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NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Dead rats force beach closing

NEW YORK — Dead laboratory rats and syringes washing up on beaches kept both sides of New York Bay closed to swimmers, and investigators were stymied in their attempts to find the source of the waste.

Eight hypodermic needles had washed onto the beach at New Jersey's Sandy Hook National Park by Wednesday evening, said Manny Strumpf of the Brooklyn office of the National Parks Service, which operates Sandy Hook, Gateway National Recreation Area in Queens and other federal beaches.

He said the earliest the New Jersey beach would open to swimmers would be this afternoon.

Animal activists file lawsuit

WASHINGTON — Animal rights activists and farming leaders today filed a lawsuit to stop the government from issuing any more patents for genetically engineered animals such as the famed "Harvard mouse."

Seven plaintiffs, including the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said the legal effort was designed to block the Patent and Trademark Office from issuing new approvals until Congress acts on the matter.

From United Press International reports

INSIDE

Reagan endorses Bush plan

WASHINGTON — President Reagan decided to use a speech to young evangelicals today to endorse the conservative family values asserted in proposed child care legislation by Vice President George Bush.

Aides who previewed the address to 10,000 evangelicals at the Youth for Christ Conference said the president would express approval of the plan for \$1,000 tax credits to low-income families who arrange their own child care.

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Sports

Parsons ready for Talladega

TALLADEGA, Ala. — The Crown Skool Classic Racing Team, one of the most improved Winston Cup squads in 1988, features a driver who entered the season winless in 102 career starts.

Phil Parsons, 31, entered the season with no career victories and only two top-five finishes. Already in 1988, he has a victory at the Winston 500 at Alabama International Motor Speedway, a pair of third-place finishes in the Daytona races, and 10 top 10 finishes.



Phil Parsons

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Florida

Practice countdown delayed

CAPE CANAVERAL — NASA engineers, beset by minor snags, ordered a second 24-hour delay Wednesday in a practice countdown for the shuttle Discovery, pushing a critical test firing of the ship's main engines from Sunday to Monday.



"There was just too much to do and not enough time to do it," said a NASA spokesman.

Under the new schedule, Discovery will be loaded with a half-million gallons of fuel Thursday night for a launch simulation early Friday. Engineers then will begin preparations for the unmanned, 22-second engine firing at 7:30 a.m. Monday.

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Watch for afternoon showers

Today will be a rubber stamp of yesterday with partly cloudy skies and a 50 percent chance of afternoon showers. Highs will be in the low 90s and lows tonight will be in the low 70s, with a 20 percent chance of rain.



Vogt delivers check

By WAYNE NIZE
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — After receiving a \$15 million check presentation from four state legislators, the Seminole County Expressway Authority went about spending the money at its monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Sen. John Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach, presented the check from the Florida Department of Transportation Toll Facilities Trust Fund to Fred Streetman, chairman of the Seminole County Expressway Authority (SCEA).

"We're very grateful," said Streetman. "This money would not have been possible without these men today."

The men Streetman referred to were Vogt, Sen. Richard Langley, R-Clermont, Rep. Art Grindle, R-Altamonte Springs, and Rep. Stan Bainter,

R-Mt. Dora, all who were in attendance for the presentation.

"We're going to spend it the right way and build it (expressway) as fast as we can," said Streetman.

The SCEA approved a preliminary redesign of an expressway interchange at U.S. Highway 17-92 which would preserve the Sanford Plaza shopping center as part of a \$7.2 million total design package for the 12 miles of the eastern part of the beltway.

The new design of the interchange was presented by SCEA Executive Director Gerald Brinton.

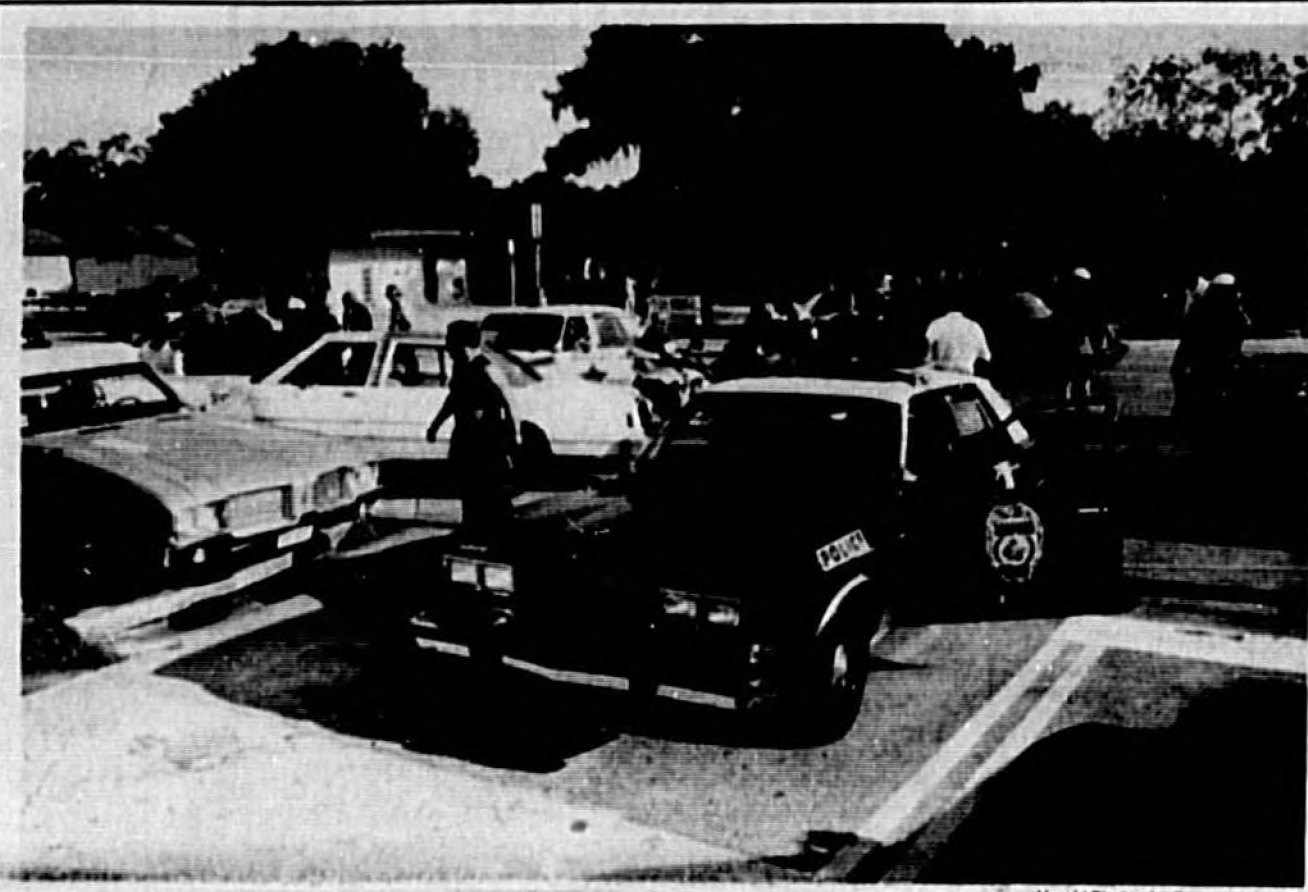
Brinton explained that redirecting the northbound expressway entrance and exit ramps from Highway 17-92 from the Sanford Plaza site to vacant land behind it would save the shopping center.

Also, the Center Mall and several other businesses will be saved by having the northbound Highway 17-92 traffic enter southbound expressway lanes from Airport Boulevard.

The redesign package will not save the Zayre's Plaza or the Howell Place retirement home. Under both proposals, southbound traffic on Highway 17-92 will enter the southbound expressway by a ramp circling through the Zayre's site.

Both the Zayre property and Howell Place will be purchased, said Brinton.

A resolution requesting local municipalities to ban billboards which would negate the aesthetic or functional goals of the expressway was approved. Although the SCEA has jurisdiction over land along the right-of-way of the expressway, it does not have jurisdiction over property outside the fenced areas.



Herald Photos by Tammy Vissano

Budget review slated tonight for Longwood

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — The city commission will be attacking several previously unresolved issues, including a review of the 1988-1989 proposed city budget, when it meets at 7 tonight for what promises to be a lengthy workshop.

Other items the commission will consider include part-time attorney fees, a proposed Christmas Parade Committee ordinance, proposed ordinances regulating hot dog vendors and peddlers, boating on certain city lakes and a policy for appointing members of boards and committees.

City Administrator Gene DeMarie will present his proposed revised budget as based on commission mandates.

DeMarie said last week the proposed budget calls for a tax rate increase of \$1 per \$1,000 assessed property valuation above the \$3,000 per-\$1,000 assessed valuation rollback tax rate, but later discovered there was a disagreement among staff on whether it was based on last year's tax rate of \$3.15 per thousand. He plans to find out at the workshop what commissioners have in mind for the tax rate. The rollback rate is what it would take to generate the same amount of revenue as last year after new assessments are figured in.

The commission is scheduled to come up with a counterproposal to the part-time city attorney fee proposal submitted by City Attorney Michael Kramer Monday night, and decide how much it wants to budget for legal services.

The commission has voted 4-1 to do away with the full-time in-house attorney position as of Oct. 1 and Kramer has proposed a monthly retainer of \$8,800 for a maximum of 80 hours and \$45 an hour in excess of that. He suggested the commission budget \$81,600 for legal services on a consulting basis, a \$25,000 savings from the proposed in-house legal budget of \$106,179.

The commissioners found this unacceptable and tossed about several figures of their own, but Kramer said he will not take any rate less than \$75 an hour.

Kramer said he was hired as city attorney and the city charter does not specify whether the office is full-time or part-time so he plans to remain in that position until he

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Officers from two counties and the city of Sanford surround the suspects' car.



Medical personnel attend to injured deputy.

Police capture two suspects following chase

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A high-speed chase which started in Deltona this morning ended in an accident on First Street and the arrest of two men on complaints of stealing a car. Other charges are pending.

At about 8:45 a.m., a Volusia County deputy checked the license plate of an Oldsmobile Cutlass on Dirksen Road and discovered it was stolen earlier this morning from a Deltona home, a Volusia County sheriff's spokesman said.

The Volusia County deputy chased the vehicle onto Interstate 4 and south into Seminole County, where up to three Seminole County deputies joined the pursuit, a Seminole County sheriff's spokesman said.

The driver turned south on U.S. Highway 17-92, came east around Lake Monroe and entered Sanford at French Avenue, witnesses said. The driver turned west on State Road 46 and attempted to turn south on Poplar Avenue before losing control of the car at the curb, the spokesman said. He was arrested at the scene.

Another suspect attempted to flee the scene but was tackled by a Seminole County deputy, who injured

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Animal control employees air their concerns

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — In a candid discussion of department problems Wednesday, Seminole County Animal Control employees aired their concerns about the department's management and operations to County Administrator Ken Hooper and offered solutions to many of the problems.

Hooper has held the meeting weekly for the past three weeks in an effort to resolve complaints plaguing the department which led to the resignations of five of the 15 employees earlier this year.

Shelter workers said they'd like to have a checklist of their daily responsibilities to prevent situations in which their supervisor, Becky Lindsay, would tell them to do something, then several minutes later Animal Control Director Bob McIntosh would tell them to perform another task.

This situation, which employees said has happened frequently in the past and continues, often leads to confusion over their responsibilities, they said.

"That addresses the area of inconsistent

direction which is a problem," Hooper commented.

"There's not enough time in the day to do all the things we have to do," said Tammy Offenberger, a shelter worker.

Diana Brown, another shelter worker, said Lindsay had recently told her to clean the cat cages at the shelter. As she was completing her job, McIntosh came in and began euthanizing unwanted animals, requiring her and the other employees to clean the cages again.

"Cleaning the cages before they're put down (euthanized) is ridiculous, redundant," Brown said.

Lindsay said the problem was partially due to understaffing as well as disorganization. She said previously, animals had been euthanized earlier in the day before the cages were cleaned, but due to understaffing, McIntosh has had to euthanize later and later.

When Bonnie Chaplin, an animal control officer, recommended the problems should be brought to McIntosh's attention immediately so they can be resolved, Brown commented "They have, over and over and over again."

Lindsay said she had discussed preparing guidelines for the employees with McIntosh, but

she has not had time to complete the task.

Brown cited another problem with McIntosh's directions. When she offered a mare for adoption recently, McIntosh told her and several other employees the horse had a bad back and could not carry more than a small, 50-lb. child. Two other employees added McIntosh had told them the same thing.

Brown called the woman who gave up the horse, who told her the mare often carried riders weighing 135 lbs.

"How am I supposed to trust him?" Brown said.

Chief Animal Control Officer Tom LaCrosse said he has not had a problem with McIntosh's directions.

"I don't try to burn bridges," LaCrosse said. "I try to cooperate and work with him."

When ACO Richard Knapp spoke in defense of McIntosh, saying "Whenever anything goes wrong at the kennel, Bob always takes the back," shelter worker Larry Fioravante responded "You're getting it out of context. That's why he has a shelter worker and a chief ACO. Now he's got supervisors, let them carry the ball."

The problems cited were similar to previous

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NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

NASA struggles through countdown

By WILLIAM HARWOOD
UPI Science Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL — Rocket engineers worked to resume a rocky, twice-delayed practice countdown for the shuttle Discovery today, amid debate over how to fix a tiny gas leak in a steering rocket system.

A 24-hour delay in the countdown, announced Wednesday, pushed a critical test firing of Discovery's three main engines from Sunday to Monday at 7:30 a.m., two days later than originally planned when the countdown began Sunday.

But NASA officials said they did not want to rush engineers who have not conducted such a detailed launch exercise since Challenger's destruction in January 1986.

"There was just too much to do and not enough time to do it," said a NASA spokesman.

In the meantime, NASA managers planned to discuss recommendations on how to fix a small fuel leak in Discovery's left-side steering rocket pod that engineers hope to repair at the launch pad after the engine firing.

Two major repair options are under study but one that involves cutting through Discovery's payload bay and into the rocket pod appears to have the inside track.

If Discovery was launched "as is," blastoff could not occur before Sept. 13. With an on-the-pad fix, the first post-Challenger mission could occur before the end of September. A roll back to the hangar for repairs would push launch into October.

The practice countdown, already running 24 hours behind schedule, was delayed an additional day Wednesday when workers fell behind preparing the ship for fuel loading as part of a rehearsal to clear the way for the engine firing.

As a result, the practice launch simulation slipped 24 hours, from today to Friday at 7 a.m., and the 22-second firing of Discovery's three main engines was pushed from Sunday to Monday at 7:30 a.m.

The practice countdown was designed to serve as a dress-rehearsal for the main engine firing and as such, problems were not unexpected because it has been 2 1/2 years since engineers have worked through a countdown that is virtually identical to the real thing.

Under the new schedule, engineers will pump 143,000 gallons of supercold liquid oxygen and 383,000 gallons of liquid hydrogen fuel into Discovery's apricot-colored external tank starting about 9 p.m. today.

The launch simulation will end at the T-minus 10-second mark Friday, after

which engineers will begin preparing Discovery for its "flight readiness firing" of its three main engines at 7:30 a.m. Monday.

The flight readiness firing is a critical milestone on the road to resuming shuttle flights because it subjects the shuttle's internal propulsion system to the rigors of the launch environment, an environment Discovery has not experienced since its last flight in August 1985.

Once the test firing is behind them, NASA engineers will be free to begin work to fix the fuel line leak in Discovery's left side steering rocket pod.

Two basic options, along with several variations, were under consideration. In one, engineers would cut through Discovery's aft payload bay bulkhead and into the rocket pod to reach the half-inch fuel line fitting that is leaking.

In the other, a small plug would be inserted into the fuel line from the outside and forced in past the fitting by sealant pumped in under pressure, back-filling the line. The sealant then would harden and the entire line would be plugged, eliminating the leak.

The only other option is to roll the shuttle back to its hangar for repairs, but that alternative, at one point considered likely, has lost favor among NASA managers who want to attempt an on the pad repair.



U. of Florida probes on-campus drug use

GAINESVILLE — The University of Florida launched an internal investigation Wednesday into on-campus illegal drug use, including possible substance abuse by current and former Gator athletes.

UF President Marshall M. Criser, who ordered the probe, said it was the result of information obtained in a criminal investigation by Gainesville police on drug sales and use in the area. The names of suspected university violators were not released.

"Every community — including a university — must deal with the issue of drug abuse by our young people, and the university will take every step reasonably possible to eliminate the sale to, or the illegal use of, drugs by university students," Criser said.

Florida planned to make any new information from its probe available to police "to the extent federal and state law permits," Criser said.

Consumer advocate cooperation urged

TALLAHASSEE — Overlapping responsibilities and failure by state consumer protection agencies to communicate with one another are hampering efforts to halt consumer fraud, according to an audit released Wednesday.

The report by Auditor General Charles Lester stopped short of suggesting a turf battle between the Florida Department of Legal Affairs and the Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, which share consumer protection duties.

But the document says the legal affairs agency has frequently violated state law by setting up a clearinghouse for consumer complaints, authority vested by the Legislature in the Division of Consumer Affairs.

The audit also says computer records of consumer complaints maintained by the Division of Consumer Affairs lack cross references that would enable officials to tell when scams are being operated by people or businesses using one or more names.

Anti-abortionist may be re-arraigned

PENSACOLA — A Kentucky anti-abortionist scheduled to be tried next week for allegedly planning to blow up a Pensacola abortion clinic may be re-arraigned today, his attorney said.

John Allen Brockhoft, 37, of Hebron, Ky., was to appear before U.S. District Judge Roger Vinson Wednesday to change his pleas as part of a plea bargaining agreement.

Brockhoft is accused of possession of an unregistered explosive device, transporting the device across state lines and planning to use it to destroy a building used in interstate commerce. His trial is scheduled for Monday.

U.S. Assistant Attorney Steve Pretzner said Wednesday's re-arraignment was so Brockhoft could plead guilty to the first two charges. In exchange the third charge would be dropped.

Lobster hunt enforcement planned

KEY WEST — The annual two-day sports season for Florida lobster is this weekend and authorities plan a joint enforcement of regulations in both state and federal waters around the Florida Keys.

The National Marine Fisheries Service, the Coast Guard and the Florida Marine Patrol said in a joint release Wednesday that special agents, marine patrol officers and Coast Guard boarding officers will join together to find and apprehend divers and fishermen who violate state and federal regulations on catching the spiny lobster.

Gunter, DNR clash on park fee hike

TALLAHASSEE — Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter has attacked a state park entrance fee increase proposed by the Department of Natural Resources — but a DNR spokesman said Wednesday that Gunter misunderstood the suggestion.

In a letter to DNR chief Tom Gardner, Gunter vowed to oppose a proposed rule change scheduled for consideration by Gov. Bob Martinez and the Cabinet on August 9. Gunter said the rule change would let DNR increase park entrance fees up to 2,000 percent without the approval of the governor and Cabinet.

DNR officials said the rule change only would allow DNR to propose fee increases up to certain limits. The decision on whether to implement those proposed increases would still be up to governor and Cabinet.

Martinez seeks federal aid for farmers

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Bob Martinez has asked federal officials to declare drought-stricken Washington County a disaster area and to survey crop damage in 18 other north Florida counties to see if they need federal aid.

"These losses from drought may have a devastating impact on the lives of farmers in this region, and we must do everything possible to help them in this time of need," Martinez wrote Wednesday in a letter to the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

From United Press International reports

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United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter and the Department of Natural Resources are at odds over a proposed state park fee increase plan — so much so that they cannot even agree on exactly what the plan is.

In a letter to DNR chief Tom Gardner, Gunter on Wednesday vowed to oppose a proposed rule change scheduled for consideration by Gov. Bob Martinez and the Cabinet on Aug. 9. Gunter said the rule change would let DNR increase park entrance fees 20-fold without the approval of the governor and Cabinet.

DNR officials disagree, saying the rule change would only allow DNR to propose fee increases up to certain limits. The decision on whether to implement those proposed increases would still be up to governor and Cabinet.

"There apparently is a misunderstanding about the semantics of the rule," said DNR

spokesman Randy Lewis. "We have no desire to do that. That is clearly within the authority of the governor and Cabinet, not this agency."

Gunter aide John Guthrie disagreed, saying the rule as written by DNR strongly suggests fee authority would lie with the department.

"They are saying they are doing one thing and I'm looking at the rule and saying I'm afraid they are trying to do something else," Guthrie said.

The proposed rule would allow DNR to propose entrance fees as high as \$15 a car and \$10 per passenger. But DNR plans to request the authorization of only minor increases at the August meeting.

Lewis said DNR would request entrance fees be raised to \$2 or \$3 per car, based on how highly used a park is. Currently, entrance fees at all parks are \$1 a car plus 50 cents for each passenger.

Lewis said DNR needs the increase to prevent a drain on the fund used to buy new parks.



Herold Photo by Louis Raimondo

Creative gymnastics
Carla Wayne, left, age 3 of Altamonte Springs and Jamie Wilson, age 3 of Sanford, ride the giant hodgepog at the Children's Fitness Center in Casselberry, as part of the summer exercise and gymnastics classes for toddlers and children. The center also has parent participation classes for babies and toddlers.

'Cool It' plan won't work, weapons designer says

United Press International

RENO — A Florida weapons manufacturer told state legislators from across the nation Wednesday the seven-day "cooling off period" being sought in his home state will not do much to curb crime.

"I think criminals and terrorists are not so much concerned about laws," said Dwight Brunoehler, vice president of Red Eye Arms, Inc. of Winter Park. "I think the threat of punishment would be the only deterrent."

Brunoehler told about 250 legislators from dozens of states that his company has developed plastic firearms technology. He said, however, Red Eye's

weapons are being chemically treated to trigger airport security alarms and that the company is willing to sign an exclusive contract to sell only to the military and police agencies — not the public.

Brunoehler said laws — state or federal — would not deter people intent on crime from getting guns.

Ted Lattanzio, a Washington lobbyist for the NRA, said his group is confident of winning a Maryland referendum this year to repeal that state's law against selling "Saturday night specials."

Lattanzio said the NRA also opposes all waiting periods in gun sales because they inconvenience law-abiding citizens

and do not deter crime.

Florida this year enacted a three-day waiting period in pistol purchases that can be enacted by county option.

House Majority Leader Ron Silver, D-North Miami Beach, is pushing a petition campaign to put a seven-day, statewide waiting period on the 1990 ballot.

Also Wednesday, Robin Jassler, a legislative aide to Silver involved in the "Cool It, Florida" campaign said she will leave the state payroll next month to work fulltime on the public-initiative campaign to get 342,939 voter signatures and put the issue on the 1990 ballot.

Haasler said Silver expects to have enough voter signatures, 8

percent of the statewide turnout in the past presidential election, by early next year.

If so, she said, the seven-day wait will be introduced again in the 1989 legislative session instead of going on the 1990 ballot.

State Senate President John Russo of New Jersey said his state's Senate has passed his bill forbidding sale of all handguns in the state.

Russo said he was not sure if it would pass the House or be signed by Gov. Thomas Kean, but that states had to start taking individual action to curb handgun sales since Congress has refused to pass a nationwide ban.

LOTTERY

The daily number Wednesday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 318.

- Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500 on \$1.
- Box 3 (numbers 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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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today...partly cloudy. Scattered mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High near 90 to mid 90s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 50 percent.

Tonight...partly cloudy with widely scattered evening thunderstorms then fair. Low in the mid 70s. Variable light wind. Rain chance 20 percent.

Friday...partly cloudy. Scattered mainly afternoon thunderstorms. Highs near 90 to mid 90s. Wind variable mostly east 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 40 percent.

FLORIDA TEMPS

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT today:

City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	88	71	0.30
Crestview	88	68	1.18
Fort Lauderdale	89	78	0.00
Fort Myers	96	73	0.03
Gainesville	92	69	0.00
Jacksonville	94	72	0.00
Kissimmee	90	62	0.00
Lakeland	92	72	0.21
Miami	91	80	0.07
Orlando	92	73	0.13
Pensacola	83	75	0.08
Sarasota Bradenton	90	71	0.00
Tallahassee	90	67	0.00
Tampa	92	73	0.16
Vero Beach	89	71	0.27
West Palm Beach	89	76	0.03

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Cloudy 83-73	PtClidy 91-73	PtyClidy 92-73	PtyClidy 91-75	PtyClidy 92-73

MOON PHASES

Full July 28	New Aug. 12
Last Aug. 4	First Aug. 20

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 to 2 feet and semi-glassy. Current is slightly to the north with a water temperature of 77 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 to 3 feet and glassy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 77 degrees. Sun screen factor: 21.

TIDES

FRIDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 6:00 a.m.; 6:25 p.m.; Maj. 12:15 p.m.
TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 8:56 a.m., 9:26 p.m.; lows, 2:37 a.m., 2:38 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 9:01 a.m., 9:31 p.m.; lows, 2:42 a.m., 2:43 p.m.; Baysport: highs, 2:48 a.m., 1:49 p.m.; lows, 8:00 a.m., 9:10 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet: Today, wind variable 5 to 10 kts except for east around 10 kts near shore this after a.m. Seas 1 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters smooth to a light chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Tonight and Friday...wind variable mostly east to southeast 5 to 10 kts. Seas 1 to 3 ft.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 91 degrees and the overnight low was 71 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Thursday totaled 0.18 inch.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 81 degrees and Wednesday's overnight low was 71, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

- Other data:
 Wednesday's high.....91
 Barometric pressure...30.21
 Relative humidity.....82 pct
 Winds.....East at 9 mph
 Rainfall.....13 in.
 Today's sunset.....8:10 p.m.
 Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:45

NATIONAL TEMPS

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque pc	94	72	0.01
Anaheim pc	88	64	0.02
Anchorage sh	88	53	0.00
Asheville sh	83	61	0.00
Atlanta pc	89	71	0.20
Baltimore pc	82	67	0.02
Birmingham pc	88	67	0.00
Boston pc	78	67	1.36
Brownsville pc	93	77	0.00
Buffalo pc	83	64	0.00
Charleston S.C. pc	87	78	0.00
Charlotte N.C. tr	90	64	1.13
Chicago sh	93	60	0.00
Cincinnati sh	89	63	0.00
Cleveland sh	84	60	0.00
Columbus sh	87	64	0.00
Denver pc	86	60	0.00
Des Moines sh	86	62	0.00
Detroit pc	84	63	0.00
Duluth pc	88	59	0.00
El Paso pc	97	64	0.00
Evansville pc	84	61	0.00
Harford sh	88	68	2.31
Helena pc	96	64	0.00
Honolulu pc	89	77	0.00
Houston pc	94	78	0.00
Indianapolis sh	86	57	0.00
Jackson Miss. pc	91	68	1.17
Kansas City sh	91	62	0.00
Las Vegas pc	100	84	0.00
Little Rock pc	90	66	0.00
Los Angeles pc	81	60	0.00
Louisville sh	87	69	0.00
Memphis sh	85	71	0.00
Minneapolis pc	78	64	0.00
Missoula sh	89	69	0.00
Nashville sh	90	73	0.00
New Orleans pc	92	69	0.00
New York sh	87	69	0.00
Oklahoma City pc	99	69	0.32
Omaha sh	86	61	0.00
Philadelphia sh	100	80	0.00
Phoenix pc	92	61	1.97
Pittsburgh pc	87	62	0.00
Portland Ore. pc	74	61	2.21
Portland Ore. I	98	62	0.00

POLICE BRIEFS

Police report finding contraband

FERN PARK — A 36-year-old Georgia man confronted by Seminole County sheriff's deputies as he sat in a car outside a Fern Park nude night club at about 1:36 a.m. Tuesday, was arrested after deputies reportedly found contraband in his car.

Craig William Willard, of Lithonia, is accused of possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia. He remains jailed in lieu of \$3,500 bond.

Deputies reported finding marijuana and a white powder, believed to be an amphetamine in the car, along with drug paraphernalia.

Arrested on warrant

SANFORD — Sanford police report questioning a man found at Frenchie's Custom Vans, U.S. Highway 17-92, at 12:40 a.m. today while that business was closed, and arresting him on a Volusia County warrant.

Charges of possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and drug paraphernalia were added after contraband was reportedly found in the car of Gary W. Smith, 33, of 104 Country Club Drive, Sanford. He is free on \$500 bond to appear in court Aug. 10.

Driving under the influence

SANFORD — The following persons were arrested on complaints of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

— Terry Neil Sullivan, 28, of Orlando, was arrested at 3 a.m. Monday after his car was clocked traveling 53 mph in a 40 mph zone in Lake Mary.

— Leslie Michael Smith, 19, of 635 Birch Blvd., Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 3:15 a.m. Tuesday after his car was clocked traveling 62 mph in a 30 mph zone on County Road 15, Lake Mary. He was also charged with possession of marijuana and alcohol by a minor, and reckless driving. Marijuana was reportedly found in his possession when he was booked into jail.

Accused to trying to sell evidence

MIDWAY — A man who allegedly offered to sell information on a burglary to a Midway business was arrested on a complaint of obstruction of justice and remains jailed today in lieu of \$500 bond.

Ronald Vaahan "Butter Bean" Washington, 33, of 83 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford, is accused of phoning Russell's Seafood, E. State 46, Wednesday and offering information on a Monday burglary to that business. Seminole County sheriff's deputies allege Washington offered the information for \$25.

He went to the business about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday and allegedly again made an offer of information for cash, a sheriff's report said. Washington was arrested at the sheriff's department at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Break-in, robbery suspect arrested

OVIDO — A man who allegedly ripped a screen door to force entry to an Ovido house and take money from a woman's purse was arrested on complaints of burglary and robbery.

Samuel Jeffery Finney, 26, of 110 Division St., was arrested after the victim, Gloria Lamar, 17, of 689 Doctor Court, told police he pushed her around while she was being robbed, and she feared for the safety of her baby and herself.

The suspect fled before police arrived about 1 p.m. Wednesday. Finney surrendered at the police station, where he was arrested at about 1:35 p.m., a police report said. He is booked for burglary, robbery and criminal mischief and remains jailed in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Hitting police officer results in arrest

OVIDO — An Ovido man was arrested after a policeman reported the man turned on him and hit him when the policeman tried to search him for a weapon.

Perry Lee Robertson, 29, of Smithy's Grill #1, Ovido, was confronted by the officer about 2:30 p.m. Wednesday on Avenue H.

Robertson allegedly refused to put his hands on a police car so he could be frisked. The policeman reported Robertson turned and punched him in the face instead. The officer drew his service revolver and frisked Robertson at gunpoint. No weapon was found on Robertson, the report said.

He was booked for battery on a policeman and was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Accused of spouse abuse

GENEVA — A man who allegedly pushed his wife and twice ripped the phone out of the wall to keep her from phoning help was arrested on a complaint of battery-spouse abuse.

Mark Wayne Palko, 56, who also allegedly tried to kill his wife out of their house after she began moving belongings out during the dispute, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies at home at 8:55 p.m. Wednesday. Palko, of 1252 W. Garden Cove, is free on \$500 bond to appear in court Aug. 10.

Arguments leads to jail for two

LONGWOOD — A meeting between an estranged couple in a Longwood parking lot led to an argument. The woman called another man to take her home and that man and the woman's husband ended up in jail after reportedly fighting with each other.

The incident occurred about 8 p.m. Tuesday in the parking lot of the Winn-Dixie store on U.S. Highway 17-92 at State Road 434. Longwood police reported that when they arrived they saw Henry G. Martinez, 33, of Haleah, hit Raymond E. Green, 34, of Deltona.

Martinez allegedly refused to calm down while police tried to question his estranged wife, Jane Martinez, 33, who reportedly told them he would not let her leave the area.

Martinez and Green were both cited for battery. Martinez was also booked for resisting arrest without violence. Each was released on \$500 bond, to appear in court Aug. 9.

Burglary, theft complaints filed

SANFORD — Sanford police added burglary and theft complaints against a Seminole County jail inmate Wednesday after reportedly linking him to a July 12 burglary.

Melvin Bobby Mims, 35, of 1955 Second Drive, Sanford, was arrested at 9 a.m. He is accused, along with an accomplice, of breaking the glass of a door to enter 1121 Locust Ave. The house was burglarized and items including a television set were stolen, police said. A witness saw two suspects in the area and heard the glass break. That helped solve the case, police reported.

Helicopter fire blamed on improper defueling

By WAYNE NIXE
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The city fire marshal has determined that a fire which engulfed a helicopter near the Sanford Regional Airport on July 22 was the result of improper defueling procedures.

Fire Marshall Tom Martin said an unapproved pump and sloppy safety procedures combined to ignite fuel vapors in the copter. The helicopter, owned by Orlando Helicopter Airways, Inc.,

was on the apron area near building 333 on Hangar Road, when it caught fire Friday morning. The front of the craft sustained severe fire damage.

According to Martin, James A. Riley, Robert Graham and Jake Calloway were defueling the copter at the time the fire broke out. Martin said the men were using a pump meant to be used for fueling, that was not grounded and did not have National Electrical Code approval.

The pump was on the floor of the copter connected to a battery by cables and clips, said Martin.

According to Martin, the men began defueling the copter by filling up a pickup truck's gas tank in order to save the fuel. Once the truck was filled, another vehicle was brought over to the copter. However, the connection to the truck could not be made and the men started filling a unapproved one-gallon can with the fuel, said Martin.

Due to the pressure from the pump, the can overfilled quickly

and gas splashed into Riley's eyes and he yelled for the men in the copter to stop the pump.

When Calloway tried to disconnect one of the clips from the battery it created a spark and ignited the fumes and vapors inside the helicopter, said Martin.

Graham jumped out of a window in the copter and was not injured. Calloway received first and second degree burns to a leg, and Riley was treated for irritation to his eyes.

Dennis seeks re-election to Longwood Commission

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — Deputy Mayor Lynette Dennis, 47, has announced she will run for re-election to the District 3 City Commission seat she now holds.

Dennis said she had made up her mind to run even before the recall committee announced plans Tuesday to drop its effort to have her recalled. She said she does not think the publicity over the recall drive will hurt her campaign as the same people who supported her before will do so this time.

A 16-year resident of Longwood, she is married and resides with her husband Thomas at 263 W. Palmetto Ave. They have three children. She is employed by Custom Craft Marble and Stone Co., Inc.

Dennis served as chairman of the Longwood Charter Advisory Committee in 1985-1986 and as co-chairman of the Longwood Historical Commission. She has been active in PTA and is a member of the Longwood Civic League Women's Club.

She is being opposed by Carolyn Odum and former city commissioner Perry Faulkner.



Lynette Dennis

who she defeated when she ran for her first term in 1986. She received 57 percent of the votes cast.

"Campaigning and serving on the commission for two years is an educational process," she explained. "I think I am a better person and a better listener. I tend to honestly look at things from the other person's point of view and keep an open mind."

Sanford kids invited to Mickey's party

By WAYNE NIXE
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — For many youngsters, it will be a dream come true — a chance to attend Mickey Mouse's birthday party.

Thirty disadvantaged Sanford children will soon be selected to participate in Mickey Mouse's 60th birthday celebration at Walt Disney World.

Mickey, who made his world debut in 1928 as Steamboat Willie, will turn 60 on Nov. 18.

As part of Mickey's nationwide birthday party, approximately 3,900 disadvantaged children will descend upon Walt Disney World on Nov. 18 as guests of the Walt Disney Company and Delta Air Lines, Inc.

Mayor Betty Smith is meeting with several local agencies to determine the criteria for selecting the children.

In guidelines provided by Walt Disney World, the children are to be eight to 12 years old and it is suggested that children be invited who have never attended the theme park. Organizers at Disney World suggest the children be chaperoned by three adults.

According to Smith, the Sanford Police Department has offered the use of its vans to transport the children to and from Disney World.

A similar party will take place at Disneyland in California, said Dreyer.

The children will arrive at the park at 9 a.m. Nov. 18 and spend the morning visiting the Magic Kingdom.

At noon all the children will participate in a parade before enjoying lunch in the Magic Kingdom.

After lunch the youngsters will

visit Mickey's Birthdayland, a new attraction at the park. Mickey's birthday party officially begins at 4 p.m. and will last until 10 p.m.

Man reports robbery by gang of six men

SANFORD — Charles Kane of Geneva reported he was attacked and robbed by a gang of about six men who approached his car stopped at the intersection of Dollar Way and Midway Avenue, Midway, Wednesday. Kane said the robbers, one of whom was armed with a gun, beat him and stole his \$20 wallet containing \$170, and a gold necklace from his neck.

Sheriff's deputies report \$225 was stolen between Monday and Wednesday from a dresser in the house of Lynn Steamer, of 131 Raintree Drive, Casselberry.

Pamela Grace Stewart, of 2949 S. Horizon Place, Ovido, reported to sheriff's deputies a stereo was stolen from her car Tuesday or Wednesday.

Aluminum products, including window frames, with a combined value of more than \$1,300 were stolen between July 15 and Wednesday from Environmental Quality Assurance, 825 W. State Road 434, Winter Springs, a sheriff's report said.

A \$200 scanner radio was stolen July 10 from Tee and Green, 137 Fairway Drive, Sanford. A sheriff's report said the scanner belongs to David M. Hite.

Howard Alan Hutcheson, Orlando, reported to sheriff's deputies a .38-caliber handgun was stolen from the front seat of his delivery

truck when he stopped to make a delivery at 2300 Sipes Ave., Midway, Wednesday.

Elaine Washington of 109 Mercury St., Altamonte Springs, gave sheriff's deputies the name of a suspect who may have stolen a \$264 check from her purse Tuesday or Wednesday.

Sanford police are investigating burglaries to three automobiles, all of which occurred between Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

George Costen, 2550 S. Park Ave. # 6, reported the theft of an am/fm radio valued at \$150 from his vehicle which was parked near his residence.

Margret Thomas, 2550 S. Park Ave. Apt. A, reported the theft of an am/fm radio and cassette player valued at \$250 from her vehicle which was parked in front of her residence.

Suzanne Usher, 2553 S. Oak Ave., reported the theft of an am/fm radio and cassette player valued at \$150 from her vehicle which was parked in front of her residence.

A 1978 Oldsmobile valued at \$2,500 was reported stolen by owner Chester Karst, of Orlando, while it was parked in the parking lot of the Rivership Romance at 531 Palmetto Ave., Tuesday.

Tonja E. Simkanich, 2552 Marshall Ave., reported the theft of \$375 worth of property from her residence on Wednesday.

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SANFORD Wednesday
 —10:18 a.m., 931 W. 13th St., smoke in building as a result of burned out ballast.
 —11:49 a.m., 800 W. Fulton Ave., fire in 108, down. Rural/Metro transported.
 —1:44 p.m., 180 W. Airport Blvd., woman, 84, injured wrist. Rural/Metro transported to South Seminole Community Hospital.
 —3:36 p.m., 1500 S. French Ave., false alarm.
 —4:01 p.m., 3200 S. Orlando

Drive, man, 29, lower back and leg pain. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.
 —5:00 p.m., 317 W. First St., man, 70, possible seizure. Rural/Metro transported.
 —7:01 p.m., 1 Higgins Terrace, woman, 23, in labor. Rural/Metro transported.
 —8:06 p.m., Mattie Avenue and Sanford Avenue, automobile accident. Man, 52, with neck pain. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

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EDITORIALS

Personal liberty must be guarded

A great hue and cry has arisen over a movie scheduled to be released in September entitled "The Last Temptation of Christ." Strong voices have arisen demanding the movie be banned with leaders of the movement citing "damage to the cause of Christ" as their motive in trying to block its release. They claim that such an attempt to ban a movie is not censorship. They also state that they have not seen the movie but base their convictions on what they have heard about the movie.

There are those in Seminole County who hold similar, strong convictions regarding the movie and are convinced its release for general viewing will have a detrimental effect. Religious leaders who have attended special screening provided by Universal Pictures have had differing views with most indicating the film is a quality production with no sacrilegious elements.

Based on descriptions of certain scenes and portrayals of Jesus given by individuals who have seen the movie and support its release, it would seem reasonable to conclude that many Christians will find the movie blasphemous. It would also seem unlikely that many Christians will pay to see the movie. Protests to the producers, distributors and theater owners are justifiable expressions of opinion, as are requests for removal of objectionable segments in the movie. The dangers lie in failing to recognize the rights of others to hold differing opinions.

There have been many instances of book and movie bannings and burnings during the 20th century, most often by dictators. The first most often banned is the Bible, followed quickly by theological expositions and books of inspiration. Then newspapers and book publishers are closed.

There have also been numerous instances of actual, or attempted, book bannings in America by those who would suppress ideas and opinions which differ from their own. This has occurred here in Florida on several occasions, most recently in Columbia County, with the activists purporting to promote religion.

The greatest threat of censorship, in any form, is the precedent that is set. It may be banning a bad movie now, but it could be burning a Bible later. It depends on the censors. There is also a threat to individual and societal liberties when decisions are made, or convictions embraced, based on assertions made on assertions.

Many films will be shown in Seminole County this year and, unfortunately, most will not be worth seeing. Many books are written each year and, again, most are not worth reading. But the decision whether to see a movie or read a book should be voluntary.

When it comes to books, movies and other forms of communication, children need strong parental supervision but adults do not need Big Brother. Effectively protecting your own rights requires respecting the constitutional rights of others, even when you disagree.

Berry's World



CHUCK STONE

The perfect job for Jesse Jackson

Two dramatic events happened in the same week, thousands of miles apart, and raised a possible future linkage.

Iran and Iraq declared their willingness to accept a United Nations-proposed cease-fire in their eight-year war.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, in a riveting convention speech, reaffirmed his candidacy as a Hegelian world historical individual.

We expected a William Jennings Bryan electrifying "cross of gold" speech, but Jackson's emotional rhetoric wasn't historic and only marginally eloquent. Meanwhile, his egotripping "massive exercises in futility," such as placing his name in nomination for president, seemed to contradict his words on behalf of party unity.

As a 24-year Jackson-watcher, I am never surprised at Jackson's phenomenal capacity to say one thing and do another.

But the world was surprised at the Iran's acceptance of U.N. Security Council Resolution 598, which demands an immediate truce, troop withdrawal and a peace plan.

The United Nations is still alive and well and living everywhere except among right-wing Reaganites. Without it, world peace shrivels. If the United Nations pulls off an end to the Persian Gulf war, it also will have removed a divisive

political issue among Americans and stopped a senseless drain on our military budget.

Yet, the Reagan administration has supported

the United Nations with all of the enthusiasm of a man waiting to be executed.

Currently, this nation is in a two-year arrears on its annual 25 percent assessment of the United Nation's yearly budget of \$758.2 million.

For 1987 and 1988, America already owes the organization \$468 million.

When we pulled out of UNESCO in 1984, we were contributing \$49.4 million annually.

Just as Richard Nixon ended America's isolation from the People's Republic of China

and Ronald Reagan ended America's isolation from arms reduction talks with the Soviets, so must this nation now rejoin UNESCO and pay up our U.N. arrearages.

Then, I think, America should lobby for the appointment of Jesse Jackson as secretary-general of the United Nations.

This is contingent upon three "ifs" — if the Democrats win, if Jackson doesn't alienate Michael Dukakis, and if the Third World approves.

Until now, white headline writers, editorial writers and columnists have repeatedly insulted 26 million black Americans with the racist inquiry, "What does Jesse want?"

The question is based on a false premise. Not what does Jesse want, but what does he deserve?

Jesse deserves a job. Not any job, but the job sui generis, the job no black man has, the job no black man has ever had, the job no black man but he is uniquely qualified for.

As secretary-general of the United Nations, he could bring international prestige to America, peace to the world, and solace to an ego that desperately wants to "keep hope alive."

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Not what does Jesse want, but what does he deserve?



ELLEN GOODMAN

Competence, not tears

ATLANTA—This is the year the Democratic Party gave up the thrill. The last lump-in-throat left the podium with Jesse Jackson. The final goose bump of nostalgia took off with the Kennedys, Ted and John, Jr.

The delegates washed themselves in a warm bath of old-time emotion Tuesday night. By the next morning, the Dukakis team had turned off the spigot. The Duke's convention is for the dry-eyed and clear-eyed.

A Teddy Kennedy could repeat that farious appeal to visions: "Some men see things as they are and say why. We dream things that never were and say why not?" A Jesse Jackson could extol the same crowd in ringing words to "keep the dream alive."

But any longtime Massachusetts watcher would tell you that Mike Dukakis is a guy who only sleeps five hours a night. Awake, the Duke doesn't do dreams. Nor does he do emotion. If Dukakis were a shampoo washing this crowd, he would be Johnson & Johnson: No more tears.

Listen to his son John: "He doesn't pound a lot of tables, he doesn't cry on cue." Listen to his mother: "What you see is what you get." Listen to Jesse: "I have watched a good mind fast at work with steel nerves."

Mike Dukakis has never been comfortable revving up the heartbeat of a crowd. He prefers the nicely toned aerobic pace of a long-distance talker even if it comes with the rhetorical style of a pair of heavy hands.

The man the Democrats chose this time around doesn't aspire to inspire. He thinks of himself as a problem solver not a poet. "You come on as what you are," says the candidate, who is notorious for blue-penciling the emotional lines out of a speech. He just isn't trying out for the romantic lead of the country. Indeed, the only one who ever said Mike Dukakis has sex appeal is Kitty Dukakis.

That is the real Massachusetts miracle. To a veteran of five conventions, this one is indeed different. For once, the Democratic delegates aren't out there looking for love.

For Tuesday's one-night stand of emotion, you could almost see them checking their passions at the door. Going back to business, determined to leave with the guy what bring them.

The most passionate expression of loyalty for the current nominee may be a T-shirt that

reads: "I Like Mike." But these are heady days, and I mean that literally, even for those delegates whose hearts belong to Jesse.

"Real" Democrats, old-time Democrats, think of themselves as the party of compassion. This time the slogan is competence. In their soul, Democrats may be advocates of the poor. This time, they're playing for the middle class. In their history, they may dream; in the convention light, they are resolutely pragmatic.

Call it a meeting of the minds, full of Dukakis folk who get chills from words like "unity," and get stirred by one theme: winning. They suit the Duke just fine.

In Massachusetts, too, affection for the governor has always been a sometimes thing.

It comes in the form of jokes that are more benign than barbed. (Want to know how to depress the Central Artery, the ugly elevated highway that runs through downtown Boston? Get Mike to talk to it.) It comes in the form of respect.

But few people ever reached out to grab the governor's coat on Beacon Hill. There is no stardust to rub off. So, the Atlanta convention is not a lovefest. But there is respect for the man who got here without a whole lot of fancy dancing, who just kept putting one foot in front of the other.

That is something new. Dukakis didn't seduce this party. He was never the flashiest guy in town; he came on solid. And for the moment, this political party that so often longs for an affair of the heart or a crusade has settled down with the Duke.

The thrill is gone, but the memory lingers on. This year the real love song is "Hail to the Chief."

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JACK ANDERSON

Paying dear for letters

WASHINGTON — Lewis C. Thornton picked the wrong pen pal when he chose Ronald Reagan and is now serving a 25-year prison sentence for writing 10 threatening letters to the president. For a 62-year-old man, 25 years amounts to a life sentence.

It is particularly harsh considering the fact that Thornton was locked in a mental hospital and taking medication when he wrote the letters threatening to kill Reagan. He was being treated for severe depression and had been involuntarily committed for 10 months. Today, more than seven years after

Thornton's ill-advised letters, he is in a federal prison and wondering why. By contrast, the man who carried out his fantasy to shoot the president, John W. Hinckley, Jr., is in a mental hospital.

Thornton claims he was "mentally incompetent." His letters, some rambling and senseless, laid out an assassination plan which Thornton said would resemble the murder of John F. Kennedy, except he "more precise — better planned — aim low and aim high..." Thornton specified he would shoot Reagan in the "head, and/or below the waist."

Family and friends of the now-penitent Thornton say the letters were Thornton's attempt to call attention to his desperate plight — his wife was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease, his brother committed suicide, his father died and Thornton lost his job; all within one year before he was confined in a mental institution.

Thornton, who calls Florida home, now sits in a cell at the Federal Corrections Institution in Butner, N.C. He says that after six and a half years of treatment, he is mentally and emotionally stable and ready for life on the outside.

His story doesn't read like a blueprint for an assassin. Thornton is a former Marine Corps flier who served in World War II and Korea. He graduated from college, has a teaching certificate and was a Methodist minister.

But in 1981, Thornton heard voices telling him to kill the president. He wrote his letters between Dec. 5, 1981, and Jan. 5, 1982, not only to the White House, but to the FBI and the Secret Service. He gave his name and address in each letter. In court, he pleaded guilty to 10 counts of sending threatening communications through the mail.

At Thornton's sentencing hearing, the judge acknowledged that Thornton needed help, but he said, "I'm not going to take a chance of giving some short period of incarceration."

Thornton told our reporter, Dawn Larsen, that he was disoriented and confused at his sentencing and he doesn't recall considering any option except a guilty plea. He thinks his chances would have been good using an insanity defense in a trial. Only brief references were made at Thornton's sentencing to his mental state. The judge asked Thornton's lawyer, Steven J. Baker, of Florida, whether he had anything to say in Thornton's behalf. "No sir," Baker said, according to the court records. "I think that I've made my position clear to the court before." He also referred the judge to a pre-sentencing report.

Baker said it would be "appropriate" for him to comment on the case now, even though Thornton signed a privacy waiver giving Baker permission to discuss the case with us.

Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear
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FINANCIAL

Market moderate, prices up

United Press International
 NEW YORK — Prices opened higher today in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.
 The Dow Jones Industrial average, which fell 20.27 Wednesday, was up 5.33 to 2059.03 shortly after the market opened.
 Advances led declines 425-343 among the 1,217 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Early turnover amounted to about 8,100,000 shares.
 Stock prices fell sharply Wednesday as investors once again expressed their fears over the outlook for higher inflation and interest rates.
 Before the market opened, the Commerce Department reported that the gross national product grew at an annual rate of 3.1 percent in the second quarter, compared with a 3.4 percent rate of expansion in the first quarter.

Dollar mixed in trading; gold, silver dip slightly

United Press International
 The dollar was mixed today in light trading on major world money markets. Gold was slightly lower.
 In earlier trading in the Far East, the dollar eased against the Japanese yen, closing at 132.10 yen, off 0.40 from 132.50 yen on Wednesday.
 Currency traders noted most market players did not initiate dollar sales as they felt that the U.S. GNP released Wednesday was not bad.
 In Europe, the dollar began the day in Zurich at 1.54 Swiss francs, up against Wednesday's close of 1.5345.
 The dollar opened in Brussels at 39.26 Belgian francs, up from 39.19.
 In London, the pound began the day at \$1.727 compared with \$1.7285.
 In Frankfurt, the dollar started trading at 1.8465 marks, down from 1.8693, and in Paris, the dollar opened at 6.238 French

francs, down from 6.307.
 In early New York trading, the dollar was mixed against key foreign currencies in thin trading.
 On the bullion markets, gold opened unchanged in Zurich at \$433 an ounce, and began the day in London 30 cents lower at \$432.70 an ounce.
 The London morning gold fixing was \$428.75, off \$4.25 from Wednesday's close.
 In earlier trading in the Far East, gold closed at \$432.25 on the Hong Kong Bullion Exchange, unchanged from Wednesday's close.
 Silver opened 10 cents lower in Zurich at \$6.90 an ounce and fell 10 cents in London to \$6.90 an ounce.
 In early trading on New York's Comex, a 100-troy-ounce gold futures contract for July delivery opened at \$432.30, off \$1 from Wednesday's close. A 5,000-troy-ounce silver futures contract opened at \$6.819, off 14.5 cents an ounce.

Personal income up 0.7 percent

United Press International
 WASHINGTON — Personal income was up for the fifth month in a row in June, rising 0.7 percent from May, but people spent more than they gained in higher income, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.
 Personal income rose 0.7 percent to \$4 billion and after taxes were taken out the income people had to spend jumped 0.8 percent to \$3.5 billion after rising a hefty 2.8 percent in May, the department's Bureau of Economic Analysis said.
 Personal spending jumped 1 percent in June, the seventh straight monthly increase, the department said.

People bought about the same amount of quickly consumed goods, such as food and clothing, but their purchases of expensive, long-lasting items, such as appliances and cars, jumped \$8.6 billion, compared with a \$2.7 billion increase in May.
 People also saved more of their money in June, putting 4.3 percent of disposable personal income into savings compared with 3.8 percent in May, the bureau said.
 Wages and salaries increased \$17.8 billion in June, compared with a \$13.2 billion increase in May. Most industries saw healthy increases, except for service industry payrolls, which rose more slowly in June.

Longwood

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 resigns, retires, or is removed for cause. He said that if he and the commission fail to come to an agreement over the fee, it may be necessary to go to court as a last resort to get it resolved.
 Mary Volkening, chairman of the existing Christmas Parade Committee, ignored when the ordinance formerly creating and regulating the committee was drawn up, will present the committee's recommendations on how to make the ordinance more workable. The proposed ordinance gives the mayor authority to appoint and remove committee members.
 Volkening would like to see the funds collected by the committee for the parade kept in a separate budget line item so they will not be merged into the general budget. Volkening also thinks more committee members are needed to plan and put on the parade. Having to channel everything through

Parks and Recreation Department Director Bill Goebel is also a sore point.
 Deputy Mayor Lynette Dennis said there is no established policy stating how members of the commission will appoint representatives from within their districts to various boards and committees. With the exception of the historical commission, which is appointed by the mayor with the commission's approval, other appointments are made by the commission. It has been the policy for commissioners to make appointments which are approved by the entire commission, but there is no established policy on whether appointments have to be from the commissioner's district.
 She recommends appointments be listed on the agenda and commissioners be given a list of the person's qualifications in advance of the meeting. She suggests not more than one member of a family be appointed to a board or committee and no

Local Interest

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First Union	22 1/2	23
FP&L	29 1/2	29 3/4
Fla. Progress	33 1/2	33 3/4
HCA	34	34 1/2
Hughes Supply	17 1/2	17 3/4
Morrison's	21 1/2	21 3/4
NCR Corp.	56 1/2	56 3/4
Plessey	27 1/2	28
Scotty's	13	13 1/2
Southeast Bank	24 1/2	25
SunTrust	21	21 1/2
Walt Disney	61	61 1/2
Westinghouse	51 1/2	52 1/2

Gold And Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Thursday:
Gold
London
 Previous close 433.00 up 1.50
 Morning fixing 428.75 off 4.25
 Hong Kong 432.25 unchanged
New York
 Comex spot gold open 432.30 off 1.00
 Comex spot silver open 6.819 off 0.145

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

Dow Jones

Dow Jones Averages
10:00 a.m.

30 Indus	2057.43	up	3.73
20 Trans	857.83	up	2.10
15 Utils	177.04	up	0.36
65 Stock	764.32	up	1.55

Red Bug Lake Road widening will be restricted to 4 lanes

By J. MARK BARFIELD
 Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners, after hearing complaints from residents of the area, voted 4-1 Tuesday to not pursue widening Red Bug Lake Road to six lanes between Autumn Glen Lane and Tuskwilla Road at this time. Commissioners will consider other road-widening options Aug. 23.
 "If the road is six-laned, our homes will be impacted significantly," said Terry Eisenmenger, an Orange Grove Park resident. "They will lose value, mortgage equity."
 "If they put in a six-lane road, there won't be enough room in my back yard to put in a Jacuzzi, let alone the swimming pool we planned all our life to have," said Phillip Snyder, whose Orange Grove Park lot backs up to the proposed right-of-way corridor.
 "No one in the community thinks we need it," said Margaret Jacobs, another Or-

ange Grove Park resident.
 Although County Engineer Jerry McCollum said a four-lane road would be at capacity by the time it is completed in 1990, commissioners said four lanes would have less impact on homeowners near the road right of way.
 The proposed right-of-way purchases for a six-laned road were primarily opposed by Orange Grove Park residents, where two or three houses would have to be purchased and demolished for the road's path, which would be 40 feet from the back yards of about 12 homes, McCollum said.
 McCollum said even if the county built a four-lane road, the two or three houses would still have to be bought and demolished, although only 20 feet would have to be purchased from the other dozen homes.
 The six-laning of Red Bug Lake Road was needed because the road currently carries 20,000 cars per day, even though it was designed for 13,000, McCollum

said. By 1990, 31,000 cars are expected, almost the 32,000 capacity a four-laned road has, he said. A six-lane road can carry 40,000 or more cars per day, McCollum said.
 When Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff asked McCollum how many cars the four-laned section of State Road 436 carries daily, McCollum responded "40,000 to 50,000."
 "So a four-lane can handle 112," Kirchhoff asked.
 "In my opinion, you'd have a mini parking lot out there," McCollum answered.
 Although commissioners did not pass a motion to restrict the road to less than six lanes, they passed a motion refusing to buy a full 140-foot-wide corridor needed to properly build a six-lane road. They also directed Commissioner Barbara Christensen, who opposed the widening, to arrange meetings with county staff and the residents to try to find a compromise alternative.



Humanitarian award
 Shirley Williams, an operating room aide at Central Florida Regional Hospital, received the hospital's Dr. Frist Humanitarian Award from James Tesar, hospital administrator, Tuesday. Nominations for the award, the hospital's top employee award, are made by employees of each department. The award was presented in an Olympic-like ceremony, among the flags of each hospital department.

DEATHS

ROSELLA BASSO
 Mrs. Rosella E. Basso, 79, 1412 Borg Lane, Winter Springs, died Tuesday at her residence. Born Nov. 3, 1908 in N. Ridgeville, Ohio, she moved to Winter Springs from Elyria, Ohio, in 1988. She was a homemaker. She was a member of St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Winter Springs, and St. Mary's Catholic Church, Elyria. She was a member of the Catholic Daughters of America, the Altar and Rosary Society and the Extended Bridge Club all of Elyria.
 Survivors include her husband, Albert J. son, Michael J. Lorain, Ohio; daughter, Ann Pennington, Winter Springs; brother, William Snyder, Huron, Ohio; two sisters, Florence Decker, Elyria, Theresa Wray, Avon, Ohio; four grandchildren.
 Baldwin-Fritchfield Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.
MINERVA LOMAX
 Mrs. Minerva Lomax, 94, 1011

Blake St., Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at her home. Born Jan. 19, 1894 in Twin Lake, she moved to Altamonte Springs from Jacksonville in 1923. She was a homemaker. She was a member of the Apostolic Church of Jesus, Altamonte Springs.
 Survivors include her daughter, Barbara Rogers, Casselberry; brother, the Rev. William Fritchley, Daytona Beach; sister, Nancy Brockston, Longwood.
 Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

LOMAS, MINERVA
 — Funeral services for Mrs. Minerva Lomas, 94, of 1011 Blake St., Altamonte Springs, who died Thursday, will be Saturday at 1 p.m. from the Apostolic Church of Jesus, Altamonte Springs with Elder Preston Rolfe officiating. Friends may call at Zanders Funeral Home on Friday 10 a.m. and at the church Saturday from 10 a.m. until funeral time. Interment will follow in Fern Park Cemetery under the direction of Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka.

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 supervisors, who resigned earlier this year, saying McIntosh often countermanded their directions to the employees they oversee.
 In other areas of discussion, employees offered suggestions on making hectic Saturday mornings smoother. When Jan Keef, a clerk typist, said McIntosh told her she could not use her own car to take the daily license fee deposits to the bank because of a possible insurance liability problem, Hooper said she could and she would be reimbursed by the county for the millage. The county would insure any accidents she was

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involved in while performing her work, he said.
 Dispatcher Barbara Aquino, who has an accounting certificate, said she had been helping Keef prepare the bank deposit slips to help speed the work, but McIntosh told her she could not use the department adding machine. Hooper said the restriction was unnecessary.

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El Paso group posts anti-beggar sign

EL PASO, Texas — A group of people in Texas shelled out some big bucks to keep small change out of the hands of beggars.

A billboard that urges motorists not to give money to beggars is taking a beating from El Paso officials, who call the freeway sign offensive and say it gives the city a bad name.

Billboard company president Jim Huff said an anonymous group of people paid to have a sign erected near downtown El Paso that reads, "Please don't give to beggars. They cause traffic problems."

Huff said the billboard and three other signs cost about \$1,200.

Panhandlers block traffic and endanger their own lives by asking for help near the freeway, a City Council representative says.

But the sign has not been well received by some people. John Dugan, president of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce, said Wednesday the message does not reflect that El Paso is "truly a giving city."

Hispanic community leader Patricia Roybal Sutton said the billboard was erected by people who cannot think of anything better to do with their money.

B-1B bomber's problems said solvable

WASHINGTON — Problems with the B-1B bomber's electronic defenses are not insurmountable and more about its capabilities should be known by the end of the year, the Pentagon's testing chief maintains.

Jack Krings, director of the Office of Operational Test and Evaluation, told the House Armed Services Committee Wednesday that the plane is now capable of about half of what its designers hoped for — better than some aircraft in the U.S. military inventory.

Krings said the number of threats the electronic countermeasures package, or ECM, will guard against has been scaled back to those it can successfully handle, and tests this fall should shed more light on its capability.

It was unable to function well against all threats, he acknowledged, but with modifications it could do its job against those most dangerous to itself.

At any given moment, Krings said, 40 percent of the B-1B force is available for combat. "We'd like it to be 60 percent to 70 percent," he conceded, but the 40 percent level is far higher than an initial figure of 15 percent.

Meese faces ethical conduct probe

WASHINGTON — The Office of Government Ethics is now investigating questions about Attorney General Edwin Meese's ethical conduct that were raised in the report of independent prosecutor James McKay.

OGE Director Frank Nebeker acknowledged Wednesday that his executive-branch office had undertaken an "analysis" of McKay's criminal probe of Meese. The prosecutor's report, made public July 18, did not recommend indictment but found Meese probably violated conflict-of-interest and tax laws.

Last week, the Justice Department's Office of Professional Responsibility said it would conduct its own investigation into the allegations against the attorney general, who announced July 5 that he would step down by August.

Nebeker said the OGE analysis would be broad enough to include a review of congressional testimony given Tuesday by Arnold Burns and William Weld, the former Justice Department officials who quit March 29 in protest of Meese's continued leadership.

Nebeker said his inquiry furthermore would review a May 4 report by the Senate Subcommittee on Oversight of Government Management that found Meese, when serving as presidential counselor, violated a White House policy in 1982 by intervening to help Wedtech Corp. win a \$32 million Army engine contract.

EPA reports on public sewage plants

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency says 87 percent of the nation's publicly owned sewage treatment plants met the July 1 clean water deadline but 423 cities still have pollution problems.

EPA Administrator Lee Thomas said Wednesday that compliance by 1,055 cities — about 87 percent — means 95 percent of the total sewage processed in the United States receives special treatment that protects public health as well as fish and aquatic life. About 108 million citizens are served by the plants.

But 423 cities, roughly 13 percent of the plants serving 10,000 or more people, missed the July 1 deadline for legally required pollution cleanup. Of that number, 235 cities are on court-imposed timetables leading to compliance, but court action is pending against 188 cities that have the most serious problems with compliance.

"I want to make it absolutely clear that EPA is prepared to take additional enforcement actions against cities that refuse to cooperate in protecting the environment and health of their citizens," Thomas said.

Meanwhile, the government filed a lawsuit against San Diego because of "significant problems" with getting the city to comply with pollution standards. Roger Marzulla of the Justice Department said.

But a city spokesman said the EPA has refused to commit federal funds to help the city build the secondary sewage treatment system.

Marzulla said 35 new lawsuits have been filed in the past six months, including ones against Akron, Ohio, and the Minneapolis-St. Paul area. He said 125 lawsuits have been filed by the federal government against municipalities since 1984. Settlements have been recently reached with Shreveport, La., Sarasota, Fla., York, Pa., Pasadena, Texas, Hudson County, N.J., and East Chicago, Ind.

The "most interesting" active cases, Marzulla said, involve the Boston Harbor, where sewage problems pose the nation's most serious violations of the Clean Water law. He said substantial work will be needed up to 1999.

Yellowstone firefighters get some relief

Crews tackling a dozen wildfires that have charred almost 90,000 acres of Yellowstone National Park got some relief from cooler weather as blazes raged in 11 other parched states, forcing hundreds to evacuate homes in South Dakota, California and Idaho.

Interior Secretary Donald Hodel, who surveyed the devastation at Yellowstone by helicopter Wednesday, said forest officials would pursue a more aggressive policy to confront the worst fire outbreak in park history.

After two weeks, 88,615 acres of the 2.2 million-acre Yellowstone have been destroyed in 12 wildfires, including the North Fork Fire which moved to within 6 miles of Old Faithful.

When he finished his flight, Hodel told reporters gathered at the most famous of the park's 3,000 geysers that fire crews would suppress all new fires that break out in the nation's oldest park. He said he expects the policy to eventually apply to all national parks.

Under previous management plans, fires were frequently allowed to burn themselves out unless they threatened structures or populated areas.

Seven of the 12 Yellowstone fires were being actively fought, with 3,000 firefighters using flame throwers to start backfires, dropping airborne retardant and cutting containment lines.

"They're scratching some lines by hand," Karle said. "We're trying to avoid using bulldozers in the park because of the damage they would do."

From United Press International reports

Miami millionaire 'adopting' welfare mother, 5 children

United Press International

MIAMI — A millionaire businessman says he is "adopting" a 28-year-old welfare mother and her five young children, providing a home, job and education in fashionable Boca Raton for the family until the woman can become self-sufficient.

Before she met James Gisclair, 28-year-old Anita Hunter and her five children, ages 1 month to 10 years, were living in a drug-infested neighborhood dubbed "The Hole." In a few days, that will change.

"It's just a miracle from God," said Hunter, who wants to be an accountant. "I've struggled and hoped for so long to get my children out of this neighborhood and into a safe environment."

Gisclair, 43, owner of six businesses in Boca Raton, said he was tired of donating to charity and receiving nothing in return but a canceled check and a thank you note.

So he started looking for a welfare family he could help and see some results. He chose Hunter and her kids because of their poverty and a positive attitude.

In exchange for a promise not to have any more children, Gisclair will provide a home, a job and education.

"I feel the children should have a back yard to play in, and that's why I'm looking for a nice house for them," Gisclair said. "I will try to get Anita an office-type job in one of my companies during the day, and she can attend college at night at Florida

Atlantic University.

"We will find a woman to care for the children at Anita's home and Anita will choose the woman through interviews. We will get her a car. Not a limousine, mind you, but a nice car so she can drive herself to school and work."

"The idea is to get Anita to become self-sufficient to the point where she can pay her own rent on the house, pay her own bills and do everything on her own some day. I plan to pay for everything until she reaches that point."

Hunter said her good luck began on a day early this year when she walked several miles to the Miami City Hall to see about getting an apartment in downtown Miami.

New pregnancy test gives doctors hope

United Press International

BOSTON — Through a more accurate pregnancy test, doctors may be able to learn more about why women have trouble conceiving and why they miscarry, researchers say.

"We are trying to understand what is the general rate of conception and what numbers of pregnancies conceived survive," said Dr. Allen Wilcox, who led a study published in the New England Journal of Medicine Wednesday.

"If we do not know what goes

on in early pregnancy we cannot differentiate between infertility and a lost pregnancy," Wilcox said.

Wilcox, of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences at Research Triangle Park, N.C., said the test can detect pregnancy within an estimated 10 days of fertilization.

The process is 50 times more sensitive than the standard method, doctors said.

Scientists analyzed urine samples of 221 women for six months. Using a radioactive an-

tibody technique, researchers measured levels of a complicated protein form called human chorionic gonadotropin or hCG in the samples.

That molecule is a product of an embryo, the developed egg during the first eight weeks of pregnancy, and its presence is a standard marker for determining pregnancy.

A key to the study's success, said Wilcox, is that new sensitive measurement did not confuse hCG with other hormones.

FDA okays no-calorie sweetener

United Press International

WASHINGTON — By next year, dieters with a sweet tooth may have a third choice for flavoring their iced tea or coffee: Sunette, a no-calorie sweetener just approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

In the future the product also may be used in cakes and cookies, but the FDA announced Wednesday that it had given Hoechst Celanese Corp. of Somerville, N.J., approval to sell Sunette as an artificial sweetener for chewing gum, pudding, powdered drink mixes and as tablets or packets to stir into drinks.

Known generically as acesulfame potassium, the new sweetener is about 200 times sweeter than sugar. It differs chemically from saccharin and aspartame, the low-calorie sweeteners now on the market for diet-conscious consumers.

Leon Starr, Hoechst's chief technical officer and president of its research division, said the water-soluble compound also is stable at high temperatures unlike the other sweeteners. This would allow it to be used in baked foods.

The company is preparing to ask the FDA to allow such use, Starr said.

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Falkland war defended in Galtieri trial

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Ex-president Lt. Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri's lawyer asked a federal appeals panel to overturn a court-martial conviction for mismanaging the Falkland Islands war, saying Britain rather than Argentina should take the blame for the debacle.

"All aggression (in the Falklands war) was exclusively the work of Great Britain," said attorney Luis Berman in his opening presentation Wednesday. "You cannot punish somebody who acts in self defense."

Galtieri, who was president when Argentina launched its abortive assault on the disputed Falkland Islands in 1982, was sentenced to 12 years in jail by a military court in 1986 for wartime negligence and misconduct after a secret hearing.

His appeals trial, which began Tuesday, represents the first time the management of the Falklands war, in which 1,000 people were killed, has been publicly aired in Argentina.

Paper back on streets after shutdown

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The opposition newspaper La Prensa rolled off the presses after a two-week government-ordered shutdown with a defiant editorial vowing to carry on its fight against official "arbitrariness and arrogance."

Reaffirming its journalistic mission, the afternoon paper Wednesday gave short shrift to an earlier government warning that it refrain from criticizing the Sandinistas.

"La Prensa will continue to criticize the rifle butt, the stick and the bullet, which are the only things offered by those who rely on force but not reason," the editorial said in apparent reference to the government.

"In spite of the difficulties that the Sandinista dictatorship has imposed on us, La Prensa is going to continue with its pages always open to those who do not have another means of expression because of arbitrariness and arrogance," it said.

10,000 protest journalists' sentences

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — About 10,000 people protested a military court's decision to sentence three journalists and an army officer to prison for leaking military secrets in a dispute over press freedom that has caused an uproar in Yugoslavia's most liberal republic.

All of the defendants were released from custody pending their appeals.

The estimated 10,000 protesters, many wearing red carnations or roses, stood Wednesday outside the building housing the closed military court in Ljubljana, capital of Slovenia, to protest the trial that began July 18.

The charges created a furor over press freedom and triggered massive street protests in Slovenia, the richest and most liberal of Yugoslavia's six republics and bordering Italy and Austria.

Army Sgt. Maj. Ivan Borstner, 41, convicted of photocopying military documents marked "highly confidential" and "military secret," was sentenced to four years in prison by a five-officer military panel headed by Col. Djuro Vlaisavljevic, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said.

Cambodian peace talks run into snag

BOGOR, Indonesia — The warring Cambodian factions struggled today over a joint communique underscoring unity in their desire for peace, but ran into obstacles from the communist Khmer Rouge.

With their landmark negotiations in the fourth and final day, the three resistance camps and the Hanoi-backed government in Phnom Penh thrashed over a framework for a settlement of the 9-year-old conflict.

Cambodian Prime Minister Hun Sen said he would hold a new round of talks with Prince Norodom Sihanouk in Paris in October. Hun Sen said Sihanouk, regarded as the undisputed resistance leader, agreed with his proposal to head a National Reconciliation Council composed of the three factions and Phnom Penh.

The session "will be a continuation of our past discussions," said Hun Sen, referring to their previous meetings last December and January in France.

Khmer Rouge leader Khieu Samphan blocked a draft communique agreeing to the establishment of the council, the withdrawal of the 100,000 Vietnamese troops synchronized with the neutralization of the Khmer Rouge, and the international supervision of general elections.

Delegates, however, insisted the prevention of a return to power by the Khmer Rouge, accused of genocide, and the troop pullout were the major concerns.

Arab dies after clash with Israelis

JERUSALEM — An Arab man from the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip died today of wounds suffered in a clash with soldiers earlier in the week and police have cleared an Israeli settler in the shooting death of a 16-year-old Palestinian youth.

Palestinian sources said Hami Adel Alurk, 37, was wounded during a clash with soldiers Monday. It confirmed the death would raise the toll in the nearly 8-month-old uprising to 226 Palestinians and three Israelis killed.

Meanwhile, police have cleared an Israeli settler in the slaying of a 16-year-old Arab youth whose death a week ago touched off the worst rioting in Jerusalem since the first month of the uprising in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, Israel Radio reported.

Instead, military police are now examining the possibility one of two army reservists may have fired the shots that killed Nidal Rabadi, a resident of Jerusalem's Old City who was slain as he rode his bicycle just outside the city limits in the West Bank.

The radio said today that military police were trying to locate the two army reservists involved in the shooting incident. Military sources said there was no doubt the soldiers would be brought to trial for their questionable use of their weapons and for not reporting the incident to military authorities, the radio said.

From United Press International reports

Cruise ship attack traced to Libya, Iran

United Press International

PARIS — The bloody terrorist attack on the Greek cruise ship City of Poros was carried out with weapons traced to Libya and staged by gunmen working for Palestinian extremist Abu Nidal to curry favor with Iran, Greek officials and an Arab intelligence source say.

The Arab source said Wednesday the July 11 attack on the ship was meant to avenge the deaths of 290 Iranians killed when an Iranian jetliner was shot down in the Persian Gulf by the USS Vincennes.

Greek and other Western security sources have previously blamed Abu Nidal's terrorist

group for the machine-gun and grenade attack that left nine people dead and 80 wounded on the ship, but a motive for the assault had been unclear.

Circumstantial evidence tying Abu Nidal's Libyan-backed extremists to the attack came from Greek officials. They said weapons found on the ship and in a car that exploded in Athens hours before the attack were sold to Libya by a Belgian firm in 1975 and 1976.

One was an Italian-made Beretta 9mm machine pistol found aboard the City of Poros after the attack, Greek Public Order Minister Tassos Schiotis said it was one of 2,000 delivered to Libya April 21, 1975, with

8,000 ammunition clips by the Fabrique Nationale Herstal, a Belgian arms maker.

The wreckage of a Datsun rental car that exploded near the Greek ship's mooring site on the day of the attack contained another Beretta machine gun. It was from a batch of 7,500 delivered to the Tripoli government of Col. Moammar Gadhafi in July 1976.

Also found was a Belgian-made 9mm Browning pistol, one of 10,000 handguns and 30,000 clips Herstal shipped to Libya in January 1980, Schiotis said.

Authorities first thought the terrorists wanted to fire three Palestinians held by Greece. But the Arab intelligence official

who spoke on condition of anonymity, said their tactical objective was simply carnage.

He said the Abu Nidal group struck at the ship in retaliation for the missile downing of an Iranian jetliner July 3 by the U.S. cruiser Vincennes in the Persian Gulf, hoping to win concessions from Tehran.

Abu Nidal's people, who have good relations with the Iranian intelligence service, planned and carried out the attack, the source said. They thought that by launching a successful attack the Iranians would owe them a favor, which means money, facilities and closer coordination between the group and the Iranians.

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Total Deposits	88,094,000	1,784,000
Demand Deposits	1,954,000	10,325,000
Savings & Time Deposits	32,000	69,000
Other Liabilities	88,126,000	812,178,000
Total Liabilities	1,700,000	1,700,000
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POLITICAL ROUNDUP

Dukakis focuses on economy in seven-state campaign swing

United Press International

TRENTON, N.J. — Democrat Michael Dukakis looked to New Jersey today as he prepared to begin a seven-state presidential campaign swing focusing on economic themes he laid down at the party's national convention.

Dukakis was scheduled to address "The New Era of American Greatness" in a noon speech in Secaucus, N.J., billed as a major policy address, a campaign aide said.

"Part of the point is that America has got to have a strong industrial base," said Dayton Duncan, the Massachusetts governor's campaign press secretary. "Governor Dukakis will be stopping at places that exemplify success stories of America's innovation and places where teamwork has resulted in making American goods competitive with the world."

Dukakis planned to ask voters to "take innovative genius out of cold storage," Duncan said.

New Jersey was chosen as the site of the kickoff speech because of its strong economy, said Doug Sosnick, state campaign director. The state's unemployment rate last month was 3.7 percent. The rate has been at or below 4

percent for nine consecutive months.

"New Jersey, when you look at unemployment among the states, is one of the lowest and it's a state that has turned things around," Sosnick said. "We think the same qualities that are needed for that at the state level are what the nation's looking for in its next president."

Dukakis last campaigned in New Jersey June 5, two days before winning the state's presidential primary.

Dukakis's three-day campaign trip will take him also to Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Kentucky and North Carolina.

In other developments:

—An NBC News-Wall Street Journal poll released Wednesday showed Dukakis with an 18-point lead over Republican George Bush after the Democratic National Convention last week. The poll also said the percentage of people who felt Dukakis would fare better in a crisis than Bush increased after the convention from 40 percent to 50 percent.

—Jesse Jackson, who challenged Dukakis for the Democratic campaign tour on behalf of the Democratic ticket next week with stops in Detroit and in Charlotte, N.C., a spokesman said.

Paper reports Jackson trying to free hostages

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Former presidential candidate Jesse Jackson is trying through intermediaries to meet with Iran's foreign minister regarding the release of U.S. hostages in Lebanon, The New York Times reported Thursday.

Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati is in New York for discussions at the United Nations toward ending the 8-year-old Iran-Iraq war, but Jackson was home in Chicago when the newspaper interviewed him from Washington.

"I have continuously expressed my interest in doing whatever I could to make a humanitarian appeal to gain release of the Americans held hostage," Jackson told the Times. "Humanitarian appeals always help. They penetrate deeper than political tradeoffs."

The civil rights leader, who unsuccessfully sought this year's Democratic presidential nomination, said he had not talked to the foreign minister but was "trying to reach him through third parties," including Arab diplomats.

Jackson has had several international successes on his own: in 1984 he won the release of Navy Lt. Robert Goodman, who was captured by Syrian forces in Lebanon after his aircraft was shot down, and later that year he went to Cuba and helped gain freedom for 22 Americans and 26 Cubans held in prison.

A State Department official informed of Jackson's latest action told the Times he would not be used by President Reagan's administration to win the release of Americans held hostage in Lebanon.

"Jesse Jackson is not going to be used as any type of channel by the U.S. government," the unidentified official was quoted as saying. "He is free to talk to whomever he wants, and so are the Iranians."

In a separate development, Jackson told The Washington Post that despite the unity that seemed to emerge during last week's Democratic National Convention in Atlanta, he is still watching the commitment of the Michael Dukakis-Lloyd Bentsen ticket to the concerns of his supporters.

Court sides with Hispanics in voting case

United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal appeals court strengthened the voting rights of minorities by ruling that some at-large, citywide elections may illegally thwart the efforts of Hispanics to gain election to public office.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals held Wednesday that the at-large voting system in Watsonville, Calif., violates the 1982 Voting Rights Act and ordered it scrapped because it dilutes the voting strength of minority groups.

The city must come up with a new plan, most likely a form of district elections, that will give minority residents more of a chance to elect their own candidate, the court mandated.

The ruling by the federal appeals court, which said Hispanics have faced a long history of discrimination, could force cities throughout the Southwest.

Reagan endorsing Bush plan for \$1,000 child care credit

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan decided to use a speech to young evangelicals today to endorse the conservative family values asserted in proposed child care legislation by Vice President George Bush.

Aides who previewed the address to 10,000 evangelicals at the Youth for Christ Conference said the president would express approval of the plan for \$1,000 tax credits to low-income families who arrange their own child care.

Bush, who will claim the Republican presidential nomination in three weeks, proposes giving the tax credit per child to help cover any costs incurred for care in the home, a church, or a licensed children's center.

The package would cost an estimated \$2.2 billion, and while critics say it does not allocate enough, supporters say it en-

courages traditional values by rewarding a parent for staying at home to care for a child.

Reagan's speech to the religious group at the Washington Convention Center was arranged to follow a personal address by his wife at the conference's opening session Wednesday night.

Nancy Reagan, offering a never-before-told story, described how her adoptive stepfather, Dr. Loyal Davis, found the comfort of faith on his deathbed after rejecting religion throughout his life because of a youthful Bible contest.

"I want to tell you about something I've never spoken of publicly, something that happened in my own family," the first lady began.

"My father, who died six years ago, was a brilliant man, an internationally known brain surgeon. He was a person of tremendous self-confidence and intellect," she said. "So it is

ironic that his spiritual life was influenced by a small, petty event that happened in his childhood.

"When he was a boy, there was a contest in his Sunday school class. The winner was to receive a Bible. My father knew he had won the contest, for even then he was totally confident in himself and his abilities.

"He simply couldn't accept it when the Bible was given to the child of the minister. And in reaction, my father — feeling wronged and disillusioned — allowed no place for faith in his life for the next 80 years."

Saying her mother, who died last year, had a "deep and abiding faith that helped her tremendously at the end of her life," Mrs. Reagan related:

"My father didn't have that and at the end of his life he was terribly frightened. He was even afraid to go to sleep for fear he wouldn't wake up."

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IN BRIEF

FOOTBALL

Tampa's Magee back in camp

TAMPA — Calvin Magee, who said he retired on Tuesday, agreed to return to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' camp on Wednesday. Magee, the team's tight end, had said he was retired unless he was released or traded.

Magee, 25, left the pre-season training camp prior to Tuesday morning's practice without giving any advance warning to coach Ray Perkins or any other staff members or teammates.

Perkins said he told Magee he would not release or trade him under any circumstances.

Magee had been fighting a weight problem and was being fined daily for being overweight. He was to have reported to camp July 20 weighing 240 pounds, but he checked in at 270 and managed to lose just five pounds in six days despite being on a diet and participating in twice-a-day workouts in hot, humid weather.



Calvin Magee

BASKETBALL

AAU tourney down to final 8

The AAU 11 and Under National Tournament field was whittled to eight teams Wednesday after the first round of the championship bracket at Lake Mary High School.

In championship bracket action, Municipal Gardens of Indiana routed the Salem All-Stars of Virginia, 63-31, and the Baltimore Bullets of Maryland pulled off another out, 68-38, over Western Pennsylvania. Also making the quarterfinals were the Huntington Herd of West Virginia with a 45-41 victory over the Atlanta Tigers and the Las Vegas 76ers who trimmed the West Little Rock (Ark.) Lakers, 44-40.

BOXING

Spinks announces retirement

NEW YORK — Michael Spinks retired from boxing Wednesday, one month after he was knocked out in 91 seconds by heavyweight champion Mike Tyson.

Spinks, 32, and his friend and promoter Butch Lewis choked back tears while announcing the end of a 12-year pro career that began after Spinks won a gold medal as a middleweight in the 1976 Olympics. Spinks, a former heavyweight and light heavyweight champion, retired with a 31-1 record and 21 knockouts.

"I never retired from anything but selling newspapers. I guess I've come a long way from that," Spinks said at a press conference. "Twelve years is quite a while to be getting swung at and have to duck so many punches."



Michael Spinks

BASEBALL

Mayhem at Candlestick Park

SAN FRANCISCO — Police said San Francisco's double-header loss to the arch-rival Los Angeles Dodgers, which began at 5 p.m. Tuesday and ended at 1 a.m. Wednesday, caused one of the worst displays of spectator mayhem in the Giants' history.

A police spokesman said Wednesday 30 fans were arrested during the double drubbing at Candlestick Park and more than 100 others ejected.

"The beach at Okinawa was safer," said Giants president Al Rosen. "That was the worst I've ever seen. I was frightened, shocked and disgusted. Those weren't fans last night. They came out for a show, looking for problems and they got caught up in the fervor of the thing."



AUTO RACING

8 p.m. — ESPN, Pikes Peak Hill Climb

BASEBALL

5:35 p.m. — WTBS, Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves (L.)

7:30 p.m. — 56, Milwaukee Brewers at New York Yankees (L.)

7:30 p.m. — WGN, Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies (L.)

8:30 p.m. — SUN, Baltimore Orioles at Cleveland Indians (L.)

Radio

BASEBALL

7:05 p.m. — WHOO-AM (890), Chattanooga Lookouts at Orlando Twins

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Altamonte looks to sew up section

By CHRIS FISTER
Herald sports editor

The Altamonte Junior All-Stars may not have reached the point of invincibility just yet — and manager Baird Lyons hopes his team never thinks that way — but the thought of them losing at this stage of the game has not crossed many minds.

After devastating two victims in the first two rounds of the Section 1 Tournament, Altamonte needs just one more win over one of those teams to move on to the State Tournament.

Altamonte opened the section on Monday with a 22-5 thrashing of Madison County, then destroyed West Hernandez, 26-5, on Tuesday. The survivor of Wednesday's West Hernandez-Madison meeting will play Altamonte tonight at 7 at Orange City's Valentine Park.

Not only has Altamonte completely dominated the Section 1 Tournament, but it has yet to use its No. 1 pitcher, Frank Harmer. Since neither of the other teams held Altamonte under 20 runs, and Harmer has not pitched yet, it is hard to

Awesome Altamonte

TOURNAMENT TRAIL

District 14	
Monday, July 11	Altamonte 12, Eustis 8
Tuesday, July 12	Altamonte 11, Oviedo 8
Saturday, July 14	Altamonte 8, Oviedo 3
Tuesday, July 19	Altamonte 8, Apopka 1
Wednesday, July 20	Altamonte 19, Windermere 1
Friday, July 22	Altamonte 15, Apopka 4
Section 1	
Monday, July 25	Altamonte 22, Madison 5
Tuesday, July 26	Altamonte 26, W. Hernandez 5

fathom Altamonte losing twice.

With the day off on Wednesday, Lyons even has the luxury of deciding between his three top pitchers. Steve Tolbert was the winner in the opening game and he could go tonight after two days rest. Pam Davis has yet to pitch in the section and is ready to go as is Harmer, who last pitched in the District 14 title-clinching game.

While the pitching staff is ready and rested, the offense has not stopped producing since day one of the tournament season. For an idea of how

awesome the offense has been, leadoff man Pablo Abreu has batted 11 times in 10 innings in the two section games. Mike Elliott has been launching rockets in about every game while Andrew Thompson, Harmer, Scott Johnston, Marcus Bullock and Nakia Roberts have also carried hot bats.

Dan Seidenfaden, Mike Lyons and William Ramirez, Brian Dangel and Davis provided additional firepower in the rout over West Hernandez.

So far in eight consecutive tournament victories, Altamonte has compiled 121 runs while allowing just 23. No team has come closer than five runs while the average margin of victory is 15-3.

Tolbert has three pitching victories while Harmer and Davis have two each and Elliott was the winner against Hernandez.

Altamonte will hope to get the section over in one game so it will further strengthen its forces going into the state tournament. Lyons said either Union Park or Jacksonville will be the site of the state tourney.

Parsons makes big improvement

Talladega 500 runs Sunday

United Press International

TALLADEGA, Ala. — The Crown Skoal Classic Racing Team, one of the most improved Winston Cup squads in 1988, features a driver who entered the season winless in 102 career starts.

Phil Parsons, 31, entered the season with no career victories and only two top-five finishes. Already in 1988, he has a victory at the Winston 500 at Alabama International Motor Speedway, a pair of third-place finishes in the Daytona races, and 10 top 10 finishes.

He is eighth in the driving championship standings going into Sunday's Talladega 500 at Alabama International Motor Speedway, and has won \$301,585. He finished last year ranked 14th in the final standings with \$484,331 in earnings.

Pole qualifying for Sunday's race is Thursday and Bill Elliott, winner of the last two races, is the defending champion.

"We've been very competitive everywhere we've been," Parsons said Wednesday before a practice session for the Talladega 500. "Last year we had some bad race tracks where we didn't really run that well. This year, we don't appear to have any weaknesses."

Parsons attributes the improvements to many things, including another year of experience on his part, a new car, and the fact that he has one crew that works exclusively on short track cars and another that works only on superspeedway machines. After a strong showing in the season-opening Daytona 500, Parsons finally broke his winless streak.

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Phil Parsons and the Crown Skoal Classic Racing Team have made drastic improvements in the 1988 season. Parsons, 31, has claimed his first Winston Cup victory in '88 and he will shoot for No. 2 this Sunday at the Talladega 500.

Parsons in '88

1988 Highlights	
Phil Parsons, 31, Crown Skoal Classic Racing Team	
First place	Winston 500 (at Talladega)
Third places	Daytona 500, Firecracker 400
Earnings	\$301,585
Top 10 finishes	10
Winston Cup position	8th place
Sunday's race	Talladega 500

Quote: "We've been very competitive everywhere we've been. Last year we had some bad race tracks where we didn't really run that well. This year, we don't appear to have any weaknesses. I finally got lucky enough to win one in May and it took the wind off my shoulders. No matter how well you do, everyone wants to know when you're going to lose. So I always ask, 'How many races have you won?' Well, I had never won any races before this year. It's a 'huh' but you've got to get over the hump."



Phil Parsons

Smith knocks off No. 1 Lendl

STRATTON, Vt. — Unknown Roger Smith of the Bahamas, ranked No. 150, Wednesday ended Ivan Lendl's 150-week reign as the world's No. 1 player, scoring a 6-2, 6-3 upset in the second round of the Volvo International.

Lendl, who had held the top spot since Sept. 9, 1985, missed his chance to surpass Jimmy Connors' record of 159 weeks at the top.

Lendl could not handle Smith's booming serve and had his own serve broken five times. He fell behind 5-0 in the second set, saved five match points, then netted a service return on the sixth match point.

Smith, 24, struggled with his shots and his emotions when he had the chance to put away the U.S. Open champion.

"I was very, very nervous," admitted Smith, whose match-point mistakes included netting an easy overhead. "Use any word but 'choke.'"

Stefan Edberg, the new Wimbledon champion, will replace Lendl as the world's No. 1 player in the computer rankings. The Czechoslovakian Lendl, now living in Greenwich, Conn., claimed his drop wasn't important to him.

"If you are No. 1 on the computer or No. 5, it doesn't matter," he said. "The only thing I care about is winning the Grand Slam tournaments."

Lendl, 28, was playing in his first tournament since Wimbledon, where he reached the semifinals. In the past year he has had knee surgery and a pulled shoulder muscle which affected his play earlier this summer.

"You just can't play well all the time any



Ivan Lendl was knocked out of the Volvo International Tournament Wednesday by little-known Roger Smith of the Bahamas.

more," he said. "You just have to try to time your form, and peak at the right time."

Lendl explained that the inevitable fall from No. 1 is a result of "both your mind and your body."

"I've had quite a few years in the top three or four," he explained, and to maintain that level forever "is just impossible."

Criser orders drug probe at Florida

United Press International

GAINESVILLE — The University of Florida Wednesday launched an internal investigation into on-campus illegal drug use, including possible substance abuse by current and former Gators athletes.

University president Marshall M. Criser ordered the probe, saying it was the result of information obtained in a criminal investigation by Gainesville police on drug sales and use in the area. The names of suspected university violators were not released.

"Every community — including a university — must deal with the issue of drug abuse by our young people, and the university will take every step reasonably possible to eliminate the sale to, or the illegal use of, drugs by university students," Criser said.

Florida planned to make any new information from its probe available to police "to the extent federal and state law permits," Criser said.

"Further," Criser said, "we have notified the NCAA and Southeastern Conference Office that in the event the investigation leads to proof of violations of NCAA or Southeastern Conference rules, the results of the investigation will be promptly reported to them and this institution will take appropriate action."

The university investigation will be conducted by its attorneys, who will report their findings to Criser. The school is limited in what information it can release because of laws about confidentiality of student records.

"Although the university is deeply concerned about this matter, we have an equally critical

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Wathan taking big test

By RICHARD L. SNOOK
UPI sports writer

John Wathan is going through his first big test as a major-league manager.

Managers are tested daily, of course, but the field boss of the Kansas City Royals is facing one of those turning points that can make or break young managers.

Some Royals are beginning to question Wathan. Not out loud, anyway. Not yet. That could come later unless either Wathan squelches the problem now or the Royals start winning the way the Boston Red Sox just did.

Kansas City players started second-guessing Billy Gardner last year, too, and that's how Wathan came to be manager of the team with 36 games left in the 1987 season.

Gardner lost his support just about this time last year, when the club mishandled Ho Jackson's announcement he was taking up pro football as an off-season "hobby."

The players kept their mouths closed for a while, but when some of them began questioning Gardner in public, Royals' management moved the 38-year-old Wathan up after less than a year's experience managing in the minors.

So Wathan, like many of the players coming into the majors these days (Bo Jackson, for instance), is being forced to learn things in the majors he should be finding out about in the minors.

Wathan made a move — a non-move really — Tuesday night that was a second-guesser's delight. It cost Kansas City a 2-1, 10-inning loss to the Detroit Tigers.

The Royals were careful not to say anything about Wathan's failure to bring left-hander Jerry Don Gleason in to pitch to first Dave Bergman or then Lou Whitaker, both southpaw swingers.

But the raised eyebrows and facial expressions were more than enough to convey their feelings to anyone skilled in the art of reading between the lines. They said Wathan goofed.

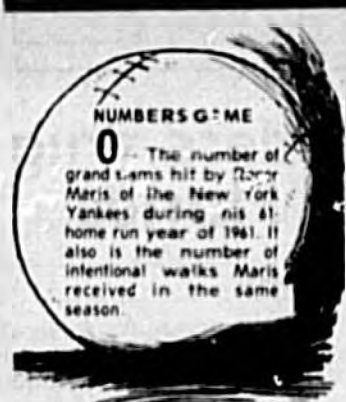
Wathan explained he didn't want to get into the flip-flop game (bringing in left-handers to pitch to left-handers and then right-handers to face right-handers) with the score tied. If his team was ahead, OK, but not in a 1-1 game.

But his players wanted him to. If Gleason comes in and serves up the game-winning double to Whitaker, that would have been OK. It's percentage baseball and even when you play the odds, sometimes you lose.

But Wathan to let right hander Jeff Montgomery serve up the pitch Whitaker hit for a double to score Pat Sheridan from second with one out.

Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson has been around long enough to defy the odds.

Baseball Artifact



NUMBERS GAME
0 - The number of grand slams hit by Tony Maris of the New York Yankees during his 41 home run year of 1961. It also is the number of intentional walks Maris received in the same season.



St. Louis catcher Tony Pena holds onto the ball after tagging Pittsburgh's Sid Bream. The Pirates pulled out a 3-2 victory on Wednesday night.

Mets pound Phils, 10-2

United Press International

The Mets and the Phillies called it an early night at Veterans Stadium, compared to Tuesday that is.

After playing until 2:12 a.m. the previous night, the clubs wrapped up at 12:39 a.m. on Wednesday. For the second straight night, heavy rain delayed the game between New York and Philadelphia.

This time, they were stranded unmercifully for 82 minutes in the bottom of the ninth with the Mets leading 10-2. The game resumed and New York completed the victory.

Darryl Strawberry and Kevin McReynolds each knocked in five runs to lead the Mets to the 10-2 rout. New York scored five runs in the third inning to take a 5-0 lead off David Palmer, 5-8. Strawberry delivered two runs with a single and McReynolds three with his 15th home run of the season.

Dwight Gooden, 13-5, gave up six hits, struck out four and walked one over 8 1-3 innings. Gooden left the game after the rain began to fall heavily.

"I saw him slip and that was it," New York Manager Dave Johnson said.

Added Gooden, "It got pretty slippery and they didn't want to take the chance I'd hurt myself."

McReynolds went 4 for 4, including the three-run homer, and Strawberry was 3 for 5.

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Wednesday's Best

- NATIONAL LEAGUE**
 • Darryl Strawberry, Mets, 3 for 3, 3 doubles, 3 RBIs
 • Kevin McReynolds, Mets, 4 for 4, homer, 3 RBIs
 • Devin Bos, Astros, 2 for 4, 2 homers, 4 RBIs
 • Jose Lind, Pirates, 2 for 4, 2 RBIs

"That's the kind of production the manager has been looking for all year from the big hitters," Strawberry said. "I had a lot of opportunities tonight. I haven't seen many of them this year."

The Mets retained their two-game lead in the NL East over Pittsburgh, which visits New York for a four-game series this weekend.

In other games, Montreal overcame Chicago 5-4, Cincinnati edged Atlanta 3-2, Pittsburgh topped St. Louis 3-2 in 10 innings, Houston defeated San Diego 4-1 and San Francisco beat Los Angeles 2-1 in 10 innings.

In the American League, it was Toronto 4, Minnesota 1, California 9, Oakland 8, Chicago 6, Seattle 1, New York 16, Milwaukee 3, Cleveland 12, Baltimore 2, Detroit 3, Kansas City 1, Boston 10, Texas 7.

Expos 5, Cubs 4

At Montreal, Mike Fitzgerald singled home the winning run with the bases loaded and two out in the ninth inning to cap a two-run rally. It was Fitzgerald's second game-winner in as many nights. He hit a grand slam in

the 11th on Tuesday.

Reds 3, Braves 2

At Atlanta, Nick Esasky homered with two out in the ninth inning to help Danny Jackson earn his 13th victory. Jackson, 13-5, surrendered nine hits over 8 1-3 innings. The left-hander improved to 6-1 in his last seven starts, with John Franco finishing for his 20th save.

Pirates 3, Cardinals 2

At St. Louis, Jose Lind doubled home Barry Bonds from first base with one out in the 10th inning. Bonds walked off Ken Dayley, 2-5, and Lind followed with a drive to the left-center field wall. Jeff Robinson, 8-2, pitched three innings. Jim Gott threw one inning for his 17th save.

Astros 4, Padres 1

At San Diego, Kevin Bass hit a pair of two-run homers and Nolan Ryan posted his 269th career victory to help the Astros break their 10-game losing streak at Jack Murphy Stadium. Ryan, 8-7, pitched seven innings and defeated San Diego for the first time since Oct. 5, 1985. Ed Whittson, 9-6, had his six game winning streak stopped.

Giants 2, Dodgers 1

At San Francisco, Robby Thompson delivered a sacrifice fly to score Jose Uribe with one out in the 10th inning. With runners at second and third, Thompson lofted a fly to right that Mike Marshall dropped for an error. Joe Price, 1-4, pitched two perfect innings.

Franco, Indians thrash Orioles

United Press International

Julio Franco would prefer to forget his hitting streak, but it has become too long to ignore.

The Cleveland second baseman collected three doubles and five RBI Wednesday night, sparking the Indians to a 12-2 rout of the Baltimore Orioles.

"I'm not worried about streaks. Ask me anything but (sleep) the streak. Raising my batting average and driving in runs is more important," said Franco, who extended his hitting streak to 22 games, the longest in the American League this season. "Pressure? No pressure. What for?"

Franco, who went 3 for 5, is hitting .409 (38 for 93) during the span and bettered his own 21-game effort set May 11-June 8. John Shelby of the Los Angeles Dodgers had a 24-game streak, tops in the National League this season.

"Julio's hitting really is due to his talent," Cleveland Manager Doc Edwards said. "He has been a solid contact hitter. We've hit well the last three games. We have to keep this up to get back in the middle of (the division race)."

The Indians, 9-0 over Baltimore this season, have not lost to the Orioles in 11 meetings overall since Aug. 10, 1987. Baltimore, which has lost nine of its last 11, fell behind 9-0 after two innings.

Tom Candiotti pitched his 10th complete game and Cleveland's major league-leading 27th. Candiotti, 4-8, won for the first time in seven starts dating to June 19. The right hander allowed eight hits, struck out five and walked one.

"I don't know what happened, but it was a real nice feeling," Candiotti said. "When I get a quick lead like this one, it enables me to throw the knuckleball more and get into a rhythm."

Jose Bautista, 5-8, allowed six runs in 1 1-3 innings. The right hander has lost both his starts since suffering minor neck and knee injuries in an auto accident July 16.

"I actually felt a little too strong," Bautista said. "My foreball stayed up and my fastball was running away from me."

Cleveland scored four runs in the first inning and five in the second, sending 18 batters to the plate. Every Indian starter got a hit except Brook Jacoby.

"They're a good fastball-hitting club, and we kept throwing them fastballs," said Elrod Hendricks, Baltimore's acting manager. "And we have to get people in the outfield that can run (flyballs) down and

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 • Ellis Burks, Red Sox, 2 for 4, grand slam

throw. It looks like spring training out there."

Yankees 16, Brewers 3

At New York, Dave Winfield keyed a 18-hit attack with two home runs and Tommy John scattered six hits over eight innings, leading the New York Yankees to their fourth straight victory. John, 8-3, permitted three runs, two earned, walked one and struck out three in his 285th lifetime victory.

Tigers 3, Royals 1

At Detroit, Pat Sheridan stroked a tie-breaking single with two out in the fifth and Mark Gubicza, 12-6, followed with a run-scoring balk, lifting the Tigers. Matt Nokes hit a one-out single in the fifth and was forced by Gary Pettis. Doyle Alexander improved to 10-5. Mike Henneman earned his 15th save.

Red Sox 10, Rangers 7

At Arlington, Texas, Kevin Romine drove in the go-ahead run to cap a three-run eighth, rallying the Red Sox to their 13th win in 14 games. Reliever Bob Stanley improved to 4-0 and Lee Smith earned his 16th save. Ellis Burks hit his second grand slam of the year to put Boston ahead 5-3 in the sixth.

Blue Jays 4, Twins 1

At Minneapolis, Jesse Barfield, Fred McGriff, and Sil Campanuso homered to lead the Blue Jays and snap the seven-game winning streak of Frank Viola, 16-3. John Cerutti, 5-6, scattered seven hits over eight innings and Tom Henke notched his 18th save. Viola's last loss at home was May 22, 1987.

Angels 9, Athletics 6

At Anaheim, Calif., Wally Joyner belted two homers, collected a career-high six RBI and scored the winning run on Brian Downing's bloop triple in the 12th inning to lift the Angels. Angels reliever Donnie Moore, 4-2, pitched two innings. Jim Corsi fell to 0-1.

White Sox 6, Mariners 1

At Chicago, Melillo Perez scattered eight hits over seven innings for his fourth straight victory and Daryl Boston stroked a two-run, first-inning single to lift the White Sox. Perez, 10-5, was aided by a fifth-inning homer by Dan Pasqua, his 11th home run of the year. Bill Swift fell to 6-8.

Viewpoints vary on manager changes

By MIKE TULLY
UPI sports writer

NEW YORK — The American League East race could come down to a pair of clubs who have fired a manager this season. Then again, the Detroit Tigers could thwart them both with a skipper who has endured for a decade.

No other pennant race will reflect such disagreement over a question almost as old as the game itself: When the going gets tough, do you replace the player or the manager?

This year's Yankees and Red Sox apparently believe the latter. If either of them prevail, they would join the 1983 Phillies, 1982 Brewers, 1981 Expos and 1978 Yankees as clubs who have won with replacement managers in the last decade.

"He (manager) has to be on top of things before the season starts and at the end of the year."

— Bill Lajole

On the other hand, Detroit could win with the same kind of continuity that brought success to the Dodger and Oriole organizations. "Sparky Anderson has managed the Tigers longer than anyone since Hughie Jennings in 1907-20, so Tigers General Manager Bill Lajole hasn't had much practice at firing managers. However, he shared with UPI what guidelines he might use.

"When there is a lack of communication between the front office and the

manager," Lajole outlined one scenario. "And also between the players and the manager, when there are little problems that should be handled privately suddenly get into the papers."

"The manager must run the clubhouse and the players. He has to be on top of things before they start and at the end of the year, he must be very precise in which players should be retained and which should be let go. And if you hire a man to run the team, there should be a heck of a lot of input into the makeup of the ballclub."

Through July 25, New York, Detroit and Boston sat within 1 1/2 games of each other atop the AL East. They arrived by displaying philosophies as different as the cities they represent.

New York fired Billy Martin June 23 and replaced him with Lou Piniella.

Within a month, Piniella had returned the Yankees to first place. Not many clubs will imitate New York's philosophy, however. The Yankees have changed managers 15 times in as many years, and this lack of continuity may have hurt more than it has helped.

More teams favor the Red Sox approach. On July 13, they discharged John McNamara and installed Joe Morgan, who won his first 12 games through July 25. Since 1967, Boston has employed nine managers, including interim Johnny Pesky, who mopped up the last four games of 1980. That's an average of between two and three years per manager.

Finally come the Tigers. They hired Sparky Anderson during the 1979 season, and he has netted two division titles and one World Championship.

Examining the forgotten art of 'jigger poling'

Not to many modern day bass fishermen have heard of "jigger poling." This old way of bass fishing was originated in the days when life was less complicated and slower, and so was fishing. Anglers did not have high powered bass boats, and they were content to paddle quietly and sneak up on lunker large mouths.

Jigger poling would be looked upon by many as unsportsmanlike, but this method was refined in a time that rods and reels were few and far between, and only wealthier people could afford such luxuries.

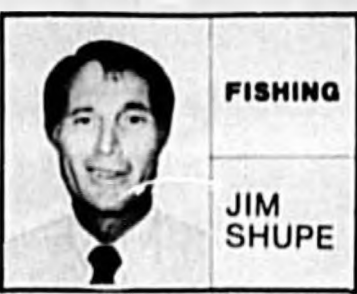
It took minimal equipment and investment to catch bass with a jigger pole. Most anglers fished from a homemade, two man, plywood boat about eleven feet long. They rigged a sixteen-foot cane pole by wrapping the two feet near the top as tightly as possible with

masonry twine. A loop was left at the end of the heavy cord on the tip of the pole and an eight-inch length of heavy monofilament was tied to the loop. Two big hooks were then tied to the other end of the monofilament, giving the fisherman two chances at a big bass.

The lure, or "jigger," was simplicity itself and consisted of either a six inch piece of rubber or pork rind which was split and tapered at the end. The two hooks were embedded in the strip and the rig was complete.

In jigger poling, one person propelled the small boat from the stern with a small, short paddle. The paddler had to be as quiet as possible, trying not to make a disturbance as he guided the boat near cover.

The bow fisherman with the long cane pole attracted the



bass by constantly dipping the tip of the pole in the water in a semicircular motion within inches of shoreline or cover.

The enticing action of the jigger dancing across the surface was particularly attractive to giant bass, and usually the bass struck so violently that half the pole was under the water before the fisherman could react.

I was introduced to this type of fishing by a dear departed friend, Robert McCaskill of

Sanford. "Mac" and I spent many nocturnal hours on Lake Golden slipping quietly along in his small wooden boat working the jigger in and out of the lily pads.

Although we never caught any huge bass, a strong friendship developed as we shared the peace and solitude of the lake at night. Jigger poling introduced me to a place back in time when the pace was slower and fishing was easy and simple.

SHUPE'S SCOOP
 In reality, jigger poling can be a lot of work as the man working the jigger must constantly keep the tip of the cane pole in motion. It was customary to switch off fishing and paddling every hour or so in the course of a fishing trip.

FISHING FORECAST
 Lemon Bluff fish camp reports little bass action, but

look for plenty of bream and catfish to keep anglers busy. Bass fishing will remain on the slow side until the temperatures moderate.

Steve Gard at the **Osteen Bridge Fish Camp** reports that a lot of bream are still strong around the pilings of the new bridge by the camp. Fish the deep holes with cut bait for some giant catfish topping the 20 pound mark. Bass fishing is slow, with most of the fish running 1-3 pounds.

Snook continue to bite at **Sebastian**, and should improve with the upcoming full moon. With catch and release in progress, there is usually plenty of room on the weekends. One-ounce jigs or Rebels and Rapalas are catching most of the fish.

Captain Jack at **Port Canaveral** said that offshore

fishing has been great with the calm seas. Wahoo, dolphin and sails are being caught in 110-140' of water. **Pelican Flats and 8-A reef** has also been producing small king mackerel and cobia. The **buoy line** is still a little slow, with a few tripletail, barracuda and sharks. Inside the **Port**, the best action is with bluefish at first light as they bombard schools of mullet. Trout fishing is on the slow side in the Banana and Indian Rivers. Guide Troy Perez reports good action with catch and release fishing for reds.

The **New Smyrna** jetties have been packed with anglers on the rocks and in boats. A few flounder are still being caught around the south jetties, but the most consistent action is on the north side of the north jetties, with reds, sheepshead, bluefish, drum, and whiting.

SCOREBOARD

RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines' stats are for 1988 season in first column, personal best season total in second column and current career totals (including 1988 games) in third column. GW RBI stands for Game Winning RBI.

Raines was 0 for 1 as a pinch hitter in Wednesday's loss to the Reds.

Category	'88	Best Career
Games	82	1,103
At-bats	324	647
Runs	50	133
RBIs	89	194
GW RBIs	35	71
Doubles	13	38
Triples	6	13
Home runs	9	18
Steals	25	90
Average	.274	.334

DOGS

DOG RACING	At Seminole Park
1. Lark	1:00.00
2. Lark	1:00.00
3. Lark	1:00.00
4. Lark	1:00.00
5. Lark	1:00.00
6. Lark	1:00.00
7. Lark	1:00.00
8. Lark	1:00.00
9. Lark	1:00.00
10. Lark	1:00.00

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	42	39	.519
Seattle	41	40	.506
Chicago	39	42	.480
California	38	43	.468
Minnesota	37	44	.456
Detroit	36	45	.444
Tampa Bay	35	46	.432
Baltimore	34	47	.420

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	41	40	.506
San Francisco	40	41	.494
St. Louis	39	42	.480
Philadelphia	38	43	.468
San Diego	37	44	.456
Atlanta	36	45	.444
Montreal	35	46	.432
Chicago	34	47	.420

JAI-ALAI

Match	Winner	Score
1. Lark vs. Lark	Lark	1:00.00
2. Lark vs. Lark	Lark	1:00.00
3. Lark vs. Lark	Lark	1:00.00
4. Lark vs. Lark	Lark	1:00.00
5. Lark vs. Lark	Lark	1:00.00
6. Lark vs. Lark	Lark	1:00.00
7. Lark vs. Lark	Lark	1:00.00
8. Lark vs. Lark	Lark	1:00.00
9. Lark vs. Lark	Lark	1:00.00
10. Lark vs. Lark	Lark	1:00.00

Development in jai alai strike

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

CASSELBERRY — The biggest development in the current strike by the Orlando-Seminole Jai Alai players took a turn last week when face-to-face discussions between players and management took place.

Echaniz personally opened communication channels in a frank discussion with local union president Durango.

"I can not say all our problems are over, but we opened the door for the return," Echaniz said. "I informed the players that they are welcome to return to work, all except those who have charges pending against them."

The fronton has charged a few of the players with misconduct on the picket line for property damage.

The players union has taken an all-or-nothing stance on the return of the players. It has also demanded that Echaniz fire all replacement players prior to the return of striking players.

"I am afraid they have to read their own signs," Echaniz said. "You see, if I fired replacement players I would be guilty of unfair labor practice. Those players have contracts."

Orlando-Seminole is the only fronton in the United States

"I can not say all our problems are over, but we opened the door for the players to return."

— Santi Echaniz

which has avoided official unfair labor practice charges by its players. "And we plan to keep it that way," Echaniz said. "We're clean, we hold our heads high and have nothing to be ashamed of. When we see our players holding up signs proclaiming unfair labor practices, we understand they are carrying on the fight for players at other frontons."

I have said all along that this strike benefits only a few people in Connecticut. I don't know how much longer this strike will go on. All I know is that we are ready to get on with the business of providing Central Florida with the best Jai-Alai possible."

Andy, a newcomer to the Orlando Roster this season, has made himself known the past few weeks with his excellent backcourt play. Andy has been in the money 68 times in 132 attempts over the past two weeks.

Andy, an American, was born in Denver Colorado and turned pro when he was 18 and has

played Jai-Alai in Mexico, Las Vegas, Reno, Macao and China. Santi Echaniz, Orlando's General Manager, discovered Andy in Tijuana, Mexico and signed him to a contract at the age of 29.

Said a veteran of many years at Daytona and Orlando had a hot cesta last week winning 19 games. Andy followed with 12 as Edge came up with 11 victories. Liam still leads the wins on the year category with 103. Brock is second with 88 as Dana is now in third with 86 wins this season. Liam also leads the in the money percentage with a win in every six games he plays.

Urquidí, the Little Giant, still lead the feature singles games (8 and 12) with 30 wins followed by Eduardo with 25 and Ricardo and Marshall close with 21 each.

The feature doubles (game 13) finds Ricardo leading the front court with 15 wins with Eduardo close to him with 13 victories. The backcourt has Bob leading with 16 wins followed closely by Marshall with 15 and Tim with 11.

The fronton has been averaging 350 children, 12 and older, watching the games each week and they are becoming great fans. The children are learning the game fast and could become the future Jai-Alai players in the USA.

Foxy, Zorro to run with best

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

CASSELBERRY — Cushty's Foxy and AJG Zorro, two top sprinters from the Seminole Greyhound Park, have been nominated to participate in the prestigious \$125,000 Greyhound Race of Champions, a major series which will begin August 22 in West Memphis.

Dennis Gammon, the Seminole director of racing, has officially nominated the duo who are scheduled to depart for West Memphis immediately after the running of the upcoming Kings & Queens Stakes at Seminole. The King & Queen final is set for July 27.

"They will be gone about a month," Gammon said. "It is with a great deal of pride that we nominate these two fine greyhounds. How they will fare, you, never know. To be certain, they will be going up against the best greyhounds in

Dog Racing

FASTEST DOGS	Time
1. Cushty's Foxy	30.38
2. AJG Zorro	30.50
3. KC's Onyx	30.58
4. Billy Breedlove	30.63
5. J.C. Cruiser	30.67
6. K's Dunlap	30.73
7. Alton's Speedy	30.74
8. Bob's Arm Hi	30.79
9. Seaman's Arm Hi	30.80
10. Summ Collector	30.87

the country. If all factors are even, I think they will do real well. It would be great if one of them could win it."

Kennel owners Midnight Blue and Rick Collins agree, because the purs for a win in the finale is \$62,500.

Foxy and Zorro have taken turns dominating the racing scene at Seminole. Zorro, last year's track champion, took a back seat to Foxy early in the year but has returned to form as of late. Since Zorro has been back in top form it has been a

see-saw battle between the two greyhounds.

Zorro beat Foxy on July 16, yet Foxy displayed the ability to post consistently and came up with a 30.38 clocking in one 5/16 race, .06 off the track record.

The book on the two reads that Foxy can break from any box, usually not assuming the lead until the second or third call. She also rates very high as a finisher. Zorro, on the other hand, doesn't make his own breaks as often as Foxy. His most successful races find him popping the box on top or running no worse than third in the backstretch. Zorro is at his best in passing gear when he has the ability to move because he is a shy runner in traffic.

Record wise, Foxy has 13 wins, one second, one third and two fourth place finishes in 18 starts this season. Zorro has 10 wins, one second, five thirds and one fourth in 19 starts.

NASCAR

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streak May 1 in one of NASCAR's most prestigious races.

"It's more relief than anything," the Oldsmobile driver said of his first victory. "I finally got, lucky enough to win one in May and it took the world off my shoulders. No matter how well you do, everyone wants to know when you're going to win a race."

"Race fans always ask 'How many races have you won?' Well, I had never won any races before

this year. It's a litmus test. You've got to get over the hump."

The younger brother of 1973 Winston Cup champion Benny Parsons, Phil now believes he has the ability to add a second national driving championship to the family trophy case. Winning the Winston Cup this year is unlikely, but Parsons believes next year will be the season he can do it.

"We still have a chance to be

the top five this year, which I think would be a major accomplishment," he said.

Parsons, a Detroit native who now resides in Denver, N.C., has excelled this year despite the restrictor plates used at Talladega and Daytona. The plates reduce the horsepower of the engines and frustrate many teams, but the Crown Skool Classic squad worked hard in the off-season on restrictor plates, and the work has paid off.

TV-RADIO

SPORTS LINEUP	Thursday	Television
8 p.m. ESPN: Mike Thompson's Off Road Championship Grand Prix	8 p.m. ESPN: USAC Super Truck	8 p.m. ESPN: 30 Hours of Columbus
9 p.m. ESPN: IRL American Racing Series	9 p.m. ESPN: IRL American Racing Series	9 p.m. ESPN: IRL American Racing Series
10 p.m. ESPN: IRL American Racing Series	10 p.m. ESPN: IRL American Racing Series	10 p.m. ESPN: IRL American Racing Series
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concern for protecting the confidentiality of students' records, as mandated by both state and federal laws, particularly where information about innocent students not involved in any wrongdoing may be improperly inferred," university attorney Pamela Bernard said.

Lt. Richard Carrell of the Gateways police said late Wednesday there has been drug arrests within a mile of the campus in a low-income neighborhood, but had no information on the investigation.

KENTUCKY INVESTIGATION
LEXINGTON — NCAA investigators were curious about Kentucky sophomore Eric

Manuel's final college entrance exam because of a sudden jump in his score and because he was accompanied by the son of Wildcats coach Eddie Sutton when he took the test, a television station reported Wednesday.

WTUV-TV in Lexington quoted an anonymous source who said he had been interviewed by NCAA investigators a week and a half ago about the circumstances surrounding Manuel's test.

United Press International reported Tuesday, quoting an anonymous source, that NCAA investigators were probing Manuel's final entrance test last year because of a sudden jump in score that enabled him to qualify under Proposition 48.

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Should she find another doctor?

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter-in-law has multiple sclerosis. She just returned from a West German clinic where she went for treatment, contrary to her physician's advice. She is taking medicine not available in the United States, but her improvement, both physical and mental, is remarkable.

The relationship with her physician has always been open and courteous, but now she feels some guilt over acting contrary to his advice and cannot bring herself to return to him, either for the MS or for normal health problems for herself and her family. Should she "fees up" or find another doctor?

DEAR READER: Fees up. Your daughter-in-law has been twice-blessed. First, she has a doctor who sounds like a pretty decent, accepting person. Second, she has responded to the treatment she received in Germany. If I were her doctor, I'd be very enthusiastic about the fact that she was helped by therapy, albeit probably experimental.

I am sure that her doctor, with whom she has an "open" relationship, would be delighted to learn more about this treatment and will continue to be supportive of her. At least give the physician a chance; if he becomes surly and defensive, then your daughter-in-law can consider changing doctors.

Investigation about cures for multiple sclerosis is proceeding on several fronts: from hyperbaric oxygen to antibody treatment. Perhaps the Germans have hit on something sensational; it wouldn't be the first time. In my view, the danger of alternative, unproved treatments is that — aside from the risks — they may dissuade patients from receiving appropriate, curative medical therapy. To determine the validity of any new treatment or research development, patients should first check with their local branch of the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Since MS is untreatable by

present means, I can't see why the doctor would be unhappy or angry that your daughter-in-law sought another option.

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- 190, Roman
- Distinctive air
- Cover (a package)
- Age
- Legal document
- Ancient Italian family
- Chemist's workplace
- Building support
- Holy
- Jewish month
- Vetch
- Slice
- Mother-of-pearl
- High-friction
- Weep
- Is not well
- Universal language
- Motorists' org
- Tamarisk salt tree
- Dolores — Rio
- Actress
- Funicello
- Of the nose
- Meadow (var.)
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- Chiding
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- Tiny particle
- Nest of pheasants
- Ole time
- Italian currency
- Capital of Yemen
- Small island
- Straight arrow

DOWN

- Holds in wonder
- Celestial bear

3 Film director
4 Kitchen appliance
5 Cubicles
6 Medical picture (comp. wd.)
7 Public vehicle
8 Is in store for
9 Plant containers
10 Actress Gam
11 — angle
12 Three (pref.)
13 Religious woman
14 Old King
15 College group
16 Irish islands
17 Shade of blue
18 River in Egypt
19 Jokes
20 Inking
21 Guy's counterpart (sl.)
22 Lawyer (abbr.)
23 Dish
24 Space agency (abbr.)
25 Cricket team

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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38 Horse (sl.)
39 Adjunct bird
40 Styly spittleful
41 Zola heroine
42 Latin poet
43 — dish
44 Space agency (abbr.)
45 300, Roman

46 How sweet —
47 Heroine of "A Doll's House"
48 Federal agent (comp. wd.)
49 300, Roman

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby
 Today's East came up with a winning violation of the rule "Third hand high." The unusual three-club bid by North was a touch of super-science, intending to warn partner that the weakness in the hand might well be in the diamond suit. South then showed belated heart support with his K-J doubleton, and North bid three no-trump — no surprise there.

After this blueprint type of auction, it was easy for West to select a low diamond lead. But East realized from the bidding that declarer had to hold the king of diamonds, probably twice guarded. Should East play the ace and continue the suit, declarer would hold up and win the third round. Then, should West come on lead with a heart, he would have no more diamonds to lead. So East without hesitation played the

jack at trick one. Of course declarer won the king. With nothing to go on, he played to dummy's spade king and tried a low heart to the jack. West won the queen and continued with queen and a diamond, and that was a quick five tricks to the defense.

Who was the adroit East? It was world champion Bob Hamman, playing in the U.S. Bridge Championships last month. His team won and will play in the World Team Olympiad in Venice in October. I'm glad of that, since I'm a member of the team. James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books. (C)1988, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

NORTH 170-65
 ♠ K Q 5
 ♥ A 10 8 6 4
 ♦ 10 5
 ♣ A 9 8

WEST 10-6-2
 ♥ Q 8 3
 ♦ 8 2
 ♣ K J 5

EAST 9-3
 ♥ 7 5 2
 ♦ A J 8 7 4
 ♣ Q J 2

SOUTH 174-4
 ♠ K J
 ♥ K 9 3
 ♦ 12 7 4 1

Vulnerable: Neither
 Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♣	Pass	2NT
Pass	3♣	Pass	3♥
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 2

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
July 29, 1988
 Several substantial opportunities can be developed in the year ahead through social contacts. Those who like you will be doing all they can to help improve your lot in life.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Influential friends, especially those born under the signs of Gemini or Libra, should be willing to go to bat for you today if you approach them properly. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today 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) Opportunities for collecting an old debt or obligation look very good

today. Don't be bashful about asking for what is yours.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be optimistic and positive about achieving your objectives today. An enthusiastic attitude will encourage others to align themselves with your cause.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be alert for career opportunities today that could suddenly develop from an unexpected change. What occurs might be triggered by a close associate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Now is the time to talk to a person with whom you'd like to work out an arrangement or compromise regarding an issue of mutual importance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Follow your instincts and inclinations in your commercial dealings today. Don't take foolish risks, yet be bold within sensible bounds.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Where possible, disengage yourself from negative thinkers today. Pal around with companions you feel are lucky. Some of their magic will rub off.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your material prospects look

extremely encouraging today, so focus your efforts on ways to add to your resources or holdings. The harder you try, the luckier you'll get.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Lady Luck will look kindly upon your endeavors today, especially in areas where you are enterprising or creative. Use your imagination.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your business transactions or financial affairs are likely to yield better results today than they will tomorrow. Stay on top of things and follow through.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you might be the recipient of some good news pertaining to one of your larger, personal interests. It's to your benefit to respond as promptly as possible.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a favorable day for attending to arrangements that have a direct affect on your resources or material security. Your positions in these areas can be improved.

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Heavy fighting continues despite peace efforts

United Press International

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iran said its troops recaptured an important mountain pass in western Iran during heavy overnight fighting, killing or wounding 4,000 Iranian rebels, Tehran radio said.

While negotiators at the United Nations prepared for a third day of cease-fire talks today, the radio, monitored in Bahrain, said Iranian forces took control of the Imam Hassan Pass on the road between Islamabad Gharb and Bakhtaran, dispersing "mercenary" fighters who captured it earlier.

The report apparently referred to the National Liberation Army of Iran, an Iraq-based Iranian rebel force, which earlier claimed to be advancing on Bakhtaran, about 95 miles from the Iran-Iraq border, and said least 30,000 Iranian Revolutionary Guards were killed or wounded in the past two days.

There was no immediate word from the NLA on the Iranian government claim. The fighting raged as talks continued at the United Nations in New York for a cease-fire in the 8-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

The radio said Iranian troops retook the

"important mountain pass from the aggressor forces" in heavy fighting during the night, and killed or wounded 4,000 members of the rebel army in two days of fighting.

Iran reported renewed air attacks Wednesday between the Persian Gulf rivals and said four Iranian civilians were killed in the Iraqi bombing of a residential area in western Iran. There was no immediate word from Iraq.

Tehran radio said, "Islamic combatants ... liberated" about 12 square miles of Iranian soil at the southern border town of Khorramshahr, killing or wounding 1,200 Iraqis, taking an unspecified number of prisoners and "pushing the rest across the border."

At the United Nations, Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said the two warring gulf powers are "interested in a peaceful solution," although Iran's foreign minister accused Iraq of blocking progress through new attacks and use of chemical weapons.

The U.N. chief met with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz and Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati and said he was hopeful a cease-fire agreement in the nearly 8-year-old war could be reached by next week.

"I am ... encouraged because all participants are interested in a peaceful solution," Perez de Cuellar told reporters.

The diplomatic moves follow Iran's sudden acceptance last week of a U.N. cease-fire resolution.

Baghdad had no immediate word on the fighting near Khorramshahr. Iraq last week launched an offensive against Iran to "take more prisoners" and claimed to have captured 12,207 Iraqis.

In Tehran, Parliament Speaker Akbar Hashemi-Rafsanjani said the Iraqis still occupied territory in western Iran, including Qasr Shirin. Iraq said it pulled out of Gilan Gharb and Salehabad Tuesday.

The fighting near Khorramshahr flared as the Iranian rebel army, sworn to topple spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, advanced on Bakhtaran, 95 miles from the Iraqi border, after capturing Islamabad Gharb and Karand Tuesday.

Iranian troops retook Islamabad Gharb in heavy fighting, but the "mercenaries of world oppression" again entered the town Wednesday, Tehran radio said.

NLA gunners shot down two Iranian F-4 Phantoms and one Cobra helicopter gunship as the aircraft came in to attack the rebels on the

road between Islamabad Gharb and Bakhtaran, NLA spokesman Ali Reza Jaafarzadeh told United Press International.

Tehran radio said Iranian helicopters flew 120 sorties against "the aggressors" in western Iran.

Iraqi planes dropped chemical bombs in a residential area in Chahar Zebor district in western Iran, wounding several people, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said.

In Ilam province, four civilians died and five were wounded when Iraqi warplanes bombed a residential area in Eivan Gharb, IRNA said. Iranian gunners hit an Iraqi jet in western Iran, blowing it up in mid-air, the news agency said.

Across the border, Iraqi anti-aircraft fire brought down one Iranian jet, the Iraq News Agency quoted a military spokesman as saying.

The fighting in western and southwestern Iran raged while a seven-member U.N. mission headed by Lt. Gen. Martin Vadeset of Norway was in Tehran to prepare for a cease-fire in the gulf conflict that has left about 1 million people dead or wounded.

A second U.N. mission was in the gulf to address the issue of prisoners of war.

Ponies hit the beaches after Chincoteague swim

United Press International

CHINCOTEAGUE, Va. — A herd of stoned ponies swam from Chincoteague Island and paraded down Main Street in a resort town where firefighters will auction off some of the shaggy animals to help pay their bills.

Some 150 of the gentle ponies made famous by Marguerite Henry's "Misty of Chincoteague" drew 30,000 spectators Wednesday for their 63rd annual splash across the channel that separates their island home and the resort town of Chincoteague.

Today, the local fire department which sponsors the event will auction off 68 of the stocky ponies. The auction thins the size of the herd, helps the firefighters pay their bills and gives dreams to children of all ages.

"People want them because they are Chincoteague ponies," said Ronny Hammond of Hagerstown, Md.

"And they are willing to pay for them."

C.P. Burns, also of Hagerstown, has seen the last 28 pony swims and believes the animals have changed over the years.

"The ponies used to be wild," he said. "This whole bunch is a whole lot more gentle than I've ever seen. I guess they are just getting used to it."

Wednesday, the spectators who lined the shoreline — smelling more of insect repellent than suntan lotion — whooped, cheered and clapped as the first pony came ashore after a three-minute swim.

By tradition, the first pony on land is a raffle prize; this year's winner was Michael Rohlfing of Philadelphia.

Volunteer firefighters, wearing cowboy boots and hats and wielding lassos and whips, paraded the ponies down South Main Street and into a holding pen to await the auction. Last year, prices ranged from \$165 to \$1,750.

Street gang 'peace summit' ends today

United Press International

LOS ANGELES — The ministers who helped organize a "peace summit" among some of Southern California's most notorious street gangs remained quiet on any progress as the talks headed into today's final session.

"We'll have plenty to say (Thursday)," the Rev. Carl Washington said as he left a two-hour meeting with gang members at a hotel Wednesday amid tight security and a news

blackout. He said the talks would resume at 2 p.m. today.

Washington and other south-central Los Angeles ministers organizing the talks declined to answer questions or even say how many gang members had attended. Reporters gathered at the hotel were asked to leave.

The Rev. Charles Mims Jr., pastor of the Tabernacle of Faith Baptist Church in Watts, said earlier the gang leaders had agreed that ministers mediating the talks would issue a state-

ment at the conclusion of the summit.

Some of the city's most prominent gang experts have argued that the summit would be counterproductive because it might lead people to believe the gang problem could be solved simply by talking.

During the talks, sheriff's deputies cruised in patrol cars around the hotel and scanned the area with binoculars from rooftops.

Mims and other church leaders hope to sign a non-violence

pact with the gangs and induce them to enter job-training programs and stop dealing drugs, which has fanned gang violence.

The meetings, billed by organizers as a "peace summit" between several factions of the rival Bloods and Crips, the two major affiliations of black street gangs, began with a one-hour session Tuesday.

Law enforcement officials report there were at least 174 gang-related slayings in the first half of the year in Los Angeles County.

Court-martialed soldier surprised at sentence

United Press International

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — An Army private convicted of exposing three soldiers to AIDS in the first court-martial of its kind expressed surprise at the leniency of the sentence — loss of \$1,200 pay, a two-month restriction to base and a bad-conduct discharge.

"I was afraid they were going to send me up for 17 years. Some people thought I should have been castrated," said Pvt. Adrian Morris Jr. after he was

found guilty Wednesday of sodomy and discrediting the military.

Morris, 28, of Caseyville, Ill., is the first to be court-martialed on charges of having sex without warning his partners that he carries the AIDS virus.

Morris was accused of having unprotected sex with Pvt. Anthony L. Baldwin, his fiancée, Spec. Patricia Pruitt, and a female soldier identified only as "Jane Doe" without telling them he learned in April 1986 that he tested positive for the virus that

causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Morris has not yet shown any symptoms of the AIDS illness. Pruitt gave birth to Morris's child last year, and neither the baby nor the female soldiers have tested positive for AIDS antibodies. The last known tests of Baldwin also were negative.

Morris said the prospect "looks favorable" for him to marry Pruitt.

Morris faced a maximum sentence of a dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of all pay and

five years in prison, said Maj. David A. Georgi, an Army spokesman.

Col. Raymond D. Cole, a military circuit judge, found Morris innocent of three counts of aggravated assault and two other counts of bringing discredit to the military.

Morris was ordered to forfeit \$400 a month pay for three months, restricted to the confines of Fort Huachuca for two months and given a bad-conduct discharge that will be carried out within two months.

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