

POLICE

IN BRIEF

Man threatens life of woman; cops make arrest after struggle

SANFORD — A 39-year-old Sanford man who allegedly forced entry to a screened porch at 1301 W. 12th St., Sanford, and threatened to kill a woman who was on the porch, remains jailed on charges of burglary and resisting arrest.

George Smith, of no address, was arrested at 10:49 p.m. Wednesday, on the porch after police were called to the scene. Police said they had to wrestle with Smith to handcuff him. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Battery charges filed

SANFORD — A man who allegedly intentionally struck a woman with his car has been captured by Altamonte Springs police and returned to Sanford where the battery reportedly occurred Wednesday.

Sanford police report that at about 8:35 p.m. Douglas James Mawer, 30, of 946 B. Lake Destiny Drive, Altamonte Springs, allegedly struck Bernice Perla with his car. He allegedly drove past Perla, of 2641 Elm Ave., Sanford, several times before she was struck. She was treated at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford.

Mawer was arrested at 10:17 p.m. Wednesday after Altamonte Springs police picked him up at his house. He faces a charge of aggravated battery with a vehicle and has been released on \$5,000 bond to appear in court July 5.

Three arrested on drug charges

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Altamonte Springs police report the arrest of three persons, the result of a police search of a house in which cocaine, marijuana and drug paraphernalia were reportedly found.

Arrested at the house at 1250 Bunnell Road, at about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday were residents Douglas Carl Nelson, and Kimberly Renee King, both 23, and Mitchell Alan Malmstrom, 29, of 108-B Springswood Circle, Longwood, who reportedly had marijuana in his pocket. He has been charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and freed on \$500 bond to appear in court June 23.

Nelson and King face charges of possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana and cocaine. They are free on \$2,000 bond each to appear in court July 11. City police were assisted by Seminole County sheriff's deputies in making the arrests.

More rest stop arrests reported

LONGWOOD — Two men face possession of cocaine charges and another faces a charge of solicitation for a lewd act, the results of rest area encounters with undercover Florida Highway patrol troopers.

The arrests were made around midnight Wednesday at rest areas near Longwood on Interstate 4. A trooper, who followed Fred Marland Burgess, 34, of Cambridge, Md., and Constantine Anthony Cois, 31, into woods at the eastbound stop, charged them with possession of cocaine after Burgess was found to be holding a matchbook that contained the narcotic.

In the other case, at the westbound rest area, John M. James, 26, of West Virginia, was charged after allegedly asking a male trooper to perform a sexual act on him. He has been released on \$100 bond to appear in court June 24. The other two suspects remain jailed.

Burglaries, thefts reported

SANFORD — Seminole County sheriff's deputies are investigating the theft of jewelry with a total value of about \$1,300 from the house of Odile Destrees Cummins, of 727 Cherokee Circle, Sanford. The theft occurred between Oct. 12 and June 9, and the loss was reported Tuesday.

Two axles and four wheels valued at \$1,000 were stolen Monday or Tuesday from a Ganaway Construction trailer at Sam's Wholesale, 349 Semoran Blvd., Casselberry, a sheriff's report said.

Jefferson C. Allen, of 644 N. Knowles Ave., Winter Park, reported to sheriff's deputies that on Tuesday a \$5,000 watch, a tool chest and tools valued at \$490 and two drills valued at \$75, were stolen from his vehicle parked at Zayre's, State Road 436, Casselberry.

A bank bag containing \$500 was reported to sheriff's deputies as stolen from under the seat of the car of Rod James Herdgen, Monday or Tuesday at his house at 100 Lake of the Woods Blvd., C-105, Fern Park.

Three screwdrivers, two drills, a grinder and a nailgun with a combined value of \$1,350 were stolen Tuesday from a construction site trailer of Florida Home Crafters, at 190 Lyman Road, Longwood, Tuesday, a sheriff's report said.

Sharon Bishop, of 5736 Michelle Lane, Sanford, reported to sheriff's deputies a \$400 television, a \$500 stereo and a \$300 camera were stolen from her house Tuesday.

A television and a video recorder valued at \$400 each were stolen Tuesday from the house of Mona Wells, of 165 Vagabond Drive, Longwood.

EMERGENCY CALLS

SANFORD

Wednesday
—8:41 a.m., 1216 W. Ninth St., Woman, 60, having convulsions. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

—8:20 p.m., behind 2440 S. French Ave. Dumpster fire. Extinguished.

—8:49 p.m., 2641 Elm Ave., Woman, 28, struck by car, complained of hip pain. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

—1:57 p.m., Eighth Street and Poplar Avenue, Grass fire. Extinguished.

—2:29 p.m., 1314 Olive Ave. Child, 2, might have eaten pills. Child monitored. No action.

—4:20 p.m., behind 2440 S. French Ave. Dumpster fire. Extinguished.

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Coach resigns, still teaching phys ed

SANFORD — Charles Steele resigned his position as girls basketball coach at Seminole High school following what he claims was unfair treatment in the selection process of summer school teaching jobs. Today he is teaching physical education classes at the school, but his resignation as coach has been accepted.

Wayne Epps, principal at Seminole High School, stated Tuesday that Steele was next in line for a summer teaching slot but assignment was based on

student population and it was not known at that time if a vacancy would occur.

Steele's letter of resignation was delivered Tuesday afternoon, and was accepted, according to Epps.

Growth in student enrollment in physical education classes opened a position Wednesday and Steele was offered the slot since he was next in line, according to Epps. His resignation as a coach had no bearing on the faculty appointment, the

principal added.

"He has resigned his coaching position as far as I am concerned," Epps said. "The position vacancy will be advertised, and he can reapply if he likes. I never give a coach a teaching position just to keep them as a coach. It's just not educationally sound. They're two different areas."

Steele accepted the summer school appointment, according to Epps, and was conducting the physical education classes today.

Steele is a physical education teacher at Lakeview Middle School and has held the coaching appointment at Seminole for three years. His letter of resignation cites an effective date of June 13, 1988.

Steele said that he will miss coaching the girls team this year since only one player will be gone from the team which won the conference championship last season. The resignation does not affect his post at Lakeview.

—Fred H. Cooper

Suspected egg thief arrested

SEBASTIAN INLET, Fla. (UPI) — An anonymous telephone tip led deputies to arrest a 64-year-old Fort Lauderdale man caught on an Indian River County beach with bags of loggerhead sea turtle eggs.

Joseph J. Smith was jailed Thursday in lieu of \$31,000 bond on misdemeanor charges of possession, molestation and transfer of sea turtle eggs, said a jail spokeswoman.

Deputies said they think Smith intended to sell the sea turtle eggs on the black market to restaurants paying between \$10 and \$50 per egg.

"There is a call for turtle eggs in restaurants, especially in Japanese and Chinese restaurants," said Deputy William O'Connell. "The restaurants save them for their private customers. People really think they're a delicacy."

The loggerhead is a threatened species protected by state and federal laws. Smith faces

thousands of dollars in fines and up to 60 days in jail on each charge if convicted.

When arrested Smith was carrying a garbage bag containing 111 of the eggs about the size of pingpong balls. Two other bags with 78 and 103 eggs were found nearby, deputies said.

Biologists rebuffed the 292 eggs in the sands of Sebastian Inlet state park after Smith's arrest Wednesday.

But Mike Horten, a graduate student from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute studying the turtles, said the embryos might have been too badly shaken to survive.

Female sea turtles come ashore at night in the late spring and early summer, laying about 100 eggs to incubate in the warm sand for eight weeks. More than half the eggs in a nest will hatch, but only about one in 1,000 hatchlings survive the first few months of life.

Police arrest man after pond search

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — A man who allegedly crashed a stolen pickup truck into a Longwood retention pond and eluded capture for about five hours is free on \$1,000 bond.

Donald David Coen, 28, of 157 Wisteria Drive, Longwood, faces charges of fleeing to elude police, grand theft auto, reckless driving and resisting without violence. He was arrested by Longwood police at 9:46 a.m. Wednesday.

That was about five hours after Coen, while allegedly in a high speed run from police, crashed a pickup truck that had been reported stolen in Altamonte Springs, through a fence and into a retention

pond off State Road 434 at Wayman Road, a police report said.

The truck crashed through a six-foot-high chain link fence, traveled about 100 feet down an embankment and stopped in four feet of water, police said.

The truck was fleeing from three Longwood police cars.

The suspect abandoned the truck and an Orange County Sheriff's Department tracking dog was brought to the scene and confined the driver was still in the area. Police in an Orange County sheriff's helicopter were unable to spot the suspect from the air, because of high weeds in the area. Longwood police and public works workers mounted a search and within five hours found Coen hiding in the pond, the report said.

WEATHER

Nation Temperatures

| City & Forecast | Hi | Lo | Pcp |
|-----------------|-----|----|-----|
| Albuquerque | 86 | 62 | 0 |
| Anchorage | 59 | 53 | 0 |
| Asheville | 67 | 53 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 91 | 66 | 0 |
| Birmingham | 86 | 52 | 0 |
| Birmingham | 94 | 61 | 0 |
| Boston | 66 | 75 | 0 |
| Brevardville | 60 | 74 | 0 |
| Butte | 85 | 69 | 0 |
| Burlington | 97 | 64 | 0 |
| Charleston S.C. | 78 | 67 | 0 |
| Charlotte N.C. | 91 | 64 | 0 |
| Chicago | 93 | 67 | 0 |
| Cincinnati | 92 | 61 | 0 |
| Cleveland | 93 | 70 | 0 |
| Columbus | 92 | 61 | 0 |
| Dallas | 91 | 70 | 0 |
| Denver | 82 | 58 | 01 |
| Des Moines | 81 | 63 | 0 |
| Detroit | 75 | 66 | 0 |
| Duluth | 72 | 50 | 01 |
| El Paso | 90 | 59 | 0 |
| Evansville | 96 | 63 | 0 |
| Hartford | 97 | 64 | 0 |
| Honolulu | 86 | 75 | 0 |
| Houston | 86 | 71 | 0 |
| Indianapolis | 93 | 63 | 0 |
| Jackson Miss. | 97 | 60 | 0 |
| Jacksonville | 84 | 67 | 0 |
| Kansas City | 86 | 68 | 0 |
| Las Vegas | 102 | 74 | 0 |
| Little Rock | 95 | 68 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 74 | 59 | 0 |
| Louisville | 92 | 64 | 0 |
| Memphis | 94 | 68 | 0 |
| Miami Beach | 81 | 78 | 0 |
| Milwaukee | 88 | 59 | 01 |
| Minneapolis | 79 | 60 | 0 |
| Nashville | 94 | 66 | 0 |
| New Orleans | 88 | 64 | 0 |
| New York | 96 | 75 | 0 |
| Oakland | 97 | 68 | 0 |
| Omaha | 82 | 61 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 97 | 68 | 0 |
| Phoenix | 109 | 81 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 93 | 59 | 0 |
| Portland Me. | 97 | 62 | 0 |
| Portland Ore. | 83 | 56 | 0 |
| Providence | 97 | 67 | 0 |
| Richmond | 93 | 64 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 92 | 72 | 0 |
| San Francisco | 65 | 57 | 0 |
| Washington | 92 | 68 | 0 |

CODES: c clear; cl clearing; ci cloudy; f fair; f foggy; h haze; m missing; pc partly cloudy; r rain; sh showers; sm smoke; sn snow; s sun; ts thunderstorms; w windy.

Florida Temperatures

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall at 6 a.m. EDT today.

| City: | Hi | Lo | Rain |
|--------------------|----|----|------|
| Apalachicola | 82 | 68 | 0.00 |
| Crestview | 91 | 62 | 0.00 |
| Daytona Beach | 84 | 69 | 0.02 |
| Fort Lauderdale | 85 | 71 | 0.00 |
| Fort Myers | 91 | 71 | 0.00 |
| Gainesville | 87 | 63 | 0.00 |
| Jacksonville | 84 | 64 | 0.00 |
| Key West | 88 | 78 | 0.00 |
| Lakeland | 87 | 73 | 0.00 |
| Miami | 86 | 73 | 0.17 |
| Orlando | 88 | 72 | 0.00 |
| Pensacola | 84 | 70 | 0.00 |
| Sarasota Bradenton | 91 | 70 | 0.00 |
| Tallahassee | 89 | 58 | 0.00 |
| Tampa | 89 | 69 | 0.00 |
| Vero Beach | 85 | 76 | 0.03 |
| West Palm Beach | 86 | 76 | 0.00 |

Moon Phases



Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet with a slight chop. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 77 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and semi-choppy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 76 degrees.

Five-Day Forecast For Central Florida

| City | Fri. | Sat. | Sun. | Mon. | Tues. |
|------|------|------|------|------|-------|
| High | 89 | 91 | 92 | 89 | 88 |
| Low | 68 | 71 | 72 | 68 | 67 |

Seminole citizens age during night

By Fred H. Cooper
Herald Staff Writer

The weekend is approaching so even now you are wondering about the weather during that 2-day hiatus from week-day labors. Beginning Friday afternoon, the odds are 19, yes, yes — interpreted thusly: Friday, about 10 percent, Saturday up to 30 percent and then 40 percent on Sunday. Afternoons, of course. Temperatures will remain "normal" for this month, ranging from the mid 60s to the high 80s. They may lurk into the 90s on occasions.

The reference to normal must be in quotes since rainfall gives the variable. For example, last year we had more than 15 inches of rain in June. This year it's been less than 4 inches. If you haven't noticed, the temperature drops when it's raining. If you feel overly warm, think bicycle. There is a trio of bicyclists boogeying south from Sanford, Maine to Sanford in the Sunshine State. Yesterday they were in New York at a time that the Empire State was steaming under a blazing sun and 99 degree temperatures. As they zipped into New Jersey, the mercury in the thermometer crested above 100 degrees. Now that's hot! It was only 84 degrees in Sanford Wednesday.

There's a momentous news announcement in Nature magazine today which cites research by astrophysicists as determining that our universe may be as many as 6 billion years older than previously thought. The same 6 billion years can be added to the estimated age of our galaxy, in effect doubling the age of the Milky Way. Since aged folks are supposed to be more susceptible to heat, obviously this poses a threat to humankind in

Seminole County. Since your body is composed of atoms, which are essentially indestructible, then ergo, parts of you are older by 6 billion years. That's 6,000,000,000 plus what you were yesterday. Candles on the birthday cake would send the temperature into stratospheric numbers. But relax, cousins, you probably don't feel any older.

On another front, folks are voting in India today but herds of wild elephants are threatening those headed for the ballot boxes. That's a study in contrasts. Here voters are threatened by a herd of wild politicians. But only on clear days.

The neat weather we've enjoyed this week, even the clear days, are not shared by others about the nation.

A broiling heat wave and a Midwestern drought that forced worshippers to pray for rain in Ohio showed no sign of letting up today as a snail-paced mass of hot, dry air crept across the United States.

Record high temperatures were broken or tied in 27 cities in the eastern half of the country Wednesday, prompting water restrictions and power outages throughout New England and the Middle Atlantic states.

A stubborn drought parched the Midwest and Plains. Near Fostoria, Ohio, several hundred people prayed for rain and a good crop season in an open-field mass on Gerald and Joanne Lowery's farm Tuesday evening.

"President Reagan isn't going to send us rain," Gerald Lowery said. "We've got to get it from upstairs."

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

Local Report

The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 84 degrees and the overnight low was 69 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. There was no recorded rainfall.

Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 75; overnight low: 72. Wednesday's high: 88; barometric pressure: 30.08; relative humidity: 84 percent; winds: North at 7 mph; rain: None. Today's sunset: 8:25 p.m.; Friday's sunrise: 6:27 a.m.

Area Forecast

Today...mostly sunny. High in upper 80s to lower 90s. Wind northeast around 10 mph. To night...fair. Low in the mid 60s to around 70. Variable light wind. Friday...mostly sunny. High around 90. Variable light wind.

Extended Forecast

The extended weather outlook Saturday through Monday, for Florida except northwest - Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms all areas each day. Lows in the 60s north and 70s south. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s.

Area Tides

FRIDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 8:20 a.m., 8:55 p.m.; Max. 2:10 a.m., 2:40 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 11:02 a.m., 11:23 p.m.; lows, 4:08 a.m., 3:57 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 11:07 a.m., 11:28 p.m.; lows, 4:13 a.m., 4:02 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 4:25 a.m., 3:09 p.m.; lows, 9:32 a.m., 10:46 p.m.

Boating

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Today...wind northeast to east around 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. A few showers. Tonight...wind northeast to east around 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. A few showers. Friday...wind variable mostly east 5 to 10 kts. Seas less than 3 ft. A few showers north part. Widely scattered showers and isolated thunderstorms south part.

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FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Officials bulldoze 'mini-jungle' that housed half-dozen people

POMPANO BEACH (UPI) — A half-dozen or more residents of an outdoor camp that authorities called a "mini-jungle" were looking for a new home Wednesday after police bulldozed the area without warning.

"I have no place to go," said a 40-year-old man who said he had been a resident of the camp for four months. "I wasn't trying to hide. I was just trying to exist. Why didn't they just come in and say 'move out.'"

The resident, known only as "Bicycle," said he had no warning. He said when he returned from eight hours of ditch digging, which earned him a total of \$21, his belongings were gone.

Newspaper editor found dead

PENSACOLA (UPI) — Fred Palmer, the managing editor of the Pensacola News-Journal, was found hanging in the garage of his house Wednesday, the newspaper said. He was 38.

Police were awaiting autopsy results and would not comment on whether the death was an accident or suicide. Jeff Katron, assistant city editor at the paper, said the death was believed to be the result of an accident.

"We're shocked and saddened by Fred's death," said News-Journal executive editor Anne Saul. "Fred was not only a terrific newsman but a good friend to all of us who had the privilege of working with him during his two years at the News-Journal."

Oil drilling agreement near

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gov. Bob Martinez and Interior Department officials were close to an agreement on whether to restrict oil drilling off the southwest Florida coast, a top Martinez aide said Wednesday.

Concerned environmentalists said the proposed agreement could undercut a congressional effort to ban drilling in the area for a year, but Martinez' aide Brian Ballard insisted the governor was committed to protecting the area from possible environmental disaster.

"The governor will do everything within his means to stop any drilling that would be of any danger to the Keys," said Ballard. "That includes a lawsuit, that includes picketing, that includes anything."

Governor signs abortion bill

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Abortion rights activists plan a legal challenge to a new law requiring minors to obtain the consent of a parent before undergoing an abortion as soon as the rule goes into effect Oct. 1.

Gov. Bob Martinez signed the legislation Wednesday, and anti-abortion activists hailed the new law as a landmark to bolster traditional family values.

"It possibly brings the family back to the forefront," said Martinez.

Opponents of the law — who condemn it as "Dr. Smith" — say they will challenge the law in federal court on the grounds that it violates minors' constitutional right to terminate unwanted pregnancies.

NATION

IN BRIEF

Police complete Dann probe, but still not sure of motive

WINNETKA, Ill. (UPI) — A 26-day investigation has unearthed much about the troubled life of the woman who killed a schoolboy and wounded six other people during a spree of violence, but police may never know the motive behind her actions.

A task force of officials from the Winnetka Police Department and 10 other law enforcement agencies ruled out accomplices and the influence of prescription psychiatric drugs and said the May 20 shooting spree in the affluent Chicago suburb was not the result of an imbalance in her body chemistry.

"In all instances, Laurie Dann acted independently after a period of significant premeditation," said the report, issued Wednesday night.

It was early this year that Dann, 30, began planning her violent lunge in which she also sent 26 packages of arsenic-tainted food and juice to locations in three states, police said. At least five people were hospitalized after consuming the spiked treats but none was seriously injured.

Trade bill finds new life

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House intends to try again to pass a trade reform bill by removing the plant closing provision that prompted President Reagan to veto the original version.

House Democrats agreed in a private meeting Wednesday to act on a scaled-down version of the trade bill next week and Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, expressed confidence that if it reaches the president's desk, it will become law — with or without Reagan's consent.

Wright explained that the House will act separately on the labor-backed notification measure that would require employers to give workers 60 days notice before shutting a business or ordering massive layoffs.

"We are not giving up on the plant closing bill," Wright insisted. "We plan to give another opportunity for that to be considered on its own merit."

While the separate measures are expected to breeze through the Democratic-dominated House, their fate is less certain in the Senate.

Reagan vetoed the sweeping trade reform bill May 24, condemning the plant closing language as an unnecessary government intrusion into private business decisions and citing five other unsatisfactory provisions. He urged Congress to send him another version he could sign.

Dukakis begins major campaign

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, today beginning his first major campaign swing since clinching the Democratic presidential nomination, will spend three days in the South — a crucial area in the Northern's White House drive.

Dukakis arranged to begin his seven-state march with a significant boost in Nashville, Tenn., picking up the endorsement today of Sen. Albert Gore Jr., a former Democratic presidential rival from the Volunteer State.

Gore, who banked his entire campaign on a solid performance in the South, gave up April 21 after a poor third-place finish in the April 19 New York primary. The national convention delegates still backing him, 336 by United Press International's count today, are expected to turn to Dukakis.

Bush challenges Democratic drug stance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President George Bush accused Democrat Michael Dukakis of turning the anti-drug campaign into a partisan political issue and challenged his foe for the White House Wednesday to endorse the death penalty for narcotic kingpins.

"I am sick and tired, with the level of politics I'm involved in, of hearing the Democrats do nothing but tear down and criticize," Bush said, surrounded by applauding House Republicans. "I'm talking about Jesse Jackson and Michael Dukakis, for the last two months."

Bush, trailing the Massachusetts governor in national polls, went on the offensive over the drug issue a day after Dukakis accused Republicans of being laggards in the war on drugs.

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'I am sick and tired, with the level of politics I'm involved in, of hearing the Democrats do nothing but tear down and criticize. I'm talking about Jesse Jackson and Michael Dukakis, for the last two months. It is the time, regardless of what our past positions have been, to put the death penalty on drug kingpins.'

— George Bush

been, to put the death penalty on drug kingpins," Bush said in endorsing a Senate-approved bill that provides for capital punishment for drug dealers convicted of murder.

"If they don't want to join in, explain why," he said of Dukakis and Jackson. The civil rights leader campaigned intensely in his unsuccessful race against Dukakis — and also took credit for moving the issue to the top of the parties' agendas.

Dukakis, a firm opponent of the death penalty for any crime, said this week many states have capital punishment and there is no evidence it has deterred drug trafficking.

Bush addressed the House Republicans in the Ways and Means Committee Room in the Longworth House Office Building, and the vice president pointed out the seat he once occupied as a Republican congressman from Texas.

Mecham's fate rests with jurors

PHOENIX (UPI) — The fate of Evan Mecham, Arizona's embattled former governor, and his brother Wednesday went to a jury which must decide whether they schemed to hide a \$350,000 campaign loan.

Mecham, removed from office April 4 by a state Senate court of impeachment, and his brother, Willard Mecham, were accused of violating state law by allegedly concealing the loan made by Tempe, Ariz., developer and attorney Barry Wolfson.

A unanimous verdict by the jury of six men and two women is required for conviction or acquittal.

If convicted, Mecham, 64, faces a maximum 22 years in prison. Willard, 67, faces 9 1/2 years.

Before excusing four alternate jurors, leaving a panel of eight, Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Michael D. Ryan read 35 pages of jury instructions saying guilt or innocence must be established "beyond a reasonable doubt."

Earlier in the day a prosecutor charged a defense lawyer's "outrageous" comment likening prosecutors to Nazi guards was designed to divert the jury's attention from proof the Mechams conspired to hide the loan.

In a second day of closing arguments, prosecutor Barnett Lotstein implored the jury to "examine each and every piece of evidence in this case."

"You'll come to the inescapable conclusion that Evan Mecham and Willard Mecham violated the law," Lotstein said.

On Tuesday Mecham attorney Michael Scott likened pro-

secutors to "guards at Auschwitz," who were just doing their job.

"Those tactics ... were intended to divert your attention ... by throwing up a smokescreen ... culminating in Mr. Scott's outrageous Auschwitz comment," Lotstein said in an impassioned rebuttal. Lotstein is Jewish.

The proceedings were delayed for about an hour, while two jurors complained to the judge they were approached by two men commenting on the trial as they left the courthouse Tuesday. Ryan decided the incidents were minor and would not affect the trial.

As Mecham entered the courtroom, he told reporters, "I'm not guilty of anything. Neither is Willard."

"He (Lotstein) lied a lot," Mecham said leaving the courtroom. "I'm not going to go through it. You just check what he said."

The defense contends the omission of the loan on itemized campaign financing forms was nothing more than a bookkeeping error by Willard Mecham.

The prosecution says the brothers deliberately hid the loan to prevent revealing any links to Wolfson, who was being investigated at the time for alleged improprieties in tax-exempt industrial development bonds.

Evan Mecham, whose campaign theme was integrity, is charged with three counts of perjury, two counts of willful concealment and one count of filing a false campaign contributions and expenses report. Willard Mecham is charged with

one count each of perjury, willful concealment and filing a false statement.

Mecham, a conservative Republican who won the state's highest office on his fifth attempt, is believed to be the only sitting governor ever faced with simultaneous impeachment, recall and criminal trial.

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EDITORIALS

Nation needs expanded care

After months of negotiation, a House-Senate conference committee has approved a Medicare "catastrophic care" bill worthy of the name. Redempting the original promise of Medicare, the bill should greatly reduce one of the fears that haunt the elderly: that a prolonged stay in the hospital will devastate their family finances. Originally proposed by Otis R. Bowen, the secretary of health and human services, and significantly improved by Congress, the bill represents the administrations' most important social policy achievement.

In the version approved by the conference committee, the bill will expand Medicare to cover most of the hospital, doctor and drug bills for extended illnesses. Patients' annual out-of-pocket cost for acute care will be limited to \$580 to hospitalization, \$1,400 for physicians and 20 percent of their bill for drugs over \$600. It will thus afford significant new financial security for the 1 million elderly people a year who are currently paying more than \$2,000 a year—and in many cases, far more—for such catastrophic illnesses.

For the elderly poor, the protection will be even greater: the government will pay all the Medicare premiums and deductibles for those with incomes below the poverty line. All of this will be financed with a new income-based premium paid by Medicare recipients. As such, the bill is a careful, bipartisan effort to meet a major social problem within the constraints of the nation's budget crisis.

The same can't be said for Rep. Claude Pepper's bill, which he is promoting as a companion piece of legislation, to create a new Medicare home/health-care program for the elderly and frail. Mr. Pepper's bill, which House speaker Jim Wright has irresponsibly allowed to reach the floor without going through the committee process, is a political charade and a policy blunder. It would mandate a \$30 billion, five-year Medicare program to pay for long-term home care of people needing assistance with daily activities such as cooking and bathing. Unlike the existing federal-state programs for in-home supportive services for the elderly, Medicare would pay for the service without regard for the recipient's financial need. The new program would be financed by removing the income cap on the Medicare payroll tax, which would put the entire burden of paying for a general benefit onto employees who make more than \$45,000 a year.

Mr. Wright and Mr. Pepper don't expect this bill to become law; in the unlikely event that the Senate passed it, it would surely be vetoed by President Reagan. The bill is designed to offer a benefit that appeals to elderly voters and a financing mechanism that falls on people who tend to vote for Republicans anyway.

Enforce new law

At last the gloves have come off. On June 1, the Immigration and Naturalization Service began issuing citations rather than warnings to employers who knowingly hire illegal immigrants. Under terms of the Immigration and Reform Control Act of 1986, employers convicted of hiring such workers can be penalized with stiff fines or jail sentences.

The INS handled well the immigrant amnesty required by the 1986 act. The agency should now turn with equal vigor to enforcing the employer sanctions. The success of the new law turns on how well the agency performs.

Drawing quick, negative conclusions about the efficacy of employer sanctions would be a mistake. None of the problems is unexpected, and most are surmountable, given time to test both the new law and the INS's ability to enforce it. If the agency needs additional resources or loophole-closing changes in the law, Congress should respond quickly and sympathetically to its requests.

BERRY'S WORLD



BEN WATTENBERG

Is Europe vanishing? Auf wiedersehen!

When I was growing up there was always much good-natured humor about the large size of Italian families. Bambini, bambini, everywhere bambini!

Question: What country today has the lowest fertility rate? Answer: Italy!

That answer is by courtesy of demographer Carl Haub of the Population Reference Bureau in Washington, D.C., which recently issued its annual, and always fascinating, "World Population Data Sheet." Using updated statistics, Haub has calculated some Total Fertility Rates (TFR) to two decimal places. (The TFR expresses the average number of children that women will bear.)

Haub estimates that West Germany, the former holder of the least-children record, has increased its TFR by from 1.28 children per woman to 1.36 children. At the same time Italy has dropped from 1.42 children to 1.35.

Now, statistically speaking, there is no real difference between 1.36 and 1.35, and the slight swings may be temporary. There is also no statistically significant difference between

Haub's estimate of the TFR for all the free nations of Western Europe for 1985 — 1.62 children per woman — as opposed to a minuscule drop to 1.61 children for 1986.

What is significant, however, is the lack of major change. No news can be big news, and this probably indicates the changing nature of the European economy and European geopolitics in the 1980s.

The nations of Western Europe have the lowest fertility rates of any region in the world. They have had the world's lowest rates for about 15 years. Those rates are well below the rate required to merely reproduce a society over time. (It takes a TFR of 2.1 to keep a society stable over time. Western Europe's rate of 1.6 is almost 25 percent below that.)

The rates are the lowest in all recorded history! Moreover, the recent politics in Europe show clearly that immigration will not be a remedy. The surprise vote-getter in the first round of the French elections was Jean-Marie Le Pen, who not only wants to stop most immigration into France, but deport some

immigrants. To one degree or another, that kind of anti-immigration attitude is pervasive in Europe.

So what? A few years ago French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac said, "Europe is vanishing." That is a bit overstated, but the thought is on target. There were about 330 million people in Western Europe in 1985. By the middle of the next century, unless rates change solidly in an upward direction, the population will be about 290 million. By the end of the next century, it will be down to about 200 million and still sinking. C'est la vie.

That culture is also ours; we share European power. Prof. Paul Kennedy, author of "The Rise and Fall of the Great Powers," has it wrong. Our problem is not economic competition, but demographic erosion, with West Europe first under the gun. Great nations do indeed come and go. Great cultures become less and less relevant. Things change. Europe had a good run at it. Au revoir. Auf Wiedersehen. Arrivederci. Bye-bye.

WILLIAM RUSHER

Dukakis & liberal court

If you want a rough-and-ready test of the impact of the conservative movement and the Reagan administration on the American body politic, you can't do much better than the following headline, which appeared in the New York Times on June 8:

Bush and Dukakis Spar Over Issue

Of Who Is the Better Conservative

Michael Dukakis is, of course, the liberals' choice for the presidency this year, and the Democratic party will nominate him, having signally failed to come up with any of those "new ideas" it has been hunting for ever since 1980.

But not even the liberals are crazy enough to try to peddle Dukakis to the American people as the gung ho Massachusetts liberal he really is.

To be sure, since Dukakis hasn't had enough experience in foreign affairs to stick in the wrinkles of a baby ant's hind leg, it would be hard to cite any depressible evidence of his views on that subject, whatever they may be. But he presumably didn't twice get elected governor of the only state in the union that went for George McGovern in 1972 by concealing hawkish views from the voters.

Fortunately, there is one acid test by which voters this year can decide which of the two candidates — Bush or Dukakis — is the truer conservative.

The U.S. Supreme Court is today closely divided between liberals and conservatives. The two oldest justices on the bench — William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall — are also the two most liberal, by a country mile. They have hung on grimly, hoping for the election this year of a liberal president who would replace them with justices in their own liberal image.

Which candidate is likelier to appoint relatively conservative justices (as Reagan has done) to the Supreme Court? There is no point in listening to what Dukakis may say on this subject; he knows that to promise to appoint liberals would be fatal to his chances of victory in November.

Anyone who wants to perpetuate liberal control of the Supreme Court will vote for Dukakis. Anyone who doesn't, won't.

JACK ANDERSON

NRC inspector challenges his firing

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — The telephone tipster used what sounded like a lake Southern accent. He said an engineer had tampered with tests at the Braidwood nuclear power plant southwest of Chicago.

The date was Feb. 25, 1987, and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission inspector who answered the phone suspected that the tipster was lying. The inspector, Leonard G. McGregor, had previously checked out the same diesel generators described by the caller. And he knew there wasn't an engineer at Braidwood with the name mentioned by the caller.

The caller didn't sound credible, and he hung up before McGregor could get any more details.

McGregor recorded the allegation in a memo and filed it away without an investigation. That was a violation of NRC policy, and for it, McGregor was fired.

A later investigation by the NRC found that the diesel generators at Braidwood were fine, although problems were spotted with early



GEORGE MCGOVERN

Hispanic policy fails

It should now be clear to even the most ardent supporter of Ronald Reagan that some of the president's key appointees have served both him and the nation badly.

One of the most dramatic examples of this is Elliot Abrams, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs. It is difficult to imagine a public official making more major mistakes than Abrams has in a few years' time. His errors appear to be the result of a wrong-headed view of the world, an incredible arrogance toward the opinions of others, and a contempt for the law and our constitutional system of checks and balances.

Abrams was a prime architect of the administration's attempts to overthrow the Nicaraguan government by means of CIA-instigated mercenary forces. He admitted lying to Congress about the illegal diversion — to the contras in Nicaragua — of funds from the sale of arms to Iran.

Despite his loss of standing with Congress and the urging of congressional leaders that he step down, Abrams has clung to his office. It is as though the respect for Congress and his own respect for the law mean nothing to him. He has insisted on holding office even after congressional committees took the unusual step of refusing to permit him to testify before them in the future.

It is now clear that in addition to misleading Congress, Abrams was a key player in the current fiasco centering on Panama's General Noriega and his alleged drug-dealing operations.

Early this year, three former Central American presidents — Carlos Andres Perez of Venezuela, Daniel Oduber of Costa Rica and



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Alfonso Lopez Michelsen of Colombia — persuaded Noriega to set a date for elections and then give up his military command. But four days later, Abrams persuaded the president of Panama, Eric Arturo Delvalle, who owed his position to Noriega to turn on his sponsor and announce that he was dismissing the general.

Anyone who knows a little about human nature and the political realities of Panama should have anticipated that this would infuriate Noriega. Instead of resigning, he persuaded the Panamanian legislature to replace the president with him. Abrams and company then compounded the problem by loudly invoking economic sanctions against Panama, with the assistant secretary boasting that Noriega was about to go and was only hanging on "by his finger tips."

Noriega consolidated his position and used Abram's crude and high-handed tactics to win the support of leaders across Latin America — from President Fidel Castro of Cuba on the left to President Augusto Pinochet of Chile on the right. The intense resistance of Latin Americans to strong-arm intervention by the "Colossus of the North" is so widely known that one can only marvel at Abrams' ignorance.

The humiliation of the United States was worsened after the Reagan administration announced that it would never drop its indictments of Noriega for drug dealing in order to persuade him to resign and then it proceeded to make such an offer, only to have that rejected by the general.

Abrams one would hope, must be losing influence even within his own administration. The nation cannot afford any more of his mistakes.

SCIENCE WORLD

Fossilized monster found

By Dana Beyeler

BRAGGS, Ala. (UPI) — When University of Alabama geologists told Catherine Hollingshead they had found the fossilized remains of a gigantic sea creature in her rural front yard, she was just dying to spill the beans.

"I wanted to tell everyone they found bones 70,000 years old right out front of the house but I had to keep it a secret for 10 days," she said.

She let the secret out — just a little bit early — back in March. Then she got a bigger surprise.

First, the bones are the remains of either the largest sea creature of its type ever found or were from an entirely new species, officials said. Secondly, in Hollingshead's excitement she got the age of the bones wrong by a few thousand centuries.

"When the geologists came back I remarked about the 70,000 year old bones and they said, 'Mrs. Hollingshead, that's 70 MILLION years old.'"

Alabama Museum of Natural History curator Kenneth Gaddy said the fossilized bones belong either to a 60-foot mosasaur or to an entirely new species of seagoing reptile that swam the seas of what today is gently rolling Lowndes County farmland, about 50 miles southwest of Montgomery, Ala.

Gaddy said scientists believe the fossil is between 60 million and 70 million years old because of the age of the sediments that surrounded it.

"And we're pretty sure it's a mosasaur," said Gaddy, who along with University of Alabama geologist Doug Jones, is supervising the dig.

"It's either the largest one of its kind ever found, based on everyone we've ever talked to, or it's a completely new find," Gaddy said.

"Saying mosasaur is like saying monkey," said Gaddy. "You got monkeys of all types." Remains of mosasaurs have been found in Texas, New Jersey and in France.

The nearly complete six-foot skull and jaw of the slender sea creature found near Hollingshead's home weighed about 10,000 pounds and cropped up at a spot where the state Highway Department excavated fill dirt for a nearby highway.

another Commonwealth Edison official that started McGregor on his way out the NRC's backdoor. That official told the NRC that McGregor offered to go easy on problems at a power plant in exchange for help from Commonwealth Edison in a defamation-of-character lawsuit McGregor had filed against some NRC staffers.

An NRC investigation could not prove the allegation that McGregor tried to make a deal with Commonwealth Edison, but McGregor's boss, Charles Sorellus, still used the charge as one reason for firing McGregor.

Noriega wrote a letter of dismissal to McGregor Jan. 7, after the investigation could not confirm the charge. In that letter, Noriega said he believed the charge anyway, because McGregor's accuser wrote a memo about how McGregor allegedly tried to strike the deal. Noriega said the Commonwealth Edison officials had no reason to lie: "I can see no benefit to (the power company official) creating such a document."

Noriega declined comment when

our associate, Stewart Harris, asked him to explain why he believed the memo when the NRC's own investigation couldn't prove the charge. After the letter of dismissal was sent, that allegation was dropped as a reason for McGregor's firing.

The only remaining allegation against him is that he didn't follow proper procedure when he got the telephone tip. McGregor should have followed it up, but ignoring a tip is not automatic grounds for firing at the NRC.

In fact, the agency has a reputation for bungling its response to tips. A nuclear expert at a university once called the NRC's hotline because of an emergency at his research reactor. But an internal investigation found that the worker at the NRC's control center in Washington, D.C., told the researcher to call back. The hotline worker was too busy. NRC investigators found that he was talking with friends on another line.

That worker did not lose his job, even though he may have had a potential nuclear disaster on the other line.

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| State | Amount spent per pupil |
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| Massachusetts | \$4,882 |
| Delaware | \$4,878 |
| Rhode Island | \$4,867 |
| Connecticut | \$4,743 |
| Wyoming | \$3,714 |
| Washington, D.C. | \$3,337 |
| New Jersey | \$3,308 |
| New York | \$3,071 |
| Alaska | \$3,253 |
| U.S. AVERAGE | \$3,782 |

Source: Department of Education

Rebels slay two, including American

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — A young American rural development volunteer and a Peruvian lawyer were slain by suspected left-wing rebels in the central Andes, the U.S. Embassy said Wednesday.

Constantine Orson Gregory, 25, of Los Angeles, and Peruvian Jose Gustavo Rojas were killed in a rebel ambush Monday near the Andean city of Huancayo, 125 miles east of Lima, according to news reports.

A U.S. Embassy statement said the American and Peruvian were contract employees of the U.S. Agency for International Development and "worked in a community project to teach the local population better management techniques with sheep."

The embassy said it was awaiting a visual identification before releasing the names. An AID spokesman in Washington said an explosion blew up the

vehicle in which the two were traveling.

Authorities were unsure if the killings were carried out by rebels from the Shining Path rebel group or from a separate Marxist group, the Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement, U.S. Embassy spokesman Joao Ecsodis said.

Gregory had been working since October on a goat and sheep-raising project in the Andes, according to Hank Knipscheer, a spokesman for Winrock International, a Morilton, Ark., company doing agricultural development work under contract to the U.S. Agency for International Development.

"He was not a direct employee," Knipscheer, whose company coordinated the project with AID and a consortium of American universities, said in a

telephone interview. "He was hired by the project officer in Lima."

Gregory "was an American volunteer-type person who liked Peru and worked for an extremely low salary," Knipscheer said.

He said Gregory, whose wife is in Lima and expecting their first child, held a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of California at Santa Cruz. Relatives in America had not yet been notified, sources said.

The ambush came as police braced for attacks by Maoist Shining Path insurgents to avenge the capture Sunday of the rebel group's No. 2 leader, Osman Morote Barrios.

Last Thursday, a commando of Tupac Amaru rebels fired three rounds from a mortar at the residence of U.S. Ambassador Alexander F. Watson.

One round exploded on the roof of the residence, causing minor damage but no injuries.

The latest killings marked the first fatal attack against foreigners since Shining Path insurgents bombed a train in Cusco bound for the stone ruins of the Incan city of Machu Picchu on June 25, 1986.

The blast killed two Americans and six others and injured at least 40 tourists.

Shining Path considers itself the vanguard of world revolution and seeks to install a Maoist worker and peasant state in Peru. Since it launched its guerrilla war in 1980, more than 9,000 civil authorities, police, soldiers and peasants have been killed.

Metropolitan Lima and parts of seven of Peru's 24 states are under states of emergency to combat left-wing rebels.

Legislators upset teachers

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — FEA United teachers union president Pat Tornillo gave legislators a final grade of "F" Wednesday for failing to pass any substantive educational legislation during the 1988 session.

Tornillo said lawmakers had exceeded all hopes in the amount of funding they gave to education, but substantive legislation that should have accompanied that funding was lost in a crossfire of late-session power politics.

"We know power politics is normal in Tallahassee in the spring," Tornillo said. "But this year children were caught in the crossfire."

A spokeswoman for another teachers union, the 50,000 member Florida Teaching Profession National Education Association union, quickly branded Tornillo's charges "hogwash." FEA-United has about 37,500 members.

Tornillo was upset that two educational "trains" — bills containing several different pieces of related legislation — died in the last moments of the session. Tornillo blamed a combined lobbying by school boards, school board administrators and the FEA-NEA for killing the bills.

He said those groups opposed a portion of the legislation called the Professional

Education Act that would have given teachers more direct control over school policies.

Cathy Kelly, the FEA-NEA legislative director, said her union had not opposed the act, but stopped trying to have it amended onto the train when Sen. Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, made it clear he would block any bill with the act attached. She said Tornillo's insistence the act be included led to the train's defeat.

"Pat's problem is he lost a battle he had become very visible on," Kelly said. "He was embarrassed about it and decided to blame us."

Kelly praised the Legislature for its accomplishments and said Tornillo's criticism was "absolute hogwash."

Tornillo and Kelly were both unhappy an implementing bill spelling out how an ambitious pre-kindergarten program would work was lost in the final hectic hours of the session. That program, designed to prevent dropouts by teaching children early, was strongly supported by Commissioner of Education Betty Castor.

The \$25 million to fund the program is in the state budget, and Castor has said she believes the language is sufficient.

Suspended officer kills three, commits suicide

DETROIT (UPI) — Shouting "I'm tired of living this way," a suspended police officer shot and killed three people, including a 9-year-old boy, wounded a fourth and then took his own life Wednesday, police said.

The shootings occurred shortly after 4 a.m. at a two-family home in a working-class neighborhood on Detroit's far east side. Neighbors said there never had been any trouble at the house before.

Police identified the victims as Henry Jones, 24, and his girlfriend, Rochell Cannon, 19, who lived in the upper flat, and Debra Neal, 37, and her 9-year-old son, Freddy Neal Jr., who lived in the lower flat.

Neal's 18-year-old daughter, LaShawndra, was shot in the shoulder and leg and was listed in stable condition at St. John Hospital. A 17-month-old baby, possibly the officer's son, was not injured, neighbors said.

Neighbors said Jones killed Cannon upstairs, went downstairs and opened fire on the Neal family and then committed suicide on the front porch.

A Detroit television station reported that Jones was suspended from the Police De-

partment about two months ago for allegedly stealing checks from other police officers. The charges were still under investigation, the station said.

The man who did the shooting is a 24-year-old suspended police officer who has been with the department for approximately one and a half years and was assigned to the 9th Precinct, a police spokesman said in a prepared statement. "It is believed at this time that the three persons who were fatally shot were relatives and friends of the officer."

Abel Jones, who lives next door, said he heard a woman's voice scream out, "Oh, no!" followed by five or six shots.

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shortly after 4 a.m. He said he looked out his bedroom window and saw a man with a revolver in his hand walking through two rooms in the house next door.

He said the gunman shouted,

"I'm tired of living this way. The police have messed me over." The gunman then went onto the front porch, put two revolvers to his head and shot himself, he said.

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Reagan stresses Contra aid; rips Congress for its opposition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, mulling whether to try again on military aid for the Nicaraguan Contras, is blaming Congress in part for crumbled peace talks and saying it would be "ridiculous" to oppose new help for the rebels.

"We've got to restore the threat to the Sandinistas," the president said in an interview Wednesday with foreign news organizations. "They must see that the people of Nicaragua do have a force there than can be used to bring about an equitable settlement."

But at the same time members of Congress came to the White House and Contra leaders ventured to Capitol Hill — each seeking a renewed drive for military aid — Reagan refused to say if or when he might put forward a new package.

"I'm not going to give any answer right now. We're discussing where we go from here and what we're going to do," he told the foreign journalists.

Asked, however, if he thinks it is time for more U.S. weapons to the rebels fighting Nicaragua's Soviet-backed Sandinista government, Reagan said, "I think it is so apparent that that is what is necessary it would be ridiculous for us, for anyone, to oppose it."

More violence in West Bank

JERUSALEM (UPI) — An Israeli soldier driving in a civilian car was shot and slightly wounded today near the occupied West Bank town of Nablus, an army spokesman said.

The army imposed a curfew on the area, erected checkpoints and arrested a large number of residents in its search for the assailant, Palestinian sources said. The army spokesman said he was not aware of a curfew or other measures.

Few details were available on the shooting near Nablus, 30 miles north of Jerusalem. It was not known whether the soldier was in civilian clothes or his uniform, or the extent of his injuries.

"An IDF soldier was lightly injured in the Nablus area from a bullet," the army spokesman said. "He was driving in a civilian vehicle."

Two army officers were burned early Wednesday when a Molotov cocktail was thrown at their military jeep in the occupied West Bank village of Beit Ummar, southwest of Jerusalem. They were in stable condition Thursday at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Israeli statesman ends career

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli elder statesman Abba Eban has ended a 29-year parliamentary career by withdrawing his name from consideration as a Labor Party candidate in November legislative elections.

Eban, 73, who played a major role in the creation of the Jewish state, withdrew his candidacy Wednesday after members of the Labor Party's Central Committee unexpectedly failed to select him as among the top candidates to run for the 120-member Knesset, or parliament.

His assistant in the Knesset announced the withdrawal after the committee meeting, which took place outside Tel Aviv.

In a letter to party chairman and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, Eban said that for an entire generation he had carried the Labor Party's flag.

"It's clear that I am incapable of bearing (the party's) flag as I have in the past for the simple reason that the party's institutions have taken the authority from me and have decided others will bear the responsibility from now on. According to the rules of democracy, I must honor their will," he said.

Peres said Eban's withdrawal filled him with "great sorrow."

"I think that the party needs a man like Abba Eban, a man with superlative talents, with an illustrious past," Peres said. "I'm convinced that he will continue to contribute in other areas. Personally, I did what I could so that he would be elected to the list."

Soviets release AIDS figures

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Moscow is signaling a new willingness to join the international battle against AIDS by exploring a research exchange with the United States now that 56 people in the Soviet Union are infected with the virus.

During an interview at the Fourth International Conference on AIDS Wednesday, a Soviet researcher gave frank details about the how the deadly virus causing AIDS has infected 56 people in the Soviet Union — the highest number ever acknowledged by his country, which first admitted in December 1985 that AIDS has stricken some of its citizens.

Assistant Secretary for Health Robert Windom said the Soviet Union and the United States will begin negotiations next month to exchange research findings on the deadly disease.

Windom said he would travel to Moscow and two other Soviet cities in mid-July for about 10 days to talk to officials about setting up an agreement to make such an exchange possible.

Windom called the discussions "quite a turnaround" from previous positions in which Soviets, through media reports, accused the United States of creating the virus through genetic engineering and releasing it to start the epidemic. The Soviet Union had previously denied having any AIDS cases.

India elections under way

ALLAHABAD, India (UPI) — Large crowds packed polling stations today to vote in a parliamentary by-election that could determine the fate of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's main rival and his fledgling campaign to oust the Indian leader.

People were waiting in long lines when polling centers opened at 7:30 a.m. in Allahabad, 350 miles southeast of New Delhi, for what many analysts viewed as one of post-independence India's most dramatic and emotion-filled off-year elections.

No violence was reported. About 15,000 paramilitary troops, local police, officers from other areas and local militiamen were deployed to ensure incident-free polling.

The hot, dusty city, which has sent three of the nation's six prime ministers to New Delhi since independence from Britain in 1947, was awash in color. Campaign posters and bunting were plastered on almost every available wall and banners flew from lampposts and buildings.

Supporters of competing parties provided trucks, jeeps and horse-drawn carts to take residents to polling stations and explained to voters how to fill out ballots.

"It is a brisk start," commented one election official. "The voters will turn out in large numbers as the polling progresses."

The contest was among seven by-elections for lower house of Parliament slots and 11 state assembly seats left vacant by deaths and resignations. More than 6.5 million people were eligible to vote in eight states.

Study sheds new light on drinking

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — New studies reported Wednesday provide some sobering answers to such age-old questions as why drunks stagger, why alcohol makes some indulgers happy and others sad and why some drinkers become alcoholics.

Some 142 million Americans consume liquor, beer and wine occasionally, while another 17.6 million have a serious drinking problem, according to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

The study findings, reported at the 35th annual meeting of the Society of Nuclear Medicine, trace some of the effects of inebriation to alcohol-induced changes in the flow of blood to the brain and in brain metabolism.

A study of thirteen 20-to-30-year-old men who usually had one to two beers a week provides the first scientific indication of why overindulgers stagger.

Dr. Nora Volkow of the Brookhaven National Laboratory in New York found that after drinking, blood flow increased through most of the brain but decreased to the cerebellum, the part re-

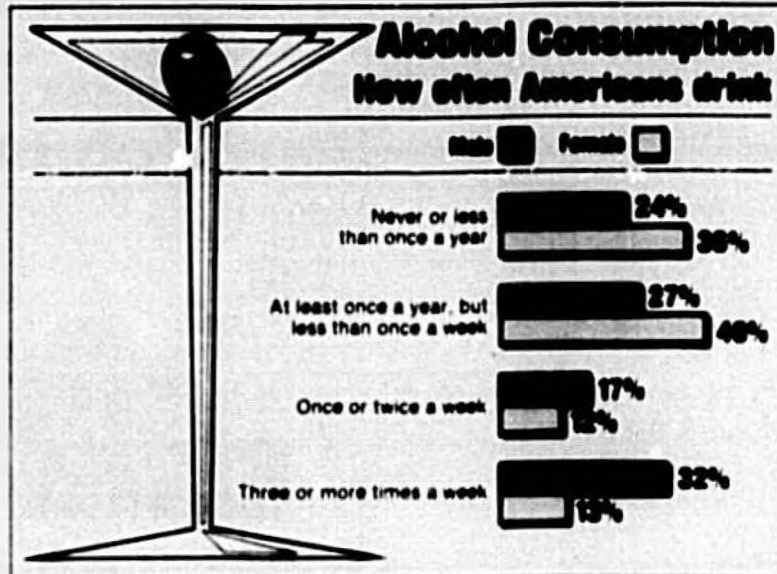
sponsible for motor coordination.

"This may explain why people who are drunk can't walk properly and might also account for some of the muscular tremors characteristic of chronic alcoholics," Volkow said in an interview.

Volkow was able to monitor blood flow in the cerebellum with a nuclear scanning technique called Positron Emission Tomography (PET). PET is unique in that it not only shows an anatomical image of the organ but also calculates the energy released there, reflecting biochemical reactions at a certain site.

Six subjects rapidly drank the equivalent of three or four two-ounce drinks, while seven were given half that amount. Volkow took PET scans before the drinking and 40 minutes and 60 minutes afterward to measure blood flow in 13 regions of the brain.

All the heavy drinkers and three of the light ones became uncoordinated, could not walk a straight line and had decreased blood flow in the cerebellum. The remaining four light drinkers showed no decline in the cerebral blood flow and no impairment of motor skills.



Americans with family incomes greater than \$30,000 a year are far more likely to be regular drinkers than less affluent Americans, according to a recent survey. In addition, Americans 55 years of age and older are less likely to drink than people in other age groups.

"It's clear individuals respond differently to alcohol," Volkow said.

Another study measured metabolic rather than blood flow changes in the brain following drinking. Six 21-to-30-year-old moderate drinkers gulped down either

the equivalent of three shots of whiskey or an alcohol-free placebo.

The men then pushed a button in response to a light as images of their brains were produced by a PET scan. They also answered mood questionnaires.

Thousands express support for ousted Marcos

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — More than 10,000 people joined a funeral march through the capital Wednesday for the mother of Ferdinand Marcos in the largest show of support for the exiled leader since his ouster two years ago.

Thousands more cheering "Marcos, Marcos still" lined the streets of Manila and threw confetti at the start of a 240-mile journey across rugged mountain roads to Ilocos Norte, the home province of the former president's family.

Wearing black armbands and holding portraits of Marcos and his wife, Imelda, the marchers paraded behind a convoy of 200 cars, including the hearse carrying the body of the former leader's mother, Josefa, who died May 4 at the age of 95.

The 159,000-member Philip-

pine Armed Forces have been on full alert since Saturday when former soldiers loyal to Marcos attacked police headquarters to try to rescue jailed troops implicated in a series of coup attempts.

But no incidents were reported in the largest show of support since Marcos was toppled after 20 years in power by a popularly backed military revolt in February 1986. Police estimated the crowd at more than 10,000 people.

Family members have postponed her burial for six weeks while they pressured the government to allow the exiled ruler to return to the Philippines from Hawaii for the event. A burial date has still not been set.

President Corazon Aquino, who rose to power in the February 1986 revolt, has rejected

Marcos's appeals to return home, saying he remains a threat to national security.

Aquino, who is visiting Switzerland and Italy, had no comment on his return Wednesday but government officials dismissed claims by Marcos supporters that the former ruler planned to defy the ban and fly home while she was out of the country.

U.S. Ambassador to the Philippines Nicholas Platt said a "departure control" order prohibits Marcos from leaving Hawaii, where he has lived since he was overthrown in February 1986, and the ban will remain in effect as long as Aquino opposes his return.

The body of Mrs. Marcos had been on display for six weeks, first at a church and later at a family home in the Manila sub-

urb of San Juan. Relatives decided to move the body to their hometown of Ilocos Norte while waiting for Marcos's return.

The marchers set out from the San Juan home after a mass and paraded along the broad Epifanio de los Santos Avenue in Manila for five hours, tying up traffic along the route.

Marcos loyalists have never managed to call out 10,000 to 15,000 people, comprising a core group of former office holders and bureaucrats bolstered with slum dwellers, who march for a fee believed to range from \$2.50 to \$5 — big money in a nation where the daily minimum wage is under \$3.

A rainstorm dispersed most of the marchers near the main highway north from Manila

President will enlist support against Noriega

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will use the seven-nation economic summit in Canada next week to enlist support for his anti-Noriega Panama policy and the war against drug traffickers, Secretary of State George Shultz said Wednesday.

Although Shultz acknowledged the United States has not come up with additional measures to force Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega to relinquish power in the Central American nation, he asserted, "We have our ideas."

Shultz commented during a joint news conference with Treasury Secretary James Baker to discuss the three-day economic summit of industrialized nations that begins Sunday in Toronto, Canada. In addition to the United States and Canada, participating nations are Japan, Germany, Britain, France and Italy.

The United States has sought to oust Noriega — defacto ruler of Panama as head of the nation's military — since his indictment in February by two federal grand juries in Florida on drug-trafficking charges.

Despite economic sanctions and diplomatic pressure — and an offer to drop the drug charges if he leaves the country temporarily — Noriega has sneered at the administration's campaign.

Shultz said Reagan will try to impress on the other leaders at Toronto the "undesirability of having a person who is head of a country associated with the drug problem," and enlisting their support in facing up to the global drug problem.

Baker told reporters that the problem of money laundering also will come under scrutiny at the summit with hopes of getting action on the problem.

"This is a political and economic issue," he said of the ability of drug smugglers to cover their tracks by filtering their cash through the international banking system.

On the impasse over Noriega, Shultz said, "We don't have a new plan yet to get him out of Panama." Pressed on whether the issue — which has become an election-year political question — will drag on, the secretary said, "We'll see. We have our ideas."

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Stocks open sharply lower

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened sharply lower today in active trading on New York Stock Exchange issues.

A spurt of buying in the final minutes broke a daylong stalemate Wednesday and allowed stock prices to post modest gains in an otherwise quiet session.

Dollar mostly lower; gold, silver higher

By United Press International

The dollar drifted slightly lower today in light trading on most major world money markets.

In earlier trading in the Far East, the dollar edged lower against the Japanese yen in light trading, closing at 125.98 yen, off 0.34 from 126.32 yen on Wednesday.

Market watchers in Japan said currency trading was marked by a combination of buying and selling around the 125-yen level.

International investors purchased the dollar at the 125-yen level while exporters sold their dollar holdings as the unit rose past the 126-yen level.

In Europe, the dollar began the day lower in Zurich at 1.4620 Swiss francs, down from 1.4645 on Wednesday.

In Paris, the dollar opened at 5.8967 French francs, down from 5.8999 in Brussels at 36.71 Belgian francs, down from 36.80, and in Milan at 1.298 25 lire, down from 1.299 30.

In London, the pound opened at \$1.7925 compared with \$1.7855 on Wednesday.

But in Frankfurt the dollar opened the day higher at 1.7490 West German marks, up from 1.7489, and edged higher in Amsterdam at 1.9655 Dutch guilders, up from 1.9635.

In early New York trading, the dollar drifted slightly lower against key foreign currencies in thin trading.

Currency traders in New York noted the dollar softened against major currencies on trader caution ahead of the weekend Toronto economic summit.

Local Interest table with columns for company names and stock prices.

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Malys said she and other parents object to this idea because of the 7:30 a.m. hour that the course is offered.

Harvey said her daughter, Christine, will attend the class at Lake Howell next year, if it comes to that. She added, "I have a real problem, though, with throwing my 13-year-old in with high school students."

Heister also said high school principals are concerned that enrollment in other foreign language programs will be hurt by continuation of the one-year program at Tusawilla. He explained there is not enough money to fund a full array of foreign language classes at the middle school level.

Marilyn Hawkins, Lake Howell's foreign language department head, agrees Spanish is by far the most popular foreign language program and the middle school Spanish program feeds that interest.

Lake Howell has a four-year Spanish program, Hawkins said. Students have so many curriculum demands on them now that it is hard for students to schedule for the full four years.

Bikers battle record heat

By Wayne Mize Herald Staff Writer

Four tired bicyclists, after traveling 110 miles and having endured temperatures over 100 degrees and strong southerly winds, made Atlantic City Wednesday evening.

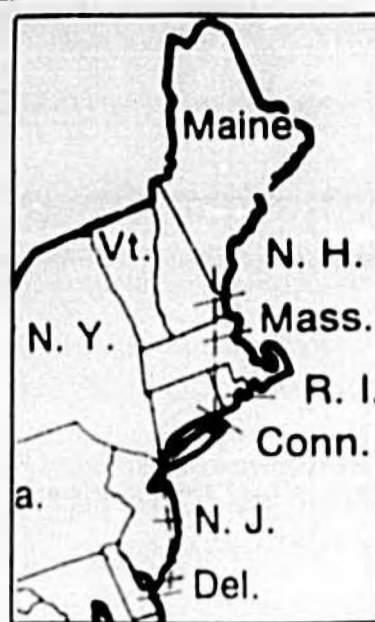
The men, including three city residents, completed Day Four of their 14-day, 1,500-mile trek from Sanford, Maine, to Sanford, Fla. to raise money to benefit the American Heart Association (AHA). They are expected to reach here June 26.

James Quinn, John Lommerse and Jim Clark, all of Sanford, along with Tom Clark of Manhattan, N.Y., left Queens, N.Y., Wednesday at 4:45 a.m.

The quartet rode through Brooklyn on Flatbush Avenue and took a side trip down Wall Street in New York City before taking the ferry past the Statue of Liberty to Highland, N.J.

Once in New Jersey, with the temperature at 101 degrees, the four eventually ended up on the Garden State Parkway, where they were stopped by police because bicyclists are prohibited from using the toll road.

However, once police were told of the bikers' quest, a



police escort complete with flashing lights, was provided to the appropriate parkway exit.

The bicyclists reported that news of their trip has spread and that they are constantly being given vocal shouts of support by passing motorists and citizens of towns along the way.

The men, who are financing their own trip, also reported that many people in the cities and towns they have passed through have made pledges to the AHA.

Donations and pledges can be made by calling the AHA at 843-1330 or by writing the association at P.O. Box 536605, Orlando, 32863.

Business inventories pushing up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. factories and wholesalers increased their inventories 0.5 percent in April, nearly 8 percent above April 1987, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

The department's Census Bureau estimated total business inventories at the end of April at \$723.7 billion, led by jumps in stockpiles of such expensive, long-lasting items as automobiles, building materials and furniture.

Stockpiling of more quickly consumed items, such as food and department store merchandise, rose only 0.1 percent in April from March, while inventories of clothing dropped 0.9 percent, the bureau reported.

The bureau estimated the nation's businesses had 1.53 months' supplies on hand at the

end of April, a healthy level, but inventories of big-ticket items such as appliances and cars were a tighter, 1.93 months' supply.

Citrus Shipments

WINTER HAVEN (UPI) — Today's citrus shipments reported by the Division of Fruit and Vegetable Inspection, Shipping total in 45th bushel cartons and cannery totals in 1-3 50ths bushel boxes.

Rail — 2,365 grapefruit, 5,232 late oranges.

Export — 108 late oranges.

Truck — 11,150 grapefruit, 16,359 late oranges.

Cannery — 13,965 grapefruit, 525,590 late oranges.

Shipping total — 35,214.

Cannery total — 539,555.

Gold And Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices traded in dollars per troy ounce Thursday.

Gold London Previous close 452.75 up 4.50 Morning fixing 452.65 off 0.10 Hong Kong 453.25 up 2.75

New York Comex spot gold open 454.40 up 2.50 Comex spot silver open 7.244 up 0.115

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

Dow Jones

Dow Jones Averages 10:00 a.m.

30 Indus 2107.04 off 24.36

20 Trans 808.58 off 10.60

15 Utils 179.71 off 1.60

65 Stock 783.30 off 8.90

Heathrow development OK'd

By Joyce Herald UCF Intern

Seminole County commissioners voted unanimously to approve the Heathrow International Business Center (HIBC) Tuesday night, with revisions designed to help protect local residents from environmental impacts, traffic, intense lighting, and the potential urbanization of their rural community.

The 450-acre project, located in portions of unincorporated Seminole County and the city of Lake Mary, includes five parcels of land in unincorporated Seminole County and seven in Lake Mary.

Building height has been a major concern of local residents since the HIBC proposed 140-foot tall buildings. The county's planning and zoning board earlier this month recommended building heights up to 70 feet.

Commissioner William Kirchoff addressed the building heights discussion on a parcel by parcel basis and suggested compromises that the rest of the commissioners accepted. Commissioners concurred with the

at the site. The county staff had recommended a minimum of 45 percent for any tract with building heights exceeding 35 feet in height.

Kirchoff, however, asked that building heights of 45 feet be granted within the southern portion of a 50-acre property bounded by 14 on the east and Lake Mary Boulevard on the south. The planning and zoning board had recommended 35 feet.

In other compromises, Kirchoff agreed to a sliding scale policy to set open space requirements for the project.

The sliding scale will require more open space as building heights increase. Previously, zoning restrictions required an average of 35 percent open space

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital Tuesday

ADMISSIONS Sanford Turner L. Craft Sarah E. Harmon Norma O. Morales Mary B. Pfluger Keith Williams, Deltona

DISCHARGES Sanford Andre J. Allen Kimberly J. Luedeker, Deltona Janette E. Moody, Mills and baby boy, Deltona

BIRTHS Mary B. Pfluger, a baby boy

ADMISSIONS Sanford Constance Krapcho, DeLand Camille Rey Rodriguez, Deltona

DISCHARGES Sanford Norma O. Morales Alfred Segert, Rio Rancho, N.M.

BIRTHS Camille Rey Rodriguez, Deltona

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Benevolent Fund

Gunter responded to the charges in general, while Dennis addressed each one individually.

Gunter's defensive statement was as follows:

"Please consider carefully this response to the charges against me.

"As mayor and city commissioner, I strive to uphold the ideals of this office and the trust that you have placed in me. Departments of our city needed to be audited for a long time, and these audits are not financial but managerial. This has uncovered several discrepancies in management and distribution of city funds.

"I have not committed any wrongdoings in office to jeopardize this city's financial welfare, nor did I commit any lawful act in an unlawful manner.

"If any citizen brings to my attention any wrongdoings, as happened with the PBA (Police Benevolent Association), especially where public funds are involved, I can assure you that as a public representative, the matter will be investigated. For too long things were swept under the rug, at your expense. You, the citizens have a right to know where every penny of your tax dollar is going, and I will do everything to keep you informed, no matter the consequences.

"I invite you who care to contact me before you sign this petition."

The petition against Dennis charges she violated the state law on competitive bidding and the Sunshine Law and the city charter regarding the budget and an independent audit. Some of the allegations concerned hiring of Dennis' brother-in-law, Jeff Eicheberger, through I&P Financial to do a management study, and the fact that she did not vote after declaring a conflict of interest.

The Sunshine Law violation charges were based on accusations that the two commissioners participated in a telephone poll with the acting city administrator.

Dennis stated in her defensive statement:

"In response to the charges filed, I submit the following:

"1. Section 247.057, Florida Statutes, does not regulate the procurement of management consulting services by municipalities, only state agencies. The selection of I&P Financial was done in compliance with all applicable provisions of the city charter and code of ordinances.

"2. According to official minutes of Jan. 26, 1988, Commissioners Hardy and Bullington proposed hiring management consultant for the city.

"3. Those minutes state 'Deputy Mayor Dennis declared a conflict of interest and did not engage in discussion.'

"Repeatedly have declared conflict of interest and refrained from discussions regarding and/or voting on any matters regarding I&P.

"5. The hiring of an acting police chief did not require a budget transfer because sufficient funds were available in police budget for salaries and wages.

"6. The city commission authorized the management audit of the fund under its general authority to conduct inquiries and investigations as provided by the city charter, not as the 'independent audit' of the city's finances.

"7. Never participated in 'telephone poll' in violation of the state Sunshine Law.

"8. The city administrator selection committee resigned. The members were never 'discharged' by the city commission."

Jack Stuckey, chairman of the recall committee, has said the committee will also seek to recall the other three commission members — Richard Bullington, Henry Hardy and Ted Poelking.

AREA DEATHS

VERONICA HOLT

Miss Veronica (Vicki) Holt, 16, 2431 Pleasure House Road, Virginia Beach, Va., died at her home Tuesday. Born in Albany, Ga., she was a student.

Survivors include her father, James K., Kettville, La.; mother, Barbara Kanner Preston, Virginia Beach, Va.; stepfather, Larry W. Preston, Virginia Beach, Va.; maternal grandparents, Jack and Cora Kanner of Sanford; sister, Jillana Caulfield, Orlando.

Brisson Garden Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

EDITH W. REILLY

Mrs. Edith W. Reilly, 80, 18C Dogwood Trail, DelBary, died Wednesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Sept. 2, 1907, in Fayette County, Pa., she moved to DelBary in 1975 from Corning, N.Y. She was a retired registered nurse. She was a member of St. Anne Catholic Church, DelBary.

Survivors include two sons, John P. Reilly, Longwood, W. James Reilly, Corning, N.Y.; brother, Orville McKnight, Scranton, Pa.; seven grand-

children; six great-grandchildren.

Oaklawn Park Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

LOUIS R. MUSKAT

Mr. Louis R. Muskat, 88, of 68 Escondido, Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday at his residence. Born May 14, 1900 in Youngstown, Ohio, he moved to Altamonte Springs from Northbrook, Ill., in 1972. He was the board chairman for Triangle Package Machinery Co., Chicago. He was a member of the University Club of Winter Park.

Survivors include his wife, Helen M.; son, Robert, Lake Forest, Ill.; daughter, Audrey Brodt, Littleton, Colo.; stepson, Don Mueller, Winter Park; sister, Leah Kusmer, Clearwater; two brothers, Peter, Rolling Meadows, Ill., and Delbert, Skokie, Ill.; 14 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

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

MARGARET "KITTY" SHONO

Mrs. Margaret H. "Kitty" Shono, 66, of 400 Timbercove

...Marina

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the peninsula, such as the Holiday Inn.

The city has projected that fees collected from non-residents will raise \$66,400 over the course of a year.

The cost of hiring two people to man the marina will be \$27,014.40.

More than \$36,000 of the projected money to be raised by fees has been earmarked for a facility maintenance sinking fund with the remainder going for clean-up, vehicle rental and signs.

Advertisement for Florida Carpet & Vinyl featuring 'SAVE SAVE SAVE' and 'Quality CARPET HEAVY PADDING EXPERT INSTALLATION ALL AT LOW PRICES'.

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At A Glance

Connection, Punch win in men's softball

SANFORD — The Tim Raines Connection blasted Mobilite, 20-4, and Pretty Punch edged Central Florida Regional Hospital, 8-7. Wednesday night in Sanford Men's softball action at Pinehurst Field.

Sam Raines led TRC with two triples and a double with two runs batted in and three runs scored. Billy Griffith added three singles with one RBI and three runs scored. Terrell Ervin added a pair of singles with a run batted in and two runs scored. Rod Turner connected for a double and a single and scored twice. Ernest Shuler added a double and two singles with two runs batted in and a run scored.

Al Campbell led Pretty Punch with a triple and two singles with one run batted in and two runs scored. Mark Snell led CFRH with three runs scored with Don Causseaux ripping a home run and a double good for three runs batted in and one run scored.

KOC's Roberts throws 3-hitter at Woodmen

SANFORD — Anthony "Redman" Roberts tossed a three-hitter Wednesday night to pace the Knights of Columbus to a 7-1 victory over the Woodmen in Sanford Junior League baseball action at Chase Park.

Bill Kern led the Knights offense with two singles, three runs batted in and two runs scored. Matt Wilks added two more singles with one RBI and one run scored. Dementry Heamon added two runs scored with Mike Fisher and Tyrone Chilberton each adding one run scored.

Quinn Byrd scored the only run for the Woodmen with Ned June, Ron Washington and Corey Donaldson all coming up with a single, with Washington picking up the Woodmen's lone RBI.

Martin advances, Shriver withdraws

EASTBOURNE, England (UPI) — Martina Navratilova advanced to the quarterfinals of the \$250,000 Eastbourne women's tennis tournament Wednesday with a 6-0, 6-2 rout of 13th seed Raffaella Reggi of Italy in a warmup to Wimbledon, where Navratilova has been seeded second.

Second seed Pam Shriver was less fortunate, withdrawing before her third-round match with Catarina Lindqvist because of groin strain.

Argentinian Gabriela Sabatini, the third seed, needed three sets to beat 16th seeded Australian Dianne Balestrat 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

SPORTS ON TV

Thursday TELEVISION
Auto Racing
 8 a.m. - ESPN, NHRA Cajun Nationals

Baseball
 5:35 p.m. - TBS, Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves (L)
 7:30 p.m. - 56, Houston Astros at Cincinnati Reds (L)

Basketball
 9 p.m. - WCPX-6, NBA Finals, Game 5, Los Angeles Lakers at Detroit Pistons (L)

Bowling
 7:30 p.m. - SUN, Gorman Bowling

Bowling
 1 a.m. - ESPN, Bud Light/ABC Masters Tournament

Golf
 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. - ESPN, U.S. Open, First Round (L)
 3:30 p.m. - ESPN, Citicorp Diners Club Hall of Fame Classic
 9 p.m. - ESPN, U.S. Open, First Round
 11:30 p.m. - 3:30 a.m. - WFTV-9, U.S. Open Golf Report

Soccer
 8 p.m. - FNN, College, Budweiser Classic

RADIO
Basketball
 9 p.m. - WWN2-AM (740), WLCF-AM (1240), NBA Finals, Los Angeles Lakers at Detroit Pistons

Greyhounds prepare for nationals

By Mark Blythe
 Herald Sports Writer

LONGWOOD — The Sanlando Greyhounds will be looking to return to the nation's top 10, if not better, when they compete in the AAU National 15 and Under Tournament at the Arkansas State University campus in Jonesboro on July 2-9.

Sanlando coach Norman Ready was pleased with the efforts put forth by his team in last week's AAU State tourney and feels the Greyhounds are very capable of placing high in the nationals.

"We finished ninth (13 and under) two years ago and 13th (14 and under) last year," Ready said. "And all the kids have grown tremendously and have all gained valuable experience. We have a great bunch of kids who really love to play."

Ready has the Greyhounds playing man to man defense throughout the game and believes on putting the pressure on the opponents. His team produced an amazing amount of steals in the state tourney.

"We're not the biggest of teams so we need to be aggressive," Ready said. "We must force the guards to get the ball down the floor and not let a team just go into a halfcourt offense. If our defense is on our offense is on, the kids know if they play good defense it will produce many opportunities on offense and they've really been playing tough defense."

Alex Mallory emerged as the team leader in the state tournament as he finished as the tourney's Most Valuable Player. Mallory, who attends Orlando Jones High School, averaged 15



Herald Photo by Louis Reimonds

The Sanlando Greyhounds, state 15 and under champions, are (top row from left): Jaimon Perry, Bernard Eaddy, Tony Atkins, Alex Mallory, Brian Glover; (bot-

tom row from left) Darrington Overstreet, Braniff Bonaventure, Joseph Smith, Thomas Demps, Donovan Williams and Robert Hamifer.

points per game, five rebounds and three steals while coming off the bench.

Tony Atkins was the starting point guard and ran the show for Sanlando. Atkins, who also attends Jones, averaged 13 points and 7 assists along with three steals per outing and was an

All-Tournament selection.

Starting shooting guard Donovan Williams, who attends Edgewater High School, averaged 11 points per outing along with two steals and two assists.

Seminole High School's Bernard Eaddy, playing at the

small forward position, averaged 11 points a game along with six rebounds, four assists and three steals.

Power forward Darius Cheatum, from Jones, averaged eight points, eight rebounds and one blocked shot per game with center Thomas Demps, of Lake Howell High School, averaging

10 points, 10 rebounds, four blocks and two steals per contest.

"Our starting lineup did a real nice job but I think what really helped us was our depth," Ready said. "Everyone played about the same amount of time and everyone contributed which is really nice to see. Everybody played tough defense and produced offensive opportunities."

Helping out on play in the post was Lake Mary's Jaimon Perry who averaged nine points and nine rebounds a game. Edgewater's Robert Hamifer and Brian Glover each added strong support to round out the play in the paint.

Rounding out the guards on the team are Darrington Overstreet, who started the first game, who will attend Deltona High School next season. Overstreet averaged four points, four rebounds and two steals in his time on the floor for the Greyhounds. Lake Howell's JoJo Smith and Winter Park's Braniff Bonaventure both saw plenty of action at the point guard slot and should continue to do so throughout the Nationals.

"We've improved so much over the past two years," Ready said. "I started this team because I knew it would give me a chance to help some kids. This team has come together very nicely and I'm pleased to work with them."

The Sanlando Greyhounds are looking for any possible donors to help support the team's trip to Arkansas. A rough estimate for the team's need is in the \$12,000 range. Anyone interested in helping should contact Ready.

Open prepares for overseas invasion

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Seventy-five years after Francis Outmet fought off a European assault on the U.S. national tournament, the Americans begin Thursday the defense of the same historic ground from another overseas invasion at the 88th U.S. Open.

In 1913, Outmet was the 20-year-old amateur who upset British stars Harry Vardon and Ted Ray, winning a three-way playoff at The Country Club and halting the old world's dominance of golf.

Britain's Sandy Lyle and Spain's Seve Ballesteros are joined by Australia's Greg Norman as the favorites in the field of 156 who will play the 7,010-yard course.

Americans have won their national tournament in 16 of the last 17 years, "but things are changing back again," said British Open champion Nick Faldo. "No one will be surprised if a foreigner wins."

With 12 former champions in the field, including defending titlist Scott Simpson, the odds are high the victor will be a familiar name.

Ballesteros, winner of two Masters and two British Opens, hasn't won a major since 1984 but he comes here with a triumph in last week's tournament at Westchester.

"I feel relaxed," Ballesteros said. "I feel quite good, quite confident."

Norman shot a 64 last Sunday and thinks he can turn on the winning form whenever it's necessary.

Lyle has already won more than \$600,000 this year, including a victory at the Masters. Jack Nicklaus, four-time Open champion and playing in the tournament for a record 32nd time, said, "I haven't played enough golf (this year) to fill a thimble."

When asked if he could win again, he smiled slyly and said, "There's no reason I shouldn't." Simpson, who used last year's Open to replace obscurity with fame, would like to be the first repeat titlist since Ben Hogan in 1950-51.

"It's improbable," he said. "Though it would be great."

The Open was Simpson's first major triumph. There remains a unit of top Americans who have yet to capture the top prize at any of the big four tournaments.

Curtis Strange, recognized as one of the world's best golfers, still hasn't won a major. Others waiting expectantly are Tom Kite, Andy Bean and Mark Calcavecchia.

The Open field also includes those who have proved they can handle the pressure of a major. Among these proven winners are Ray Floyd, Tom Watson, Larry Nelson, Larry Mize and Lanny Wadkins.

Ben Crenshaw, who is again playing well, with one victory this year, says the Open course is assured of being the biggest winner, for it already has the respect of all the players.

Built in 1893 and revamped once, the course is heavily wooded with fairways that twist over and around the rocky New

U.S. Open

- **What:** U.S. Open Golf Tournament.
- **When:** Today through Sunday at Westchester, Mass.
- **Outstanding:** Clumpy Scott Simpson
- **Top Favorites:** Sandy Lyle, Seve Ballesteros, Greg Norman
- **TV Coverage of the Open can be seen both on ESPN and ABC.**
- **Course:** The Country Club course is 7,010 yards and has a stretch of four holes (10th through 13th) considered by some the most difficult stretch in American golf.
- **Last to Defend:** Ben Hogan (1950-51) was the last man to successfully defend a U.S. Open title.

England landscape.

"A course like this provides the biggest character test you can have," Norman said.

"It's a typical U.S. Open course," said Simpson. "I've never played one yet that can't just reach out and grab you. It takes your whole game to get around."

By using just six putts in the final five holes at the Olympic Club last year, Simpson managed a one-shot victory over Watson. Even after a year, his runner-up status stings Watson.

"I feel like I left something there last year and I'd like to make up for it this year."

Like his fellow competitors, Watson admires the layout used by the United States Golf Association at The Country Club.

"Maybe it's not the most difficult, but it's the fairest test

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Prep jumper goes after Lewis' record

SEATTLE (UPI) — Peller Phillips III, who last week became the first high school athlete to long jump 27 feet, says he is still looking for a special jump.

The 17-year-old from Seattle jumped 27-feet-0 3/4 last Saturday in the Golden State Invitational at Sacramento, Calif. The wind-aided jump will not replace the national prep record of 26-8 3/4, set by Carl Lewis in 1978.

"I knew I was capable of beating Lewis' record and I told friends I would do it," Phillips said Wednesday after a workout. "But to me it was just another jump that wasn't perfect. I'm still looking for that special jump where everything goes right."

For now, Phillips will let others celebrate his triumph.

"Everybody's been surprised I've been taking it so calm," he said. "But I guess that's just the way some people respond to success. I just concentrate on the job at hand and do my best at all times."

In six jumps at Sacramento, he went: 24-3 3/4, 25-3 3/4, 25-9 3/4, 25-4 3/4, 25-10 and 27-0 3/4. The last two were wind-aided.

"After I did 25-9 I knew I had at least one more good one in me," Phillips said. "I had the meet won and I wasn't feeling any pressure. And I was getting great lift off the board."

Diatori Gildersleeve of Sacramento jumped 25-3 3/4 for second place.

Three weeks ago, Phillips led Garfield High School to a co-championship in the state Class AAA meet with a state record of

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24-10 3/4. He also won the 300-meter hurdles and anchored Garfield's winning 400- and 1,600-meter relay teams.

"I'm just beginning to reach my potential," Phillips said. "It's been cold and rainy most of the spring in Seattle and that has hurt. Saturday it was 80 degrees and felt great. Also, it helps to be concentrating only on the long jump and not having to work on the hurdles and relays."

His father, Peller Phillips Jr., said his son's strength is an "extraordinary" belief in his ability.

"I've been wondering when he would really let it go and have that great jump," he said. "He's been telling me all along he had a 27-footer in him this year, but I've been telling him to be realistic. I guess he knew what he was talking about."

Phillips' top priority now is to surpass the Olympic trials qualifying standard of 26-0 3/4. He'll have two chances — Saturday at the Keblor Invitational in Chicago and the TAC Junior National Championships next week in Tallahassee.

"I still think I can get Lewis' record and I'm hoping to make it to the trials (next month in Indianapolis)," Phillips said. "Just competing against my idols — Lewis, Larry Conley and guys like that — will be very exciting for me."

Four HRs in game

FIVE POINTS — Tony Hammett-Hudjera set a Bronco Division record last Tuesday night as he blasted four home runs to lead the Cardinals past the Reds in Central League baseball action at the Seminole Pony Baseball Complex.

Hammett-Hudjera finished the night with four round trippers and a single and 10 runs batted in in the Cardinals' 19-14 victory. Hammett-Hudjera, in his first year of Bronco play, had just hit his first career homer the game before his Tuesday night performance.

The Central League, designed as a prep for the upcoming All-Stars, will be continuing for the next month at the complex in all divisions of play.



Tony Hammett-Hudjera hit a Bronco Division record four homers in one game last Tuesday night in Central League play. Hammett-Hudjera had just hit his first homer in his team's previous game.

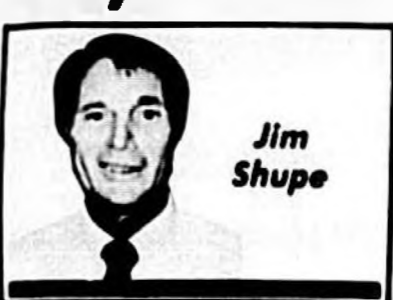
Scientifically tracking bass

Radio-tracking refutes the myth that most bass leave warm, shallow water and seek cooler, deeper sanctuaries throughout the summer.

Charles Mesing and Anton Wicker made a study of 22 Florida-strain bass by radio-tracking research. They published their findings in *Academic Science* and entitled their research the "Effects on Population Density and Fishing Pressure on Hook-and-Line Vulnerability of Largemouth Bass."

Their two year study indicated that bass moved as much as 1 1/2 miles to spawn, but stayed in small home ranges the rest of the year.

Their tracking also showed that bass movements increased throughout spring, until June, when activity dropped. Water temperatures rose to about 85 degrees before the Florida bass showed a decrease in activity. They then stayed at a reduced activity level for the rest of the year, even when the water tem-



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peratures cooled to the low 70s.

This seems to confirm the view that maximum largemouth bass activity is more directly related to the need to spawn or hunt for food than to water temperatures near 72 degrees. Midsummer activity lows can be associated with overabundant food and easy feeding, rather than overly warm water.

Tracked bass stayed within 30 feet of the shoreline or shoreline vegetation more than 60% of the time throughout the year. They concentrated in areas along the shoreline where emergent plants joined with underwater vegeta-

tion. These vegetation breaklines held bass most of the year.

Five bass were caught and then released more than 1.5 miles from their home ranges. All returned home within 3 to 4 days. The bass bypassed similar habitats to return to their home base area.

Three other bass were moved across the lake from their base areas (2-3 miles). The three fish

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Illinois abuses confirmed

URBANA, Ill. (UPI) — The University of Illinois Wednesday said its own investigation has confirmed reported abuses of power by top Athletic Association officials. The school said it has turned over its evidence to the state's attorney's office.

But Illinois Chancellor Morton Weir said no immediate sanctions would be taken against any individual, including Athletic Director Neale Stoner.

"So far, we have discovered some long-standing practices that I believe are improper, including the personal use of gifts in-kind, and as been widely reported, the use of Athletic Association personnel to perform personal work of various kinds," Weir said at a news conference.

"Such favors were bestowed upon a variety of Athletic Association employees, and they predate the tenure of Stoner."

The school's 10-day probe, conducted by two police detectives and six auditors, uncovered:

—18 incidents over the past five years in which administrators in the Athletic Association had personal work performed by Athletic Association maintenance personnel working on company time.

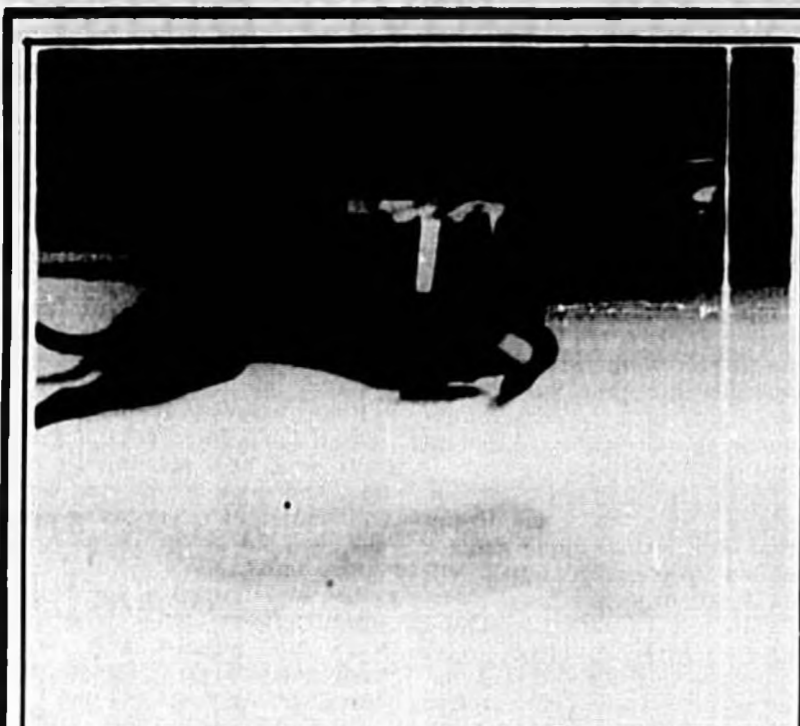
—30 incidents in the past six years where personal cars of administrators and their families were repaired by Athletic Association personnel on company time.

—a few thousand dollars' worth of gifts were used for personal benefit, including a personal car repaired for free by a car dealer, who wrote it off as a donation to the Athletic Association.

—personal gifts received by administrators, the forgiving of a bad debt and the participation in a weight reduction clinic by an administrator at association expense.

Weir said the evidence, most of which was fully documented, has been turned over to the county state attorney's office.

"We have not yet had a reading from the state's attorney whether based on the information he has received he believes criminal charges are warranted," he said.



AJG Zorro hits the finish line with a time of 30.56 for 5/16ths of a mile which is the season's fastest time at the Seminole Greyhound Park. Zorro won the race, held this past Saturday night, by 10 lengths.

| \$10,000 SPRINT CHAMPIONSHIP NOMINEES | | Record* |
|---------------------------------------|-------------|-------------|
| AJG Zorro (Collins Kennel) | 10:15.1 (0) | 10:15.1 (0) |
| Dino Glyde (Connell) | 10:11.0 (0) | 10:11.0 (0) |
| Patterson (Debonaire) | 10:12.2 (1) | 10:12.2 (1) |
| RV Starman (Florlando) | 9:04.3 (1) | 9:04.3 (1) |
| CB's Blackplayer (Freeman) | 8:40.0 (0) | 8:40.0 (0) |
| GB's Galaxy Star (Gulf & Bay) | 7:40.0 (0) | 7:40.0 (0) |
| Billy Breedlove (Haber) | 8:14.0 (1) | 8:14.0 (1) |
| Prime News (Hughes) | 8:11.0 (0) | 8:11.0 (0) |
| Joe's Darrell (JCR) | 8:13.1 (0) | 8:13.1 (0) |
| K's Contact (Kahn) | 8:13.0 (0) | 8:13.0 (0) |

the Seminole Greyhound Park. Zorro won the race, held this past Saturday night, by 10 lengths.

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| KC's Onyx (Kusel) | 9:11.2 (1) |
| Musical Scoop (Lefkose) | 9:13.2 (2) |
| Principia (Mendheim) | 9:13.2 (2) |
| Cushley's Foxy (Midnight) | 10:10.0 (2) |
| AM American Hero (M Hood) | 9:11.1 (2) |
| BN's Jackie (Nanis Bash) | 8:20.2 (0) |
| J's Wright (Summit) | 9:12.1 (1) |
| Minstrel Bell (Thony Lea) | 8:11.2 (0) |
| Darota Drifter (Young Arrest) | 8:11.4 (0) |

*Note — First number in record is number of starts. In parentheses is first, second, third and fourth place finishes in water order.

The mark of Zorro

Fleet-footed Greyhound blazes to 30.56

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Editor
CASSELBERRY — Zorro definitely left his mark at the Seminole Greyhound Park this past Saturday night.

Zorro, AJG Zorro to be exact, one of the quickest greyhounds to hit the Casselberry track this year, blazed to a time of 30.56 for 5/16ths of a mile in Saturday night's 11th race. He hit the finish line 10 lengths in front of the second place finisher and the 30.56 is the fastest clocking of the season.

The R.O. Collins Kennel will look for AJG Zorro to continue to lead the way in the coming weeks as the \$10,000 Sprint Championship begins this Saturday.

Saturday will mark the first round of competition between the elite greyhounds at the track while the second round will be Wednesday, June 22; third round Saturday, June 25; fourth round Wednesday, June 29; and the top eight dogs from the previous rounds go for the top prize on Saturday, July 2.

DOG RACING

AJG Zorro is seen as the co-favorite along with Cushley's Foxy, star sprinter of the Midnight Blue Kennel. Foxy has some impressive stats this season with eight victories in 10 starts thus far. Foxy has defeated Zorro in all three head-to-head meetings this season.

Foxy has run the second fastest time at 5/16ths with 30.66 and has been consistently around that time in each start. Zorro has five victories in 10 starts and last season was the King & Queens champion along with winning the Au Revoir.

Each kennel nominated two entries for the Sprint Championship, the first being an automatic entry. Other greyhounds to watch out for in the event include CR's Blackplayer (Cliff Freeman Kennel) which has won four of six starts; GB's

Galaxy Star (Gulf & Bay Kennel) which has four wins in seven starts, Billy Breedlove (Haber Kennel) four wins in eight starts, and J's Wright (Summit Farms) four wins in nine starts.

Others with hot feet that could slip in and steal the show include KC's Onyx (James A. Kusel Kennels) which has the No. 3 top time of the season at 30.70 and Principia (Robert Mendheim Kennel) which has run a 30.80.

In the 3/8ths mile standings, Allen's Speedy has the fastest time of the season at 39.24 followed by Bob's Charm (39.29) and Sir Duplicate (39.29). Swannee's Am III (39.30), Skimar Seegull (39.37), Minstrel Jill (39.43), K's Dunlap (39.44), This Is Ted (39.45), K's Camar (39.49) and Bob's Judy (39.51).

In the Kennel Standings, Mendheim leads the way with 68 wins and a total percentage (win, place and show) of 56 for 301 starts.

NBA expansion teams ponder draft picks

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Randy Wittman or Scott Hastings? Bill Wennington or Steve Alford? William Bedford or Chuck Nevitt? Gerald or David Henderson?

Those are among the bricks, an apt description in some cases, that will form the foundation for NBA expansion teams Charlotte and Miami.

The Hornets and Heat will begin their building in earnest when the league's expansion draft is held either June 20 or 23, depending upon how soon the NBA Finals end.

Each existing NBA team will yield one player, but no more. Thus, the choices between Atlanta's Wittman and Hastings, Dallas' Wennington and Alford, and soon.

There will be a few good players available, even though each team gets to protect eight and the 7-year veteran free agents, including the likes of all-stars Tom Chambers and Moses Malone, who won't be eligible for either protection or selection.

There is one other catch — comparable value. One team's trash may be

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another's treasure. Take Tyrone Bogues, for instance. Washington's Bullets have reportedly included the 5-foot-3 question mark on the expansion list, a fact officially known only to them, the two new teams and the NBA hierarchy.

While the Bullets may have given up, others may be interested. Say Denver, which wanted Bogues last summer. Or the Los Angeles Lakers, who might fancy Bogues as a backup to Magic Johnson and an effective intermission in their Showtime.

Wittman is another who would be worth more to an existing team as a complementary addition than to an expansion team as one of its stalwarts. He's a good citizen, an increasingly attractive quality in the NBA, and a decent player. Atlanta would prefer to keep him and several other contenders would welcome him.

For those reasons, Miami, which has the first pick of the expansion litter, is

listening to deals.

"Obviously, we are in the driver's seat in whatever deals we may make," said Stu Inman, Miami's personnel chief.

Judging by the dialogue from other teams, the talk is rather hot and heavy. The Miami Heat could take Wittman, then send him back to Atlanta for the Hawks' first-round pick (No. 18 overall) in the June 28 draft of college players. Or to Chicago for the 19th choice.

Wittman, a five-year veteran, figures to be better for the next couple years than any players chosen at that point in this year's draft.

Or Miami might choose Bogues, then deal him to the Lakers for the 25th pick or back to the Bullets for a second-round choice.

Then, in this year's college draft, the Heat and Hornets would have all the third-round picks.

They might as well. Of last year's third-round picks, only two were on rosters at season's end. Neither Phil Zevenbergen with San Antonio nor Winston Crite with Phoenix made an impact.

Charlotte, at least, has made its mission clear. The Hornets will lose with youth.

They made that statement when they won a coin flip with Miami and elected to pick higher (8th rather than 9th) in the college draft instead of leading off the expansion draft.

"We thought there was a major difference between the 8th and 9th picks," said Carl Scheer, vice president of the Hornets. "We think that eighth pick could be a pretty darn good pick."

Charlotte is eyeing a big player and would like to get Rony Seikaly of Syracuse or Tim Perry of Temple. One, if not both, should be available with the 8th pick.

Alabama turns self in

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — The University of Alabama has turned itself in to the NCAA after former Crimson Tide quarterback Scott Hunter violated rules by flying Alabama signee Robert Jones to an awards ceremony in Cullman Saturday.

Hunter flew Jones from Mobile where he was practicing for Saturday's Shrine All Star Classic to Cullman in a private plane so Jones could officially receive an award from the Alabama Sports Writers' Association.

Jones, a 5-10, 190-pound running back from Birmingham's Parker High School, was named the state's "Player of the Year" in class 6-A after rushing for 1,989 yards as a senior. He signed with the Crimson Tide in February.

Hunter, a sportscaster with WRHG television in Mobile, is on vacation in California and has been unavailable for comment.

Hunter offered to fly Jones to Cullman at the request of the Alabama Sports Writers' Association, since Hunter was going to make the trip anyway.

"That's a violation of NCAA rules and we reported it to the NCAA," said Larry White, Alabama's Sports Information Director. "We turned ourselves in... that's all there is to it."

"I didn't know it was against the rules," Jones told the Mobile Press Register today. "They wanted me to come up there and we thought about flying commercial, but it would have been too much trouble because I would have had to fly from here to Atlanta to Birmingham and then to Cullman, then back to Birmingham and then back here."

"I just wish they had told me it was against the rules," Jones said.

Alabama Associate Athletic Director Gary White talked with Jones and Shrine Classic Chairman Michael Maitre about the incident Tuesday.

"Alabama turned themselves in because Scott is an alumnus of Alabama," Maitre said. "But I can't believe the SEC or the NCAA would punish the kid or the University. I hope they'll use good sense."

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needed from 4-9 weeks to find their way back. Evidently, fish displaced from their home range have to find their way back by trial and error.

These studies hold significance for bass fishermen. First of all, bass anglers should concentrate their efforts on fish-holding vegetation breaklines. Secondly, bass are "home-bodies" and seldom stray far from their home range. If you miss a good fish, you can rest assured that it will remain in the same area.

SHUPE'S SCOOP
As the summer heat continues to build, bass anglers would be wise to consider night fishing for bass. Bass feed a lot at night in the summer months, and fishermen can have some exciting action with Musky Jitterbugs and other topwater plugs.

FISHING FORECAST
Ron Rawlins at **Highland Park Fish Camp** reports the same conditions—bass fishing is slow, but bream and catfish are biting in **Lake Woodruff** and in the **river**. Worms are the best all-around bait, while bream go for crickets in a big way.

Steve Gard at the **Osteen Bridge Fish Camp** said the bass fishing is on the slow side, with most of the fish running from 1-3 pounds. Action continues to be hot around the **pillage of the new bridge** with bream, catfish and a few speckled perch and sunshine bass. Grass shrimp are the best bait.

Snook are biting at **Sebastian Inlet**, but the season is closed and all linesides must be released. Bluefish and seatrout are keeping anglers from going home without fish. Mirrorfish, Rebels and Rapalas will catch all three species.

Captain Jack at **Port Canaveral** said that offshore fishing has been limited due to seas. Rest assured that dolphin, wahoo and sailfish will be waiting in 120 feet of water when the seas subside. The **buoy line** has been rough and dirty, and action is very slow. Inside the **Port**, action has been spotty with flounder. Some anglers have really loaded the boat with up to as many as 20 or 30 flatfish. A lot of flounder have been caught around the **cruise terminals** on

finger mullet. Trout have slowed somewhat in the **Banana and Indian Rivers**, but spring and early summer is typically one of the best times of the year for seatrout.

High seas have hampered fishing at the **New Smyrna jetties**. Look for plenty of sheepshead, flounder, drum and whiting when calm weather returns. Live or dead shrimp fished on the bottom is the best all-around bait for most species.

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RAINES GAUGE Category '88 best career Games 63 160 1,084 At-bats 250 647 4,152 Runs 43 133 770 Hits 72 194 1,276 RBIs 27 71 410 GW RBI 3 15 53 Doubles 11 34 225 Triples 6 13 69 Home runs 6 18 72 Steals 22 90 532 Average .288 .334 .307

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Reds' Davis blasts Astros

United Press International Manager Pete Rose says when Eric Davis is hitting, the Reds are a good team.

And Davis, who's had a subpar season so far, especially coming off last year's 50-RBI binge over April and May, "is starting to hit," Rose said.

The power-laden center fielder blasted perhaps his best shot of the season Wednesday night, a tape measure home run to help Cincinnati win its season-high fourth straight game, 5-3 over the Houston Astros.

Davis' ninth homer of the season came on a changeup from Jim Deshaies, and when it landed deep in the upper left-field stands at Riverfront Stadium, a 3-2 deficit became a 4-3 Reds' lead.

"I never think home run," Davis said. "I was just trying to hit the ball hard somewhere and he threw me something down that I hit pretty good."

The homer made a winner of Tom Browning, 5-3, who pitched five innings before getting help from three relievers, including John Franco, who notched his seventh save.

"I wasn't in a good groove tonight," said Browning, who gave up three runs on seven hits.

"I was getting my pitches up and I didn't have very good control. Maybe I got a little tired running the bases (in the second), but I wasn't very sharp. It was ugly, but it was a win."

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"This was a team effort and it makes everyone feel good about themselves," said Rose after Cincinnati moved within 3 1/2 games of second-place Houston, with the series finale tonight.

Davis' homer in the fifth followed a double by Chris Sabo and gave Cincinnati the lead for good.

Rose was pleased to say "when Davis hits, we're a good club, and he's starting to hit now. Our guys are playing very confident, they're very loose now and we did a lot of positive things tonight."

The Reds added a run in the seventh Barry Larkin, who had three hits, singled, and eventually scored on a single by Sabo, who also had three hits.

Cincinnati took a 2-0 lead in the second against Deshaies, 4-4. Larkin's single and Dave Collins' sacrifice fly delivered the runs.

Jim Pankovits hit his first homer of the season to cut the deficit to 2-1 in the third. The Astros moved ahead 3-2 in the fourth when Bill Doran hit his first home run and Rafael Ramirez stroked an RBI single.

At New York, Darryl Strawberry clubbed a pair of homers, giving him 15 on the season, to help New York sweep the three-game series from St. Louis. Ron Darling, 7-4, benefited from

the power surge. Randy Myers earned his 10th save. Kris Carpenter, 2-2, took the loss.

Phillies 6, Expos 2 At Philadelphia, David Palmer permitted three hits over eight innings and Philadelphia scored three insurance runs in the eighth. Palmer, 2-0, was bidding for his first complete game since July 1986. Steve Bedrosian got one out for his ninth save. Floyd Youmans, 2-0, was the loser.

Dodgers 7, Braves 5 At Atlanta, Orel Hershiser, 9-3, scattered four hits over seven innings and added a two-run single to pace Los Angeles. John Shelby banged out three hits and Kirk Gibson launched his 12th homer for the Dodgers. Tom Glavine fell to 3-7 for Atlanta, which received a two-run homer from Dale Murphy.

Giants 4, Pirates 4 At Chicago, Shawn Dunston drove in five runs and Vance Law stroked a two-run single in a four-run eighth inning as Chicago downed Pittsburgh for only the third time in 12 games this season. Pat Perry, 3-2, won. Rich Gossage notched his ninth save and Jim Goff, 3-2, lost.

At San Diego, Rick Reuschel, 10-3, won his fifth straight game and Chris Speier delivered a two-run single in a three-run fourth to pace San Francisco and stop San Diego's six-game winning streak. Andy Hawkins, 5-0, allowed all four Giants runs.

Balboni spoils Higuera no-hitter

United Press International Once Steve Balboni broke up Ted Higuera's bid for a no-hitter with a leadoff homer in the eighth inning Wednesday, the Milwaukee Brewers decided to protect their star left-hander.

Higuera, the winningest left-hander in the majors over the past three seasons with 53 victories, has been bothered by a bad back this year. Rather than risk a serious injury, the Brewers pulled him after eight innings.

"He told me his arm was getting a little tired," Brewers pitching coach Chuck Hartenstein said after the Brewers defeated the Seattle Mariners 5-1.

"And when you're talking about a franchise player, we got somebody else ready."

As it turned out, Milwaukee needed three relievers to complete the one-hitter. Mark Clear walked the only two batters he faced in the ninth and was followed by Chuck Crim and Dan Plesac, who earned his 15th save.

Higuera, who had a one-hitter against Kansas City last September, is 3-1 in his last four starts, with the lone defeat in that span a 1-0, 10-inning loss to Chicago. During the stretch, he has allowed three earned runs in 33 1/3 innings, dropping his ERA to 2.03.

Previously, his back problems caused him to leave two games early, miss one start and need another start pushed back.

"The back is a little tight, but the hot weather is good for me," said Higuera, who threw just 84 pitches.

Balboni, who was signed June 1 after being released by Kansas City, drove a 1-0 pitch over the

left-field wall. It was Balboni's third home run of the season and first with Seattle.

"It was a fastball, a little high," said Higuera, adding that he knew it was a home run when it was hit. "But I'm happy. The team won, so everybody's happy."

Higuera, 6-4, allowed only one other base runner, walking Balboni in the fifth inning. The fourth-year left-hander struck out four.

Mark Langston, 5-7, took the loss, giving up five runs on seven hits in two innings. It was Langston's earliest exit since May 21, 1985 when he lasted one-third of an inning against the New York Yankees.

At Detroit, Dave Bergman's sacrifice fly in the second inning, when the Tigers got one of their two hits off Baltimore starter Mike Boddicker, backed the five-hit pitching of Jeff Robinson, who improved to 8-2 with his seventh straight victory. Boddicker, who was 3-0 in his previous five starts, pitched seven innings and fell to 3-9.

At Boston, Ellis Burks went 4 for 5, including his third career grand slam to cap a five-run second inning. Bruce Hurst, 8-3, needed relief help from Dennis Lamp, who escaped a base-loaded jam in the sixth and pitched 1 1/3 innings. Rookie Al Lenter fell to 4-3 while making his first start since being hit on the left arm by a line drive May 31.

At Oakland, Calif., Charlie Leibrandt fired a two-hitter to lead the Royals to their fifth straight victory. Kansas City improved its 1988 record against Oakland to 5-0 and pulled within five games of the first-place A's in the American League West. The Royals trailed by 13 games as recently as June 1.

At Anaheim, Calif., Larry Parrish singled home Scott Fletcher and Jeff Russell retired 24 of the last 27 batters he faced. Russell, 6-0, won his fourth straight start and has won five of his six starts this season. DeWayne Bruce, 2-4, suffered the loss.

At Minneapolis, Greg Gagne went 3 for 3 with a home run and two RBI to lead the Twins. Allan Anderson, 4-3, pitched 6 2/3 innings before Keith Atherton assumed a 2-1 lead and finished for his second save. White Sox starter and loser Jack McDowell, 2-0, allowed two runs on eight hits in six innings.

Dad helps Cubs' Palmeiro

CHICAGO (UPI) — When Rafael Palmeiro starts struggling at the plate, the Chicago Cubs' batting star knows it won't be long before he hears from the man he most respects — his father.

"When he sees something on TV, he'll call me up and let me know what I'm doing wrong," says Palmeiro. "He knows the way I hit and he can see what I'm doing wrong. Then he gets it straight."

Palmeiro led the National League in batting from mid-May until early June. By June 15, he was at .325, second to the .327 by Montreal's Andres Galarraga, and led the league in doubles with 22.

The left-handed Palmeiro, 23, who is enjoying his first full season in the major leagues as the Cubs left fielder, credits his father, Jose, with helping him achieve his lifelong dream of playing in the major leagues.

"When I first started playing ball when I was a kid, I wanted to be a major league ballplayer," says Palmeiro, who along with Oakland's Jose Canseco is one of only two Cuban-born players currently in the majors. "I knew that my chances were slim but that's what I really wanted to do. When my dad saw that I had some talent, he really pushed me."

The pushing paid off. After growing up in Miami and attending Mississippi State University, where he was a three-time all-American with a .415 batting average, Palmeiro was selected

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by the Cubs in the first round of the June 1985 draft.

The next year, Palmeiro was voted the Most Valuable Player in the Eastern League after hitting .306 with 12 home runs and 95 RBI at Pittsfield. His RBI total topped the league as did his number of hits (156), total bases (225) and sacrifice flys (29). He also led the league's outfielders with a .988 fielding percentage.

His showing earned him a trip to the major leagues on Sept. 8, 1986. He hit his first major-league homer — a three-run shot off the Phillies' Kevin Gross — the next day. On Sept. 17, after he made 29 plate appearances without swinging the bat, Palmeiro homered off New York's Dwight Gooden.

"Besides making it to the major leagues, my first home run off Dwight Gooden has been one of my biggest accomplishments," says Palmeiro.

Last season, the 6-foot, 180-pound Palmeiro was recalled from Iowa of the American Association on June 16 and batted .276 with 61 hits and 41 homers in 84 games while switching back and forth from the outfield to first base.

Again, Palmeiro points to his father as being behind his success at the plate.

"I've worked really hard, especially when I was growing up and I first started playing. My dad took me to the park and he taught me the right way (to hit).

and I just did it over and over again until it became second nature.

Palmeiro's father also may be responsible for his son's developmental attitude when he steps up to the plate.

"I don't fear any pitcher," he says. "The way I see it is they have to throw the ball over the plate. They come at different angles but I'm a good contact hitter and I usually hit the ball so I shouldn't be scared of any of them."

Palmeiro's ability to pick his pitches resulted in only eight strikeouts in 240 at-bats through June 15. It also is the reason Cubs' hitting coach Joe Altobelli cites as the key to Palmeiro's success.

"Raffy, if you watch him play every day, you probably hit with less than 20 strikes on him and put the ball in play more often than a lot of players in the league," Altobelli says. "A lot of times when you're hitting with two strikes you become a defensive hitter and you're also facing the pitcher's best pitch."

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Why can't U.S. Open champs repeat?

By George Robinson

NEW YORK (NEA) — The last time a golfer successfully defended the U.S. Open title was in 1951 — when Truman was president.

Ben Hogan repeated as the U.S. Open champion in '51. Back then, the PGA's top money-winner was Lloyd Mangrum, who earned \$26,088.03 for the year.

At last year's Open, the five guys who tied for fourth each won \$24,542.80 — for the tournament.

Times change — only the Open remains the same. Tough.

This year's U.S. Open golf tournament will be held today through Sunday at The Country Club in Brookline, Mass. ESPN and ABC will broadcast the play.

"Ben Hogan in 1950 and '51, that's right!" Frank Hannigan, senior executive director of the U.S. Golf Association, chuckles with surprise.

Hogan was only the fifth Open champion to repeat in the history of the tournament, which began in 1895. The others: Willie Anderson (1903-04-05); John McDermot (1911-12); Bobby Jones (1929-30); and Ralph Guldahl (1937-38).

Last year, Scott Simpson's three under-par 277 total (71-68-70-68) won the \$150,000 top prize at the U.S. Open. Simpson's last nine holes included three birdies and recovery shots that saved par three times. He edged Tom Watson by one stroke at the Olympic Club in San Francisco.

It's far easier to win golf's biggest prize once than to win it twice — especially twice in a row. Why can't today's champs defend?

"There is a good deal more

pressure — and they're aware of it," Hannigan says. "It makes it a good deal more difficult to repeat. It seems to build over time — because if somebody is close to doing it, he's going to be bombarded with questions and comparisons about himself and Hogan."

"That's probably the last thing he needs at that point."

Joseph C. Dey Jr. set up the Open courses in the 1950s and 1960s, when he was executive director of the USGA. After that, he was commissioner of the PGA from 1968 to 1974. Now he's a member of the USGA's rules committee.

Says Dey: "The defending champion (of the Open) does feel more pressure. He's the focus. He's won it the year before, and ever since people have been talking about him and announcing who he is."

"He really is the main thing — until the first round is played."

Raymond Floyd won the Open in 1986 at the age of 43, the tournament's oldest champion ever. Last year, Floyd became the latest in the string of Open champions who failed to repeat. He agrees that he felt more pressure in 1987 — but "not in the respect of the upcoming event."

Floyd already has notched three other major titles, winning the PGA in 1969, the Masters in 1976 and the PGA again in 1982. "So," he says, "I had the experience of going back and defending."

He pinpoints another worry. "I think the thing that I look back on as defending U.S. Open champion is the hectic year that followed my win," Floyd says. "I'd won three other majors and none of them put the demands



Ben Hogan

on me that the U.S. Open did.

"I make my schedule pretty much a year in advance — and I do a lot of corporate days. For me to go in, then, and have to add the banquets and the things that you need to give back because of winning the Open and being the Open champion, there was a tremendous burden and demand on my time, added to an already full schedule."

Says Hannigan: "You would have to be a very special personality to withstand that. Jack Nicklaus (the Open champ in 1962, '67, '72 and '80) certainly had that personality. If you look back, it's more surprising that he didn't successfully defend."

Tom Watson won both the U.S. Open and the British Open in 1982. The following year, he won the Open again in Britain, but not in the United States.

About the lack of repeat champs in the U.S. Open, Dey says: "The competitions has grown keener. There are more and more good players. It's a combination of things. You can't pinpoint one single thing as being the cause."

Hannigan echoes his predecessor: "There are just so many more people who are capable of winning, the sheer numbers conspire against a repeat victory."

This year, Simpson might do well to heed the experience of Ray Floyd.

Recalls Floyd: "I probably wasn't as prepared to defend as I would like to have been. I think I realized that somewhat when I went in and decided to just go out and have fun as the U.S. Open champion — and play as if I were the defending champion, not have any pressures on myself, just have fun and enjoy it."

Simpson, of course, was a surprise winner in 1987. "Maybe that's good," Hannigan notes. "Nobody will be expecting Scotty to defend. Maybe that's better for him."

Pressure prevails
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"The U.S. Open is the most important and prestigious tournament in this country. Jack (Nicklaus) and Arnie (Palmer) both told me there is nothing as important as winning the U.S. Open, and they were right."

U.S. OPEN NOTEBOOK
BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Among the more attractive pairings during the first two rounds of the U.S. Open will be that featuring Larry Mize, Greg Norman and Craig Stadler.

It will mark only the second time Mize and Norman have played together since Mize beat Norman with his spectacular chip shot on the second hole of sudden death at the 1987 Masters.

The last foreign-born player to win the U.S. Open was David Graham, who won the tournament in 1981 at the Merion Golf Club in Ardmore, Pa. He also was the last foreign-born player to win the PGA, capturing the title in a playoff with Ben Crenshaw in 1979 at Oakland Hills in Birmingham, Mich.

One of the players who could uphold that tradition is Ken Green, who grew up in Danbury, Conn.

"I'm not much of a history man," Green said. "But I'd certainly like to keep history at its pace."

Green has been in two sudden death playoffs this year, including one last week at the Westchester Classic, and has lost both.

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Mac O'Grady: An original

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — From the mouth of Mac O'Grady, sentences stream in a torrent of thoughts, an example of word power gone amok.

The man is an original, one who dreams in polysyllables and speaks in compound confusion. He gained a deeper appreciation for golf after sleeping in a friend's mortuary, and he once volunteered his services to the space program.

O'Grady loves the game so much he learned to play right and left handed, and he once capsulized the sport by comparing golf to a sword, saying, "One moment it's crowning you king, the next moment it is lacerating you."

O'Grady is just one among a list of 156 leading characters who will tee off Thursday in the U.S. Open, but he is one among none. He is different enough that he set a record for persistence by attending Qualifying School 17 times before winning his Tour card.

One emotion O'Grady shares with other golfers is the undying dream to win the Open. As he phrased it, "The U.S. Open represents the heritage of the sport and it's our way of having our name etched into the tombstone of the sport forever and ever."

In most everything he does, O'Grady is different. And even when he follows the norm, he makes it sound so antithetical to all around him.

Start, for example, with his picturesque portrait describing his preparation for the Open.

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"I make sure I don't play for a couple of weeks before the tournament so that the lymphatic system in the brain that stores all the emotional memory circuits have a couple of weeks of rest and there's been no neural transmitters of adrenaline released into the central nervous system," he explained without flinching while walking to his car at The Country Club.

"I exercise a great deal, hydrate myself, eat the right foods, be around good, positive people. I do a little practice but a lot of exercising so that I'm prepared for any kind of fatigue factor that can take place in this kind of weather."

Since joining the Tour in 1983, O'Grady has enjoyed modest success, winning twice and earning \$970,000. He was in contention for the Open championship with nine holes to play last year before falling to ninth.

"I hit so many good shots coming in, I had to prevent myself from becoming a little bit too sentimental," he said. "It's too easy to do, to get caught up in all the exultation taking place. You can't daydream, and sure enough I did. I 3-putted from about 15 feet and bang, I finished bogey-bogey-bogey."

O'Grady, born with the name Phil McGleno, is a keen student of the game, one who will sit up all night to write his thoughts. Now he is ready to share his philosophy with other serious students of golf.

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they've set up during the time I've played in the U.S. Open."

Temperatures were in the 90s for the final two practice rounds and breezes were light. If there is no change in conditions, Watson thinks the par-71 course will yield some scores in the 60s.

"But there is a lot of disaster on the golf course," Watson said. "If you add a 20-mph wind, you will see a lot of people cursing."

OPEN PRESSURE

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Reagan supports fraud probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan ordered the Justice Department Wednesday to "leave no stone unturned" in what the FBI described as perhaps its most wide-ranging investigation of defense contracting fraud ever, a White House spokesman said.

Congressional sources said the newly disclosed inquiry, into allegations of bribery and corruption in the procurement of electronics and aircraft systems, soon could spread to Capitol Hill with searches in the offices of several members of Congress or their aides.

The two-year-old investigation was revealed Tuesday when agents of the FBI and Naval Investigative Service fanned out to conduct three dozen court-ordered searches, setting records from the offices of two senior Pentagon officials, a number of private consultants and 44 defense contractors. An FBI spokesman said two more searches were carried out Wednesday, bringing the total to 38.

Federal sources said the inquiry focuses on allegations that defense contractors, through consultants, offered bribes to federal officials to acquire inside information on pending electronics contracts such as specifications, budget data or the amounts of competing bids.

The allegations involve 20 to 30 different radio and aircraft systems and include alleged attempts to subvert the procurement process on aspects of the V-22 Osprey, a tilt-rotor troop carrier manufactured jointly by Boeing and Bell Helicopter Textron Inc., and the 404 engine made by United Technologies Corp's Pratt and Whitney Division for the FA-18 fighter attack plane, the sources said.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said that Reagan got his first word of the probe in a briefing Tuesday from Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci Tuesday afternoon.

At Reagan's direction, Fitzwater told reporters, outgoing White House chief of staff Howard Baker phoned Attorney General Edwin Meese to discuss the president's conviction that the investigation by the Justice

Department and the FBI must be pursued thoroughly and conclusively.

"Fraud and abuse will not be tolerated," Fitzwater declared. "We trust the bureau will leave no stone unturned in pursuing this investigation."

FBI Director William Sessions declined to confirm that members of Congress would be served next with search warrants.

"That may be, but I wouldn't comment on any phase of the investigation at all, not whether there may be or may not be search warrants," Sessions told reporters.

He declined to comment on any aspect of the investigation, including its breadth and any use of wiretaps.

"I would just say that I think we're making substantial progress, and I hope that it'll be closed down as quickly as possible," Sessions said.

A administration source said indictments for the alleged fraud over contracts with the Air Force, Navy and Marines are being sought.

FBI spokeswoman Sue Schutler said, "It's my understanding that this is the most wide-ranging investigation of fraudulent activity within the defense industry" the bureau ever has conducted.

Searches were conducted in a dozen states — notably Texas, Connecticut, New York and California, where some of the country's largest defense contractors are headquartered. Searches were also conducted in

Arkansas, Florida, Ohio, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Search warrants were served on McDonnell Douglas, manufacturer of the Army Apache helicopter and the Navy F18 fighter-bomber; United Technologies, Northrop, manufacturer of the supersecret Stealth bomber; and Unisys Corp., Loral Corp. and Teledyne, which manufacture electronics or computer equipment, the FBI said.

Besides United Technologies headquarters, searches were conducted at the company's Pratt and Whitney division, where engines are manufactured, and three facilities operated by another subsidiary, Norden Systems, Inc., the company acknowledged.

The FBI also confirmed that searches occurred at the Washington area offices of Mervyn Paisley, the Navy's former procurement chief who now serves as a private consultant, and James Gaines, a former Paisley aide who still serves as a deputy assistant Navy secretary.

The Justice Department sued Paisley for accepting a \$118,000 severance payment when he left the Boeing Co., where he worked for 28 years, to take the assistant secretary's job at the Navy in 1981. A federal appeals court ruled earlier this year that the payments to Paisley were illegal.

Also searched were the offices of Victor Cohen, a civilian deputy assistant Air Force secretary.

Pentagon officials oppose use of military in war against drugs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top Pentagon officials told Congress Wednesday they oppose any broad increase in the military role in the drug war because soldiers ill-equipped to handle delicate arrests and re-training could hurt military readiness.

"The military is trained and equipped to shoot everything which comes over the hill. The military is not trained and equipped to distinguish the good guys from the bad guys. The military is trained and equipped with weapons of mass destruction. ... Statement's like 'we're at war' aren't terrible helpful," Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci said at a joint hearing of the Senate and House Armed Services committees.

Members of the two committees must draw up a compromise on the 1989 defense bill, and must reconcile their different approaches to the war on drugs.

The proposals were offered on the Senate and House floors before any hearings were held, and experts have since testified that Pentagon drug interdiction efforts have little effect on supplies and suggested attacking the demand for drugs may be a better tactic.

The Senate's defense bill calls for expanding Pentagon surveillance, intelligence and communication roles and limited arrest powers outside territorial waters for military personnel. The House bill demands that the Pentagon seal the borders to smugglers — which the Pentagon estimates will cost \$18 billion — and gives broader pursuit and arrest powers to the military.

Carlucci vehemently opposed arrest powers for the military, telling the committee he was "absolutely opposed" to a law enforcement mission for the Pentagon.

Air Force Gen. Robert Herres, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Adm. Frank Kelso, head of the Atlantic fleet, also noted that defense resources were not geared for anti-drug efforts, and new training in that area

could affect military readiness.

Carlucci, Kelso and Herres said the Pentagon could supply some additional intelligence help to civilian authorities, and agreed with experts who have testified military efforts to interdict drug shipments is a waste of money.

Herres said drug surveillance training could detract from defense readiness, telling the panel, "It's quite a different problem intercepting a (Soviet) Bear bomber than it is intercepting small light aircraft carrying contraband."

"I would not say there is no training to be derived from drug surveillance," Herres said. "I would simply say it is marginal. ... We don't have enough (military) training time with those people as it is. ... We will lose training time when we participate in this mission."

Added Kelso, "When we find a sub, we attack it. We don't search it and tow it to port for a court hearing."

Carlucci said the Pentagon is looking at expanding the anti-drug role for the National Guard, providing language training civilian agents at defense schools, conducting more exercises in areas smugglers transit, boosting radar coverage of the Caribbean, getting data to civilian agents, and giving 20 excess helicopters to civilian agencies. He also suggested requiring transponders, which enhance radar returns, on selected categories of boat traffic entering our coastal waters.

He used the hearing to announce he plans a regulation "requiring that defense contractors provide a drug-free workplace" with mandatory drug testing for workers handling classified information or who deal with issues involving safety.

The Pentagon chief also said if extra money is made available for the drug war, it should go first to the Drug Enforcement Agency and the Coast Guard, which has suffered heavy budget cuts in recent years.

Firefighters close noose on brush fire

Nearly 1,000 firefighters closed their noose Wednesday around a stubborn brush fire that has charred 9,000 acres of the Coronado National Forest since sweeping over the Mexican border into Arizona last week, authorities said.

Coronado forest spokesman Lee Poague said fire containment lines had been cut around 96 percent of the blaze Wednesday and full containment was expected Thursday afternoon. Officials hoped to have the fire under control by Friday night, he said.

"Barring something unusual, it looks like it's kind of on the down side of things," Poague said.

Nearly 1,000 men were "improving and widening the fire line and burning out islands" inside the line, Poague said. A dozen of the 20-men firefighting crews were sent home Tuesday.

Poague said investigators from the U.S. Forest Service will assist Mexican authorities in trying to determine the cause of the fire, which started in Mexico last Friday and stormed across the border the next day.

Investigators have no idea yet whether the fire was caused by man or ignited by lightning, Poague said.

More than 1,300 men were on the fire lines at the height of the blaze, when flames threatened 100 feet of homes in the Ash Canyon area. The homes were saved.

The Arizona wildfire was the largest in the nation Wednesday, but their were troublesome hotspots elsewhere.

In northern Michigan, a fire apparently started by illegal burning of debris was contained after searching more than 1,000 acres, mostly state land.

A lightning-caused fire that burned about 700 acres on the Fort Apache Indian Reservation in eastern Arizona was controlled Tuesday night, and a 17,000-acre fire in Montana was reported out.

Near Hemet, Calif., a fire fanned by sporadic winds Tuesday charred about 1,000 acres of brush in a dry canyon. A chicken ranch and the roof of a house were damaged.

In New Mexico, containment was predicted late Wednesday for a 475-acre fire on Pelona Mountain in the southwest corner of the state about 100 miles east of the Arizona state line.

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Sex is 'river of fire' impacting history

DEAR ABBY: The phenomenal rise of sexually transmitted diseases over the last two decades, and the advent of AIDS, can largely be attributed to the decline of the family and the sexual liberation movement's abandonment of traditional values.

The observation of historians Will and Ariel Durant in their book "The Lessons of History" (1968) is prophetic:

"No one man, however brilliant or well-informed, can come in one lifetime to such fullness of understanding as to safely judge and dismiss customs or institutions of his society, for these are the wisdom of the generations after centuries of experiment in the laboratory of history. A youth boiling with hormones will wonder why he should not give full freedom to his sexual desires, and if he's unchecked by custom, morals or



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laws, he may ruin his life before he matures sufficiently to understand that sex is a river of fire that must be banked and cooled by a hundred restraints if it is not to consume in chaos both the individual and the group."

Please comment.
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DEAR SCHOLAR: The above mentioned "youth," boiling with hormones, can be a male or female. And in the absence of

restraints, let us pray that where self-control is lacking, there will be birth control.

I am reminded of the statement made by the late Lord Brann, the British obstetrician and gynecologist who headed the birth control movement in Great Britain: "When, wherever you live in the world, you can have children only when you wish, that will be a revolution with more far-reaching effects on the pattern of human culture than the discovery of atomic energy."

DEAR ABBY: In reference to "Cash Only," whose daughter had received a credit card from a major department store. My daughter received a credit card from a major department store in the Midwest. I asked her if she had applied for it. She said she had not, so I called the credit office. Would you believe the

woman to whom I spoke said they were "courting" the younger generation as potential customers, but there was a ceiling on the amount they could charge—like \$50!

I told her that was fine, as long as they were going to pay the \$50—I had no intention of doing so. After I hung up, I trashed the credit card. I was going to write a letter to the head honcho of the credit department, but I never did.

My daughter was 15 at the time.

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Final meet, something sweet

Representatives of the six member clubs of the Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs stand with checks from the SCFWC designated for charity use. Standing, from left, are: Ann Brisson, president of the Sanford Garden Club; Emy Bill, president of the SCFWC; Bettye Smith, president of the Woman's Club of Sanford; and Beth Bridges, vice president of the Sanford

Junior Woman's Club. Seated, from left, are: Ruth Johnson, vice president of the Casseberry Woman's Club; Joan Zoltke, president of the Altamonte Springs Woman's Club; and Jean Fowler, vice president of S.I.S.T.E.R., Inc. The presentation took place at the SCFWC's final 1987-88 meeting, in May.

Zoo selects winners in artist contest

SANFORD — Winners of Young Artists Day, held May 14 at the Central Florida Zoological Park in the preschool category were: Maria Stewart, Orlando, first place; Sara Meisel, Sanford, second place; and Joshua Williams, Mt. Dora, third place.

In the kindergarten through second grade category, winners were: Tiffany Williams, Mt. Dora, first place; Spencer Schmitt, Sanford, second place; and Stephanie Schmitt, Sanford, third place.

Winners in the category of grades three through five were: Gabie Phillips, Altamonte Springs, first place; Andy Kaur, Longwood, second place; and Jen Groot, Deltona, third place.

Those placing highest in grades six through eight were: Rachael Keeler, Winter Springs, first place; Ryan Heck, Winter Garden, second place; and Leslie Copeland, Sanford, third place.

Top honors in the ninth to 12th grade category were: Julie Daviero, Maitland, first place; and Aaron Nichols, Sanford, second place.

Those receiving honorable mentions were: Emily Goldman, Longwood; Tim Meagher, Winter Park; Leetra Robertson, and Noah Phillips, both of Altamonte Springs; Tony Wasson, Lake Mary; Spunky Daviero, Maitland; Brett Grove, Deland; Jamell Harris, Sanford; and Crystal Patton, Ormond Beach.

Youngsters were invited to draw their favorite animal in the contest. Trophies were awarded to those placing first, second or third, and drawings were purchased by the zoo for display.

Scout chosen chief of Arrow chapter

SORRENTO — Erik Irrgang, longtime Sanford resident, has been elected to the position of chapter chief of the Order of the Arrow for the Lake District of the Boy Scouts of America.

The Order of the Arrow is the national Scout Leadership fraternity, with members elected by their fellow members to the order. Scout leaders are eligible for membership, and the order is made up of older scouts who have proven themselves in leadership functions.

He was awarded the Boy Scout Eagle Award recently at a special Eagle Court of Honor at Camp Challenge, the Sorrento camp for handicapped children, where his Eagle project was done. Irrgang constructed an Indian camp with dwellings and surroundings for the benefit of campers, many of which are confined to wheelchairs.

Eagle projects must be approved by Scouting officials, planned and constructed by the



Erik Irrgang

Scout and for the benefit of others. Projects must be completed by the Scout's 18th birthday.

Irrgang, 18, of Sorrento, has moved to the position of assistant scout leader for Troop 259, Sorrento. He has been active in Scouting for 10 years, beginning

with Cub Scouts in Sanford.

During his 10 years in Scouting, he has visited the 1985 Boy Scout Jamboree in Washington, D.C., spent part of the summer of 1984 at the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico, and taught swimming at Camp Lenoche, the area Boy Scout camp.

Irrgang moved to Sanford in 1974 with his parents, FC, and Sara Irrgang, and attended Sanford schools through eighth grade. He was a 1987 graduate of Mt. Dora High School and now attends Lake Sumter Community College in Leesburg.

After receiving his associate of arts degree, Irrgang plans to transfer to the University of Florida to complete his education.

He trains horses at his family's ranch in Sorrento and has been active in the Orlando Arabian Horse Association and the Arabian Horse Association of Florida.

Science Center sponsors kids activities

ORLANDO — During the scorching months of summer, the Orlando Science Center is offering some relief for parents. At a Science Center Camp-in, parents can get an evening of quiet while their children are being entertained and educated.

The camp-ins allow children to see the Science Center as few do. At 5:30 p.m., dinner is served, followed by games, a planetarium show, movies and more. Breakfast is served the next morning.

Science Camp '88 begins between 7:30-8:30 a.m. A bus will take children to Mead Gardens for a morning of experiments in the fields of biology, ecology and geology. After lunch the group

will return to the center for an afternoon of hands-on experiments in chemistry, physics and optics.

One afternoon each week will be spent using computers at the camp. Each week, participants will go on a daylong field trip to such destinations as Kennedy Space Center, Wekiwa Springs, Juniper Springs, or Boardwalk and Baseball.

Children will be ready for parents to pick up at the Science Center between 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Camp-ins, at \$15 per child, begin Thursday, June 16, and run every week until Aug. 18.

The Science Camp fee for members is \$100, and for non-members, \$130 (this price

includes a family membership.)

For more information on age groups for the programs and registration information, call Juanita at 407-896-7151.



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Stylish Sunday pastime

Leetire Beaugh, 10, of Sorrento, concentrates on arranging the hair of her Barbie doll in the back of her parents' pickup truck, oblivious to the crowds of shoppers at Flea World on a recent Sunday afternoon.

Leisure Time classes offered

The Leisure Time Lifelong Learning Programs at Seminole Community College announces that the following classes will be offered during the weeks of June 20 and June 27:

Basketball Open Play

Basic skills in basketball will be taught. There will be some team play. Mondays and Wednesdays, June 29-Aug. 17, 8-10 p.m., \$20.

Conditioning

Modern day conditioning using the Nautilus equipment. Selection of individualized program including jogging, flexibility and calisthenics. Mondays and Wednesdays, June 29-Aug. 17, 6-7:45 p.m., \$15.

Experienced Rider Program

For the experienced motorcycle rider. This program reviews the important riding skills such as proper braking, turning, speed selection and countersteering. Use your own motorcycle. Sunday, June 26, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., \$25.

Aerobics I & II, Jazz Dance I and Slim 'N Trim II

Each class focuses on different types of exercise. Aerobics I, Mondays, June 27-Aug. 15, 11 a.m. to

noon and 4-5 p.m., \$20. Aerobics II, Tuesdays, June 28-Aug. 16, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m., \$25. Jazz Dance I, Tuesdays, June 28-Aug. 16, 6-7 p.m., \$20. Slim 'N Trim II, Tuesdays, June 28-Aug. 16, 4:30-6 p.m., \$20.

Register for these classes at the registrar's office in the administration building at SCC in Sanford, Mondays to Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

For more information call SCC's Leisure Time office at 323-1450 ext. 303.

Longwood student gets degree in recreation

BOONE, N.C. — Michelle Mari Kuhn of Longwood received a bachelor of science degree at spring commencement ceremonies at Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C.

Kuhn majored in recreation management (commercial recreation management), and minored in mathematics.

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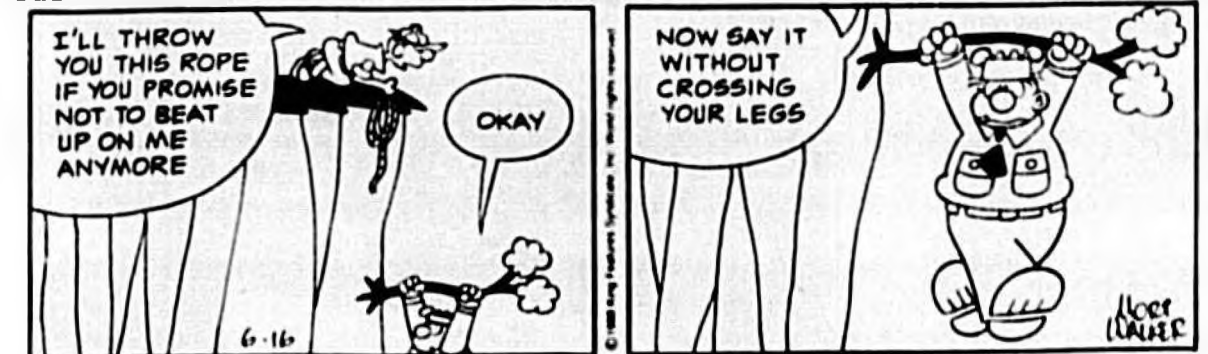
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Valve may not be a problem

DEAR DR. GOTT: A heart catheterization indicated that I have calcium around the mitral valve. I'm 72. What's in store for me?

DEAR READER: As we age, the body deposits calcium in the soft tissues of the tendons, arteries and heart valves. The precise reason for this is unknown, but the reaction is exceedingly common and may result in a variety of physical ailments.

The aortic valve is the most likely heart structure to become calcified; calcified aortic valves are frequently seen in routine chest X-rays of people over 60. The mitral valve, too, can become calcified. Sometimes this is the consequence of childhood rheumatic fever, when the valve became temporarily inflamed.

If the calcified valve is working reasonably normally, doctors prefer to do nothing about it. On the other hand, if the valve malfunctions — if it is slow to open or closes incompletely — it may have to be repaired.

In your question, you don't mention the reason for your cardiac catheterization. This is a sophisticated test used for the diagnosis of heart disease; it is not performed for screening purposes. If you had the test because of a murmur and diminishing heart efficiency, the calcified mitral valve may be a factor that must be addressed. If, however, you had the test because of angina or coronary artery disease, the calcified valve may simply be an unrelated finding.

Therefore, what's in store for you depends on the role played by the calcified valve. Since you are under the care of a cardiologist (it was he or she who probably performed the catheterization), ask the doctor about the meaning and specific implications of the test findings. Then you will be in a better position about deciding how to proceed.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 63 and had a cancer removed from my nose and cheek. At least once a year I go to the dermatologist for a checkup. He usually removes moles, lumps, etc., I guess with

cryosurgery. Will this kind of treatment have detrimental effects?

DEAR READER: As a general rule, removal of skin cancers or premalignant growths, using cryosurgery or standard biopsy methods, is safe. Obviously, the consequences of treating skin lesions on the face are more troublesome, because scar tissue can produce unwanted cosmetic effects. However, skin cancers should be removed irrespective of their location. Cryosurgery for



other blemishes on the body is harmless. To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report, "What You Should Know about Skin Cancer."

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ACROSS

- Cornelia Skinner
- Of the ear
- Supply food
- City on the Nile
- Champions
- Borghina
- Map abbreviation
- Front
- Calligrapher's concern
- fault (overmuch)
- Harper Valley
- Actress Balm
- Plunk
- Rarer
- Opp. of super
- Untruth
- Chemical suffix
- Eagle
- Jewish tongue
- Buddhist shrine
- Farmyard sound
- Comparative suffix
- Astronaut's ferry
- 450, Roman
- Time period
- Sault, Maine
- Chef's utensil
- Mother of pearl
- More knowing
- Silkworm
- Makes good score

DOWN

- Animal of the cat family
- Wine cask deposit
- Japanese statesman
- Look at
- Boat gear
- Pan Alley
- Peaceful
- Trigonometric function
- Request for reply
- Room of the Last Supper
- Caps
- Construction beam (comp. wd.)
- Army Transport Service (abbr.)
- Secondhand
- 40s film star
- Paul
- Assumed manner
- Become a tenant
- Basel
- Charit-able org.
- Nonmetallic element
- Greenback
- That girl
- Coat type
- Actress Bernadette
- American (abbr.)
- Shabby clothing
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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Houston expert Cindy Bernstein has many strengths as a bridge player. Not the least of these is the unwillingness to accept a sub-par result. Competing in the late stages of the Texas District Grand National Teams last April, Cindy would not accept what she thought would be a penalty of only 500 when her side could make a vulnerable game. So she bid a slam. Then her declarer play had to match her aggressive bid.

She played low on the opening lead and ruffed East's pack of spades. Next came a heart to dummy's king (guarding against all four hearts being in the East hand) and back to her ace and queen. She was not sure how to play the clubs, but that decision

could wait. She played a diamond to dummy's 10 and East won the queen. East could not play a spade and did not feel like leading away from the club queen, so he played back a diamond. Cindy took two diamond tricks, noting that West had started with five diamonds. He had already shown three hearts and surely had at least four spades for his bids of four and five spades. She ruffed a spade and cashed her last trump. That brought East down to only four cards. He certainly had to hold the spade ace, since the king was still in dummy, so he had to release a club. Declarer now played to dummy's club ace and back with her 10. East could cover or not, but South would take the rest of the tricks with the K-J-4 of clubs.

NORTH 4 16 11

- ♠ K 8 4
- ♥ K 9 3
- ♦ A J 10 5
- ♣ A 10 5

WEST

- ♠ 10 3 2
- ♥ J 10 4
- ♦ K 9 7 4 2
- ♣ 9

EAST

- ♠ A J 7 6 5
- ♥ 2
- ♦ Q 3
- ♣ Q 8 7 6

SOUTH

- ♠ A Q 7 6 5
- ♥ 4
- ♦ K J 4 3 2

Vulnerable Both Dealer North

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| West | North | East | South |
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| 5 ♣ | Pass | 10♠ | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | Pass |

Opening lead ♠ 2

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
JUNE 17, 1988

In the year ahead you may choose a course of action that won't be an easy one, but you'll know better than others its true worth. Don't let those unaware of its merits discourage you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Co-workers will follow the example you establish today. If you're not prepared to do your share, don't expect them to do it for you. Trying to patch up a broken romance, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you might be tempted to buy something you cannot afford just because a friend with whom you compete has it. One-upmanship can be costly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Guard against temptations today to

blame others for your mistakes or shortcomings. They'll resent being made your scapegoat and it could create hard feelings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In order to succeed today you must be optimistic regarding your endeavors. A negative attitude could cost you victory before you enter the fray.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is one of those days when you might be too generous to the wrong people and ignore or overlook those who are deserving. Put your priorities in order.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Unless you are free to operate as you see fit today, you are not likely to be very effective. Don't put yourself in a position where others can control your agenda.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually you're not reluctant to bring out into the open things others do that you find disturbing, but today you could be an enigma because of your silence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Disappointment is possible if

you are unrealistic in your business dealings. Hopes built upon faulty promises could come tumbling down.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's best to do things on your own today instead of dragging along an unenthusiastic partner. You don't need any dead weight.

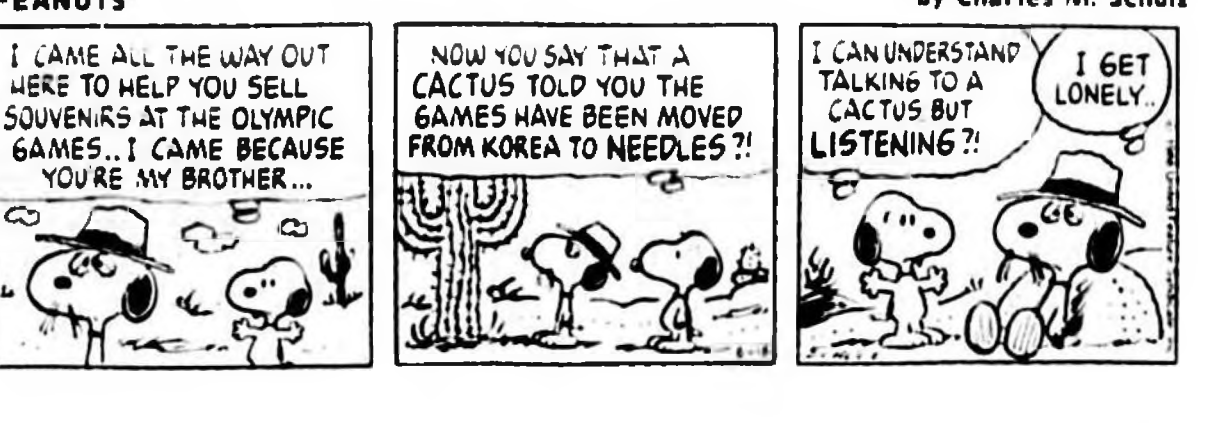
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone who is prepared to help you today may back off if this person starts to feel the effort is not appreciated. Show proper gratitude.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could have difficulty today getting proper cooperation from someone who is presently under obligation to you, especially if you try to use pressure.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Beware of bringing up an old issue today that could put you and your mate in opposing positions. Once Pandora's box is open, it will be extremely difficult to close.

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by Charles M. Schulz

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