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## **NEWS DIGEST**

## BRIEFS

#### Trade pact goes to Congress

WASHINGTON - The clock is slowly ticking down on all-but-certain congressional approval of a U.S.-Canadian trade agreement that President Reagan halls as one of the historic achievements of his White House years.

With the blessing of key House and Senate committees. Reagan sent Congress legislation Monday that would begin to lower trade barriers to goods, services and investment Jan, 1 pending action in Canada.

U.S. officials are predicting the agreement will become reality, though some uncertainty remains because of political problems north of the border born of nationalism and economic

## Eagles moved to new homes

ANCHORAGE, Alaska - Alaska, home to three-quarters of America's baid eagles, flew 25 eaglets to Tennessee and Indiana today so the majestic birds can make new nests and increase their numbers across the country.

The flight is part of a program in which Alaska shares its wealth of eagles with states in the lower 48 where pollution and encroaching civilization have made the national symbols scarce or extinct.

## Test-tube baby 10 years old

BRISTOL, England - The world's first test-tube baby. Louise Brown, celebrated her 10th birthday and announced "I'm a test-tube big girl now.

The girl who was dubbed "the miracle baby" when she was born at 11:47 p.m. July 25, 1978, marked her birthday Monday with her parents John and Lesley Brown and young friends at her Bostol home in 2st England. Since the more than 1,000 other

babies been alone have been conceived by the same method of in vitro fertilization.

From United Press International reports

## INSIDE

## ■ Sports

## Twelve straight for Bosox

ARLINGTON, Texas - Trying to end Boston's winning streak under Manager Joe Morgan is hard enough, but Texas found out Monday night that doing it against

nearly impossible. Clemens, 14.5. allowed three hits and south out 14 Rangers over nine innings in bringing the Red Sox a 2-0 victory, their 12th straight. The right-

Roger Clemens is

hander has now Roger Clemens struck out at least 10 men in a game 11 times this seasor, and 32 times in his four-year career.

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## ■ Nation

## Reagan wants hostage talks

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, spurred by the possibility of a cease-fire in the fran-fraq war, says it is time to begin a dialogue with the government in

Tehran about the fate of mine American hostages held in Lebation. Reagan made the

remark a day after Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah. the spiritual leader of the pro-Iranian



called for a "happy ending" to the hostage

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## Partly cloudy skies today



Party cloudy with highs in the low 90s today, dropping to the low 70 tonight. Winds are from west at less than 10 m.p.h. There is about a 40 percent chance of late afternoon showers.

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## Sanford nixes CDBG pact

By WAYHE MIZE Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Believing that Sanford is not getting its fair share of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds through the county. city commissioners voted Monday night not to renew an interlocal agreement with the county for the funds.

Commissioners were reponding to a request from County Administrator Ken Hooper that the city make a decision and notify the county by July 29 of its intentions concerning the CDBG program.

The current three-year interlocal agreement expires in October. Each of the county's seven cities entered into the agreement in 1986. Under the agreements, the county applies for and receives funds, then decides how to distribute them among the cities which are part of the agreement and the county government.

City Manager Frank Fatson and Bill Simmons. director of planning and engineering, both recommended the city pursue the Small Cities

CDBG Program, and other federal grants, in the hope of obtaining more money

The commission voted 5.0 in favor of pursuing the Small Cities Program.

We see the (CDBG) money being distributed between the other cities and it really doesn't seem right." Fatson told the commission.

CDBG programs are funded by the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development (HUD) and are intended to benefit persons of low and moderate income and eliminate blighted housing areas.

In pursuing the Small Cities CDBG Program. the city could receive as much as \$650,000 in 1989, according to Simmons, who oversees the city's Community Development Office with Richard Woods as director.

Simmons pointed out the city will receive an average of \$235,000 per year in CDBG funds if they are distributed by the county.

Before entering into the interlocal agreement with the county in 1986, the city qualified for and received a \$650,000 Small Cities CDGB grant in 1985, Simmons said.

However, Simmons said there is no guarantee the city could duplicate that effort in 1989, and recommended the city decline participation in the county program for only the next fiscal year.

"Although we have no guarantee that our one-year success under the Small Cities program will be duplicated, we have good reason to believe that our very high standing, statewide, which resulted in the previous Small Cities grant, is generally unchanged," said Strumons.

"Let's take our chances," said City Commisstoner A.A. McClanahan

Local governments are eligible for funds based on the number of low-income residents in their jurisdictions. Originally, the county was only eligible for CBDG funds by including Sanford's low income population in its figures. Due to recent federal regulation changes, participation by all seven cities in the Interlocal CDBG Agreement is not necessary for the county to quality for funds.

However, the amount the county will receive will drop as a result of Sanford pulling out. Bee CDBG, Page 5A



Driver Injured when truck flips

The driver of a 1975 Chevrolet pickup truck, exiting 1-4 east bound at Lake Mary Boulevard, this morning, apparently lost control of the vehicle before it rolled over several times, coming to a stop approximately 300 yards away. The driver, Eugene Allen Doerr, 2821 Grove Ave., Sanford, was thrown

Hersid Phote by Tommy Vincent

from the truck and sustained possible broken ribs and a dislocated shoulder. Doerr was taken to the Central Florida Regional Hospital emergency room. where he was being treated. According to the Lake Mary Police Department, charges are pending completion of at investigation.

## State NRA spokesman wants courses in elementary schools

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MIAMI - A champion of relaxed gun laws says children do not understand death and seed an elementary-level course in gun safety to reduce fatal accidents.

"Children don't understand the finality of death," said Marion Hammer, "They see people on TV programs shot and killed and then see them walking around on another show next week

"Why should a child die needlessly for lack of education over an implement, a tool? What is needed is basic safety instruction."

Hammer, spokeswoman for the

and a champion of relaxed state gun la ... said Monday scudents from kindergarten through sixth grade should be taught basic gun safety.

NRA members have made the education program, especially at the elementary grade level, a major goal for the next session of the Legislature, she said.

School officials endorsed proposals to offer gun-safety courses. but several expressed opposition to the gun lobby's approach and Education Commission Betty Caster all but ruled out a statewide approach to such training.

"I can't imagine we would try to ask any school board to add National Rifle Association in Florida - firearms safety to their curricu-

lum," Castor said. "The schools are overwheimed as it is now."

Michael Krop, chairman of the Dade County School Board, said he endorsed a safety course, but raised concerns about the type of information provided to the youngsters.

"We should look very carefully at this before we put in any program. that might emphasize that guns are OK for kids in any way, shape or

form," Krop said. Hammer met recently with Castor's associates to discuss telting up the course, which she hopes initially will be aimed at the elementary grades.

The association also is working to Bee Guns, Page 5A

## may be sought for Cobia site By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald stall writer

Cleanup funds

SANFORD - State environmental officials are considering seeking federal Superfund dollars to clean up the polluted Cobia Boat Co. site at 500 Silver Lake Road more than five years after pollution was discovered there.

Once the site of 130 barrels feaking hazardous waste into the soil, including acctone, benzene, chloroform and other cancercausing chemicals, the barrels have been removed but the site has not been cleaned.

Cobia engineers submitted a site assessment in April to the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation (DER), stating the contamination offered no risk to nearby homeowners northeast of the hoat-building business, said Ligia Mora-Applegate. Mora-Applegate is an environmental apecialist with the DER hazardous waste cleanup section.

Mora Applegate said she has asked the engineers for more details on the assessment. DER currently wants two monitoring wells placed between Cobia and the homes' wells. to assure no contaminant flows towards the wells, she said.

DER officials will determine by September whether to ask the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency officials to investigate the site for possible Superfund cleanup, said Joe McGarrity, DER hazardous waste cleanup planner.

On June 10, 1983, following an anonymous complaint by a Cobia employee, DER investigators found 600 bands at the business and some waste had been dumped on the ground, according to reports supplied to a nearby homeowner.

A leaking acetone tank had leaked so long the ground underneath had solidified, rendering core samples impossible, investigators found. The employee told investigators up to 25 gallons a day of accione was dumped on the ground behind the manufactoring plant.

None of the details about the Cobia pollution came to light until 1985 when a Casselberry company, Hazardous Waste Consultants, Inc., sought to lease land on Silver Lake

## Officers praised by commission

By WAYNE MIZE Herald stall writer

SANFORD - Three Sanford policemen risked serious injury during an early-morning fire Saturday, and a three-year old baby came out the winner as a result of their bravery.

They saved the life of Jessica Jackson. Sergeant Tom Bernosky, Lt. Ralph Russell. and Patrelman Tino Fontana were honored at Monday night's city commission inceting with a resolution for actions "above and beyond the call of duty."

Bernosky was in the course of his normal rounds Saturday when he noticed a house on fire at 1010 W. 12th St. He reported the blaze In to the fire department at 2:58 a.m.

Upon leaving his patrol car, Bernosky was confronted by Eva May Jackson, who told him her three-year-old goddaughter was still In one of the bedrooms.

At about the same time, Russell and Fontana arrived on the scene. Bernosky had gone inside the blazing house and come back Bee Officers, Page 5A



Commissioner Herbert Eckstein (foreground left) congratulates (left to right) officers Tino Fontana.

Tom Bernosky and Lt. Ralph Russell during Monday's Sanford City Commission meeting,

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## BRIEFS



### Lack of guardians forces violations

TALLAHASSEE - A state law aimed at protecting abused children is being violated because of a lack of trained personnel and tension among judges, social workers and volunteers, officials say.

"It's appalling that the law requires a guardian to be appointed in every court case involving an abused or neglected child and we're unable to do it." Elizabeth McCulloch, an attorney who specializes in family and health issues at the

University of Florida's Center for Governmental Responsibility. McCulloch said Monday the first statewide study of Florida's guardian ad litem program shows children in some neglect and abuse proceedings are not receiving guardians in 16 of Florida's 20 judicial circuits, even though state law requires guardians to be appointed.

In five circuits, the abuse and neglect children had experienced was serious, McCulloch said.

#### Martinez criticizes Dukakis

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Hob Martinez has suggested a running mate to Vice President George Bush, but he isn't saying who that person is.

"I recommended to him who he ought to have on there, but that's for him to make a decision on." Martinez said Monday. "I spent quite a bit of time with him this weekend and made my views known as to who it ought to be, and perhaps where he

Martinez, a Republican, is a national co-chairman of Bush's presidential election campaign. He spoke with Bush during the vice president's Florida campaign visit last weekend.

Martinez also said the so-called Massachusetts miracle claimed by Democratic presidential nominee Gov. Michael Dukakis was more a matter of good timing than great ability.

Massachusetts has had an economic revival with Dukakis in the state house, but Martinez said the boom was the result of federal defense contracts and a stable population and was not a true indication of Dukakis' abilities.

#### Panther stable after operation

GAINESVILLE - A rare Florida panther has a fair chance of returning to the wild after a four hour operation to repair a fractured leg, but medical officials say they may face difficulties getting the cat to eat.

A vehicle hit the female panther and a motorist spotted it hobbling across a rural road in the Everglades Saturday. The

cat was captured about six hours later in thick underbrush. Veterinarians Monday reset broken bones in the panther's rear left leg and inserted a metal plate, said Dr. Terry Norton, of the University of Florida College of Veterinary Medicine.

'She seems to be pretty stable," Norton said after the four-hour operation. "She's pretty lucky because we got some blood from some panthers yesterday. She lost a lot of blood from the fracture.

## **Jeb Bush blasts Democrats**

TALLAHASSEE - Florida Commerce Secretary Jeb Bush says personal attacks by Democrats on his father. Vice President George Bush, are unfair and will backfire.

"It's fair game to talk about the last eight years, it's fair game to criticize George Bush's position on issues." Bush said Monday. "What isn't fair, or what isn't effective, is to try to demean the person.

'The surprising part is (Democrats at their national convention) used it consistently as a tactic and it just doesn't work. You cannot tear someone down and expect to gain points from it in the long run."

Bush said the attacks have not bothered his father, the Republican nominee-designate.

## Aides: MacKay charges "ridiculous"

TALLAHASSEE — Aldes to Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter say charges by Senate campaign opponent Rep. Buddy MacKay that Gunter has been "bought off" by the insurance industry are ridiculous.

MacKay, D-Fla., said Monday that Gunter has been "bought off" by the industry he is supposed to regulate. He said Gunter has delayed action against insurance companies and the industry in general because he depends heavily on their campaign contributions

From united Press Internalienal reports

## Correction

A one-cent temporary tax increase proposal which may be submitted to Seminole County voters to finance administrative offices, jail capacity expansion and improvements to the juvenile detention center as requested by Sheriff John Polk would apply as a general sales tax and not a gasoline tax as indicated in an editorial published July 24. The state sales tax is now 6 percent thus the increase would raise the sales tax from 6 cents to 7 cents on a one dollar purchase.

## NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

## NASA pondering repair of shuttle

## Engineers hoping to avoid major delay in Discovery's launch date

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL - NASA engineers are studying a possible new fix for a nagging fuel line leak aboard the shuttle Discovery that would not require a major delay for the first post-Challenger flight, officials say.

On another front, technicians worked through the night to ready Discovery for the resumption of a practice countdown today that was interrupted Monday by a series of minor but time-consuming problems that resulted in a one-day delay for a critical main engine test firing.

The 22-second, unmanned "flight readiness firing," a critical requirement before Discovery's launch on the first post-Challenger flight, slipped from July 30 to July 31. Likewine, a launch simulation originally planned for Wednesday was delayed to Thursday.

Officials said no major problems were encountered and that engineers simply ran into minor snags preparing Discovery's engine compartment for the test that put them behind schedule.

"We looked at where we were and decided we needed another 24 hours," said NASA

spokeswoman Lisa Malone. The countdown was scheduled to resume today at 3:30 p.m. At the Marshall Space Flight

Center in Huntsville, Ala., engineers were studying a promising repair technique that might be useful for flxing a leak in a steering rocket system that otherwise could prompt a major delay the first post-Challenger

The leak is situated in a half-inch fuel vent line fitting deep inside Discovery's left-side steering rocket pod. NASA hopes to come up with a way to fix the leak on the launch pad to avoid a roll back to the hangar for repairs that would delay launch into October.

study, but engineers at the external tank late Wednesday for Alabama rocket center are a simulated launch countdown studying a new technique that scheduled to end Thursday at 7 would provide a relatively simple a.m. at the T-minus 10-second way to fix the problem. Robert Schwinghamer, Countdown clocks at the

director of Marshall's materials. Kennedy Space Center then will and processes laboratory, said be recycled for the 22-second his team was studying a poten- flight readiness engine firing at tial repair technique in which a 7:30 a.m. Sunday.

small pellet would be inserted into the line from outside and forced inside, past the hard-toreach fitting, by a scalant forced in under pressure.

A sharp right-angle bend in the 27.6 foot fuel line would stop the pellet and the line would be back-filled with scalant, thus eliminating the leak. Engineers at Marshall have been practicing the procedure with a mockup of the fuel line, complete with its 27 bends and turns

"Late Friday night we got the idea about using a Tellon shut tlecock as a seal in the line and just pumping the whole line full of scalant," he said. "We've poked that sucker through there 12 or 14 times now, and it really works great.

But Schwinghamer cautioned that engineers must prove the potential scalant is compatible with the fuel in the system.

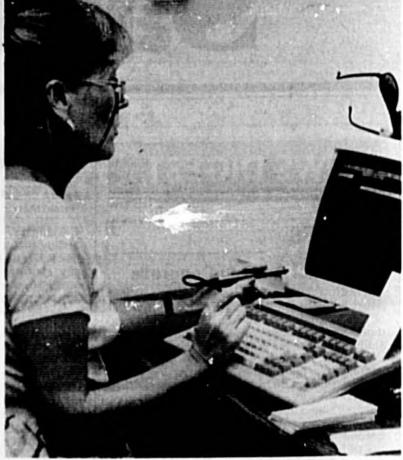
"The compatibility has to work and we have to show that scaling under pressure ... will indeed give us a good scal," he said. "I believe it will. I think in two or three days we'll know

If the leak can be fixed at the pad, Discovery could be ready for faunch as early as the third week of September, just two weeks or so behind schedule. But if the shuttle has to be hauled back to its hangar for repairs, blastoff would slip into October.

At the Kennedy Space Center, engineers focused on Discovery's flight readiness firing, a major milestone on the road to resuming shuttle flights.

Under the revised countdown schedule, engineers today planned to pump fiquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen into the ship's fuel cell system, which produces electricity during flight.

If all goes well, a half-million gallons of liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen fuel will be Several options are under loaded into Discovery's giant



Sandy Strang enters references into computer.

## Library goes 'on-line'

By Brad Church Herald city editor

SANFORD - A new computer system installed by the Seminole County Library System went into effect at the north branch in Sanford Monday, and will be in effect in all branches by October.

Jean Rheim, county director of library services, says although the new system will generate many reports for library management, its main effect on patrons will be keeping track of overdue books and fines

New library cards have burcodes, identifying the borrower for the computer. Bar codes on books are also in the computer memory and when a book is checked out, the computer records what book is checked out to which card holder.

If a book is not returned on time, the computer will automatically print an overdue notice, relieving library staff from going through records each terface with the national catalog day and writing the notices.

reach a certain amount, the in-correctly recording each new computer will notify the librari- book. an when that person tries to Rhein said the computer will check out another book, and the also keep track of how many check-out will not be allowed.

About 90 percent of the books at each branch.

Casselberry and the north branch at Sanford have been assigned codes and entered into the computer, she says. As checked-out books are returned. they are entered into the com-

Books at the other branches are still being entered into the computer system, and as they are, those branches will come on-line with the new computer

Rhein says the next library to go on line with the system will be the east branch in Oviedo in about a month.

All books recorded in the system will be available a reference librarians' computer terminals. Those librarians will be able to answer questions about what books on a certain subject are available, and at which branch those books can be borrowed, by consulting the computer.

The computer will also insystem the county system uses Rhein says when overdue fines to record books, which will help

times each item is checked out

## Marked money used to secure MIA aid

United Frees International

TAMPA - Lynn Hampton, a POW-MIA activist who returned from Vietnam last week, says she spread the word of a \$2 million reward for the return of a live American prisoner of war by passing out currency with the message scrawled on the back.

Hampton, of Winter Haven who served in Victnam with her twin sister Leigh Hampton as Army nurses, was in Vietnam on a two-week tour with four other evangelical Christians, all of them Vietnam veterans.

She told The Tampa Tribune in a story published Monday she had planned to slip away from the tour group while in Ho Chi Minh City and go to the city of Rach Gia, where she said refugees have told of American POWs living in an old French

She said a taxt driver agreed to take her there, but when he failed to show up she got the idea of writing the reward offer on the Vietnamese currency. known as dong.

Hampton, 45, said she gave a black marketeer \$200 for a stack

of dong and each night sneaked into the hatel bathroom, whater for five hours she wrote on the back of hundreds of bills. "2 million dollars gold for an Amertean prisoner of war at any U.S. embassy, call U.S. 202-544 4704

The telephone number is that of the American Defense Institute in Washington, the organization offering the reward.

Hampton estimated she distributed at least 3,000 marked bills. She said she hid the marked money to her clothes each day and while visiting

various cities slipped bills to the blind or closely she assumed couldn't see well. She said she stuffed some in nooks and crannies at the kings' tombs at Hue and in empty soft-drink buttle crates in Ho Chi Minh

She said fear of getting caught gave her nightly anxiety attacks but that did not stop her

"I'd he down on the bed and feel the blood rush to my head and chest, then back down again," she said

## LOTTERY

in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 775. Straight Play (numbers in exact order). \$250 on a 50-

The daily number Monday

cent bet, \$500 on \$1. Box 3 inumbers in any order): \$80 for a 50-cent bet \$160 on \$1.

Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50-cent bet \$80 on \$1

Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1 bet.

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## LOCAL FORECAST

Today...variable cloudiness with a 50 percent hance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Light southeast wind.

a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the lower to mid 70s. Light wind. Wednesday...variable cloud-

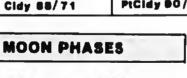
Tonight partly cloudy with

mess with a 50 percent chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind southeast 5 to 10

## FLORIDA TEMPS

ATIAM1 (UPI) - Florida 24 hour tempera tures and rainfall at Ea m. EDT today HI La Rain City: Apalachicola Crestines Daytona Beach Fort Lauderdale 93 73 8 17 Fort Myers Gainesville Jack son ville Labeland Orlando Pensacola arasota Bradentor Tallahassee Tampa Vero Peach 90 73 0 02 West Palm Beach

## **EXTENDED OUTLOOK**



WEDNESDAY



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Bench: highs. 6.04 a.m., 6.48 p.m., low. 11 53 a.m. New Smyrna Beach: liighs, 6 09 a.m., 6:53 p.m., low. 11:58 a.m.; FIRST Bayport: highs, 12:46 a.m.,

## BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 foot with a slight chop. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 73 degrees. New 10 14 1 10 Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 to 2

feet and glassy, good form. Current is to the north, with a

% 71 021 Sun screen factor 17.



TIDES

BOATING

waters smooth

Cloudy 93/73

WEDNESDAY:

9:55 p.m. TIDES: Daytona

11.02 p.m. lows. 5.19 a.m., 7.02

St. Augustine to Jupiter

Inlet . Today wind south to

southeast around 10 kts. Seas 3

It or less. Bay and inland waters

smooth to a light chop. Wind

and seas higher near scattered

afternoon thunderstorms central

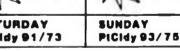
and south portion. Tonight and

Wednesday, wind south 10 kts.

Seas 1 to 2 ft. Bay and Inland.







## STATISTICS

The high temperature in San-SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 3.10 ford Monday was 89 degrees and a.m., 3:35 p.m., Maj. 9:25 a.m., the overnight low was 69 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

> There was no recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at Main

The temperature at 8 a.m.

today was 79 degrees and Mon-

day's overnight low was 71, as

recorded by the National

Weather Service at the Orlando

International Airport.

Other data: Barometric pressure..30.13 Relative humidity.....79 pct Winds.....West at 5 mph Rainfall.....Trace

Today's sunset..81204 p.m.

Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:44

#### NATIONAL TEMPS City & Forecast He La Pep

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## **POLICE BRIEFS**

#### Gunplay leads to chase

SANFORD - A man who allegedly fired a shot when leaving the home of his mother-in-law, where he had come to search for his wife, was chased and captured by Sanford police shortly after the incident at about 1 a.m. Sunday.

Jacques W. Durham, 25, of 339 Longwood Ave., Altamonte Springs, allegedly fired a shot from his truck as he was driving away from 1108 W. 10th St. Sanford.

Police pursued his vehicle, and report Durham and a companion abandoned the truck to run. A police dog tracked and bit Durham. He was captured in the 500 block of 15th Street at Lake Avenue, police said. His dog bite was described by police as a minor injury. He is being held without aond on complaints of discharging a firearm in public, possession of a firearm by a convicted telon, resisting without violence and on Seminole County warrants.

Police report recovering a .38-caliber pistol with one spent casing in its cylinder on the ground beside Durham when he

#### Auto theft results in arrest

CASSELBERRY - A Longwood man arrested by Casselberry police was arrested on a complaint of auto theft.

Police report finding Wesley Jay Farrar, 19, of 448 E. Magnolia Ave., with a car that had been reported stolen in Longwood at about 1:35 a.m. Sunday. He was arrested about 4 a.m. Sunday at 442 Lakeside Place, Casselberry, police said, Farrar was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

## Girlfriend's report brings arrest

SANFORD - The girlfriend of a Sanford man reported to police she and her sister found in her boyfriend's car a \$397 wedding ring set and two necklaces valued at \$20 which they knew had been reported stolen.

That resulted in the arrest of Virgil Gene Burgardner, 20, of Route 4, Box 86, Upsala Roads, Saturday on a complaint of grand theft. The jewelry had been missing since I a.m. Friday. a police report said.

Bumgardner is free on \$1,000 bond to appear in court Aug.

### Forged checks investigated

SANFORD - Police are investigating the forgery of three checks in the amount of \$700 at Florida National Bank, 101 E-25th St., on Monday

The checks belonged to Ray and Rita Gazil, 122 W. Coleman Circle, and Rita's name was forged on each check, according to

The checks were endorsed with the name Violet Petralia:

#### Boarder accused of burglary

WINTER PARK - A boarder accused of burglarizing his landlord's bedroom, and the rooms and a car of other residents in that house, was arrested on complaints of grand theft, burglary to a vehicle and dealing in stolen property

Dennis W. Turner, 38, of 5261 Seminole Ave., rural Winter Park, was arrested at home by a Seminole County sheriff's deputy at about 7:30 p.m. Monday. His landlord had accused him of burglarizing his bedroom, which the landlord said Turner did not have permission to enter.

Items stolen from other tenants were also found out of place in the house. Turner remains jailed in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

#### Bicyclist arrested after chase

SANFORD - A bicyclist who allegedly tried to run from police was arrested at 5:42 a.m. Monday on complaints of resisting arrest without violence and carrying a concealed

Police report stopping Darrell Gene Wall, 18, of Sanford, on First Street at Maple Avenue, because he matched the description of a reported prowler. Officer said they found a knife in the waisthand of his pants, resulting in the weapons complaint. Wall also tried to run from police, resulting in the

resisting complaint Hall remains jailed in hea of \$500 bond

## Shotgun possession results in arrest

SANFORD - A man who police allege was standing beside a car holding a shotgun was arrested on a complaint of possession of a bream by a convicted felon.

Edward Mitchell Duval, 36, of 1517 Mangoustine Ave., Santord, allegedly put the gun into the car's trunk and closed the lid when he say the policeman approach at about 4.10 a.m. today outside 611 cypress Ave.

Police said Daval didn't have a key to open the trunk. He was arrested after they ran a police record check and determined he is on probation on a cocaine charge. He was being held in heu

## Suspected of cocaine sales

SANFORD - A man suspense tot selling cocame to a police agent at Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford, on two occasions was arrested on two counts of possession of cocaine, and two counts of sale and delivery of cocaine, along with a count of possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.

Levory William Hickman, 22, of 33 Lake Monroe Terrace, remains jailed on \$4,000 bond. He was arrested at home at 2 15 p.nm. Monday.

Sanford police report that he sold \$50 worth of cocaine to the agent at Hickman's house Monday. The agent also reportedly bought \$30 worth of cocaine from Hickman July 20. The July 20 deal was reportedly made - iside 38 take Monroe Terrace.

## Driving while under the influence

SANFORD - The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

-Kathryn Arlene Hughes, 18, of 110 Venetian Court, Sanford, was arrested at 2.13 a.m. Sunday after her car was in an accident on Sunland Drive, Sanford. -Marlin Eugene Kromishour, 52, of 1812 A Landing Drive.

Sanford, was arrested at 10:20 p.m. Sunday after his ear with headlights out was stopped on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford. -- Allen Eddie Crete, 27, of Orlando, was arrested at 1:36 a.m.

Monday after his car was in an accident at 486 E. State Road -Priscilla Patton Giorino, 40, of 320 E. Trotters Drive. Manfand, was arrested at 9:50 p.m. Monday after her ear was

#### in an accident in Sanford. Man at window arrested

SANFORD - A man was arrested on a complaint of burglary after Corine King told Sanford police she saw a man with his hands pressed against a window in her living room. He appeared to be trying to open the window. She told police when Maurene King went to the door and questioned the man, he reportedly asked her for \$2.

The man didn't get any cash, and the Kings, of 210 Laurel Ave. Sanford, called police, who arrested Melvin Bobby Minis. 35 of 1955 Second Drive at 1 a.m. today. He remains failed in lieu of \$5,000 bond. The victim's said they did not know Mims.

## **EMERGENCY CALLS**

#### SANFORD Monday

-2:42 a.m., 1726 W 14th St. Woman 34 complained of chest pain. No transportation. -5:49 a.m., 610 E Seventh

extensive fire damage to front

No injuries.

-5:02 p.m., 621 E. First St. Woman, 83, down, Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital

-7:47 p.m., 911 Magnolia St House hie Extinguished with Ave. Woman, 93, down No.

## Polk looks forward to 6th campaign

By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Sheriff John Polk, says he does not expect the mild heart attack he suffered two months ago, and the fact that he switched from the Democratic to the Republican Party two years ago, will have any effect on his support for another term in

Polk, 56, has returned to duty said his recovery is progressing well, as his doctors expected. "My support comes from the people," he said of the fact that this is his first campaign as a Republican.

And this week some former Democratic Polk supporters have switched parties to support Polk in the Republican primary. Others are expected to follow

their lead. Polk has been sheriff 19 years and for the first time in 16 years. he has challengers for the post He has a campaign war chest of about \$70,000, most collected at a \$15-per-ticket fundralser.

In his 19 years in office the sheriff's department staff has increased from 35 to 500 and the budget has increased from \$585,000 to \$15.5 million this fiscal year, with more than \$6 million carmarked for the operation of the renovated. expanded county jail.

He considers the development of the new jail, with the first phase paid for by federal grants. and the recent \$13 million renovation and expansion paid for by a one-cent, one-year sales. tax approved by Seminole County voters for 1985, one of the greatest accomplishments of his administration. The additions, completed this year. doubled the jail's capacity to more than 800 inmates.

However, Polk says by 1992 the fail will need 192 more beds. he will need new administration



offices and the state run juvenile fail needs to be expanded He is proposing a one-year one cent sales tax to pay for

Although he worked some cases himself in his first year of office, he said his duties are now more managerial and that he believes management expertise. and a "watchdog" role of law enforcement issues on the local. state and national level is essential in a department the size of his. He added a sheriff should also have a strong basis in law enforcement

Special programs initiated at the sheriff's department under Polk's direction include. The Seminole County Special Weapons and Tactics Team (SWAT), a vice task force which has evolved into the City County Investigative Bureau, the development of the Sanford Crime Lab which, until it's recent move. to Orlando, served 34 counties from a Sanford base: a technical services division which is available to city police and the

sheriff's department to aid in crime investigations, a Civil-Service Board: school crossing guard program; school resource officers program, which assigns sheriff's deputies to full-time duty in public middle and highschools: a victim's advocate program, an auxiliary force to suplement a reserve force, youth deputies, crime prevention, andsponsorship of law enforcement studies at Seminole Community College.

He has lobbted on law enforcement-related issues in Tallahassee and Washington. D.C. and has often been criticized for spending too much time away from Seminole. County. However he defends the practice, saying, "We're at a point where the sheriff can't beconcerned with only what's happening today. We have to look to the future and become involved in the legislative process in passing laws and ordi-

The people didn't elect me to go to coffee shops and talk to people. If my phone rings and my alde can't get it. I answer it myself. Eve never refused to see anyone who came in." Polk said.

"As sheriff I get to meet a lot of people and also get to help a lot of people. When you've been in law enforcement so many years it gets in your blood. Every day is a new day. You have to make a lot of decisions. Lenjoy working with people. I felt when I first ran for the office, and I think still. I have some things I cangive to the citizens of Scininole County.

Polk is a member Central Baptist Church: past member of Board of Directors and President of Florida Sheriff's Association: Legislative Chairman of FSA for six years, governor's appointee to local and state Council for Law Enforcement Association Administrators: governor's ap-

pointee to Statewide Council on Criminal Justice Standards and Training: member Regional Planning Council Criminal Justice Standards and Training Chairman of Florida Sheriff's Self-insurance Fund and developed that program, which insures sheriffs' departments for liability, health and automobile coverage; member of the Masons, Scottish Rite, Shriners Club. American Legion. Veterans of Foreign Wars and Dis-

abled American Veterans Polk was a Florida Highway Patrol trooper for 10 years until 1967, and owner of Seminole Printers, Sanford, from 1967 to 1975. He resigned from FHP because he didn't want to be reassigned out of Sanford.

He is a veteran of both the U.S. Navy and the U.S. Army, at tended the University of Tampa for two years, graduated from the Florida Highway Patrol Academy, the National Sheriff's Institute the National Institute of Corrections, and the FBI Academy

He has been married to his wife Dorothy since 1951. They have a son and daughter.

In November 1984, Polk and Longwood Police Chief Greg-Manning paid \$50 fines after being charged with gambling-Both had been accused, in an anonymous letter to the governor, of gambling at a Sanford Rotary Club outing in Volusia County Polk said he was not found guilty and the case was resolved by he and Manning accepting punishment for the alleged offense

Challenging Polk for the Republician nomination is one of his former deputies, Larry Conniff. 46, of Winter Springs, who resigned and filed to run Thursday, Patrick Wilson, 39, of Fern Park, a Sanford sewage plant worker, filed Friday to seek the Democratic nomination.

## Merchandise reported stolen in burglaries

SANFORD - American Friday and Monday from a Railways Systems, 600 trailer owned by Vista Con-Persimmon Ave., was broken into between Sunday and Monday morning and \$1,969 of property was stolen, including a telephone recorder and a am/fin radio

Several unoccupied apartments at Regatta Shores belonging to Hildebrand & Sons Contruction, Longwood. were broken into and \$4,128 worth of property and material. was stolen, including 12 bathroom fans and several garbage disposals.

Fabian Mercado, 1216 Cardinal Court, Altamonte Springs, reported to sheriff's deputies a \$350 video recordor a \$125 watch and a \$450 serro set were stoler from his house Friday

A 4300 trailer and two jet skis, one valued at \$4,400 and the other at \$3,700, were stolen Thursday or Eriday from the house of Adam Englander of 116 Georgetows Drive, Casselberry, Sheriff's deputies listed Englander and James Lee Stratt of 530 Reflections Circle, Casselberry, as owners of the stolen items

Two jackhammers with a combined value of \$1,600 and several items stolen between a.m. Monday-

struction of Altamonte Springs. The trailer was at 397 Wekiva Springs Road. Longwood, a sheiff's report

Carl D. Cickinson, of 105 Harrogate Place, Longwood. reported to sheriff's deputies two guns valued at \$450 each were stolen from his house

Golf clubs and a bag valued at \$510 were stolen Sunday or Monday from the house of David R. DeBolt, of 150 Duncan Trati, Longwood. sheriff's deputies reported.

Sheriff's deputies report a \$3,900 computer and a \$300 menttor were stole, between Saturday and Sunda from Tri City Electric, 430 West Drive. Altamonte Springs

Louis Smith, of 7113 Betty Ave., Winter Park, reported to sheriff's deputies a BB gun, a bow and a anife with a combined value of \$217 were steler from his house Sunday or Monday.

Sheriff's deputies report a burglar stole 25 lobsters, a radio and a telephone with a combined value of \$515 from Russell Scafood, 3801 E. State Road 46. Sanford, between a \$1,200 saw were among 6:30 p.m. Sunday and 7:45

## Faulkner announces Longwood candidacy

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD - Former city commissioner Perry Faulkner, 44, has announced be will try to regain the District 3 commission. scat he lost to Deputy Mayor Lynette Dennis two years ago.

Faulkner is scheduled to pick up the necessary papers for opening a campaign account and naming a treasurer this afternoon from City Clerk Don-

Faulkner held the District 3 city commission seat in 1985/86. Dennis defeated Faulkner and Irene Campbell by getting 57 percent of the votes cast in the District 3 race in the 1986

Carolyn Od ... has also atnonneed she plans to run for

Dennis' scat hanging over her head, has not vet announced her intentions.

Faulkner, who resides with his wife at 1046 First Place, said he plans to run on the issues, not against individual candidates He is general manager of Orlando Radial Tire Co, and has lived in Longwood for nine

VC-HS He said he is running because he thinks the city commission is bonus for city employees from



Per y Fault ner

the proposed 1988-89 budget Dennis, with a recall petition and using property tax money for road improvements

Faulkner is a past member of of Seminole County Mental Health Association Board of Directors, served on the city housing and finance board, was past chairman of the city of Altamonte Springs Personnel Administration Board and past president of the Altamonte Springs Employees Assn.

The Faulkners have two wrong in cutting out the verit children Sherrie, 26 and Robert

## **Building permits issued**

SANFORD - The following companies or individuals have been issued building permits by the city of Sanford

-Maxim Builders, 2690 Poinsetta Ave. Erect singlefamily residence of 1,224 square feet, \$47,700.

-Joel Fields, 2109 Cordova Drive. Erect fence, \$500.

-Lemon Bruton, 514 Cypress Ave Interior exterior repair \$20 000

-- Calton Homes, 15 Lakeside Circle Erect single-lamily restdance, 1.921 square feet. \$40,727

-Elks Club, 1006 E. Second. St. Roofing, \$3,000.

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## EDITORIALS

## **Closing military** white elephants

For once, Congress has put sensible budget considerations ahead of the political pork

With overwhelming bipartisan support, the House of Representatives voted the other day for a measure that will make it easier to close obsolete military bases. This was no small feat. It's rare when congressmen are willing to put up with the political fallout of closing a base in their district. The bases that presidents want to close are often in districts represented by a congressman from the

Yet, our deficit-ridden federal government can ill afford to maintain forts built for the War of 1812 or to protect westbound stagecoaches from Indian attacks.

Rep. Dick Armey, R-Texas, appalled that no bases had been closed since 1977, sponsored a measure that would keep congressional politicking to a minimum. Under Armey's plan, a commission appointed by the defense secretary would determine which Army, Navy and Air Force bases are obsolete. Unless the Benate and House reject the entire list, the shut-down would proceed.

Florida's Sen. Bob Graham has positioned himself firmly in support of the plan. He was in Tallahassee participating in a public radio call-in program and was asked what he would do if a military base in our state was placed on the list to be closed. Sen. Graham answered that if one supported budget reductions and the need to close outdated bases, they couldn't defend one in their own state and insist on closings in another. He stated he would support the closings.

If effective dents are to be made in the ever escalating federal budget, pinches are going to be felt. This is true in Seminole County and throughout the state. We will have to steel ourselves to take the bitter with the sweet. But if something is not done by the Congress. our national economy could sink under the weight of the debt load.

Rep. Armey deserves credit for devising a plan that could save taxpayers up to \$5 billion. Sen. Graham deserves credit for his prompt statement of support. It's time to close these military white elephants.

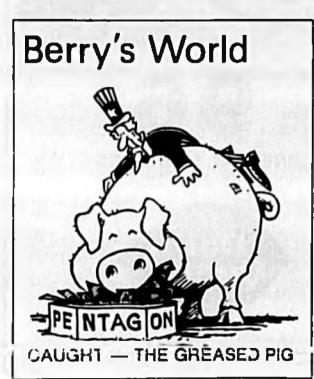
## Background checks

A Seminole County citizen filing as a candidate for the office of sheriff has made exaggerated and misleading statements concerning his background. A similar incident nearly imprehed in Orange Count but the individual changed his mind and didn't file. He planned to run for sheriff. A Ku Klux Klan leader announced plans to run for sheriff in Lake County only to find out that he was ineligible due to loss of his civil rights from a felony conviction.

Voters expect different criteria for different political offices. Civic service and involvement are important in many offices while others demand professional experience and special training Lies, exaggerations and misstatements are not acceptable by candidates for any office.

This is an era when all candidates are scrutinized well beyond that which was the norm years ago. Background statements and financial disclosure statements are checked. and degrees are verified.

It is difficult to understand why anyone anticipating candidacy or who files for office would attempt falsification or exaggeration. Especially for a county's highest law enforcement office.



## JEFFREY HART

## Why all the fuss concerning AIDS?

The White House is showing some nervousness about the report of the president's com-mission on AIDS, and well it might. Under the chairmanship of retired Admiral James D. Watkins, abviously a gung-ho, can-do type, the commission made headlines by recommending that anti-discrimination rules be extended to AIDS victims, protecting them against loss of jobs, apartments and other necessities, but also thus encouraging people to be tested for HIV virus in the knowledge that a positive result would not issue in loss of home and livelihood. There is no evidence at all that more testing would be the result.

The commission also, in its 269 page report. included some 600 recommendations for immediate emergency action. Altogether, the report calls for a virtual national emergency mobilization, with everyone jumping in - the federal government, the state governments, the public schools. Laws are to be passed to help fight what the commission calls an "epidemic."

Epidemic? Well, AIDS is pretty bad. In an American population of 241 million, about 1.5 million people may have been infected by the HIV virus, but the figures are "soft." And it is not known whether all 1.5 million who are estimated to harbor the virus will actually come consensus is that AIDS is 100 percent fatal, but

We learn from a meeting of senior public health officials in Charlottesville recently that in 1993, some 450,000 Americans may well have active AIDS, with 100,000 new cases being diagnosed that year.

Now, that's a lot of people, but again, these are "projections." No one really knows what is going to happen with AIDS In 1993.

So, far, the figures are much more modest. Between 1981 and 1987, 37,481 cases of AIDS were officially reported. In 1986. there were 13,000 new cases. No doubt there were many unreported and undiagnosed cases, but

that is true of other diseases as well. The

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The president's commission wants us to treat AIDS victims with "understanding and compassion." Fine. Anyone suffering from a falal disease deserves such, most especially infants who contract AIDS as fetuses, or people who are victims of an infected blood transfusion. These are as innocent as people killed in an air crash.

But the overwhelming majority of AIDS cases occur through the use of a shared drug syringe or through male anal intercourse, usually with multiple partners.

If you live that way, you are likely to get very sick, not only with AIDS, and most people know it - just as they know that smoking and drunken driving are likely to produce bad results. All of these kinds of behavior are irresponsible and willful. I cannot see why the AIDS victim is especially priveleged as a victim. the occasion of a presidential commission, vast federal appropriations, Hollywood benefits, and

maybe a "national emergency."

I have a hunch that the whole frenzy is a reflex of the so-called nexual revolution, in which the central, quasi-sacred tenet was that "anything

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## DAVID S. BRODER

## Are skills sufficient?

ATLANTA-For all its careful ringing and meclous styling, the Denv ratte National Convention has given voters a remarkably accurate preview of what a Michael Dukakia presidency might be like. Last week, he has shown himself once again an exceptional manager of large enterprises, with sharply honed tactical skills, but a man who depends heavily on others to bong the but, whi teuch to his enterprises.

If the past is prologue, Dukakis in the White House would be a better bet to boost median income than to lift the nation's spirit.

Nothing in the Constitution requires that the Chief Executive be America's cheerleader, of course. Ronald Reagan has filled that role so well that two-thirds of the people in a recent Washington Post poll said he had made Americans feel better about their country and themselves. But far fewer credited Reagan with being a good or even adequate supervisor of the government store. Dukaktii seeks to capitalize on this feeling by telling voters. "After eight years of charisma in the White House, maybe it's time for a little com-

Competence barely begins to describe what Dukakis showed in the convention, this campaign and throughout his career. The profiles which have filled the newspapers and magazines this week depict an earnest, striving and almost invariably successful child, youth and man-dependable, disciplined and determined to do his best. He was viewed as "a comer" when I first met him in the Massachusetts legislature almost 20 years ago. and he has more than fulfilled that promise.

Many of his successes stem directly from his organizational ability. That is particularly true of the comeback campaign for the Massachusetts governorship in 1982, the rematch with Edward J. King that put Dukakis in a position to play national politics.

For four solid years after King denied him renomination to a second term in 1978. Dukakis traveled Massachusetts handassembling the machine which brought him back to office. Reformers are supposed to be anti-organization; this one out-organized every other Massachusetts pol and then organized a highly skilled government.

The same thing was true of the fight for this year's Democratic presidential nomination. Dukakis won, while spending half his days as governor, because his lavishly financed organization was everywhere. No one could match it. No one came close. And when those same organizers were turned loose on the Democratic delegates, the discipline they exerted was

But Dukakis is more than a role politican. He has learned to play smart tactical politics. He learns from mistakes. After his loss to Ed King.

he disciplined himself to beed and, often to co-epi the statebouse pix, and interest group. leaders who, out of frustration at being ignored, had turned against him in his first term. This week, the 1984 Waiter Mondale supporter showed he had absorbed, after intensive consultation, two huge facucal lessons of the Mondale campaign. Where Mondate

was punished politically for his candor in acknowledging the need for higher taxen. Dukakis coolly ordered his lieutenants to kill a platform amendment saying the Democrats would roll back Reagan's rate reductions for high-income earners. Where Mondale permitted Jesse L. Jackson to inveigle him into a series of concessions in return for Jackson's supporting

his lavishly financed organization was everywhere

the ticket. Dukakis conspicuously stiff-armed the black candidate's bid for the vicepresidency and laid down the terms for Jackson's participation in the fall campaign.

If strong organization and smart tactics were enough to win the presidency. Dukakis would come out of here with flying colors. But inspiration is also part of the equation-and so is building trust with the voters. Dukakis delegated the inspirational chores to a quartet of capable surrogate speakers who preceded him to the podium: Ann Richards, Ted. Kennedy, Jesse Jackson and Bill Clinton.

But the trust factor he must deal with himself. The American people don't like to put strangers in the Oval Office to make decisions that can change their lives, and they are still trying to understand and gauge this toughminded but emotionally remote aspirant.

Dukakis' strategists and many other Democrats calculate that the immigrants' son will be a more sympathetic figure to average Americans than his opponent, George Bush, a child of wealth and privilege. But appearances are often deceiving. Jesse Jackson told me he found more "sensitivity" in the wealthy Texas Tory that Dukakis chose as his running mate, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, than he did in the Brookline intellectual, who repeatedly suggested to Jackson that his Greek roots gave him insights into the black experience.

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## JACK ANDERSON

## Processed meat exams queried

WASHINGTON - The lunch meats you pack in your picnic basket this summer may not be as closely inspected by the government as you think.

Meat Inspectors for the Department of Agriculture recently changed their inspection patterns at many processing plants. Where they used to stay at a plant all day, until the last pepperont rolled off the line, they now make surprise visits about twice a week.

Three inspectors told us that this revolution in processed meat inspection means unhealthy meat products might soon land on supermarket shelves.

Processed meats are those that have been smoked. scasoned or in some other way specially prepared for the market, such as hot dogs, hams and

sausages. The USDA is sim ply following orders from Congress which, two years ago, decreed that inspectors need only make random visits at processing plants rather than to stand watch all (377

Inc new procedure

was first tested in Tennessee. The USDA has just ended the second phase of testing — a trial run at 48 meat processing plants in Chicago. The final test is underway at plants in North and South Carolina before the program goes nationwide.

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inspectors drop in on cost mean processing plants twice a week under the new program. although plants with a history of poor performance can be visited more often.

USDA officials are raving about the "discretionary inspection program." But three inspectors who participated in the experiment told our associate. Stewart Harris, that the idea should be scrapped as fast as rancid meat

The inspectors told us that unwholesome meat products can sile through under the new program. Inspectors will eventually catch a plant with chronic bad processing habits. But, says inspector Lee Peterson, "anawful lot of that stuff may get to the consumer before that."

USDA officials told us the system has advantages. Under discretionary inspection. the inspectors must keep more complete records of violations so a pattern of problems can be documented and so the USDA can decide how often a particular plant should be Inspected

The USDA also is confident that the wrinkles can be troned out. For instance, if plant managers catch on to an inspector's schedule, additional surprise inspections can be added to the route, according to Jim Blank of the USDA Food Safety and Inspection Service in Chicago.

Those surprise inspections will have to be fast and furious to eatch the meat processors off guard, according to the inspectors. During the trial run, plant managers in Chicago became proficient at predicting when the inspector would arrive, according to two Inspectors who spoke to us on the condition that they not be identified.

"We would show up, and they would say, 'We knew you were coming today,' " one inspector told us.

If an inspector came on Monday and Wednesday, the plant manager could make a safe bet that no one would show up on Thursday or Friday, in a business with profit margins of one-quarter percent, a family-run processing plant that hits hard times might be tempted to cut corners on the days the inspector did not drop in.

'They're not innocent people out there," one inspector said.

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## FINANCIAL

## Market active, prices dip

**United Prese International** 

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened slightly lower today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange Issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 10.84 Monday, was down 1.24 to 2070.59 shortly after the market opened.

Declines led advances 414-337 among the 1,203 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about 8,200,000

## Dollar edges higher; gold, silver lower

United Press International

The dollar edged slightly higher today in light trading on most market players awaited a key indicator on the nation's economy. Gold moved lower.

Currency dealers said market players took a wait and see attitude before the release Wednesday of preliminary figures on the U.S. gross national product

In earlier trading in the Far-East, the dollar strengthened against the Japanese yen, closing at 132.15 yen, up 0.35 from 131.80 yen on Monday.

One dealer said the dollar moved higher on a firmer note in a tight range in line with the rise of the British pound.

He said attention was focused on transactions in the high-yield dollar trading would probably stay in a limited range

In early New York trading, the dollar was higher against key major world money markets as foreign currencies in moderate trading following a government report showing durable goods orders rose a seasonally adjusted 8.8 percent in June.

Traders in New York said the Commerce Department report on new factory orders for durable goods should give the dollar some support.

In Europe, the dollar started trading at 1.8465 West German marks in Frankfurt, up from Monday's close of 1.8405.

The dollar opened in Zurich at 1.5365 Swiss francs, up from 1.5295. in Parts at 6.2305. French francs, up from 6,199 and in Brussels at 39.06 Belgian British pound and that yen-francs, up from 38.93.

## **Durable goods demand jumps**

United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A huge jump in demand for aircraft and defense materiel sent new orders for big ticket capital goods up a rousing = and unexpected - 8.8 percent in June, the largest one month gain since December 1985, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

A 35.5 percent increase in new orders for transportation equipment, mostly aircraft, paced the demand for \$125.2 billion in new orders, an 8.8 percent jump, the department's Census Bureau said.

It was the biggest increase in altransportation orders since a 1,089 late oranges. 45.3 percent jump th December 1985, the bureau said. Without 48,728 late oranges. them, factory items rose only 0.1 percent, the department said.

The jump is much larger than the 1.5 percent-2 percent increase analysts had expected and reflects several large commercial airline orders from the spring that did not show up in

the bureau's data banks before

## Citrus Shipments

the June report.

WINTER HAVEN - Citrus shipments reported by the Division of Fruit and Vegetable Inspection for the week ending July 25, 1988. Shipping total in-4-5th bushel cartons and cannery totals in 1 3-5ths bushel boxesiii

Truck - 4.692 grapefruit.

Cannery - 1.308 grapefruit.

Shipping total - 5.781 Cannery total - 50,037.

Stock prices closed mixed Monday in a se dominated by aggressive dividend-related plays and bargain hunting in the blue-chip sector.

The volume included more than 98 million shares of two stocks - Southern Co. and Pinnacle West Capital - both of which carry befty dividend yields and trade ex-dividend today.

Trude Latimer, a market analyst with Josephthal & Co., said the market received support throughout the day by a recovery in the technology sector, a stronger dollar and firmness in the bond

#### Local Interest

These quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative inter-dealer prices as of mid-morning today. Interdealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup or

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First Union	23	234
FP&L	2914	2914
Fla. Progress	33%	3416
HCA	3414	34%
Hughes Supply	1715	17%
Morrison's	2114	21%
NCR Corp.	56%	5714
Pleasey	28	29
Scotty's	12%	12%
Southeast Bank	24%	25
SunTrust	20%	21
Walt Disney	60%	6015
Westinghouse	52%	5214

#### **Gold And Silver**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce. Tuesday

Gold London

Previous close 434.75 off 8.00 Morning fixing 430.15 off 4.60 430.00 off 12.75 Hong Kong New York

Comex spot gold open Comex spot

430.20 up 4.30 6.971 off 0.065 silver open

(London morning fixing change is based on the previous day's closing price.)

#### **Dow Jones**

Dow Jones Averages

10:	OU a.m			
30	Indus	2076.28	up	4.45
20	Trans	859.77	up	1.50
15	Utils	176.09	up	0.24
× 65	Stock	772.21	up	1.47

## Sanford approves talks with federal prison officials

By WAYNE MIZE Herald staff writer

SANFORD - City commissioners agreed Monday night to allow City Manager Frank Fatson to pursue negotiations with the federal prison authorities concerning a proposed prison faciliwned land near Lake

The commission directed Faison to contact the Federal Bureau of Prisons, Washington, D.C., about the possibility of putting a medium-security correctional prison on the 2,200 acres of city-ov-ied land.

"Tell them we want to talk," Commissioner John Y. Mercer. said to Faison.

The discussion of the prison at the meeting was prompted by a letter from the the Bureau of Prisons to Dave Farr, executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

In the letter, William H. Patrick, chief of facilities development and operations for the Bureau of Prisons, said "The Bureau of Prisons would like to explore the possibility of locating a site in Sanford. The Sanford area is ideally located to our population needs in the Florida

Previously, 25 city and county businessmen and politicians toured two federal prison sites in Florida at the expense of the Bureau of Prisons, Reaction from that June 1, trip was mixed.

## HOSPITAL

Central Florida Regional Hospital Manday ADMISSIONS Elizabeth A. Fair, Daylona Beach Barbara D. Stripp, DeLand Arthur Joubert, Dellona DISCHARGES

Sanford Louise P. Blackwelder Kimberly N. Campbell Kathleen L. Murphy William Thomas Heather A. Ashley and baby girl, Dettona Theresa D. Heismann and baby bee

BIRTHS

The city purchased the 2,200 acres of property for \$3 million a few years ago as a back-up site to dispose of treated waste water through spray irrigation.

The Federal Bureau of Prisons has indicated it needs approximately 200 acres for a twobuilding facility that would house 900 prisoners. In other action by the com-

mission · Approved an additional \$1,000 for the spraying of blind mosquitoes on the lake front. Previously, the commission had approved \$2,000 for the spraying of the midges.

• Tabled for a work session a proposal for a new telephone system for the city hall that would cost \$65,000.

• Tentatively accepted a low bid of \$3.9 million from Elkins industrial Constructor, Inc., Jacksonville, for the construction of a wastewater treatment

 Tentatively approved a low bid of \$2.9 million from Speegle Construction, Inc., Cocoa, for the construction of a reclaimed water distribution system.

## Officers-

Continued from Page 1A out. He could not find the girl.

The three police officers entered the house together in search of the child.

"We had to crawl in on our hands and knees," said Russell. That was the only way we could get in under the smoke.

Tino reached up and felt a mattress and we pulled it to the floor and that was the only way we found her." The child was found in a front

bedroom, unconscicous. She was carried outside, where Russelt revived her with CPR.

"It was a really great thing

#### Guns-Continued from Page 1A

offer hunting firearms

safety courses to intiddle and high school students, a proposal that failed to win sufficient support from the Legislature during the 1988 session.

Hammer compared the course with driver education programs for students. The hunting course would offer after-school target practice with rifles, shotguns

and handguns Hammer also plans to meet central Florida, to push the proposal, seeking a district receptive to launening a course this fall.

they did. said Police Chief Steven Harriett.

The baby was rushed to Central Florida Regional Hospi-

tal, treated for smoke inhalation and released to her mother. Jacky Jackson, of 1104 Cedar Avenue.

The wood-frame house sustained extensive fire damage to two back bedrooms and the back porch area and fire and smoke damage throughout the structure, according to fire department personnel

Four fire engines were at the scene for nearly four hours. The cause of the blaze is still

not known and Fire Marshall Tom Martin is investigating.

## CDBG-

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according to Buddy Balagia. principal planner for the county's Community Development Office.

cut) will be."

Balagia said he talked with with school officials, mostly in HUD offices on Monday, but they were unable to tell him how much Sanford's leaving the program would affect the fund ing level.

"Our funding level will drop, but we will still be eligible." said Balagia "Sanford has a lot of low income housing, but I don't know what percentage it (the

Lake Monroe. Survivors include her husband. Joseph Sr. five sons, Joseph Jr., Tampa, Donnell. Tampa, Larry, Chicago, Frank. California, and Mike, Deltona; four daughters. Charlotte Butkevicius, Betty Leto, JOan Signa and Jeannette Eakins, all of Chicago; a brother, Donald

Woodlawn Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrange-

HELENE F. BLANKENSHIP

78. of 989 Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Monday at Life Care Center, Altamonte. Springs, Born July 4, 1910 in Lawrence, Mass., she moved to Altamonte Springs from Longwood in 1987. She was a resident of Longwood since 1930. She was a retired postal clerk for the Longwood Post Office. She was a member of Church of the Nativity, Lake

children: 18 great

# may have cost him his life

United Press International

CLEARWATER - The decision by a crewman of a sunken fishing boat to try to swim for help instead of remaining with his two companions may have cost him his life.

Asearchofa 1,200 square-mile area of the Gulf of Mexico west of Cedar Key renumed today after efforts Sunday and Monday turned up no trace of Frederick Brooks Carpenter, 37. The Coast Guard said the search had been suspended, but began again at the request of Carpenter's family. Fellow crewmembers John

Williamson, 40, were rescued from a 3-foot-by-4-foot wooden ice chest Sunday after they had drifted for six days. McNeil said White had been with them until Friday when. after being adrift for four days and seeing 17 hoats pass

McNetl, 31, captain of the 31-foot

Juma III, and Donald

without being spotted, he decided to try to swim to a shrimp boat they saw anchored about a

McNeil said, "A storm, a squall, hit us and we just lost

Man's decision to seek help

sight of him." McNeil said the three left John's Pass July 18 on a three-day shark fishing trip and the boat began sinking early Tuesday while they slept in the cabin. He said by the time they awoke, water was rushing in so fast they didn't have time to issue à distress signal.

"We got out as fast as we could. The boat sank in three to

five minutes," he said. McNeil said the men managed to grab onto floating bait boxes. still filled with fish and ice, and climbed inside. They lashed the two boxes together and stored the ice in fishing buoys. McNeil and Williamson sat in one box. Capenter in the second.

We were on opposite ends. balancing the box in the water," Williamson said. "Nobody knew we were gone. We just drifted."

McNeil's wife said she didn't report the boat overdue and the men missing until Saturday, two days after they were due back. "I wanted to call on Friday, melted ice and rainwater.

but I decided to wait," she said. "He likes to fish so much sometimes he's gone longer than he says, and with that storm on Friday, I just didn't know."

A Florida Marine Patrol pilot spotted the commercial fishermen about 70 miles west of Cedar Key about noon Sunday. and they were plucked from the ice chest by the crew of a Coast Goard helicopter an hour and 20 minutes later.

Hopes for Carpenter's rescue were raised when the Coast Guard found a makeshift life raft at 3 p.m. Sunday in the general location where McNeil and Williamson were found.

"They found a life ring and a couple of life buoys from the vessel," said Quartermaster Keith Scally.

Scally said he believed they belonged to Carpenter, but said there was no sign of him.

"It was looking pretty gloomy," McNeil said. "We were just drifting along. We didn't know where we were.

He said they survived on

## Buying real estate at low point risky

United Press International

One of the riskiest investments you can make is

to buy land on the edge of the Earth. If it falls off, you lose everything. On the other hand, if someone installs an ocean next door,

you've suddenly got beach front property. That, in a nutshell, is the case for and against buying now into troubled areas of the country, such as farm land in the drought-ridden Midwest or apartments in the depressed offpatch areas of

question is whether you can ever sell high. The secret is to buy just before the turn," said David Shulman, real estate analyst at Solomon Brothers Inc., an investment firm in New York, "But how do you know when the turn is? If I

knew that I'd be rich." And sometimes what appears to be a turn in the economy can actually be a short surge before

another dip. Those who bought into what they thought was the bottom of the farm depression may see their hopes of big profits sink into serious losses.

Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma.



Lillian Biller

Mrs. Lillian Francis Rainey Hiller, 74, of 5113 Ashmeade Road. Orlando, died Sunday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Aug. 19, 1913 in Washington County, Va., she moved to Orlando in 1980 from Abingdon. Va. She was a Bap-

Survivors include a son. Eroy R. Biller. Sanford: daughter. Stephanie E. Wehry, London, England: brother. Harry D. Rainey. Abingdon, grandchildren, Michael S. Biller. Brandon, Robert Biller, Bristol, Tenn.. John and Heather Wehry. both of London; and one great-

granddaughter. Farris Funeral Home. Abingdon. Va., in charge of arrangements.

HESTER J. LETO Mrs. Hester J. Leto, 73, of 2101 Orange Blvd., Lake Monroe, died Monday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Born June 5, 1915 in Indianapolis. Ind., she moved to Like Monroe from Chicago in 1971. She was a retired school bus driver and a mamber of First Baptist Church,

Sutton, Lake Placid: 28 grandchildren; two great grandchildren.

Mrs. Helene F. Blankenship.

Survivors include a son, Pat. Inverness: daughter, Marjorie Grant. Willard. Mo.: 10 grandgrandchi'dren

Gramkow-Gaines Funeral

Home. Longwood, in charge of

CLIFFORD CRAWFORD

Mr. Clifford H. Crawford, 73. Route 8. Deltona, died Sunday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Oct. 3, 1914 in Ottawa. Ohio, he moved to Deltona from there in 1976. He was a rettred maintenance worker for Ford Motor Co. He was a Catholic. He was an Army veteran, a life member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, a member of the American Legion and the American Bowling Congress.

Survivors include his wife. Margaret M.: two daughters. Linda Schrolucke, Winter Springs, Patti Goedde, Ottawa: sister, Ruth Brickner, Cleveland:

three grandchildren. Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of

arrangements. TONI LYNNE SCHRIER Hrs. Toni Lynne Schrier, 32. 886 Elgin Drive, Winter Springs. died Sunday at her residence. Born Feb. 9, 1956 in Toledo. Ohio, she moved to Winter Springs from Daytona Beach in 1978. She was a homemaker. She was a member of St. Stephen's Catholic Church. Winter Springs. She was a

teacher at Winter Springs Elementary School, Winter Springs. Survivors include her husband, Ben; two daughters. Kendra and Kayla, both of Winter Springs: a stepson. Kenny, Westminster, Calif.: mother, Shirley A Engerson. Lake Mary: father, James F. Sodd, Toledo: brother, Michael Sodd. Batleys Harbor, Wis.; stster, Debra Dart, Sturgeon Bay,

former physical education

Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Longwood, in charge of arrangements

MARVIN H. SMITH Mr. Marvin H. Smith, 68, 2080 Woodpecker Lane, Oviedo, died Sunday. Born in Delmar, Iowa. he moved to Oviedo from Fort Pierce in 1986. He was a retired teacher at a Fort Pierce middle school. He was a member of St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Oviedo. He was a former member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Elks Club and the Civil Air Patrol. He was a World War II Marine Corps

Survivors include his wife. Roberta: mother, Loleda Benson, Ovtedo; son, Marlin, Janesville, Wis.; daughters. Phyllis Shier, Brodhead, Wis., Marcella Rieck, Austin, Texas, Londa Fassler, Sebring: sister, Lorraine Richardson, Milan, Ill., 13 grandchildren.

Jones-Jensen Funeral Rome. Columbus. Wis., in charge of arrangements. ALEX TURY

Mr. Alex Tury, 86, of 1430 Prince Phillip Drive, Casselberry, died Sunday in Winter Springs. Born June 28, 1902 in Hungary, he moved to Casselberry from Milwaukee in 1977. He was a retired lesover for a foundry. He

was a member of Ascension

Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his wife. Julia; two daughters, frene Ranzinger, Tallahassee, and Betty lykovich. Casselberry: stster, Ida Bak. California; five grandchildren: three great-

grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home. Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

TOMMIEC. WILLIAMS Mrs. Tommie Covington Williams, 63, 618 Sherwood Drive. Altamonte Springs, died Sunday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte, Born Dec. 26, 1924 in Laurinburg. N.C., she moved to Altamonte Springs from Georgia in 1976. She was a U.S. Customs inspector and was a Methodist. She was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2093 Auxiliary, Lodge 766 Women of the Moc 2. Orlando,

and was a Navy veteran. Survivors include her husband. Clarence: daughter, Laura Skinner. Chuluota: two sons. Douglas Carlyle, Alpharetta, Ga., Rickman Thomas, San Rafael, Calif.; mother. Merte Covington. Greensboro, N.C.; sister, Laura Patt. Greensboro; four grand-

children. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

MARION HENRY LEE Mr. Marion Henry Lee Sr., 75, of 3991 State Road 46 West, Sanford, died Saturday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born July 22, 1913. A Omar, W.Va., he moved to Sai jord from Kentucky in 1963. He was a long distance truck driver. He was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include wife, Goldie; four sons, Marion Jr. of Sanford. Mason of Sharpsburg, Ky .. James of Mt. Sterling, Russell of Hodginsville, Ky.; four daughters. Floring Ovington of Mt. Sterling, Maudie Farrell of Sudith, Ky., Sylvia Gillstrap and Virginia Grove, both of Sanford: one brother, Lemon. Nicholasville, Ky.; two sisters, Elizabeth Strange, Moorchead, Ky., and Lily M. Buriman. Mt. Sterling: 21 grandchildren: 24 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home. Altamonte: Springs, in charge of arrange-

## **FUNERALS**

BILLER, LILLIAN F.

Funeral services for Lillian Francis
Rainey Biller, Ja. of Orlando, who died
Sunday, will 23 held at 10 a.m. Thursday at
Farris Funeral Home, Abingdon, Va. with Rev. Collier officiating. Burial in Knoll Kraig Cometery, Abingdon. BLANKENSHIP, HELENE F.

— Funeral Mass for Meterie F, Blantenship. 78, 999 Orienta Ave. Attarnonte Springs, will be celebrated Wednesday July 27 at 18 a m. in the Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary, with Father James C. Seibert, CPPS, celebrant, A. wake service will be held 7 pm. Tuesday. Friends may call 24 and 68 pm. at the funeral home Interment will be in Longwood. Memorial Gardens, Longwood, Gramkow Gaines Funeral honie 10 Dug Track Road

### Legal Notice

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LANDUSE Public Hearing August 3, 1986

The Local Planning Agency (LPA)/Planning and Zoning Commission (PAZ) of Seminole County will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, August 3, 1996 at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible to receive public input and make recommendations to the Board of County Commissioners on requested amendments depicted in this advertisement to the County Comprehensive Plan and Official Land Use Map. The LPA/PAZ will also consider associated amendments, Land Use amendments on property containing amendments. Land Use amendments on property containing floodprone and welland areas remain subject to the applicable Conservation Land Use Designation and zoning classification and the provisions relating thereto. The hearing will be conducted in the County Services Building, 1101 East First Street. Sanford, FL., Room.

BRANTLY CLAYTON - Amendment from Office to Higher Intensity Planned Development and associated rezoning from A-1 (Agriculture) to PUD (Planned Unit Development) described as Parcel 23 (less south 30 feet), Section 31, Township 21, Range 31, further described as located on the north side of S.R. 43s approximately one quarter mile west of the intersection of S.R. 43s and Dean Road, and west of Starwood Drive, containing

poresimately 39 acres. (BCC District I)
CONTEMPORARY CENTERS. INC. — Amend cent from Low Density Residential to Commercial described as Parcel 7 (less west 243 feet and roads), Section 26. Township 21, Range 30, further described as located at the northwest corner of 5.8, 436 and Tushawilla Road, containing approximately 2.5 acres. IBCC District

HARROD GROUP — Amendment from Office and Public/Quasi Public to Commercial and associated rezoning from OP (Office District) to C-1 (Retail Commercial District) described as Parcels 128 and 138, Section 35, Township 21, Range 30, further described as located on the south side of Howell Branch Road, next of the intersection of Dodd Road and Howell Branch Road, containing approximately 9,1 acres. IBCC District 11

OVERSTREET INVESTMENT CO. — Amendment from Low Density Residential to Industrial described as focated on the east side of C-R, 427, approximately 800 feet north of the intersection of C-R.

of C.R., 427, approximately 800 feet north of the intersection of C.R., 427 and General Hutchinson Parkway, containing approximately 6.7 acres, (BCC District 2).

JAMES BRYAN, III - Amendment from Planned Unit Develop ment, Commercial and Recreation to Planned Development and associated rezoning from PUD (Planned Unit Development) and C 2 (Refail Commercial District) to PUD (Planned Unit Development) described as all of the plat of The Forest Green, according to the public thereof, recorded in Plat Book 11, Page 77 and 78 of the Public Records of Seminole County Florida, all of the plat of the Forest Green Amended Plat, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 14, Page 31 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. and Let 5 of Spring Hammock according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 2, Pages 2, 3, 4 and 5 of the Public Records of Seminois County, Florida further described as located on the west side at U.S. 17-92, approximately one quarter mile south of the intersection at U.S. 17-92 and C.R. 427, lying between U.S. 17-92 and C.R. 427.

U.S. 17-92 and C.R. 427, Tying between U.S. 17-92 and C.R. 427, containing approximately 8d.3 acres. (BCC District 2)

DWAINE WILLETT — Amendment from Recreation to Commercial described as a part of Let 23, all tying in Spring Hammack Subdivision, as recorded in Map Book 2, Pages 2 through 5, Inclusive of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, more specifically described as follows, to will, beginning at the northwest corner of Let 23, of said Spring Hammack Subdivision, running thence south 00° 08° 23" east along the west line of Lot 23 a distance of 444 41 feet, monce north 89" 27" 17" east along the south line of Lot 23 a distance of 334 87 feet to the southeast corner of the west to of Lot 23, thence north 90" west along the east line of the west to of Lot 23 a distance of see 19 feet to the northeast corner of the west 1g of Lot 23, thence south 89° 32° 01° west along the north line of Lot 22 a distance of 354 to feet, more or less, to the point of beginning, further described as located on the east side of U.S. 17°22, appreximately one half mile south of the intersection of U.S. 17°22 appreximately one half mile south of the intersection of U.S. 17°22 and C.R. 427, adjacent existing Willett Toyota Car Dealership, containing approximately 48 acres

SID ROCHE — Amendment from Suburban Estates and General Rural to Planned Development and associated rezoning from A.3 (Agriculture) to PUD | Planned Unit Development) described as BEING THE COMBINED LANDS OF TRACT I, TRACT 2, TRACT

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By going public and openion relinquish a decline. Some say the well may have just run dry degree of control over organizations that they have following last year's record performance of the raise like children. Borgida said. For some, this highest number of companies seeking public is the hardest step to take in growing their Injairiess

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## Mighty Mouse sniffing scene cut

WASHINGTON - Did Mighty Mouse snort cocaine or was the heroic TV rodent simply a victim of misinterpretation?

Accuracy in Media said Monday CBS will remove a 312-second segment of "Mighty Mouse: The New Adventures." because of pressure from media watchdog groups who said the cartoon depicted the mouse inhaling the substance up his nose. Critics contend the sequence gives the impression the mouse is

Reed Irvine, chairman of Accuracy in Media, released a statement from CBS saying that producer Ralph Bakahi had asked that the footage be removed, although he insisted it had been "the subject of misinterpretation."

"These 3.5 seconds of footage have been taken totally out of context by individuals who seem to be searching for sinister undertones in a cartoon that is absolutely innocent." Bakshi said in the CBS statement.

In the statement, network officials defended the cartoon, saying there "is nothing whatsoever improper" about the episode or the deleted fragment.

#### Wildfires scorch Yellowstone Park

One thousand firefighters were stationed at Old Faithful in Wyoming's Yellowstone National Park today to protect the famed geyser from an approaching inferno while dry lightning ignited another wave of wildfires elsewhere in the West.

Officials at the nation's oldest park were keeping a watchful eye on another blaze that raced to within 220 yards of Yellowstone's Grant Village development Monday, forcing firefighters to hose down the roofs of a visitor's center, restaurant and 300-unit lodge.

In Alaska, the number of acres scorehed by a rash of fires surpassed I million, and forest and timber fires crackled out of control in Montana, Colorado, Idaho, Oregon and Nevada,

Making things difficult was a spell of hot, dry weather in most of the West, with temperatures pushing into the 90s and 100s in Washington, southern Oregon and northern Texas.

Dry lightning strikes in Nevada Monday afternoon ignited more than 25 brush and forest fires with the biggest at 200 acres at the north end of Smith Valley. No structures were threatened in any of the blazes.

## Drought relief plan almost finished

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, renewing his pledge to protect farmers from excessive drought loss, is warning Congress at the same time to get rid of items he thinks do not belong in disaster relief legislation.

Congressional leaders plan floor votes in the House and Senate this week on drought relief. The House and Senate Agriculture committees called meetings today to put finishing touches on their plans.

The legislation, similar in both chambers, is expected to cost between \$5 billion and \$8 billion, paying farmers 65 percent of their usual income for any loss exceeding 35 percent of a crop with a \$100,000 ceiling on aid.

From United Press International reports

# WORLD

## Freed Palestinians tell of mistreatment

ERUSALEM - Palestinians released from a desert military detention center were greeted with kisses on their return home and told of poor food, lack of medicine and collective punishment at the prison.

I can give a name for our prison, I can call it the death orteon " seid a 20-year-old Goza City resident released Monday after four months in administrative detention.

They used collective punishment. The way they took us in the middle of the day to sit outside our tents to sit under the sun," he said. "It was very, very hot."

The Palestinian was among 148 Gazans released from Ketziot detention center in the Negev Desert as a goodwill gesture by Israel for the Moslem four-day celebration of 1d al-Adha, which began Sunday. Several hundred imprisoned Palestinans were released earlier this year for the Moslem holiday of Id ab Fife.

On a recent tour for foreign correspondents, an army spokesman said conditions at Ketzlot, near the Egyptian border, were similar to or better than those experienced by soldiers in the field.

But several of those released said food was poor, medicine was facking and family visits were few, if at all. No deaths. however, have been reported at the newly built detention

## Authorities catch hashish ring leader

PALMA DE MAJORCA. Spain - The leader of the world's biggest hashish smuggling ring was arrested at his Mediterranean mansion as part of an international sweep by American. British and Spanish authorities, officials said,

Dennis Howard Marks was arrested Monday on the day a 14-count federal indictment was unsealed in Miami charging him and 21 others with narcotics violations, racketeering and money laundering.

The organization has smuggled "hundreds of thousands of tons" of marijuana from Thailand and hashish from Pakistan into the United States since the early 1970s, said Jack Hook, a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration spokesman in Miami.

In a midday raid at a seaside mantion on the Mediterranean island of Majorca, police arrested Marks, 42, suspected leader of the ring, his wife Judith Margaret Marks, 33, and a third British citizen. Geffrey Kenyon, 46.

Two other people named in the indictment also were arrested, Judith Marks' brother, Patrick Alexander Lane, 42, of Great Britain, was captured in Miami, and Chi Chuen-Lo. 29, of Thailand, was arrested in London.

#### The other 17 people charged in Miami remain at large. Locust plague compounds China's woes

BELJING - A plague of locusta has devastated bamboo forests in central China during a scorehing heat wave that has killed more than 1,440 people and severely damaged crops in the country's greenbelt, news reports said today.

More than 6,500 acres of bamboo forest along the border of Honan and Hubel provinces - 80 percent of the area's total have been devoured by the pests, the official People's Daily newspaper reported.

Forestry experts said one of the worst droughts of the century, brought on by a heat wave that has sent temperatures souring to more than 106 degrees, has pushed up the locust population.

Northern China, meanwhile, has been suffering torrential rains and hallstorms that have killed or injured 109 people. flooded more than 15 million acres of farmland and destroyed railways, bridges and highways. The Ministry of Water Resources has issued a call to residents of southern China to battle the worsening drought and urged the north to prepare for more floods and rain.

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## Reagan: Time to talk about hostages

United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, spurred by the possibility of a cease-fire in the Iran-fraq war, says it is time to begin a dialogue with the government in Tehran about the fate of nine American hostages held in Lebanon.

Reagan made the remark a day after Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadiallah, the spiritual leader of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah group believed to be holding the American captives. called for a "happy ending" to the hostage crisis.

At a Rose Garden ceremony for the American Legion's Boys Nation, Reagan was asked by a reporter Monday whether the time was right for talks with Iran: He replied, "If they're willing and ready to talk, it's

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater and other ad-

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UNITED NATIONS -

Iran's foreign minister ar-

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U.N. Secretary-General

Javier Perez de Cuellar said

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Akbar Velayati and Iraqi

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Velayati arrived in New

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Last week, Iren and Iraq

accepted Perez de Cucllar's

invitation to send their rep-

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"I hope my talks will start Wednesday and will make enough progress," Perez de Cuellar told reporters before

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soon as possible, the implementation of Resolution

He said "expectations"

among council members

are that Perez de Cuellar

would be able to announce

the date for the truce "in 10 days ... beginning more or

less from today (Monday)."

U.N. diplomats said the

consultations, which have been taking place almost

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ministration officials hastened to say the United States would not negotiate anymore for hostages' freedom. They insisted the U.S. policy against dealing with terrorists remains in place but officials are willing to talk to legitimate franian authorities.

Our position remains the same, that we are always available to talk - anytime, anyplace - about the safety or release of our hostages." Fitzwater told reporters Monday. "We will not negotiate for them."

The spokesman ruled out any discussion of ransom or quid-pro-quos for the captives and disputed Fadiallah's portrayal of the hostage situation as a complicated political issue. 'All they have to do is release

them, period," Fitzwater said. "They took them off the streets; they can put them back on the streets.

Fitzwater said "any number of messages" have been passed

between the United States and Iran through the Swiss government, including one last week in which the United States welcomed fran's acceptance of a call by the United Nations for a cease-fire in the Persian Gulf

But Fitzwater emphasized that message "did not go into the question of hostages or a new relationship" and had received no reply.

The losses in the war and the internal economic strains in Iran apparently led to the decision by the ailing Ayatoliah Ruhollah Khomeint to seek a cease-fire with Iraq, an act he likened to quaffing poison.

Complicating the U.S.-Iranian relationship is the American naval presence in the oil-rich gulf, which has included repeated clashes with Iranian forces and the U.S. downing of Iran Air Flight 655, killing 290

people July 3.

Further clouding the issue is fallout from the exposure of the secret 1985 and 1986 sales of U.S. weapons to purported "moderates" in Iran, a scandal which rocked the Reagan White House.

Administration officials have reported a number of backchannel overtures from fran on the subject of improved relations with the United States - the last said to have been in April - but have insisted only on aboveboard contacts with "authoritative" representatives of the Khomeini government.

Iran's overtures to Britain and other European nations, plus its acceptance of the U.N. resolution, have led to speculation that it is more amenable to an international rapprochement and an end to the gulf war. which has caused an estimated 1 million casualties during the last eight years.

## Iraq plans troop pullback today

United Press International

MANAMA. Bahrain - Iraq said ii would begin withdrawing its forces today from several Iranian towns taken during an offensive last week, but warned Tehran against launching any attacks during the pullback.

Fierce fighting was reported along the 750-mile war front Monday as U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar announced in New York that talks on a cease-fire would begin Wednesday.

Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati arrived in New York Monday and his Iraqi counterpart, Tariq Aziz, was expected today. The talks follow Tehran's announcement a week ago that it was accepting U.N. Security Council

Resolution 598 calling for an immediate cease-fire. U.N. officials said the truce could begin within 10 days of the start of talks.

An Iraqi military communique issued in Baghdad Monday said fraqi forces would begin pulling back from occupied Iranian territory

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starting from tomorrow, Tuesday," the statement said.

It said the pullback would "prove to all the world the truthfulness" of Iraq's assertion that it had "no territorial ambitions" in Iran.

Baghdad warned fran against launching "any mischief" during the Iraqi pullback, Iraq claimed it voluntarily pulled its troops out of fran's Khuzestan province Sunday.

The military statement said fraqi troops took the towns to encircle Iran's forces and destroy them. Earlier, a military spokesman in Baghdad said last week's offensive was aimed at taking frantan prisoners in an apparent attempt to gain leverage in the upcoming peace talks with Tehran.

Iran said Monday it recaptured a desert strip along the southern war front and a town and garrison in the central sector. But it said the Iraqis still held five towns near Qasr Shirin.

Tehran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said Iranian troops attacked the Iraqis in a pre-dawn offensive in the south, taking the Zeid desert strip west of the Ahwaz-Khorramshahr highway after seven hours of heavy fighting.

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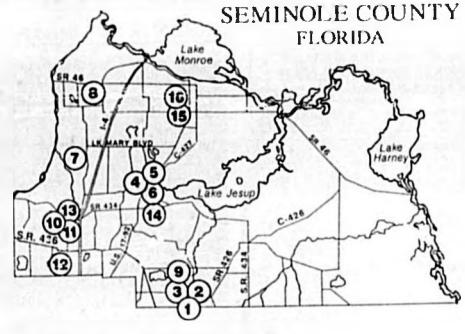
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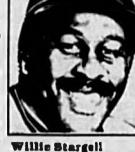
## IN BRIEF

## BASEBALL

## Stargell enters Hall Sunday

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. - Willie Stargell, the fearless slugger who in his 21-year career became the heart and soul of the Pittsburgh Pirates, began to cave in as time drew near for his Hall of Fame of induction.

Officals from the Hall are expecting possibly 12,000 fans, many from the Pittsburgh area, to make the trip for the 1988 ceremontes. Stargell, who played with the Pirates from 1962-1982, is the 17th player to reach the Hall on the first ballot and the 200th overall to be admitted.



"After 21 years it started to become a chore instead of a joy so it was time to move on."

## BASKETBALL

Stargell said.

## Clippers' M. Johnson arrested

LOS ANGELES - Veteran Los Angeles Clippers basketball star Marques Johnson was arrested over the weekend on suspicion of beating his wife during an argument, police said Monday.

Johnson, 32, a 10-year National Basketball Association veteran who joined the Clippers in 1984 in a trade with the Milwaukee Bucks, was arrested Saturday morning and booked on suspicion of beating his wife, Jocelyn, 31, Police Department spokesman Lt. Fred Nixon said.

On Saturday, Jocelyn Johnson went to the West Los Angeles police station and said she and her husband had an argument about 6:30 a.m. in their Bel-Air home during which he struck her several times. Nixon said.

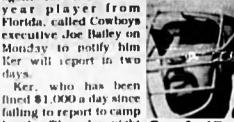
The officers talking to her noted that she had some visible bruises on her person. They were minor injuries but nonetheless visible," Nixon

## FOOTBALL

## Cowboys' Ker to end holdout

THOUSAND OAKS. Calif. - Guard Crawford Ker will end his holdout and report to the Dallas Cowboys' training camp Wednesday although his contract dispute with the club remains unresolved, the team said Monday.

Howard Slusher, the gent for the fourthear player from Florida, called Cowboys executive Joe Balley on Monday to notify him Ker will report in two days. Ker, who has been



failing to report to camp by the Thursday night Crawford Ker deadline. "said all he wanted to do was play

football," Bailey said. He said the two did not discuss Ker's contract demands.

## SOCCER

## MISL to play 1988-89 season

NEW YORK - The Major Indoor Soccer League announced Monday its Intent to play with seven teams, each playing 48 games during the 1988-89 season.

"We believe we can most reward our fans and sponsors, who have been so great to us this summer, with a 48-game schedule," MISI. Commissioner Bill Kentling said. "We can maximize weekends and holidays through the 48-game schedule.

It will be the same schedule the league operated with from 1982-83 through 1985-86. The teams will play six opponents each eight times - four home and four away. League officials said they hope to announce the schedule and playoff format in the next three to four weeks.

The MISL operated with 11 teams playing 56 games each last season.

From United Press International reports



BASEBALL

115:35 p.m. - TBS. Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves, (L)

17:30 p.m. - 56, Milwaukee Brewers at New York Yankees, (L) □7:30 p.m. - WGN, Chicago Cubs at Montreal

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[17 p.m. - WWBF-AM (1130), NASCAR Live

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## Clemens fans 14, Bosox triumph

United Frees International

Trying to end Boston's winning streak under Manager Joe Morgan is hard enough, but Texas found out Monday night that doing it against Roger Clemens is nearly impossible.

Clemens, 14-5, allowed three hits and struck out 14 Rangers over nine innings in bringing the Red Sox a 2-0 victory, their 12th straight. The right-hander has now struck out at least 10 men in a game 11 times this season and 32 times in his four-year career

I didn't want to be the one to kill this streak." Clemens said. "It was not fin the 90s. all night) and I'm exhausted. I must have lost eight or nine pounds. But I like pitching in this

Hot is the perfect word to describe the Red

Sox. 12-0 under Morgan.

floston stayed 1 1-2 games behind the division-leading New York Yankees and moved within a game of the second-place Detroit

"We thought Roger would be out after the seventh inning." Morgan said, "He is amazing, He was losing it in the late frinings, but he always seems to find a way to win.

Clemens outdueled Charlie Hough, 9-11, who went the distance, allowing four hits and one carned run.

"Charlie is always a great challenge." Clemens said after hurling his seventh shufout of the season. "He had his knuckleball dancing. When we scored our first run it was like we had scored thirty runs."

Clemens, who leads the league in strikeouts

needs but 39 more strikeouts to equal the Boston single-season record of 258 set by Smokey Joe Wood in 1912.

Both guye pitched real good," said Texas manager Bobby Valentine. "I thought Clemens. was as good as I've seen him. He was throwing fastballs in the upper edge of the strike zone.

"Charlie pitched a great game. A couple of ground balls got through and that was it.

Hough was helped by four double plays, but was finally touched for a run in the seventh. Dwight Evans singled with one out, moved to second on a walk to Mike Greenwell, and scored on a two-out single from Jody Reed.

Todd Benzinger singled to start the eighth. moved to third on a fielding error by second baseman Curtis Wilkerson and scored an unearned run on Wade Boggs' sacrifice fly.

## **Juniors** rock Madison

By DEAN SMITH Special to the Herald

ORANGE CITY - The Altamonte Junior All-Stars opened the Section I Tournament by smashing Madison County, 22-5. Monday night at Bill Thompson Field at Valentine Park. The game was called after five innings,

In the first game of the evening. West Hernando defeated Eglin Air Force Base, 9-7, to set up a 7:30 matchup tonight with Altamonte. Eglin and Madison County will play an elimination game at 5 p.m.

Steve Tolbert did a fine job on the mound Monday night, scattering eight hits, walking only one, and striking out six in his five innings of

Altamonte's offense meanwhile banged out 13 hits. Mike Elliott was 5 for 4 with a double and seven RBIs Frank Harmer 3 for 3 and scored five runs. Pablo Abreu 2 for 3 with a double, four runs scored and two rbin: Marcus Bullock 2 for 4; Andrew Thompson 1 for 2, double, four runs scored, and three RBIs. Scott Johnston 1 for 4, three RBIs: and Tolbert 1 for 3 with three runs scored.

Altamonte got things started right in the first. Abreu ledoff with a single and stole second and Thompson walked. Harmer singled to load the bases and when the throw by the left fielder was wild Abreu scored and Thompson and Harmer moved to second and third.

Elliott then hit a tapper back to the mound. Thompson scored and when the pitcher threw wildly post



## Altamonte's Andrew Thompson steals second while Madison's Darryl Cherry looks on.

first Harmer scored and Elliott ended up on third. Elliott scored on Johnston's groundout.

first when Danny McKnight singled. single by Johnston. Brent Robinson walked Rodgey Tolbert tetted Madison in order Baynerd forced Robinson at second. Brad Ragans singled to drive in McKnight and move Baynerd to third Baynerd scored on Hank Stewert's single Score after me Inning Altamonte 4, Madison 2.

Altamonte added four more in the second. Pitcher Tolbert went all the way to second on a throwing error and advanced to third on a balk. He

scored on Abreu's groundout Thompson and Harmer walked, and both scored on a long double to Madison got two runs back in the center by Elliott Elliott scored on a

in the second and Altamonte came up in the third to add to their lead. Abreu doubled deep to right and advanced to third on Harmer's infield single, harmer stole secondand both runners scored on another

Elliott htt. making the score 10-2. Madison added a run in ther third when Ragans bit a home run far over the 320 foot sign in left.

Altamonte added seven more in the fourth. Marcus Hullock singled. Nakta Roberts and Brian Dangle walked to load the bases. Bullock and Roberts scored on a single by Tolbert. Abreu walked to reload the bases and Thompson drove in two with a double off the fence in left. Harmer walked and Abreu and Thompson scored on wild pitches and Darmer scored on a greendout by Johnston Score Allamonte 17, Madtson 3.

With two out in the fourth Madison added their final two runs See Juniors, Page 2B

## SBA squad victorious

The SBA Team Florida opened play in the AAU 11 and Under National Tournament Monday with a 37-35 victory over Wisconsin. The SBA representative is one of three Florida teams in the tourney.

The other two Florida feams were not as successful on Monday as Florida 1 was upended by Pennsylvania, 46-36, and Florida 2 lost to Nevada, 52-38.

In other games on Monday: Iowa routed Oklahoma 1, 39-24; Indiana 1 ripped Ohio, 56-24; Oklahoma 1 downed Washington, 37-28; Georgia nipped Tennessee, 44-40:



Arkansas slipped by Missourt I, 29-18; North Carolina 1 blitzed Missourt 2, 50-39; Indiana 2 nipped Maryland, 51-48; North Carolina 2 tripped Washington D.C., 48-38. and West Virginia stormed past New Hampshire, 38-24.

## Legion: Altamonte falls

APOPKA - Orlando Post 286 ited the game in the bottom of the seventh, then pushed across a runin the 10th for a 4-3 victory over Altamonte Springs in the first round of the American Legion District Tournament Monday night at Apopka High. Also on Monday, Apopla upended Longwood, 3-1.

Altamonte Springs, which consists of Lake Brantley High players. will play Longwood (Lyman) in a losers' bracket game on Wednesday. in tonight's winner's bracket, No. 1 seed Lake Mary faces Orlando at 5 p.m. while No. 2 seed Winter Park goes against Apopka at 7:30.

Chris Carter threw a 10 inning four-hitter for Orlando and recorded nine strikeouts. Tim Krier appeared to have the game in hand for Altamonte until the Orlando rally in the seventh.

Altamonte took a 1-0 lead in the fifth on Ricky Sheiman's two-out RBI single and Jim Morse cracked a two-run homer in the sixth for a 3-0 lead.

Krier had Orlando blanked until the seventh when Jaime Davis led off with a double and Brian Henderson doubled to put runners at second and third. After Sam Cumningham walked, Carlie Clark hit into a force play to score one runand an error on the play allowed the second run to score. Steve Stimmons then singled in pinch runner Tony

Bell to tie the score. Carter led off the 10th for Orlando with a single, but was forced on-Corey Mason's bunt, Mason then moved to third on a hit and run single by Corey Davis. Chris-Killkelley then hit into a force play and the winning run scored when Altamonte could not turn the double play.

In Monday's second game, Jimmy Musselwhite tossed a two-hitter to lead Apopka over Longwood and spoil the four-bit pitching of Longwood's Jim Lucas.

## Connors ends 4-year drought

Connors has fun playing tennts and while the pressure of emerging victorious is a thing of the past for the all-time withningest player. winning a singles final feels a lot better than losing it. With the temperature more than

100 degrees on the court. Connors. ended a four-year drought by disposting of Andres Gomez, 6-1, 6-4, in 72 minutes Monday to capture the \$415,000 Sovran Bank Tennis Classic at the new Washington Tennis Center. Conners had not won a tourna-

ment stace October of 1984, when he defeated Ivan Lendl to win the Tokyo Indoor championship Inbetween his last two victories. Conners had lost 11 straight finals.

Connors, winner of a record 106 singles championships - including 8 Grand Slam titles - said after easily winning his semifinals match. against Aaron Krickstein Sunday that he would not be upset if he never won another tournament.

"Why do I have to win another one? I don't have to prove anything. I've already won everything, I'm just playing for fun," the top seed said.

But after beating Gomez for the \$50,575 first prize, Connors amended his tune. "I've taken a lotof crap over the last 3 1-2 years about not winning (a tournament). At least now I can say it's only been 25 minutes since my last victory.

"It feels a lot better now having won this tournament than if I had

Connors joins Guillermo Villas as the only other player to win this

won it in 1976 and 1978 when the championship was on clay Last year the surface was changed to ha.d-court.

"He was just too overpowering for

me today," said Gomez, a 28-yearold from Equador who never had a break opportunity the entire match. "I think he thinks he has the legs of a 20-year-old instead of a 35-year-Gomez' only triumph in 10 career

matches against Connors came in 1982 when Connors retired at 5-0 in the first set of the quarterfinals at Hamburg. The most memorable match between the two came in 1981, when Connors beat Gomez 7-6 in the fifth set of the third round at the U.S. Open.

"This was gravy for me." said Connors, ranked No. 8 in the world. "To win in New York (the U.S. Openin September, which he has wonfive times) would be the ultimate.

"The continue to play until I wake up one morning and tennts is no longer fun." Connors added, "My fun will end one day like Kareem Abdul-Jahbar's will and like (Pete) Rose's did. But right now I'm having too much fun.

The championship match was scheduled for Sunday, but had to be pushed to Monday because of rain postponements during the week.

After a disastrous first set, Gomez recovered in the second set. Tied 4-4. Gomez led 15-0 on his serve and had a wide-open court to go up 30.0 after a weak return by Connors. But Connors ran down Gomez' lazy drop shot to win the point. Connors went on to win the game.

## **Tudor keeps** Pirates reeling

John Tudor won his 100th game and kept the swooning Pittsburgh Pirates in sync with the National League East-leading New York Mets.

The Mets, who fell to Philadelphia 3-2 Monday night. and I've Pirates, who lost to the Cardinals 5-1, are in the midst of respective three- and four-game losing streaks. The Pirates had won 12 of 13 before their current streak. The Mets, however, have

lost nine of their last 14. Tudor, 5-4, had been thwarted his last five outings in his bid for his 100th triumph.

"I was just happy to get the win," Tudor said "It's been frustrating trying to figure out why I was making such lousy

Tudor gave up eight hits. struck out four - including Andy Van Slyke three straight times - and walked none in his fourth complete game of the

Louer Bob Walk, 11-5, had a personal six-game victory streak snapped.

During the Pirates' four-game skid, they have scored only six

"When you're struggling, it seems you run into good pitching." Pirates Manager Jim Leyland said. "When Tudor had to make a pitch tonight, he made

Tudor's control was the difference in the game, according to Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog.

"There hasn't been anything wrong with the way he's been throwing, said rierzog, refer-ring to Tudor's arm problems earlier this year. "He just threw better tonight. He had better location with his pitches."

Tudor said he stayed more within himself when his arm was hurting.

**United Press International** 

world record in track and field.

record in the long jump.

NEW YORK - One of the few Olympic indinarias left undisturbed through all

the protests, violence and boycotts of the

Beamon's leap of 29 feet, 2 1/2 inches on

Oct. 18, 1968 in Mexico City's Olympic

Stadium has withstood the test of time

and the abilities of such elite leapers as

Carl Lewis. It is the longest standing

Five Olympiads have passed and only

one other person has jumped 29 feet.

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registered a 29-1 last year. That jump.

Jumping 29 feet today is regarded as

feasible, although Lewis is considered

one of the few who can pull it off at or

When Beamon jumped 29 feet, howev-

er, it was like man's first venture into

space. No one thought it possible. The

farthest anyone had ever jumped before

Beamon was 27-4 %, achieved first by

Ralph Boston and later tied by Igor

So, in 1968, a 29-foot jump was

Ter-Ovanesvan of the Soviet Union.

like Beamon's, came at high altitude.

### Monday's Best

NATIONAL LEAGUE © Darryl Strauberry, Mets. 2 for 4, 368 AMERICAN LEAGUE OKINDY Puckett, Twins, 4 or 5. double triple

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Phillies 3, Mets 2

At Philadelphia, Juan Bamuel singled in Darren Daulton to break a seventh-inning tie and help the Phillies send the Mets to their third straight loss. Don Carman, 7-5, scattered six hits over seven innings. Bruce Ruffin finished for his second save. Mets starter Ron Darling, 10-7. took the loss

Gianta 3, Dodgers 1 At San Francisco, Kelly Downs hurled a five-hitter and Kevin Mitchell belted a game-winning homer to lead the Giants. Downs, 10-8, posted his sixth victory in his last seven decisions as the Giants won their sixth straight home game. Fernando Valenzuela. 5-8 and winless in his last seven starts, is the only active Dodger pitcher with a losing record.

Twins 5, Blue Jays 4 At Minneapolis, Kirby Puckett doubled in two runs with two out in the ninth inning to cap a rally. Al Newman singled and Randy Bush walked before Puckett lined a pitch from Tom Henke, 1-3, to the right-center field fence to make a winner of Jim Winn, 1-0.

White Box 6, Mariners 5 At Chicago, Dave Gallagher and Greg Walker highlighted a 10 hit attack with three singles aplece as the White Sox snapped their four-game losing streak. Jerry Reum, 7-7, allowed 10 hits

Beamon still amazed by record

"The measuring device only

inconceivable. But Beamon, one of the

favorites in Mexico City, did it on his first

idea I'd exerted myself beyond the world

record by so far a magin." Beamon

recalled 20 years later "As years have

gone by. I've looked at the film of me

jumping and at guest appearances I say

By golly.' I can't even describe it

anymore. I couldn't possibly do anything

For those who are not familiar with the

saga of Bob Beamon, I - almost didn't get

the opportunity to make i'nt historic

It was a year of unrest in the United

States. Despite the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

strong prejudice and discrimination still

existed against blacks. Black American

"The most obvious thing was I had no

- Bob Beamon

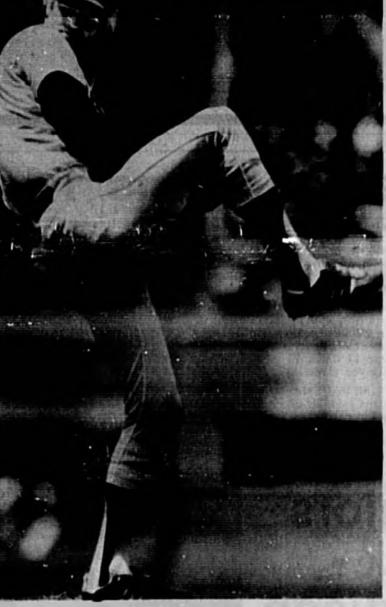
went to 28-1. They had to

use a manual tape. Thank

God for that tape."

attempt in the final round.

Jump.



Jerry Reuss oicked up his seventh victory of the season Monday in the White Sox' 6-5 victory over the Mariners.

and two walks in 6 2-3 innings. Bobby Thigpen earned his 21st save. Seattle starter Mike Moore fell to 4-11.

Yankoes 3, Browers 2 At New York, John Candelaria pitched a three-hitter and Don Mattingly cracked a two-run homer to help down Milwaukee. Candelaria, 116, struck out six and walked one in his sixth complete game of the year as the Yankees moved ahead of Detroit

Crow.

by one half game. Ted Higuera

Angels 2, A's 1 At Anaheim, Calif., Kirk Mc-Caskill. 8-5, pitched a threehitter in his fourth complete game of the season and Wally Joyner drove in the winning run with the first of his two doubles. The Angels broke a 1-1 tie in the fourth when Johnny Ray scored on Joyner's double off Dave Stewart, 12-10.

and considered boycotting the Olympics.

problem with the black athletes."

Beamon said. "There was speculation of

meeting, discussing the possibility of

boycotting because of problems with Jim

minorities). We basically did it because

we wanted to become regular citizens.

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students were killed. There was a lot of

tension, but for some reason, a week or so

Beamon said he wasn't bothered by all

"I personally had the greatest cultural

Once the long jump competition began,

however. Beamon started to feel the

pressure. Not because of the crowds, or

his being 21 and participating in his first

experience," he said, "I didn't stop mingling, I was the beginning of great

before the Games, It died down."

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Changes were necessary.

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"There was a lack of jobs (for

'We decided to go ahead and compete

Prior to the Games, there was a

# Lights go on at Wrigley Field

United Press International

CHICAGO - The Chicago Cubs held their first workout under lights at Wrigley Field Monday night and declared the last holdout ready for night

Approximately 3,000 Cubs fans paid \$100 apiece to attend the festivities surrounding the first official use of the lights. Chicago Cubs Care - a drive for cancer research at Northwestern Hospital — received the benefits.

The first night game at Wrigley will be Aug. 8 between the Cubs and the Philadelphia Phillies. The Cubs will play six more night games this season and 18 next season.

Wrigley Field is the last mafor league park without lights. forcing all games to be played in daylight

The Cubs practiced for less than an hour under the lights after more than two hours of special events to commemorate the moment. The lights are set atop the roof along the first and third base lines.

"The only difference is they have lights coming from the back," said outfielder Rafael Palmeiro, comparing Wrigley to other parks. "I didn't think they would shine this much. Hitting. you can see real well."

The festivities began with an autograph session and, once the lights were fully illuminated at 7:50 CDT, a home run contest was held.

Hall of Famer Ernie Banks teamed up with current Cubs outfielder Andre Dawson to beat Hall of Famer Billy Williams and current second baseman Ryne Sandberg 7-1. Dawson had all seven home runs for his team. with Williams getting the other.

Dawson hit the first ball out of the park under the lights and that ball will be sent to baseball's Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

I wanted Billy Williams to hit the first one," Dawson said.

That's not really a home run." In attendance at the function was National League president A. Bartlett Gtamatti, who found the atmosphere to his liking.

I think the future of Wrigley Field is secured by the addition of this modern convenience," said Giamatti. "When the novelty disappears, there will not be much of a change.

Giamatti said be was in Chicago for another reason but 'I wasn't going to miss this.

"But I think the big night will be the eighth." he said. "Everybody I have ever met in my life wants a ticket."

Cubs General Manager Jim Frey sold he would task to the players after the workout to discuss what, if any, changes were needed with the lights. They will be adjusted while the Cubs are on a 10-game road trip that begins Tuesday

BABEBALL CENTRAL

MINNEAPOLIS - Minnesota Twins second baseman Steve Lombardozzt and left fielder Dan Gladden are nursing injuries after a fight last week

The Minneapolts Star Tribune reported Monday the two had a personality conflict that turned into fight on their day off last Thursday.

The newspaper said Lombardozzi arrived for Friday's game against Baltimore with a black eye and scratches down the swollen left side of his face. It reported Gladden's forchead showed signs of a battle and he suffered a cracked bone in his right ring finger when his flat hit Lombardozzi's face.

Neither player was commenting. Manager Tom Kelly said he was aware of the confrontation. which apparently occurred at Gladden's home.

The problems between the players apparently heated up during last Wednesday's 9-7 loss at Boston when Kelly used a pinch hitter for Lombardozzi. Sources told the newspaper Lombardozzi became upset and went to the clubhouse, a move that upset a couple of players. including Gladden.

Lombardozzi is said to have gone to Gladden's home sometime Thursday to settle their differences

Two men had a disagreement and they settled it like men. It's done. It's over with," Kelly said.

Kelly said it's his understand ing the two have patched things up and added "It's probably better it happened." Gladden has continued to play

with the broken finger, but has had to choke up almost two inches on the bat because he can't take a full swing. PHILADELPHIA - New York

Mets injured first baseman Ketth Hernandez took batting and fielding practice before Monday night's game against the Philadelphia Phillies. The workout was the first for

Hernandez since he went on the 15-day disabled list June 24 with a pulled harnstring, it was the second time this season that Hernandez had been disabled with the same injury. He had never previously spent time on DL in his career.

The Mets hope to activate Hernandez, who was batting 298 with five homers and 35 RBI, around Aug. 5, in time for a weekend series against the Pittaburgh Pirates.

ST. LOUIS -Manager Whitey Herzog said he didn't feel there would be any serious repercussions from the two bench-clearing brawls between the Cardinals and San Francisco Giants.

"(Pitcher Scott) Terry will be fined the automatic \$1,000 for being ejected." Herzog said of his reliever who brushed back Mike Aldrete just after the melee. "If anyone else is fined. they'll probable be small."

Cardinals second baseman Jose Oquendo and Giants first baseman Will Clark were ejected

for initiating the fight. Cardinals shortstop Ozzie Smith did not start Monday night's game against Pittsburgh. resting what Herzog said was a sore right shoulder.

Was It suifcred in Sunday's brawl?

Neither Smith nor Herzog would say, but Herzog said Smith was available for pinch hitting.

## **Juniors**

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near sea level.

Jason Woods doubled to right. McKnight singled and when the altamonte center fielder mis-played the ball Woods scored and McKnight wound up on third. McKnight scored on a double to left by Robinson.

Altamonte added their final five runs in the top of the fifth. William Ramirez, Tolbert, and Abreu walked to load the bases. Thompson forced in a run with a walk. Tolbert scored on a wild pitch. Harmer drove in Abreu with his third hit of the night and Elliott drove in Thompson and Harmer with his third hit to make the final score 22-5



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Altamonte's Steve Tolbert scattered eight hits, walked only one, and struct, out six in his five innings of work Monday night vs. Madison County. Altamonte roared to a 22-5 victory in the opening round of the Section 1 Tournament and returns to action tonight at 7:30 vs. West Hernando.

## United Press International

CARLISLE, Pa. - The Washington Redskins' \$6 million man, linebacker Wilber Marshall, took the training-camp practice field for the first time. saying he was happy to be free from the turmoil of the Chicago Bears and eager to adapt to a new team.

Marshall went through two practices at Dickinson College. eager to prove to the Redskins they did not make a mistake in making him the highest-paid defensive player in NFL history.

'It's coming pretty well." Marshall said after practice at Dickinson College, "I'm trying to pick it up as fast as I can and hopefully I can pick up the momentum."

Marshall, 26, was a Pro Bowl starter twice in four years with Chicago and helped the Bears to their only Super Bowl champlonship after the 1985 season. The Redskins, seeking a dominant defensive player in the mold of New York Giant Lawrence Taylor, signed Marshall to a five-year, \$6 million contract in March, making him the first to change teams in 11 years under the NFL's restrictive free agency system.

"I just happened to be in the right place at the right time," Marshall said. "That's all it is good timing."

Washington sent is first round draft picks in 1988 and 1989 to the Bears as compensation for signing Marshall.

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Henry Brown, defensive backs Chris Demarest and Chris Stewart, linebackers Bill Stokes, Cartton Rose and Bobby Curtis, defensive end Bob Mason, offensive lackle Roy Berkemeier, and running backs Radney Knighton, Kenneth Tysan and Ronald Scott; signed guard R.C. Thielemann

KIRTLAND, Ohto - Mike Junkin of the Cleveland Browns. returned to inside linebacker where he played in college, says he has put last year's failures behind him.

"I enjoy playing inside," Junkin said. "I'm looking forward to the season. What's passed is passed."

After the Browns selected Junkin with the fifth pick in the first round of the 1987 draft, Cleveland Coach Marty Schottenhelmer compared the Duke star with Jack Lembert. Schottenheimer said he thought Junkin would have little trouble switching from his coilege posi-

Marshall suits up for 'Skins tion of inside linebacker to outside.

> But Junkin missed the opening of training camp last year. not signing until Aug. 10, and was slow to gain playing time. After the strike, Junkin injured his wrist and finished the season with just seven tackles. WILMINGTON, Ohio -

relieved there were no injuries during Cincinnati's annual intrasquad scrimmage, and says he's not worried about finding a starting free safety. Wyche said the scrimmage was apparently "the first time in

Bengals Coach Sam Wyche is

the team's 21 years here that we came out of the scrimmage with no injuries." The biggest question during training camp last weekend was

whom Wyche will choose as starting free safety. "If you look around and see

that you have no one to choose from, then you worry. We've gut some people to choose from and we've got to get them ready." Wyche said.

The Bengals open the NFL exhibition season Saturday against the Los Angeles Rams in the Hall of Fame Game at Canton, Ohio,

THOUSAND OAKS. Calif. -Dallas Cowboys guard Nate Newton weighed in at 331 pounds, confounding team officials who placed Newton on a strict diet and exercise program designed to cut his weight to

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STRATTON, VI. (UPI) -Top-seeded Ivan Lendl and No. 2 Andre Agassi face first-round action today in the \$602,500 Volvo International Tennis Tournament, hoping to sidestep the troubles which saw three seeded players upset in their

first matches. Lendi, the top player in the world since 1985, was to face Christian Sarceanu of Romania at Stratton Mountain resort. Agasst, who helped the United States to a Davis Cup victory over Argentina this past weekend in Buenos Aires, faces Kenyan Peter Wekesa.

No. 3 seed Brad Gilbert was the most prominent victim Monday, falling to Leo Lavalle of Mexico, 7-6 (8-6), 7-6 (9-7), after coming oack from 0.5 in the second set. Also ousted were No. 8 Eliot Teltscher of Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., and 15th seed Jim Grabb of Tucson, Ariz.

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Gilbert, who is ranked ninth in the world to Lavalle's 203rd spot, said he lost a chance to overtake the lanky Mexican when he hit a long return volley while leading 7-6 in the second tiebreak.

"It was a huge mistake on a

big point. The whole match turned on that point," he said. Lavalle has beaten Gilbert three

of the four times they've met. Amos Mansdorf of Israel, the fourth-seeded player in the field of 64, survived an early scare. After dropping the first set Mansdorf dumped Australian Laurie Warder, 4-6, 7-6 [7-4].

Warder, who fought his way through the qualifying rounds on the weekend, said he hadn't eaten before the match and was fighting body shakes as he tried to put Manadorf away in the second set. "I totally lost control of my body," he said.

In addition to Lendl and Agassi, who made his first breakthrough as a pro-two years. ago at the Volvo International when he upset Tim Mayotte in the second round, today's lineup includes No. 5 Aaron Krickstein and the start of doubles play

## Boxing coach wants good draw

CHARLOTTE. N.C. (UPI) -U.S. boxing coach Tom Coulter says America's success in the ring during the 1988 Olympic Games could rest with the logic

board of a computer. A record 500-plus boxers will participate in Scoul and that could mean some U.S. boxers must fight seven bouts to claim. a gold medal. Coulter said in Charlotte Sunday, before taking his team to its Fort Bragg

training camp. We have a lot of talent, but there will be over 500 boxers in Scoul," he said. "They're using two rings for the first time ever."

Pairings will be made by computer, and that could spell trouble for the Americans, accustomed to strong showings in the world boxing ring.

"With so many entrants, a boxer may have to fight as many as seven bouts to win the gold,"

## Olympic Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tursday, July 26. There are 33 days to the start of the Seoul Clympics. The U.S. men's basketball learn will carry a 71 I recard in Olympic comparition, the lone loss coming in a disjuded one point igns to the Seviet Union. Union in the 1972 gold medal game.

Swimmer's Success American Don Schollander became the first swimmer to capture four gold medals at one Olympics, winning the 100 and 400 meter treestyles as well as two

Margaret Abbett of Chicage was the first U.S. woman to win an Otympic gold model, capturing the golf fifte at Paris in 1908. Golf was discontinued as an Olympic sport after 364.

No. 1 Weepan

Coulter said, "In '76, Michael Spinks only fought two or maybe three.

"And the kid may be in the same draw with a Russian and

an East German and one of those

tough African fighters, he may have four tough bouts in a row. Then, every bout's a war, and winning a medal becomes much

more difficult." The U.S. team will return to Charlotte Aug. 12-14 to box the Canadian National team as part

of the Carolinas Invitational, "We'll almost be forced to peak twice, here and then in Scoul," Coulter said. "We just have to cross our fingers, if we get anybody knocked out, they might be suspended for the Olympics because of amateur

rules concerning that." Coulter, 57, a native of Syracuse, N.Y., was thrown into the Olympic coaching jobabruptly last month. Then-coach Sgt. Ken Adams was relieved of his duties after he grabbed a USA Amateur Boxing Federation official by the neck during an

## Judge orders cup to begin

NEW YORK (UPI) - A New York state judge Monday ordered the America's Cup race to begin in September as planned, ruling any objections to the San Diego Yacht Club's two-hulled catamaran will have to be

brought to court after the race. In her 10-page decision. Justice Carmen Beauchamp and not a mismatch. We don't Ciparick ruled against efforts by accept that a multihull racing the Royal Burnham Yacht Club against a single hull is a match. and the Mercury Bay Boating Club to bar the San Diego Yacht Club from racing the boat Sept. 19 in the Pacific Ocean off San

Diego. Ciparick's ruling came nearly three months after Mercury Bay's New Zealand Challenge filed suit in her court, asking she decide the issue that had kept the Kiwi challengers and the San-Diego defenders at loggerheads

since last January. The San Diego Yacht Club announced at that time it would dispose of New Zealand merchant banker Michael Fay's unorthodox, but legal, challenge against racing with a multihulled yacht. Such a vessel, by virtue of its light weight and small amount of

drag, likely would beat Fay's monohull entry. San Diego Yacht Club Spokesman Tom Mitchell called the ruling a "victory" but said he was disappointed the judge

did not specifically approve the catamaran. "It's a victory for us." Mitchell said. "Like we've been saying allalong, let's get the boats in the

water and sail. Fay told reporters he will press Cipartek to make a definitive

ruling after the race in September "The judge has said you have to race first and protest second,"

he said. "The first thing we'll do is race as hard as we can. We will then protest after the race." Even if his boat wins the



#### match - and Fay seemed pessimistic about that - he said he will still pursue the issue in court to clarify procedures for

future America's Cup challengers. "Yachtaman and sportsman around the world know that America's Cup is about a match

he said. Dennis Conner, the skipper of San Diego's Stars & Stripes. said: "The judge didn't give us 100 percent everything that we asked for But from a sailor's standpoint, the good news is we have a race for America's Cup and the race is on the water, not

in the courtroom. In her decision. Ciparick said the America's Cup deed of gift is unclear about the degree of similarity required of competing boats, but it strongly suggests any disagreements must be de-

cided after the race. "The intent of the deed seems to be that parties must design. build and race their boats at their own risk, subject to possible disqualification and forfeiture at the conclusion of the

races." Ciparick said. She also said the race, which was first run in 1851 around the

Isle of Wight, was meant to be "an international race on a grand scale among boats on the seas and not a land bound battle among clever lawyers in courthouse.

The San Diego Yacht Club expects to brush New Zealage aside and continue with planfor a 1990-91 regatta in traditional 12-meter yachts that would include as many as 20 syndicates and would be worth \$1.2 billion to the San Diego

area economy Fay specified in his July 1987 challenge that the races be run this year in a single-masted. sloop-rigged vessel no longer than 90 feet at the load waterline. Fay said the challenge meant monohul. Sail America Foundation, which is overseeing the building of the San Diegans' yacht, said there was nothing in the challenge or the Cup rules

that banned multihulls. Since there is no commission. er or standing committee that oversees the Cup defense, dispules must be settled through negotiations or else taken to the New York Supreme Court, the traditional arbitrator in Cup

disputes Negotiations failed to break the deadlock over the catamaran question.



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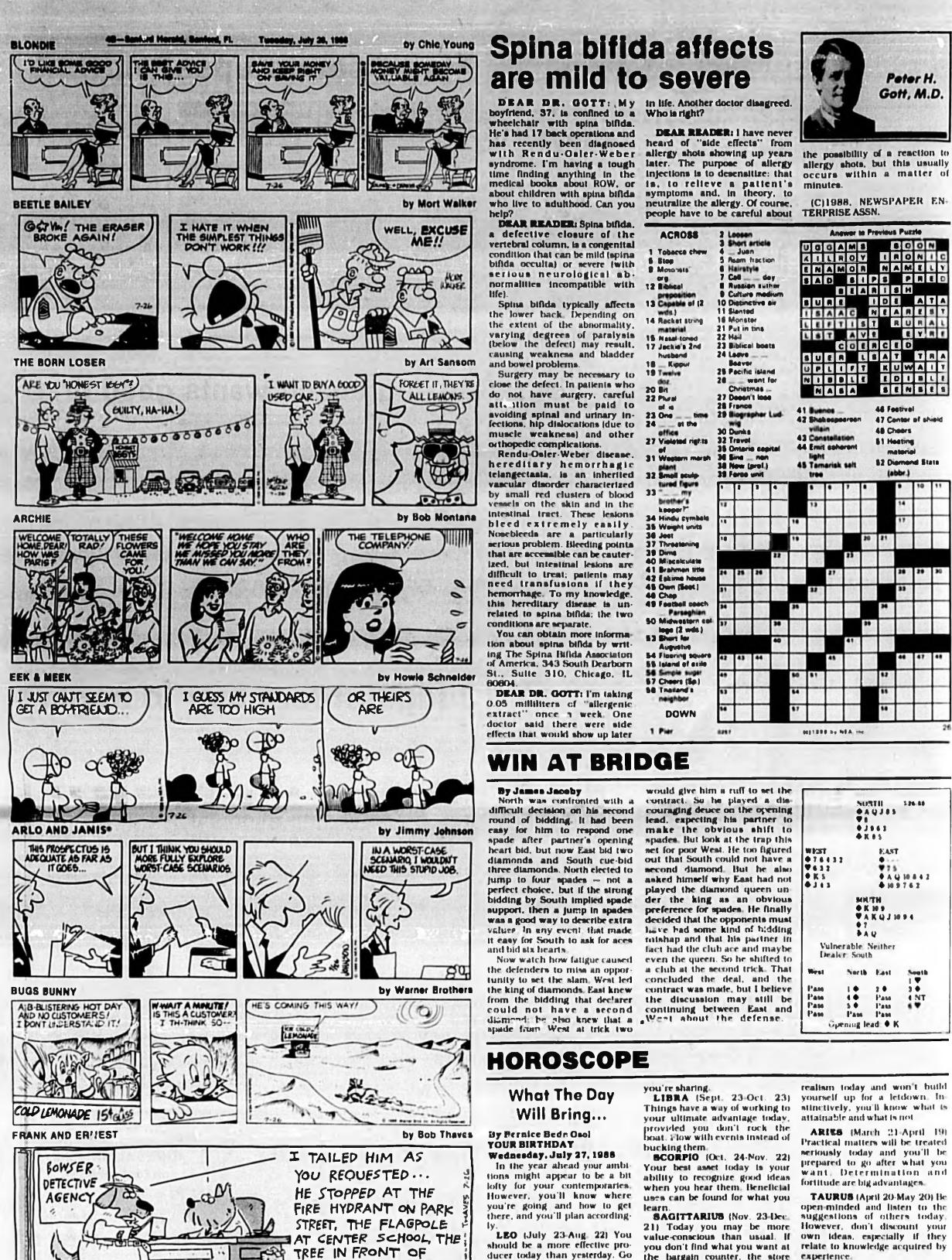
to farm club

Indianapolis Indians of the Triple A American Association beat up on their parent club Monday night, downing the Montreal Expos 9-0 in an exhibttion game.

Nelson Norman, the Indians' player coach who used to play shortstop for the Expos. went 2 for 2. Two other former Expos. Razor Shines and Johnny Paredes, and Jack Daugherty also had two hits.

The Indians scored the only run they needed against Expos starter Chits Pollack in the first, when Shines singled in Daugherty.





back and put the finishing touches on tasks that weren't completed. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state

your zodiac sign. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't put a damper on activities today by wishing you were doing something else. Enjoy yourself and those whose company the bargain counter, the store isn't likely to make a sale.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Personal interests will be advanced today because you're not likely to walt on others to do things for you that you can take care of yourself. Good for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Fcb. 19) You might not be as gregarious as usual today, because you may not feel as comfortable around people as you usually do. This uneasiness is only temporary.

PISCES (Feb. 20 March 20) You'll temper your dreams with

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to attend to an old obligation today. Don't think of it as an inconvenience, because ridding yourself of it will bring you more

freedom. CANCER (June 21-July 22) There are two sides to every tasue and all problems have alternatives. Opposition can be lessened today if you are sensitive to the other person's viewpoints.

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**TUMBLEWEEDS** 

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by Jim Davis

by T.K. Ryan

MOVIES WHERE A BOY IS AND EVERYBODY PICKS ON HIM?

IS THIS ONE OF THOSE



OR WHERE A LITTLE GIRL



SENT OFF TO BOARDING SCHOOL

## People

## CALENDAR

### AA groups hold meetings

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meet Wednesday as

●Sanford AA, noon, 5:30 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.

•24 Hour AA Group, 8 p.m., (closed-alcoholics only) Fourth Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford.

●REBOS AA, noon, and 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. (closed). REBOS Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry, Sanford Born to Win AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W

• Lake Mary Grace AA 11th Step (closed), 8 p.m., open

discussion, 122 N. Fifth St., Lake Mary • Altamonte, Springs AA, 8 p.m. (closed), Altamonte

Community Chapel, 825 State Road 436. ● Casselberry AA, 8 p.m., (closed), Ascension Lutheran

Church, Ascension Drive, Casselberry. Alanon, 8 p.m., Fourth Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford.

#### Senior activities slated

Senior Shoppers Club will have exercise for seniors from 9:45 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Altamonte Park Plaza. 995 State Road 434, Altamonte Springs, and the senior support group will meet at 10:45 a.m.

#### **Casselberry Rotary meets**

Casselberry Rotary Club meets at 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

#### Kiwanis luncheon set

Sanford Kiwants Club meets at noon Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center for luncheon and program.

#### Breakfast Rotary to meet

Sanford Breakfast Rotary Club meets at 7 a.m., Wednesday

### Optimists plan meeting

Sanford Optimist Club meets at noon on Wednesday at Quincy's Restaurant, 2935 Orlando Drive (Highway 17-92). Sanford

### COPE gives family support

COPE support group for families of mental health patients meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Crane's Roost Office Park. S-377. Altamonte Springs.

## Geneva homemakers: most industrious

#### Extension club volunteers honored

Extension Homemaker's Club was honored as Club of the Year at the Achievement Day exercises of Seminole County Extension Homemakers.

Dr. Jorge Deju. director of the health and human services department of Seminole County, presented the award to Vernalee Corley, president of the Geneva club, at the event in April.

During the 1987-88 year, the Geneva Extension Homemaker's Club volunteered 5,417 hours and traveled 8,084 miles to and from schools, nursing homes and other volunteer sites. If paid at minimum wage, the Geneva homemakers would be making \$15,212 annually for their hours and efforts.

Club members also gave \$2,267 in goods and services to their community. Their involvement in the Geneva community encompasses everything from the Country Jamboree, Easter Bake Sale, 4th of July Celebration and Halloween Carnival, to teaching programs and leadership development at the club, county, district and state levels. Club members also

SANFORD - The Geneva back the Seminole County 4-H. with such support as giving money for scholarships and judging contests.

> Also on Achievement Day, Jan Tesar, Lake Mary extension homemaker, was presented with a certificate for the Scrapbook of the Year award. The distinction is awarded on the basis of the most thought and effort put into letting posterity keep history and philosophies alive in the extension homemakers.

> Nancy Fisher, president of the Lake Mary Extension Homemakers Club, was awarded best of show for her macrame chair. one of 76 entries in the event's art show. The chair will represent Seminole County at the Homemakers State Cultural Arts Competition this summer at the Ocala Hilton

Achievement Day is held an nually to display art made by extension homemakers, recognize the club that has most contributed to posterity by its scrapbook, and honor the clubthat has given the most leadership and service back into the



Dr. Jorge Deju, director of county health and human services, presents the Club of the Year award offered by Seminole County Extension Homemakers to Vernalee Corley, president of the Geneva Extension Homemakers Club

## Proper phone etiquette says let it ring

DEAR ABBY: Well, it happened again. Somebody dialed my number, let the phone ring three times, and just when I picked it up, hung up! Abby, you will be performing a public service to print this open letter to whom it may concern

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turn off my stove if I'm cooking something? Or run in from the yard if I'm down on my hands and knees weeding? Or riuse out

my mouth if I'm brushing my teeth, etc? The point I want to make is this If you haven't the time to let me get to my phone, please

don't call mel BETTY T. SMITH. SEATTLE

DEAR BETTY: Thanks for a great letter that will apply land appeal) to many. May I ring in another bit of helpful telephone etiquette? If you know you've reached a wrong number, don't hang up before you say, "Excuse me. I think I've dialed the wrong number.'

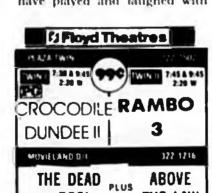
And when you have reached the correct number, for openers ask, "Did I get you at a bad

DEAR ABBY: Today we live in a material world where success is measured by one's worldly goods. I knew in my get that this is not correct. Abby, how do you measure success? Can you tell me in fewer than

100 words? 56 AND STILL LEARNING

DEAR STILL LEARNING: So am I. And I have yet to find a more apt description of success then this one:

"To laugh often and love much; to win the respect of intelligent persons and the affection of children; to earn the approbation of honest critics and to endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty; to find the best in others; to give of one's self; to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch, or a redeemed social condition; to have played and laughed with





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enthusiasm and sung with Evening Item (Lynn, Mass.) that exultation; to know that even it took a valentine 45 years to one life has breathed easier get from Boise, Idaho, to Eastbecause you have lived-this is Haven, Conn.! to have succeeded." -Ralph

Can anybody top that? VICKI BCROGGS, LYNN, MASS.

DEAR VICKI: I doubt It.

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## TONIGHT'S TV

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WORLD OF STRANGE POWERS

(10) LIVING BOOT (WED) 2:00

ANOTHER WORLD

AS THE WORLD TURNS

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PUBLIC MEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
by the Planning and Zoning
Board of the City of Lake Mary,
Florida, that said Board will
hold a Public Hearing on August
9, 1986, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider a request from Heathrow international Business Center for a change of zoning from M-1A Light Industrial to P.U.D. Planned Unit Development, on the following described property.

DESCRIPTION —
DRITRACT "2"
(Portion within City Limits of
Lake Mary, Fiorida)
A tract of land being a portion
of Section 6. Township 20 South,
Range 30 East. Seminote
County, Fiorica, being more
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West, 25:00 feet; thence South 89 degrees 44' 31" East, 440.00 feet; thence South 80 degrees 13' 09" West, 20:00 feet; thence South 80 degrees 44' 31" East, 344.90 feet; thence South 24 degrees 87' 41" West along the West right ofway of Interstate No. 4 (State Road #400) for a distance of 2877.13 feet; thence South 80 degrees 37' 25" West along the North line of the South 10 acres of Government Lot 2 for a distance of 42.32 feet; thence South 00 degrees 07'40" East along the West line of Government Lot 2 for a distance of 92.94 feet; thence South 26 degrees 97'41" West along the aforesaid West right of way of Interstate No. 4 for a distance of 1708.48 feet; thence North 87 degrees 57'27" West along the South line of the North 15 of the Southwest 14 of Section 4 for a distance of 1708.48

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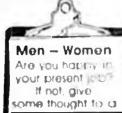
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