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Hostage granted reprieve

Hezbolish terrorists holding American hostages in Beirut agreed to detay the scheduled 11 a.m. execution of Joseph Cicippio by four hours Thursday morning. The reprieve was granted, the captors said, due to a plea by Cicippio htmaelf to spare his life. Meanwhile, U.S. warships of the Sixth Naval

First steamed toward positions off the coast of Lebanon and Iran. See Page 7A

🗖 Florida

Hurricane Dean draws closer

Hurricane Dean continued on a westnorthwest path Thursday morning, prompting hurricane warnings in Puerto Rico and other Caribbean islands. Forecasters think the storm. if it continues on its current path, could threaten Florida by this weekend.

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Trident 2 test a success

The Navy successfully conducted an underwater launch of its new Trident 2 missile Wednesday afternoon in a test conducted 50 miles off the coast of Cape Canaveral. After shooing away a Soviet spy ship, the launch went off without a hitch. The Trident 2 is a multiple-warhead missile capable of striking within 200 yards of projected targets at distances up to 5,000 miles.

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Local team in title game

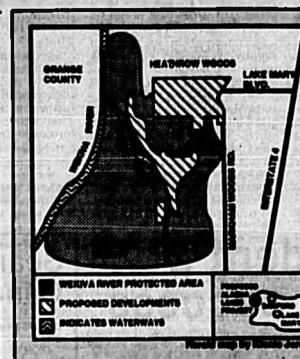
The West Seminole Bronco League team can wrap up the title tonight in the Southern Regional All-Star Tournament in Newnan, Ga. But even with a loss, the locals will still have a shot at the crown.

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Oviedo sters eliminated

Oviedo's dream ended Wednesday afternoon with an 8-1 loss at the hands of Coral Springs in the Major League All-Star State Tournament.

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Development near Wekiva clears hurdle

By J. BARK BARFIELD Heraid staff writer

SANFORD — Continuing a trend begun with the Seminole County commission's approval of the Plantation subdivision last month, planning and zoning commissioners last night recommended approval of the 1,234-acre Alaqua Lakes.

The proposed development would have 451 homesites smaller than one acre and 34 one-acre lots. The project is located at the western end of Lake Mary Boulevard near the Little Wekiva River. It includes an 18-hole golf course and a clubhouse.

Although most of the 11 people who spoke against the project opposed it because it repre-sented a diversion from the county's trend of approving only one-acre homesites in the Markham Woods Road area, planning commissioners sided with county planning staff in favoring the develop-Bee Alaqua, Page SA

Man killed; woman shot, leaps 3 stories

By SUSAN LODE Herald staff writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - An investigation continued today into an incident in which one man was shot to death and a woman. apparently shot in the back of her head. leaped from the balcony of a third floor apartment when she saw police.

er.

The name of the man is being withheld pending notification of relatives. His body was found by police inside the front door of Apt. 303, 938 Vineridge Run. State Road 436. at about 11:30 p.m. last night.

A woman at the apartment was apparently shot in the back of the head. She also jumped from a third-floor balcony when she saw police enter the apartment. She was undergoing surgery today at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Police spokesman Jeff Hawkins identified her as Carol Sparks, 21, address unknown.

Hawkins said Sparks did not appear to be seriously injured, although a bullet may have been lodged in her neck. A hospital spokesman said her condition had not been defined this morning.

Early today, Hawkins said police had not

determined what happened to the couple. Both were shot with an unknown caliber handgun and he declined to say if a gun was found at the scene. He also would not reveal the location or number of wounds the man suffered.

Hawkins said the shooting was initially reported to Orlando police, who relayed the call to Altamonte Springs police. An undercover Altamonte Springs policeman on duty nearby said he heard a couple of pops and a scream and headed to the apartment where the shootings occurred.

"He was there in moments and went up and heard noise inside the spartment." Hawkins said. When police identified themselves, Hawkins said, the woman reportedly said. "How do I know you're police?"

As police entered the apartment Sparks apparently jumped from the balcony.

This morning police had not determined a motive in the killing and shooting and Hawkins said they don't know if the incident is drug related.

Hawkins said he believes the dead man was the leasee of the apartment. The man is about 25 to 30 years old. Hawkins said.

Estrogen cancer risk cited; experts don't agree on use

Frem staff and wire reports

Estrogen, a hormone millions of women take to avoid hot flashes, heart disease and thinning bones, may increase the risk of breast cancer, researchers in Boston reported yesterday in a major new study.

A Seminole County medical expert and

others said the finding does not of itself warrant discontinuing the use of the drug. However, others urged women to reconsider Its use.

The study, involving 23.244 Swedish women, found, long-term estrogen use boosted breast cancer risk up to four times. Blee Estregen, Page 5A

Taxpayers quiet during school budget hearing

Economic indicators decline

WASHINGTON - The Commerce Department reported Thursday its gauge of future economic performance fell 0.1 percent in June, the fourth drop in five months and a sign that the economy may be sliding dangerously close to a recession.

The decline in the Index of Leading Indicators, which projects economic performance six to nine months in advance, follows a sharp 1.3 percent drop in May and reflects the continued effect of the Federal Reserve's efforts to slow economic growth and rein in inflation.

The Fed pushed interest rates up between early 1968 and this spring to create a "soft landing" of moderate economic growth and inflation but recently has been easing its credit policies under the growing threat of a recession.

NBC claims 103 nominations

LOS ANGELES - NBC led the three major networks by claiming 103 of the Emmy nominations announced Thursday while CBS's cowboy mini-series "Lonesome Dove" picked up 18 nominations

CBS was named 95 times while ABC earned 85 nominations when the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences announced the finalists for the 41st annual Primetime Emmy Awards. Thirty-two nominations went to PBS. The fledgling Fox network received 12 and HBO had eight.

The awards will be televised by the Fox Broadcasting Co. Sept. 17 from the Pasadena **Civic Auditorium**

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Warm with a chance of rain



Partly cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of afternoon showers and a high in the mid 90s. A 20 percent chance of showers tonight. clearing late with a low in the mid 70s. Partly cloudy tomorrow with a 40 percent chance of rain.



Few residents chose to attend Wednesday's school budget public hearing.

By VICKI DoSORMIER Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Not one taxpayer stepped forward last night to comment on the budget that had been tentatively approved last week by the school board.

'is there anyone from the public to speak on the budget or the millage," board chairman Ann Neiswender asked twice. The school board was conducting the first of two public workshops on the proposed budget. The final public hearing will be at 7 p.m. Sept. 13 in the board chambers.

Only the assistant superintendents of instructional services, business and finance, administrative services and facilities and transportation as well as several members of their support staff were in the audience.

Following some congratulatory remarks to the staff who helped him prepare the budget. Supt. Robert Hughes recomended that the board approve the tentativly approve the budget pending the final

Bee Hearing, Page 5A

Disabled legislation gets local support

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - A compromise with key senators from both parties was reached yesterday by President Bush on legislation - backed by hundreds of handicapped residents of Seminole County - that would extend the nation's civil rights laws to protect the disabled from discrimination.

John Mackey, Central Florida Paralyzed Veterana executive director who represents more than 200 voting members and 400 non-veteran members, said today thyat he met with Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Longwood, two weeks ago to express support of the legislation.

"This legilation will give handicapped the same rights that other minorities have had for years." Mackey said. Although Florida statutes have prohibited discrimination against handicapped. Mackey said, federal statutes will broaden the message behind local legislation.

The accord was announced by the White House on Wednesday shortly before the Senate Labor Committee revised and approved the measure on a 16-0 vote, sending it to the full chamber.

The legislation would prohibit discrimination in the workplace or in public accommodations based on a physical disability, paralleling the 1964 Civil Rights Act that bans bias based on race, sex, national origin or religion.

"This will be landmark legislation, not only for the 37 million Americans with some form of disability, but for all Americans." White House press secretary Mariin Fitzwater said in a statement.

Fitzwater said the measure would fulfill Bush's goal of making "disabled Americans ... full partners in America's opportunity society," and that the president hopes to sign it into law by the end of the year.

The White House said Bush reached a "consensus" on the legislation with key senators from both parties -Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., David Durenberger, R-Minn., and Tom Harkin, D-lowa.

The senators basically went along with the administration on penalties for violations, while the White House went along with them on the scope of coverage. officials said.

In a joint statement, Labor Committee Chairman Konnedy, Durenberger and Harkin said, "This historic legislation will end segregation and discrimination against people with disabilities in all aspects of American society."

The Americans with Disabilities Act would prohibit discrimination based on disability in the public and private sector in employment, public accommodations, public service, transportation and even telecommunications.

Key elements of the legislation include:

-Federal protection for the disabled against discrimination in the workplace. Initially applying to all employers of 25 or more workers, the requirement eventually would cover those with 15 or more employees.

-Prohibit discrimination in public accommodations. including restaurants, stores, schools, movie theaters, hospitals, even shelters for the homeless. The measure would cover only new facilities, except in those cases where "retrofitting is readily achieveable" as determined by the attorney general.

-Key stations for light and commuter rail service must be made accessible to the disabled within 20 vears.

As introduced, the bill would have allowed those who believe they suffered discrimination in the workplace to See Disabled, Page 5A

State education award presented to LMHS principal

By VICKI DeSORM Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary High School principal Don Reynolds is one of only 18 principals in the state to revieve the Principal Achievement Award for Outstanding Leadership.

The award was presented by Commissioner of Education Betty Castor at the recent summer principal's conference in Tarpon Springs.

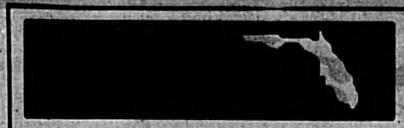
Castor established the award to honor principals who have shown "exemplary leadership and achievement in their schools," she said. She hopes to make the award an annual event.

Lake Mary Assistant Principal Don Smith said the award was reserved for innovative ad-ministrators who had been able to target "at-risk students and create a positive environment in which they would learn and stay in school."

He added that Reynolds was pleased with the attention the award would bring to the Bee Principal, Page 5A



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Two die in single-engine plane crash

INADENTON - Two people were killed Wednesday when a single-engine plane lost power shortly after takeoff from the Barasota Airport and crashed into a Manator County stial area.

The Bencheraft Sterra crashed and burned in the front yard of a house, but there were no injuries on the ground. The identities of the two victims were not immediately released, but the two men were reported to have taken off on a business flight to the East Coast. A spokesman at the airport tower said the pilot radioed.

A spokesman at the airport tower sold the pilot radioed. "Mayday, Mayday! Mayday. Mayday!" before the crash. Witnesses sold it appeared the propeller fell off the plane and the pilot tried to circle and return for a landing, but fell short. The propeller was found about 100 yards from the crash site.

Two children in custody after arrests

CRESTVIEW — Two children who were found in a room with the door held tightly closed with sheets were turned over to invente authorities after their parents were arrested on attempted robbery charges, police said Wednesday. Authorities said Randy Wayne Avant. S6, and Denna Lynn Avant. 23, were charged with child abuse and attempted armed robbery after they allegedly tried to rob a convenience store early Wednesday morning. Police chaim a woman entered a convenience store around 140 a.m. and tried to get the clerk to go with her to the back of the store. She allegedly held her hand in her purse as if she had a weapon, but the clerk refused to cooperate. The Avants were arrested as they were walking toward interstate 10. Police said a knife and duct tape were found in the woman's purse.

Prisoner eats strange objects

NEW PORT RICHEY - Convicted filon and escape artist Frank James Pizzo is about to take his strange diet out of Pasco County, much to the relief of local law enforcement officials

County, much to the and taxpayers. During the past year. while housed in the west Place County De-tention Center awaiting trial on a variety of charges, Pizzo, 25, lit-erally has bitten off more than he could chew - pieces of wire, peris of pens, even a



Deputies said the Hudson man ate the sharp objects in futile en times for treatment - all at a cost of about

8135,000 to the county. Tuesday he pleaded no contest to 13 felony counts filed in a weeklong crime spree after he escaped from a guarded room at Riverside Hospital in New Port Richey in May 1988. He had been taken to the hospital by deputies to have a ballpoint pen casing removed from his stomach.

Floride benefitted from HUD scandel

WASHINGTON - A federal sudit shows Florida was the biggest beneficiary of money and housing contracts from the U. Holissing and Urban Development program that has been the could secont econdel and eveningstone. The could secont econd largest share, taking nearly 7 percent. The audit has not outlined which Florids projects used the meaney.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE



MIAMI - Hurricane Dean, its winds howing at 85 mph. began a turn toward the northwest Thursday, prompting forecasters to lift all hurricane warnings for Paerto Rico and the other is of the northeast Caril 211.

an. "Aircraft reports, satellite pictures and radar fixes from St. Martin indicate that Dean is continuing to move toward the west northwest." said Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center. "This means that the main weather associated with Dean will pass north of the Minds. Therefore, hurrricane warnings are discon-tinued for the islands including

At 9 a.m., the second hurricane of the 1989 Atlanticnear latitude 19.4 degrees north and longitude 63.1 degrees west, about 210 miles cast northeast of San Juan. Puerto Rico.

Hurricane Dean strengthened slightly Wednesday night, with maximum sustained winds in-tensifying to 85 mph. Satellite pictures and aircraft reports showed Dean was more orga-nized and growing, with trooted nized and growing, with tropical storm winds extending 150 miles north from the center and

75 miles south. "Dean is moving toward the west northwest near 12 mph." Sheets said Thursday morning. "This general motion is

12 hours with a more northwest

motion tonight and tomorrow." Porceasiers had and the hurri-cane is following a track on which, historically, storms have threatened Florida, but that appeared to be changing:

Thursday. Shects said there was as area of high pressure over Florids and that the Bermudis high, another high pressure area, was located further to the north and west. That would normally keep the hurricase from turning north. but he said a gate to the north

"We had the Bermuda high centered well to the north of us and the western end of that is a little weak. We have that highthere is a weakness between the two," Sheets said. "If that con-tinues to be fairly weak then this system will turn up toward the northwest. It will go between the two.

"There's only about a one in 10 chance it will come further west. The greater likelihood in at it will recurve up into this open area, the weakness in the high pressure field," Sheets said. high pressure field." Sheets said. Dean had gradually internatified since becoming a tropical storm Monday, and its sustained winds grew 15 mph stronger overnight Tuesday. The storm became a hurricane at 9 a.m. Wednesday when a reconnaisennce plane discovered its winds had topped the required 74 mph.

Navy Trident 2 launch a success

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CAPE CANAVERAL - The Navy chalked up its first suc-cessful launch of a Trident 2 missile from a submarine Wed-nesday, five days after protesters aboard foreign-flagged ships disrupted a launch try by refus-ing to leave a danger zone.

ing to leave a danger zone. With a lone Soviet trawler in the area, the 44-foot missile, carrying a load of dummy warheads, was launched from the USS Tennessee at 11 a.m. while the sub was cruising underwater about 50 miles cast of Cape Canaveral.

An Air Force spokesman called the flight a success -welcome news to the Navy after a failure in March - and a photographer aboard a nearby tracking ship said the big three-stage missile appeared to fire normally, roaring through a clear sky and out of sight.

"When it came out of the water it made a hard turn to the left, but that was just to get away from the sub." said news photographer Bill Mitchell in a ship-to-shore telephone call from the USNS Range Sentinel. "It was de looked real good. We could see it failure.

It was the 21st test flight of a

It was the 21st rest might of a Trident 2 missile, the deadliest strategic weapon in the Navy's inventory, and the first suc-cessful launch from a subma-rine. The first such sub launch ended in spectacular failure March 21 and the other 19 test flights were launched from a

ground pad. The solid-fuel missiles, built by Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. of Sunnyvale, Calif., are thought to have a maximum range of up to 6,900 miles, depending on how many warheads are carried. But the Air Force, which

tracks such missile test flights, would not disclose the impact point of the rocket launched Wednesday or say how many dummy warheads were mounted in its nose cone.

The first attempt to launch the missile was called off last Friday after the environmental group Greenpeace staged an all-day demonstration off the coast of Cape Canaveral.

The first Trident 2 launched from the Tennessee on March 21 was destroyed in a dramatic Search for heaven lands Canadian man in jali

failed Proce International

ORLANDO - A transplanted Canadian who lives for life's simple pleasures, like fishing and cheap beer, has abandoned his plans for a weekend re-

treat. The city parks department didn't take kindly to his chopping down trees to build a dock and a pontoon boat in

the swamp surrounding Lake Ivanhoe, a downtown indmark and park. "Just relaxing through the

weekend - that's all I wanted," Alain Varin said. "I got kind of hurt because we weren't doing any damage to anybody.'

Varin, 49. makes about \$130 a week as a forklift operator. He has no telephone and no car and travels around town on a red blke he bought for \$25 at a garage sale.

For three months Varin loaded his blke basket with lumber scraps and toted them into the soggy clearing he'd chopped. A 40-foot dock was partially

completed, as was a fancy raft

with carpeting, waist-high side ratis and a canopy roof. The boat was going to be big enough to have a few lawn chairs on deck.

But neighbors complained about the hammering and sewing going on out in the wetlands, and last month Varin and a friend were arrested on a charge of prohibited acts in a city park. They spent the night in jail.

"They say I'm wrong. OK. I was on city property. All I can do is plead guilty." That's just what he did, drawing a sentence of time served.

Parks bureau chief Dennis Scott said it's against the law to chop trees larger than 1-inch wide. And although the swamp around Lake Ivanhoe is a city park. Scott said. "I don't want people camping out there."

Varin. who came to the states in 1971, said all he needs from life are a few friends, a fishing pole and "cheap beer." He takes pride in being able to build things out of the odds and ends other people consider scraps.

Stell in its at a little Quayle denounces execution, lauds congressional nominee

United Press Internation

MIAMI - Vice President Dan-Quayle called the hanging of

very fragile." but declined to say ther military or other options had been discussed at Wednesday's meeting of the 2.7 percent.

David Fleischer with 698 votes or 3.4 percent and minister John Stembridge with 571 votes or

The program has been under investigation after it was revealed that developers and builders could contact top-name Republicans, who would get big fees for lobbying HUD for the money.

Rabies worries Gainesville officials

GAINESVILLE — Health officials have issued a citywide pet quaratine in an effort to stem an increase in the number of rables cases.

So far this year, officials have found 12 rabid animals in Alachua County, six of them within the city limits. Authorities know there are more infected animals, but they do not know where they are.

Beginning today, police will be picking up any stray animals and impounding them. Owners will have to show proof of a rables vaccination before the animals can be retrieved

At least one person the Gainesville area has already had to undergo rables treatments after being bitten by a rabid bat. Officials are hoping the quarantine will stop or at least slow down the problem.

Frem United Press International reports

Marine Lt. Col. William Higgins "a despicable act" Wednesday and described the situation in the Middle East as "very-frag-

During a campaign fund-raiser or Republican congressional andidate ileans Ros-Lehtinen, Quayle reiterated President Bush's statement that those who hold Americans hostage will be held responsible for their fate. Terrorists claim Higgins, 44,

was executed Tuesday in Lebanon in retaliation for the capture of Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid, the pro-Iranian Moslem Shiite religious leader abducted Friday by Israeli commandos.

Quayle said the United States was not a party to Israel's offer to swap Obeid and other Lebanese prisoners for Western and Israeli prisoners held hostage in the Mideast.



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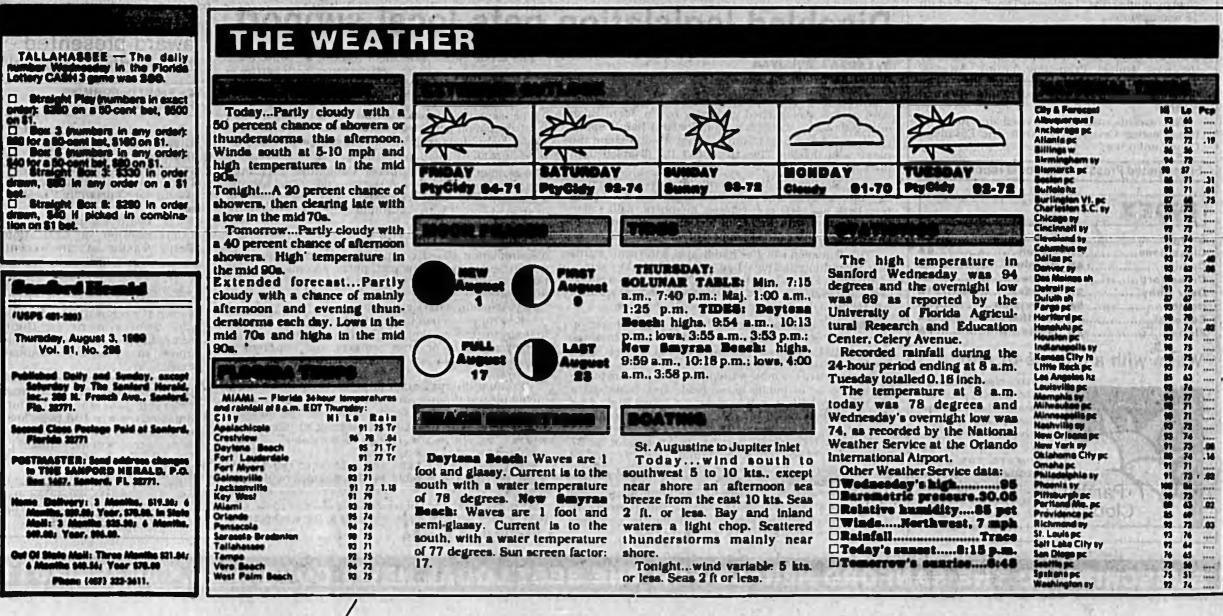
"That is the Israeli policy. They negotiate with terrorists from time to time. We don't." Quayle said.

The vice president said, "The situation in the Middle East is

curity Council. "We have made a very clear statement that we want all hostages released. We hope and we pray the hostages will be freed." Quayle said. The vice president touched

briefly on the hostage crisis at the \$250-a-plate fund-raising huncheon in Miami. It was billed as a fund-raiser for all four Republican candidates in Florida's special elections, but Ros-Lehtinen was clearly the focus

Ros-Lehtinen swept the Republican nomination with 82.7 percent of the votes in Tuesday's primary to fill the congressional seat held by Rep. Claude Pepper. D-Fia., who died in May at age 88.



Congratulations on a squeaker that you won." Quayle kingly told Ros-Lehtinen. ••• like those close races."

The Republicans would dearly love to capture the seat held by Pepper since 1962. If Ros-Lehtinen wins, Florida would have an 11-8 Republican majority in its Congressional delegation.

The vice president touted the party line on improving education, stemming the flow of illegal drugs, holding the line on taxes. and supporting democracy in, Central America. He praised Ros-Lehtinen's support on all, those issues.

"You have a star that will shine, not only here in Miami. **Businessman Carlos Perez was** next with 2.261. or 11 percent. but a star that will shine in followed by insurance broker Washington, D.C.," he said.

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Woman reports rape outside shop

APOPKA - Seminale County sheriff's deputies are in-vestigating a report from 25-year-old Associat vesses who said she was raped by a man outside Dunkin Donuts, Hunt Club Boulevard, rural Apopka.

The woman and die was esting outside her car'st shoul 3:30 a.m. Wednesday when the man approached and talked to her. When she walked toward a trash dampater he reportedly followed, grabbed her and raped her. He then thanked her and walked away, according to a sherill's report.

Two arrested after pot deal

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -- Two men allegedly involved in a sale of \$55 worth of merripasses to an Allegedly involved in a informatic were arrested after the oals at 5 p.m. Wednesday at Brantley Square, State Read 458, Alternatic Springs. Dasa Willings Cox, 23, 855 North Lake Sivel. Alternomic Springs and Brian Patrick Meyles, 34, 806 Nantucket Court 301, Alternatic Spirage, and charged with aste and delivery of merijasses. Brief to \$2,000 auch.

inford man arrested on drug charges

SANFORD - Leftey Lee, 33, of 6 William Clark Court. Sanford, was charged with asle and detivery of cocaine, possession of cocaine with intent to distribute and possession of cocaine, after he allegedly sold an undercover Sanford policeman 6200 worth of crack cocaine. The arrest was made at 303 S. French Ave., at 1:29 p.m. Wednesday, after Lee allegedly picked up the cocaine near Tingo Tavern on W. 13th Street, and then returned to the French Avenue location with the policeman. Bond is 65,000.

Man threw cocaine over police car

SANFORD -- When Sanford police were checking on Ralph Lyle Parrott, 36. of 1407 Locust Ave., Sanford, as a possible "suspicious person," they said he threw a cigaretic pack containing cocaine over a police patrol car.

The cocaine was recovered and Parrot was charged with possession of cocaine at 3:35 p.m. Wednesday at 508 E. Eighth Street. Police said that is the location of an abandoned building and they were investigating Parrott's presence there. Bond is 82.000.

Traffic stop brings alleged drug find

MIDWAY - When a Seminole County sheriff's deputy made a traffic stop of the car of Kelly Gaines, 20, of 1308 Persimmon Ave., Sanford, the deputy said he saw a bag of cocaine when Gaines opened the glovebox of Gaines' car. Gaines was charged with possession of cocaine at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday on State Road 46, Midway, Bond is \$3,000.

Man arrested on DUI charge

SANFORD - The following person faces a charge of driving under the influence following arrest in Seminole County: • Ronald Allen Stolarski, 41, of DeBary, was arrested at 9:25 p.m. Wednesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, where he was treated following a traffic accident on Shell Road in Volusia County.

'Joker' jailed for bank heists

Inited Press International

LAKE HELEN - A man believed to be the Jokes a bank rollier so named for the heavy theatrical makeup worn during his most recent stickup, was lailed Wednesday as a suspect in four bank robberies, authorities blas

Orange County sheriff's. spokeswoman Denise Gaynor said Hanserling had been charged with the Preedom rob-bery.

But he was held without bond in Volusia County. Carlson said. on a charge of robbery in the. July 6 theft at the Florida National Bank in Lake Helen.

Boys Town hopes to help area teens

Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A request to place a shelter for abused and runsway teensgers in southeastern Sanford will go before the city planning and soning commission tenight. Tom Schuyler, Boys Town director of development for Florids, will ask the commission

to approve a plan to place a residential care facility at \$500

8. Sanford Ave., between Fern and Rose Drives near Sanora. The 16-bed facility would

shelter adolescent victims of abuse and neglect from across Central Florida, Schuyler said. A three-shift staff of up to four counselors would operate the shelter, be said.

Boys Town plans to provide a foster parenting program, a fam-ily crisis intervention program and an eight-week parenting

course through the shelter. Town campus, upping its Schuyler said. : number of beds to 30.

Boys Town will start up a \$500,000 fundrations comparing in the area to renovate apart-ments lacased on the 1,55-acre Sanford Avenue aite. Schuyler said. The group hopes to open the new abelier by October. Schuyler said Boys Town runs an 18-bed shelter in Oviedo at State Road 436 and Oklahomat Avenue. Two additional homes are planned for the Oviedo Boys Boys Town will start up a

Boys Town's \$70-million an-ual budget is funded almost nual bu nual budget is funded almost completely from donations from across the county, with some grant monies and aid through Fiorids Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

City Planner Jay Marder has recommended to the planning and soning commission approv-al of the Boys Town request.

Complaints may put new road on Lake Mary map

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LAKE MARY - People are LARE MARY - People are mad about the traffic on Broadmoor, Main and other roads in Lake Mary. Their com-plaints were so loud that the Lake Mary City Commission appointed a special task force to study the problem. That task force thinks another road needs to be built to alleviste traffic problems in the southeast quad-rant of the city. rant of the city.

Tonight the commission will ddress a resolution by that traffic study committee to urge the Seminole County commissioners to consider the feasibility of acquiring the right of way for the construction of a public road north from Seminole Community College and the Five Points County Complex to Lake Mary Boulevard along Hospital Road.

The intention is to create a relief valve for college traffic and an additional access to the college.

Kelley offers amended financial disclosure

SANFORD - Seminole County commissioner Jennifer Kelley mailed an amended financial disciosure form to the Florida Secretary of State's office Wednesday, lowering her net worth from \$338,081 to \$264,637.

Kelley could not respond Monday when asked why a \$59,830 mortgage from her mother-in-law Viola Kastner in-cluded in her July 1988 report was consider from her December 1988 report. Her aide, Emmie Comman and Tuesday Kelley Cosmato, said Tuesday Kelley told her she may have found an error in the report.

Kelley's amended report

then a 25-feet, sandy right of than a 25-555t, sandy right of way for transmission lines on undeveloped land. The northern part of the road is wetlands and muck. Design and construction of the road would be a joint effort between Seminole Community Collimation the distance for the second College, the cities of Sanford and Lake Mary and Seminole County.

County Commissioner Bob Sturm said the proposed road has been considered by the county for many years but lack of funds and other priorities prevented its construction. "It's a road that may be needed, but the real question is whether it should be a county road." Sturm said yesterday.

Lake Mary Associate City Planner Mark Reggentin, a liai-son for the traffic committee, said "I think it's by far the best alternative because the other alternatives are short-term, stop-gap measures.

Recommendations by the n additional access to the commission are expected to be made by the second meeting in Right now, the road is no more October.

shows she still owes Kastner \$57,000 on the mortgage. The amended report also shows Kelley purchased two 1988 Isuzu Troopers worth \$14,800 each. figures ommitted from the previous report. She listed that she claimed half ownership of each vehicle.

School board finished many of last year's goals

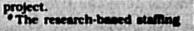
Dy Worki Back

SANFORD - The Seminole County School Board met this morning to discuss their completion of their priorities for the 1988-89 budget year.

"I think we have accomplished most of what we set out to do," said Dr. comoli William Dalley. director of planning, research and evaluation

The goals included the im-plementation of the comprehensive building program. including rezoning: develop-ing better relations with child welfare agencies; the devel-opment of a critical thinking skills curriculum; the development of a personnel recruitment program and qualified applicant program: the development of a new, re-search-based staffing formula: and conducting a study to identify the non-monetary factors that have contributed to the district's success.

"Some of the things we did not accomplish were beyond our control," Board Chairman Ann Neiswender said before the meeting. The board has had trouble with the staffing formula. and Nieswender promised the board would take matters into their own hands and take control of the





formula was to be based on research done in some of the other area districts that the board views as successful. Brevard County was chosen to give their input on how their staffing formulae were reached.

Because of internal problems, Brevard's committee has continually missed deadlines and no report has been made.

"I've been waiting for a new staffing formula since I joined this board in 1986." Neiswender said. "I will go to Brevard with a tape recorder and a note pad, if necessary, and get the report."

A third of the priorities were considered complete on March 20: Conducting a study of the critical thinking curric-ulum, upgrading the salaries of instructional personnel within available revenues. conducting a study of the seven-period day, evaluating present textbook adoption policies and studying the current Business Education Partnership Program.

Two of the projects are on-going: they were never expected to be finished by this point. There is no deadline for the projects to establish better relations. relations with child welfare agencies and develop a quali-fied applicant recruitment program

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Police Capt. Ed Carlson said Richard Hanserling Jr., 25, of Deltona implicated himself during questioning as the bundit in a series of robberies over the last two months.

"He had a case of oral diarrhes," Carlson said, perticularly when it came to Monday's "Joker" robbery at a Freedom Savings branch outside Orlando. "He was real proud of that one."

Witnesses were unable to tell if the Freedom Savings robber was a man or a woman. The thief wore heavy white makeup and eycliner. a yellow rhinestone T-shirt and bright red lipstick, reminding witnesses of the villain in "Batman."

"He didn't dress overly bizarre in ours," Carlson said, "ai-though he had donned a faise mustache and these fancy high-tech sungiasses that are on the market now. The rubber ones.

About \$240 covered in the exploding red dye banks dump into bags of money during robberies was recovered from a convenience store in Deltona and traced back to Hanserling, Carlson said.

Authorities declined to say how much money Hanserling allegedly stole, but he also is suspected of bank robberies in Winter Garden, east of Orlando, and in Vero Beach in Indian River County, Carlson said.

Coalition vows to close fishery

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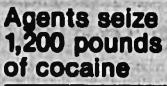
United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - Accusing hrimpers of "hooliganism," a coalition of Florida conservaionists vowed Wednesday to :lose shrimp fisheries unless the industry accepts devices inended to save endangered pecies of turtle.

The threat followed Commerce Becretary Robert Mosbacher's lecision, in the face of blockades and violence by Gulf shrimpers. o suspend regulations requiring hrimpers to use turtle excluder levices, or TEDs.

On Thursday, the Florida Marine Fisheries Commission is scheduled to vote on emergency regulations requiring TEDs in Florida waters. It was possible the issue could come before Gov. Bob Martinez and the Cabinet as carly as next week.

The environmentalists argued that the federal Endangered Species Act mandates TEDs must be used or the fishery closed if necessary to save threatened species of turtle, including the Kemp's ridley turtle. one of the most endangered species on the planet.



IPI report

MIAMI - One man was arrested and 1,200 pounds of cocaine were seized as the result of a joint operation between several law enforcement agencies in south Florida, the U.S. **Customs** Service said Wednesday.

Rene Rodriguez, 40, of Miami, was arrested Tuesday after agents found 1.200 pounds of cocaine in the bost he was hauling behind a pickup truck. customs spokesman Michael Sheehan said. Customs seized the cocaine, the 25-foot boat, its trailer and the truck.

Authorities were searching for a second suspect who fled the truck at the time of the arrest, Sheehan said.

The investigation began Monday when the U.S. Coast Guard observed the 25-foot Mako boat on the Great Bahama Bank.



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EDITORIALS

Health care plan broke, not ruined

Last year's cheers among senior citizens for the catastrophic health insurance plan have turned into this year's jeers as many beneficiaries now complain they are being fleeced by the federal government.

The growing chorus of criticism has rompted iswmallers to take another look at the program in hopes of preserving long-term health protection while lowering the costs. There is even talk on Capitol Hill of scrapping the program altogether because of widespread discontent among the elderly.

Clearly, a re-examination of the entastrophic insurance plan is in order. But it is premature to abandon it before trying to tron out the kinks.

They key question is whether the program is equitable and useful for the more than 32 million people it serves. Many seniors any they are paying high premiums for protection they do not need. These include retirees who have less costly private coverage that is duplicated by the new federal program. They deeply resent being taxed for benefits they do not need in order to subsidize the cost of catastrophic care for times who lack adequate coverage.

Although there is some merit to their argument, they shoud bear in mind that the total Medicare coverage, including the new long-term plan, is still heavily subsidized by payroli taxes incurred by workers.

According to the Congressional Budget Office, this year's individual Medicare insur-ance is worth \$3,191. After paying the maximum individual \$800 surtax for catastrophic insurance on top of other contributions, even the most affinent retire will fictive a public subsidy of '0719. By n' 1993, when all long-term benefits are phased in, that subsidy will amount to \$1,528. The subsidy for the middle-income retires will a greater still - \$2,024 the first year and 3,18 3 184 by 1993.

BEN WATTENBERG

Hubert Humphrey comes of age?

This month will mark 21 years — the traditional age of majority — nince Hubert Humphrey was nominated at the 1966 Chicago Democratic Convention. The ensuing street rist split the Democrats like a cleaver alamming into

an overripe melon. With the world changing, it is a good time to revisit Humphrey, and a good time to reconsider Humphreyism — an often-misunderstood politi-cal philosophy. It may be that Humphreyism, too, has reached political majority, more in tune with new times than old, worth re-consideration by Democrats trying to the table of the second densition

by Democrats trying to put the melon together. I had the fine fortune to work as Humphrey speechwriter in his 1970 campaign for the U.S. Senate, I immed wind others learned earlier: that he was incandescent, a gifted speaker and a political genius. When Jimmy Carter was elected president in

When Jammy Carter was elected president in 1976, a Carter aide said the Carterites would not be "a bunch of little Hubert Humphreys." They weren't. Humphrey was a sophisticated public man with a graduate degree in political science. He never was, as sometimes described, a reflexive lets-throw-Washington-money-st-the-

problem politician. To see how Humphrey and his "ism" would fit the present moment, consider this formulation:

He was an anti-communist, capitalist, federalist, fing-waving, dedicated liberal. Humphrey's carly battles were as mayor of Minneapolis, where he successfully

fought organized crime and Commuformer mayor, he knewthat Washington couldn't do it all. His father wasslocal merchant: Humphrey alway boosted small. businessmen. Today that's called entrepreneurialism. In 1970, Hum-phrey had a abtick to wind up his stump speeches. He would recite the Piedate of Allegiance with

scaring interstitial commentary explaining the patriotic grandeur of certain words like "indivis-ible." "under God" and "the republic for which

His root ideas

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it stands." (Just try targeting Humphrey about the Piedge in a presidential context)) Caraball? You bet. Humphrey's staff would murmur. "Here it comes again" — and then notice that people in the audience soon had tears in their eyes. Bo did some of the staff.

And he was a liberal. He cared about the old, the ill, the poor and the children. He was a blood brother to the trade-union movement, the key activist in the civil rights fights, a leader for arms control.

He was the preeminent liberal consensus secker. But sometimes a man's strength can also to some as his westaces. Homphrey was in constant in the continent. Hatephrey was an opecticular as a politician that he could spread his wings very wide in a search to bring Americans together. Some interpreted that as his tragic flaw: a lack of toughness stemming from the attempt to be all things to all men. That aspect of Humphrey is arguable, and it's a long argument.

But his root ideas look better and better. Time and tides change; what might not have been quite ripe or right then, may be riper and righter now.

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ROBERT WAGMAN

Chicago traders fixed bean scam?

Federal law enforcment officials yester day announced indictments of 46 traders See story, Page 6A.

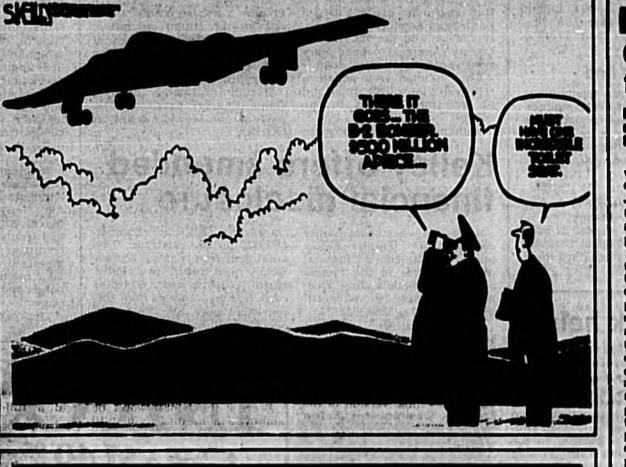
WASHINGTON - Congressional Investigators are reviewing a decision by the Chicago Board of Trade to limit holdings of July soybean futures contracts. They are trying to determine whether CBOT directors acted to prevent an illegality or to avoid huge personal losses

The story revolves around

the futures "pits" of the Chicago-based exchange. In those pits traders buy and sell billions of dollars annually in contracts to deliver various commodities on a certain future date at a certain price. In short, they are gambling on variations in commodity prices: A price swing of a fraction of a cent per bushel can mean



A price swing



Retirees should continue to pay for the entire cost of the new program. They only alternative is to increase the already steep payroll taxes levied against workers to finance Medicare.

This isn't to suggest, however, that the cost of the new program should not be spread more evenly among beneficiaries. Approximately 56 percent of Medicare recipients re-paying only an additional \$4 per month for catastrophic coverage, while the remaining 44 percent are paying a steeply progressive suriax pegged to their annual income. Although the rich should pay more than the poor for such coverage. Congress ought to ensure that the current formula is not causing an undue financial hardship among the large sector of middle-class retirees. Accordingly, the House Ways and Means Committee has recommended that Congress halve the 15 percent surtax that many retirees would have to pay next yar and require those with incomes of less than \$25,000 to pay more for their coverage.

Congress should also explore more fully the option of encouraging private insurance. particularly with an eye toward dealing with the biggest problem facing seniors - the staggering cost of long-term confinement in a nursing home. The average annual nursing home bill is \$22,000, none of which is covered by Medicare. Two years ago, the Reagan administration considered offering federal workers the choice of exchanging some of their federally-subsidized life insurance for a health-benefit plan that would cover nursing home care. A large number of federal employees could encourage a private carrier to offer that protection at a reasonable premium. This, in turn, might prompt even more companies to provide low-cost coverage to persons during their working years.

Congress, which often spins like a weather vane whenever storm clouds appear, ought not to abandon the catastrophic insurance plan. Instead, lawmakers should make whatever changes are needed to protect the nation's elderly against the massive costs of prolonged illnesses - without having Uncle Sam pick their pockets.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. Letters are subject to editing.

DAVID S. BRODER NOW's exercise in futility

WASHINGTON - Maybe they should just ban all political conventions south of the 40th parallel in the summertime. Look at what's happened. The Democrats went to Atlanta last summer and came away with Michael Dukakis. The Republicans went to New Orleans and Dan Quayle happened to them.

And then last month, the National Organization of Women went to Cincinnati, which has a climate as muggy as Washington's, and came up with the worst idea yet.

In their frustration with the Supreme Court decision restricting abortion. NOW's radical women activists marched through the sweltering streets and then voted to explore the prospects for an independent political party. "They don't want to fool around with the (Republican and Democratic) parties any more," said NOW President Molly Yard. They're fed up."

The notion that you retaliate against the Supreme Court by dumping on the two parties has a certain cockeyed logic to it - but only if the thermometer has melted your brain. It's true that the five-member majority on the Webster decision was drawn from appointees of both parties' Presidents. But so was the dissenting four-man minority. How that leads to the conclusion that you're better off starting up your own party is beyond reckoning. It's the sort of idea that takes hold only when he temperature-humidity index hits 200.

The crucial climatological factor will be demonstrated when another group of abortion-rights advocates, the National Women's Political Caucus (NWPC), holds its biennial convention starting today in relatively comfortable St. Paul.

Irene Natividad, outgoing president of NWPC, says its approach will be very different from NOW's. "The window through which we're looking at this." she said in an interview. "is traditional, grassroots politics. The grunt work is not sexy, but it's the practical way to get at this question."

In fact, NOW and its sister organization. NWPC, are separated by much more than a few hundred miles of convention sites. Where NOW is strident and showboating, NWPC is a practical, plausible and eminently effective outfit. NOW has provided a platform for a few women like Yard and her predecessor. Ellie Smeal. NWPC has helped hundreds. no thousands, of women advance their own political agendas and careers.

Natividad said the emphasis in St. Paul will be on demonstration projects like the one NWPC supported last fall in Westchester County, N.Y., and will repeat this autumn in a legislative district in New Jersey. In New York. a coalition of women's groups, working without publicity, came to the aid of Nita M. Lowey, a pro-choice congressional challenger opposing anit-abortion incumbent Rep. Joseph

J. DioGuardi (R-N.Y.). Working across party lines, they pooled their efforts to conduct an exhaustive phone canvass and construct a voter file of abortion-rights supporters, who were then mobilized to vote on Election Day.

Many factors went into Lowey's narrow 2.600-vote victory but this was surely one of them. "Now," said Natividad. "we want to see if the same thing can be done at the state legislative level." So they have selected a district in New Jerney, one of the few states voting this fail, where a pro-choice woman challenger is opposing an antiabortion male incumbent. "If it works in New Jersey." she said, "we will use the same technique in legislative races across the country

in 1990," when abortion is expected to be a major issue in state after state.

For obvious reasons. Natividad is not identifying the New Jersey district, but she said the organizing effort already has enlisted the aid of the local Chamber of Commerce president, a Republican businesswoman, and has led to the creation of an NWPC chapter.

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Speaking of the lours of phoning it takes to construct the voter file, she said: "It's drudge work, which no one likes to do. It's not as glamorous as big protest marches. But it's what works. It's simple practical politics."

Besides its practicality, the NWPC approach has the virtue of honesty. It lets people put their energy into activity which has a possibility of rewarding their hopes, NOW's pursuit of the third-party phantom is a guaranteed exercise in futility, a literal waste of time.

Politics, after all, comes down to numbers, who wins and who loses. The Supreme Court's 5-4 decision on abortions was the product of a series of presidential and senatorial elections in which Republican candidates drew sufficiently more votes than Democratsto give that party appointive and confirming powers. Those who want to extend the decision - or reverse it have no choice but to try to alter the balance of forces within and between those parties.

That's the only game that counts. Irene Natividad and her colleagues understand that truth. Molly Yard and Ellie Smeal don't.

David Broder's column is syndicated by the Washington Post Writers Group

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A buyer of a future soybean contract hopen that by the time his contract is due soybean prices will have climbed.

of a fraction of a cent per bushel can mean huge profits or losses.

allowing him to resell at a profit. Or he may have sold a contract "short" - meaning that he promised delivery on a future date at a certain price hoping that, by the delivery date, the price of beans will have dropped. This allows him to fulfill the contract with cheaper beans. The difference between the contracted price and the current price would be his profit.

The Chicago Board of Trade problem involves July soybean contracts and shortsellers.

An Italian agricultural conglomerate, Ferruzzi Finanziaria S.p.A., is one of the world's major sellers of soybeans. Its lowa-based subsidiary, Central Soya, is perhaps the largest bean-buyer in the Midwest.

As the July 20 settlement date for July bean futures contracts approached, the CBOT's directors say they received com-plaints. The trouble had to do with futures contracts on 35 million bushels of soybcans for July delivery.

It appeared there would only be enough beans available to fill contracts for 13 million bushels. If something wasn't done immediately, the result would be a mad scramble to find beans to fill the contracts. Bean prices would sour. The holders of the contracts would make a killing. Short-sellers would be wiped out.

Through its computers, the CBOT discovered that Ferruzzi's Central Soya subsidiary owned two-thirds of the July contracts. Not only that, it also owned most of the 13 million bushels of beans available to fill those contracts. CBOT directors say they believed this to be an attempt to corner the market an illegal act. Claiming that "as a matter of law no market participant has an unrestricted, guaranteed right to take or make delivery of any contract," CBOT directors instituted a rule on July 11 stating that no one trader or entity could hold contracts on more than 1 million bushels of July soybeans. Any trader holding more would immediately have to liquidate his position.

Ferruzzi protested that it had done pothing llicgal.

The appeal fell on deaf cars. The rule was instituted and, amid panic-selling, the price of beans dropped like a rock. As a result, the short-sellers - who had been staring bankruptcy in the face - suddenly found themselves reaping huge profits. That's what troubles congressional in-

vestigators.

If congressional investigators decide that the CBOT acted out of their own economic interest, it may lead to a reassessment of whether self-regulation is effective.

Home Shopping, executives, ordered to pay \$100 million

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CLEARWATER - A Jury Wednesday ordered Home Shopping Network, its chairman and president to pay \$100 mil-lion to GTE Corp., ruling against the TV retailer in its legal battle with the telephone company. The Pinelins County Circuit

Court jury returned its verdict one-half hours over two days, anid Jan Morris, a spokeswoman br GTE in Florida.

The jury dismissed Home Shopping's claim that GTE sold the company faulty telephone equipment and then sought to cover up the problem, and up-heid GTE's counterclaim that Home Shopping had defamed its business character.

James Carideo. general counsel for GTE Florida said nctual damages suffered by GTE would be difficult to calculate.

"It is hard to say, because what you can't evaluate is who didn't do business with you because of what they read in the newspaper. It is hard to put a dollar value on what it did to us in terms of lost business, but what the jury is awarding damages for is lost reputation." he

"The message that was deliv-ered today is that OTE is a company of integrity," he added. The jury ordered house shop-

ping to pay \$10 million each to GTE Florida and its subsidiary, GTE Communications Corp. Both companies are part of GTE Corp. of Stamford, Conn.

The jury also ordered Home Shopping Chairman Roy Speer and President Lowell Passon to pay 840 million each to the company and its subsidiary. "We are very disappointed with the jury's verdict and we

will appeal the decision immedi-ately." said Nanda DeFilippo. ately." said Nanda Defilippo, general counsel for Home Shoppind.

DeFilippo said Home Shopping believes the court erred by allowing the jury to hear GTE's counterclaim, and by preventing Home Shopping from presenting certain evidence.

Home Shopping also said the court erred by allowing the jury to see an order from the Florida Public Service Commission which it labeled "grossly pre-Judicial."

The American Stock Exchange briefly halted trading in Home Shopping stock Wednesday after the verdict was announced. Home Shopping's stock closed

down \$1 for the day to \$3.38. The stock was the fourth most active in trading on the exchange. The trial, which began June

19, went to the jury Tuesday. Home Shapping filed suit in September 1987, charging that a by

faulty equipment provided by GTE resulted in the loss of millions of customer phone calls in 1995 and 1997. Company executives have said those calls represented an about \$500 miltion in last revenue for Home Shopping.

Home Shopping charged that GTE misrepresented the capabilities of its equipment, that the equipment itself was defective and that GTE failed to provide adequate service.

In addition. Home Shopping charged that GTE sought to cover up the problem. Of the \$1.5 billion Home Shopping sought. \$1 billion was in punitive demages.

in November 1988, GTE countersued, accusing Home Shopping of defaming its business character and its executives of covering up the company's financial problems by bianting OTE.

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although risk varied widely depending on the type of estrogen and how long it was used.

The researchers who conducted the study — the largest of its kind — and other experts said the findings were worrhome, but cautioned that more research is needed before anyone should stop taking estrogen, especially in light of its demonstrated benefits.

Dr. James E. Clark of Altamonte Obstetrics Gynecology Associates in Altamonte Springs. anid today that the study is "suggestive but not conclusive and should not change preactibitig recommendations for estrogen at this time."

"The study shows the statistical increase in the risk of breast cancer primarily from Estradiol, one of the types of Estrogen," said Clark.

Clark said "conjugated estrogens" are the most commonly used in this country. According to the study, no excess risk was found among women who used "conjugated estrogens." Premarin, the most commonly prescribed estrogen in America, in a conjugated cstrogen.

"This article is suggestive but by no means conclusive. There are many established benefits of estrogen which are beyond question. There are risks with any medication and the benefits of estrogen outweigh the risks for many women." Clark said, noting that estrogen is not prescribed for all women "just because they're menopausal."

Dr. Elizabeth Barrett-Connor of the Univertity of California-San Diego, who wrote an editorial accompanying the study in Wednesday's edition of The New England Journal of Medicine.

Hearing-

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"I don't have any hesitation in saying that I'm proud of this budget," Hughes said. "It's a pleasant surprise from what I

thought we'd be facing." Hughes' motion was approved

The board also approved the approved in its final form until

and assistant superintendent for This report contains intermation fr administrative services Owen

said, "I wouldn't be ready to run right out and throw out my

Nevertheless, she said, "it's a very important study. It's drawn attention to the fact that we really don't know as much as we should know. But I don't think it's a definitive study," she said.

Several authorities, however, said the study suggests women may want to reconsider longterm estrogen use.

"The message is that one should be cautious about longterm use of hormones, which are powerful substances," said Dr. **S.B.** Gusberg of the American Cancer Society. "Women should talk to their doctors about curtailing their use of estrogen."

The study also found estrogen coupled with progesterone - an increasingly common combina-tion designed to reduce the chance of uterine cancer appears to pose the greatest risk for breast cancer.

At least 5 million American women are believed to take estrogen because they have gone through, or are going through. menopause, or have had their ovaries inactivated or removed for some reason.

A lack of estrogen can cause a variety of problems, including hot flashes and vaginal dryness that makes sex painful. Low estrogen also has been linked to an increased risk for heart discase and the brittle-bone disease osteoporosis.

Previous studies produced mixed results on whether estrogen incremed the risk for breast cancer, the No. 1 type of cancer among women. Scientists suspect estrogen of being linked to breast cancer because it can stimulate cells to grow. In the new study, women who

took estrogen had a 10 percent increased risk for breast cancer overall, researchers from the National Cancer Institute and Sweden's Uppenin Hospital reported.

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The risk appeared to increase the longer women used estrogen. with the risk jumping 70 percent among women who used it at least nine years, they said.

The risk also appeared to vary depending on the type of estrogen used. Women who took a potent form of estrogen called Estradiol - used commonly in Sweden but rarely in the United States - had an 80 percent increased risk.

Progesterone and estrogen appeared to be a far more risky combination. Women who took that mixture for more than six years had four times the normal breast cancer risk. And women who switched from estrogen to the two hormones and used them for at least three years had more than double the risk, the researchers reported.

The combination of two hormones became increasingly popular after estrogen alone was linked to an increased risk for uterine cancer and progesterone was found to counteract that risk.

Uterine cancer is a relatively uncommon and less severe form of cancer compared to breast cancer.

Cynthia Peamon, of the National Women's Health Network in Washington, said the study highlights the potential dangers of entrogen.

We think women are being given the impression that the dose and combination of drug therapy they are being advised to use is safe when the data aren't in." Pearson said.

that school can open with as few hold ups as possible later this month." Neiswender said.

None of the members of the board or the assistant superin-tendents were surprised by the lack of public response to the hearing.

"We've really had it all out there," Noiswander said. "We've been explaining our situation for a long time. This is not unusual for the first night, though, 1341 Assistant superintendent for

business and finance Carey Ferrell agreed that, historically, there is very little public reaction at the first public nearing on the budget. "If we get anything, it'll be the second night." he explained. "After the property appraiser mails out the tax notices and people see how much their taxes will be they will come out." Still, Hughes expects there won't be any more reaction at the second hearing. "I think people have been educated about the budget so they know what we're up against." he said.

State accused of negligence in Lakeland child's death

United Press International

LAKELAND - Authorities in Polk County are looking into accusations that state child welfare officials were criminally negligent in handling the case of a two-year-old boy who died of apparent child abuse last week. a published report says.

State Attorney Jerry Hill said **Tuesday** the investigation could lead to a grand jury presentment or criminal charges, the Tampa Tribune reported. Hill's comments came after officials at the Department of Health and Re-habilitative Services said at least

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and punitive damages.

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abuse hot line prior to the boy's death. HRS officials are cooperating

in the investigation and have provided their files on the case, Hill said. "We'll take a look at it and see

how far we should go," Hill said. "Certainly we're looking at criminal negligence. In my opinion. the child's best interests were not protected."

Bradley Gene McGee died Friday evening of a brain hemorrhage at Lakeland Regional Medical Center. authorities said. His mother,

derstanding that disability rights

Neas said, "We commend the

efforts of Kennedy, Harkin and

Durenberger, and we also

commend the administration.

This is a fair compromise and

one call had been made to its Sheryl McGee Coe, 20, and his steplather, Thomas Edward Coe. 22. are being held in the Polk County Jail without bail on charges of first-degree murder and aggravated child abuse.

> Bradley was under HRS supervision from March 1988 until his death. Several people. including the boy's foster mother, have said they warned HRS authorities the boy had been abused since he was returned to his parents in May.

'We're aware of some (toil-free abuse line) calls that were made." Hill said.

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Board Management Negotiating

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The initial legislation also permitted injunctive relief and compensatory and punitive damage for discrimination in public accommodations.

This was changed to permit civil penalities of up to \$50,000 for the first offense and \$100,000 for each additional offense. It would be up to the attorney general whether to seek monetary damages for the victim.

Ralph Neas, director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, a coalition of more than 180 national groups, called the legislation "the most comprehensive civil rights measure in 25 years. It reflects an un-

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Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Forest City, in charge of

Norman B. Glenn, 73, Brook

Park, Ohio, died July 31 at St.

Lukes Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

Born July 5, 1916, in

Philadelphia, Pa., he was a

resident of Sanford from 1918 to

1937. He retired as a linotype

operator for the Cleveland Press

after 25 years. He was com-mander of the Gordon Shore

Boat Club for a number of terms,

a member of the Allied Printing

Golf Association and a Mason.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of

World War II and the Military

Survivors include wife. Mary

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since 1959 when he began as a science teacher at Seminole school, but was not one to come High School. He was named into the spotlight himself. Seminole's assistant principal

Award winners each received a medallion and a pen deak set. Reynolds was one of only seven high school principals to be honored with the award.

According to Castor, the principals are "experts at encouraging and expecting a high level of student, teacher and staff performance." Reynolds has been in the

ary principals. Seminole County School system

McCarron to hire all personnel necessary to open school Aug. Alaqua-

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quest, planning commissioner ment. voted 5-2 to oppose the devel-County commissioners will consider the recommendation opment. P&Z commissioner Aug. 22. in opposing the project.

On July 11. commissioners voted 4-1 to approve the 420home Plantation on a site north of the Alaqua Lakes site. Most of the homes in Plantation will be less than an acre in size.

Staff and planning commissioners favored the Alaqua project largely because developer Sid Roche pledged to give the county deed to 231 acres of the land next to the Little Wekiva. Roche also pledged to deed an additional 260 acres that had been preserved in conservation casements, but not owned by the county.

Sharon Carveth, Seminole County coordinator for the Sierra Club, called Alagua Lakes basically environmentally sound." Carveth expressed concern about 61 acres of wetlands on the development that would be destroyed.

Roche's attorney, Hal Kantor, said the dedication of the riverside lands were done to mitigate the loss of the wetlands. Kantor also said a series of lakes that will be built in the development will have wetlands along their shoreline to help replace the destroyed natural wetlands. But the majority of the objections were regarding the homesites which will be mostly two-thirds of an acre in size. Thirty-four one-acre sized lots will front Markham Woods Road. "The one-house per acre is an important precedence that should be maintained," said Tom DeWolf, a director of the Markham Woods Homeowners Association. "Two years ago, you said no to

(previous land owner) Gordon

Nutt for basically the same

thing." said Gene Ezell, presi-

dent of the Markham Woods

Homeowners Association. "Now

you want to give it to Mr. Roche.

It doesn't make sense. We want

to maintain that quality of life.

Are we to believe if it looks OK

Frank Shelton led an unsuc-

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on the outside, then it's OK?"

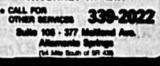
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PAUL HUMPHREY

Paul Homphrey, 82, 1023 W. Sergio Coujil, 75, 615 12th St., Sanford, died Saturday Grovewood Ave., Sanford, died at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Tuesday at Florida Hospital, Springs. Born May 7, 1907, in Altamonte Springs. Born March 12, 1914, in Havana, Cuba, he Bluffton, Ga., he moved to Sanmoved to Sanford from Altaford from Moore Haven in 1985. monte Springs in 1984. He was a He was a retired truck driver and certified public accountant and a a Baptist. He was a Mason and a World War II Army veteran. Catholic. He was a 32nd Degree

Survivors include son, Sylvester, West Germany: brothers. Fred, Daytona Beach. William,-Tampa, sister, Mrs. Emma M. Milton, Sanford.

Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka, in charge of arrangements.

ARNOLD STEVESON LONG

Arnold Steveson Long, 51, 551 Vihlen Road, Sanford, died Wednesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Oct. 6, 1937, in Dunlap, Tenn., he moved to Sanford from there in 1955. He was a machine operator for the S & H Manufacturing Co., Sanford and a Baptist.

Survivors include daughter. Tammy, Dunlap; son, Steven, Dunlap: mother, Dora, Crossville, Tenn.; sisters, Freda Parrish. Mobile, Ala., Rita Douglas, Dunlap, Anita Coon, Tina Batten, both of McMinnville, Tenn.: brothers, Leonard. Orlando. Homer, Casselberry, Thomas, McMinnville, Anthony, Sanford, David, Oklahoma City, Okla.; one granddaughter.

GEORGE W. SEMINORIS George W. Stmmons, 87, 711 E. First St., Sanford, died Wednesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Sept. 7, 1901 in Geneva, Ala., he moved to Sanford from Green Cove Springs in 1944. He was a retired self-employed carpenter and a member of Assembly of God.

Survivors include brothers. Pasco, Bartow, Robert, Pensacola; half sisters, Janice Thompson, St. Augustine, Katherine Robson, Brunswick, Ga.

Oaklawn Park Cemetery/Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

HUMPHREY, PAUL

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Funeral services for Mr. Paul Humphrey, RJ, 1023 W. 12th SL, Senford, will be held Saturdey, Aug. 5, at 12 mean at the First Baptist Church in Means Haven, Fia., with Rev. W.R. Means efficiency. Friends may call at Zanders Chapel, Assess on Friday from 5-9 p.m. Interrept will follow in the Orlane Cometery, Means Haven Under the direction of Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Assests. Funeral Heme, Apopta

LONG. ARNOLD S. Futural services for Mr. Arnold S. Long. 51, of Santard, who and Wednesday, will be 7:30 Friday evening at Gramhow Futural Home with Ray. Dr. Tom Jacobs atticiating. interment will be in Camp Cemetery, Dunlap, Tenn. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home Friday evening from 4 until service time.

Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

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Securities traders busted

FBI nets 46 in Chicago on 1,500 criminal counts

United Press International

CHICAGO — The FBI used a mink net to drag in some of the flashiest fish at the world's two largest commodities exchanges — The Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

The catch includes 46 traders indicted on some 1.500 counts ranging from racketeering and iraud to lying to federal agents. The indictments were announced Wednesday by Attorney General Richard Thornburgh, and officials said there could be more.

The defendants are accused of bilking hundreds of clients out of millions of dollars. Prosecutors refused to my exactly how much money was involved, but one assistant U.S. attorney speculated it was "millions and millions of dollars."

"The activities uncovered at these exchanges the largest of their type in the world — cannot be tolerated." Thornburgh said.

"Those actions allegedly include creating and concealing fraudulent trades with other traders who served as 'bagmen.' and otherwise accommodated the illegal trades, often kicking back a percentage of the stolen customer monies into brokers' personal accounts." he said.

The 2 ½-year investigation at the two exchanges — dubbed Operation Sourmash at the CBOT and Operation Hedgeclipper at the CME probably were among the lushest FBI undercover sting operations in history. The trappings included luxury apartments, exclusive clubs, fine jewelry, expensive cars and fast-paced, high-stakes action as freewheeling traders on the two exchanges.

"The FBI used extraordinary means to uncover extraordinary fraud." said FBI Director William Sessions, who appeared at the Chicago news conference with Thornburgh. "These practices must not and cannot be permitted to flourish."

Four FBI undercover agents were sent into the trading pits, living life in the fast lane and gathering evidence that traders were cheating customers.

Authorities have provided no specifics on what prompted the investigation, but it is widely believed it resulted from a complaint by Dwayne Andreas, chairman of Archer Daniels Midland, one of the world's biggest soybean and corn processing firms.

Andreas has complained more than once that speculators have turned the exchanges into gambling dens instead of legitimate instruments for locking in prices and currency exchange rates and guaranteeing adequate supplies of commodities.

The probe began in carnest in 1986 when agent Richard Ostrom. using the name Richard Carlson, began work as a phone clerk for ADM Inc., Archer Daniels Midlands' commodity trading subsidiary. He worked his way up to floor broker before buying his own seat on the CBOT for \$335,000 in December 1987.

Ostrom rented a luxurious apartment on Chicago's Near North Side, wore a Rolex watch, drove a new Mercedes-Benz and — posing as a corrupt trader — partied with his trader buddles at expensive restaurants and exclusive clubs.

Judge: Larger fines warranted

United Press International

NEW YORK — A federal judge said he will increase the \$3.8 million in penalties for five former securities executives and a former trader convicted in the nation's first securities racketeering case if prosecutors make the request.

A federal jury recommended Wednesday that the five former executives of Princeton-Newport Partners and a former junk bond trader with Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. forfeit \$3.8 million in illegal profits.

The six defendants were convicted Monday on virtually all charges in a 64-count racketeering and fraud indictment in the first use of federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations act in a securities case. Prosecutors, who originally sought about \$20 million, said the government would file a motion seeking a larger forfeiture. U.S. District Judge Robert Carter said he would rule in the government's favor once the request is made.

"I'm definitely going to rule that way if the government makes a motion." Carter said, adding that he considered all the defendant's partnership interests, fees and salaries forfeitable.

Defendants convicted under the RICO act can be required to surrender all illegal income. Even lawyers' fees can be confiscated if it can be determined that they were paid with illegally acquired profits.

The case was considered a test of how effective the RICO law will be in prosecuting securities related cases.

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Defense bill in House-Senate conference

WASHINGTON — The fate of President Bush's key strategic programs — the B-2 stealth bomber, mobile missiles and "Star Wars" — is now in the hands of House-Senate negotiators.

Major differences between House and Senate versions of a \$305.5 billion defense bill will be resolved by the conference committee, which is not expected to complete its work until September.

The Senate, on a 95-4 vote, Wednesday finished work on its version of the bill, marking the fifth straight year the Pentagon budget has declined.

On the big issues, the Senate was far kinder to Bush than the House, and more of the weapons systems that Defense Secretary Dick Cheney wanted to knock off were killed in the Senate bill.

"We're going to have more differences with the House, more profound differences than we've had in a long long time," said Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

His panel's senior Republican, John Warner of Virginia, agreed, saying the House-Senate conference "will be the most difficult conference in the last decade" but should emerge "with a bill which will meet the president's basic policy goals."

Wheel chock suspected crash landing

GREENSBORO, N.C. - Federal aviation investigators are keying on a hard rubber chock found in the wheelwell of a Piedmont Airlines jet as the cause of the jet's landing gear failure.

The failure forced the pilot of the Boeing 737-400 to land the craft using only the nose and right landing gears. No injuries were reported among the 101 passengers and crew of six.

The passengers aboard Flight 1489 burst into applause when the jet skilded to a stop on the north-south runway at the Greensboro-High Point-Winston-Salem Airport Wednesday.

David Shipley, a spokesman for USAir, said investigators with the National Transportation Safety Board had not officially ruled the chock as being the cause for the landing gear failure.

USAir and Piedmont officially merge Saturday into the nation's second-largest airline.

Chocks are 2-foot by 6-inch hard rubber blocks that are propped against an aircraft's wheels to keep it in place while it is parked.

Weather slows Western fires

More than 20,000 firefighters. Army infantrymen and National Guardsmen got some help from cooler, wetter weather in their struggle against nearly 600 wildfires that have charred about 350 square miles of parched Western timber and brush.

Most of the blazes were touched off by lightning, and most of the big ones were burning in Idaho and in Oregon, where wet weather Wednesday led fire bosses to predict containment by Friday of three major forest fires that had burned more than 50,000 of the 220,000 acres ablaze in the West.

"We're hoping to really make some headway on these fires," said Laurel Simos of the Boise Interagency Fire Center, national forest fire headquarters.

Most of the West's 33 major fires — and all of the bigger ones — were in Oregon and Idaho, where flames continued to threaten summer homes. Others burned in California, Montana and Washington.

Idaho fires that had already burned 15,000 acres advanced closer to other homes around Warm Lake east of the town of Cascade.

Alternate capital gains tax unveiled

WASHINGTON — Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, unveiled an alternative capital gains tax plan Wednesday, hoping to heal deep Democratic divisions over the issue. Rostenkowski, D-III., revealed his plan after briefing Democratic and Republican committee members behind closed doors. Panel Republicans then briefed Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady and budget director Richard Darman. Rostenkowski decribed his plan, designed to reward long-term, productive investment, as a "possible compromise where everybody wins." He and aides said it included indexing for inflation to lower the capital gains tax burden on short-term investments and an additional mechanism to reduce the tax on long-term investments.

Cicippio execution delayed again

Iran indicates swap negotiations possible

United Press International

BEIRUT. Lebanon — Pro-Iranian extremists agreed to delay the execution of American hostage Joseph Cicippio by four hours today after the American pleaded with his captors to spare his life, the kidnappers said.

The extension was granted despite indications israeli does not intend to meet demands to free a Moslem clergyman kidnapped in southern Lebanon.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization said in a statement that was delivered to the office of a Western news agency in west Betrut that it was extending the deadline from 6 p.m. (11 a.m. EDT) to 10 p.m. (3 p.m. EDT).

"We have decided to delay the execution until 10 p.m. today in response to a request by Cicippio." the group said.

by Cicippio," the group said. With the hand-written brief statement win a videotape in which Cicippio urged Israel to free a ranking Hezboliah ciergyman immediately.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, meanwhile, reported today on a newspaper account that appeared to express Iranian willingness to negotiate the hostagcs' release.

"If the negotiations and contacts are based on the same principle of honesty, then the countries with interest in Lebanon are ready to use their good offices for the release of the captives." the English language daily newspaper Tehran Times reportedly said.

The report did not specifically refer to an offer by israel to swap Sheikh Abdul Karim Obeid for hostages held in Lebanon, an offer already rejected by officials of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah.

Extremist leaders, meanwhile, said retaliation for the reported killing of hostage U.S. Marine Lt. Col. William Higgins would trigger suicide attacks on U.S. targets. One Heboliah official indicated a hostage larseli soldier may be killed if Obeid is not freed.

In Washington. President Bush said he was "leaving no stone unturned" and had been calling world leaders in search of a diplomatic solution to the hostage crisis, even as U.S. warships steamed toward Lebanon and Iran in a precautionary positioning of forces.

NBC News, in a report Wednesday night, cited senior administration officials as saying Bush had decided that if diplomatic efforts failed, the United States would strike back at Lebanese Shiites and their Iranian sponsors.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization threatened to kill Cicippio if Israel did not

release Obeid by 6 p.m. (11 a.m. EDT) Thursday. Cicippio, 58, the American University of Beirut's deputy comptroller, was kidnapped Sept. 12, 1986.

His captors had set a deadline Tuesday, but then announced they were giving Cicippio a 48-hour reprieve partly because of his wife's appeal for mercy. That deadline was extended again by four hours Thursday.

Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin told Israeli television Wednesday that Israel had no immediate plans for releasing Obeid. a Hezbollah leader, partly because he can provide valuable information about Hezbollah's operations.

"He is in our hands and will stay in our hands." Rabin said. "The sheikh knows a lot more than he has already revealed and he is far from asying all that he knows."

Obeid reportedly has told Israeli interrogators that Higgins was alive at the time Israeli commandos kidnapped Obeid and two relatives Priday. A senior Israeli government official quoted by the New York Times Thursday said that during questioning. Obeid "said he believed Higgins was alive."

A Hezbollah olfshoot known as the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth said Monday it hanged Higgins because of Obeid's abduction. It released a videotape showing a hanged man who appeared to be Higgins. Higgins was heading a U.N. truce-monitoring force in Lebanon when he was abducted in February 1988.

Marrack Goulding, the U.N. undersecretary for political affairs, arrived by land Thursday in Beirut's rambling southern suburbs and met for an hour with Hezbollah spiritual leader Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah at Fadlallah's heavily guarded residence.

"I repeat that is is not confirmed that he (Higgins) is hanged, and I'm very much hopeful that he is not dead," Goulding said. But he said if Higgins was dead, he hoped his body would be delivered "for humanitarian reasons."

Fadlallah refused to comment.

Bush says hostages are a longterm problem

United Press International

WASHINGTON — A subdued President Bush is downplaying a crisis atmosphere that surrounds the fate of U.S. hostages in Lebanon. a situation the administration aces as a "long-term problem."

Although the pro-Iranian Hezboliah kidnappers had set a deadline for 11 a.m. EDT today for the execution of a second U.S. hostage, Bush and his top aides said there were several conflicting reports on the targeting of the American captives.

To emphasize business as usual at the White House. Bush scheduled no new meetings with top security advisers, with whom he has met every morning for the past three days. "This is a long-term problem. We're in for the long haul," said White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

Bush told reporters Wednesday he is "thinking prudently" and "planning prudently." He and his top advisers also apparently have decided to lower the heat in the crisis, with Fitzwater signaling "it is not a preoccupying force."

Bush was asked whether there was danger that the threatened execution of Joseph Cicippio, an official with American University of Beirut, would be carried out. "We're considering that might well be the case, given statements that we've seen," Bush said.

The president said he is "leaving no stone unturned" to protect the hostages, but "it's very hard when you're dealing with this kind of cowardice and this kind of dastardly act to get all the information that you need to make a decision."

Resolving the situation through diplomatic channels remains the leading option, Fitzwater said.

"We have exercised every diplomatic channel that I can think of, some personal, some through the secretary of state and national security adviser." Bush said. "We've been in touch personally with many world leaders."

Still, the United States made a show of force in the Mediterranean Sea with two U.S. aircraft carriers and the battleship USS lowa steaming toward Lebanon and Iran in what Pentagon officials insisted was a precautionary positioning of military force.

Bush said. "You can rest assured we are going about our business in a prudent way... with a heavy heart. Please assume that we are thinking prudently in this matter in every way possible.

"I feel everyone I've talked to will do everything they can to help, but they face the same problem we do when it comes to getting the facts."



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They said it would increase revenue by about \$1.2 billion during the first year but lose about \$136 million over five years.

Ambassadors confirmed

WASHINGTON — The Senate confirmed Wednesday the nominations of U.S. ambassadors to Denmark. Czechoslovakia. Switzerland and the Vatican.

All were routinely approved by voice vote, without debate or dissent.

Confirmed were Keith Lapham Brown, Denmark: Shirley Temple Black, Czechoslovakia: Thomas Patrick Melady, the Vatican; and John Bernard Gilderhorn, Switzerland.

The Senate also confirmed William Taft as U.S. representative to the Council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization with the rank of ambassador.

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Soviet evaluates Bush administration

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MOSCOW — A Soviet analyst says President Bush works hard but is afraid to make a mistake, while Secretary of State James Baker is destined for greatness and Vice President Dan Quayle is an "ideological lightning rod."

Washington-based Soviet commentator A. Shainyov also took a swipe at former President Ronald Reagan in comparing the new administration's "packed schedule" with the relaxed style of the former American leader.

"Bush is different from Reagan, who worked from 9 to 5 at most," he said.

But Shainyov, writing in the Tuesday evening edition of the official government newspaper izvestia, said Bush is marked by a pronounced quality of "wariness."

"Bush is often motivated by a fear that the decision he is about to make will, prove catastrophic, will 'cause bad press response' or will be blocked by Congress." Shainyov said. "Hence he measures and remeasures not seven times, not 14 times, but 21 times before cutting rope."

Shainyov said the Bush administration "is operating as a team on which there are no people with excessive ambition and everyone is willing to play for their leader."

Still. Shainyov said Baker, the Texan who was treasury secretary under Reagan and tapped by Bush for the foreign affairs portfolio, stands out as a towering personality quickly mastering the intricacies of foreign policy.

Choice narrowed for prime minister

TOKYO — Former education minister Toshiki Kaifu has emerged as the likeliest choice to succeed Prime Minister Sousuke Uno despite his links to a scandal-ridden company, news reports said today.

The reports in major daily newspapers said Kaifu, 58, is certain to be elected president of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party with backing by most of major intra-party factions.

"I feel the weight of my responsibility and at the same time I feel very honored. I will do my best." Kaifu told a news conference Wednesday night.

He admitted he received \$106,000 in donations and party tickets from Recruit Co., a major publishing and information conglomerate at the center of the bribery scandal, from 1983 to 1987.

But he stressed all donations from the Recruit Co. have been reported in accordance with the Political Fund Control Law.

Recruit allegedly offered huge donations and pre-listed shares to influential politicians and business and public figures to seek their favors to expand its business.

The scandal forced former Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita to announce his resignation in May and led to indictment of 15 business executives and public officials, including two politicians.

Uno replaced Takeshita on June 2, but some three weeks later Uno himself announced he would step down as party leader and prime minister, to take responsibility for the party's worst election setback in its 34-year history in the upper house election last month.

China ousts book controller

BELJING — The government has ousted the chief of a powerful agency that decides what Chinese can read, an official newspaper reported Thursday. In a move coinciding with a new campaign to ban books and tighten control of newspapers. Du Daozheng, director of the State Press and Publications

Administration since its founding in 1987, was replaced in early July just as the agency quietly launched a sweeping ban, since made public, on writings by dissidents and liberal intellectuals.

The Press and Publications Administration, which operates

Blacks defy hospital apartheid

United Press International

JOHANNESBURG. South Africa — Scores of blacks sought medical care at whites-only hospitals on the first day of a civil disobedience campaign to protest parliamentary elections next month that exclude the black majority.

Police arrested 12 demonstrators carrying placards condemning segregated health facilities in Johannesburg, but authorities at eight hospitals targeted in the campsign treated nearly 250 blacks Wednesday, including babies and the elderly.

In Cape Town, 18 black activists announced they would defy government restrictions on their political activity. In addition, the National Union of Mineworkers accused the glant mining house Anglo American of discrimination in gold and coal mines and said black miners began riding buses at the Springfield colliery generally reserved for white workers.

"Let us take this defiance campaign into every corner of our country." trade unionist Jay Naidoo told 500 singing students and activists jamming the foyer of Witwatersrand University's medical school attached to Johannesburg General Hospital.

"We are talking about destroying apartheid, not only in the hospitals, we will destroy apartheid wherever it exists," Naidoo said. Recalling defiance campaigns of the 1950s, anti-apartheld activists vowed to carry out protests against segregated education, public parks and amenities despite a severe clamp on political activity under a state of emergency.

"We see the campaign today as being a major victory for us ... in spite of the state of emergency." said Murphy Morobe, spokesman for the loosely organized an8apartheid Mass Democratic Movement.

Johannesburg General treated 67 blacks. discharging all after treatment, hospital superintendant Reg Brockmann said.

At Durban's Addington Hospital, about 120 blacks received medical treatment, according to campaign organizers.

Thais investigate indicted officer

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BANGKOK. Thatland — That police began a broad-ranging investigation Thursday of a senior police general indicted in the United States for allegedly financing a major heroin trafficking ring. U.S. and That officials said.

The general, the most senior That official ever formally accused of heroin smuggling, may be subject only to dismissal from his post because the evidence is inadequate to charge him under That law, the officials said.

They said Assistant Police Inspector-General Maj. Gen. Vech Pechborom was indicted by a New York grand jury on

four counts of narcotics violations. Similar charges against others in the ring brought 30-year-prison sentences.

"Due to the restrictions of Thai law, no legal a lion can be taken locally "said a senior U.S. narcotics afficial speaking on condition of anonymity. He noted Thai law does not allow extradition and does not provide for conspiracy in narcotics cases.

But Thailand's deputy police chief Gen. Vasit Dejkunjorn, who heads the investigating committee, said he had a broad mandate to develop evidence leading to criminal charges.

He said he would interview the accused.

Arms negotiators report progress

United Press International

GENEVA — Chief U.S. and Soviet strategic arms negotiators reported solid progress today at the latest round of superpower talks on 50 percent cuts in long-range nuclear weapons.

American delegation head Richard R. Burt and his Soviet counterpart. Yuri Nazarkin, said major problems still exist, citing the United States "Star Wars" anti-missile space research, difficulty in verifying cuts in sea-launched nuclear cruise missiles and concerns

based mobile nuclear minailes. Both men expressed satisfaction with the seven-week round that ends next Monday and the 11th since the Nuclear and Space Arms Talks began in 1965. Round 12 is provisionally set to begin in thelast week of September.

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U.S. and Soviet officials said the major breakthrough of the latest round was Moscow's acceptance of a U.S. proposal for experimenting with different verification procedures as talks continue to reach a final treaty text.



under the State Council, China's Cabinet, oversees China's 6,000 newspapers and periodicals and its more than 400 publishing houses. Censorship is applied along broad policy lines but the agency does not censor each publication.

Panama opposition meets OAS

PANAMA CITY. Panama — Panama's balky opposition agreed to return to the negotiating table for OAS-sponsored talks with the pro-government forces aimed at resolving the nation's political crisis.

The nation has been in a political stalemate since the government annulied violence-scarred May 7 presidential elections amid allegations of widespread fraud.

After holding two-hour of talks with a four-member Organization of American States negotiating team Wednesday, former opposition presidential candidate Guillermo Endara said that opposition teaders will participate in the OASsponsored dialogue today.

Endara had earlier insisted that in order for the opposition to show up at the negotiating table, the government must first recognize the opposition's victory in the annulled elections. Panama's Catholic Church and foreign political observers said Endara's party had won the election by as much as a 3-1 ratio. "Today, it was completely established that the dialogue will

"Today, it was completely established that the dialogue will resume in accordance with the resolution approved by the OAS foreign ministers on May 17." said Endara, the candidate of the U.S.-backed Civil Democratic Opposition Alliance, or ADOC.

Post office collapses in Klev

MOSCOW — Six people were killed when the portico of the main post office in the Ukrainian city of Kiev collapsed, the army newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda said today.

It said former paratroopers who were holding a reunion nearby on Kiev's main square, the Kreschatik, helped pull survivors from beneath the rubble.

"According to preliminary figures, six people were killed and three were injured when the portico of the main post office in the Ukrainian capital of Kiev suddenly caved in Wednesday;" the army daily said.

The post office was built in the 1950s. The Vremya television news show said recent torrential rains had further undermined the dilapidated supports of the portico.

The television news program showed footage of firefighters and local residents pulling bodies from the rubble on the main square of Kiev, the country's third-largest city with a population of 2.5 million.

Vremya reported the collapse without specifying how much of the building had fallen, but the Tass news agency clarified the collapse Wednesday afternoon affected "the portico of the central entrance to the main Kiev post office."

The entranceway to the multi-story building fell without warning onto streets crowded with passersby at 4:20 p.m. following several days of rain.

Japanese seize cocaine

TOKYO — Two Venezuelan citizens were questioned Thursday on suspicion of smuggling into Japan a record 22 pounds of cocaine worth more than \$5 million, police said.

The suspects were identified as Blanca Argelia Ramirez de Ruiz, 43, who claimed to be a tailor, and Ryozo Tsuchiya, 49, a resident of San Antonio, a western Venezuelan city on the border of Colombia.

The two were taken into custody in Tokyo Wednesday after a bag containing about 22 pounds of cocaine worth \$5.15 million was found floating at Kobe Port in western Japan July 25, police sdaid.

Tsuchiya and Ramirez told investigators they handed the bag to a man on a bicycle at a bus stop near the port in the early morning of July 26.

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A's blank White Sox again

OAKLAND, Calif. - Storm Davis and two relievers combined to pitch the Athletics to a 2-0 victory Wednesday night, enabling Oakland to shut out the Chicago White Sox for the second consecutive game.

Davis, 10-5, hurled five strong innings.

allowing five hits, one walk, and striking out four. Gene Nelson went 2 2-3 innings and Rick Honeycutt pitched 1 1-3 inning to pick up his career-high 12th save of the season. The A's have won 11 of their last 14 games and lead California by one-half game in the AL West.



Elsewhere in the AL, Cleveland blanked Milwaukee 1-0: New York and Minnesota split a doubleheader. New York winning the first game 7-8 while Minnesota took the nightcap 5-4 in 10 innings: Toronto ripped Kanaas City 8-0; Detroit overcame Texas 6-4; Baltimore railied past Boston 9-8; and California pounded Seattle 7-0.

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NFL owners start search again

CHICAGO - A six-member committee of the National Football League owners met for nearly 10 hours Wednesday, reportedly paring down the list of candidates to succeed Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Security guards kept reporters away from the conference room on the 10th floor of the O'Hare Hilton Hotel, where the committee huddled amid speculation they would emerge with a list containing only three names.

The search committee was set up to bring together two opposing factions, one supporting New Orleans Saints' president Jim Finks and the other dissatisfied at the way the search for Rozelle's replacement had been conducted.

The committee is comprised of two members of each faction, plus two neutral owners. In addition to New York Giants owner Wellington Mara, the members include Kansas City Chiefs owner Lamar Hunt, Seattle Scahawks owner Ken Behring. Minnesota Vikinga managing general partner Mike Lynn, Los Angeles Raiders owner Al Davis and Washington Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke.



Broncos in title ga West Seminole can claim opening round over Dekalb, Ga. in a game that went into extra innings. Southern Regional tonight The game was a seesaw battle that ended with Grigg delivered the winning run with his fourth

From staff reports

NEWNAN, GA. - Tommy Grigg and Matt DeSart have led an offensively potent West Seminole All-Star team to two wins in the Bronco League (11 and 12 year olds) Southern Regional All-Star Tournament being played in Newnan, Georgia.

West Seminole will play again tonight against Newnan in the opening round of the finals at 6:30.

If West Seminole should win tonight it will win the tournament outright. A loss would set up a winner-takeall confrontation.

"Our first win was not indicative of how we play," West Seminole managed Joe Foranoce said, "We had too many errors and our pitching wasn't on. I think that the first game of the tournament kind of scared them. After they got that first game over, they've come on."

On Monday night, West Seminole won a tough 12-11 decision in the extra-base hit of the game.

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West Seminole got things started with a three-run rally in the bottom of the third. Grigg led off with a double and scored on a single by Scott Hannigan. DeSart followed with a run-scoring double and scored on consecutive passed balls to give his team a 3-0 lead.

Dekalb scored two runs in the top of the second before West Seminole picked up a run in the fourth, Grigg hitting a triple and scoring on an error to up the lead to 4.2.

in the fourth inning. Dekalb took a 7-4 lead by scoring five runs on five walks, a hit batter and an error. But West Seminole bounced right back with three runs to even the game as Casey Winn and David Cook connected on back-to-back singles and Keith Walsh and Grigg smacked consecutive doubles.

West Seminole added two runs in the fifth as DeSart led off with a double and scored on a double by K.T. Slawson. Cook then singled in Slawson to give his team a 9-7 lead. DeSart added a two-run homer in the sixth to up the lead to 11-7.

Dekalb came back again with four runs in the seventh to send the Bee Bronco, Page 28

By MARK BLYTHE

Horaid Photo by Jamos Wright Jr.

double for Ken Kern's Transmission in their win Miller (No. 2) played second for Heathrow while over Heathrow on Wednesday night. Acree also Kevin Driscoll (far left) was the shortstop.

Keith Acree (No. 20) rounds second with a had two singles and two runs scored. Nell

The Barn takes over first place

By DEAN SMITH Herald correspondent

possession of first place in the Sanford Men's Softball "C" League with an 11-6 victory over previously unbeaten Creative Invasion at Chase Park Wednesday night. In other games played Wednesday, the Wrecking Crew moved into a tie for second place with Creative Invasion by posting a 6-2 decision over Mobilite. Ken Kern's Transmissions won its first game of the second half with a 7-5 defeat of Heathrow.

The Barn (4-0 in the second half) took the early advantage when it scored a run in the second and two runs in the third. A double by SANFORD - The Barn moved into sole Brasser and an RBI single by Meeks scored the

Oviedo Majors are eliminated

Herald sports writer

LAND O' LAKES - Oviedo's exciting post season play came to a sputtering balt Wednesday. in the Major League (11-12 year olds) All-Star state tournament as they dropped an 8-1 decision to Coral Springs in an elimination contest.

After scoring a total of 30 runs in their last two games of the Section I tournament last week. Ovledo scored just one run in its two games at the state tourney this week.

"We just didn't put it together." Oviedo manager Eddie Norton said. "We hit the ball well but we hit right at someone. We had our chances and didn't do the things we had done so well to get here."

Oviedo made three untimely errors in Wednesday's game to help Coral Springs take the victory as the Oviedo pitching staff allowed just four earned runs in the contest.

"We made some very uncharacteristic errors tonight." Norton said. "Plays we usually make with no problem we made tough and they (Coral Springs) exploited our mistakes.

Coral Springs opened the scoring in the bottom of the third inning with three runs on a two-out rally. Tim Burton led off with a line drive single that Oviedo third baseman Byron Colfie was able to knock down and prevent from being a double. As it was, Coffic almost came up with a brilliant catch.

Mike Rospino and Derek Detassis then singled to load the bases before Jeff Brooks, the game's winning pitcher, helped himself with a runscoring single. An error and a walk brought in two more runs to give Coral Springs a 3-0 lead. Coral Springs took control of the game in the fifth inning when it exploded for five runs. After two errors placed runners on first and second. Brooks singled to load the bases. Jeff Brain then singled in a run, forcing Norton to replace starter Brion King with reliever Rich Ditore.

Agassi, Chang win at Stratton

STRATTON, Vt. - Andre Agassi and Michael Chang relied on their distinctive strengths Wednesday to withstand the wave of upsets that swept six seeds from the second round of the \$602,500 Volvo International.

Upset victims included No. 4 Kevin Curren. No. 5 Amos Mansdorf, No. 6 Jay Berger, No. 7 Yannick Noah, No. 11 Paul Annacone and No. 16 Scott Davis.

Agassi, the No. 1 seed and defending champion, used his powerful top-spin groundstrokes to beat Marty Davis 6-1, 3-6, 6-3. overcoming a concentration lapse in the second

Chang, the No. 2 seed and French Open champion, capitalized on his sound strategy and shotmaking under pressure to defeat Sweden's Johan Carlsson 7-5, 6-3 in their first meeting.

Other seeds to advance, all in straight sets. were No. 3 Brad Gilbert, No. 9 Jim Courier, No. 12 Robert Seguso and No. 15 Derrick Rostagno.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Martinez, Dodgers walk to win

LOS ANGELES - Pitcher Ramon Martinez walked with the bases loaded in the fourth inning to bring home the go-ahead run and the Los Angeles Dodgers capitalized on eight walks Wednesday night to post a 7-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Giants starting pitcher Atlee Hammaker had to be carried off the field on a stretcher in the

third inning with a badly strained knee. Reliever Trevor Wilson. 1-3, took the loss as he gave up the tie-breaking run in the fourth inning.

Martinez, 3.0, appearing in his fifth game, worked six innings for the victory.

Jay Howell, the third Dodger hurler, picked up his 21st save by working 1-1-3 innnings.



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run in the second while an RBI single by Haddock and a sacrifice fly by Collins scored the two runs in the third.

But Creative Invasion (now 3-1 in the second half) refused to go down without a fight and scored three runs in the top of the fourth to tie the score 3-3. RBI singles by Brian Hartman. Tom Kelly and Joe Ferpes accounted for the runs.

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Ditore struck out the first two batters he faced before giving up a three-run triple to Fred Keith. After a hit batsman. Burton singled up the

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Bucs stage opening scrimmage

United Press International

TAMPA - Quarterback Vinny Testaverde and wide receivers Mark Carrier and Willie Drewrey stood out Wednesday during a 2 1/2-hour scrimmage by the Tampa Bay Buccancers, with owner Hugh Culverhouse watching intently in sweltering conditions

Testaverde, the NFL's lowest-rated passer last season, appeared sharp while playing with the first unit against defensive substitutes.

Carrier, who teamed with Bruce Hill last season to form the league's fourth-best receiver duo, grabbed a 50-yard Testaverde pass and made a diving reception for another first down. Drewrey, acquired as a free agent after playing four years in Houston, impressed Coach Ray Perkins by displaying sure hands' and quick, elusive moves in the open field.

An estimated crowd of 2,500 at the University of Tampa reserved its biggest cheers for running back Nathan Wonsley, who is attempting a return to the NFL after suffering a broken neck as a Buccaneer rookie in 1986. Wonsley ran hard and shook off several hard hits.

"I'm pleased with the way Testaverde handled himself throughout the scrimmage." said Perkins, entering his third year as head coach of the Buccaneers. 'Overall, I saw a lot of good work. We couldn't have even had this (scrimmage) two years ago. We'reway ahead of where we've been in the past, with a long way still to go. But it's encouraging."

Diminuitye running back and kick returner Sylvester Stamps. Bee Bucs, Page 2B



From player to coach

Lake Mary High School graduate Courtney Hall (No. 32) has been appointed to fill the role of graduate assistant to Stetson University women's basketball coach Nancy Nichols this coming year. A 1989 Herald His photo

graduate of Stetson, Hall will be working toward her Masters of Business Administration while we king in the Stetson sports information department and assisting with the women's basketball team.

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Green files suit against Tyson

United Press Intern

NEW YORK - Mitch "Blood" Green, who suffered facial injuries last year in a Harlem street scuffe with Mike Tyson. filed a 825 million lawsuit Wednesday against the world heavyweight champ and demanded a judge order

a rematch in the ring. The involution field in State Supreme Court in Manhattan claims "Michael Tyson battered plaintiff. Mitchell Green, by intentionally, victously and violently punching plaintiff in the face with his fist without justification or provocation."

tion." Green. "a 32-year-old from Jamaica, Queens, seeks 825 million for "Tyson's willful, wanton and villaimous disregard for human safety." Green, who in 1986 was the No. 6 contender in the world, also noted he and Tyson "made and

entered into an agreement by which defendant Michael Tyson, agreed to a professional boxing match with plaintif."

After the Aug. 23, 1988, street fight. Tyson's manager Bill Cayton did agree to give Green a shot at the champion but only if he fought his way into the ranks of the top 10 heavyweight contenders.

Green has not fought professionally since May 1988, when he lost a non-title bout to Tyson. Green insted the full 10 rounds, making him among four opportents to go the distance with Tyson in 37 bouts.

In his inwast, Green said he is now "ready, willing and able to professionally fight" Tyson. He urged to a judge to order Tyson "to fight plaintiff, Mitchell Green, and thereby perform his

said agreement."

Heathrow's Tom Gillian stroked two base hits and scored a run Wednesday night in Sanford men's softball action at Chase Park, but his team still

dropped a narrow 7-5 decision to Ken Kern's Transmission.

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The Barn came right back with four runs of its own in the bottom of the fourth to move back on top. Singles by Reddington and Stagg drove in one run each while Burnett drove in two with a single. They added one more in the fifth on another Meeks single to take a 8-3 lead.

Again Creative Invasion came back as they scored three runs in the sixth to cut the lead to 8-6. Blake Murray had one RBI and Joey DiBartola had two. But The Barn scored three in its half of the sixth, on two-run single by Haddock and, an REI single by Bresser, and then held Invasion scoreless in the top of the seventh to end and an RBI sing the contest.

Contributing to the 14-hit Barn attack were Meeks, who had three singles, one run scored and two RBI, and Brasser, with a double, single, one run scored and one RBI. Haddock with two singles and three RBI while Burnett with two singles, two runs scored and two RBI.

only four hits and two seventh-inning runs. Doing the damage for the Crew was Steve Cooper, with three singles and two RBI. Steve Long, with a double, single, two runs scored and two RBI, and Ronnie Wirth, two singles and two RBI.

Tim Winkle had one single, one run scored and two RBI while Tom Winkle singled and drove in a run. Heath Short and James Stern each had one single and one RBI as Tony Cox singled and Stacey Bilz scored one run.

For Mobilite, which fell to 1-3. Jim Hopper had a triple, one run scored and one RBI. Al Campbell singled and scored one run, Ray Clark and Chris Brooks each hit a single, and Pat Lashley had one RBI

Ken Kern's moved its record to 1-3 in the second half by scoring three runs in the third to break up a 4-4 tie. Heathrow fell to 0-4.

The game's featured scoring in only the first and third innings. Both Kern's and Heathrow

scored four in the first while Kerns scored three in

Ken Kerns rapped out 14 hits in the contest.

Leading the way was Brett Walters, who had a double, two singles, two runs scored and two RBI. Keith Acree had a double, two singles and two

runs scored while Russell Holloman had a triple,

scored. Craig Appel had one single and one RBI, and Allen Peterson. Joe Litton. Mickey West and

Mike McLohan had one single and one run

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signed as a free agent after five years with the Falcons, showed off some deft cutting ability while third-year outside linebacker Winston Moss - who failed to register a sack in 1988

provided a steady pass rush. **Players replenished their fluids** constantly while practicing in 95-degree heat and high humidity as the Buccaneers ran off 124 plays.

"We had great fan support today." said Culverhouse, who touched off a public furor two months ago by suggesting the Buccaneers may play three home games in Orlando, beginning in 1990. "This is the best attitude and talent I've seen here in the last five years. We will cut

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"The ovation was so loud it actually created an aura and a sense of electricity. There's no question in my mind that Thurman Munson actually heard that ovation."

Yankee Stadium organist Eddle Lavies on the 10th anniversary of Munson's death, recalling the reaction at pregame memorial the day after the Yankee captain died in a plane crash.

players this year who would have made our team in the past. This is a larger, faster and more enthusiastic squad.'

Second-year running back Lars Tate missed the scrimmage with a bruised shin and three other players - kicker Donald Igwebuike, defensive end Ron Holmes and top draft choice Broderick Thomas - remain unsigned and out of camp.

"Yes, we would like Broderick to be in here, but we'll sign him." Culverhouse said. "I'm going to pay him what he's worth and, hopefully, not more than that. The problem is, if he doesn't come into camp real soon, he's jeopardizing his chances to start ... Winston Moss looks very good out there.'

Stagg had two singles, one run scored and one RBI. Garner added two singles and one run scored, and Reddington had one single, one run scored and one RBI. Collins contribiuted one run scored and one RBI while Molenaar scored three runs

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The Wrecking Crew also advanced to 3-1 in the second half with its win over Mobilite. Offensively. The Crew scored four runs in the second and added single runs in the fifth and seventh innings. On defense, they held Mobilite to

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middle to bring in Keith and up the lead to 8-0.

Oviedo's only run came in the top of the sixth, when it threatened to get back into the game. Mike Duncan led off with a walk and Todd Bellhorn walked before Ditore singled to load the bases. King then hit a long foul a ball off that the Coral Springs right fielder caught near the fence and slowed the rally.

Scott Root then drove a ball deep to right that was caught but was hit deep enough to score Duncan and advance the other

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game into extra innings. Two walks started the inning and, after two strikeouts, two hits and three errors brought in the tying runs.

Walsh opened the eighth by reaching on an error and moving to second on a passed ball before Grigg ripped a double to bring in the winning run and advance West Seminole to the winners bracket.

Grigg also finished as the. winning pitcher in the opening game as he went the final four innings for West Seminole.

West Seminole had an easier time in the second game, whipping host Newnan 18-7 in a game called by the 10-run slaughter rule. DeSart led the hitting with two doubles and two singles and six runs batted in. Grigg and Slawson each added two hits and drove in five runs between them.

'We'll play Newnan tonight

For Heathrow, which had 11 hits, Dean Lilly, Tom Gillian and Mark Flomerfelt each had two singles and scored one run. Dave Andrews and Neil Miller each had one single and one RBI while Frank Van Pelt, Kevin Driscoll and Eric Erickson each had one single and Keith Roark scored two runs and had one RBI.

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"Everything we hit in the final inning we hit hard." Norton said. "When you have no outs, the bases loaded and Brion King at the plate anything can happen. Things just didn't go in our favor.

'The only thing we can be unhappy about is scoring one run in the state tournament. But we can be happy because we're probably the best team to ever come out of Oviedo. We're the

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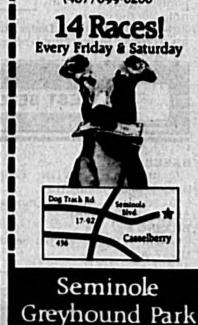
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and we can pitch Grigg, who's our ace." Foranoce said. "If we play good defense and continue to hit the ball, we should be all



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People

IN BRIEF

Senior Center hosting open house

The Senford Senior Center will host an open house for all

seniors on Sunday, Aug. 6, from 2-4 p.m. The center will be open each weekday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Activities will include cards, games, billiards and a TV/VCR Ioung

Line dencing will begin Aug. 11 from 10 a.m. to noon. Exercise classes will begin in mid August. Blood pressure checks are scheduled for Aug. 10 from 2-4 p.m. For more information, call the center at \$30-5689.

Einitheity party to nonor E.S. Slowe

A 95th birthday party honoring E.B. Stowe. Samlord resident and former Plantin Incidecape painter, will take place on Wednesday. Aug. 30, from 6-8 p.m. The celebration will be abased Captain Hoy's Riverboat Princess. Up to 50 of Stowe's family members and friends may go on the cruise. Cost is 98 per person. For reservations, contact Pat Sentell at 323-8007 (home) of 322-7332 (work), or write her at 2215 Cordova Drive. andord, FL 32771.

Young Republicans holding road raily

The Siminole County Young Republicans Club will sponsor a road raily and picnic on Sept. 16. The event, which is open to the public, will begin at 9 a.m. behind Altamonte Mail near Crane's Boost. A registration fee has yet to be determined, and registration will be available on the day of the event. The event is expected to last through the afternoon and conclude with a barberue. For more information call Renee Wood at 646-0644 (evening) or 849-6469 (day).

Retired transit workers to gether

The New York Retired Transit Workers meet at Canaciberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Lake Drive, the first Saturday of each month at 1:30 p.m.

Old cars put in limelight

The Antique and Classic Automobile Club of Seminole County sponsors a display of old cars each Saturday from 7-10 p.m. in the K-mart parking lot behind Wendy's on U.S. Highway 17-92. Sanford. Non-members are welcome to bring their old cars or browse. For more information, call Herbert Partridge at 322-3687.

Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Friday at 11 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Bingo aids foster grandparents

Bingo benefiting Foster Grandparents of Central Florida is played each Friday at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at Fles World. off U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.





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Eyes for art

John and Elena Longo, of Orlando, look at batik titled "Streets of Paris" by Orlando resident Jean Moody at a recent show by the Central Florida Art Association at Altamonte Mail. Moody's work won first place in betik. Edger Bernett of Lake Mary painting of an old Italiensie home in Sanford won first place in watercolor. Also from Seminole County, Margaret Neuman of Altamonte Springs and Phyllic Graham of Winter Springs received honorable mentions for their works.

Nosey hubby won't give her privacy

EDITOR'S NOTE: Today's Dear Abby column is an version due to the fact that yesterday's column was omitted.

DEAR ABBY: What do you and your readers think of the following situation?

My husband goes through my purse whenever the opportunity arises. (He usually does this when I am not at home.) He also opens and reads letters addressed to me.

Abby, I have absolutely nothing to hide, but I resent this

kind of behavior. When I con-

front him, all he has to say is,

"Big deal!" TIRED IN ARISONA

DEAR TIRED: Let him know that it is a "big deal" to you, and you resent the invations of privacy.

Regardless of what he says, he's behaving like a man who doesn't trust his wife. To paraphrase a French saying. "A man does not look under a bed unless



Furthermore, if your husband continues with this kind of boorish, insulting behavior knowing how you feel about it. hie thee to a marriage counselor. lady. Your marriage is in deep trouble.

DEAR ABST: My wife and I recently stayed overnight with my parents at their country home. We had a good time, but something bothered me.

On one occasion, I spontaneously gave my wife a gentle Mos just to say, "I love you." My father said. "Please confine that sort of thing to the bedroom."

I suppose I should mention that both my parents are very uptight about showing affection publicly. [The only affection I've ever seen them show is to their young grandchildren.) Even hugging is not condoned unless someone is arriving or leaving.

you two get a room?"

DEAR ABBY: As the parents of three adopted Korean children. we would like to offer another way to handle questions from strangers who ask what nationality our children are. and where did we get them. (You said strangers who ask such questions are rude. We say they are naturally curious.)

When strangers question us. we explain how we adopted these children, how old they were when we got them, and how an international adoption works.

We have met some very nice people and welcome an oppotunity to educate them. It's led to a better understanding of why and how some people choose to adopt children from another country.

We answer these questions in the presence of our children, and they have not suffered from it. They realize that they are of a different race, and they know that they are adopted. And since these conversations are always friendly. It assures our children that their adoption was positive and good.

So, Abby, our advice to adoptive parents of children of another race is: Don't be of-

some onlooker-says. "Why don't words ("Dear Abby") many times, but I never thought I'd be writing them. This is such a peculiar and unexpected problem that I hardly know how to word it.

> Our daughter is nearing the end of her 30s. She's been divorced for aix years, has an excellent job. a good social life and a wonderful personality. She has never had a child.

> Our problem is, she has announced that she wants to bear a child while she is still ablemarried or not. We can understand her feelings, as she has always loved children, but we are deeply anddened to think that our grandchild will grow up without a father.

> What are your feelings about her plan?

HER LOVING PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: It's possible for a single parent to raise a child-and successfully. Many do. However, I would not recommend deliberately baving a child out of wedlock.



A Installation

From left, Judy Cline, past president of the Seminole Sunrise Chapter (Alternonte Springs) of the American Business Women's Association, installs the following officers of the North Seminole Sunrise Chapter (Senford) of the

.ABWA: Gladys Green, corresponding secretary; Marty Dillon, recording secretary; Shelley Troise, treasurer; Ruby N. Blake, vice president; and Denise MacDonald, president. The in-stallation took place July 19 in Senford.

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My wife and I are quite affectionate, but we don't overdo it in public. We enjoy seeing other couples holding hands or walking arm in arm: it gives us pleasure to know that other couples are as affectionate as we are

Abby, how do you feel about showing affection "outside of the bedroom"? Or are there some "rules" we're not aware of?

IN LOVE IN FLORIDA

DEAR IN LOVE: I see nothing wrong with showing affection publicly-within proper limits. But since you know that your parents are uptight about it, simply cool it in their presence.

It's said that "all the world loves a lover." but lovers should control themselves in public, lest

Dog derby to benefit local zoo

CASSELBERRY - Hundreds of dogs from Central Florida will compete for prizes and awards at the Central Florida Doggie Derby, to take place on Sunday. Aug. 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Seminole Greyhound Park in Camelberry.

Funds raised will help support the Central Florida Zoological Park in Sanford.

A \$10 registration fee will be charged per dog.

A limit of 300 dogs will be accepted, and all entries must show proof of their 1989 vaccination with their registration form. Pit bulls are not eligible. All entries will receive a race

T-shirt and a doggie bandana. All dogs will be categorized by height and weight and appear in the program.

The derby, sponsored by lams Pet Foods, is open to the public. Admission to the park will be \$3 for adults and \$1 for children under age 12. Food and beverage will be served in the park throughout the day.

Celebrity dogs will include the costumed characters Scooby-Doo and Alex.

Entry forms are available at BJ 105-FM. Hi-Tops Restaurant. Publix Supermarkets or by calling Promotions Unlimited at 629-4944.

fended when strangers ask questions. Answer them honestly. You will meet some nice people that way. We have. FRIENDS FROM IOWA

DEAR FRIENDS: Thank you. Whew! The things I learn from my readers!

DEAR ABBY: I've read those







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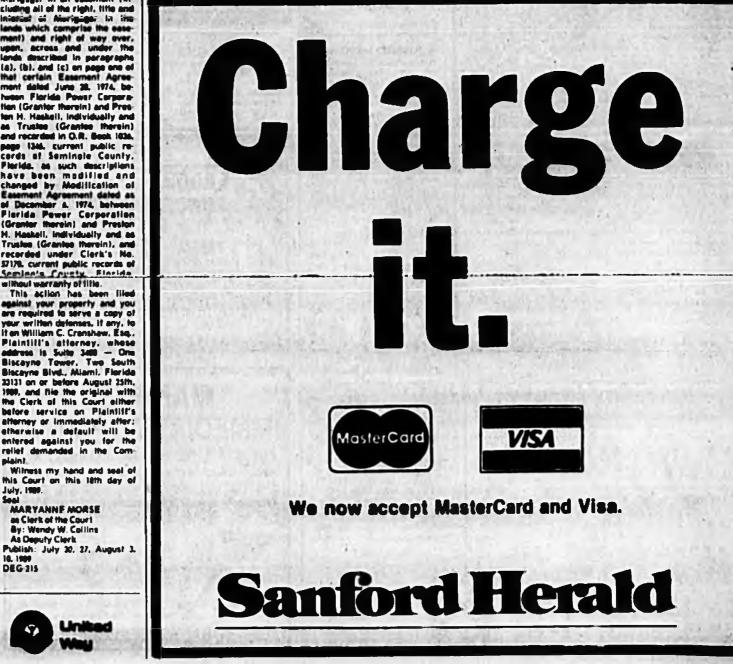
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