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Charter committee seeks consultant

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Stewart was the principal. author of the Orange County buttle socials souled the cruse the county helechic dies adequate partition or asof the proposed charter. Ne ton has advised Machina. County and other bloods. contitues on the preparation. and revision of their charges.

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Longwood recall petitions presented

By Jane Casselberry Bernld Stalf Writer

LONGWOOD - Recall petitions against Mayor David Gunter and Deputy Mayor Lymitte Dennits are scheduled to be turned overto County Supervisor of The Louis Sandrie Court Cloday. They were submitted to this tiletic Don Lery Monday with more Than the copulated \$200

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Herald Staff Writer

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Liquori and Polk head for London

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD Sommole County Sheriff John Folk is scheduled to return to London England. Sunday on Schall of the Horida. Sheriff & Self Insurance Light

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Test year Polk traveled to Fondon to strike a deal with Thirds which agreed to cover up to \$1 million per sheriff in desurance awards that would exceed the coverage the sheriffs provide for themselves, Cost of the coverage is about \$5000 corannoally or \$340 per person-

Polk soid it Florida shoriffs weren't self-insured the basic meaning would cost about 8023 per man per year, and he been taknow if a private compains would be willing to provide that coverage. He said no 1 % distribute company will provaled the excess coverage pequired, and that is why be must deal with Lioyd's of London.

Since notice of the Elorida sheriffs have used any all the Lievel's provided coverage in the hist year. Polk sand he hopes to get that premium reduced by a animum of \$25000 He also will be socking to remain the existing coverage, and broad-0.11111142-11

Liquori said be is not sine what type of deal he may strike with flords The chiefs will

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Walk of Ages

Clara Hansen, a resident of Hillbayen Health care Center. took part in the center's three mile walkathon to celebrate National Norsing Home Week Saturday. Accompanying her on the trip were her grandaughter. Fay Carrol, pushing the wheelchair and great granddaughter, Stephanie Smith, 2

Ball park, county sued by residents

By Joyce Herald UCF Intern

SAMORD Tentenmeaners In Altinophy Springs have fined Caternal Court of this Seminole dominate more about a second of the engine of their administration. reighborhood bally iii.

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Redistricting views aired

Herald Staff Writer SANFORD - Although the

majority of the candidates at to mining the first monthly forum. dothe Seminoli County Single Member, Districting-Committee layor a switch to a single member, district form of election a few opponents of the issue attembed the public discussion before about 25 people.

Maryanne Morse Republican candidate for Seminde County Clerk of Currict Court, was the only active candidate among the inne candidate participants at

present to having a ounity commissamers who test from their distible instead by all county videas as they up now

Heranise Seminole County is our of the smallest compress geographically in the state. Morse said saugh member district voting could lead to more parochialism and make it more difficult to remove meanshing. COMMINISSION IS

Proponents of single no infact districting argued the appoint Wandles out Ander a single member dis-

trict form of chieffon you be foll going to put people back in office. that are test an office. Sant Art. Travis. Democratic cambidate for Seminole County commission Halla La

When asked by committee chairman, James Sweeting III it. single member district coting would emonage more cofff. turnout, propenrints and opper neuts again differed in their

Morse sand more people would got be encouraged to vote by single member districting

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Proposal favored

•Remodeling the existing youth wing on the civic center, and adding to it.

• Finances \$175,000 in current budget and a \$150,000 grant for improvements to the civic center.

• Pacilities: Kitchen, arts and crafts facilities, first, aidroom parking, access for handicapped.

•Next: Approval of a search for an architect will be on the May 23 commission meeting agenda.

Teathers of New York met with approved by the communication is in effectidagies and will also be placed on the May 22 agenda-Coursessioners will then decide If they are to proceed and enter into a contract with Leathers.

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The commission decided to wait for an ordinated revision. currently in progress before Jaking any action on vacant lin cleaning by owners.

• the commission discussed. several garbage puck-up opiions. below shorting that Sammans and City Manager Frank A. Latson should examine possible grant programs that might help allesses a percent good the cost fiel garbage probains on low amorane residents.

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Jai-Alai strike

Hera d Photo by Louis Raimondo

A striking Jai Alai player shouts at customers outside the Orlando Seminole Fronton, Players are striking for more pay and better benefits. See story on page 5A.

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POLICE

IN BRIEF

Police watch drug transaction, take Sanford man into custody

SANFORD - A Sanford man was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond after Sanford police suspected he had made a cocaine sale in front of a tavern.

Ethingor Wilzo Warren, 37, of 1000 W. 13th St., Sanford, was arrested after officers said they saw him sell cocaine to another man in front of Tiago Tavern, 1013 W. 13th Street, at about 2:51 p.m. Monday.

Police followed Warren after the alleged sale and took him into custody behind the Tip Top Grocery at 1100 W.

Police reports indicate the suspect was in possession of cocaine at the time of his arrest.

Police report drug find

SANFORD - A narcotics find in a car has brought a charge of possession of cocaine and possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana against a Sanford man, who is scheduled to appear in court June 13.

Sean Dewitt Wearen, 21, of 914 Holly Ave., was arrested on a street in William Clark Court, Sanford, after city police reported finding cocaine under the transmission hump of his car and marijuana on the seat and floor. The arrest was made at 12:16 a.m. Monday. Wearen has been released on

Marijuana possession charged

WINTER SPRINGS - A Winter Springs man has been arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia after police approached a car parked in a turn lane here Saturday.

Kelly Eugene Kinkead, 25, of 1001 Saplint Deiver, was arrested at 8:02 a.m. after police said they approached Kinkead's car, smelled marijuana smoke and saw a pipe on

A bag of marijuana and a knife were reportedly found on the floor of the car.

Kinkead posted \$500 bond to be released from jail.

Victim's brother recovers truck

GENEVA - A Geneva man apprehended a would-be truck thief when he saw a strange man driving his sister's pickup truck on Lake Harney Road.

Duane Edwards, 27, of Geneva, stopped the vehicle and reportedly held the suspect until Seminole County sheriff's

George Edward Hamilton, 19, of 151 Ave. C. Geneva. was charged with auto theft after deputies arrived at the

Police report the truck Hamilton was driving belonged to Deborah Edwards Smith, 311 Second Street, Geneval

Driving under the influence

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

-Gary Lynn Rhoades, 35, of Orlando, was arrested at 11:05 p.m. Sunday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary. Drew Harry Stoeckle, 34, of Melbourne, at 140 a.m., and and a property on State Road 419 at Division Street, Oviedo, after

his car was in an accident. -Danny Lee Staats, 27, of 1183 Helen St., Casaelberry, at 2:15 a.m. Monday after his car ran a red light on U.S.

Highway 17-92, Sanford. -Kevin Gerard Webb. 20, of Orlando, at 5:39 a.m. Sunday after his car was clocked traveling 65 mph in a 45 mph zone on State Road 436. Altamonte Springs.

-Peter Lyndon Webb, 27, of 173 Grace Boulevard. Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 2:33 a.m. Monday after his car was seen weaving on State Road 436. Altamonte

Police look for burglary suspect

SANFORD - Police surprised a burglar last night at the Quick Stop Center, 801 Celery Ave., but the thief got away. Notified by a silent alarm, police arrived at the convenience store to find a suspect leaving the rear door with several items. The suspect then dropped the goods and fled on foot.

According to the police report, a police canine unit was called to the scene but the suspect could not be found. A bycycle left at the scene is being held for evidence and police are still investigating.

In other police action: ●A food processor and a vacuum cleaner, total value \$1,000, were reported stolen from the residence of Jason Heffington. 215 Lake View Ave.

• Alfredia Floyd, 52 Castle Brewer Court, reported to police that her residence was robbed of a mink coat and three rings with a total value \$1,750.

CLARIFICATION

SANFORD - Julia Mac Littles, 39, of 2090 Dixie Ave., Sanford, who was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies after allegedly throwing a brick into an occupied car outside her home Saturday, also allegedly broke a window of that car with a crowbar.

Sheriff's deputies reported that Littles allegedly tried to hit the female driver of the car with the crowbar. Monday's Sanford Herald inadvertently reported Littles allegedly did hit the driver of the car with the crowbar. She has been charged with aggravated assault, throwing a deadly missile and criminal mischief, but has not been charged with

EMERGENCY CALLS

BANFORD Monday

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Ave. Man. 46, complained of chest pain. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regtonal Hospital.

-12:36 p.m., Country Home Sentuole County personnel.

Way. False alarm.

-3:52 p.m., 407 Myrtle Ave. Man. 23, struck by car, complained of back pain. Rural/Metro_transported_to Central Florida Regional Hospi-

-5:30 p.m., 208 E. 28th St.

accident. No netion.

Police report nine drug-related arrests

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -Nine suspects nabbed in Monday night action by City County Investigative Bureau agents. centered on a house in rural Altamonte Springs reportedly used for narcotics activity, remained jailed early today.

A search warrant for the house of Tommy Lee James, 36, of 307 Teakwood Lane, drew CC1B agents. Seminole County SWAT officers and sheriff's deputies to the area at about 10 p.m. Monday. Agents report cocaine and drug paraphernalia were found in James' home and it was determined an electric power meter at the home had been tampered with.

James has been charged with possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia and theft of utilities. He was being held in lieu of \$2,000.

The following persons were also arrested in the area before midnight:

OJennifer Caroline Hostetter. 18, no address, charged with carrying a concealed knife after she returned to James' home after earlier being told to leave the area. Bond is \$1,000.

• William Eugene Mercer, 22. of 502 Grandview Way Casselberry, and Brian Ingram, 22. of 631 Swallow Drive. Casselberry, both charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana after their vehicle was stopped at a roadblock on Salina Drive and marijuana cigarettes reportedly found in the vehicle. Bond is \$500 each.

• Fermon Harmon, 40, of 305 Salina Drive, Altamonte Springs. charged with attempted sale or

caine with intent to distribute

after agents in an unmarked car approached him on Jackson Street at Salina Drive. Agents Identified themselves and asked Harmon to open his closed list. When he did, agents say crack cocaine fell from his hand onto the hood of their car. Bond is

82,000, • Horace Simmons. 31, unknown address, charged with possession of cocaine after sheriff's deputies who ordered him to lie on the ground at Marker and North streets, reportedly saw him try to hide a plastic bottle of cocaine under his body. Bond is \$2,000.

• Arthur Ture Pearson, 20, of 263 Hacienda Village, Winter Springs, charged with possession of cocame and drug

cocaine and possession of co-paraphernalia after his car stopped at a roadblock, was searched and cocaine and a bent can smoker reportedly found.

Bond is \$2,000. Odelfrey Levine Porter, 27, of 313 Teakwood Lane, Altamonte Springs, CCIB agents reported he allegedly sold an undercover agent a piece of plastic for \$20, and claimed it was cocaine. The sell was made April 11 in rural Altamonte Springs and he was arrested in the North Street area after being recognized by lawmen. Bond is \$1,000.

• Roosevelt Smith Jr., 30, of 2465 Red Bug Lake Road. Casselberry, was arrested and charged with sale of cocaine in connection with a Feb. 22 deal with an undercover agent, an arrest report said. Bond is -Busan Loden **\$2,000**.

Burglar takes \$8,000 in merchandise from Sanford home

SANFORD — Seminole County sheriff's deputies report a \$6,500 wrist watch is among the items stolen in a burglary to the house of Curtis Bailex, of 1770 Wyoming Road, Longwood, between Thursday and Sunday. Sheriff's deputies have the name of a suspect. Also missing are a \$450 video recorder, a \$100 phone, a \$375 revolver, a \$650 necklace and \$100 in cash.

In other reported burglaries and thefts:

● Tools with a total value of more than \$1,000 were stolen Saturday or Sunday from the house of Terry Struck, of 295 Torpoint Gate, Longwood, a sheriff's report said.

• Ken Newman, of 216 Crown Oak Way, Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies a \$75 citizen's band radio and a \$125 radar

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detector were stolen from his car-April 21 or 22. The theft was reported Sunday.

Tim Foley, of 943 take Lane, Lake Mary, reported to sheriff's deputies a \$300 surfboard and a \$50 wetsuit were stolen from his house Saturday

•Sheriff's deputies are investigating the theft of six rings. with a combined value of \$1,600. The rings were stolen Monday from he home of Cathy Bernstine, of 5014 State Court, Winter Park.

OCartos Mendoza, of 1806 Linden Road, Winter Park, reported to sheriff's deputies a \$300 radio was stolen from his store, State Road 436, Casselberry, Monday.

•Coins valued at \$500 were stolen from the house of Gary R. Isner Jr., of 2274 Mullet Lake Park. Geneva, according to a sheriff's report filed Monday.

 Electronic equipment with a total value of about \$1,800 has been stolen since May 2 from WKUS AM radio station, 1516 E. Celery Ave., Sanford, The loss was reported to sherid's deputies. Monday.

• Three mag wheels, three ttres, a \$300 radio and three radios were stolen from a pickup. truck and two boats in a fenced compound at Boaters' Marina. Inc., 145 E. State Road 46. Geneva, Saturday or Sunday, a sheriff's report said

 David Burgerte, of 9721 Bear car parked at a department. Lake Road, Apopka, reported to with \$250 worth of costume sheriff's deuties a 32 caliber pistol valued at \$50, a \$500 typewriter and \$110 in eash were stolen from his house

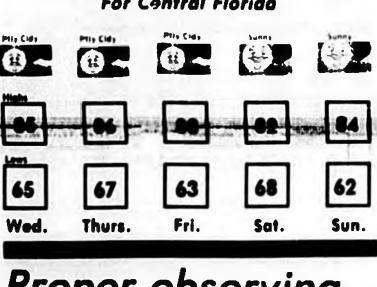
• Sheriff's deputies have the name of a suspect who may have stolen a \$300 diamond ring a \$130 gold ring and a \$200 suit from the home of Layia Fawaz. of 7716 Fern Brook Way, Winter Park. The theft occurred Friday or Saturday and was reported Monday,

 A \$150 camera and a \$30 knife were stolen Monday in a burglary to the home of Martha Crim. of 2825 Neil Road. Apopka, a sheriff's report said.

• Stereo gear valued at \$700 and a diamond carring and pendant with a combined value of about \$125 were stolen along jewelry and other items from the house of Shirley R. Hughws, of 144 Ronnie Drive, Altamonte Springs, a sheriff's report said.

Five-Day Forecast

For Contral Florida



Proper observing requires watching

By Fred H. Cooper Herald Staff Writer

Several of you have inquired concerning the incredible accuracy of forecasts found in this section. Since there is intense interest in weather and so many of you seem interested in trying to figure it out, the following is suggested.

The basis for forecasting, in meteorological jargon, lies in "ops." Call the weather service and they're either just completing the ops. or just getting ready for ops, most often given as a reason for not answering the telephone. Therefore, proper preparation for weathercasting is obvious. you can observe a lot of weather just by watching it. Thus, watch during all ob-

servations. Take today, it's cloudy, therefore you say with confidence "there's weather outside and it is cloudy. Say it with confidence. You know the temperature will be in the 80s. (somewhere), so predict it. It'll drop tonight after sundown inight generally follows sundown) to the 60s. Sure, it'll probably be low 70s in Altamonte Springs but you can count of Sanford being 4 to 5 degrees cooler. Thus, your prediction has about a 15 degree margin for error-and you'll still be right.

No rain for a couple more days, probably, except for possible scattered afternoon showers (that will always protect you).

Now neighbors you is most near as Ignorant as any died-in-the-wool meteorologist. and the above forecast is about as accurate as you can come. In fact, it is exactly on the money. Probably. Maybe.

Can you believe. Bullshead. Arizona recorded the highest high in the nation yesterday: 106 degrees. Needless to say,

Gunnison copped honors for lowest low, 25 degrees. It was partly cloudy with temperatures in the 80s at Lenoir. N.C., and also at Pascagoula, Miss. It rained 212 inches on Key West. Storms dominated other parts of the nation.

Showers and thunderstorms continued today to rumble across New York, New England and the South Atlantic coastal states.

Rain was also expected in the inte mountain West, parts of the northern and central Rocky Mountains and the Pacific Northwest with winds whipping from Idaho across the northern Rockies to the northern and central Plains. according to the National Weather Service For most of the nation, high

temperatures were expected in the 70s and 80s. But the mercury was predicted to soar to near 100 degrees in southeast Texas and the desert Southwest and dip to the 50s in the northern Rockies and northern Minnesota.

Lightning struck and killed a college student on a golf course in Athens. Ga., Monday and one worker died when as building under construction collapsed during a thunderstorm in Decatur, Ga., officials said. Five workers at an apart-

ment complex under construction took refuge in one of the units when Decatur was lashed by high winds and heavy rains, said Dekalb County Fire Dept. Capt. Tom-Tracev. Golfball-size hall fell at

Naples, N.Y., Branchport, N.Y., Hancock Md. Germantown. Md., Berkeley Springs, W.Va., and Fayetteville, Ga.

(Reports by United Press International and data provided by the National Weather Service were used in compiling this report.)

Local Report

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 86 degrees and the overnight low was 65 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center. Celery Avenue. There was no recorded

Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 72: overnight low: 71; Monday's high 89; barometric pressure. 29.89; relative humidity: 90 percent: winds. SW at 6 mph; rain: None: Today's sunset 8:10 p.m., Wednesday's sunrise 6/33

Area Forecast

Today ... mustly cloudy. A 40 percent chance of mainly aftermoon thunderstorms, High in the mid to upper 80s. Variable light wind. Tonight, mostly cloudy. A 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms, Low in the midto upper 60s. Light wind, Wed. nesday partly cloudy. A 30 percent chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 80s. Variable light

Extended Forecast

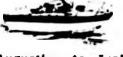
The extended weather outlook. Thursday through Saturday, for Florida except northwest - Partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon thunderstorms through the period. Highs in the mid to upper 80s Lows in the 60s except 70s southeast coast and Keys.

Area Tides



SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 7:55 a.m., 8:30 p.m.; Maj. 1:45 a.m.,

2:15 p.m. TIDES: Daytons Beach: highs, 10:41 a.m., 11:07 p.m.; lows. 4:30 a.m., 4:19 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 10:46 a.m., 11:12 p.m.; lows, 4:35 a.m., 4:24 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 4:06 a.m., 2:34 p.m.; lows, 8:59 a.m., 10:30 p.m.



St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet . Today wind south to southwest near 10 kts. Seas 1 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered thunderstorms mainly south part. Tonight and Wednesday...wind variable mostly west to southwest 10 kts or less. Seas 2 ft or less. Bay and inland waters smooth to a light chop. Scattered thunderstorms mainly south part.

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- 10:52 a.m., 2512 Clairmont

Road and Highway 17.92. Automobile accident. Woman. 21, complained of pain to neck and back. Left in care of -3:12 p.m., 119 Commerce

Woman, 72, choked on pill. Refused transportation.

-5:37 p.m., Soduth of Lake Mary Boulevard. Automobile

PTL trustee announces plan to sell nearly all

Court-appointed PTL trustee David Clark filed a new bankruptcy reorganization plan Monday, one that would sell off nearly all assets and crown him the head of the bankrupt television ministry.

Disgraced founder Jim Bakker expressed immediate outrage, saying the proposal is a power grab and violates the constitutional principle of separation of church and state.

To me, it's the most shocking event in the legal history of Christianity that a courtappointed trustee could be head

FORT MILL, S.C. (UPI) — of a ministry he was appointed ourt-appointed PTL trustee trustee over," said Bakker. "It means the federal government is now in the business of appointing heads of ministries."

> lakker, scheduled to appear with his wife Tammy Faye on Fox Broadcasting's "Late Night Show" Monday night, said his appearance would be brief because he is distraught over the proposed dismantling of PTL.

We're just doing a sort of greeting," he said. "We plan to be on their show later on, but right now we're just too deep into Heritage, being sold to go on a comedy show. There's no way

we can go in and laugh and be funny. It's too serious a time for US.

PTL has been in financial straits ever since Bakker resigned last year in a sex scandal. Donations, once averaging \$10.5 million a month, dried up, and last June the Rev. Jerry Falwell placed it under Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection.

Falwell, a liaptist from Lynchburg. Va., became chairman Bakker resigned, but he quit in a dispute with the bankruptcy court last October and Clark was named trustee.

would not be able to begin paying off a debt now estimated at \$125 million, including back taxes claimed by the Internal Revenue Service, which last month revoked the ministry's

tax-exempt status. The latest reorganization plan blames both Bakker and the IRS for PTL's problems.

"PTL's contributor base (is) extremely fragile because of the of the Pentacostal ministry after concern of some that PTL could not survive, particularly in light of the aggressive and highly publicized conduct of the Internal Revenue Service and the

By April, it was obvious PTL disgust of others for the trans- its assets inevitable. gressions of the former leaders of PTL," the plan states.

"The debtor had been so ravaged," the plan said, "that it was unable to consummate ... a the continued existence and and caring," the plan states. operation of all Heritage USA under the ultimate control of the religious organization."

Bakker, who wants to return to PTL, has maintained that the ministry must remain intact including its resort and water theme park. But the plan said the ministry's financial condition makes the sale of nearly all

"The purpose of this plan is to render unto Caesar that which is Caesar's and to provide for the preservation of the original seed of PTL, that being its ability to (previous) plan which envisioned be a source of religious outreach

The sale would include 1.700 acres of undeveloped land, the ornate Herttage Grand Hotel and a giant waterslide made famous by Falwell, who last October took a plunge to fulfill a fundraising promise.

Since that well-publicized plunge, things have gone rapidly downhill at PTL.

Goodyear workers may join strike

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) - About 4,700 United Rubber Workers picketed Monday at Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. plants in six states, while 15,000 more URW members prepared for a possible strike against Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

The Goodyear strike was scheduled for noon Tuesday. pending the outcome of a meeting between URW and company officials in the morning.

The URW reached a tentative agreement on a three-year contract with Goodyear last month and it was endorsed by union leaders, but the membership voted it down.

The strike against Firestone started Sunday morning at plants in Indiana, lowa, Illinois, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Ohio.

Negotiations broke down Saturday and URW spokesman Curt Brown called Firestone's actions in the negotiations "adolescent posturing" and said the company was using a federal mediator as a "messenger boy."

They were to be at the table Monday, but they decided to play hardball and not come to the table, and now they have a strike on their hands," he said. 'And unfortunately, now we have a strike on our hands."

Firestone spokesman said resumption of bargaining was "pretty much in the hands of the (federal) mediator.

We are hopeful that the union and the company negotiators can get back in and get these plants back in operation." he said, adding that no talks were scheduled.

The presidents of Goodyear ocals are to meet at 8 Tuesday with Goodyear officials "to see it we can do something before that strike deadline," said Brown.

"Unlike Firestone, we haven't seen an overwhelming desire to go on strike." Brown said, "We have the opportunity to talk again, which is something we certainly didn't have with Fire-

There was a possibility some Goodyear locals would refuse to follow a call for a strike. Membets of Local 2 in Akron were voting Monday on whether to strike and results were expected late Monday.

Local 2 President Bill Breslin urged members to vote against a strike, saying he would resign if a strike were called.

"I recommended that we do not go out on strike," he said. "Some of the executive board members do not agree with me. so I'm going directly to my membership, I honestly feel (board members) are just playing politics here. I'm bitterly disappointed that they would mislead our membership that way."

Brown said the URW policy committee determines whether there will be a strike and "if there were a strike and there were locals that didn't participate, they would find themselves in kind of a renegade position." Brown did not, however, predict a strike.

John Gauldin, vice president of Local 831 at Goodycar's plant in Danville, Va., said Monday his local's 476-339 vote against reconsidering Goodyear's proposal "was closer than expected," but, "the people spoke clearly (Sunday) that we do not wish to reconsider."

Four other locals voted last week not to reconsider: Marysville, Ohio, Madisonville, Ky., Union City, Tenn., and Gadsden, Ala.

Much of the controversy over Goodyear's contract proposal. which contains no direct wage increases, centers around cost-of-living increases, pensions and bealth insurance coverage. Brown said.

Also at issue, Gaudlin said, is a clause that allows the company to negotiate wage issues at financially troubled plants. Such proposals would need the approval only of local membership and international officers and not, as in the past, require approval of all Goodyear locals.

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Court's action sets back clock

The rumblings coming from the U.S. Supreme Court these days signal an ominous narrowing of civil rights protections. So ominous, in fact, that racial minorities may have to ask Congress to protect rights long taken for granted.

The lastest indicator was the high court's announcement that it will consider reversing a 1976 decision that expanded protections against racial discrimination in private+schools, employment, housing and other services.

The court's 5-4 decision to reconsider that ruling doesn't mean reversal is automatic, of course. But the fact that the justices, without prompting, decided to rehear old arguments suggests an inclination to overturn.

The five justices in favor of rehearing the 1976 case expressed concern about its implied extension to a racial harrassment suit now before the court. But such concern seems disingenuous. The court could have decided the harassment case on its merits without threatening to rewrite history.

If the five-member majority makes good on that threat, it will be up to Congress to plug the holes left exposed by existing civil rights legislation. Lawmakers could explicitly bar racial discrimination in private schools, for example, and strengthen the remedies against employment bias.

However, the Congress displayed a danger in this approach in passing the so-called Civil Rights Restoration Act in April. This legislation broadened an issue considerbly, and into areas well beyond racial or sexual blas.

Even so, it's tragic that such patchwork should be necessary at all. Not too long ago, blacks and other minorities could count on the federal courts to administer equity when legislative remedies had failed. That citizens once again may have to entrust basic rights to the shifting whims of elected majorities says something chilling about the climate of justice in America.

NRA wins again

There has been a great deal of commentary recently regarding the support by the National Rifle Association of a bill passed by the Senate Judiciary Committee on weapons control. The measure deals with plastic weapons and the NRA supported passage which includes a five year ban on the weapons.

The NRA spends most of its money and personnel resources on a number of activities of a constructive nature: Boy Scout merit badges, safe weapon handling programs in the schools, and especially, competitive shooting events nationally and in the Olympics.

It also maintains a very efficient lobbying program in Washington, and in all state capitals, and has established an evil reputation as viewed by many, especially the more liberal politically.

The weapons control bill supported by the NRA pertains only to plastic handguns. There are none in existence and testimony before the congressional committee supports the conclusion that none will be in existence within the next five years. The legislation does not affect any member of the NRA, thus the lack of opposition. The ban ends in five years, and Congress will take up the matter again.

Lobbyists for the NRA support or oppose measures based on the wishes and opinions of the membership of that association. You may agree with their position, or disagree but you must give them credit. They are effective, and represent their members well.

BERRY'S WORLD



'measured response' stage, huh?"

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Need for Senate ethics bill obvious

By: Anthony Harrigan

WASHINGTON—During his more than three decades of service in the U.S. Senate, Strom Thurmond of South Carolina has never been afraid to stand alone in defense of a vital principle. In early May he again demonstrated his principled concern and forthrightness in defending his strong government ethics bill before a House Judiciary Subcommittee.

Sen. Thurmond's bill, which passed the Senate on a voice vote last month, would tighten restrictions on lobbying by former government officials. For the first time, it would apply similar restraints on members of Congress and their staffs.

In other words. Sen. Thurmond's bill would deal with one of the worst scandals in Washington—the revolving door process whereby former government officials and elected representatives leave government service and become lobbyists, many of them for foreign governments and companies. They use their influence gained in government service for personal advantage.

Sen. Thurmond put it four-square when he told the House subcommittee that "It is time that public service be just that—not merely a stepping stone for future employment or profits." The American people surely agree with that statement. The only people who object are lobbyists and would-be lobbyists in the Executive and Legislative branches of government.

Why, for instance, should the American people tolerate a situation wherein a member of Congress or a former National Security Adviser to the president leaves his duties and signs up to serve foreign interests? That certainly isn't in the interest of the United States, Inside knowledge and contacts should not be used for personal profit or the advantage of foreign interests. This town is unfortunately full of types who prosper on the basis of their former

public service. It's a disgrace.

Americans have a right to lobby Congress and the Executive Branch but those who have been given the privilege of serving the American people should not be given a license to profit from this opportunity. Today, unfortunately, lobbyists for foreign interests form an immense power bloc. This was illustrated very clearly in the recent Toshiba case. This Japanese corporation betrayed the security interests of the United States by selling sensitive equipment to the Soviets for use by their submarine force. The sale will cost the American taxpayers billions of dollars as the U.S. Navy seeks to regain a lost advantage.

Initially. Congress insisted on the toughest penalties against Toshiba. However, Toshiba and American companies using Toshiba equipment conducted one of the biggest lobbying campaigns ever seen on Capitol Hill. The penalties against Toshiba were reduced.

WILLIAM RUSHER

South Africa's changing

Under the rules of engagement laid down by our liberal media for reporting news from South Africa, no good news is permitted. For that, you see, would run counter to the official liberal version of the situation in that beautiful country: i.e., that it is ground under the heel of a white racist regime that is determined to deny political rights to its black majority forever.

The truth, however, is far otherwise; and as the South African government makes cautious progress toward a multi-racial policy (in the teeth of bitter opposition from its right-wing foes, incidentally), the strain of squaring liberal mythology with the developing facts becomes ever greater.

Thus, when State President P.W. Botha recently affirmed his belief that recognized black leaders should be included in the electoral college that chooses the state president, our liberal media faced a serious problem. How could that bare fact be reported, yet be instantly minimized to maintain the impression that nothing substantial had happened, or would ever happen as long as the present government remains in power?

Botha had begun with a brief review of the rights South African blacks already have — rights, incidentally, that not one American in a thousand today knows they have:

"As regards the various black communities outside the selfgoverning territories, we believe that provisions should be made for their political participation inside the republic. For this purpose. provision has already been made for autonomous local governments for these communities.... Through these authorities, they also participate meaningfully in regional services councils. At the provincial level, they are represented on the provincial executive committees, in the same way as the other population communities.

"A logical step that should follow. Is to consider further forms of self-government and autonomy for these communities. Black communities outside the self-governing territories increasingly demand structures that would afford them participation in governing processes. The government also deems it important that progress be made with the constitutional development of these communities."



VIEWPOINT

Sixties Idealism

By: Herbert London

Wherever one travels on the Democratic campaign trail, one hears lamentations from seasoned warriors of the 1968 primary season that the insurgent youths who strutted their stuff for Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy twenty years ago are nowhere to be found today.

If one were to believe the rhetoric, thousands of garnest, idealistic, selless young men and women were galvanized into changing the electoral landscape two decades ago. With the draft looming large in the lives of college males, these young people dove into the ranks of the "new". Democratic army believing that their actions would save the country and save themselves.

Presumably, today's college students are concerned with little more than their grades and tomorrow's bank account. In comparison to the college warriors of yesteryear, this new age cohort is considered dull. pragmatic and self-centered. The view that today's younger generation is devoid of passion and principle is not new. Surveys of college freshmen have demonstrated for several years that about 75 percent of the first-year college crop feel that being financially well off is "essential" or "very important," while only about 40 percent of those respondents—the lowest in two decades-believe developing "a meaningful philosophy of life" is important.

The prevalent contention at the moment, an echo from the past, is based on Rousseau's admonition that "as soon as public service ceases to be the chief business of the citizens and they would rather serve with their money, the state is not far from is fall." But it is time to challenge the mythology that has evolved over the "idealistic" students of the 1960s who were

engaged in public service. Many of those young people attached to the McCarthy campaign wanted to beat the draft. Their antipathy to the Vietnam War was manifest in the tribal beat of the 1960s generation, but at its root was a personal desire to avoid fighting in the war. So much of the expressed dismay with the American policy in Vietnam was due to the concealment effort of young men who simply did not want to fight in a jungle 10,000 miles away from the shores of this nation.

To argue that these youths in the 1960s were idealistic while today's derstand the past or to rewrite it intentionally. It is hardly an "unhealthy" sign for young people to seek financial solvency. More can be accomplished to assist the American people with new business, not wealth and new jobs, than all the demonstrations for the fashionable cause. In a sense, the pursuit of wealth is representative of the real idealism in the nation since one is obliged to put off consumption today so that an investment can be made tomottow

That nations may fall because citizens are not actively engaged inpublic service is one of those heary bromides that university officials are fond of repeating at commencement exercises. In the present milieu, public service invariably takes the form of peace activism and environmental pronouncements. Yet it is hard to envision how service for Common Cause, the Sterra Club or Educators for Social Responsibility can prevent the nation's fall. Moreover, since public service is often characterized by zealotry-not so different from the student movement in the 1960s-it is hard to justify this activity as a required dimension of the state's well-being.

JEFFREY HART

Our new political parties

The names remain the same, Democratic and Republican, but at some point in the recent past their identities have been transformed. They both used to be ideological coalitions. Now we have a party of the Left and a party of the Right.

new wine in old bottles.

Within living memory, the Democratic Speaker of the House was
Sain Rayburn. Mr. Sain of Texas,
not of the Left and not even a
liberal. His successor. John McCormack of Massachusetts, was a
conservative New Dealer. President
Harry Truman was a domestic
liberal and a foreign policy hardliner. The Democratic Party was a
mixed bag, and contained its own
contradictions, strong for doing so.

During the same period, roughly, there were conservative and liberal Republicans—for shorthand, let us say Robert Taft and Earl Warren

Since the failed 1972 campaign of Sen. Henry Jackson-L recall his: toriorn Miami headquarters full of antiquated labor leaders and then his premature death, the Democrat ic Party has moved relentless leftward, Sen. Daniel Patri Moynthan was supposed to I Jackson's heir, but he lacked ! stomach for it Now rather pe cally, we have another Democratic Jackson, Jesse, the most leftward major candidate since the 1948 campaign of Benry Wallace, and perhaps further to the Left Jackson has made himself a major voice in the Democratic Party, which does not dare to repudiate him-After the 1984 election, in which

Reagan carried 49 states against Mondale, a faction of the Democratte Party make a determined effort to move toward the national center. This was the point of Super Tuesday, which was supposed to magnify the supposed centertsin of the South But the process has issued in three candidates who are probably more lettist than Walter Mondale Of the three Gore is trying to run as the "moderate" or "conservative." One study has found him more liberal than 74 percent of the Senate on economic issues and 81 percent on foreign policy issues.

During the same period, the Republican Party has moved strongly to the right. There is today no Rockefeller, Lindsay. Scott. Saltonstall, Javits, Scranton. The only prominent Republican on the left is Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, whom many suspect of being insane, or at least a freak.

In other words, what the left-right polarization has produced is automatic position-taking in both parties. And, therefore, a spreading sense of inauthenticity.

JACK ANDERSON

Papandreou covers all of Greece's bases

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — No matter which nation emerges victorious in the Iran-Iraq war, Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou will be prepared. His government has been selling munitions to both sides in the Persian Guil conflict.

We reported in December 1986, that Greece was regularly selling weapons to Iran for cash or bartering them for crude oil. The payment was being delivered to a high-level official in the Greek Ministry of Defense. The oil was either refined in Greece or sold on the world market at a large profit.

Now we have documentary evidence that the state-owned arms company in Greece has branched out to do business with Iraq, too. It has been scouring the world on both sides of the Iron Curtain in search of munitions to fulfill contracts with Iraq. Ironically, some of the munitions were bought from Israel for later sale to Iraq, one of Israel's deadliest enemies. And some of the arms ending up in Iraq apparently came from the United States.

The internal documents, all dated in 1986, are on the letterhead of the Greek government-owned munitions firm, PYRKAL. They are primarily applications to the Greek defense ministry for permission to buy munitions and parts from foreign countries. Each would authorize George Halofts, director of PYRKAL's production plant, to carry out the transaction. Each document states that the purchase will be made to fulfill a 1985

contract with Iraq. We have also seen two of the approvals that came back to PYRKAL from the Greek defense ministry during the time that PYRKAL was busy shopping for the Iraqis. The approvals are marked "confidential-urgent," and they authorize PYRKAL to buy munitions components from the United States. American policy prohibits the resale of American munitions to either of the "belligerents" in the Persian Gulf war without U.S. permission. At our request, officials at the State Department and the Delense Department searched their files to see whether Athens had been granted permission to resell U.S. munitions to Iraq. No record of any such action could be found.

This may explain why the two official approvals for the purchase of American munitions don't mention Iraq. When PYRKAL asked for permission from the uninistry of defense to buy from the United States, the applications specified Iraq. When the defense ministry sent back the permission, it said only that the munitions were for a 1985 contract with a "foreign country."

We can say with certainty that the destination was Iraq because we have copies of both the applications to buy from the United States for the contract with Iraq, and the defense ministry purchase approvals to buy from the United States for an unnamed foreign country. The terms match in all specifics.

All items mentioned in the documents we have seen were components for 105mm howitzer rounds. The applications from PYRKAL include one dated March 21, 1986 to buy 240,000 detonators for the 105mm shells from the United

States "for the program for Iraq."

PYRKAL also asked permission to buy 366,000 units of fuse components and 160,150 fuses from the United States in April, May and July 1986.

In June, PYRKAL asked to buy 35,000 smoke projectiles from Israel to fulfill "the contract with Iraq."

The documents also show that PYRKAL arranged purchases from Italy, Spain. Holland, England, Germany, Albania and Bulgaria, All of the applications specified that the munitions would go to Iraq. They included shells, cartridge cases, gunpowder and other explosive materials.

We attempted unsucessfully to reach George Haloftis in Greece. We also asked the Greek Embassy in Washington for a statement from Haloftis and for a Greek government response to this story. An official spokesman would say only this: "In its export transactions, Greece fully compiles with its obligations arising from international agreements. It is strange that a matter which was definitively closed in 1986 is being mised again."

COMING EVENTS

American Business Women form Sanford-Lake Mary chapter

American Business Women's Association is forming a new chapter in Sanford-Lake Mary area for all businesswomen or former ABWA members. The next breakfast inceting will be Wednesday, May 18 at 7:45 a.m. at Shoney's Restaurant, Highway 17-92, Sanford, Breakfast will be served beginning at 7:15 a.m. Meetings will be held the third meeting of the month at Shoney's

Aero Modelers hold meeting

The Sanford Aero Modelers Club will meet today at 7 p.m. at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce build, 400 E. First St. Memberships available and all phases of R/C model aircraft represented. For information contact "Kit" Anderson at 323-7751 or Lee Dargue at 574-4732.

Jazz Ensemble gives concert

The Orlando Jazz Ensemble, a 17-piece big band led by trombonist Joe King will present an evening of contemporary Big Band music at Lake Mary High School auditorium on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The concert is free to the public

Alzheimer series for caregivers

The Alzheimer Care Center is offering a frie-week educational series for caregivers entitled "Alzheimer's Disease How It Affects the Family and How to Manage Behavior, beginning Tuesday, May 17 at 7 p.m. at the center, 1121 E. Ridgewood St., Orlando, No registration is required and there are no admission lees. For more information, call Lots Tannenbaum, 843-3085.

Sheriff speaks to Homeowners

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk will address the next meeting of the Seminole League of Homeowners Associations, Inc., will be Tuesday May 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Eastmonte Civic Center, Altamonte Springs. The door prize will be dinner for two donated by a corporate sponsor.

AA groups schedule meetings

Area Alcoholies Anonymous groups meeting on Tuesday

 Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed to the public, 8 p.m., step. 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry, Clean Air Rebos Club, noon, closed to the public.

Alanon, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry,

 Sanford AA, noon, 5/30 p.m., open discussion, 8 p.m., Living Sober (closed to the public), 1201 W. First St.,

 24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m. 317 S. Oak Ave., Santord

• 17:92 Group AA. 8 p.m., (closed to the public). Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road. Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. (closed to the public).

West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood,

IN BRIEF

Escapee arrested after being profiled on national TV show

JUPITER JUPI) — A full excapse wanted on bank tobbery and other charges was arrested Monday with handoutls still danging from his wrist after prisoners recognized him from a television program that profiles fugitives.

Police arrested Mark Goodman, 27, at a shopping center where he was spotted with the handcrills disguised under gauze and duct tape, a police spokeswoman said.

Goodman did not resist arrest and was turned over to the

U.S. Marshals Service, which had sought him. A national television broadcast, "America's Most Wanted," highlighted Goodman in its broadcast Sunday, and inmates at a West Palm Beach jail recognized Goodman as escapee James Eide, said Jack Breshin, a spokesman for Fox Broadcasting.

Breshn said Goodman was a minumum security prisoner serving a 75-day sentence for burglary in the Palm Beach. County Juli under the name Eide when he escaped Sanday afternoon, three days before his sentence was to end.

Inmates told guards about Goodman and guards called the special number given out by the program, prompting the Marshals Service to ask that he be placed in maximum security detention if caught,

A major search was mounted for Goodman involving helicopters and bloodhounds.

On Monday, Jupiter police were told by an off duty Palm Beach sheriff's deputy that Goodman was at the Sea Grape Square shopping area, where he was arrested shortly after 4 p.m. EDT, police spokeswoman April Udzinski said.

Student shot on school bus

FORT MYERS (UPI) - A middle school student shot and wounded a classmate with a small caliber handgun during an argument on a bus filled with 30 students heading home, police said

Darck Strong, 14, was shot once in the lower back Monday by a student with whom he had been arguing for nearly a week, a police spokesman said. Strong was taken to Lee Memorial Hospital where he was in fair condition with what was described as a superficial wound.

None of the other students riding the school bus was hurt, and many apparently thought the weapon was actually a toy gun, said Sgt. Dan Jerz of the Fort Myers

police. The assulant was not immediately identified by school officials or police, although students at the scene identified him as Oscar Davis, 14.

His mother brought him into the police station at 8:45 p.m., police said. He was charged with attempted first-degree murder and placed in a juvenile detention

Columnist dies at age 100

KEY WEST (UPh - Bert Parkell Garnett, author of a popular syndicated column about growing old that capped an 86 year career in journalism, had died two months sliy of his 101st birthday.

Garnett died Friday in Key West, his home for more than 50 years and base for writing "Century Bound," a column for the Scripps Howard News Service. The column became "Century Found" on his 100th birthday last July 17.

"He was trascible and acerbic," said Al Thompson, an editor in the news agency's Washington office. "The emphasis was supposed to be on growing old, what it was like, what the Joys were, if there were any."

Garnett wrote two columns a week until his death. Thompson said. Clients often called for repeats of the column, suggesting it was a popular feature.

Garnett used the column to fight for sentor citizens and retirees. The column, launched about five years ago, often reflected his own problems in coping with life as his faculities began to fail.

County French students take awards

By Joyce Herald UCF Intern

SANFORD - French students from two Seminole County High Schools received awards during the 35th annual Congres de la Culture Francaise en Floride competition held in Orlando.

During the three-day event, judges scored students and handed out awards for first. second and third-place as well as honorable mention.

The competition tested the students in many areas, including the ability to interpret oral and written French as well as knowledge of people and events in French history and the ability

to speak the language. Competitors were divided ac-

cording to the number of years they have studied the language and the category being tested The 103 schools from across Florida that attended the event were separated by division based on their size.

Two Seminole County schools, Seminole High School and Lake Brantley High School, competed in the 4A division.

Students from Seminole High School who took home first place awards were 15-year-old Cricket Stickney, a freshman and LaShalonda Robinson, 15, a

Second-place winners were Amy Jacobs, 16, a sophomore: Lisa Andrew, 18, a senior, and Chris Wilkening, 16, a juntor.

Two 15-year-old freshmen. Rebecca Bolton and Beth-Bordenkircher, placed third.

Honorable mentions went to Valencia Wells, 16. a sophomore, and Mindy Bogue, 17, a nintor

The students at Seminole High School were sponsored by the Polyglot club, comprised of foreign language students at the

Jacobs has been appointed to the 1988-89 board coordinating next year's competition. The student board members and their sponsors work to plan. coordinate and administrate the three-day event-

Students from Lake Brantley who brought home first-place awards were four sophomores Debbi Love, Denise Gough, Lisa Bobkowski and Brittney Campbell Debbie Shimick, a juntor, and Stephan Polakoff, a senior, also won first-place

Second-place winners include freshmen Erica Lindahl and Dawn Hetherington, three soph omores. Debbi Love. Karl Kaufmann, Amy Anderson, and three juniors. Susan Kagan, Beth. Freeman, and Lisa King.

Two sophomores. Marnie Feldberg and Adrienne Raby placed third.

Freeman took honorable mention for coordinating a scrapbook of foreign language events at the

In bus crash that killed 27

Pickup truck driver charged with murder

CARROLLTON Ky (UPI) -Prosecutors yowed to seel, the death penalty against a pickup. truck driver they charged with 27 murders, saying he drove drunkenly the wrong way on an interstate and plowed into a church ous, killing 27 people.

A police guard stood today outside the he-spital room of Tarry Mahoaey, 34, who was charged Monday with 27 counts of capital murder after tests showed his blood-alcohol percentage was more than double the legal limit at the time of Saturday night's crash

Mahoney, who lives in Worthville, Ky., and works for M. & T Chemicals in Carrollton.

pleaded guilty in April 1984 to fire. Forty people on the bus driving while intoxicated, a National Transportation Safety Board spokesman said. He paid a - their investigation indicates the

The bus was carrying 67 people, mostly teenagers, hometo Radelill. Ky., from a church outing to an Ohio amusement park when Mahoney's Toyota John Ackman said he would pickup truck slammed into it head-on on Interstate 71 about 75 miles northeast of Louisville.

The bus burst into flames when the fuel tank apparently ruphired on impact, creating an inferno that trapped those killed. witnesses said. Officials said. they believe no one would have died if the bus had not caught

were minted.

NTSB officials said Monday

bus was built before new safety. features were required in 1977 that might have prevented a fucltank rupture Commonwealth's Attorney

seek the death penalty against Malioney if he is convicted of the murder charges in the accident. one of the worst bus crashes in U.S. history "Creamstances surrounding

his driving behavior on the evening when these people were killed, the fact the innocent victims were involved - those

are the reasons to go into the death penalty statute." Ackman

Mahoney, whose case goes to the Carroll County grand jury June 6, was dented bond, and he remains in serious condition in the intensive care unit at Humana Hospital University in Louisville.

"Basically he's under arrest right now," state police Lt. J.R. Hill said. "An officer has been placed at his room in the hospi-

Hospital spokeswoman Taylor Rice said Mahoney still is in the intensive care unit because "he's much better off there for Security reasons

Three killed, 20 injured in bus crash

CLINTON, N.Y. (UPI) - Police - the creek, All its windows were into a ravine while carrying mentally retarded workers, killing three people and injuring 20. may have been traveling too last on a winding road.

The bus had picked up 22 workers employed by Rehabilitation Programs of G. Phillips, 25, of Clinton Cor-Poughkeepsie and was en route to their group homes when it ranoff the road in the Dutchess Salmon said. County town of Clinton shortly after 4 p.m. Monday, state police spokesman Gerard Salmon said.

The bus chopped off a utility pole in its path and folled over a guardrail, tumbling down a ravine into a grove of trees. It stopped on the shore of Little Wappingers Creek, state police

The cause of the accident is under investigation but apparently he had never been on the toad before and he may have been speeding." Salmon said of the driver, "It's a very dangerous road. It's winding and

The only people on the bus besides the driver were the mentally handicapped passengets, who are employed at the rehabilitation center to perform jobs such as packaging for

"It was a total disaster," said West Clinton Fire Chief Don Cookingham, one of the first fire officials on the scene, "We prepare for this every month in drills. It's the worst I've ever seen and hope it's the last."

Police said the road surface was dry at the time of the accident and the bus's tires left long skidmarks on the highway. Witnesses said trees kept the mangled bus from falling into

say a school bus that crashed blown out and pieces of its severed front end were strewn on the ground. Salmon said three passengers

> were killed and 20 people — the bus driver and 19 passengers were injured. The dead included Raymond

> ners, who was trapped under the bus and died of a broken neck. Also killed were Patricia Russo. 23, of Clinton Hollow.

and John Dalrymple, 44, of Clinton Corners More than 10 ambulances carried the injured to three

Poughkeepste-area hospitals.

police said. Victims hospitalized in critical condition included the bus driver, Louis Taylor, 44, of Poughkeepsie, admitted to Northern Dutchess Hospital in Rhinebeck with lacerations and internal injuries, and Carol Reichwein, 47, of Brookstone. and Karen Keith, 31, of Rhinebeck, admitted to St.

injuries, the trooper said. Others were admitted for less serious injuries, while others were treated for cuts and brutses and released. Salmon said.

Francis Hospital with internal

The group homes where the workers live are run by the Wassaje Developmental Center in the Hudson Valley, about 75 miles north of New York City, a center administrator said.

The National Transportation Safety Board was called to investigate the accident.

Spokesmen for Laidlaw Transit Inc., operator of the full-sized school bus, were unavailable for comment.

The school bus wrecked two

days after one of the worst buscrashes in U.S. history happened in Kentucky. A bus carrying 67 people, mostly trenagers, home to Radeliff. Ky., from a church outing slammed into a pickup truck traveling the wrong way on Interstate 71 about 75 miles northeast of Louisville, Twenty seven people were killed."







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Jai-Alai under way despite strikers, pickets outside

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Editor**

FERN PARK - The picketers were in full force and the innuendos flying outside, but the pelota was still flying inside the Orlando-Seminole Jat-Alai Fronton on Monday.

It was opening day at the fronton and the games went on as scheduled but many of the regular professional players were outside walking the picket line. The International Jai-Alai Players Association (IJAPALIS on strike and their stance is as serious as the pelota (the ball used in Jai-Alai) is hard.

The players are seeking redemption for being "serverly underpaid" and "exploited since the day Jai-Alai was introduced to this country."

Players from frontons in Melbourne and Daytona Beach formed the Orlando-Seminole players on the picket line, more than 100 players marched in shifts, beginning at 9 a.m.

the last month all over the state," said Jim Bussard, Orlando-Seminole parimutuels manager. "Whenever a fronton out the roster. The opening day opens, they picket. There hasn't been any violence or anything, but some people will see the

picketers and turn around and go home, It has definitely affected our handle.

Bussard said the fronton's handle, or amount of money it takes in nightly, was down 30 percent from what was anticipated for opening day. He also said part of the decrease may be due to the fronton's early open-

ing. It usually opens in June. The IJAPA says it is prepared to shut down all frontons if management does not cooperate. The union says the professional Jat-Alai players are grossly underpaid compared to most professional athletes. Players also say there is no security for them. many of whom have careerending injuries and no benefits or rettrement plans.

The IJAPA also says its players may not be treated the same as other sports players because 75 percent of Jai-Alai players are not U.S. citizens.

offts, beginning at 9 a.m. Some regular players suited only just like it has been for up and played Monday while others were called in from the Big Ben Fronton in Quincy, and two amateurs were signed to fill roster included 30 players while the regular roster would include 45, according to Bussard

Drugs, foreign policy highlight pre-primary debates in Oregon

Drugs and their link to foreign policy burned at the center of debate between presidential rivals George Bush and Michael Dukakis as underdog Jesse Jackson sought an upset in today's Oregon

Dukakis, the Democratle Massachusetts governor bolstered by a poll showing him ahead of the Republican vice president in a prospective fall matchup, hit Bush on the eve of today's voting by criticizing the administration's dealings with Panamanian Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega. indicted on drug-related charges.

"We deserve a full explanation as to what people in this administration were dealing with drug dealers and why and who knew about it." Dukakis declared in Boston. "I don't see how we can go out into communities and ask young people to say no to drugs when our government can't say no to drug peddlers."

Bush, campaigning next door to Oregon in Seattle, denounced as "garbage" reports suggesting his office knew about drug dealing in Central America.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 10-141-CA-11-P IN RE: FORFEITURE OF A 1981 CHEVROLET CORVETTE AUTOMOBILE. VEHICLE IDENTIFICAT. OR NUMBER IGIAYEZMASAMM

SECOND NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEFUINGS

SECOND NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PRICEFINIOS

TO: Sherry Lynn Mitchell, 188 South Wymner Ross
Apt, 182. Allamente Springs, FL 2271a
and all others who claim an interest in the following property: a) one
1981 Chevrolet Corvette Automobile, VIN 1814 Y87885530588, which
was solzed on or about the 4th day of Februaryr, 1988 at 100 Lady
Soutan Court, Costatberry, Seminate County, Florida, by and being
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before the HONDRABLE S. JOSEPH DAVIS, JP, on 11th day of

before the HONGRABLE S. JOSEPH DAVIS, JP., on 11th day of July, 1988 at 10:30 A.M., in room 12sh for a Pre-Trust to show cause why the described property with and not be fortested to the use of or sale by the Sheritt of Seminole County, upon producing due proof that the same was used in Seminole County. Fierida, in violation of the laws of the State of Florida dealing with contraband and other criminal ofteness pursuant to Florida Statutes 932.701–764.

A copy of the Putition for Rule to Show Cause and for Final Order of Fortesture is an file with the Clork of the Circuit Court, Seminole County. Fierida and is available for examination during requisit business hours. Whereas a prime facile shouling has been made by the Petitioner that there is probable cause for the issuance of a Rule to Show Cause, if is therefore the erfor of the Court that all potential Respondents who claim an interest in the property, shall within Respondents who claim on interest in the property, shall within twenty (20) days from service but no later than seven (7) days before the date set above, show cause by filing with the Court, responsive pleadings as to why the Court should not enter its Order forfeiting the property to the use of, or sale by, the Sheriff's Department of Seminole County, YOU ARE FURTHER COMMANDED TO serve a frue and correct copy of such pleadings within said time period upon ANNE E. RICHARDS RUTBERG, ASSISTANT STATE AT TORNEY, at the address listed below. Fallury to file and serve such pleadings within sold time period shall result in the entry of a Default and Final Order of Fortellure. I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Notice and its accompanying pleadings are being served pursuant to Florida Statutes 922,701-,764, this 12th day of May, 1986. NORMAN R, WOLFINGER, STATE ATTORNEY

BY: ANNE E. RICHARDS RUTBERG, A.S.A., 100 East First Street, Santord, Florida 22771 Publish: May 17, 23, 38 & June 6, 1986

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tificates shall be recovered according to law the present described in such certificate or highest bidder at the court house door on the 20th day of June. 1988 at 11:80 a.m.:

Approximately \$125.00 cash for loss is required to be paid by successful bidder at the sale. Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid plus applicable documentary stamp lases and recording less is due within 24 hours after the advertised time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guar anteed instrument, made pay-

Dated this eth day of May.

(SEAL) David N. Berrien Clerk of Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Michelle L. Silva

Deputy Clerk Publish: May 18, 17, 24, 6 21, DEE 4

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PB 7 PG 38. Name in which assessed Freddie L. Long, Selme L. Long All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida.

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David N. Berrien Clerk of Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Arleen M. Zayas Deputy Clerk Mish: May 3, 10, 17, 24, 1988.

Accusing a congressional subcommittee of leaking the information in the most recent report. in Newsweek magazine, Bush alleged, "There's some insidious political game going on up there. What's fair play? And how does one, when he's told the truth, how much of this ... does one have

Newsweek he once contacted Donald Gregg. Bush's chief of staff, to warn him that White House officials were brokering gun sales to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels from an arms dealership tied to drug traffic. Brenneke said he was told, "Do what you were assigned to do.

Gregg repeatedly has denied speaking with Brenneke as well as having any role in the arms deals or offering any assistance to the rebels.

The poll giving Dukakts the boost today was a CBS News-New York Times survey conducted May 9-12 that showed he would beat Bush 49 percent to 39 percent in a general election. Dukakis led Bush in all regions and did particularly well in the Northeast and Midwest, the poll said. Of those who voted for President Reagan in 1984, 28 percent preferred Dukakis

The survey, which queried 1,056 voters and had a margin of error of about 3 percent, marks a significant advance for Dukakis since a March CBS News-New York Times poll showed Bush at 46 percent and Dukakts at 45 percent.

Jackson, whose challenge to Dukakis has laded with a string of recent losses in Democratic primaries, was the only major candidate to spend the eve of the Oregon primary campaigning in the

Jackson visited 11 Oregon cities in less than a week, hoping still for an upset before the critical June 7 contests that close out the 1988 primary season in California, New Jersey, New Mexico and Montana

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2613 Orlando Dr., Sanford, Seminale County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of SHERMAN'S AUTO REPAIR. and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Semino's County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit; Section Ecs De Florida Statutus 1957. (%: Sherman G. Williams Publish May 10, 17, 24, 31, 1996.

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Clerk of Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida

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By: Michelle L. Silva

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to put up with?" Oregon arms dealer Richard Brenneke told

Don't question the decisions of your betters."

over Bush.

state. Polls in Oregon were scheduled to open today at 7 a.m. and to close at 8 p.m. PDT.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY

FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION File Humber 80 343 CP Division Probate IN REI ESTATE OF WILLIE LEE SIEG.

Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of WILLIE LEE SIEG deceased. File Number 16 led CP, is perding in the Circuit Court for Seminele County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, North Park Avenue, Sanford, FL 22771. The personal representative and the personal representative's at torney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all glaims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the valid ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative.

ALL CLAIMS AND DBJEC TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice has begun on May 10, 1988

Personal Representative /s/ Douglas Stenstrom P.O. Box 1330 Sanford, FL 32772 1330 Afterney for /s/ Douglas Stensfrom STENSTROM MEINTOSH

JULIAN COLBERT. WHIGHAM & SIMMONS PA P O. Box 1330 Sanford, FL 32773 1330 Telephone 407/322 2171 Publish May 10 17, 1969

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CERTIFICATE NO 244 YEAR OF ISSUANCE | 1992. DESCRIPTION OF PRO PERTY LEG LOTS 76 - 77 MIDWAY PB 1 PG 41

Name in which assessed Annie **Bell Chambers** the County of Seminole, State of

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Dated this ath day of May. (SEAL) David N. Berrier

Seminole County, Florida Deputy Clerk Publish: May 10, 17, 24, & 31,

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 1008 32772, Seminate County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of SAN ANTONIO ROSE, and that

me intend to register said name with the Circuit of the Circuit Court. Seminole County. Florida in accordance with the Pro-visions of the Fictitious Name Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Robert V. Arenza /s/ Frank Arenza Publish May 2, 10, 17, 24, 1988

Sales of shuttle license plates raise \$5 million for memorial

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - Sales of special Florida license plates commemorating the space shuttle Challenger have raised more than \$5 million to help build a special memorial, state officials said Monday.

More than 274,000 of the Challenger memorial tags have been sold since January 1987. said Leonard R. Mellon, executive director of the state Department of Highway Safety and

The design is both appealing and symbolic of Florida's historic role in the space program," Mellon said. "We're pleased that the tag has been so popular and that it looks as though the foundation will be successfully financed." Motorists seeking the special plates pay \$17

above the normal registation, with \$15 set aside for the special fund. The latest disbursement of \$347,906 to a

memorial construction fund, run by the

Astronauts Memorial Foundation in Orlando. boosted the total to \$5.2 million, Mellon said.

Response to the tags, which feature a drawing of the shuttle lifting off its launch pad on a plume of smoke, has exceeded early forecasts, even though Floridians were expected to honor the memory of the six astronauts and schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe who died aboard the shuttle,

Challenger was destroyed 73 seconds after blastoff Jan. 28, 1986, killing commander Francis "Dick" Scober, co-pilot Michael Smith and astronauts Ronald McNatr, Ellison Onizuka, Judith Resnik, satellite engineer Gregory Jarvis and New Hampshire school teacher Christa McAuliffe.

The disaster was blamed on a rupture in Challenger's right-side solid-fuel booster

Cable car crash injures 11

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - One of San Francisco's storied cable cars coming down a steep rain-slickened bill to Fisherman's Wharf with a load of tourists slammed into a large truck at an intersection Monday, injuring 11 people.

Or the 11 victims taken to hospitals, five were seriously hurt. Municipal Railway officials said. One of the injured was pinned in the wreck and had to be freed by emergency crews using a "jaws of life" device, MUNI spokesman Alan Stegel said.

"We were coming down the hill at a terrific rate of speed," said Esther Breckenridge, 70, of St. Charles. Mo., a tourist riding inside the glassenclosed compartment. "The brakeman yelled. 'Hold on, hold on' and that was it, I don't ever want to go through anything like this again."

The cable car was only traveling at about 9 mph, another MUNI spokesman, George Newkirk.

Passengers are often fooled by the speed of the cable cars because "that's a sensation they have," Newkirk said.

Breckenridge was visiting San Francisco with her husband Robert, 72, and another couple, one of whom was among the injured. Robert Breckenridge said his glasses flew off on

impact. He was standing outside on the rear of the car, holding onto the railing. "The conductor was saying. Hold on, hold on,

and I was holding on." Breckenridge said. The two came car operators, including veteran gripman Gerald Bolden, were among those taken to hospitals as were eight passengers and the truck driver.

The collision occured in the rain at 11:23 a.m. near the intersection of Hyde and Bay streets. about a block away from the end of the line near San Francisco Bay on one of the steepest hills on the cable car system.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 87 PM CP IN RE ESTATE OF

NAOMI G. EWAN.

10 331108 ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of NAOMI G EWAN, deceased. File Number 87 948 CP is pending in the Circuit Court for Sominate County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminale County Courthouse, Past Office Drawer C. Santord, Florida 3272. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative a attorney are set

forth below.
All inferested persons are required to life with this court. WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE (I) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested parameter of the served that challenges the up', ity of the mill, the qualify mens of the parameter representative, venue, or justificians of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER DARRED Publication of this Notice has begun on May 17, 1998

Personal Representative MOLLIE EWAN ADKINS 205 Tailgate Trail Long-sood, F.L. 22750 Atterney for Personal Representative ROBERT H. CULTON, III \$160 Hosell Branch Road Winter Park, FL 3777

Telephane (487) 471 9747 Publish May 17, 24, 1991

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Team chosen for all-star softball

ALTAMONTE — The Seminole vs. Orange County All-Star Softball game will be played Friday, May 27 at Lake Brantley High School. The event will start at 7 and two games will be played.

The Lake Brantley representatives are shortstop Tracy Brandenburg, second baseman Penny Siquertos, outfielder Heather Meyer, outfielder Stacy Brandenburg, outfielder JoH Michelle Weston, first baseman Tina Wilson and pitcher Kim Robinson.

"The Barton Gang" — twin sisters Julie (outfield) and Leslie (catcher), will represent Lake Howell along with infielder Val Monico. The Lake Mary reps are outfielders Brooke Taylor and Amy Adams and first baseman Valerie Smith while pitcher Jodie Switzer and shortstop Jill Knutson will represent Oviedo and infielder Bobbie Osborne comes out of Seminole.

Pinto Division: Rax overpowers Sobik's

FIVE POINTS — In Pinto division play Rax pounded Sobik's, 18-1, KORG U.S.A. edged Orlando Drive Medical Center, 11-7, and Advanced Brake downed Benchmark

Andrew Koczur led Rax with a home run and two doubles as Patrick Smith added a homer and a pair of singles. Jose Torres rounded out the litting attack for Rax as he connected for a double and

two singles
Jason Bernosky led KORG
with two doubles and a single
and two runs so ored as
Micheal Evans ripped a home
run and a double to finish with
two runs batted in and two
runs scored. Micheal Hunting
rounded out the attack with a
double and two singles with
one RBI and one run scored.
Neil Fedder led Orlando
Medical with a homer and two

singles to finish with two RBI's and a run scored. Donald Taylor led Advanced Brake with a home run and finished with three runs batted

Desabrais paves way for Commonwealth

FIVE POINTS — In Pony action Mark Desabrais come up with a brilliant pitching performance as he did not give up a run in the final six innings to give.

Commonwealth Engineers a

4-2 win over Nader Construction. Desabrais was shaky early as he gave up two runs in the bottom of the first, but calmed down to keep Nader from fallying.

Brian Gomes led the way at the plate for Commonwealth as he stroked a run scoring double. Robert Bologna and Rob Boroski each added a single to round out the hitting

attack
In Wrangler action Action
Trophy won the Wrangler
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18-13 victory over Energy
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finished with a 10-0 record to

Unke top honors in its division.
David McCalley, Trip Spear,
Matthew Blankenship, Patrick
Briggs and Randy Andrews all
contributed heavily to the
victory and the championship.

Punch, Stromberg claim victories

SANFORD — Pretty Punch used a strong team effort and downed Mobilite. 19-3, as Stromberg Carlson edged Central Florida Regional Hospital. 9-8, in Sanford Recreational mens soliball action Monday night at Ft. Melon Park.

All-County softball

The 1988 Sanford Herald All-County softball team has been selected and, for the third year in a row, Lake Brantley's Tracy Brandenburg has been named Player of the Year. For a look at this year's selections, see Page 8A.

Knight turns down New Mexico

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BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — New Mexico offered Bob Knight two things be loves — a well-supported, established college basketball program and great outdoor leisure sports.

That, however, was not enough to draw Knight away from Indiana University, where he has coached for 17 years.

Knight announced Monday he is staying at Indiana, where he has led the Hoosiers to three national championships. Building a program to his standards was something Knight, 47, said he did not want to do again.

"It was purely a matter of me checking tnto a situation that I found very, very attractive — fishing, hunting, and playing golf all year around. Things I would really like." Knught told the Bloomington Herald-Telephone in a copyright story.

I told the athletic director at the University of New Mexico (John Koenig) that the one thing I had to resolve — and I had to resolve it from every angle — was the energy requirement for me to do the things that had to be done, whether I could actually handle the job and the

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requirements to do the job the way I feel it has to be done," he said. "Obviously, the answer I came up with was no.

"Maybe other considerations would have gotten in the way also, but I could just not get past that one thing," he said. Knight said he was never close to signing a contract with New Mexico, even though it was reported late last

week a deal was on the verge of

completion.

"The whole key thing is that my discussions with New Mexico never got beyond a preliminary stage because I had to decide whether I thought I could do the job effectively enough for them, and whether I wanted to expend the energy necessary," he said, "There was no discussion of financial considerations

New Mexico's end."

Knight met with University of New Mexico officials at the Kentucky Derby May 7—then traveled to the school last

whatsoever, either at this end of it or

week to continue talks,

There was speculation that Knight was upset with Thomas Ehrlich, the new president at IU, because Ehrlich twice reprimanded Knight during the past year — once for pulling his team off the floor during a game against the Soviet Union, and another time for a controversial reference to rape in a nationally-televised interview.

"So many remarks have been made and inferences made by people who have not either taken the time to look at my situations or have any understanding of my thinking." Knight told the newspaper. "That would include implying that I condone rape, which is so obviously absurd. I can't believe it, right on through to where I was supposed to be upset with the president who emphasizes academics.

"I think it's obvious I would be that kind of president's biggest supporter. Nothing could please me more."

"It's unfortunate that this thing developed in the wake of the (NBC correspondent) Connie Chung deal because this is the only job that I have ever looked into since I've been here and that would have been the case if we had just won a national championship and I had never heard of Connie Chung, It's just a misfortune of coincidence," Knight said.

Knight met with Ehrlich and Ralph Floyd, Indiana's athletic director, Monday to tell them of his decision.

"We are pleased Bob Knight has decided to remain at Indiana University and look forward to having him as head coach of the IU men's basketball team for many years to come," Ehrlich and Floyd said in a joint statement.

"This is his home," Floyd said, "He is Indiana basketball to thousands of III fans because of the values and integrity that he demands of himself, his players and everyone associated with III basketball.

Knight's decision to stay at Indiana apparently opens the way for Dave Bliss a former Knight assistant and current coach at Southern Methodist, to take the New Mexico job. Bliss said he was contacted by New Mexico officials shortly after Knight informed the school of his decision.

Hawks upend Celts, even series at 2-2

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Hawks assured themselves of something that seemed most unlikely entering last weekend — at least one more home game this season.

The Hawks Monday night beat the Boston Celtics for the second time in little over 24 hours. 118-109, to tie the best-of-seven Eastern Conference series at two games apiece. Game 5 is Wednesday night at Boston Garden, and Game 6 Friday at Atlanta.

"At this point in the series you can't afford to get tired." Atlanta's Antoine Carr said. "You have to go hard every minute from the up on 1 think these wins will help, and carry over into Boston."

Atlanta has lost 13 straight games at Boston Garden, and has not won a playoff game there since 1973. In the first two games of this series, the Hawks were blown out in the first quarter and never recovered.

At Atlanta, Boston was plagued by poor shooting in Game 3 and poor ball handling in Game 4. Sunday, the Celties converted just 14 of 28 second-half shots. Monday, they committed 22 turnovers — 17 in the second half.

"Turnovers have been a big problem for us," said Boston assistant coach Jimmy Rodgers, who directed the club after Celifes Coach K.C. Jones was ejected with 5:53 left in the third period. "We have to make sure we don't give them easy shots."

The Hawks were led by 40 points from Dominique Wilkins and a career-high 22 assists from Glenn Rivers

"We're at home." Wilkins said. "We're expected to play well and win. We believe that we can win at home.

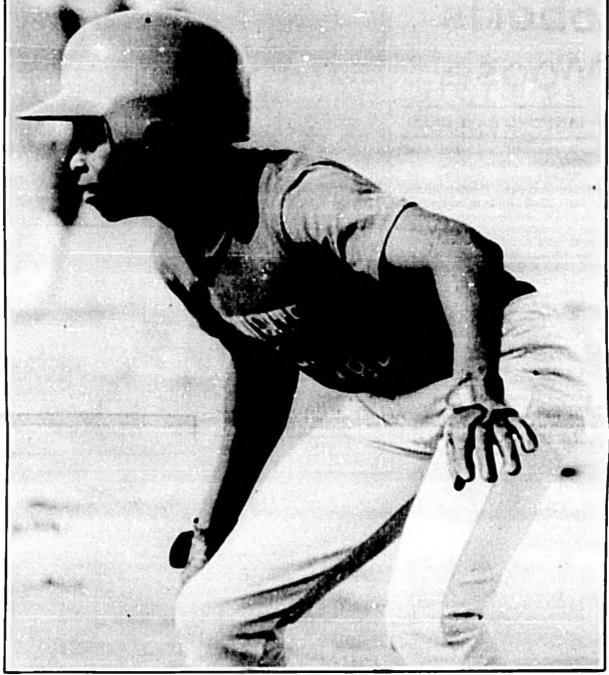
"We are very comfortable right now, We feel very good to be tied going up there and taking it to Game 6 back here. But, hey, we had to fight to get where we are at."

Wilkins scored 9 points in the final period as the Hawks nearly-blew a 19-point third period advantage. After Danny Ainge's 3-point shot brought Boston within 109-105, Rivers, who finished with 14 points, sank a 3-pointer with 2:35 left that helped finish off the Celtics.

The Celties opened the final period with a 16-6 run to move within 101-99 with 7:31 left. Larry Bird scored 7 points in the surge for Boston, while Spud Webb's three baskets accounted

for the Hawks' offense.

Bird led Beston with 30 points.
Kevin McHale added 22 points and 12 rebounds. Ainge 18 points and Robert Parish 17.
Atlanta was aided by Kevin Willis' 19 points. Webb's 17 and Tree Rollins' 12 rebounds.



Herald Photo by Laurs Raimonds

Ready 'Redman'

Anthony "Redman" Roberts of Knights of Columbus eyes the pitcher while leading off first base. Roberts was his usual terrorizing self on the basepaths Monday but it was his

pitching that grabbed the most attention as he hurled a no-hitter at Moose. For details, see Page \$A.

He won't be an All-Star Twins' Hrbek wants no part of the game

By RICHARD L. SHOOK UPI Sports Writer

Don't waste your time punching out the little rectangle next to Kent Hrbek's name on the All-Star ballot. The Minnesota Twins first baseman wants no part of the

"I'm not going," Hrbek said.
"I mean it."

You may not admire what

the big guy is doing but you certainly have to respect the way Hrbek is going about it.

He is turning down a free

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ride to Cincinnatt for the July 12 All Star Game because he doesn't care for the selection

A free ride? With Don Mattingly and Eddie Murray and Wally Joyner and George Brett and Mark McGwire on the ballot?

Yes, a free ride. Or did you forget the manager of the American League team this year is none other than Tom Kelly of the Minnesota Twins.

Remember them? All they did is win the World Series.

"It started last year." Hrbek said. "Our team was doing well and the guys were doing well. Namely this guy (Gary Gaetti) sitting here next to me."

"Whoa." said Gaetti, who with a good Sunday lifted his average all the way up to .268 entering Monday's game. "Don't get me involved in this."

"Everybody can get mad at me," Hrbek responded.

Pepitone: different kind of pinstripes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former New York Yankees first baseman Joe Pepitone, known for his trreverant behavior. Monday traded street clothes for prison pinstripes to begin serving a 6-month sentence on drug charges.

A small crowd of fans and curious passers-by greeted Pepitone, 47, when he arrived outside the Brooklyn courthouse in a limousine accompanied by his lawyer and his brother. Vincent.

"I'm going to do it and get it over with." said Pepitone, whose work as a speaker at luncheons and basebail card shows vanished following his 1986 conviction for possession of

hundreds of quadindes.
State Supreme Court Justice Allan Marrus, acting on the request of the retired ballplayer's lawyer, said he would recommend Pepitone be placed in protective custody during his stay at the city's Rikers Island

"A certain element might want to get Joe Pepitone," lawyer John Kelly said, "Joe Pep is Joe Pep — no matter how big you are, there is always some-

body bigger."
"Good luck, Joe!" several crowd members shouted to Peptione, who was wearing a

yellow sweater and brown pants.
"Joe will do all right. Joe's a
tough guy," Vincent Pepitone
said of his younger brother after
they embraced in the courtroom
and the former Yankees slugger
was led away in handcuffs.

Vincent Pepitone said Joe's son, Joe Jr., "took it very hard. No one wants their father to go to jail."

Outside the courtroom, Kelly repeated his charge that Pepitone, who had no prior criminal record, did not deserve such a "harsh" sentence.

"The judge made an example of him because he was Joe Pepitone of the New York Yankees." Kelly said. "He should be at home with his family right now."

Kelly predicted his client would be out in four months.

Pepitone could have faced life in prison in the case. However, a Brooklyn jury cleared him of felony drug and weapons charges during the 1986 trial.

Pepitone was arrested with two ex-convicts early on the morning of March 18, 1985, after their car ran a red light in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn

Pepitone played outfield and first base for the Yankees from 1962 to 1969, then played with the Houston Astros. Chicago Cubs and Atlanta Braves, as well as in Japan. He retired in 1973 after hitting 219 home runs.

Mears drives Penske special to pole

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Roger Penske carned a front-row sweep in qualifying for the 1988 Indianapolis 500 with a decision

he made five years ago.

Penske was approached in 1983 by engine designers Mario Illien and Paul Morgan with plans for a new power plant. The result was the Chevrolet engine that powers the five fastest qualifers for the May 29 race.

The engine, first car tested by Indy polewinner Rick Mears at a British airfield in 1985, carned eight pole positions and five victories last year. This season it has captured two previous Indy-car poles and both races. The only two engine failures in the events, both caused by crankshaft malfunction, were used to improve the INDY 500

engine for use at Indy.

The knock on the engine has been durability. Last year a Chevy powered Mario Andretti to the pole position, but it failed with 30 laps remaining. Since then, testing and a desire to avoid mass production has made the engine better in designer lilien's

"We were confident we could get up front but we never expected this much." he said. "We did thousands of miles and we improved it. We've proven it's good, at least for qualifying. Rather than build a lot of new engines, we want to do more development and stay ahead of the game. It was mainly working the bugs out and filling out the details. There were no major things we had to change."

Mears, who set one and four-lap qualifying records in his Chevy-powered Penske car, won the Pocono 500 last year to give the Chevy its only victory to date at that distance.

"Five-hundred miles here isn't any longer than 500 miles at Pocono and we won that," Mears said. "It's got what it takes and oif-season testing shows we've improved the engine. We've got a lot of motors with more than 500 miles in them."

With a triumph at the Indianapolis Motor
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Player of the Year: Tracy Brandenburg

Herald Sports Editor

It would be pretty easy for someone who has been twice player of the year and an All-State First Team selection to rest on her laurels. When that occurs, the athlete usually falls backward before realizing what has happened.

Lake Brantley's Tracy Brandenburg, though, only knows one direction - forward.

The Lady Patriots' junior shortstop, after an all-state season a year ago, was just as devastating at the plate and steady in the field in 1988 and. for the third year in a row, she has been named Sanford Herald Player of the Year.

in regular season play. Brandenburg finished second in Seminole County in batting average at .560 and she was first in hits (47), runs batted in (39) and home runs (9). Brandenburg also added three triples, two doubles and 36 runs scored.

Joining Brandenburg on the All-County First Team infield are Oviedo senior pitcher Jodie Switzer, Lake Howell junior catcher Leslie Barton. Lake

Brantley junior first baseman Tina Wilson, Brantley senior second baseman Penny Siquerios and Lake Mary senior third baseman Marnie Frey.

The First Team outfield includes Brantley seniors Heather Meyer and Michelle Weston, Lake Mary sentor Brooke Taylor and Oviedo sophomore Corrie Lawson. The designated hitter is Lake Howell junior Julie Barton.

•Switzer, who pitched every game since her freshman year for Oviedo, got a slow start at the plate but came on strong in the second half and finished with a .421 average. Her trademark on the mound was to get the first pitch in for a strike, then make the litter fish the rest of the at bat. She made a first-pitch hitter out of quite a few players.

• Leslie Barton, who also plays a mean outfield, was unrivaled defensively behind the plate and she also led the county in litting with a 564 average. She was also first in the county in runs (42), tied for first in doubles (4) second in hits (44), second in RBIs (31) second in homers (6) and tied for second in triples (4).

• Wilson was selected All-

The Selections

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1988 and proved to be one of the

most fundamentally sound

players ever in Seminole

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• Siquerios, who played on the

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Ofrey was a key player in what was the most successful season in Class 4A play ever for take Mary as the Lady Rams were district champions and won 19 games. Frey led the team

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doubles and 17 RBIs and 28

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county) and she also drove in 21

OMeyer is a First Team selection for the third year in a row. She finished the season with a 316 batting average, four homers, 23 runs and 17 RBIs. In the outfield, there were none better in the county.

• Weston was leadoff litter for Brantley most of the season and she did exactly what leadoff hitters are supposed to do, get on base a lot. Weston finished fourth in the county with a 453 average, scored 18 runs and drove in 19.

• Taylor was one of the sparkplugs of the Lake Mary team and one of the top power hitters in the county. She finished with a 386 average, 28 runs, 24 RBIs, four triples and three homers.

• Lawson is the only sophomore on the All-County First Team Her blazing speed and good anticipation makes her one of the best defensive outfielders. in the county and she also added a 364 batting average with three triples and two home runs.

with a .432 average (fifth in the Julie Barton had another outstanding season at the plate for the Lady Silver Hawks. She was third in the county with a 487 average and ripped a county-leading nine triples along with five homers, scored 29 runs and drove in 29.

> The All-County Second Team infield includes take Brantley senior pitcher Kim Robinson 1.350 average, 17-3 pitching record): Lake Brantley freshman eatcher Shelley Sturdivant (.344): Lake Howell senior first baseman Rixja Millwood (429); Oviedo junior second baseman Anna Hollis (397, 17 RBIs); Oviedo senior shortstop Jill Knotson (.369, 2 homers, 19 RBIs) and Lake Howell junior third baseman Val Monico

> The Second Team outfield includes Brantley junior Stacy Brandenburg (270) and sophomore Chris Rabaja (420) and Lake Mary sentor Amy Adams (342) and Lady Rams' freshman Heather Golden (1118, 4 homers. 22 RBIs). The designated latter is Lake Howell sophomore Lee Ann Trumble (410)

KOC's Roberts no-hits Moose

Herald Sports Writer SANFORD - Anthony "Redman" Roberts tossed a nohitter to lead the Knights of Columbus to a 10-0 victory over Moose in Sanford Junior League baseball action Monday afternoon at Chase Park.

Roberts added a single and scored a run to help his cause on the offensive end as the game was stopped after four innings by the slaughter rule. Matt Wilks led the offense as he ripped a two run double in the top of the fourth inning while later adding

Bill Kern added a run scoring single in the first inning while scoring off a walk in the fourth, Corey Williams added a two run double in the fourth inning, the Knights scored five runs in the top of the fourth, with Maurice Fisher adding the only other hit. a run scoring single in the top of the third. Dementry Beamon did not get a hit but scored twice with Tony Taylor adding a run

Roberts finished with eight strike outs as he did not walk a batter and allowed just five base runners throughout the game. Roberts closed the bottom of the fourth inning by striking out the side to give the Knights the early

In other junior league action the Kiwanis outlasted the scored. Tommy Raines added Woodman in a 15-12 slugfest. two runs scored to round out the The Woodman only came up attack.

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with two hits but used nine walks to stay close.

Alonzo Brundidge led the Kiwani with two doubles and a single to finish with four runs batted in and three runs scored. Al Holt added a single with one run batted in and two runs scored, Corey Bennett and Inman both added a single and three runs scored with Mike Parker adding a double with two RBIs and a run scored

Ned June led the Woodman with a triple and one run batted in as he added two runs scored. Bobby Cotton added a single two runs scored. Telly Cain added two runs score with Nat Holmes adding two more runs.

UNION OUTSLUGS COVE In Little American League

action First Union outdid Carriage Cove. 15-13, in a game that saw 15 hits. Tyler Blair led the way for

single and three runs batted in to go along with two runs scored. Chris Wright added two singles with one run batted in and two runs scored. Harry Flowers stroked a double with two RBIs and three runs scored. Matthew Harris added a single with one run scored as Russell Sapp contributed a triple and one run



Knights of Columbus baserunner Tony Taylor steps into third safely while Moose's Arthur Polk Iries to squeeze the throw. The Knights won Monday's Junior League game, 100.

Cove with a triple and a single to runs scored. Kevin Pederson drive in three runs and score came up with two runs scored two. Mike Harden added two off walks with Nathan Morgan more hits, a pair of singles with connecting for a single with one one run batted in and two runs run batted in and one run scored, Joshua Watson added a scored. Caleb Watson also came single with one run batted in and - up-with a - single-for Carriage two runs scored. Calvin Coveto complete its offense.

Derron Larry led Carriage Campbell added a single and two

Sun State rolls in Bronco play

By Mark Blythe Herald Sports Writer

FIVE POINTS - Sun State Water took a pair of big wins last - back to whitp Ken Rommell 18-0. week with a 24-0 whipping of Salvagio's Boys and a 194 thrashing of Lake Mary Fire Department in Bronco division

Will Martin tossed a one hitter against Salvagio's with seven strike outs and two walks as Jacob Brunner led the offense with a double, two singles, three runs batted in and a run scored. Martin added two doubles with a single and two RBI's and four runs, Brad Butterfield added a triple, one RBI and three runs as Brian Lowe connected for two singles with one run batted in and two runs scored. Shawn doubles and a single to finish O'Quinn, Mike Seibert and Mike MacDonald all added two singles and a run batted in with Mike Castro adding one single and two RBLs. Jon Mallozzi added a single, one RBI and a run scored with Mike White adding a single mary's Beverage Barn 17-9. and a run scored.

Butterfield and bined for a three litter in the game over Lake Mary with Butterfield striking out seven and walking seven as Lowe struck out two and walked none. O' Quinn led the hitting attack with two singles and a home runto finish with four runs batted in and two runs scored Martin added a home run with one RBI and two runs scored. Brunner added two singles and two runs. Butterfield rapped a single with one RBI and two runs, Lowe added a double with two singles. one RBI and two runs. White had three singles with two runs batted in and two scored. Mike MacDonald added a single with one RBI and one run scored with Chris Devor adding a single with two RBI's and one run. Mike Castro added a double with two singles a RBI and three runs with Mallozzi and Seibert each adding a single.

In other Bronco action Pants USA downed Midland Constructs the fifth inning and struck out tion, 14-1, with Midland coming five to insure the win-

Greg Hirsch finished as the winning pitcher for Pants USA with Shawn Shapiro leading the way at the plate with a grand slam home run and a double to finish with four runs batted in as Robbie Morgan finished with two home runs and two runs batted in Micheal Carr and Rober Gaffent each added a double and a single to round out the attack. Midland was led by Deon Dantels who finished as the winning pitched while hitting a home

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with two RBIs. In Mustang action Metal Manufacturing flownest Dannond Lube. 16-7, and Dan's Restauraunt took care of Rose

run, a double and a single to

finish with three runs batted in

as Todd Braden added two

Dave Bernosky was the winn ing pitcher for Metal Manufacturing as he gave up just four runs while walking one and striking our seven batters as Brian Zaladonis came on in the third inning to pick up the save Chris Louwsma led the hittin attack as he ripped two home runs and a triple to finish with three RBI's and three runs scored. Shaun St. Dennis added a double and a single with one run scored as Hernosky helped himself out with a double and two runs seared. Sam Moore led-Diamond Lube with two single and three runs scored. Matthew Criswell ripped a homer and scored twice with Bill Barney

Matt Thompson and Shaka Hilton teamed up to pitch a three hitter to lead Dan's Restaruant. Thompson opened the game giving up five runs as he struck out six and walked two. Hilton then came to to pitch in

adding a single.

Tejano may remain on sidelines

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Tejano, the record-setting 1987 juvenile money champion and a late defector from the Kentucky Derby won by stablemate Winning Colors, also may end up on the sidelines for the Preakness Stakes, trainer D. Wayne Lukas said Monday

"I'm on the fence, but I'm leaning towards the Peter Pan (at Belmont Park May 29) instead," Lukas said from Belmont, where Winning Colors and Tejano have been training for Saturday's Preakness. Like Winning Colors. Tejano is a speed

1987 form, she appeared a possible threat to his stablemate's attempt to become the first filly to win two legs of the Triple Crown. Nevertheless, Lukas said after the Derby he would race both horses in the Preakness because the two horses have different

horse. Though he has not yet raced to his

the silks of Eugene Klein. "Bob deserves a chance to run in the Preakness as much as Gene does," Lukas

owners. Tejano belongs to Barry Beal and

Monday, however, Lukas said that Beal and French "are leaving the decision up to me, and I will have that decision tomor-

Lukas also made the late choice to keep Tejano out of the Derby, saying the colt did "not belong" in the race. Tejano had finished fourth to Winning Colors in the April 9 Santa Anita Derby, and Lukas said he had told French and Beal. "if they raced 10 times, she would beat him 10 days. Tejano has been improving since his loss

to Winning Colors. Last Wednesday, he finished second to speedster Once Wild in Belmont's Withers Stakes.

Still, Lukas said, "it is the same situation we had before the Derby. We feel Winning Colors is a superior horse, not that this horse is not without a chance. If he were the

and trainer Butch Lenzini also indicated they were reconsidering tentative plans to race Once Wild.

Early Monday, Marano said he and Lenzini "were leaning towards the Preakness 99 percent but we still want to give it another day or two."

Preskness Stakes Notebook

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Owner Donald Levinson has appealed Lost Code's three quarter-length loss to Bet Twice in the \$500,000 Pinlico Special last Saturday to the Maryland Racing Commission, state racing stewards at Pimlico announced Monday

Pat Day, rider of Lost Code, claimed foul after the race on grounds Bet Twice, ridden by Craig Perret, bumped and forced his colt wide during their stretch duel. The stewards disallowed the foul and Bet Twice's victory was made official.

Robert French, and Winning Colors races in CONTACT only horse we had, we'd be down there with Bet Twice earned a bonus-padded, first-PETE OR prize purse of \$425,000 and Lost Code TERRY ECHOLS earned \$100,000. Cryptoclearance was third Without Tejano, the probable Preakness and 3-5 favorite Alysheba was fourth. said the morning after the Derby. field would total 11, but owner Gary Marano

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Speedway, the Chevy would end a 10-year reign by Cosworth, the Lominant engine maker. Illien believes the two brands will battle for a long time unless rules are

changed to give one motor an advantage. "Indicators are it will go that way, if they don't change the rules. I'm sure that will happen," he said.

Butck-powered Scott Brayton and Judd engine user Bobby Rahal say their motors have better fuel economy and could save a pit stop on race day. Illien said fuel efficiency won't help slower cars.

"If you go slow or haven't got the horsepower, you don't use fuel. If you're two laps down and haven't used the fuel, it

doesn't matter." he said. Had Illien gone to another owner, Penske cars probably would not own the front row. But, Illien said, his engine might not be

"Penske leads the team with his input." Illien said. "He is keen to make progress. If things don't happen like they should, he presses forward. He doesn't let up. That's they reason they win. That's why the engine is where it is today."

PRACTICE MISHAPS

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - A judge trying to break into auto racing and a two-time champion each encountered problems in the first practice day after the initial qualifying weekend for the May 29 Indy

Harry Sauce, a judge in suburban Hamilton County, spun during his rookie test Monday while Gordon Johncock, who had just made a deal to obtain a race car. blew the car's engine before he could start a run on the 2 14-mile oval.

Sauce's 1987 March-Cosworth spun 1 1/2 times coming out of the first turn during his rookle test. Sauce's car did not hit any walls and he was unhurt.

"I'm driving the corners as hard as I want," said Sauce, "Two-hundred miles per hour looks so clusive right now. It's just like It's on ice."

Sauce went back on the track late in the day, reaching just over 188 mph. He has yet to complete lifs rookie test.

Meanwhile, car owner Vince Granatelli sold the car that Roberto Guerrero drove to second place in last year's Indy 500 to David Anderson of Royal Motor Racing, Anderson assigned Johncock, the 1973 and 1982 champion, to the car.

But the car experienced trouble almost immediately, with the engine blowing out in the pits as Johncock tried to start it.

Johncock said he believes he can qualify during the second weekend of time trials for the 72nd Indy 500.

"I think 205 or 206 miles per hour is going to be safe. We'll shoot for more, but we'll see how it works," Johncock said. "It worked with Roberto last year. We shouldn't have any problems."



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Rawley blanks Giants

United Press International Though he felt capable of going longer, Shane Rawley

needed a mere two hours and six minutes to whittle the Glants down to size.

The Philadelphia left-hander limited San Francisco to two hits Monday night and carried the Phillies to a 3-0 road triumph

"I felt comfortable and confident all night long." Rawley said after the first two-hitter of his 11-year career. "I felt I could have kept going as long as it took." Rawley, 2-5, walked one and

struck out four in hurling his first complete game of the year. He allowed a fifth-inning single to Candy Maldonado and a single in the eighth to Jose Uribe. "I had good speed, although

my location was off a bit." Rawley said. "I established my fastball early, then mixed in some breaking pitches, and I kept the batters offstride. "I changed speeds a lot, kept

the ball down, and stayed ahead of the hitters most of the game." Lance Parrish and Chris

James ripped home runs to support Rawley and help snap San Francisco's three-game winning streak.

Parrish broke a scoreless tie with his sixth-inning homer, his sixth of the season, off Rick

NL BASEBALL

Reuschel with one out and Mike Schmidt on base.

Two batters later, James stroked his fifth home run to make it 3-0.

Reuschel, 5-2, allowed eight hits, struck out seven and walked one in eight innings. Schmidt went 4 for 4 - the

12th four-hit game of his career - to break an O for 30 slump. He stroked three singles and a double. "I got a monkey off my back

maybe even an ape." Schmidt, who entered the game batting .207, "I probably tried 25 different stances and 25 different swings (during the slump). "Good players can feel when

something is wrong," said Schmidt, who has been battling a sore left wrist. "I felt it all the way through my slump, but I couldn't correct it. The Giants, fresh off a three-

game weekend sweep of the New York Mets, could not handle Rawley

"He had a good breaking ball and he got it over when he was behind on the count." Giants Manager Roger Craig said of Rawley. "He also kept us honest with his fast ball.

"We're not hitting. Everyone is pitching well against us."

Elsewhere. Cincinnati edged Atlanta 4-2. Houston routed Pittsburgh 9-2 and r's eighth home run came off Greg Booker, 0-2. Dwight Gooden, 7-0, struggled through 6 2.3 innings, yielding 10 hits and four earned runs while striking out six and walking three, Ros 6.

Reds 4, Braves 2

At Cincinnati, Tom Browning surrendered five hits over eight innings and Chris Saho hit a two-run double to send the Reds to their third straight victory. Browning, 2-0, struck out two and walked one. Rob Murphy finished for his first save. Kevin Coffman, 2-3, was the loser

Astros 9, Pirates 2

At Houston, Denny Walling drove in three runs with a single and a walk and Glenn Davis added a two-run single. Jim Deshates, 3-2, allowed five hits. walked two and struck out one over eight innings. Bob Walk, 4-2, surrendered six runs on seven hits over six innings.

Mets 7, Padres 4

At San Diego, Gary Carter slammed a three-run homer in the seventh to snap a 4-4 tie. Carter's eighth home run came off Greg Booker, 0-2. Dwight Gooden, 7-0, struggled through 6 2:3 innings, yielding 10 hits and four carned runs while striking out six and walking three Roger McDowell earned his fourth save.

Stieb masters White

AL BASEBALL

United Press International

Once again, Dave Stieb pitched in the Windy City and blew away Chicago White Sox batters

Stieb Monday continued his mastery over the White Sox by tossing a four-litter to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 5-1 road victory. The triumph snapped Toronto's three-game losing streak.

The right-hander improved his career mark against Chicago to 15-4. 9-1 at Comiskey Park.

"I can't really explain it." said Stieb, who has won his last four starts to improve to 5-3. "I remember the (last) loss. I gave up a homer to (Greg) Luzinski. Your object is to do the best you can when you get on the field. It just happens that I've beaten this ballclub a lot."

Pat Borders belted a two-run homer in the fifth and Kelly Gruber hit an inside-the park home run in the eighth to support Stieb.

I had really good stuff tonight, and I was trowing every. thing for strikes," said Stieb. who walked one and struck out four in throwing his first com-

plete game since Aug. 28, 1987. 'I was throwing mostly breaking balls. The key was that I was mixing it up and getting good location. The only reason the complete game was important was that our bullpen needed

Stieb said arm problems in recent years have "forced me to make changes in my delivery. Now that I've got that ironed out my control is coming around. It's a long process, but I'm

getting better every time out." Against the White Sox. Stieb faced just four batters over the minimum.

He was throwing in the high-80s even late in the game," White Sox Manager Jim Fregosi said. "I'd say he's got it back.

Chicago starter Rick Horton. 3-6, allowed one hit through the first four innings before Toronto struck for three runs in the fifth.

Stieb lost his shutout bid in the sixth when Mark Salas opened the inning with a single. moved to third on two groundouts, and scored on Daryl Boston's infield single.

Elsewhere, Oakland shut out Boston 3-0: Kansas City edged Texas 7-6: New York downed Seattle 3-1; and Milwaukee defeated Detroit 3-1.

A Doggone

Good Time!

Athletics 3. Red Son O

At Boston, Storm Davis and three relievers combined on a to lead the Yankees to their seven-hitter and Dave Parker belted a two-run homer. Davis. 4-1, allowed six hits, walked five and had three wild pitches. Dennis Eckersley worked the ninth to earn his 14th save. Jeff over 7 1-3 innings. Sellers, O.4, took the loss.

Royals 7, Rangers 6

ninth inning. Floyd Bannister. 6-2, yielded three hits the first Paul Kilgun, 5-3, surrendered 10 three runs on eight hits.

hits and five runs over six

Yankees 3, Mariners 1

At New York, Jack Clark hit a two-run homer in the first inning third straight victory. John Candelaria, 5-2, allowed eight hits over 7 2-3 innings. Dave Righetti carned his sixth save. Mike Moore, 2-5, struck out six

Brewers 3, Tigers 1

At Milwaukee, Chris Hosio and At Arlington, Texas, Bo Dan Plesac combined on a Jackson homered, drove in three nine-hitter. Bosto. 6-3, gave up runs and scored twice and one run on nine hits in seven Kansas City survived a four-run innings. He struck out two and walked one to record his first career victory over Detroit after two limings, but settled down to four defeats. Plesae pitched two retire the last 11 men he faced. hitless innings for his eighth Steve Farr notched his first save. save. Walt Terrell. 1-1, vielded

MacPhail says Twins

ORLANDO (UPI) - The Minnestoa Twins will move spring training from Orlando, their base of 50 years, to Fort Myers within two years, the team's general manager said in a published report Tuesday.

There's no one to blame and I'm not trying to badger officials here to come up with a better offer," Andy MacPhail, also the club's executive vice president. said.

"I just don't want people here to wake up and see the Twins gone overnight. What I'm trying to do, saying what I am, is from a feeling of remorse," MacPhail said while watching the Twins Class AA Southern League team. which would likely also be

moved from Orlando.

City officials and the Twins have been negotiating new terms to keep the franchise in Orlando, but MacPhail said "the way things are moving" he doesn't expect an agreement can be reached.

The two sides met last week for the first time since February. when the city offered to spend \$1.5 million to renovate aging Tinker Field and link it with other practice fields into a downtown baseball complex if the Twins signed a 10-year lease.

The Twins have been in Orlando for spring training since 1936.



Market active, prices up

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened higher today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues, following the release of a key piece of economic data showing the nation's trade deficit fell sharply in March.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 17.08 Monday, was up 13.92 to 2021.55 shortly after the market opened.

Advances overwhelmed declines 814-141 among the 1,422 issues crossing the New York Early turnover amounted to about 14,100,000

Before the market opened, the Commerce Department reported that the U.S. merchandise trade deficit shrank to \$9.7 billion in March from \$13.8 billion in February. The shortfall was considerably less than Wall Street forecasters had

Wall Street had generally expected the March shortfall to be around \$12.6 billion.

Dollar sharply higher; Gold, silver open down

By United Press International In early New York trading, the dollar was sharply higher today. against key foreign currencies in brisk trading triggered by the announcement of unexpectedly favorable U.S. trade figures for March.

Tim Scala, Treasury manager of Manufacturers & Traders Trust Co., said the dollar rose to 126 Japanese yen and more than 1.800 West German marks just after the Washington announcement that the U.S. trade imbalance in March was reduces to \$9.7 billion. Traders had expected a deficit \$12.6 billion.

Scala said the trading then eased to about 125.5 Japanese yen and 1.7500 West German marks with similar gains against all other currencies.:

The British pound was lower also because of the announcement in London that major British banks are cutting their prime rate from 8 percent to 7.5 percent effective Wednesday

The London morning gold fixing was \$452.85, off from Monday's close of \$455.75.

In earlier trading in the Far East, gold closed at \$453.35 on the Hong Kong Builton Exchange, off \$0.40 from Monday's close.

In early trading on New York's Comex, a 100-truy-ounce gold futures contract for May delivery opened at \$454.70, off \$0.20 from Monday's close. A 5.000-troy-ounce silver futures contract opened at \$6.500, off 0.083 cents an ounce.

March trade deficit plunges

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Record saying," said Cynthia Latta, exports of \$29 billion sent the U.S. trade deficit for March plunging to \$9.7 billion, the lowest trade gap since March 1985, the Commerce Department reported today.

March imports were up 3.6 percent to \$38.7 billion, the highest since October 1987. The \$29 billion in exports was up 23 percent from February, the department said.

At the current rate the U.S. trade deficit would fall to \$144.03 billion by the end of the year, the department said.

The \$9.7 billion trade deficit was the lowest since March 1985 when the gap shrank to 68.1

Analysts had generally forecast the defett would shrink to about \$12.5 billion. "We're predicting \$12.5 billion, right in line with what everyone else is

senior linancial economist with Data Resources Inc. in Lev-

Citrus Shipments

ington, Mass.

WINTER HAVEN (UPI) - Today's citrus shipments reported by the Division of Fruit and Vegetable Inspection. Shipping total in 4-5th bushel cartons and cannery totals in 1-3-5ths bushel

Raii - 31,019 grapefruit. 20,741 late oranges, 1.827 honey tangerines.

Export - 69,727 grapefruit. 2,142 late oranges

Truck - 115,647 grapefruit. 91,818 late oranges Cannery - 47,870 grapefrial. 161 temples, 1,272,868 late or-

Shipping total - 332.921. Cannery total - 1,320,890.

Local Interest

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

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Morrison's	19%	20
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Gold And Silver

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

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.Lawsuit

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The suit names Seminole County as a co-defendant because of a deed that states if the property "ceases to be usedfor the community's interest" ownership will revert back to the

county. Richard Coffey, a representative of Forest City Community Association, said he was aware of neighborhood complaints but said "I have never received a complaint that I didn't pursue to rectify or correct the situation."

Coffey said he has posted signs at the four-acre park in an effort to stop children from jumping fences to retrieve baseballs. He also says lights at the park have been adjusted to accommodate some of the neighbors and fences have been put up to alleviate other problems.

The suit states the ball park owners "could operate the ball park and free activity days in such a manner as to consulerably alleviate the misance." The plaintiffs suggest the ball

park owners provide guards to prevent straying patrons, and maintenance crews to collect the trash.

Carolyn Freeman, attorney for the homeowners, said law enforcement agencies have not been able to assist the homeowners because the property is privately owned.

Coffey explained the property was decided to the Forest City Community Association by the county for a small amount of money and was designated for public use.

Coffey said the facility is for the community's children. "I challenge them to join us and strive to make it better any way we can," he said of the disgruntled homeowners.

Our facilities are totally for public use," Coffey said, referfing to several organizations which have held events at the facility, adding, "We do want to be latr to the people around it."

Coffey, who was unaware that the suft had been filed, said the ty for the issue to be settled.

allegations were exaggerated and he welcomes the opportuni-

INF treaty goes to Senate today

WASHINGTON (UPI) - arch-conservatives are upset Assured that all last-minute with the treaty's unprecedented U.S. Soviet disputes were re- verification measures, which insolved, the Senate agreed to call - clude allowing Soviet inspectors the historic INF treaty to the at American missile sites and floor today for an approval pro--vice versa to guard against cess that still could be finished—cheating. before the Moscow summit.

over snags in complex verification procedures and finally scorned by some within the party of the president who signed it, the treaty's path to ratification debate was cleared Monday night by Senate Democratte leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia.

Byrd offered no guarantee the agreement could be approved by the necessary two-thirds Senate majority before President Reagan departs for his fourth meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev May 29 to June 2. But the Senate leader said he would strive to conclude the process with an eye on the clock.

Supporters of the Intermediate Nuclear Forces accord say there is no doubt it will gain Senate approval, but it could be slowed by action on the fiscal 1989 defense bill, an override attempt on an expected Reagan veto of trade reform legislation or the treaty-stifling tactics of Sen. Jesse Helms, R·N.C.

Helms and a handful of other

The treaty is the first to call for Years in negotiation, stalled the destruction of an entire class of ground-based nuclear missiles with a range of 300 to 3,400 titles, most of them stationed in Europe, but (t places new emphasis on NATO conventional forces, which are at a numerical disadvantage to Warsaw Pact forces in several areas.

Byrd announced the start of debate after hearing from the chairmen and senior Republicans on the Senate Foreign Relations, Armed Services and Intelligence committees. They were briefed earlier Monday by Secretary of State George Shultz about negotiations in Geneva last week to resolve last-minute disputes, mostly dealing with verification, that had threatened the entire process.

Byrd said the committee leaders had sent him letters saying "the matters in question ... which brought about the delay have now been resolved to their satisfaction." Asked if the summit deadline could be met. he replied, "That depends on the amount of debate and. particularly, on the amend-

"I am in no position to say we can finish or to say we cannot finish. I hope that we can finish. but there are no assurances," he said.

Sens. Sam Nunn of Georgia and John Warner of Virginia, the Armed Services Committee's Democratic chairman and top Republican, agreed with Intelligence Committee Chairman David Boren, D-Oklas, in applauding the Geneva negotiations between Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

"I'm satisfied," Nunn said. "I believe they have done a good Job ... They've come back with a good solution."

He and Warner warned, however, that they will offer an amendment dealing with future weapons systems even though Shultz and Shevardnadze signed an agreement on the subject that carries the same "force and effect" as the treaty.

The amendment would require formal Soviet approval of the agreement that the treaty bans any future weapons aboard the type and range of missiles being dismantled under the

Nunn said he also will offer an amendment binding future presidents to the interpretation of the

.Recall

That he pressured former City Administrator Ron Waller to suspend Manning without

That he tried to pass an ordinance so that the city attorney could investigate Mann-

That he hired a consultant, Jeff Etchberger, who wasn't a CPA, but whose first duty was to audit the Police Benevolent

• That he has made public statements that he will never agree to Manning's being cleared.

The petitions allege both Gunter and Dennis "participated in a telephone poll with Acting City Administrator Terry" and that they "agreed to discharge the city administrator selection committee without a public hearing"

Allegations also listed on Deunis's recall petition are:

• That she proposed faring the management consultant

That she was mute when 18P Financial, Inc. (the firm the city contracted with for Etchberger's services to do a citywide management study) was approved as a sole source. rather than using competitive bidding.

That she was mute when I&P Financial, Inc., began work prior to the budget transfer

• That she was mute when an ordinance was proposed and passed to cover l&P Financial. Inc. contract

 That she approved hiring of an acting police chief without a budget transfer

That she directed Etcliberger to do an audit of the Police Benevolent Fund when he wasn't a CPA and was her brother-in-law.

Gunter, in a statement read at the beginning of Monday night's commission meeting, said, "despite the efforts of a small inmority of people, this commission will continue to operate in a manner that is consistent with the principles of honesty. integrity and openess. I, for one, cannot-and will not-be intimidated by those who seek revenge for their own narrow purposes. Each member of this commission was elected by an overwhelming majority, most by more than 60 percent, and we



Longwood City Clerk Don Terry, left, and Mayor David Gunter look through signatures on petitions calling for the recall of Gunter and Deputy Mayor Lynette Dennis. The petitions were given to County Election Supervisor Sandra Goard today for verification of the signatures.

have no intentions of hiding from the issues of covering up the truth.

Conter said that "when accusations of wrongdoing are made, those accusations will be investigated. When the new city administrator is on board full time, there are matters that he will be asked to look into and take action that is appropriate. I appreciate that there are matters that some would just as soon not be made public However, we live in a democracy where those in government are held accountable. Those who elected me have my assurances that I will continue to perform to an honest. open manner

Dennis said. "It is somewhat disappointing when you try to serve your community and do what you feel is right to have a group come at you so strong The people voted us in and they can vote us out." She said a recall election would be a waste of money since both she and Gunter are up for election in November, should they chose to run for a second term

Although the other three commissioners also voted for the actions and ordinances for which Gunter and Dennis are criticized, by law they have not been in office long enough to be subject to recall.

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· A discussion of Seminole County's request for the city to relocate water and sewer lines. on Sanford Avenue and Lake Mary Boulevard rights of way met with muted approval The streets are county roads. The city's cost of the long-range county project is estimated at \$600,000 by the utility department.

We don't see any way to aylod it. " said Fatson. · A review of the Goals and

Objectives for city departments. a prelude to the city budget, was presented by City Manager Frank A. Faison with little dis-

 The commission decided to discuss appointments and reappointments to the Code Enforcement Board and Planning & Zoning Commission at its May

..Views

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Dave Knickerbocker, Re-

because the county typically has a low voter turnout regardless of the issue.

publican candidate for commission District 1, said the smaller constituent base might even encourage fewer people to vote for their district commissioner. Knickerbocker said he neither favors or disfavors single-member districting.

Pat McEwan, Republican District I candidate, said more people would be encouraged to vote because their vote would count more toward re-electing a commissioner or replacing one

Other candidates attending the forum District 3 candidates Warren Kemer, a Democrat, and Hob Webster, a Republican, who both favor singlemember districis

Amos Jones, a District 5 Democtatic commission candidate. said he tayors single-member districts, as did Robert Gott. Democratic caudidate for Seminale County Property Appraiser: and Patrick Wilson. Democratic candidate for county

Gott and Wilson said although single-member districts would not affect the election for other county offices, such as the the ones thay are seeking, they believe district residents should be able to directly decide who represents them

Sweeting said the formus would be scheduled monthly.

...London

year old, he said.

Continued from page IA insurance fund is less than a

Polk, Liquoti and the Louisiana sherill are scheduled to depart Signday and return Thursday, Polk, whose \$1,400 m travel expenses is being paid by the insurance lund, said he

expects half the time in London will be spent with insurance company officials. The rest, he said, will be spent sightseeing. with emphasis on police-related

Liquori said he is looking forward to his first trip to London and a planned visit to Scotland Yard. He said he hopes to meet some of his British counterparts. "to see how they do some things

AREA DEATHS

GEORGE L. HARTWIGSEN

Mr. George Lewis Hartwigsen. 85, of 565 Village Place. Longwood, died Saturday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born in Antwerp, Belgium, he moved to Longwood from Rancho Bernardo, Calif. in 1986. He was a rettred general sales manager with the Dictapatone Corp. A Catholic, he was a member of the Church of the Anunciation and was a former

Rotarian. Survivors include his wife. Mary Ann: two sons, Bruce, Mattland, and Ned, Scarsdale, N.Y.: a daughter, Patti, Cos Cob. Conn.; three grandchildren.

Gramkow-Gatnes Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of

HOWARD B. BILSKY

Mr. Howard B. Bilsky, 54, 140 N. Spring Trail, Altamonte Springs, died Monday at his home. Born July 14, 1933 in Illinois, he moved to Altamonte Springs from Wilmette, Ill., in 1982. He was a retired photoengraver. He was a member of Congregation Ohey Shalom, Orlando. He was a memeber of B'nat Brith Saacher Lodge. Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Irene; three sons, Robert, Nate, both of Chicago, Charles of Altamonte Springs: a daughter. Harlene, Altamonte Springs.

Beth Shalom Memorial Chapel, Orlando, in charge of arrangements **NEVA E. COOLEY**

Mrs. Neva Esther Cooley, 83,

180 Landover Place, Longwood died Saturday at Florida Hospi ud, Orlando, Born Dec. 10, 1904 in Hazel Green, Wis., she moved to Longwood from Wheaton, fil., in 1967. She was a retired school teacher.

Lynn McMillion, Alexandria, Va.: two grandchildren; one greatgrandchild.

Survivors include a daughter.

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

KATHLEEN M. RASKOPF

Mrs. Kathleen Margaret Raskopt, 69, 601 Prattie Lake Drive, Fern Park, died Sunday ather home, Born Nov. 12, 1918 in New York City, she moved to Fern Park from Baldwin, N.Y., in 1987. She was a retired wattress.

She was a Presbyterian. Survivors include her husband. Charles Fir a son. Raymond Wilson, Asbury, Nala: stepson, Gary, Fern Park; 10 grandchildren

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in

charge of arrangements YVONNE REH

Mrs. Yvonue "Bonnje" Reh. 48, 402 Reider Ave., Longwood. died Sunday at her home. Born July 7, 1939 in Huntington, W.Va., she moved to Longwood from Miaint in 1971. She was a filing clerk. She was a member of St. Charles Catholic Chareh.

Survivors include her husband, Richard; two daughters. Rim. Michelle, both of Longwood: two brothers, Charles Kerr, Chicago, John Kerr, Sebring, one grandchild. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home. Altamonte Springs. in

charge of arrangements. LOIS AMELIA PETERS

Mrs. Lois Amelia Peters, 80, of 403 Pine Ave.: Altamonte Springs, died Monday at her bome, Born Jan. 18, 1908, in Eden, N.Y., she moved to Altamonte Springs in 1966 from Hamburg, N.Y. She was a homemaker and a Baptist. She was a member of the Firemen's Auxiliary, Woodlawn, N.Y.

Survivors include her husband. Kenneth A.: three daughters, Susan Quintana, Winter Springs, Gail Swannie. Longwood, and Judith Cosgrove, Bullalo, N.Y.; two sons, Kenneth W., Longwood, David, Alta monte Springs; brother, Heston Bartoo, Washington State: 17 grandchildren; nine great-

grandchildren. Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

HANTWIGSEN, GEORGE L. - Memorial Mass for George Lewis Hartwigsen, 85, of 565 Village Place, Longwood, died Salurday will be recited Salurday, May 21 at 11-30 a m, at the Church of the Anunciation, Montgomery Road, Longwood. In lieu of Howers contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, Gramkow Gaines, Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge HICKSON, SARAH I.

Graveside services for Sarah I. Hickson — Graveside services for Sarah I. Mickson. 90. of Oviedo, who passed analy Sunday will be conducted 2 p.m. Wednesday at Oviedo Cemetery with Rev. William McLoud of liciating. Visitation for Irlands will be Tuesday. 7.9 p.m. Goldenrod Chapel of Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home.

She has no respect to pay brother, dead or alive

DEAR ABBY: Will you please settle an argument between my husband and me? Recently my mother's brother died. He and my mother had a falling out seven years ago, and they had not spoken to each other since.

My mother chose not to go to her brother's funeral. My husband said she should have gone and paid her last respects. My mother said. "I'm no hypocrite. We didn't respect each other while he was living; why should I pay my respects when he's dead?

My husband thinks my mother was wrong. I think she was right. What do you think?

DYING TO KNOW

DEAR DYING: Funerals are for the living. The deceased will not know who was there and who wasn't-but the grieving family members will. I think your mother's presence at her brother's funeral would have comforted the family-after all, they were brother and sister. Had she attended his funeral and buried her grievances, it might have made her feel better.

DEAR ABBY: Please help us thank all the wonderful people who were kind enough to send letters. Valentines and Easter greetings to us aboard the USS Tower. More than 30,000 Dear Abby readers flooded our ship with messages of love and gratitude-some sent candy and cookies. Our lone postal clerk went bananas!

Morale is certainly high out here, many crew members are corresponding with those who wrote. However, some letters were separated from their envelopes, and others had no return addresses. Even if they were intact, there is no way a crew of this size could answer



each writer individually. But we want to thank everyone who wrote.

Each one of us is proud to be an American, proud to serve in the military, and proud to know that we are defending so many caring and loving people.

MIKE CRRVI FOR THE CREW OF THE USS TOWER

DEAR MINE: I appreciate the explanation. Some disappointed readers wrote to say that they had written per my suggestion. but received no feedback. I was assured by the military that if one ship had more mail than it could handle, the overflow would be transferred to another ship. Dear Abby readers don't care where their letters land-as long as they're read.

DEAR ABBY: I was very much impressed with your efforts to cheer up American troops who are far from home in the service of their country. And judging from the letters you received from grateful servicemen, it was a great morale booster. However, being a serviceman myself (Army). I was disappointed to see the U.S. Navy get all the attention. I am stationed in Korea in the DMZ (Demilitarized Zone), and there are Air Force and Marine troops

over here, too, you know We are stranded up here for a

year at a time guarding against North Korean troops trying to infiltrate. So, please, Abby, give us a break and direct a little mail OUR WAY.

J. YARGO (DMZ, KORKA)

DEAR J. YARGO: Here's your letter, and don't say I didn't warn you. Just wait until this

Readers, how about cheering up our men and women in the Army, Air Force and Marines? Write to: Operation Dear Abby-DMZ, c/o Commanding Officer, CO C 122 Signal BN, Camp Casey, Korea 96224-0346.

DEAR ABBY: Just when I thought I had heard or seen most things in life. I now realize I had not

My husband has to travel frequently on out-of-city and state business trips. He has a business associate I will refer to as "Flint" (as in "skinflint"). My husband asked Flint why he always carries two and sometimes three large suitcases on these trips of three or four days. Are you ready? Flint's wife packs all his dirty shirts and suits, and he has them laundered, cleaned, and billed on the hotel costs for which he is then reimbursed. Flint said he's even had the drapes and curtains done this cay.

What do you think. Abby? STAGGERED IN L.A.

DEAR STAGGERED: Shame on "Flint" for taking everything to the cleaners-including his

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)



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Two books a baby

Richard Gardner, branch librarian for Seminole County's North Branch library in Sanford, accepts Beatrix Potter books from members of the Sanford Junior Woman's Club who have had children during the past year. From right, presenting six books

recently, are Libby Voltoline, education department chairwoman; Cindy Guiles and son Hunter; and Sue Greenberg and son Adam. Voltoline presented the books in behalf of Joan Quinn and daughter Katie, who are not pictured.

Mock casino night to help charities

money for charity, the Sanford Junior Woman's Club and Sanford Rotary Club will sponsor the yearly "Casmo Klassics" on Saturday, May 21, at the Sanford Civic

Doors open at 7 p.m., a silent auction lasts all evening and a live auction begins at 11

At the door, participants donate \$10 for an amount of play money, which is used in wagering in mock casino games, such as 21, blackjack. roulette and craps. Play money then is used in bidding.

Local merchants have do-

nated auction items, including trips, jewelry and plants. The night is open to the

Hospital names the year's R.N.

LONGWOOD - Linda Banks. R.N. at South Semmole Commonny Hospital, has received the hospital's Nurse of the Year award

During a recognition ceremony May 3 at the hospital, Banks was given a check for \$250 by the hospital's Junior Auxiliary and a \$100 check by the Senior Auxiliary

She was selected from 12 finalists nominated on the basis of professional and clinical skill as well as earing attitudes toward patients.

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life and rise to power begins with an dict love after between Prince Senrangationa Zulu and Nandi, which results in the Regionale birth of Sheka After Shaka's birth Nand is Danished and must struggle to find a home for them. (Part 2 of 5) [10] NOVA A 50th anniversary creebration of the DC-3, the World War it accraft that dramatically changed commercial actravel (R) (2)

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I MOVIE Baryl Markham Sha dow on the Sun (1888) (Part 2 of 2) Stefang Powers, Trevor Eve. Premere. Based on the life and loves of the femed British avistrix and racehorse trainer who made an historic trans-Atlantic Right in 1938. [2] AWARDS Live from the Hollywood presentation honoring the lop compact performers in American entertainment (Live) (2) (3) (4) COLETTEAU COVERTY (6) HOME SAMERING

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(III) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE 11:30

TONIGHT SHOW HOST Johnny Carson (in Stered) MA'S'H 12:00

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Pigskin scholarship

Matthew Anderson of Longwood (center), a senior at Lyman High School, signs a football scholarship with Evangel College in Springfield, Mo. Seated with Matt are, clockwise from left seated, his mother, Betty Anderson; Carlton Henley, principal at Lyman; Bill Scott, the school's head football coach; and Matt's father, Keith Anderson. Matt received word on the award in February.

School to sing of patriotism

Souls Catholic Church in Sanford will present the musical "Our Country "Tis of Thee" at the Sanford Civic Center on Wednesday, May 18, at 7 p.m.

The musical, which has won the Freedoms Foundation Geroge Washington Honor Medal, deals with events in America from the time of the earliest explorers to today's space exploration.

Tickets, at 84 for adults and \$3 for children and senior citizens, are available from the

Class reunion being planned

SANFORD - The class of 1978 of Seminole High School will have its 10-year class reunion in June, 1978 graduate Ruth Yates said.

If you would like more information or know of someone who graduated with this class. Yates asks you to call 323-7409 or write Class of '78, P.O. Box 16. Lake Mary, FL 32746.

Public speaking topic of talk

ORLANDO - The Management Assistance Program (MAP) of the Volunteer Center of Central Florida will host a mini-MAP seminar on public speaking Wednesday, May 18.

The seminar, to address the issues of audience captivation, overcoming of nervousness, and effective delivery of a presentation, will take place from 9-11 a.m. at the Sorosis House. 501 East Livingston, Orlando.

Cost is \$5 per person. More details are available by contact-Ing MAP at 896-0945.

The program will be led by Carolyn Folkman, administrative assistant to the vice president of the Florida Power Corporation.



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Steel production activates growth

By Rich Exner

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Monthly production in the domestic steel industry has reached its highest level since May 1984, triggering surges in related businesses such as Great Lakes shipping.

The Oglebay Norton Co. for example, reported that 10 of its 13 self-unloading vessels were in use at the beginning of the shipping season, compared with just seven in April 1987.

And the Lake Carriers' Association in Cleveland said 61 vessels will be in service on the Great Lakes by the end of May, compared with 50 one year ago and a high of 59 for 1987.

U.S. production reached 8.76 million tons of raw steel in March, up from 7.94 million tons in February and 8.3 million tons in January, according to statistics from the American Iron and Steel Institute in Washington.

Production reached 9 million tons for a few months in 1984, but prior to that the industry suffered a downturn dating back to the 10-million-ton production months of 1981.

Lake Carriers' executives attributed a significant part of its increased activity to stone cargofor the construction industry, but Great Lakes, shipping is dependent mostly on fron ore shipments for the steel industry.

"Last year in September we brought out two big (idled) vessels to move fron ore," Lake Carriers' spokesman Glen Nekvasil said, "You can honestly say that there is only one vessel left tout of operation) that could work the from ore-

Jack Yewell, a spokesman for Oglebay Norton in Cleveland, also said his company began to benealt from a renewed demand in materials for the steel industry late in 1987.

"We really noticed a pickup in the fourth quarter of last year, which forced us to sail the fleet longer and operate our fron ore pelletizing plants in Minnesota right through the end of the year," Yewell said.

The domestic steel industry operated at 90.1 percent of capacity in the first quarter of 1987 and reached 95.5 percent the week ending April 30, the SteelInstitute said.

But while percentage of capacity was up, production significantly trails that of 1979 when capacity was 155 million tons of raw steel. Today's capacity is just 112 million tons, said Sheldon Wesson, spokesman for the Steel

Things have been very difficult for the past five or six years. The industry lost money (\$12) billion) consistently from 1982 to 1986; so things were pretty grim." Wesson said. "Although they (the current statistics) are not by any means to be compared with the 1979 boom or the 1973 boom. considering the reduced size of the industry. things are more constructive looking.

USX Corp., the nation's largest steelmaker, has cut its capacity from 31 million tons in 1983 to 19 million tons currently, and is now operating near capacity.

"The market is pretty good. The demand is stong," said Ernie Glenn, a USX spokesman in Pittsburgh, "We have no plans to take anymore capacity out but, as the years go on, nobdoy can really say.

Some 89.2 million tons of raw steel were produced domestically in 1987, and predictions call for more than 90 million tons this year. Wesson said. In 1979, 137 million tons were

"The principal factor in the whole equation is the tremendous effort the whole industry has made to decrease production costs. The overall costs have come down by a third in less than 10 years - lower labor costs, lower energy costs and lower material costs." Wesson said,

Poll shows future bright for workers

NEW YORK (UPI) - A quarter of the nation's small businesses that responded to a survey for release Monday plan to hire workers in the next six months, and half of the New England companies reported at least one job opening.

The National Federation of Independent Business, based in San Mateo, Calif., showed a generally favorable outlook in its quarterly economic survey on small business optimism. The NFIB has more than 500 member companies. which employ about half of the nation's private uon farm work force.

Twenty-one percent of the 1.936 survey respondents said now is a good time to expand, compared with 13 percent last quarter.

The NFIB said 60 percent expected an improvement in real sales, up 18 percentage points, and only 14 percent expected the economy to deteriorate, down 3 points.

Seasonally adjusted, the group's Small Bustness Optimism Index edged up to 102.4 in April from 101.8 in January.

On average, small businesses reduced employment by .06 workers per company in the first quarter.

"It was the strongest first quarter hiring performance (seasonally adjusted) since 1984, the report said. "Firms apparently retained many employees from the fourth quarter and continued to increase employment, offsetting typical seasonal declines

The weak dollar improved the outlook for manufacturers, which hired an average of 0.7 workers per company, showing the strongest employment gains in the first quarter compared with other sectors.

Overall, plans to add to the work force were the strongest since 1978 when 26 percent of all respondents said they planned to increase

employment. Of the 25 percent that plan to hire workers in the next three to six months, manufacturers took

the lead with 33 percent. Job openings were heaviest in manufacturing and services, with 29 percent in each sector reporting openings. Construction followed with

27 percent. In New England, a stunning 50 percent of all firms have at least one job opening, up from 42 percent in January." the report said.

Although the outlook for the economy continued to improve, small business have become "decidely less optimistic about future expansion each April, with 67 percent expecting growth in 1983 compared to 22 percent in 1988.

This reflects a belief that the expansion cannot

be sustained, the report said-

"Apparently many believe that the law of gravity applies to economic statistics as well as

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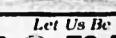
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SEATTLE (UPI) - International Lease Finance Corp., waving off recent reports of sagging quality control at the Boeing Co., Monday ordered 100 Boeing jets and 30 more planes from Airbus industrie in a record deal valued at more than

The value of the agreement - the largest dollar amount ever for a commercial plane order - does not include options to purchase an additional 24 Boeing and 16 Airbus jetliners.

Boeing's share of the order, including options, is valued at \$4.6 billion. The value of firm Airbus orders is \$1.35 billion.

The International Lease order beats the previous record set in 1986 by a British Airways order for 16 Boeing 747s and options for a dozen more, valued at \$4.1 billion.

The first deliveries to International Lease are scheduled to begin in April 1989 and continue through 1995.

The order ensures a continued "high plateau" of Boeing production that will benefit the state's economy through the mid-1990s, said William Whitlow, an analyst of Boeing and other Northwest stocks at Dain Bosworth Inc., in

He said the order should minimize any harm to Boeing from recent doubts about quality control of Boeing airplanes, exacerbated by the April 28. Aloha Air incident in which a portion of a Boeing 737's fuselage ripped off in mid-air over Hawaii. killing a Hight attendant and injuring 61

"I think the size of the order and the fact that International Lease ordered all models of Boeing planes indicates that at least International Lease Finance has confidence in Boeing planes and that, in turn, so do their customers," Whitlow

Steven Udvar-Hazy, president of International Leasing, said the "large purchase certainly demonstrates our faith in Boeing's quality and

"Our lessees' enthusiasm for Boeing airplanes. the support we have received from the company. the growing worldwide market and airline demand for operating leases have convinced us to enlarge our Boeing portfolio into the 1990s," Udvar-Hazy said

The Boeing 737 remains by far the world's most popular passenger jet.

"The 737 remains a very economical plane for atrlines, either to lease or buy," said Steve Binder, an aerospace analyst for Bear Sterns & Co. Inc., in New York. "The plane is still a homerun product for Boeing."

Binder called the Airbus showing "respectable." adding that "Boeing continues to dominate the industry.

He said the big loser appeared to be McDonnell Douglas, which once was rumored to be in the running for a portion of the order. Hinder speculated that the McDonnel-Douglas failure could draw a shroud over the sales potential of the company's MD-80 aircraft.

International Leasing, founded in 1973, provides commercial aircraft to more than 70 airlines around the world. The new order will more than triple it's current jet portfolio worth, estimated at \$2 billion.

The company agreed to purchase 78 737s. including 10 737-500s, 12 737-400s, 50 737-300s and six 737-300s, which were purchased earlier but not announced. All three versions of the new-generation series of 737 are represented it the order.

Japanese have dry beer battle

By STEWART SLAVIN

TORYO (UPI) - Actor Gene Hackman, looking snave and breezy in a black turtleneck sweater, raises a glass of amber fluid to the Japanese television audience and says with a smirk. "I'm so happy I could ery. Dry, dry."

In another 15-second television spot for a competing brewery, world heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson beats a punching bag while declaiming: "I like Suntory Dry. Ha!" with a menancing look and right jab for punctuation.

Throughout Japan, the faces of these two Americans peer from billboards, department store displays, mobile advertising trucks and liquor shops, luring the fad-conscious public to try the latest Japanese novelty - dry beer.

Along the glittering Ginza in Tokyo, free samples of the smooth but potent brew are readily offered in department stores. Buy a six-pack and get two souvenir glasses free.

Hackman and Tyson are just two front men in the biggest beer war in Japanese history, which has seen the nation's four breweries spend more than \$100 million in advertising for a product that may never see the light of day outside Japan. So what is dry beer?

Put simply, the beer has a milder taste and higher alcoholic content than lager and draft varieties. It has 5 percent alcohol versus the 4.5 percent of other types of beer sold in Japan.

Brewmasters say the combination is achieved with a special yeast and a longer fermentation process that lessens the sweetness found in regular lagers.

"Suntory regards dry beer as a man's beer," says Kazunari Yoshizawa of Suntory Ltd., a company known for its whisky and which only entered the beer market in 1963.

"In order to implant that image in drinkers, we wanted to use someone in our advertising who creates the impression of strength, manliness and competitiveness."

Along with paying Tyson sky-high fees for his ads. Suntory also uses Australian Mark "Jacko" Jackson, a former Victorian Rules football player who has gained popularity in the United States with battery commercials and a role in a television series.

Kirin Brewery Co. Ltd., the nation's largest beer maker, selected Hackman to project an image of "manly sophistication" in its dry beer campaign.

The two brewers said they opted for foreign personalities because Japanese stars such as sumo wrestlers or baseball players might steal the show

"If they are too well known, then their character might come out rather than the product itself," said Suntory's Yoshizawa. "That has happened in the past many times."

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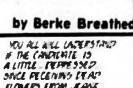
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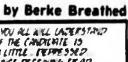












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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

North tried out a new gadget today - cur-bidding the opponents' suit as a passed hand to demand that partner bid his better major. Poor South refinally realized partner must have length in both majors. So diamond, It he could now play they got to four hearts.

North should have bld two spades over two clubs. If he could bid hearts later, fine. But he should not insist on game in a major when partner might not have a fit or even have a decent band

As to the play, did West pull a wrong card? After the club king. West continued with the diamond king, ducked by declarer. A second diamond was played. Declarer took the acc and played the heart ace, intending to play another. But on the

are of hearts West played the king. Can South be blained for believing that East was left with J-9-7? Declarer now hoped that East started with four spades as well. So he ruffed a club, responded in no-trump and then turned to his hand with the spade king and ruffed a A Q and ruff a spade, he could exit with either remaining immorcard and simply discard a spade from dummy. East would have no choice but to rull and lead back into dummy's Q-10 of hearts. Of course West ruffed the second spade with the heart nine, and his partner took the setting trick with the trump jack. If West plays low on the acc of hearts, declarer will play another heart, and the king will come up. Declarer will then make the contract by ruffing one spade before drawing the third round of hearts.

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What The Day Will Bring...

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY MAY 18, 1988

You will develop several new interests in the year ahead that will expand your horizons socially as well as to the commercial world. Each will produce its own type of benefits.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Usually you take time to think things through, but today, you may rush to judgment and arrive at conclusions that are neither practical nor helpful. Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. Mail 81 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't put yourself in a financial position where your lifestyle is governed by excessive obligations. Live within your means. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Things that are of critical importance to you today might not you because you have not be considered top priorities by cleared up this obligation. Do it your companions or associates. Operate independently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's important that you keep pace with your duties and responsibilities at this time. If you start letting things pile up, you'll have a mess on your hands later.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 Sept. 22) Don't let dissenting factions within your peer group draw you into their petty politics today. Whatever side you take could turn out to be the wrong one.

Taurus, treat yourself to a order to be successful today, birthday gift. Send for your your objective must be clearly defined, and you must have the fortitude to regroup your forces if you suffer initial setbacks.

BCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today, you may waste a lot of valuable time and emotional energy rehashing a problem instead of seeking a feasible solution. Focus on results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. TERPRISE ASSN.

21) Someone to whom you are indebted in some manner is beginning to lose patience with today

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) People with whom you have dealings today could lose respect for you if you are too indecisive or wishy-washy. Take a firm position and proceed from there.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This will not be a very productive day for you if you postpone tasks you should attend to early in the day. Don't drag your feet.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In Don't try to impress acquaintances with liberal spending today. All it will gain you is a thinner wallet, because no one will really take notice.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Unless you are very methodical and disciplined today, you are not likely to complete assignments or projects you begin. Be consistent and persistent.

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PEANUTS'

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