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Glance

County astrologer calls it quits

LA GRANDE, Ore. (UPI) -An astrologer just wasn't in the stars for Union County.

Jenny Nicholson guit her controversial job as county astrologer before ever advising officials, saying the publicity brought her so much business she can't afford to keep the volunteer post.

Nicholson resigned Monday, five days after taking the job and a day before county commissioners planned to rescind the controversial appointment.

The ensuing controversy has given me so much publicity and so many new long-distance clients that I no longer have time to be your volunteer," Nicholson said in her letter of resignation.

Kenyan leaders welcome Will back

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) -The independent Kenyan government seems to be recovering from a 7-year-old "colonial hangover" that would make William Shakespeare proud.

In 1981, Kenyan leaders brapited the English remions of Shire repeareun warks as too colonial and banned them from the nation's schools.

But President Daniel Arap Mol announced the return of the classic English writings Sunday, and instructed the Ministry of Education and Kenyan Institute of Education. which approve school texts, to put the English bard back on the exam syllabus.

The president said he saw nothing wrong with Will's

Free lunch program banned

PITTSBURGH(UPI) — There's no free lunch anymore for some prisoners in Pittaburgh.

Inmates had been served free grub while awaiting court appearances in the past year but city officials say the practice gobbled up the \$15,000 food fund, which won't be replenished.

Dropped limb puts lights out

SANFORD - At about 10 a.m. today a Florida Power and Light crew trimming frees on County Road 15 at lowa-Avenue, Sanford, accidentally dropped a limb onto a powerline. The result was a 10-minute loss of perser to 1,500 customers, a company spokesman said.

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Budget, tax hike approved \$1,000 valuation. and \$296 per year on a \$75,000 home. Commissioners John Y. Mercer. Commissioners Mercer, Eckstein and Herbert "Whitey" Eckstein and Bob Thomas said they think the increase is

By WAYNE MIZE Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The city commission approved a \$19.5 million budget for the 1988-1989 fiscal year Monday night that includes a 20.6 percent property tax increase.

The commission, by a 3-2 vote, gave tentative approval to the tax increase, which would help raise an additional \$526,954 in ad valorem tax revenue.

Commissioner A.A. McClanahan and Mayor Bettye Smith voted against the tax increase and the budget package.

"I'm going to have to vote against this because from day one I said we could live with the millage (\$4.85 per \$1,000 of valuation) we have," said McClanahan. The 20.6 percent property tax increase represents a 1 mill like to \$5.85 per Thomas voted for the tax increase and hudget proposal.

The budget will not be adopted until two public hearings are held in September, the first on Sept. 12.

The commission voted against the originally proposed tax rollback from the current \$4.85 per \$1,000 of taxable property to \$4.47 that would have generated the same amount of taxes due to property value increase.

The increase will add \$759,551 to city revenue for the fiscal year.

The additional tax would mean an extra \$54 per year on a home valued at \$50,000 after claiming the \$25,000 homestead exemption. Property taxes on a \$50,000 home would be \$150 per year

necessary to continue to provide adequate services to the city's approximately 29,000 residents.

Mercer also favored the increase because he said it would eliminate the need to spend \$300,000 of the city's reserve fund, and Eckstein said city employees needed a raise. "We haven't taken care of them in the past," said Eckstein.

The budget includes a five percent cost of living increase for the city's 356 employees

A four-percent cost of living increase for city employees and a \$299,588 appropriation from the reserve fund was included in the original budget proposal by City Manager Frank A. Faison, which had a total figure of \$18.7 million. Mayor Smith said she thinks taxpayers

need a rest from rising taxes. 'I don't think we should have raised

the millage," Smith said. "I think we need to give the citizens of Sanford a break from raising taxes." The final figures for each of the city's

department budgets will not be available for at least another month, according to Faison, due to the many small and few major changes made by the commission during its four budget sessions which began last week.

Some of the changes to the original budget proposal made by the commission were:

 Increased the cost of living raise for city employees from four percent to five percent, adding \$60,609 to the budget. See BUDGET, page 5A

County road repair program given nod

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners unanimously approved a new \$6.3 million five-year road repair program to keep county roads up to grade.

Since commissioners had already appropriated \$825,000 for road maintenance this year, no formal approval of the spending package is aded during today's county commission meeting, says County Administrator Ken Hooper

At least \$526,648 will be spent to repair regional roads by the end of this year under the spending plan, including sections of Airport and Lake Mary Boulevards, Local unin-corporated streets will be repaired with the remaining \$298,000.

The county's goal under the five-year repair program is to keep roads at about 80 percent of their as new condition.

Although on a countywide average, roads are currently at about 84 percent of the condition at the time of original construction. Public Works Director Larry Sellers told commissioners the condition begins declining rapidly after about 8 years of a road's typical 16-year

Sellers said a study completed for the county shows after 12 years, 75 percent of a road's life. the road quality has deteriorated by 40 percent. If road repairs aren't made after 12 years. Sellers said, repairs will cost four to five times as much at the end of 16 years.

Near the end of 16 years, a total reconstruction of a road may be required, which can cost

hetween \$200,000 and \$300,000 per mile. The earlier repairs are made, the simpler, and less expensive the repairs are. Sellers said. A simple crack-sealing costs about \$7,000 per mile.

If no repairs are made, Sellers said roads will deteriorate on a countywide average of about 72 percent of their as-new condition. With the current program. the average will be maintained at a rout 75 percent of their a w condition.

In other discussions, commissioners also reviewed state and regional changes affecting the Wekiva River basin and its tributaries.

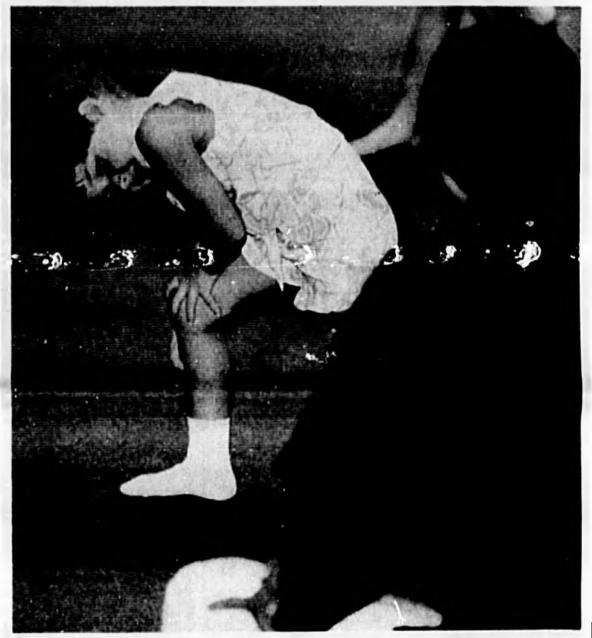
VanDerworp said the Wektva River Protection Act requires the three counties the Wekiva passes through or borders -Seminole. Orange and Lake Counties - to change their comprehensive land use plans to assure the river is protected.

The area west of Interstate 4 from the northern edge of Lake Brantley north to the county line must be protected to preserve the rural quality of the area and to assure riverbank vegetation and natural unimal habitate are not endangered by development. VanDerworp said.

County building codes also must be changed to protect septic tanks within the highest water level the river may reach during a one-in-a-100-years downpour.

VanDerworp said he would compare the requirements with existing county land use plans and building codes and recommend changes in August. In other discussion items

Monday, commissioners reviewed proposed changes to the See ROADS, page BA



Sanford's karate kid

Seven-year-old Hillery Malcolm of Sanford goes into her karate stance as instructor Langston Menefee looks on in the foreground. The classes are part of the Idyliwilde Elementary Summer Fun program, designed to introduce

Horald Photo by Louis Raim

the younger set to various arts and crafts during the summer months. Classes are offered in aerobics, baton, computers, cooking and various sports activities.

Insect-covered cars common sight.

City plans assault against mosquitoes

Herald staff writer

SANFORD - City commissioners approved spending \$2,000 from emergency funds for spraying along Lake Monroe during its Monday meeting after hearing a plea for help in fighting the current blind mosquito infestation.

Dave Farr, executive director for the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, asked the commission to increase spraying to twice a day along the lakefront and to support commercial interests in lobbying for state emergency funds in Tallahassee.

The commission passed a resolution supporting the lobby effort and Mayor Bettye Smith agreed to accompany a group See MOSQUITO, page SA

Sanford city commissioners enact impact fees moratorium

By WAYNE MIZE Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The city commission enacted an emergency ordinance Monday, imposing a moratorium on the collection of county transportation road impact fees within the city until a court decision on the legality of the collection is made.

A previously enacted moratorium against road impact fee collection was to expire this week, leaving the city vunerable to collection, according to City Attorney Bill Colbert.

"To take no action would mean new construction would require impact fees from city residents." said Colbert.

The emergency ordinance goes into effect immediately and will allow the commission 60 days to have required public hearings on a more permanent ordinance, said Colbert.

The city is waiting for the Fifth District Court of Appeals to make a decision on an appeal made by the county of a circuit court rolling that said city laws supercede county laws, and cittes could not be forced to collect county impact fees from developers within their borders. Seminole County appealed the circuit court decision June 28.

County commissioners approved an ordinance last year to raise money for road repairs by imposing an impact fee on new development.

Sanford, Winter Springs and Casselberry challenged the ordinance in circuit court, stating the county needed a city's permission before collecting fees within its jurisdiction, and imposed moratoriums on collecting the fees.

In other action, Monday night, the

· Approved the concept of the construction of the Groveview Neighborhood Park, which will be between Old Lake Mary Raod and Springview Drive. The park will cost the city \$65,000, in addition to \$79,000 of in-kind services and will be built with the help of a \$120,000 grant.

 Approved a 10-year frauchtse. agreement with CableVision with two 10-year options.

· Annexed property owned by to Stanley H. Sandefur located between Geneva Avenue and the old railroad line. and adjoining Brisson Avenue, despite voiced opposition by Seminole County assistant attorney Lonnic Groot.

Groot said the annexation created a enclave and is against state mandates. Groot said after the meeting that the county board of commissioners would now decide if the annexation will be appealed to circuit court.

 Tabled for 30 days the unnexation of property owned by Elizabeth Bush, Lila Walling, Mary Lefler and Judge Kenneth Leffer, located along State Highway 17-92 and lying between Old Monroe See IMPACT, page 8A

NASA hopes launch still on target

By WILLIAM HARWOOD **UPI** science writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. An accident that dame aged an O-ring seal in a shuttle test booster in Utah will delay a crucial ground firtog but NASA officials are hopeful that the first post-Challenger launch date will not be seriously affeeted.

A NASA official who asked not to be identified. said Monday the booster problem was the result of a mistake by engineers with rocket-maker Morton Thiokol Inc. - not a design problem - and that a test firing of the shuttle Discovery's three liquid-fueled engines remains on track for around July 25

The test booster, called production verification motor No. 1, or PVM-1 for short, had been scheduled for firing around July 30 at Morton Thiokol's plant near Brigham City, Utah, in the fifth and final such test required before the shuttle

See NASA, page 8A

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Vehicle theft charged

CASSELBERRY - A traffic stop and a records check, which showed a motorcycle was stolen, have brought charges of vehicle theft against a 21-year-old Longwood man.

Robert Matthew Rymann, of 300 Sweetwater Circle Blvd. was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies at 5:54 p.m. Saturday, after a traffic stop on State Road 436,

A deputy noticed the motorcycle Rymann was riding had a bald rear tire. A computer check on the Kawasaki, with a Texas license tag, showed the bike had been reported stolen in Dallas. a sheriff's report said.

Rymanii was released on \$500 bond to appear in court Aug.

Driving under the influence

-Preston William Baker, 25, of 101 E. Altamonte Drive #332, Altamonte Springs, at 3:46 p.m. Saturday, after a traffic stop for allegedly having no license plate and failing to wear a scat belt. He was also cited with resisting arrest without violence and driving without a license.

Police say burglary was taked

WINTER SPRINGS - Winter Springs police have determined a burglary to Ozzie's Crab House, State Road 434, on June 29 was an apparent coverup for the theft of the night deposit of the businesses reciepts for that day.

James Gregory Amos, 26, of 868 N. Winter Park Drive, Casselberry, was arrested at his house at 7:15 p.m. Friday. He allegedly filed a faise police report in connection with the burglary, and is also suspected in the theft of the deposit. He remains juiled in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Police report a woman who was not named in Amos' arrest report was supposed to make the deposit on the night of the reported burglary. Amou was booked on complaints of grand theft. filing a false police report and petty theft

Robbery suspect arrested

SANFORD - A man arrested for allegedly throwing a rock through a window on 11th Street has also been booked on two counts of strong arm robbery after an alleged accomplice named him as a suspect in a convenience story robbery.

Joseph Smith, 24, who refused to give his address, was arrested at at the corner of Fifth Street and Pine Avenue at 12:11 p.m. Sunday about 20 minutes after a brick was thrown through a window at 906 E. 11th St. He was booked on suspicion of throwing a deadly missile into an occupied

After Smith's arrest. Sanford police report a boy who whey were questioning at the police station named Smith as his accomplice in a 9 a.m. robbery of the Lil' Champ store, 116 E. Celery Ave. Sinith was then also booked on a complaint of strong arm robbery. Later Sunday Smith was also booked on an ther count of strong arm robbery in connection with the rob by of a women at about 9:4% pm. Priday = 10 Palmetto. Ave. He ramined jailed in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Burglary suspect arrested

SANFORD - One of two suspects in a June 13 burglary to 895 S. Oregon Ave., rural Sanford, was booked on suspicion of

armed burglary and dealing in stolen property.

Jeffrey Burton Alling, 20, who allegedly fled from deputies who questioned him on June 21, then later tried to escape from them when they came to his house, was booked on a complaint

of resisting without violence.

He was booked on the burglary and stolen property complaints at the Seminole County Jall Friday night and held in lieu of \$8,000 bond.

He is accused of stealing 18 firearms, jewelry, stereos and a camera. The items were sold or pawned the day of the burglary, deputies reported. Some of the items were recovered. Deputies said there is another suspect in the case who has not been arrested.

Transient suspected of stealing pickup

LAKE MARY - A Lake Mary man delayed reporting the theft of his truck last Wednesday by 24 hours because he wanted to give the offender a chance to bring it back.

Bruce Carlton Mann of 378 Pine Tree Road, told police he and a new acquaintance stopped in at the Lake Mary Pub. 119 W. Crystal Lake Ave. Wednesday. and the acquaintance is suspected of taking Manii's truck.

The acquaintance's name is unknown but his initials are thought to be T.B. According to police reports. T.B. is a transient who sketches portraits and sells them for \$5. The pub owner said T.B. had frequented the pubseveral times over a two-day

period last week. Upon arriving at the pub-

Wednesday, Mann parked his blue '82 pickup between the pub and Andy's Paint and Body Garage, and left his keys wedged between the seat and stick shift

He went inside to chat with friends and lost track of T.B. However, sometime during the course of the evening T.B. left unannounced. Mann told police he believed T.B. was staying at the Sanford Motor Lodge, but police have been unable to locate.

The suspect is described as a tall man weighing more than 200 lbs, with short red hair and a full beard and glasses. He was last seen wearing blue jeans, a black T-shirt and a green baseball cap.

EMERGENCY CALLS

SANFORD Monday

1:06 p.m., 519 E. First St.,

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Bram Towers lobby, man, 93, fell, not transported

2:30 p.m., 117 Magnolta Ave., overheated ballast in light fixture, no damage to celing.

5:05 p.m., 950 Melloville Ave., Hillhaven Health Care Center. alarm system trouble.

6:25 p.m., 1101 W. First St., report of smoke smell, found nothing.

7:29 p.m., 19th Street and Hawkins Avenue, report of smoke, found to be trash burning outside city limits, notified Seminole County Fire Depart-

10:22 p.m., 217 S. Park Ave., assault, girl. 16, nose bleed. Refused aid.

Tuesday 2:13 a.m., 13th Street and Williams Ave., man, 53, medical problem. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Guns, car sto!en ..or heme

SANFORD - Seminole County sheriff's deputies are investigating the Monday theft of eight firearms, a \$250 video recorder, a \$200 tent, \$95 in cash and a 1980 Mercury valued at \$1,050 from the house of Naomi B. Roberts, 1515 Dodd Road, Winter Park. The total value of the guns which, include six shotguns, a tifle and an antique muzzel loader, exceeds \$1,900, a sheriff's

Billy E. Fleming of Apopka reported to sheriff's deputies three tires were stolen from his truck and trailer while parked on the side of State Road 436 at Hunt Club Boulevard, Apopka, Monday,

A male German shepherd dog owned by Paul Palmeri of 407 Prairie Lake Drive, Fern Park, was stolen from his bockyard Sunday or Monday, according to a report filed with sheriff's deputies.

A \$575 air compressor, a \$100 hose and two boxes of tools valued at \$700 were stolen Sunday or Monday from Sun State Auto Sales, 8100 S. U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park, according to a report owner William McMichael of Orlando, filed with sheriff's deputies.

Sheriff's deputies report a \$250 microwave

oven was stolen along with a postage machine,

two garbage cans and 11 bottles of liquour from Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10180, 2766 Wells Ave., Fern Park, Sunday or Monday, Michael Ray Bell of 308 DePugh St., Altamonte Springs, reported to sheriff's deputies 30 cassette

A \$350 weed cutter was stolen between Friday and Monday from the pickup truck of Darrell S. Walker of Green Valley Landscaping, while it was parked at that business at 1694 Timocuan Way,

tapes valued at \$300 were stolen from his house

Longwood, a sheriff's report said. A \$50 purse containing \$50 in cash and a \$150 watch was stolen Monday or Tuesday from the car of Alan Bradle; of 589 S. Longview Place. Longwood. A sheriff's report said the car was at Bradley's house at the time of the theft.

Sheriff's deputies report \$1,326 in cash and a \$200 video recorder were stolen Sunday from the house of Michael Graham. of 2617 Eastbrook

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Moon Phases

July 21

Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2

feet and glassy. Current is to the

north with a water temperature

of 82 degrees. New Smyrna

Beach: Waves are 1 to 2 feet and

glassy. Current is to the north.

with a water temperature of 62

degrees. Sun screen factor: 21.

Orlando

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James Childers of 2810 Sunset Road. Apopka reported to sheriff's deputies his \$379 lawnmower was stolen between July 8 and 8.

A \$400 boat motor was stolen Saturday from the backyard of Mike Ramsey, of 989 Bearded Oak Circle, Longwood. He reported his loss to sheriff's deputies Sunday.

Patrick Johnson of 2845 Revere Court. Casselberry, reported to sheriff's deputies his 1984 Honda motorcycle valued at \$800 was stolen between Friday and Sunday.

A \$300 drill press, two chainsaws, a \$175 weed cutter, a \$75 set of wrenches and two drills were stolen between July 7 and Saturday from the house of T.H. Belflower, of 265 McLain Lane, Geneva, a sheriff's report said.

Clothes, a tennis racquet, and a radio were among more than \$1,000 in goods stolen Saturday or Sunday from the pickup truck of Charles Davis, of 2500 Howell Branch Road #200, Winter Park, sheriff's deputies report.

Bruce Roth of 6239 Linneal Beach Drive. Apopka, reported to sheriff's deputies a \$1,300 radio controlled car and a \$130 controller were stolen from his car, along with a \$200 radio and \$180 speakers. The theft occurred Friday or Saturday.

Sheriff's deputies report a \$250 revolver was stolen July 7 or 8 from the truck of John Blakley. of 9380 Junior Ave., Apopka-

A \$500 range was stolen from a Contemporay Construction of Altamote Springs building site at 1437 Rosters St., Apopka, Friday or Saturday, a sheriff's report said.

Lois Seller-Dougherty of 612 Encino Way. Altamonte Springs, reported to sheriff's deputies a \$300 televison and a \$25 microwave oven were among items stolen from her house between July 4 and Saturday

A \$400 microwave oven was stolen Saturday or Sunday from the house of Edward Parrin of 800 Poinsetta Drive, Casselberry, a sheriff's report

Rape report investigated

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -Seminole County sheriff's deputies are investiging allegations by a 40-year-old woman who says she was raped Saturday by two men. whom she was evicting from an apartment.

The woman, who lives in a campground in Altamonte Springs, told sheriff's deputies Monday she was raped between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday at the apartment. However, the woman said she had washed her clothing since the attack and she declined to have a medical examination, so deputies report they have no physical evidence of the alleged at-

She is scheduled to talk further with investigators. who have the names of two suspects in the case.

The woman said she was attacked and forced to a couch in the apartment where she confronted the men over the condition of the apartment. She said they took turns raping her, with one holding her while the other assaulted her.

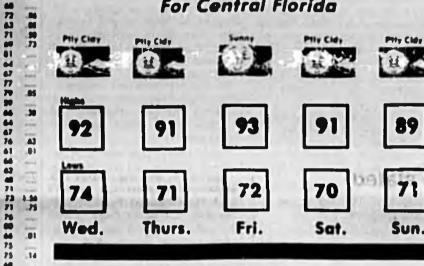
Deputies report the woman had bruises on her arms and legs when they questioned her Monday

-Susan Loden

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Five-Day Forecast

For Central Florida



Appropriate word for weather is hot

By FRED H. COOPER Herald staff writer

A reader called to complain-It seems that reference is made to these days as being warm and the suggestion was made that the report is compiled by the chamber of commerce. It was obvious that the caller had never spent a summer in Mississippi so really didn't know what hot feels like but a better contrast and compare thesis was made with New England where temperatures have been hovering in the

mid-90's. Thermometers in

Seminole County have rested

in the 80's for the most part

during the past week. However, that is done and gone for now. It is hot. The readings are in the low 90's and the humidity is right up there also. 'Tis air. conditioning time and hang the hole in the ozone layer problem. Not much damage done by window units and none by central systems any-

The temperature range for the next couple of days will be 70's to the low- to mid-90's. Yes, there is the chance of widely-scattered afternoon showers so scatter and gather some water. Thunderstorms that slashed

the Atlantic Coast with strong winds and scattered showers did little to ease "beastly hot" weather sizzling the East. while heavy rain passed up the drought-choked Farm Belt but deluged Texas, where five people drowned in flash floods. The chance of rain in

Cincinnati tonight threatened to wash out professional baseball's All-Star Game at Riverfront Stadtum. In neighboring Pennsylvania, on the other hand, it is so dry even golfers are praying for rain.

Storms raked the East Coast from New England to northern Florida Monday, unleashing winds up to 70 mph in Maryland, hall in Maine and

more than 3 inches of rain in Jacksonville, by fat the greatest downpour in the Sunshine State, You probably noticed there was none in Seminole.

Some 15,000 homes and businesses in Washington's Maryland suburbs were still without electricity today because of downed power lines. That was not the cause of the short outage in Sanford. In downtown Baltimore

Monday, it hit a record 102 degrees, while Newark, N.J., had 101. Philadelphia reached 100, Boston and New York City recorded 98, and National Airport outside Washington. D.C., reported 99. A cold front reaching from

the eastern Great Lakes through the middle Mississippi Valley and into the southern Plains brought scattered showers and thunderstorms Sunday night and Monday to areas of the Farm Belt struggling in the throes of a cropdevastating drought.

But farmers complained the moisture would do little to help the nation's corn crop. The rain was "too little, too late" to save half of the corn. said Ohio Farm Bureau Federation spokesman Kirby Hidy. Flash floods swept dry

creekbeds in Texas Hill Country, drowning four members of a San Jose, Calif., family whose car was swept along a flooded draw near Shellield, Texas, late Sunday. The father survived the flood by clinging to a tree all night until the water subsided, officiais said.

Trucks from Vermont, 850 miles away, rolled into Kenton, Ohio, with 6,000 bales of hay for about 165 farmers. including 70 Amish families from Hardin and Logan coun-

(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 Sinford Monday was 91 degrees and the overnight low was 74 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. Ther was no recorded rainfall.

Area Readings

The temperature at 9 a.m.: 82: overnight low: 74: Monday's high: 91; barometric pressure: 30.17: relative humidity: 88 percent; winds; South at 9 mph; rain None: Today's sunset: N 26 p.m., Wednesday's sunrise 6:36

Area Forecast

Today partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind south 10 mph. Rain chance 40 percent. Tonight and Wednesday...partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Low in the low to mid 70s. High in the lower 90s. Light wind tonight then south 10 mph Wednesday, Rain chance 20 percent tonight and 40 percent Wednesday.

Extended Forecast

The extended weather out look. Thursday through Saturday, for Florida except northwest - Generally fair except partly cloudy in the afternoon and evenings with a chance of thunderstorms, Lows in the 70s. Highs 90 to 95.

Area Tides



WEDNESDAY: BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 5:20

a.m., 5:40 p.m.; Maj. 11:30 a.m., 11:55 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 8:33 a.m., 9:00 p.m.; lows, 2 22 a.m., 2 13 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 8:38 a.m., 9:05 p.m.; lows, 2:27 a.m., 2:18 p.m.: Bayport: highs. 2:24 a.m., 1:12 p.m.; lows, 7:22 a.m., 8:50 p.m.

Boating



St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Today...wind south 10 to 15 kts. Sens 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop. Scattered thunderstorms. Tonight and Wednesday...wind south to southwest 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop. Scattered thunderstorms.



Lottery celebrates successful six months with record take

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Today marks the six-month anniversary of Florida's lottery, and officials say recordsetting sales show no signs of slowing down.

State revenue estimators had predicted the lottery would generate \$413 million by June 30, the final day of the 1987-88 fiscal year.

The lottery actually produced \$690.5 million by that day. and sales still show no sign of tapering off. George said.

So far, those sales have produced a \$145 million boost for the state's educational system, which by law receives all lottery proceeds not handed out in prizes or used for operating expenses.

"Florida is a unique state," Lottery Department spokesman Ed George explained Monday. "We have 40 million tourists a year, we have the first lottery in the Deep South, we get a lot of money from Alabama and Georgia where there is no lottery available."

Mica, Gunter file for Senate

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Rep. Dan Mica and Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter officially opened the 1988 election season Monday, filing documents for the Democratic U.S. Senate campaign and predicting victory.

Mica said he was gaining ground on Gunter in polls, and that he would either face the commissioner in a runoff for the Democratic nomination or beat him outright in the September primary.

But Gunter, who has much greater name recognition and raised more than \$1 million in the first six weeks of his campaign, declared himself unbeatable.

Stark mother opposes payment

BOCA RATON (UPI) - The mother of an American sailor killed aboard the USS Stark says she is angry at the Reagan administration's decision to pay compensation for those killed aboard an Iranian jetliner last week

Jane Ryais said despite promises of compensation for her son by Iraq, whose missile killed her son, Pat, she hasn't seen any. She said she is upset that there are no indications anyone is pressing the Iraqis.

"I'm so angry, so angry," she said Monday. "It really gets under my skin. We're so damn quick to offer money, to pay the Iranians, and the Stark families are still sitting around, day after day, and there's no news for us at all.

Casselberry Rotary Club meets at 7:30 a.m. on

Sanford Riwanis Club meets at noon Wednesday at the

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

Sanford Optimist Club meets at noon on Wednesday at

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Optimists plan meeting

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Wednesday at Sanford Civic Center.

Exercise for seniors

support group meets at 10:45 a.m.

Police link explosion, cruise ship

Athens were linked to terrorists who carried out a grenade and machine-gun attack on a Greek cruise ship that left nine people dead and at least 47 wounded.

The ship, the City of Poros. was carrying about 400 passengers - many of them foreign tourists - and 71 crew when it came under attack around 5 p.m. Monday as it was returning from a daily island cruise in the Aegean Sea at the height of the tourist season, Merchant Marine Minister Evanxgelos Yannpoulos

Authorities said today they believed all passengers who jumped from the ship during the attack had been picked up by a flotilla of rescue craft, but a search was continuing.

At least nine people were killed in the assault and 47 others were wounded, many by shrapnel from grenades, according to an official list of the injured released today by authorities. Yannpoulos had told a news conference Monday that 60 people were wounded.

The list of wounded included 30 French cittzens, eight Scandinavians, three Swiss, three investigator said-Jordanians, an Armenian of unknown nationality and two

others who were unidentified. Officials said most of those weapons and hand grenades.

Police suspect two men killed in were in serious condition - one the explosion of a weapons- with a grenade fragment lodged packed car at a marina near in his head and the other with a bullet in the neck.

> Minister of Tourism Nikos Skoulas said one British tourist was examined Monday for shock, but had already left for

The man, identified as John Whittome, 59, said before leaving the Piracus General Hospital. The terrorists raked the bridge with sub-machine, an fire without any warning. People. started to run from the sundeck in panic. We climbed down a rope into the sea and we were picked up by a rescue boat."

There were no immediate claims of responsibility for the assault, but police said they suspected it was connected with an explosion of a car earlier Monday at the Trocadero Marina that killed its two occupants. Trocadero, about 5 miles south of Athens, is the home port for the City of Poros and the ship was headed there when it was

"Now it seems the two men in the car were waiting for their fellow terrorists to arrive with the ship and were perhaps their back-up team," a senior police

Police said the car was loaded with explosives and a cache of arms, including automatic

hospitalized suffered slight inju- The car was rented on July 4

Aboud Al Hamit, 36, who lived in a hotel at Glyfada, a seaside base at Athens airport, police

The ship's captain, George Mayromatakis, told United Press International, "The ship was full of foreign tourists, mostly Germans, Swedes, British and Americans."

One Swede who suffered an arm injury and identified himself only as Ulf said he was on the deck when he heard the first shots and several explosions. "I saw many people jumping

overboard in the panic," he said. There were conflicting reports on details of the attack that took place about 40 minutes after the ship left the Island of Aegina in the Gulf of Athens to return to

Yannpoulos said three attackers were aboard the cruise ship and fired machine guns and grenade launchers before escaping on a small boat that approached the vessel after the

But Antenna No. 10, a private Greek radio station, said the assailants came on speedboats, boarded the ship and then began firing.

The entire navy and coast guard were searching the Acgean for the assailants. Yannpoulos said, and frogmen were hunting for explosives and suspects aboard the cruise ship.

Prime Minister Andreas

a technological edge over its

Arab neighbors and the pro-

posed sale to Kumait would not

island, returned to Athens to hold a special Cabinet meeting resort near the U.S. Air Force today, a government spokesman

> The attack marked the worst incident involving a passenger ship since October 1985, when four Palestinians commandeered the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro with 511 passengers and crew in the Mediterranean Sea off Egypt and threatened to blow it up unless Israel freed Palestinian prisoners.

> When the Achille Lauro hijackers surrendered in Port Said two days later it was learned that American passenger Leon Klinghoffer was killed and thrown overboard.

Capt. Mayromatakis, whose ship reached the Trocadero port four hours after the attack, said the assault ignited fires on the vessel and forced passengers to leap overboard into the water to avoid the machine-gun fire.

"The passengers started jumping into the water to avoid the machine-gun fire of the attackers, and at least two were killed by the ship's propellers."

Among the dead was the first mate.

Police sources said several ships rushed to the assistance of the burning ship, extinguished the flames and started rescuing the passengers as coast guard cutters sped to the scene of the attack to remove the wounded.

Congress blocks sale of the

Mavericks, the official said.

"This is a package, ... It is highly

problematic that the sale would

Kuwaiti prime minister seeks arms

dent Reagan and the Kuwaitt weapons has provoked opposicrown prince are considering tion on Capitol Hill, where supcongressional opposition to porters of Israel object to pro-Kuwait's bid for a \$2 billion arms package and evaluating aircraft missiles to Kuwait, A the situation in the violent

Sheikh Saad al Abdullah al Sabah, also Kuwait's prime minister, has net with several U.S. officials since his arrival Sunday. He met Monday with Defense Secretary Frank a move that could affect the Carlucci and was entertained later at dinner by John Perstan Gulf region. Whitehead, the acting secretary of state. He was to meet with Reagan today.

Kuwait is seeking to buy U.S. ground to air Maverick missiles and 40 advanced F-18 fighterbombers. An unidentified senior have U.S. warships escort Ameradministration official said that ican-flagged Kuwaiti oil tankers discussion" during Saad's meeting with Reagan.

We hope Congress will permit the sale to go forward." the official said. "Kuwait, as a friend, needs tools for its own defense. Congress has repeatedly asked what the gulf states are doing in their own defense.

Reagan planned to attend a not troubled by the new "working luncheon" with the prince. Saad also planned to and the Soviet Union announced meet with Vice President George Bush during his stay in

hijacking of a Kuwait Airlines more of the same."

viding the sophisticated antisimilar controversy over the sale

proposed sale to Saudi Arabia. Kuwait has made it clear that if the United 5 at 5 to 5 not provide the weapons it seeks, it may turn to the Soviet Union delicate balance of power in the

of Mavericks scuttled an earlier

The administration official noted, "The relationship between the United States and Kuwait has expanded over the past year." an allusion to Reagan's decision last year to "the F-18 sale will be a subject of - in the gulf, a major theater in the

nearly 8-year-old fran-frag war. He said Kuwatt is in a "dangerous" location and vulnerable to attack. The tiny oil state sits at the head of the gulf. tucked between Saudt Arabia

and Iraq. The official said pointedly, We should not force Kuwait to turn to other sources." but he After the Oval Office talks, indicated the United States is weapons deal between Kuwait

Sunday. A statement issued by the Kuwaiti Defense Ministry did not purchased, but the U.S. official said Kuwait has been diversifyearlier this year during the ing its arms sources and "this is

The official said U.S. policy is

As for reports that Kuwait will go through if it is taken apart." Gulf Arabs reducing

still based on assuring Israel has pull back the entire request if

MANAMA. Bahrain (UPI) are reducing their dependence on the United States by lookbecause of the need for U.S. support they have been relucover last week's downing of an frantan airliner.

withdrawal from the volatile gulf could leave them exposed to Iran's military superiority. the oil-rich states have tiptoed around the issue of U.S. culpability in the death of the 290 persons aboard Iran Air Flight 655 that was hit by a missile fired by a U.S. cruiser. Instead they have blamed the tragedy on Iran's refusal to end the almost 8-year-old war with fraq.

But that same feeling of vulnerability to Iran has led them to shop outside the United States for weapons in the face of bans on sales imposed by the U.S. Congress because of perceived threats to Israel's security.

Weekend announcements that Saudi Arabia would buy Tornado fighter-bombers valued at \$12 billion from Britain and that Kuwait had signed an arms deal with the Soviet Union for unspecified venpons were the latest evidence of the trend away from the United States, which has dominated the gulf arms market.

The gulf Arabs had troubles with Iran even under the rule of the shah, but their concern over their powerful neighbor multiplied sharply with the advent of Iran's Islamic revolu-

Both Saudi Arabia and Kuwait "believe the U.S. mili-

dependence on U.S.

Arab states in the Persian Gulf ANALYSIS ing elsewhere to buy arms, but tary presence in the gulf is a key factor in keeping the transans at bay," a Western tant to criticize Washington diplomat said.

Kuwait, which considers itself the most vulnerable of Concerned that any U.S. the gulf states because of its position on the edge of the warfront, last summer placed 11 of its reflagged Kuwaiti tankers under U.S. Navy protection.

It also reflagged two of its tankers with the Soviet ensign in a little-publicized move. although the Soviet Navy does not protect the ships traveling through the gulf like the U.S. Navy does.

Kuwait has not hesitated to play one superpower against the other in what it sees as a deadly survival game. Three years ago it bought \$325 million of Soviet SAM-7 antiaircraft missiles and other arms after Congress rejected a

request for Stinger missiles. The Arabs realize that they cannot rely on the United States to contain the Iranian

threat forever. The downing of the Iranian airliner aroused ears that Washington may re-examine its policy in the gulf and pull out, so the gulf states want to strengthen their arsenal of sophisticated weapons to make up for a lack of manpower.

Saudi Arabia, although repeatedly rebuffed by Congress over proposed U.S. arms deals in recent years, has yet to turn to the Soviet Union, with which it has no diplomatic ties, although contacts have been warming.

Voter registration set SAWTOC Federated Republican Women will aponsor voter registration on July 16 and 30 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Washington Saad, 58, is one of Kuwait's reveal the value of the deal or most vocal proponents of a the type of Soviet arms hard-line policy against terror-COPE support group for families of mental health ism and was in the spotlight

at the Willa Springs Shopping Center Publix Market at Red Bug Lake and Tuskawilla roads. Winter Springs.

patients meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Crane's Roost Office Park, S-377, Altamonte Springs.

AA groups set sessions

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meet Wednesday as follows

● Sanfo, i AA, noon, 5:30 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St. • 24 Hour AA Group, 8 p.m., (closed, alcoholics only)

4th Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford. • REBOS AA, noon, and 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. (closed).

REBOS Club. 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry. Sanford Born to Win AA, 8 p.m., open discussion,

1201 W. First St. • Lake Mary Grace AA 11th Step (closed), 8 p.m., open

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

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

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

24-Hour Women's AA meeting, 5:30 p.m., Thursday at Fourth and Oak, Sanford.

Realtors hold breakfast

Seminole County Board of Realtors will hold a membership breakfast meeting at the Park Suite Hotel. State Road 436, Altamonte Springs, at 8:30 a.m. Thursday July 21. The program will be on the Adam Walsh Foundation. Cost is \$7 per person. Reservations must be made by 4:30 p.m. July 18 by calling Brenda at 699-1877.

Guild sets quilting bee

The Central Florida Quilters Guild will meet at 7:30 n.m.. July 21 at Grace United Methodist Church, Lake Mary. There will be a quilting bee in lieu of a program and those attending are asked to bring their current project. Visitors

PR and politics

Oscar Juarez, guiding force behind such politicians as Congressman Bill McCollum and State Senator Tont Jennings, will speak on Public Relations and Politics for the Florida Public Relations Association Orlando Area Chapter luncheon meeting at noon on Thursday, July 28, at Chris's House of Beef, John Young Parkway, Orlando. For reservations, call Bob Christic at 629-1488 by noon July 25. Cost is \$11 for members, \$13 non-members and \$15 for late reservations and walk-ins.

Sunken barriers may stop beach erosion

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL - University researchers are teamed with a Navy inventor in a yearlong study of sunken ocean barriers he designed to reduce erosion of a valuable Florida commodity - sand.

"If you don't have beaches you don't have tourists." said Lonnie Ryder with the state Department of Natural Resources.

In addition to threatening the erosion menaces coastal homes and reduces nesting areas for endangered sea turtles. Manmade barriers to keep sand out of navigation channels can prevent natural beach restoration that occurs with tide action.

set up computers and electronic devices on the shore, hope a new device to deflect and reduce wave size will stem the flow of

"We're really testing the confive years of engineering devel-sensors set on the ocean floor. opment before you'd market something like this."

In its current stage the device Beach had disappeared by 1976 resembles three 40-foot steel and was artificially restored by culvert pipes sliced in half pumping in 14 million cubic lengthwise and chained together yards of sand. A Time magazine with spaces in between to lie on article last year said the the ocean floor. Ten sets of the California coast is receding 6 three-arch devices will be sub-inches to 2 feet annually.

merged side by side off-shore in the Cape Canaveral area

James Bailard, an oceanographer with the Naval Civil Engineering Laboratory in Port Hueneme, Calif., and inventor of the device, said the force of incoming waves is lessened as water passes over.

Ballard, whose job is to survey the effects of his breakwater on the sand, said the project is sponsored by the Office of Naval Research, but the military has state's No. 1 industry, beach no immediate need to stop beach crosion.

"They see it as an investment." he said.

The University of Miami team is using sonar to study how waves move sand. Hanes said the project is the first full-scale But the researchers, who have effort to intentionally alter a beach.

University of Florida researchers are using computer simulators to model the device's effect on the ocean water. And a team from the Scripps Institute cept, not the design," said Uni- of Oceanography in La Jolla, versity of Miami marine physic Calif., is measuring wave heights cist Dan Hanes. "It's probably and currents with pressure

As an example of crosion destruction, Ryder said Miami-

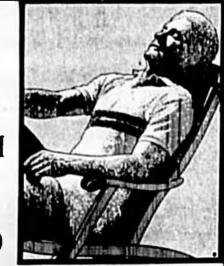
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EDITORIALS

Cruises lead to trips up a creek

Not too many years ago the selection by students of chaperones was a matter of determining who in the group had the "coolest" parents. Then the requisite number were chosen and the dance, party or class outing was approved by proper school authorities. Teachers and school administrators were only involved in school functions such as homecoming activities and proms.

There were also certain implicit "no no's" and all concerned social strictures. Teachers and students did not socialize, either on high school or college levels. Drinking with students was cause for dismissal of even tenured faculty at some universities.

Events of the 1960's changed much of that. The failure of the ill-advised Florida teacher's strike in 1968 unalterably changed the image of teachers. The transition of education associations into teacher's unions refocused the goals of educators in elementary and secondary education. The apparent softening of the public's attitude toward teenage drinking and sex gave rise to parental permissiveness in most areas of social

High school seniors in Seminole and surrounding counties have celebrated graduation with extended beach parties and cruises for the last decade. It was a trip limited to those who could afford it, and often divided "steadles" into can-affords and can't affords. Returns from the cruises were often "break-up times."

Now it appears that teachers in Seminole County have replaced parents as chaperones on the on high-sear advertures at a pluntarry cope with the challenges of keeping the students in line among the rows of gambling devices, kegs of alcohol, and other obvious temptations. The problems facing teachers who take on such responsibilities are apparent. The danger to the school system is also present for as long as employees of the schools are accompanying students and have specific responsibilities, they rould be considered agents of the school system and the outing could be classified as an official school function. Releases and waivers of liability are not guarantees and could ultimately become merely fragments of evidence in protracted litigation in the event of harm or accident involving a participating student.

The Seminole County school administration cannot control student activities off campus and outside the auspices of the school. It should therefore be very circumspect in its voluntary involvement. Prudence is dictated and it would appear some teachers need a short course in Discretion 101.

Real experts

President Reagan has decided to offer compensation to families of the 290 people killed in the downing of an Iranian jetliner by an American warship. We disagree with this decision as being premature; a conclusion based on a faulty hypothesis. However, since the President has acted, the next step in government programs is the appointment of a committee to handle distribution policies.

We recommend a nine man committee with Terry Anderson as chairman and William Higgins as vice chairman. Other panel members should be Tom Sutherland, Joseph Cicippio, Frank Reed, Edward Tracy, Robert Polhill, Alann Steen and Jesse Turner.

These men have a degree of expertise not shared by others and are in the best position to assess the merits of claims made by Iranian families.

BERRY'S WORLD



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Bush, the cold-warrior, set to charge

WASHINGTON-Step by step. George Bush has begun to sketch an approach to national-security policy which not only sets him apart from President Reagan but challenges the dominant popular view of Soviet-American relations. In a series of recent speeches and interviews. Bush has taken a decidedly more skeptical tone than Reagan toward the changes Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is seeking in his country. And Bush has outlined an armscontrol strategy more likely to delay than accelerate the next agreement with the

He has done so knowingly, because he is listening to advisers whose convictions about the dangers of detente are more renamineent of the Reagan of 1975 than the Reagan of 1988. As those views become more evident, they are almost certain to fuel a basic foreign-policy debate with Democratic challenger Michael S.

This development has large-scale consequences for the fall campaign and for the future of U.S. Soviet relations if Bush becomes President. It has been obscured because of the Persian Gulf to the Justice Department. But unless Bush backtracks, which is doubtful, the line has been drawn and his candidacy will gain or lose accordingly.

It began with a speech in San Francisco on June 29 to the World Affairs Council of Northern California. The morning papers that day carried long stories about Gorbachev's address to the party conference in Moscow, in which he outlined probably the most radical restructuring of the Soviet government and the Russian economy in the 70 years since the Bolshevik revolution.

Bush read of Gorbachey's call for introduction of market pricing and individual rewards in an effort to revive what he acknowledged to be a failing economy. He read of the proposal to limit the tenure of Soviet leaders and curtail the monolithic grip of the party bureaucracy on every aspect of life.

And then he stepped forward to deliver a speech to which he had devoted substantial personal effort. He told his fellow-countrymen

summer holiday from politics and the unthat "the Cold War is not over" and while derstandable focus on headline stories from the America "must be bold enough to selze the opportunity of change." it must at the same time be prepared for "protracted conflict."

He said after the speech that he saw "a

distinct difference" between his views and those of Dukakis. The Democrat, Bush accurately observed, attributes virtually all of the Soviet accommodations which led to the recently ratified Intermediate Nuclear Forces (INF) Treaty to the pressures of domestic economic problems. "I don't believe that," Bush said. adding that in his view the Russians were forced to negotiate by the buildup in American military strength and Reugan's demonstrated resolve.

A few days later, in an intentiew with The Washington Post. Bush dropped the second shoe. He said it is doubtful Reagan will be able. before leaving office, to achieve the U.S. Soviet agreement for reductions in long-range nuclear missiles he has sought for years in the START talks. And if Bush succeeds Reagan, he said, he would instruct negotiators to give greater emphasis to reductions in conventional forces in

WILLIAM RUSHER

Here's a toast to Ed Meese

Ed Meese chose shrewdly the moment to announce his intention to step down as Attorney General: right after special prosecutor James McKay had signaled his conclusion that there are no grounds for indicting him, and before McKay or anybody else could offer Meese's critics, as a consolation prize, a gratuitous opinion about the ethical propriety of his conduct in this or that particular instance.

Meese's enemies will probably push doggedly on for a few weeks, trying to damage his reputation a bit further; but the whole subject is yesterday's news now, and they know it. Ed Meese can retire with his head held high, and no doubt will find additional ways, in private life, to serve his country well.

Defendent of mit liberal media manetiman argue that their critics must be mistaken about their venom and their power, else how could a conservative like Ronald Reagan be elected and reelected president of the United States? The answer, of course, is that while the media are indeed powerful, they are not [thank the Lord!] all-powerful.

in many a battle below the presidential level, however, the media can inflict impressive damage on targets they dislike. The case of Ed Meese illustrates this process to perfection.

As one of President Reagan's old California team of close advisers. Meese was a logical target of media abuse from the very start of the Reagan administration. Anything discreditable that could be said about him would inevitably reflect, in the long run, on the media's real target: Reagan himself, (in all this, needless to say, the media had the enthusiastic cooperation of the Democrats in Congress, who were always available to denounce, deplore, register shock, raise questions, float rumors, and express doubts.)

The attack on Meese got under way in the first Reagan administration, when he was counselor to the President. Meese had accepted a pair of cufflinks as a gift from the Communist government of China. and there was a great rhubarb about this in the press. Scenting blood, the media rooted out some loans that Meese had received from California friends who later obtained federal jobs, and congressional Democrats demanded - and got - the appointment of a special prosecutor (Jacob Stein) to investigate the matter, just as Meese was being named Attorney General.



JEFFREY HART

Listen to Jackson

It is one of the many grotesqueries of the present campaign that no one pays Jesse Jackson the courtesy of actually listening to what he is saying. A kind of quiet national decision has been made that the only, the only, important thing about Jesse Jackson is that he's

And maybe this is correct. because a white candidate saying the things Jackson is saving would be weighting in with less than one percent of the vote. The only reason Jackson is pulling a significant slice of the Democratic vote is that he's black. One surmises that even black voters are not actually listening to Jackson. All they pay attention to is his skin color.

A wierd attuation. This columnist has little interest in any politican's akin color. If George Bush were for raising my taxes and Jesse Jackson. were for lowering them, you wouldn't need three guesses to know who I would vote for.

But we really ought to pay Jackson the courtesy of actually listening to what he has been saying.

Jackson supports racial quotas in jobs and schooling. If you apply for an opening and your "group" is "over-represented," Jackson would slam the door in your face.

Jackson backs the Harkin-Gephardt agriculture bill, which would enforce mandatory production controls on subsidized farm commodities and would prevent farmers from selling more than their quota. Jackson apparently does not begin to understand that such a system would drastically raise food prices at the expense of the urban middle class and especially the urban poor. Or that it would require a federal policing of agriculture to a degree from which, you can be certain. Mikhail Gorbachev would abricit.

Jackson wants a "code of conduct" for American business which would monitor investment "in the best interest in the community." Translated, that means Jackson wants the government to tell firms and I suppose individuals where to invest their money.

Jackson wants "universal and comprehensive health care," no thought whatsoever of private alterntives or tax incentives for insurance programs. He admits that the bill would be \$50 billion, to start with, and rising, Inevitably, such a program would end up in federal rationing of health care.

Jackson shows no understanding whatsoever of the economic roots of personal freedom, or of the efficiency of the market place in making economic decisions, Each and every one of his proposals would amount to more federal power, more regulation, more bureaucracy, and inevitable stagna-

Jackson also lies shamelessly, and is not, not ever, called on it. He says, in broad daylight, that since 1973 we have lost 38 million jobs. The fact of the matter is that since 1973 we have made a net gain of 27 million jobs. Jackson talks as if we were back in 1935, in the depths of the Depression. In fact we are entering out 67th month of sustained economic growth.

No white candidate could get away with openly admiring Fidel Castro, Yassir Arafat. Che Guevara and Daniel Ortega.

CHUCK STONE

No 1988 confabs for me

I hold these myths to be self-· That the tooth fatry leaves

money in place of your footh while you're asleep. That the Easter Bunny brings

Easter eggs. · That Santa Claus comes down the chimney on Christmas Eve.

• That "God didn't make little green apples, it don't rain in Indianapolis in the summertime."

 And that the two national political conventions nominate their party's candidate during July and August

Somehow, when it comes to the quadrennial political conventions. intelligent adults still haven't put away childish things.

They think the Democratic National Convention at Atlanta and the Represident National Convention at New Orleans actually choose Michael Dukakis and George Bush for president. They sit in front of their television sets during convention week, wondering how the logorrheic orgies in boredom can be-

relevant to anybody beside the political fugitive standing in front of the microphone. The fact is, both candidates locked up their nominations weeks ago when they won a majority of delegates in the primaries. Like the anachronistic electoral college, the two conventions merely ratify the

electorate's choice. This year, for the first time in my 30 years as a journalist, I'm not covering either one of the conven-

It's time to stop lying to the American people. Political conventions are now as useful as an appendix and as electronically honest as a tag-team wrestling match.

The only thing to be seen on network television, which restricted full coverage in 1988 to the hours between 9 and 11 p.m. (ET), is an interminable procession of speakers. Hollywood-glitzed acts. and somber-faced network pundits trying to pretend all of it is as relevant as a no-hitter going into the ninth inning.

It ain't. Once upon a time, B.P. (Before Primaries), conventions determined the nominee. At the 1948 The publican convention in Philadelphia, New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey received 434 votes on the first ballot; Ohto Sen. Robert E. Taft, 224; former Minnesota Gov. Harold Stassen, 157; and Michigan Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, 53.

JACK ANDERSON

Controversy surrounds parks celebration

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON - There is no love lost between Interior Secretary Donald Hodel and his underling. National Park Service Director William Penn Mott Jr., Now, Hodel has initiated what appears to be a politically motivated investigation of Mott and his special assistant, Loren Fraser, because they are helping a private committee promote a celebratton of the great outdoors.

In the tradition of Reagan appointees to the top Interior Job. Hodel is pro-development. Mott is a conservationist with a career in parks protection spanning more than half a century

The current tiff between the two centers on the "National Celebra-tion of the Outdoors." Interior Department correspondence we have obtained indicates that the department's inspector general is investigating the involvement of Mott and Fraser.

Mott is on the organizing committee for the celebration with people such as newsman Walter Cronkite and Garden Club of America President Jane Ward -

hardly a group of subversives. But the organization is a minor

embarrassment to the Reagan administration. Conservationists and parks advocates organized the outdoor celebration privately after the administration didn't take to heart the recommendations of a presidential committee on outdoor recreation. Sources close to the probe said

Hodel appears to be on a fishing expedition. No allegations or charges have been made.

The only clue about the subject of the investigation is contained in a memo sent May 10 from the Interior Department legal office to Mott and Fraser advising them to stop work with the celebration committee until the investigation is completed. The memo also suggested that Mott and Fraser get themselves a lawyer.

Our reporter, Dawn Larsen, talked to half a dozen park and recreation leaders who are baffled by the probeand see nothing illegal or unethical about Mott's or Fraser's activities. One said he thought Hodel was "trying to nail Fraser for something. and embarrass Mott along the way

because they obviously can't unload him." The 79-year-old Mott has close ties to Reagan from the time that he served as director of California State Parks and Recreation under then-Governor Reagan.

Another park and recreation leader suggested that Hodel may be trying to hamper the celebration because it needs private donations, and he has a pet project competing for the same money.

"Take Pride in America" is Hodel's anti-litter campaign, which urges tourists to take care of federal parks. Critics have dismissed it as public relations.

A spokesman for Hodel told us, "We don't dignify those (speculations) with a response."

Mott and Fraser are not commenting about the investigation, but George Berklacey, public affairs director for the Park Service, said Mott has not hired a lawyer. Fraser's lawyer, Lawrence Speiser, called the investigation "outrageous, unwarranted and without

The problems with the National Celebration of the Outdoors began

years before its inception. In 1985, a President's Commission was organized to assess America's outdoor recreation needs. Some Democrats. dismissed the commission as an attempt by Reagan to whitewash his environmental record.

The commission, however, recommended extensive and expensive changes, its report apparently embarrassed the administration, because its policies ran contrary to the commission's findings.

When little was done to implement the suggestions, more than a dozen park and recreation leaders and conservationists decided to organize the national celebration. They designated one week in May 1989 for local groups to plan activities and meetings focusing on the outdoors.

Mott wanted the committee to have input from the Park Service, so he assigned Fraser as a Italson.

A spokesman for Hodel rejected the speculation that the resulting investigation is politically motivated. "Someone is suspicious of everything (Hodel) does. It goes with the territory." he said

Miami Heat names Rothstein coach

MIAMI (UP) - The Miami Heat Monday named Detroit Pistons assistant Ron Rothstein the first coach of the NBA expansion franchise.

The Heat and the Pistons confirmed the appointment. A news conference is scheduled for in Miami Tuesday to announce the move.

"You don't get this opportunity every day," Rothstein said prior to departing Detroit late Monday for Miami.

Tknow it's going to be difficult. I know it's not going to be easy. But I'm going to be working with some great. people down there. We'll approach this as positively as we can. We want to get better every time we take the floor, and sometimes success is measured in very small steps."

Utah Jazz assistant Jerry Sloan was the other candidate interviewed for the job. Sources said a final sticking point in the negotiations with Rothstein was his demand for a three-year, guaranteed contract. Rothstein has been considered the leading candidate for the job for several months.

Rothstein, 45, helped build the Pistons into one of the NBA's top defensive clubs. He worked as an assistant with the New York Knicks and Atlanta Hawks before going to Detroit for the 1986-87 season.

The appointment leaves the A linesota "milita - 'Yesus the last expansion team without a coach. The Charlotte Hornets named Dick Harter and the Orlando Magie selected Matt Guokas.

Bucs open camp, draft picks absent

TAMPA (UPI) - Demanding more competition at every position for the punchless Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Coach Ray Perkins staged his opening training camp practice Monday without the club's top two draft choices.

Perkins welcomed 74 players to the University of Tampa campus for an afternoon workout in muggy. 90-degree heat. Although veterans are not required to attenduntil July 20, the Duccancers reported 21 veterans in camp for Perkins' second season with Tampa

Wisconstn tackle Paul Gruber, the first offensive player chosen in the draft; second-round pick Lars Tate, a running back from Georgia: and fourth-round choice Monte Robbins, a punter from Michigan, remain unsigned and out of training camp.

Simon wins 9th stage of Tour

STRASBOURG, France (UPI) Jerome Simon of France won the ninth stage of the Tour de France Monday. defeating Italian Bruno Leali by seven seconds.

Stave Bauer of Canada maintained the overall lead. Simon, a member of the Z-Peugeot team, moved into second place on the overall list and trails Bauer by 14 seconds.

The stage was a 99.5-mile run from Nancy to Strasbourg that included the first mountain climbs of the 21-day

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SPORTS LINEUP Tuesday TELEVISION

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3 p.m. - ESPN, National Old-Timers Classic 8 p.m. - WFTV, All-Star Game. (L)

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8 p.m. - WHOO-AM (990) Major-league, All-Star Game

Fisher, Roberts no-hit Smyrna

Sanford Juniors roll to 10-0 rout

By DEAN SMITH Special to the Herald

SANFORD - The Sanford Juntor Major League All-Stars. under the direction of Coach Mike Maples, started their quest for a state champtonship by crushing New Smyrna Beach, 10-0, behind the combined nohit, 13 strikeout pitching of Maurice Fisher and Anthony ' Redman " Roberts. The District 4 Tournament is being played all this week at Sanford's Chase Park on Celery Avenue.

In the first game of the evening, the Holly Hill All-Stars defeated the Edgewater All-Stars 9-4 behind the four hit pitching of Vincent Ellioit.

The winners' bracket will be played tonight with Holly Hill facing Port Orange at 6 and Sanford taking on Ormend Beach at 8.

Sanford starter Fisher, who was the juntor league MVP/Sportmanship award winner this past season, got his team started right by striking out the side in the top of the first with only 10 pitches.

Sanford then took complete control of the game by sending nine men to the plate and scoring four runs in the bottom

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"Duke" King reaching on an error by the third baseman, and Roberts reached on an infield hit. New Smyrna looked to be out of the inning when the next batter, Tyrone Williams, fined a shot to the shortstop with the runners going. The catch was made and King was easily doubled off second, but the throw to first was wild and Roberts moved to second. Mike Dillon blooped a single just over the pitcher's head as Roberts moved over to third. Dillon stole second and both runners advanced a base on a balk. Clarence Ferrell walked and both runners advanced when the pitcher balked again. Maurice Fisher, Matt Wilks, and Cory Williams all reached on infield errors with Ferrell and Fisher scoring. The inning finally ended when Mike Maples' bid for a hit was caught on a nice over the shoulder by the shortstop.

The second inning saw Fisher almost duplicate the first as he struck out two, but he walked James Posick and he stole second, but when he tried to steal thtrd Sanford catcher Ferrell natled him on a great throw to Cory Williams.

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Sanford's Anthony "Redman" Roberts strides and fires during Monday's District 4 game vs. New Smyrna Bech, Maurice Fisher and Roberts combined on a no-hilter in Sanford's 10-0 victory. The Junior All-Stars return to action tonight at 8 against Ormond Beach at Sanford's Chase Park.

the evening when, after the first two men struck out, Fisher walked the next three to load the bases and bring the tying run to the plate. But, after a visit from coach Maples. Fisher struck out the next batter with three pit-

Sanford got back in the scor-

Fisher in his only real trouble of ling groove in the third when Ferrell litt a single to center which got past the center fielder allowing Ferrell to move to third. Ferrell scored on an infield hit by Fisher, and Fisher scored on a double to right by Cory Williams to make the score 6-0.

> New Smyrna again went down See BANFORD, Page BA

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Nationals claim BIG victory over Oviedo

By CHRIS FISTER Herald entires aditor

ALTAMONTE - It was a BIG night at Altamonte's Eastmonte Park Monday in the opening round of the District 14 Area 3 Senior Tournament, No. Tom Hanks didn't put in a surprise appearance, It's just that the Altamonte Nationals and Oviedo came through with BIG performances throughout the evening to keep the 301 fans on edge.

The game featured a pair of fireballing pitchers and sparkling defense on both sides. To go along with the pitching of Kevin Morro and impressive all-around defense. Altamonte got the BIG hit of the night as Neal James cracked a three-run homer in the first inning and the Nationals went on to claim a 4-1 victory.

Altamonte goes on to a winners' bracket game tonight at 7 at Oviedo. Oviedo will play in the losers' bracket tonight at 7 at Mount Dora.

Morro, who looks like a righthanded Sandy Koufax, breezed through the top of the first as he struck out the first two Oviedo hitters and retired the third on a grounder to shortstop T.J. Hamilton

Altamonte got something going right

SENIOR ALL-STARS

coay in the bottom of the first as T.J. Giuffrida drew a leadoff walk off Oviedo ace Bubba Fore. Hamilton followed with a buni single and Jamie Mocny reached on a fielder's choice that put Hamilton out at second with Giuffrida taking third.

Fore then had a 1-1 count on James and came in with a fastball and James jumped all over it and lined a shot over the fence in straightaway center for a 3-0 Altamonte lead

Oviedo's defense kept Altamonte from blowing the game wide open in the first baseman Fred Engle made a diving stop of Tanner Morrison's grounder and beat him to the bag for the second out and eatcher Ryan Alkire. threw out John Gardner on a steal attempt at second to end the inning.

Oviedo got a leadoff single from Alkire in the top of the second but Morro got the next two hitters and Altamonte first baseman Jeff Ostlie then made a lunging stop of Engle's grounder and outraced him to the bag for the third out.

Fore retired Altamonte in order in the bottom of the second and Oviedo then put together its best scoring chance in the top of the third. Tyson Crist led off with a wall but he was forced at second when Hamilton went up the middle lo take a single away from Jeremy Stellhorn, Kevin Blagg followed with a walk and Chet Tulp's swinging bunt went for a single as Oviedo loaded the bases with one out.

Morro then rose to the occasion as he got B.J. Calapa to pop out to third and the dangerous Alkire to fly out to right

Fore sailed through the bottom of the third without any problem and Morro then once again had to work out of a famin the top of the fourth. Fore reached on a rare Altamonte error to start the frame and Pete Arcomone then lashed a shot that seemed headed for right field. Second baseman Giuffrida, though, robbed Arcomone as he made a spectacular diving stop and made it even more impressive quickly getting to his feet and getting the lead runner. Fore, at second. Engle then reached on catcher's interference but the rally ended there when Morro got the next two hitters to popout.

In the bottom of the fourth, for the third inning in a row. Fore set down Altamonte in order as he continued to keep Oviedo in the ballgame. Morro then set Oviedo down in order in the top of the

Altamonte got a one-out single from Dana Dearth in the bottom of the fifth but Fore fanned the next two hitters to end the inning.

Aikire then put Oviedo on the board in the top of the sixth - and in a BIG way. Alkire was looking for a first-ball fastball, and that's exactly what he got. The Oviedo catcher unloaded a mammoth blast over the fence in left center to trim Altamonte's lead to 3-1.

Fore also got a first-ball fastball and he lashed it into centerfield for a base hit. A one-out single to left by Engle put runners on the corners but Morro again pitched his way out of the jam as he got Crist to pop to Giuffrida and struck out Jason Steiner.

Altamonte added a run in the bottom of the sixth for a 4-1 lead. Hamilton singled to right to start the inning, stole second and took third on a wild pitch. Mocny then singled up the middle to drive in Hamilton.

See SENIORS, Page 7A

Rain threatens All-Star Game

CINCINNATI (UPI) - What's good for the farmbelt is bad for major-league baseball.

Rain, a rarity recently by the midwest, has returned to Cincinnati in time to threaten today's 59th All-Star Game.

An early afternoon downpour all but wiped out a state of festivities Monday that was to include a homer-hitting contest with American and National league sluggers. And the National Weather Service is forecasting a 40 pecent chance of rain for gametime (8:35 p.m. EDT) with cloudy skies and temperatures in the high-80s.

Monday's showers represented the first time since the opening week of April It had rained on consecutive days in the drought-stricken city, the Service said.

The Baschall Commissioners Office Monday did not divulge a contingency plan in case of a rainout. However, only 13 games have been rained out in Riverfront Stadium's 18-year history

If the game went to Wednesday, the NL and its arm-weary pitching staff would benefit. NL Manager Whitey Herzog conceded Monday four members of his 10-pitcher staff would not play today barring extra innings. Chicago's Greg Maddux, Los Angeles' Orel Hershiser, New York's David Conullershiser, New York's David Cone and Pittsburgh's Bob Walk all started Sunday and Herzog does not want to work them on such

short rest "I'll try to stay away from those four guys unless I have to absolutely use them." Herzog

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said. Those guys are all in a pennant race and that's more Important than the All-Star Game. I still have six pitchers I can use.

Herzog announced Met right-hander Dwight Gooden (11-5, 3.04 ERA) will start. AL. Manager Tom Kelly will counter with the top member of his Twin rotation, southpaw Frank Viola (14-2, 2, 24).

No AL starter performed Sunday and only Milwaukee reliever Dan Plesac, with one inning, worked at all.

'We've got a whole bunch of guys ready to pitch," said Kelly, who will use Boston righty Roger Clemens as his second hurler. 'Maybe if we had some guys pitch Sunday it would be easier because I want to get them all

Herzog's start decision came down to Gooden, and lefthanders Bob Knepper of Houston and Cincinnati's Danny Jackson. Since the AL sports just one left-handed hitter in the starting lineup besides Viola. Boston third baseman Wade Boggs. Gooden became the choice.

Herzog said Knepper will pitch second and either Jackson or Philadelphia's Kevin Gross third.

The AL's weakness could come in the field. Yankee Rickey Henderson will but his usual leadoff, but will play center instead of left field. Milwaukee's Paul Molitor will hit second and play second base for the first time this season.

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Busse, Oviedo pound Altamonte By MARK BLYTHE

Herald sports writer

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OVIEDO - The Oviedo Major League Au-Stars came up with a spectacular comeback victory to down the Altamonte Nationals. 13-5, in the opening round of the 271 20 District 14 Area 3 Tournament 2M 10 before 251 fans at the Oviedo 774 2 303 17 264 21 Little League Baseball Complex.

Oviedo will return to action tonight at 7 at Eastmonte Park in Altamonte against Eustis, a 7-1 winner over Casselberry. Altamonte will return to action against Mount Dora tonight in Mount Dora.

Oviedo spotted Altamonte three runs in the top of the first before coming on in the middle innings led by the power hitting of Jay Busse who finished with two singles a double and a two run homer, racking up five runs

batted in while scoring twice. Oviedo also used some nice defense by center fielder Todd Bellhorn in the final two innings to prevent the Altamonte team from rallying. Bellhorn made a pair of nice catches in both the fifth and sixth innings with men in scoring position.

Altamonte managed to get on the board first coming out strong with Frank Harmer leading the game off with a single. Ken Mills then walked followed by a run scoring single by Chris Kleibl. After an out Dusty Story singled to score Mills and Kleibl to give Altamonte a 3-0 lead

Oviedo picked up a run in the bottom of the second with Busse leading the inning off with a single down the left field line. Brian King followed with a fielders choice with Busse being

MAJOR ALL-STARS thrown out at second. After the second out of the inning Prian Duncan delivered a double down the left field line to cut the lead

Oviedo came back to score three more runs in the bottom of the third inning to take the lead for good. Bellhorn led the inning off and was hit by a pitch. Busse then belted a single to the left center field gap to score Bellhorn. King followed with a run scoring single before advancing to second on a fielders choice. Duncan then reached on an error that scored King to give Oviedo a 4-3 lead.

Oviedo took command of the game with five runs in the bottom of the fourth inning as Jason Alford led off by reaching first on an error. Two wild pitches sent Alford to third and, after an out and Timmy Slavick walked, he scored on a fielders choice by Mike Rugienius. Bellhorn then walked followed by a double by Busse to plate two runners. King followed with a double to score Busse and give Oviedo a comfortable 9-3 lead.

Altamonte came up with its final two runs in the top of the fifth, though, to make things interesting. Jared Varitek led off with a single, after an out, Mills hit into a fielders choice with Varitek being put out at second. After Mills advanced to second on a wild pitch Kleibl stroked a run scoring double, moved to second on a wild pitch and scored on a single by Peter Gadis

to cut the lead to 8.5. See MAJORS, Page 7A

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Fosse recalls costly collision with Rose

Fosse wonders, 18 years later. if modern attitudes and medicine would have helped him recover from an injury that damaged his career.

Fosse, one of baseball's emerging stars in 1970, was never the same after Pete Rose ran him over to end that year's All-Star Game.

'It's different in 1988 than in 1970 when a player says he's hurt," said Fosse, now a broadcaster for the Oakland A's. "I needed somebody on the Indians to tell me I was hurt and to say I shouldn't be in the lineup.

No one did, although his left shoulder hurt. Fosse struggled, particularly with his power, in the second half of 70. He hit 16 homers in the first half, but just two more the rest of the way. And it wasn't until further X-rays in April that the truth was discovered: Fosse had separated and fractured the shoulder.

"By then it was too late," France said. "All I could do was exercise and work with weights to strengthen it. But I had gotten into a lot of bad habits because of the pain in the second half of '70. The first half I had finally found a real comfortable stance and swing I was on my way to 30 homers. Maybe I could have kept on doing that. That's one thing I question and wonder what

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might have been." For the first time since then. the mid-summer classic comes to Riverfront Stadium Tuesday, attrring memories both in Fosse and in the people who

"I remember everything." Fosse said. "I remember the National League scored three runs in the ninth to tie the score. I remember the play in the 12th Clyde Wright was the pitcher. Jim Hickman hit a single to center. Amos Otia came up with the ball and all I could think about was getting proper position at home plate.

'As I was reaching for the ball, the next thing I knew I was on my back. Pete Rose had started to slide headfirst as he always did and was trying to avoid me when his momentum took him right into me. I've seen that replay so many times."

So have many baseball fans. Rose not only wiped out Fosse to score the winning run in the NL's 5-4 victory over the AL. but he also solidified his image as Charley Hustle - the man who would run over another to win a game with no bearing onthe standings.

It also became the turning point of Fosse's baseball career. A catcher for the Cleveland Indians. Fosse had enthe look of a cornerstone player. He was 23 and starring in his first full major-league

But he would hit just 43 homers for the rest of his career and never again neared the standards anticipated in

Fosse spent the night after the collision in the hospital and X-rays discovered nothing. Back in Cleveland more X-rays were performed. Still, nothing. But Fosse was unable to lift his left arm past shoulder height.

"We went to Kansas City to

start the second half of the

season and I figured I'd get some time off," Fosse said by phone from a Cleveland hotel. Well, I didn't get time off. I was hitting fourth and catching. In fact I was catching Sam McDowell." Fosse indicated today's

managers may have progressed past the point of requiring players to show a macho front while hurt.

"For example, (Oakland Manager) Tony LaRussa is a conservative manager who will rest players if they're not 100 percent," said Fosse. "Continuing to play was probably the worst thing lever did.

"As it was, I never hit more than 12 homers in a season

Cardinals sign Quisenberry

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Reliever Dan Quisenberry, the majorleague save leader of the 1980s. was algued to a free agent contract Monday by the St. Louis Cardinale

Terms of the contract were not announced, although Quisenerry was in the second year of a five-year contract with the Kansas City Royals through 1991, with options through 2000. The Royals released Quisenberry less than two weeks

Quisenberry, 35, will be reunited with Whitey Herzog, the manager who brought him up to the major leagues in Kansas

'In Quisenberry, we are getling a relief pitcher who has been one of the best in the American League in the 1980s. even though he has struggled some this season," said Dal Maxvill, Cardinals general manager. "I hope that a change of leagues whill help him regain

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help in our bullpen

The Cardinals, defending National League champions, are 14 y games behind the first place New York Mets in the NL East.

Quiscebriry, who has appeared for the Royals on June 24. was 0-1 with a 3.55 ERA with one save in 20 appearances this scason.

He has more saves (233) than any pitcher since 1980. He ranks second among active major league pitchers and fourth alltime in career saves with 238.

Quisenberry broke into the big leagues in 1979. Since then, he has led the American League in games pitched three times and tied for or led the league in saves five times.

ROBINSON ILL

LINTHCUM, Md. [UPI] Baltimore Orioles Manager Frank Robinson became ill miss the event in Cincinnati Tuesday night, a team official

Robinson was with his wife and daughter at Baltimore-Washington International Airport preparing to leave for Cleveland at about 7 a.m. EDT when he espertenced stomach pains, said Orioles spokesman

Rick Vaughn. Robinson, who has been undergoing treatement for a ruptuted disc for several years. returned with his family to their Maryland home but Robinson was not hospitalized. Vaughti

"He took some pain killers on an empty stomach and became

sick, but he's not seriously ill. Vaughn said. Robinson will not be attending the All-Star Game, but is expected to be in uniform Thursday when the Orioles begin a three-game home stand against the Minnesota Twins.

Vaughn said. that form. We sure could use the Monday as he prepared to travel baseman Will Clark, Mct catcher

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Continued from 5A Oukland's Jose Canseco will follow Hoggs in the order, but will play left instead of his customary right field. That's because Kelly decided by seniority to leave New York's Dave Winfield in right. Winfield bats

Ofth. Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken will hit sixth. Oakland first baseman Maria.TWKrst baseman Mark McGwire seventh. Athletics catcher Terry Steinbach eighth and 'liola

The only position switch for the NL will be Chicago right fielder Andre Dawson playing

St. Louis left fielder Vince Coleman will lead off followed by Cub second baseman Ryne Sandberg, Dawson, Met right fielder Darryl Strawberry, Pittaburgh third baseman Bobby Honilla. San Francisco first

Gary Carter, St. Louis shortstop. Ozzie Smith and Gooden.

Gooden, a four-time All-Star, will make his second start. He started in 1986 at Houston, with Herzog the manager. This is Viola's first All-Star Game. Herzog is managing the NL

team for the third time. He lost his previous appearances in 1983 and 1986, the only two All-Star Games the AL has won in 16 years. The NL is 33-8-1 in All-Star Games since 1950 and the AL has failed to win consecutively since 1957-58. The NL leads the series 37-20-1.

ALL-STAR NOTEBOOX

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Atianta Braves outfielder Dale Murphy won the 18th Roberto Clemente Award, given annually to the player who serves baseball best

on and off the field. "I am honored to receive an award of this kind." Murphy said. of the honor named for the former Hall of Fame outfielder of the Pirates who died during a

mercy mission to Nicaragua. Murphy is a two-time National League MVP who is struggling on the team with the NL's worst

record. This has been an interesting year for me and the Braves." he said. "I would say this has been

the highlight of my season." Willie Stargell, who will serve as the NL's honorary captain. spoke several minutes after

Murphy. "This has been a very difficult year for me, also," said Stargell, who was fired as a Braves coach earlier in the season along with Sianager Chuck Tanner. 'But at least he (Murphy) still has a Job."

Boston third baseman Wade Boggs, the AL's leading hitter. was doing interviews with one group of reporters while Reds Manager Pete Rose, the major leagues' all-time hit leader, was doing interviews with another.

The two men were nearly back

... Sanford

Continued from 5A in order in the fourth with Fisher

to back

getting two more strike outs, giving him 10 on the night. Sanford scored two more in the fourth. Roberts reached on an error and stole second and third. He scored on a single by Cory Bennett. After Bill Kerns reached on a fielder's choice and stole second, he scored on a double by Quenton Byrd making

the score 8-0. Roberts took over on the mound for Fisher in the fifth and followed suit by striking out all

three batters he faced. Sanford scored two runs in the fifth to send everyone home early on the ten-run slaughter rule. The inning started with Williams reaching on another New Smyrna error, he stole second and third as the next two batters struck out. Roberts then got his second hit of the night scoring Williams. He stole second and third as Al Holt walked. Cory Bennett then got his sec-

ond hit to end the game.



Bill Kern takes a healthy cut for Sanford during Monday's District 3 Tournament at Chase Park, Kern and the Sanford Juniors routed New Smyrna Beach, 10-0.

Tyson seeking new management

NEW YORK (UPI) -Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson is putting together a new management team that has no place for manager Hill Cayton. and may exclude promoter Don King and trainer Kevin Rooney as well.

Tyson, trying to break his contract with Cayton, Monday said he wants to manage his own career and will set up a board to advise him on boxing and bust-

Tyson already has enlisted billionaire real-estate developer Donald Trump as an advisor. Trump joined the board of Mike Tyson Enterprises, a corporation set up by Tyson, his wife Robin Givens, mother-in-law Ruth Roper and attorney Michael

Trump, Givens, Roper and Winson flanked the 22-year-old champion Monday at Trump's Plaza Hotel in Manhattan. Tyson. said he will rely on them for advice, but the decisions will be

"I called this press conference. to set the record straight," said Tyson, who knocked out Michael Spinks in 91 seconds June 27, "1 love my family, they're with meto the end. But I call all the shots. My wife didn't file suit against Bill Cayton, I did. I want to manage my career my own

BOXING

"I don't like the agreement I have with Bill Cayton. And I don't like the attitude he has toward me and my family. He wants all the power; he wants control of everything. He never takes a punch and he never sweated a day in his life."

Tyson filed suit against Cayton In New York Supreme Court the day of the Spinks fight, seeking to break his managerial contract and deny Cayton his one-third cut of the champion's \$21 mil-

Cayton insists he will remain Tyson's manager through the rest of the contract, which he says runs until 1992. There is a hearing Tuesday on a restraining order Tyson requested to prevent Cayton from acting as his manager or receiving money from the Spinks fight.

"I think the courts will find my contracts are fully enforceable and I intend to enforce them," Cayton said from his New York office. "We're going to be in a lawsuit next Tuesday. I would rather not comment, because I have been advised not to say anything. I will hold anything I have to say until after the lawsuit.

Trump's Atlantic City, N.J., casino has staged four of Tyson's - England Sept. 3 as scheduled.



Mike Tyson

fights, and Trump paid \$11 million to hold the Tyson-Spinks fight. Trump said he will not insist Tyson light at his casino.

"I don't care where he fights," Trump said. "Whether it's with us or Las Vegas, I'm a friend and an adviser. Mike will call his own-

Trump said he will work for a fee to be donated to charity.

Tyson is 35.0 with 31 knockouts. After beating Spinks he said he might not fight again. but apparently he has decided to resume his career.

'I wouldn't say I'm retired." he said. "I love to fight. But this (retirement) is something I have to consider.

Tyson said he was "not sure" that presented to the players." if he would fight Frank Brupo in

FOOTBALL

a protracted legal struggle between the NFL and its players. ill-fated 24-day suit. It asserts rejecting the NFL Players that in the absence of a collective Association's request for imbargaining agreement, the mediate free agency for more league's player reserve system of compensation-first refusal, the U.S. District Judge David Doty college draft and the standard player contract violate federal refused to grant a preliminary Injunction Monday that would antitrust laws. The old collective have made all veteran players bargaining agreement expired whose contracts expired Feb. 1 last Aug. 31, about three weeks free to Join any of the 28 NFL before the players walked off the

Judge rejects free agency

"It is very significant that judge Doty found II probable that the players will win in trial." NFLPA Executive Director Gene Upshaw said. "Winning would mean the awarding of treble damages for players who have been illegally damaged by the owners' unlawful continuance of the 1982 agreement. It is too late for the NFL clubs to undo that damage for 1988 free agents, so they face a huge

liability in this litigation." Upshaw said "we are not surprised" that the preliminary injunction was denied and said he will request a expedited trial

The Management Council Executive Committee, the powerful policy-making body of the league's labor relations unit. released a statement demanding that the union, which represents The suit was filed last Oct. 15, about 1,600 NFL players, rethe day the players ended an sume talks for a collective

bargaining agreement for the first time since the strike.

"NFL players now face another season with old benefits," the Management Council statement said. "Players deserve the improved benefits that go hand-in-hand with the negotiated settlement of all the interrelated issues. It is time to get out of the media and back to the bargaining table. We believe the NFLPA should resume bargaining at the earliest possi-

Doty also urged the sides to resolve their long standing labor differences at the bargaining

"By declining to inject itself into the controvery, the court enables the parties to continue negotiating in the stable and familiar environment of the status quo." Doty's ruling states. "Indeed, the court's ruling may produce the added benefit of actually moving the parties closer together in negotiations."

According to Management Council figures released earlier Monday, a total of 263 players. including such stars as Philadelphia's Randall Cunningham, the New York Giants' Mark Bayaro and Carl Banks. Miami's Mark Duper and Chicago's Willie Gault, would have been affected by the ruling.

Stokes throws no-hitter, Oviedo Juniors roll

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

OVIEDO - Chris Stokes hurled Oviedo's second consecutive no-hitter to lead the Oyledo All-Stars to a 14-2 victory over Casselberry Monday night in the second round of the District 14 Area Three Junior League Tournament before 201 fans at the Oviedo Little League Baseball Complex.

Stokes finished the night with four strikeouts while walking four as Casselberry cashed in on a pair of errors to score its runs. Stokes was backed by the litting of Chris W. Som and Mark Bellborn who combined for five runs batted in

Ovtedo will look to keep its good pitching intact, along with its tough defense and potent offens, tonight when it will travel to Altamonte to play the winner of the Altamonte-Eustis

Oviedo jumped out to a quick lead again and was not challenged throughout the game as Drew Jackson opened the hottom half of the first

JUNIOR ALL-STARS

inning with a single to left. After Jackson stole. second Paul Giambalyo walked followed by a run scoring single by Bellhorn Bellhorn then stole second before Wisdom stroked a two runsingle to left center to plate both runners and give Oyledo a 3-0 advantage.

Ovtedo came on to score three more runs in the bottom of the second as Russ Cammack. Rob Brown and Jackson all walked to load the bases. After two outs. Wisdom drew a runscoring walk followed by a two run single by Sinkes to build the lead to 6-0.

Stokes gave up his first walk in the top of third to Craig McGee who stole second and avanced to third on a passed ball. Oviedo, though, came upwith a pair of nice defensive plays to keep the run from scoring.

Chad Shaw led off the bottom half of the inning with a double to the left center field gap. After a ground out advanced him to third he scored on a passed ball to up the lead to 7-0.

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - A fed-

eral judge has paved the way for

teams without the usual player

reserve system of compensation

But, while depriving the

players of short-term leverage in

their long-simmering battle with

management, the judge pre-

dicted the union would win a

jury trial on its massive antitrust

suit against the league, a process

In his 16-page ruling, Doty

said he "finds it probable that

the players will prevail at trial

and that at least some of the

players are likely to sustain

irreparable harm if they are not

immediately permitted to sign-

Doty cited the possibility of

"destruction of the competitive

balance" of the league and

financial losses by teams in

ruling that "the potential harm-

to the owners greatly outweighs

with other NFL clubs?

that could extend several years.

and right of first refusal.

than 250 players.

Casselberry managed to get on the scoreboard with a single run in the top of the fourth as Brad-Norburg led the inning off by drawing a walk. Shay Burnstein then hit into a fielders choice. with Norburg being thrown out at second. Burnstein then advanced two bases on an error that allowed Jaron Proulx to reach first safely. Proulx was then thrown out trying to steal and the throw back to the plate to put out Burnstein was off target narrowing the lead to 7-1.

Oviedo put the game completely out of reach in the tottom half of I dinning with four runs. Bellhorn led off with a single to left and stole second, Wisdom then walked before Stokes dropped in a bloop single to load the bases. Shaw then drew a run scoring walk before Jamie Jackson dropped down a bunt. Casselberry tried to put the runner out at the plate but the throw was late and Oviedo had everybody advance safely. Cammack followed with a run scoring walk and after an out Drew

Jackson hit into a fielders choice that scored Jamle Jackson that upped the lead to 11-1.

Oviedo added a run in the bottom of the fifth as Bellhorn led off with a walk, stole second and advanced to third on an error by the Casselberry catcher before scoring on a passed ball to up the lead to 12-1.

Casselberry added its final run in the top of the sixth when Jake Reid led off with a walk. stole second and took third on a passed ball. After an out and a walk drawn by Norburg. Burnstein reached on an error that scored Reid and cut the lead to 12-2.

Ovied aswe. I with a pair of runs in the bottom half of the inning as, after an out, Drew-Jackson reached on an error followed by a single by Giambalvo that placed runners on first and third. Bellhorn followed with a run scoring single that Giambalvo was thrown out on trying for third. Bellhorn then stole second and moved to third on passed ball before scoring on a fielders choice by Stokes to score the final run of the night with Oviedo up 14-2.

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Lyle one of British favorites

LYTHAM ST. ANNES. England (UPI) - The high point of Sandy Lyle's first British Open was shaking hands with Gary Player, Fourteen years later, Lyle is back at the Royal Lytham and St. Annes course as one of the favorites to win the championship.

Lyle, who won The Masters in April, is co-favorite with Spain's Severiano Ballesteros to capture the title on the relatively flat links, where the changeable winds off the northwest coast of England are always a factor.

EUSTIS - Steve Tolbert fired

a one-futter and Mike Elliott

cracked a game-ending three-

run homer as the Altamonte

Junior All " ars opened play in

ment with a 12-0 rout of Eustis

Altamonte plays tonight at 7

against Oyledo at Altamonic's

Eastmonte Park, Elitott is

expected to get the start on the

mound and Altamonte will hope

to keep its bats alive as Oviedo's

pitchers have thrown two con-

Tolbert was in complete

comminand from start to finish

in the six-inning contest as he

struck out eight and walked only

one while throwing just 68

"He pitched a tremendous

the District 14 Area 5 Tourna-

Monday night at Eustis

secutive no hitters.

BRITISH OPEN

"My record at Lytham?" Lyle said. "I was 16 when I played here for the first time, and played in the Open for the first time in 1974. I didn't make the

"In 1974, I shook hands with Gary Player on the putting green at the start of the week.

Sandwich, England, in 1985, but admitted his Masters victory at Augusta, Ga., in April had to be

JUNIOR ALL-STARS

fense up the middle.

the slaughter rule.

game," Altamonte manager

Baird Lyons said of Tolbert.

And he received excellent de-

Altamonte took the lead for

good in the first inning when

Frank Harmer singled, stole sec-

ond and scored on Andrew

Thompson's base bit, Nakta

Roberts and Tolbert had RBI

singles in the second frame as

In the third tinting while Harmer

and Elliott both had RBI singles

in the fourth. With the score 9-0

in the sixth taning, Elliott

stepped up and roped a three-

run homer to end the game by

Elliott slammed an RBI triple

Altamonte built the lead to 4-0.

Altamonte rocks Eustis

Lyle won the Open at

'The Open was the one which gave me the most pleasure at the time, but the Masters was the high point of my career - to finish with a birdle to win the Masters, that will be remem-

Lyle said the key at Lytham would be getting to the green.

"My short game is pretty decent," he said. "The main thing is getting the ball off the tee. My main objective is getting off the tee and keeping the ball in play for the second shot to the

...Seniors

Altamonte threatened to add

to the lead but centerfielder Tulp

put to rest any thoughts of an

Altamonte rout, With no outs

and the bases loaded, Gardner

bit a high c ive to Tulp and he

let loose with a cannon shot that

nailed the runner from third at

the plate. Fore struck out the

Ovtedo got a runner to third

with two outs in the top of the

seventh and Morro then sewed

up the win as he struck out

Morro finished with four

next hitter to end the inning.

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...Majors

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Oyledo then put the game out of reach with four runs in the bottom half of the inning Andy Taylor led off with a single moved to second on a wild pitch before advancing on a passed ball. Rugientus then walked and both runners moved up on a passed ball. Another wild pitch and a passed ball scored Rugientus before Bellhorn drew a walk. Husse followed with a line drive homer over the left field fence to give Oviedo a 13-5 advantage entering the final

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Americans rip Pine Hills, 20-5

PINE HILLS - Backed by a weven-run second inning to which six runs scored with two outs, the Altamonte American All-Stars rolled to a 20-5 victory over Pine Hills in District 14. Area 2 Tournament.

ond game in a row, advances to the winners' bracket final tonight at 7 against Apopka at the Apopka-West Seminole Com-

Altamonte, which won its sec-

"We hit the ball well but I felt. the defense played poorly," Altamonte manager George Pihakis said. "We haven't found the pieces to the defensive puzzle yet."

Jason Perry had a key two-out, two-run double in the second

MAJOR ALL-STARS

inning for Altamonte to help break the game open Monday while Genius McRae also had a big two-out hit in the inning. McRae finished with three RBIs on the night.

Also fueling the 13-hit attack was Jason Jaillet with two doubles and two runs and Todd Herrbach hit his first home run of the tournament.

Perry started on the mound but had control problems early and Tim Frazier came on in relief and got the win. Frazier had seven strikeouts in his relief

Pihakis and the Americans are looking for to playing Apopka tonight since it is the same team. that eliminated Altamonte from last year's tourney. Herrbach will start on the mound for Altamonte.

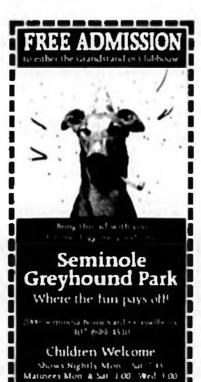
"We expect them to be realtough," Pihakis said of Apopka. They have a pitcher who throws real hard and I expect we'll see him. This will be a key game for us because our goal was to be 3-0 and unbeaten in the area finals."

Tonight will also mark the last game in which Todd Wolgemuth will dress out for the Americans. Wolgemuth, a key player on the league champion Athletics team. is out with a back injury.

strikeouts and only two walks while allowing six hits. Fore, who pitched impressively in defeat, unished with six strikeouts, two walks and allowed seven hits (four in the sixthinning).

AMERICANS TRIUMPH

The Altamonte Senior Americans opened play in the District 14 Tournament with a 12-4 victory over South Orange at the Apopka-West Seminole Complex. The victory gave the Altamonte Springs Little League four wins out of five games on Monday night.



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FINANCIAL

Trading active, prices mixed

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened mixed today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 5.16 Monday, was up 0.71 to 2112.02 shortly after the market opened.

Declines led advances 327-298 among the 1.048 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about 10,431,000 shares.

Prices posted modest gains Monday in slow trading as a limited number of investors responded to an easing in fears over the outlook

Monday "was another one of those picket-fence type of days," said Larry Wachtel, a market analyst with Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. "Often a quiet Friday leads to a quiet Monday. But it wasn't a bad session.

"Most of the gains can be attributed to the drop in commodity prices." Wachtel said. "Some of the inflation fears were temporarily stifled and this allowed the market to gain. However, there is still concern over the future of Fed policy and talk of a boost in the prime rate.

Dollar drifts lower gold, silver mixed

By United Press International The dollar drifted lower today in light trading on major foreign currency markets as dealers

stepped to the sidelines to await

Friday's report on the nation's trade picture. Gold was mixed. The Commerce Department is expected to report the U.S. merchandise trade figures on

Currency market watchers in New York said expectations. forcast a trade balance on a seasonally adjusted basis of around \$11.3 billion, a slight increase from May's \$9.9 billion. offset by increased nonpetroleum and oil imports.

In earlier trading in the Far-East, the dollar weakened against the Japanese yen in quiet trading, closing at 132.70 yen, off 0.63 from 133.33 yen on

In early New York trading, the dollar was mixed against key foreign currencies in light trad-

On the European markets, in-

marks, down from 1.8423 on

Monday. In Zurich, the dollar opened at 1.5273 Swiss francs, down from 1.5340 and in Paris at 6.1815 French francs, down from

In London, the pound opened at \$1.6925 compared with **\$1.6885 on Monday**

The dollar started the day in Brussels at 38.80 Belgian francs. down slightly from 38.85 and in Milan at 1.361.00 lire, down from 1.364.75.

On the builton markets, gold opened \$1 lower in Zurich at \$435.50 an ounce and was unchanged in London at

The London morning gold fixing was \$434.50, off 75 cents. from Monday's close

In earlier trading in the Far East, gold closed at \$435.25 on the Hong Kong Bullton Exchange, off \$4.50 from Monday's close.

Silver opened unchanged in Zurich at \$7 an osince and Frankfurt, the dollar began gained 2 cents in London to trading at 1.836 West German \$6.96 an ounce.

lacocca seeks trade retaliation

Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee facocca wants the United States to retaliate against its trading partners if they don't work to reduce the current \$160 billion United States trade delicit.

Jacocca complained Monday to station WXYZ IV that anyone who suggests action against the trade deficit to labeled a protectionist by the Reagan administration.

There's no in between with not saying overnight.

SOUTHFIELD. Mich. (UPI) - them, there's no compromise." lacucca said.

The Chrysler chairman said the United States should set a deadline for dealing with the trading partners responsible for the unbalance.

We own the market. he said. We're the consumers We're hocking our future. Why shouldn't we retaliate against them if they don't get the trade.

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 markdown.

	BI4	Ask
American Pione	er 3%	414
Barnett Bank	35	3514
First Union	2314	23%
FP&L	3014	30 h
Fla. Progress	3414	3415
HCA	3816	3714
Hughes Supply	17%	10
Morrison's	2216	22%
NCR Corp	63%	6314
Pleasey	27%	2814
Scotty a	1315	1356
Southeast Bank	25	2514
Sun Trust	21%	2234
Walt Disney	62%	62%
Westinghouse	54%	5435

Gold And Silver

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

Gold

London Previous close 435.25 off 3.50 Morning fixing 434.50 off 0.75 Hong Kong 435.25 off 4.50

New York Comes spot

433.50 off 1.60 gold open Comex spot 6.885 off 0.052 sliver open-

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

Dow Jones

Dow Jones Averages 10:30 a.m.

30 Indus. 2110.24 off. 1.07 20 Trans 890.53 off 0.30 deficit down in five years? I'm 15 Utils 179.05 up 0.41 789-13 off 0.04 65 Stock

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county Land Development Code. A 14-member review committee has been meeting since January to consider proposed staff changes to the code governing development of unincorporated

Although no major revisions were recommended, several interesting changes are suggested by the committee for the code. The definition of adult enter-

... Mosquito

to the state capital. "We will do

said Smith "Maybe I can twist

particulary bad." Farr told the

commission. "We've come be-

fore you to try to eradicate the

...Impact

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Road and Riverview Avenue.

Groot also opposed this proposed.

annexation, stating it created an

enclave. The commission de-

cided to table the apprexation for

30 days to allow the land owners.

and their legal council a chance.

· Approved a marina fee waiv- tion.

This year seems to be

problem. We know it will be a Farr.

everything we can to help you."

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SOTHE ATTES

special licenses and meeting certain zoning requirements has been expanded to include adult. motels as well as adult areades. and adult dancing establish-

To make sure people know whether or not they can have fowl in their backyard, a definition of "fowl" has been included to read "All kinds of poultry and fowl including, but not limited to, chickens, turkeys, ducks, guineas, geene, pigeons and

areas of the city in recent weeks.

Park was hit particualry hard by

the midges, making everyone

uncomfortable, according to

er for the U.S. Coast Guard

Auxiliary and three city marine.

Dented a request for a

Signed a resolution honoring

residents John Lommerse, Jim

Clark and James Quinn for their

1.600 mile bicycle journey.

which raised more than \$5,000.

for the American Heart Associa-

marina fee watver for handi-

capped persons.

One provision the committee

long, drawn-out process.

quite a survey of wetlands for a rezoning application. Planning Director Tony VanDerworp said the survey is required by the county for platting and final site plan approval, which provides the county sufficient time to assure wetlands are not adversely affected by construc-

The committee also dropped the requirement for a dredge and fill permit for boat docks less than 400 square feet in size. A county building permit will still be needed for the smaller docks.

Blind mosquitoes, which are actually midges batched from larvae, have infested the

The city commission also agreed to study the use of chemicals that might be more effective in killing the midges lakefront, downtown and other, and to explore the possibility of

causing many bustnesses to lose customers and money, said Farr. The Independence Day Breworks display at Fort Mellon

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steps for senior city workers. which added \$129.635 to the fundact.

· Approved hiring two firefighters, in addition to the one proposed, and a clerk-typist. which increased the budget

Approved Juring two police

OCot an intern from the

 Decided against a seven percent wage increase for City Manager Frank A. Falson until after commissioners complete anevaluation. However, the money for the ratse was put into a special fund for possible use

purchasing hand-held foggers.

...Budget

• Eliminated two longerity

officers, in addition to the two proposed, which increased the budget \$45,380, However, Police Chief Steven Harriett had to agree to purchase squad cars from the department's trust

Community Development Office. and agreed only to pay the rental rehabilation and grant specialist for six months, instead of the year proposed, saving approximatch \$40,000

 Approved the biring of a clerk-typist for Parks & Recreation, at a cost of \$16,359. Also moved \$57,000 from the Special Programs budget to cover cuts to parts, repair and supply items in Parks & Recreation.

on proposed Longwood budget whether the attorney was full or part-time. At the going rate of

By JANE CASSELSERRY

LONGWOOD - City Commis-stoner Henry "Hank" Hardy found himself a minority of one Monday night at the first work session on the proposed 1988-89 city budget when he said he could not support the budget unless the full-time city attorney

was replaced by a part-time one. Other city commissioners said they intend to go along with the recommendations of City Administrator Gene DeMarie and the management study prepared by Jeff Etchberger. They said having an in-house legal advisor is not only convenient, but less costly than fees charged by a part-time contract attorney.

Etchberger's report recommended the position be maintained on a full-time basis for at least another year, while continuing to monitor for cost effectiveness. The proposed budget calls for a city attorney's office budget of \$106,179, which includes \$88,274 for salaries for the city attorney and his secretary Martha Tyler, Kramer's proposed salary, with cost of living allowance and possible honuses, is \$53,508. The amount budgeted for outside legal services in the 1987-88 budget was \$55,088, but is proposed for the coming fiscal year at \$12,000.

Etchberger said that over the past four months Kramer put in 120 billable hours (not counting hours Krainer spent in stall and city meetings and his being available to staff) - hours which would have bad to be paid for

\$100 an hour for a contract attorney that time would have

Not all commissioners agree

cost \$120,000, he said. Also in the proposed budget is 84,000 for additions to the city's law library and \$350 for equipment. Deputy Mayor Lynette Dennis said it would be a mistake to climinate the fulltime position because Longwood now has an investment to a full-time city attorney in the way of law library and furniture.

DeMarie said there is also "an investment in the internal procedure and intradepartmental relationships in monitoring ttems through the city attorney.

Kramer said he would be gladto work on a part-time basis as he would make more money for less hours and take in outside clients as well.

DeMarte said in his experience. with part-time attorneys there is a potential for conflict of interest and a problem of availability when they are needed most. He said the city is about to embark on several new things that will bring the city into the future and having legal advice easily accessible is essential at this time.

Hardy said "it may be very comfortable to have a full-time attorney in city ball but it is not very practical. This is not the first time Hardy has tried to oust City Attorney Michael Kramer On Feb. 1, shortly after Bardy took office, he asked for a six-month probationary review of Kramer because he said he had "no confidence in the city attorney."

meeting that his dissatifaction with Kramer dated back to the 1987 election campaign when Kramer ruled that no laws had been broken regarding use of city employees to type a campaign related letter and report form for two commissioners running for re-election. Ed Myers and June Lormann

Kramer, who became full-time city attorney in September. 1987, said at the time he did not meet Hardy until just before he took office in January when Hardy came into his office after the Nov. 3 election. Kramer said. "He said he was going to do away with the office of cny attorney as Longwood doesn't need a full-time city attorney. There was no reason to do so or no study on cost effectiveness."

Kramer said in his opinion the city charter doesn't require the city attorney to serve a probationary period, but is appointed for an indefinite term by the city commission.

In a Jan. 28 letter, Kramer wrote to Hardy, "I believe you came into the city with the preconceived notion of climinating the full-time inhouse office of city attorney 1 respectfully request you allow a reasonable time to pass before making any judgment in that

Kramer is the city's second city attorney. The first. Ann Colliy, who resigned after less than a year to go into private practice in Orlando, served for a while in a part-time interim capacity while the city was looking for a replacement.

Teacher, school negotiators swap proposals, discuss issues

By Jayce Herald

SANFORD - Negotiators from the Seminole Education Association and the Scintingle County School Board met yesterday, exchanged proposals and counter proposals, and discussed issues affecting the 1988-89 teachers contract.

Members of the SEA teachers' negotiating team sought to defend personal leave as outlined in the present contract Currently, the contract allows four days of personal leave "wthout trason," to be charged against an employee's sick time.

The school board seeks to tigliten up" the contract, calling for two days "with reason" and two days "without reason." Their proposal would return the contract's requirements to guidelines set by the group two veary ago.

Ernest Cowley, chief negotiator for the school baord, cited increased teacher absenteeism under the "liberal" policy as the

primary basis for the change. Cowley presented statistics indicating a 41 percent increase in one use a personal leave compared with the year before.

As a result of the absentectsm. the need and cost for substitute teachers became "alarming." Cowley said

What we're proposing is to be a little bit more restrictive to try to cut down and keep the teachers in the classroom, yet let them have some flexibility. Cowley said SEA negotiator Marshall

Ogletree said. "This is probably one of the most discussed issues. other than salary, that we've had in Scintnole County." He called the point a strong bargaining Ogletree disputed Cowley's

assertion that the increase was due soley to the liberalized contract "That's whosey, Ogletree said.

Our teachers in the district use less than one day per year for personal reasons at don't think that's very abusive whatsoever. Ogletree said.

In other items, the SEA also presented a proposal for a teachers eleadar for the 1988-89 school year. Their proposal includes an increase in the number of paid holidays from

SEA negotiators were forced to work within the student calendar to achieve their objectives since the student calendar was approved by the school board in February

As a result, the SEA developed a "creative" alternative. Howeven Cowley weyly dubbed it a "caleteria school calendar" because of the choices teachers WITE STREET

Specifically, the proposal gives teachers the option of taking either March 24, Good Friday, or June 13 as vacation days with pay. These dates, when classes are not in session, were scheduled as teacher work days or stall development days.

Ogletree said one benefit of the plan is to allow the opportunity for teachers to observe Good

AREA DEATHS

MARK A. DOLCINI Mr. Mark A. Doleini, 75, 1490

North St., Longwood, died Monday at Florida Hospital Altamonte, Born Feb. 12, 1913. in Monongahela. Pa., he moved to Longwood from Southgate. Mich., in 1982. He was a retired maintenince worker for a mamufacturing company. He was a Catholic

Survivors include his wife, Bertie R.; a son, Marco T.; Southgate: daughter, Arlene J. Kozaritz, Longwood, two brothers. Harris and William. both of Cleveland, Ohio, sister, Lucy Baruzzi, Saratoga Springs. N.Y.: five grandchildren, four great-grandchildren. Garden Chapel Home for

Funerals, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

KENNTH E. GORDON SR.

Mr. Kenneth Elwood Gordon Sr., 72, 307 N. Forest Blvd., Lake Mary, died Sunday at his residence, Born June 22, 1916. in Bellefonte. Pa., he moved to Lake Mary from Reedsville, Pal. in 1976. He was a retired insurance agent for Nationwide Insurance Co. He was a member of Lake Mary Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife. Elva: a son, Kenneth Jr., Neptune Beach, a brother, Robert. New York City: a sister. Betty Hollister. Reedsville: two grand-

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

Mr. Louie Wright, 72, 718 Locust Ave., Sanford, died Sunday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Born Sept. 12, 1915 in Gainesville, he moved to Sanford from there in 1919. He was a retired tee distributor, he worked for City Products for 23

years, and was a security guard for Stromberg Carlson for 12 years. He was a member of St. James AME Church, Sanford Survivors include his wife

Annie Ruth! son. Reginald Bookman. Sanford: three daughters. Annette Campbell. Althea-Nelson and Frances Richardson. ail of Santord: 12 grandchildren. Wason Eicheiberger Mortingy

in charge of arrangements.

SARAF. THURMOND

Mrs. Sara F. Thurmond, 88, of 1942 Floyd Ave., DeLand, died. Sunday at Deland Convelescent Center, Born Sept. 3, 1899 in Washington, Ga., she moved to Sanford in 1924 from Orlando, She was a housewife and a member of First United Methodist Church, Sanford, She was active in the church organizations and was a member of the Sauford Garden Club

Survivors include a son, Sam W., DeLand: a sister. Anne H. Starke, Lauralque, Texas: five grandchildren, two greatgrandchildren.

Brisson Guardian Funeral HOme, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

VIRGINIA L. MACCARTNEY

Mrs. Virginia L. MacCartney 59. of 984 Division St., Oviedo. died Sunday at Winter Park Memorial Bospital, Born in Marianna, Jan. 20, 1929, she moved to Oviedo in 1963 from St. Petersburg. She was a freelance artist and a Methodist. She was a member of the Sanford-Seminole Art Association and the International Graphoanalysis Society.

Survivors include husband. Malcolm; two sons, Douglas A., Oviedo, and Daniel B., New York City; a daughter. Carol L. Martin, Winter Park; two brothers, Charles B. Smith, Los-Augeles, and George D. Smith,

Oviedo, six grandchildren.

Baldwin-Entrchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of

DONALD L. MORRISON Jr. Mr. Donald L. Morrison Jr., 19 of 2877 Harrison Blvd., Ogden Litah, died Sunday in Ogden as the result of a motorcycle accidem, Born March 14, 1969 in Sanford, he moved to Oeden Irom Myrtle Beach, S.C. in 1986. He was a student at Weber State College and was in the Army Reserves. He was a member of Berean Baptist Church, Ogden He was to ROTC in for four

Survivors include his parents Donald and Beverly, Ogden, a brother. Daniel Lee, Ogdenmaternal grandmother. Bessic Patterson, Sanford; paternal grandmother Verne Morrison. Middletown, Ohio; maternal great-grandfather, Frank Cowan. Sautord.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrange ments.

Funeral Notices

THURMOND, SARA F.

Memorial services for Sara F. Thurmond 18 1947 Floyd Ave DeLand who died anday, will be at 2 pm. Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave. Sanford, with Rev. Bill McCloud and Rev. Timothy Heat coofficiating. Interment will be in Cablean Memorial Park at time of memorial services. Brisson Funeral Horn-Senford, in charge of arrangements. LEE, KATIE LOUISE

Funeral services for Katie Louise Lee, 82, of Longwood, who died Sunday, will be at 10 a m. Wednesday at the graveside in Evergreen Cemetery with Rev. Bitt McCloud officiating. Visitation will be 5 ll p.m. today Brisson Guardian Funeral Home in charge of WRIGHT, LOUIE

Funeral services for Mr. Louis Wright. 72
718 Locust Ave., Sanford, who passed away.
Sunday, will be held I p.m. Saturday at 51
James AME Church, 819 Cyress Ave., with
Pastor J.E. Hannans officiating. Interment to
follow in Restlawn Cemetery. Calling hours
for friends, will be hald from 3.8 n.m. Faula. for friends will be held from 3 8 p.m. Friday at the chapet. Wilson Eichelberger Mortuars in charge

failure in January 1986,

O-ring joints can stand up to

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September. But the accident, which occurred during the weekend at the Thiokol plant, will delay the test firing, probably for several weeks, which could in turn delay Discovery's faunch on the first shuttle flight since Challenger was destroyed by an O ring joint

Discovery's faunch in early

PVM-1 is riddled with deliberate defects to prove redesigned

major failures. Discovery will not be cleared for blastoff until the rocket is test fired and its foints. inspected, a time-consuming

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DISCHARGES

Hard of hearing should welcome labeling

Paterson, N.J." said her day was spoiled when the florist delivered a beautiful basket of fruit-an Easter gift from her granddaughter-and on the delivery order was written: "She is deaf, so please walt for her to answer the door.'

Abby, this grandmother has mistaken a kindness for an insult. In some cities, delivery people merely ring the doorbell, and if no one answers, they leave the package by the door where it can remain for hours—or even

How thoughtful it was of her granddaughter to have given those special instructions to the florist. And since florists make numerous deliveries in one day, their drivers can't be expected to remember special instructions unless they are written on the package.

Abby, a hearing loss is a fact of life; it is neither an insult nor anything to be ashamed of. I was surprised you didn't point that out instead of agreeing with "Hurt" that it was "insensitive and thoughtless" for the delivery instructions to have been in plain sight.

Scenia to me, "Hurt" is overly sensitive. If that spoiled her day she should have sent the basket of fruit to a nursing home where residents would have been thrilled to be remembered at all.

DOLORES WERDER. **BUN CITY, ARIZ.**

DEAR DOLORES: You are absolutely right-I rate a raspberry on that answer.

One wonders why so many people who are hard of hearing are reluctant to admit it. And how tronic it is that so many of us willingly stick a mething our eyes to improve our vision, but we're too embarramed to



stick something in our cars to Improve our hearing.

Let's hear it from a sister who's right on in Sisters. Ore.: DEAR ABBY: "Hurt in

Paterson, N.J." should have been grateful, not hurt. was hospitalized not long ago. Several nurses were in and

out of my room to take care of me. Some of them scolded me for not following instructions until I explained that I could not hear. One of the numes made a sign and hung it over my bed: Mrs. Tuggle in deaf, but she reads lips well.

From then on, all the people who came into my room made sure I could see their faces when they spoke to me. I wasn't offended by that sign. I was grateful to the nume who put it

I hope that "Hurt" will accept her disability and not try to deny it or reject the help that comes from letting others know about our special needs. I have never known a person who did not respond positively to me when I explained my special needs.

Thank you, Abby, for giving space in your column to the a productive atmosphere. problems of hearing impairment. You may use my name.

RUBY TUGGLE. SISTERS, ORE.

FRAR RUBY Thank you for sharing your sensible attitude.

hearing pretend they aren't, owed her an education and a They sit in groups, smiling and nodding, and either remain stlent, or frequently they'll interject inappropriate commentabecause they don't have the faintest idea of what the conversation is about. Letters such as yours may help to persuade them to put vanity aside and see an audiologist.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "No-Boss Office," who complains because they (the three underpaid female employees) do all the work while their boss is in the back room playing with the new computer.

I work alone in an office, and without the computer my job would be almost impossible to do by myself. The office complainers in the "No-Boss Office" are probably the reason the boss bought a computer in the first place. The boss is probably looking to replace one, or maybe even two, of them with the computer,

Employees are not there to judge their bosses; they are there to do whatever the hosa asks them to do. If I had employees like the above trio. I'd be replacing them with computers. too. Computers don't talk back.

DISGUSTED IN OCALA, FLA.

DEAR DISGUSTED: Talk back? Communication and honest dialogue between employee and employer are essential if both are to prosper in

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to comment on the letter from a young woman who was whining because her parents believed that since she was living in their house, see would follow their Many people who are hard of rules. She thought that they place to live.

How about getting a job? When I was 15, I worked to pay for my extras. My parents took care of my "needs"-but I took care of my "wants."

When I was 18, I moved out of their house to live closer to the university I attended. I paid all of my tuition, rent, books, living expenses, bills, car, you name it. I worked full-time, went to school full-time, lived on my own and was able to graduate with a 3.5 GPA. I've added up my expenses over that five-year period, and they came to more than \$25,000.

My parents are proud of me, and I'm proud of me. I could have stayed out all night if I wanted to-if I wanted to fall asleep in the class, I was paying my own money to attend.

I became responsible out of necessity, and it paid off. Thanks for giving me the opportunity to

"BARB" IN MINNEAPOLIS

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Hox 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90089. All correspondence is confidential.)

Orchids to show their best colors

MERRITT ISLAND --Thousands of colorful orchids, of all varieties, will be blooming at the Platinum Coast Orchid Society's annual show at the Merritt Squa " all on the 520 Causeway on Merritt Island.

The 25th annual show, from is the strac's only Aug. summer orchid show.

Displays will be entered by some dozen commercial growers, as well as by orchid societies. Numerous plants will be given to raffle winners during the show

The show will be at the mall's major halls, and no admission fee will be charged.

AYUSA program lets students try American life

SAN FRANCISCO - Academic Year in the USA (AYUSA), a government spansored, nonprofit exchange student program, is seeking families to host foreign students for the 1988-89. school year.

AYUSA currently has applications from young people from Switzerland, Denmark, Japan. Spain, West Germany, Malaysia. Italy, Holland, France and the Philippines.

Students in the program arrive in the United States in mid-August and return home in mid-June. Among prospective AYUSA students:

-Christina, a 17-year-old member of the Danish National Water Ski Team, would like to be able to ski and train to improve her skills so she can he's her tear what she returns to century

-Tim, 16, from West Germany salls competively and enjoys all sports.

-Sumic. 16, from Japan would like to improve her English skills in a U.S. school so she can pursue a career as an interpreter or translator. However. Sumte, as well as other AYUSA candidates, must have good English skills before they

their own spending money, medical insurance, buy their own clothes, and pay their own way to special events. Families who host AYUSA students are asked to provide room and board and make their student a "member" of the family

expected to share in household chores and follow the regular rules in the home.

AYUSA student or would like more information, call Anne. Teal at 407-331-8169.

Reach into your memory banks, share a vacation

The year is 1976. You are admiring the architecture of an ancient church in Venzone. italy, when the ground beneath you begins to tremble. Luckily, you are not inside the structure, and you stumble away from the building into an open field. As the quake continues for a terrilying 55 seconds, nearby houses cave in like sandcastles. It is 1986. You are visiting

your folks' farm in North Carolina, where days and days of alternating drought and downpours have dwindled the harvest down to nearly nothing. Despite all indicators pointing to a financial crisis in your parents' lives, your family reunion lifts the gloom and becomes a wonderful time of affection and drawing closer.

Truth is stranger than fiction, so they say, and we at the Sanford Herald believe it. That's why we know everybody has at least one vacation experience that would make interesting reading in celebration of summer. the favorite time for getaways.

we invite our readers to tell us about "My Believe-It-Or-Not Vacation."

in entering our contest. follow these instructions: Type or print clearly your name. street address. Telty and daytime prone number at the top of your entry. Then write your vacation experience. good or bad, without embellishing the truth.

Write as much or as little as you want, but the Herald reserves the right to edit as necessary, Mail to Vacation. c/o The People Editor, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford, Fla/ 32771. Or bring to our offices at 300 N. French Ave. Deadline for entries is noon on Monday, Aug. 1.

The top winners in the categories of best and worst vacations will have their experiences featured in the Aug. 14 edition of the Herald. Photographs should not be mailed, but winners will be asked permission to reprint any available photos from their vacation.

Art festival prizes bigger

MOUNT DORA - Substantial increases in cash awards and a break away from traditional timing mark the 1989 Mount Dora Art Festival.

The festival commonly takes place on the first full weekend in February, but this year will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 11 and 12.

More than 300 exhibitors and 150,000 visitors are expected for

Awards include \$2,800 for best in show (purchase award); and \$800, \$600, and \$400 for first, second and third places consecutively in the categories of oil and acrylics, water colors, drawings printings pastels, photograph, sculpture and nonutilitarian, and utilitarian craft. For more information, write

the Mount Dora Art Festival. P.O. Box 231. Mount Dora. FL 32757, or call 904-383-0880.

Kissimmee to be site of teen-ager pageant

KISSIMMEE - One lucky girl from Central Florida will represent her area in the Miss Teenager Pageant of the States, to be held at the Hilton Gateway Innin Kissimmee Oct. 20-23.

The pageant, not to be confused with the Miss Teen USA pageant which is an off-branch. of the Miss Universe pageant, is underwritten by private corfee for representatives sald Dick Gillespie, national director

Any Central Florida girl who is 13-18 years old as of Nov. 30, 1988, and who is single can be considered for representing this

Interested girls may obtain an official entry blank and full details by writing Miss Teen-ager Pageant, P.O. Box 562, Norwich, NY 13815, or by calling should be in Gillespie's office by

Candidates for the Central Florida area title and every other state/area title will be screened. and the top applicant will go to the Kissimmee pageant for national competion.

Competitions will include interviews, and swimsuit and evening gown competitions. Each girl who competes will porations and involves a \$500 wear the crown and sash of office for her area.

The new Miss Teen ager of the States, succeeding reigning winner Christine Scott, will win her choice of several prizes including \$2,000 in U.S. savings bonds, a cruise to Nassau in the Bahamas, or a trip to New York to meet with top modeling agencies

During the four days at the Hilton, contestants will enjoy a day as special guests at Walt 607-334-9556. Entry forms Dinney World, dinner at Medieval Times and other events.



Congratulations

Ron & Cindy Cardell on the arrival of your New Son Ryan Keith Cardell. Born June 27, 1988

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E D STAR TREE MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL All-Star Game From Riverfront Stadium in Circumsti. The National and American Leagues, top players. as chosen by the lans, lake their respective positions in the 55th astion of the midsummer classic (Live) 36 (11) MOVIE. Bonne and Clyde (1967) Warren Beatty, Faye Duna may Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow, a pair of brutal bank robbers. blaze a bloody trail throughout the

Southwest during the 1930s.

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE Public Hearing August 1, 1988

The Local Planning Agency (LPA)/Planning and Zoning Com-mission IPAZI of Seminole County will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, August 3, 1988 at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, to receive public input and make recommendations to the erd of County Commissioners on requested amendments depicted In this advertisement to the County Comprehensive Plan and Official Land Use Map. The LPA/P&Z will also consider associated resonings, where applicable, concurrently with the requested amendments, Land Use amendments on property containing Hoodprone and wettand areas remain subject to the applicable Conservation Land Use Designation and zoning classification and the provisions relating thereto. The hearing will be conducted in the County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Ft., Room

BRANTLY CLAYTON - Amendment from Office to High Intensity Planned Development and associated rezoning from A.1.

[Agriculture] to PUD [Pterined Unit Development] described as Parcel 23 (less south 30 feet). Section 31, Township 21, Range 31, further described as located on the north side of 5.8. 426. approximately one quarter mile west of the intersection of and Dean Road, containing approximately 19 acres. IBCC District

CONTEMPORARY CENTERS. INC. - Amendment from Low Density Residential to Commercial described as Parcel 7 (less west 243 feet and roads), Section 36, Township 21, Range 30, further described as located at the northwest corner of SR 436 and Tuskawilla Road, containing approximately 2.5 acres (BCC District

HARROD GROUP - Amendment from Office and Public-Quasi Public to Commercial and associated rezoning from OP (Office District) to C.1 (Retail Commercial District) described as Parcels 128 and 138, Section 33, Township 31, Range 30, further described as located on the south side of Howell Branch Road west of the intersection of Dodd Road and Howell Branch Road containing approximately 9 Lacres (BCC District 1)

OVERSTREET INVESTMENT CO. — Amendment from Loss Density Residential to Industrial described as Parcel IG. Section 79. Township 20, Range 30, further described as located on the east side of C.R. 427, approximately 800 feet north of the intersection of C.R. 427 and General Hutchinson Parkway, containing approximately 8.7 acres (BCC District 2).

JAMES BRYAN, III - Amendment from Planned Unit Develop ment. Cammercial and Recreation to Planned Development and associated rezoning from PUD (Planned Unit Development) and C 2 Retail Commercial District) to PUD (Planed Unit Development) described as all of the plat of the Forest Green, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 11, Page 77 and 78 of the Public Records of Semirole County Florida; all of the plat of the Forest Green Amended Plat, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 14. Page 53 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida; and Lot 5 of Spring Hammock according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 2, Pages 2, 3, 4 and 5 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida further described as located on the west side of U.5. 17.92. Approximately one quarter mile south of the intersection of U.S. 17.92 and C.R. 427, containing approximately 60.3 acres. (BCC

DWAINE WILLETT - Amendment from Recreation to Commer ctal described as a part of Lot 23, all lying in Spring Hammics Subdivision, as recorded in Map Book 1, Pages 1 through 5, inclusive of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, more specifically described as follows, to with beginning at the northwest corner of Lot 73, of said Spring Hammock Subdivision, running thence south 00° 08. 23" east along the west line of Lot 23 a distance of 466 43 feet. Thence north 89° 27: 17" east along the south line of Lot 23 a distance of 35a 67 feet to the southeast corner of the west 13 of Lot 23, thence north 00° feet to the southeast corner of the west 13 of Lot 23, thence north on 18.36, west along the east line of the west 13 of Lot 23 a distance of 444.59 feet to the northeast corner of the west 13 of Lot 23, thence south 891.33 (8) west along the north line of Lot 23 a distance of 334.10 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning further described as located on the east side of U.S. 17.92 and C.R. 427, containing approximately 4.8 acres 18CC District 2).

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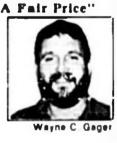
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Sandinistas crack down on opponents

Nicaragua (UPI) - The Sandinista government lashed out at its domestic and diplomatic enemies by closing opposition media and ordering the expulsions of the U.S. ambassador and seven other Americans for "shamelessly interfering" in Nicaraguan allaus.

Secretary of State George Shultz today described Monday's expulsion orders as an "absolute outrage," but there was no immediate announcement of retaliatory action by Washington.

The surprise moves appeared part of an orchestrated offensive by the ruling Sandinista front to gain ground against two of its three biggest enemies - the United

States, the domestic opposition and the U.S. backed Contra rebels.

bassador Richard Melton to the Foreign Ministry Monday afternoon to tell him the government was declaring him and seven other U.S. diplomats "persona non grata" and giving them 72 hours to leave the country. The orders were contained in a letter addressed to

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Shultz issues threat against Nicaragua

MANILA. Philippines (UPI) — Secretary State George Shultz said today the United States will take action against Nicaragua for the expulsion of U.S. Ambassador Richard Melton and seven other American officials from Managua.

Shultz, in Manila for talks with President Corazon Aquino and other officials, said he considered the expulsions to be "an outrageous action on their (Nicaragua's) part."

"It must be the expression of some sort of frustration with themselves," he said. Asked at a news con-

ference whether retallation could be expected. Shultz said. "Clearly we will take some action but exactly what that action is is being discussed and I don't want to make any further comment on it than that."

Nicaragua declared the ambassador and seven other U.S. diplomata "persona non grata" Monday and gave them 72 hours to leave the country. The orders were contained in a letter addressed to Shultz.

Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel

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It was "the first time in more than 100 years Nicaragua has expelled Foreign Minister an American am-Miguel D'Escoto bassador."

summoned U.S. Am-Melton declined to comment on his expulsion. A U.S. Embassy spokeswoman said the envoy was consuming with Washington about a possible U.S. re-

Shultz, in Manila while on a tour of Asia and the Pacific, described Melton's expulsion as "an absolute outrage."

Responding to charges that Melton and the diplomats were interfering in Managua's affairs. Shultz said: "It's the government of Nicaragua that's destabilizing Nicaragua because of the way they're conducting themselves."

Shultz did not respond to a question of the United States would retaliate, but State Department spokesman Bud Jacobs said in Washingtons "We are considering

our own response." Sources said U.S. options are limited because Managua's diplomatsin Washington are accredited to the Organization of American States rather than the U.S.

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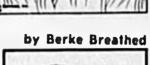


















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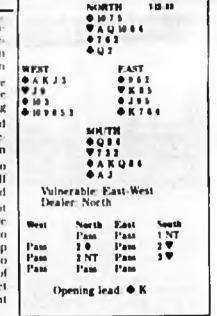
WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

When you have taken all the to get a trick is in the trump suit itself. But you have to keep your thinking cap on to know when

the right conditions exist North used a Jacoby transfer hig (two diamonds) to tell his partner be had five hearts. Then two no-trump invited game. South declined but still placed the contract in hearts. The known 5-3 fit. After the king of spades lead drew the discouraging deuce. West switched to the 10 of clubs. Declarer wonthe jack and played a heart to dummy's queen. East took the king, and West then took two more spade tricks. The defenders now had "book," needing

one more trick to set the contract. West reasoned that desidetricks that you can against a clarer could not hold more than suit contract, the only place left the acc of clubs, (With A-Ksl in that suit, declarer would have played them out to shed a spade from duminy before attacking trumps I With seven high-eard points in the black suits, declarer had at least eight in diamnouds to bring him up to no-trump opening strength. If that were A-K-J. East would have the queen but it would not take a trick. So the best chance for the defense was for East to hold a spot-card in the trump suit that could be promoted to the setting tricyk. The three of spades hit the table and East set the contract with his lowly eight of hearts.



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What The Day Will Bring ...

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY July 13, 1988

Past experience will serve as a useful mentor in the year ahead. and you're not apt to stumble over old obstacles. You'll be in control instead of being controlled.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) plan your day carefully so that you do not end up spinning your wheels. If you fail to make appointments, you might not find your people in.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something propitious could develop at this time that will help enhance your material well being. It might start with a popinstead of a big bang.

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by Jim Davis

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