

Builders Hint At Lawsuit If Impact Fees Raised

By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

A hint from a representative of the Homebuilders of Central Florida that a lawsuit may be the builders' answer to higher "voluntary impact fees" from new construction for roads stalled county commission action on the proposed hike Monday.

John Wright, of the Homebuilders Association of Mid-Florida, told commissioners that builders are not opposed to paying a livable or reasonable. fee, but the proposed \$1,000 per single family home impact fee would be outrageous. He said it

would be the second highest in the state, second only to Monroe County.

The county should do a "lot more research first," Wright said, and asked that the county not levy such a "devastating fee."

Wright predicted the county will be seeing "class-action lawsuits" if the fees are adopted.

Both Public Works Director Larry Sellers and County Engineer Jerry McCollum said they will go back to the drawing board and discuss the fees. further with the homebuilders association.

But County Administrator Ken Hooper said Sellers and McCollum after further discussion with the homebuilders about the "voluntary fees" will be back with a firm recommendation at a July 22 workshop for formal adoption on July 23.

The fees recommended by Sellers and Mc-Collum, under a three choice plan, range from \$1,000 per single family home to \$610 per apartment and from \$4,000 per 1,000 square feet of retail, manufacturing, hospital and warehouse space to \$19,200. McCollum said the fees are based on the number of trips upon the highways each type of construction would generate.

And Hooper made it clear other "voluntary commitments" from developers of payments for impacts on schools, police and fire protection and the donation of road rights-of-way would also be expected to continue.

The transportation impact fees would double the \$20 million estimated over 10 years from the 4-cents-per-gallon gasoline tax adopted in 1982 and the 2-cents-per-gallon gasoline tax, expected to be levied by county commissioners today. The revenues from the transportation impact fees are expected to bring in more than \$20 million over 10 years. Sellers said. He said the estimates for

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Teachers Ask 29% Pay Hike

By Richard Truett Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole Education Association (the teacher's union) has requested a 29.7 percent increase in starting pay for teachers in Seminole County for the 1985 '86 school year.

But Ernest Cowley, chief negotiator for the school hoard, said as a matter of procedure, the board will only offer last year's starting pay of \$13,712

Cowley said that any pay increases would affect all of the county's 2,200 teachers

Experienced teachers would also receive a pay raise, based on how many years experience they have, Cowley said.

He said teacher salaries are based on an index scale determined by years of experience and degrees held.

Marshall Ogletree of the Seminole Education Association, which is the union representing Seminole County's school employees, said the 29.7 percent increase would raise starting pay for beginning teachers to \$17,000, up \$3,288

SEA is hoping that monetary contract talks will get under way by July 22. Ogletree said.

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Boy's Abductor **Resembles Man**



A Moment In Time

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

representing 50 percent of the incorpo-

terlocal agreement couldn't go thto do today at its regular meeting. effecti. The new resolution must reflect

ple unfair.

Sanford Vote

Kills Gas Tax

Agreement

The agreement called for the county to levy a 2 cents per gallon gasoline tax for 30 years. The county would have gotten about 65 percent of the revenues and the other 35 percent would have been divided up among Seminole County's seven cities.

We acted two weeks ago without full explanation of what was presented to us," said Commissioner David Farr, moving to rescind the agreement. Voting with him were commissioners. Milton Smith and Robert Thomas. Mayor Bettye Smith and Commissioner John Mercer voted no.

Sanford's action means the county will have to adopt a state-approved distribution formula which may mean it will get less money from the tax and the cities more. But it may also mean reflecting Sanford's approval. (If cities the figures stay the same as under the agreement, Kirchholf said. The county rated area did not approve, the in- can still lovy the tax, as it is expected to

The percentages under the

Who Took Regina, **Authorities Say**

COCOA BEACH. Fla, (UPD - The description of a man who abducted and quickly released an 8-year-old boy reaembles those of auspects intwo other abduetion cases, including the June 18 kidnapping of an

Orlando girl who is still missing, police

вау. Police in Orlando and Cocoa Beach have agreed to work together in the three cases. which have occurred within a month: Cocoa Beach Det, Sgt. Harold Lewis says the departments

Breverd Support will inform one

Orlande Suspect

another daily on their progress. An 8-year-old Cocoa Beach boy was lifted off a sofa in the family room of his house around 4 a.m. EDT Monday and carried outside by a man who dropped him off in a vacant lot about 50 yards away, Lewis said.

The boy told police the man was white, about 6 feet tall, 180 to 200 pounds with brown, bushy hair, a mustache and dark eyes. The boy did not remember what he was wearing.

That description nearly matches that of the suspect in a similar abduction of a 7-year-old Cocoa Beach girl June 15, police said. In that case, the abductor had no mustache and was wearing laded, cutoff jeans.

"They're close enough that we feel they're the same person." Lewis said. Police would not release names of the two victims.

Authorities say the descriptions are similar to one of a man who grabbed Regina Mae Armstrong, 6, as she was playing with friends in front of an Orlando apartment complex around 4 p.m. June 18.

Her kidnapper is described as white, 30 to 40 years old, about 6 feet tall with dark brown hair.

Lewis said Coroa Beach police don't think the same man committed all three abductions in the two cities. about 50 miles apart, but admitted there is a chance.

We feel there's always that possibility due to the similarity of the composites," the detective said

Orlando police spokesman Robert LaBreck said he didn't know if the cases were connected.

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Emcee Douglas Stenstrom addresses a crowd of about 200 people w gathered at Sanford's Magnolia Mall today to share a moment in time the rededication of the downtown Clock. After opening remarks, the Clock was turned on at noon. The timepiece, forn down in 1961, represents the best of Sanford's past and its future, Stenstrom said. Stella Oritt, whose grandfather, A.H. Moses, first erected the Clock downlown in the 1920s, was ecstatic: "My whole family would be excited. We didn't think this day would ever come."

revenue distribution by state formula.

By Rick Brunson

Herald Staff Writer

Rescinding its approval of a coun-

ty-imposed 2-conts-per-gallon gasoline

tax, the Sanford City Commission Monday effectively killed an interlocal

agreement that would have allowed for

changing distribution percentages

As a result, if the county decides to

levy the tax for 30 years, the distribu-

tion percentages set by state formula,

will be frozen for the entire 30 years.

according to Seminole County Com-

missioner Bill Kirchholf, who appeared

Early today the Seminole County

Commission postponed its vote on the

tax to tonight. County Attorney Nikki

Clayton said she had not had time to

rewrite the resolution from the version

among the county and cities.

before the city commission.

By a 3-2 margin the commission reversed its June 24 decision to approve the agreement because the majority of commissioners said the city should get a fixed percentage of the revenues from the tax; not a fluctuating percentage as the agreement proposes. The commissioners also called the county's 65 percent cut of the revenue

ment were, according to City Clerk Henry Tamm; Altamonte Springs. 10.72 percent; Sanford, 8.69 percent; Casselberry, 5.95 percent: Longwood. 4.79 percent; Winter Springs, 2.92 percent: Oviedo. 1.20 percent; and Lake Mary, 84 percent.

But the cities' percentages would have been refigured every five years,

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Disney, MGM Team Up For Studio Theme Park

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Walt Disney World officials have targeted central Florida for a \$300 million fantasy factory that will feature film, televison and animation studios

According to Walt Disney Productions chief executive Michael Eisner. the project will also include a theme park where tourists will wander among the characters and sets made memorable in productions by both the Dianey organization and MGM, which has also signed on in the deal.

Gov. Bob Graham joined Eisner and Disney character Mickey Mouse in unveiling plans for the complex during a news conference Monday outside the state Capitol. A marching band added to the commotion and attracted a group of about 20 pre-schoolers and their teachers to wave at the famous mouse.

Graham has been a driving force behind state efforts to lure the motion picture industry to Florida - a state whose climate attracted filmmakers in the early days of the industry but whose political leaders subsequently drove them away as undestrables.

"This project represents the next critical step in that (recruitment) procrss." Graham said. "With this new studio, Florida will offer full production facilities to produce major theatrical features without ever leaving the state.

Graham said he plans to meet with executives of Universal studios to determine what impact the Dianey move will have on Universal's proposal to borrow \$150 million from the state worker pension fund for a project similar to Disney's. The Universal

studio tour center would also be built near Orlando.

Eisner said the Disney project, to be located on the 28,000-acre Walt Disney World spread near Orlando, is a key part of plans to expand the corporation's output of films, movies and animated features.

Eisner said the complex will include at least four film soundstages, a video production theater, a back lot and an animation studio. He said at least one full-time animation crew - and perhaps as many as three - will be permanently transferred from California to Orlando.

Jeffrey Katzenberg, chairman of Walt Disney Pictures and Televison, said the facilities will produce 15 or more. live-action films per year, 15 or more television movies and six movies for

pay television. Eisner added that he hopes to produce one full-length animated feature per year in central Florida, plus Saturday morning TV lare

We also hope our production facilities will be a catalyst for the growth of a satellite motion picture and television industry in central Florida." Katzenberg said.

The complex will also feature studio tours, amusement park rides with movie themes, the Disney film archives, a wardrobe center, restaurants and shops, MGM has lent its name, archives and logos - including its trademark lion - to the enterprise.

Eisner predicted no immediate production cost savings from the move from California to Florida. And he stressed Disney is not abandoning its California studios.

TODAY

Youths Nabbed In Vandalism, Thefts Of Motorcycle, Bikes

Five Sanford boys were in the the fence and then two of the boys custody of their parents today after being charged with breaking into a Sanford auto dealership, stealing a motorcycle and doing about \$6,400 worth of damage to three Jeeps.

in Lake Mary, police, working in conjuction with the Maitland Police Department, have arrested and charged a 19 year old man and his uvenile accomplice with stealing two bicycles. It was later discovered that the man is wanted in Sanford, North Carolina, for grand theft and burglary.

The Sanford boys entered the fenced compound of the dealership at about noon Sunday and drove a black 1985 Jeep Wagoneer through the garage door of the building, according to a police report. Once inside, they stole a Kawasaki ATV three-wheel motoreycle, the report said.

To get the motorcycle outside the compound, the boys rammed another Jeep - a 1985 white Wagoneer through the fence, according to the report.

Another 1980 Jeep was backed into

drove the motocycle into some nearby woods, the report said.

While in the compound, one of the youths reportedly beat a dog with slick, according to the report.

All of the vehicles were unlocked and contained a set of keys, according to Capt. Herb Shea.

The two 1985 Jeeps were Limited Editions worth \$17,000 each, according to Shea. The black Jeep received \$3.500 damage, while the white Jeep and 1980 Jeep received \$2,000 and \$900 damages respectively, the report said.

Sanford police Sgt. Charles Tate found the motorcycle abandoned at a park near Lake Monroe Terrace at about 1:30 p.m. Sunday, according to Shea. Suspecting it was stolen from. Sanlord Motor Co., Tate went to the dealership where he found two youths climbing over the fence. After nabbing them, the boys gave police the names of three other boys allegedly involved

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Sprinklers A 'Must'

By Rick Brunson Herald Biaff Writer

Over the objections of a Sanford contractor, the Sanford City Commission has given initial approval to an ordinance requiring sprinkler systems in some new buildings.

The ordinance requires the systems in certain types of apartments. townhouses, condominiums, hotels and commercial buildings.

Sanford Assistant Fire Chief Ron Neel said the sprinklers would suppress fires and save lives.

But Kevin Spolski, owner of Designed Structures, Inc., a Sanford contracting firm, told the commissioners Monday night that requiring sprinklers was unfair and would drive up building costs and stifle growth in the city.

"It's an absolute detriment to the future, the good growth, of the city of Sanford," Spolski said.

Commercial building costs would jump 15 to 20 percent, Spolski predicted, because of such an ordinance. As an example he cited an

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Sturm In France

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Seminole County Commissioner Bob Sturm is in France today to examine a light rail transportation system. He is part of a Central Florida delegation including several Orange County Commissioners and Florida legislators. Sturm's expenses are being paid by the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, Altamonte Springs. He is expected to be back Monday.

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NATION **IN BRIEF**

Creation-Science Law Unconstitutional, Court Says

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - A federal appeals court has upheld a ruling finding Louisiana's creation-science law unconstitutional, criticizing the statute as an attempt to inject religion in the classroom.

Opponents of the law applauded Monday's ruling by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, hailing the decision as the death knell for the 4-year-old law.

Circuit judges wrote in their opinion the law, requiring the teaching of the biblical theory of creation in public schools, violated separation of church and state guaranteed In the First Amendment.

State Attorney General William Guste said he needed to study the ruling before deciding whether to appeal to the Supreme Court.

Circuit judges said the creation-science law's sole purpose was to promote a religious belief in public schools.

The doctrine of creation-science entailed teaching the existence of a divine creator and the concept of a creator. was an inherently religious tenet, the district court ruled.

Sanctions Spark Heated Debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Accusations of implicit racism and ignorance of Soviet subversion boiled up in Senate debate on a bill that would impose sanctions on South Africa to pressure that regime to end its policy of racial separation.

Sen. Alan Cranaton, D-Calif., called on the Senate to end delaying tactics and a threatened filibuster against the bill by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

There seems to be, at the heart of the American ultra-right wing movement, an undercurrent of racism that rises to the surface every now and then," Cranston said, mentioning no names.

The bill would impose an immediate ban on bank loans to South Africa, block the sale of computer equipment that police may use to track dissidents and bans the sale of nuclear technology to Pretoria.

Cranston, who has called for even tougher sanctions against South Africa, said some senators oppose any actions against South Africa because it is anti-communist.

"To them, any evil is acceptable - even the evil of apartheld - if it can be enlisted in the unholy crusade of blind, uncritical anti-communism," Cranston said.

Sniper Dies In Blaze After Killing

MADISON, N.C. (UPI) - Authorities say the rubble of an abandoned, two-story warehouse holds the body of a sniper who torched the building after killing his boss, wounding two other people and holding police at bay for 14 hours.

"Our presumption is he's still in the building. We see little chance of anyone surviving the fire," City Manager Steve Routh said today of suspected sniper Dolpheus "Bud" Ziglar.

Authorities said Ziglar, who withstood two police tear gas barrages and refused to talk to relatives, apparently died in a fire he set Monday night that gutted the warehouse where he had been holed up since 7 a.m.

Police said Ziglar, an employee of Suburban Sanitation. apparently got in an argument about his paycheck early Monday, went home, got a rifle and took up a position in a second story window of an abandoned warehouse across the street from Suburban Sanitation.

Rhetoric Or Retribution?

Reagan's Dilemma In Dealing With Terrorism

By Helen Thomas **UPI White House Reporter**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - There was a lot of fire and fury in President Reagan's talk on international terrorism to the American Bar Association.

But it may take time to figure out its significance and whether he wants carte blanche to act next time without congressional approval.

Obviously still smarting from the Betrut hostage crisis, Reagan Monday appeared to be back to making threats like those that got him in trouble during the 17 days of backstage negotiations and compromises that no one would acknowledge were occurring.

Again, Reagan appears to be threatening action. But of what kind?

White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters: "I would say this is a part of the continuing effort on the part of the president to speak out on terrorism."

In the aftermath of the crisis, Reagan's conservative constituency who wanted him to act out his "gunslinger" image was disappointed. To them, the United States appeared a paper tiger.

Moderates and liberals praised Reagan for exercising patience and restraint. The

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result, they said, was that the 39 hostages got home alive.

In his address Monday, Reagan cited Iran. Libya, North Korea, Cuba and Nicaragua as members of an international "Murder Inc." that have a fanatical hatred of America and are instigating worldwide terrorism.

He said their aim is to isolate and expel-"America from the world" so they can continue their totalitarian revolutions without U.S. interference.

Their terrorist states are now engaged in acts of war against the government and people of the United States," he said. "And under international law, any state which is the victim of acts of war has the right to defend itself."

Terrorist acts can be the spark that touches off a war, as it was for World War I. But Reagan was not clear on what international law describes a terrorist act as an act of war.

The solution may be in an interpretation Reagan has yet to make.

In the meantime, he must differentiate between retaliation and revenge: rhetoric and retribution.

In the midst of a crisis as public as the

Beirut hijacking, his dilemma - in the land of the free and the home of the nuclear missile -- becomes crystal clear.

The president told a news conference last month that wanton retaliation would be "a terrorist act" in itself. Innocent lives, no doubt, would be lost.

A top White House official said, "Vengeance is not our policy."

But national security adviser Robert McFarlane spoke of this possibility: attack training camps for terrorists in Lebanon.

Without an outright endorsement, the president said: "The American people are not going to tolerate intimidation, terror and outright acts of war against this nation and its people."

But again he stopped short of saying what he intends to do about this "confederation of criminal governments."

On an extreme side, there was some speculation that Reagan might seek a Gulf of Tonkin-style resolution that would give him the authority to hit targets without congressional approval. But that does not seem likely now.

President Lyndon Johnson, who sought the Gulf of Tonkin resolution during the Vietnam War. lived to regret it and so did Congress

Anti-Tax, Pro-Defense Stand **Blocking Budget Compromise**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A leading Democratic budget negotiator says President Reagan could be helpful in formulating a compromise budget but not if he continues his tough stance for military spending and against taxes.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Monday that Reagan has invited congressional budget conferees to meetings today and Wednesday in an effort to forge a budget compromise but will resist any move to increase taxes.

The conferees have been stymled since beginning talks last month in their attempts to find a compromise between the House- and Senatepassed budgets.

But more than a week ago, the conference decided to look closer at a plan offered by Sens. Lawton Chiles, D-Lakeland, Fla., Slade Gordon, R-Wash, and others.

That plan would cut the deficit by nearly \$70 billion in fiscal 1986 but also calls for raising about \$60 billion in taxes over three years. Chiles said Monday he was pleased Reagan is getting involved but, "Obviously, I'd like it better if they (at the White House) weren't talking a tough line.

Chiles defended his budget plan, saying if the president is "talking significant deficit reduction.

Couple Were Out For A Walk

I don't know how else he's going to do it."

The Chiles-Gorton plan would freeze military spending, as the House budget does, and would scrap next year's cost-of-living raise for Social Security recipients, as the Senate budget proposed, except for the very poor.

The House and Senate budgets cut \$56 billion from the deficit. The House protected Social Security and the Senate allowed an inflationrelated increase for the Pentagon.

Over the weekend, Reagan said he would resist any effort to cut military spending further. Speakes said Monday, "We have continued to

work with (the budget conferees) but they have not come to grips with the major issues." referring to Social Security and defense.

Speakes said Reagan would not go along with the Chiles-Gorton budget because of its tax provision.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole also said the Chiles-Gorton budget is "a good effort but I don't believe either the House or Senate will accept taxes.

But Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., a primary backer of the bipartisan budget, said the conferees have "looked at all the spending cuts that can be made. We've cut and cut and cut. The time has come to look at revenues."

Massachusetts Getting Cheeky With Snuff Users

BOSTON (UPh - The state health commissioner is expected to issue an order this week making Massachusetts the first state requiring warnings on packages of smokeless tobacco, a known cause of mouth cancer.

'We have a chemical time bomb ticking in the mouths of tens of thousands of boys in this country and at least they deserve a warning." said Dr. Gregory Connolly, chief of the state's Dental Health Division.

We could face an epidemic of oral cancer in the country by the year 2000 unless we act aggressively now."

Connolly has recommended that all snuff packages sold in Massachusetts carry the label: 'Warning. Use of snuff can be addictive and can cause mouth cancer and other mouth disorders.

Sources said Monday that Public Health Commissioner Ballus Walker is expected to issue an order Wednesday requiring makers of smokeless tobacco products to put the warning on packages sold in Massachusetts. Similar warnings are being considered in other states, but so far none have taken action. Connolly said at least two dozen studies have linked smokeless tobacco to serious dental problems, including gum disease and tooth loss. And a World Health Organization report in November 1984 concluded there was "sufficient scientific evidence to declare snuff a human carcinogen," he said

About 7 a.m., police said the sniper opened fire from the warehouse window, fatally wounding Tommy Sharpe, a co-owner of Suburban Santitution.

IN BRIEF

Lawyer: Retired General **Did Not Steal Spy Funds**

WEST PALM BEACH (UPI) - The lawyer for a retired Air Force general accused of embezzling U.S. spy funds he was assigned to manage says his client did not steal a bit of the money, but transferred it to another bank account.

Lawyer Stephen Bronis said Monday that ex-Maj. Gen. Richard B. Collins controlled spy money so secret that Congress, which funds all military actions, did not know about its existence.

In his opening statement at Collins' federal trial, Bronis said his client followed orders and did not steal a single penny of the apy money.

The government accuses Collins, 55, a much-decorated ex-fighter pilot, of diverting about \$445,000 of money in a secret account to his own Swiss bank accounts and keeping \$19,000 in interest.

Collins has threatened to reveal national secrets to prove his innocence during the trial about the use of U.S. funds to bankroll covert CIA operations in Southeast Asia and elsewhere.

If convicted of the six counts of embezzlement, Collins, 55, faces up to 60 years in prison and \$60,000 in lines.

Murder Suspect Denied Bond

MIAMI (UPI) - An adult movie projectionist who is accused of killing his brain-damaged daughter has been denied bond even though a psychologist told the court he doubted the 25-year-old would hurt anyone or try to flee.

But Circuit Judge Edward D. Cowart Monday did not rule out freeing Charles Griffith, who is charged with first-degree murder, from jail under bond at an arraignment hearing July 18.

Police say Griffith entered a room at Miami Children's Hospital about 9 p.m. June 28 where his 3-year-old daughter, Joy, lay comatose. He sat by her crib for more than two hours, then drew a 32 caliber pistol and shot her twice in the chest.

Griffith told investigators he fired the shots to end the child's suffering. If convicted of the murder charge, he could be sentenced to death in the electric chair.

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Sanford Man On Trial For Rape

woman while they were out report. taking an early-morning walk.

On trial and held without bond in the Seminole County Jail since his Feb. 3 arrest is Terrance Frank Brundidge, 25, of 88 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford.

Jury selection in the trial before Seminole Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor began Monday

According to court records, a 24-year-old Sanford woman was I am on Feb 3 when he

today accused of raping a in Sanford, according to a police

woman into a ditch and beat her. the report said. The victim later told police the man threatened to kill her before.

he raped her. The woman's screams attracted the attention of two teenage boys who saw the struggle, ran and got help, the report said. They brought a 44-year-old man back to the walking with a man shortly after scene and he forced the man to stop the assault. He then attacked her on Third Street followed the couple to Third

A Sanford man went on trial near Poplar and Cedar avenues. Street and French Avenue where he flagged down officer Tom Bernosky who was responding to The man then dragged the the scene. The man was taken to the Sanford Police Department, questioned and arrested at 3:25 a.m

> Bernosky noted in his report that the woman was bruised and scratched, and that articles of her clothing were found in the ditch.

If convicted of the charge, Brundidge faces up to life in prison, according to Assistant State Attorney Steven Plotnick. -Deane Jordan

Officials of U.S. Tobacco Corp. in Greenwich, Conn. maker of Skoal, one of the most popular brands of snuff, could not be reached for comment.

Four Sentenced On Drunk Driving Charge

The following persons have either pleaded or been found guilty of driving under the influence or having an unlawful blood alcohollevel

The first-time offenders have had their driver's license suspended for six months. been ordered to pay a \$250 fine and court costs of \$27.50, and complete 50 hours of community service. When a guilty or no contest plea is entered or if the defendant is found guilty of an alcohol-related charge. other charges are usually either not prosecuted or dismissed. Most of the first-time offenders are allowed to apply for business-only driving permits. In cases where the sentence differs, the actual sentence is reported:

truck at Live Oaks Center, U.S. Highway 17-92, Caaselberry.

-David Eugene Wyant, 21, of 3040 Aloma Ave., Winter Park, arrested March 8 alter his car failed to maintain a single lane on Wekiva Springs Boulevard, Longwood,

-Robert H. Bomaster, 34, no address given. arrested Dec. 22 after his motorcycle almost fell over on U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry. He pleaded no contest to the charge and is scheduled to be sentenced Aug. 26.

-Eric Brandl, 21, of 223-B Sharon Drive, Altamonte Springs, arrested Feb. 9 on Interstate 4, Altamonte Springs.

-Al Roy Brooks. 29, of P.O. Box 303, Butler Boston Court, Oviedo, arrested April 7 on State Road 426. Oviedo, after his car failed

April 2 after he was found passed out in his to maintain a single lane. He pleaded no contest to the charge and is scheduled to be sentenced Aug. 26.

-James R. Dawson, 31, of 471 Riverview Ave., Sanford, arrested Feb. 8 after his car was involved in a single car accident on Orange Boulevard, west of Sanford. The charge was amended to willful and wanton reckless driving. He was given the usual DUI sentence.

-Archie Lee Cuyler Jr., 26. of 420 Dunbar St., Altamonte Springs, arrested Nov. 28 after his car crossed the lanes of State Road 46 in Seminole County. He is scheduled to be sentenced Aug. 26.

-Mamie Griffin, 26, of Snow Hill Road, Geneva, arrested Feb. 15 after her car was seen traveling with a flat tire on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford - Deane Jordan

-Kenneth Drew, 29. of Forest City, arrested

Surplus Food Distribution Set For 3 Days At Crooms

program on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The food is supplied by the U.S. Department of Agriculture through the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. It is distributed by the Central Florida Chapter of the American Red Cross,

On Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., the food will be distributed at Crooms High School. 2200 W. 13th St., Sanford, for persons living in Sanford (ZIP code 32771). Lake Mary (32746). Lake Monroe (32747) and the Springs area (32779).

Some 5,000 disadvantaged p.m. at the Altamonte Commu-Seminole County families are nity Chapel. 825 State Road 436. scheduled to receive cheese. Altamonte Springs, for persons butter and rice in the surplus living in Altamonte Springs government food distribution (32701), Casselberry (32707), Winter Springs (32708), Forest City (32714), Fern Park (32730). Goldenrod (32733). Longwood (32750), and for those living in Seminole County but whose mailing address is Apopka (32703), Maitland (32751) or Winter Park (32792).

> Friday, 10 a.m. to noon. Baptist Church, Lake Mills Drive, Chuluota, for those living in Geneva (32732). Oviedo (32765) and Chuluota (32766).

Seminole County residents who believe they are eligible, but have not yet registered for the

may receive food the same day. Those with questions on eligi- person or company will help bility may call the Red Cross in defray the cost." Mrs. Merrill Longwood at 831-3000.

Kay Merrill, director of marketing and public relations for the Red Cross, said the group is still looking for someone who will donate refrigeration space for the program

The food commodities are nov trucked in from the Lake Wale central warehouse for eac. month's three-day distribution Enough food is delivered to Crooms for the Wednesday dis tribution and the balance is loaded onto a rented refrigera

tion truck. She said that is ver expensive. "We hope we can prings area (32779). surplus food program may do so come up with some kind of On Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 at their ZIP code location and refrigeration in Seminole Count come up with some kind a or that some public-spirited. said. -Donna Estes

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Affirmative Action Tops Court's Fall Agenda

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, short on victories in this Supreme Court term, will have plenty of chances to push his conservative views on abortion, affirmative action and religion when the justices return in the fail,

The court receased for the summer last week after handing Reagan defeats in four major cases involving religion in public life. However, many of the same issues - and others more divisive - are among the more than 70 cases already on the docket for the 1985-86 term.

"It looks like it's going to be an interesting term and one of the more important terms," said former Solicitor General Rex Lee, who argued many key cases for the administration. "I predict the most important single issue on the court's plate next year is affirmative action."

When the justices return to work on the first

Monday of October, Reagan will resume his drive to extend application of a 1984 Supreme Court decision striking down racial preferences in hiring and layoff decisions.

The administration will argue, in an appeal by white Jackson, Mich. teachers, that even an affirmative action plan agreed to under a union contract is unconstitutional.

Some cases next term address racial discrimination in the criminal justice system: the propriety of a murder conviction based on an indictment from an all-white grand jury, whether lawyers should be able to strike people from a jury because of race and if people facing the death penalty have a right to ask prospective jurors about racial biases.

But the majority of cases represent efforts by the conservative right to return to the days when

abortion was illegal, religion was practiced in public school and pornographic movies were virtually non existent.

Carl Loewenson Jr., a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union, sees abortion as one issue where the court may make changes

The landmark 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion "may be re-examined and could potentially be either modified or overrruled," he said.

The court will review Pennsylvania and Illinois laws that restrict a woman's right to an abortion. The administration is expected to file "friend of the court" briefs in at least one of them.

Also before the court for decisions by next summer

-Four major church-state cases. In one, the administration is pushing the right of public high

school students to meet for prayer and Bible discussion on the same basis as other school groups

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-Whether cities can ban theaters that show sexually explicit movies from locating near churches, schools, residential neighborhoods, public parks and other establishments.

-Whether the federal government can deny money to hospitals that comply with parents' wishes to withhold life-saving treatment from severely deformed babies.

During the 1984-85 term, many of the most controversial cases on religion and civil rights were decided on 5-4 votes. Those narrow margins disturb the ACLU. Loewenson said, because "a shift of one vote could imperil all the church-state decisions. A shift of two votes could place the equality and due process decisions in jeopardy."

Does Reagan Belong Up There With Washington And Lincoln?

ment, says Jack VanScholck. but he thinks "it would be a lot dandier" with President Reagan's face among the images of great American presidents

Van Scholck is waging a campaign from his Sturgts home to make Reagan a permanent fixture on the South Dakota mountain

"It's a dandy national monument," VanScholck said, "but it would be a lot dandier if Ronald Reagan was up there too.

VanSchoick, 61, is so serious about the idea that he placed \$300 worth of classified ads in the newspaper USA Today to see if other people feel the same

The feeler drew enough tentative responses to encourage a continuing campaign.

"I've gotten 25 or 30 letters and about \$50 in contributions. so far," he said, "but this thing is just beginning to grow 1 figure

Hitler Forgers

May Get Away

With \$1 Million

HAMBURG, West Germany

(UPI) - More than \$1 million

paid an artist and a journalist

convicted of forging and selling

60 volumes of Adolf Hitler

diaries to a magazine may

Almost \$1.6 million of the

never be recovered.

STURGIS, Mich. (UPI) - Mt. if 1 can collect 20 million Rushmore is a dandy monu- signatures by the end of the summer, we can get the right people in Congress to pay some serious attention.

> VanSchoick, a catastrophe insurance adjuster, said he has received favorable letters from several Young Republican clubs around the country and from pro-life organizations in New York and California.

> But not everyone agrees President Reagan should join George Washington. Abe Lincoln. Thomas Jefferson and Theodore Roosevelt in the Black Hills of South Dakota

One letter writer olfered a substantial donation if VanSchotck would agree to have Reagan's likeness carved on volcano-wracked Mt. St. Helens in Washington state instead.

VanSchotck, describing himself as a patriotic World War Il veteran, said he would welcome signatures from both political parties



Benched

The Sanford Rotary Breakfast Club recently presented benches for Sanford's Good Samaritan Home and Bram Towers. Seated is Bram Towers president Carl Engstrom, and GSH administrator Thelma Mike. Standing, left to right, are Ernie Cavallaro, Rolary club president; Mary Smith, GSH beautification committee chairman; and Wen Stocksett, the Rotary club member who made the benches.

Historian: Major Nazi War Criminal **Advising Syrian Government In Torture**

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) - A historian asserts that notorious Nazi war criminal Alois Brunner is apparently living in Damascus, where he has served as a consultant in torture for the Syrian government.

Professor Mary Felstiner told United Press

the anti-Semitic riots of 1938 in Vienna. At his own request he was assigned to the office of Jewish emigration in Vienna and became Adolph Eichman's personal secretary.

Feistiner said Brunner "was extremely violent. He couldn't speak to a Jew without curning. Every time he talked to a Jew he called the person a 'pig Jew.' He would suddenly burst into violence during an interview. He had a platol pointed at the person he was talking to throughout the interview and very often tried to strangle the person he was talking to." Felstiner said

Shortage Critical **Abuse Rampant** In U.S. Indian **Housing Program**

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

Mismanagement of housing construction programs for American Indians has wasted \$65.5 million at a time when reservations face a critical bousing shortage, government auditors have found

Department of Housing and Urban Development auditors cited "mismanagement" in the agency's Indian programs division in Denver for cost overruns, "non-existent" projects and 911 homes that should have been available for occupancy by December 1983 but were never completed.

Grady Maples, HUD's regional director in Denver, said his office is responding to the inspector general's March audit with a 'new management team to correct the problems and get the pipeline moving again."

The Denver office oversees Indian housing programs in Utah, Colorado, Montana, Wyoming, North and South Dakota and Nebraska,

"From a social conscience point of view, it's a very un-desirable situation," Maples said.

Despite the mismanagement in the Denver region, HUD has no plans to audit housing pro-

below the poverty level.

The Housing Assistance Council, a non-profit housing group in Washington, estimates 60 percent of the Oglala residents live in houses that have no indoor tollet facilities and little or no insulation. Nearly all are overcrowded

'A lot of them (families) are doubled up." said John Richards, an official at the Oglala Sioux Housing Authority "A lot of houses have three or four families. We've got about 1.300. units but there's a real need for about 2.600

A 27-year-old mother of five. who asked not to be identified. said she has been on a housing waiting list for seven years at the Northern Cheyenne reservation in Lame Deer, Mont. Her husband is unemployed.

"I live in a 60-foot mobile home with my husband and children." she said. "There are seven of us. My only electrical hookup is by extension cords plugged into an outlet on an electrical pole.

"I don't have running water. There is a house next door and we get our water from a faucets outside. It's really hard, but there's just nothing available.

International that Brunner apparently is living in Syria under the alias Georg Fischer. He is believed to be in good health at the age of 70. even though a letter bomb cost him an eye and an arm some years ago.

oney Stern magazine paid to Konrad Kujau and Gerd Heidemann has not been found and Judge Hans Ulrich Schroeder, sentencing the men-Monday, made it clear he thought Heidemann had most of the missing money.

Kujau, a 47-year-old Stuttgart artist and Nazi relics. dealer who forged the 60 volumes of diaries and other related manuscripts, was sentenced to 4½ years in prison.

Heidemann, 53, a former Stern magazine reporter charged with supplying the bogus diaries to his employer. was sentenced to four years and eight months

Kujau's girlfriend, Edith Lieblang, was given an eight-month sentence for her part in the scheme.

He is accused of having sent more than 128,000 Jews to Nazi death camps.

Feistiner is a professor of history at San Francisco State University and a visiting scholar at Stanford University. She gathered her information about Brunner from documents at the Hoover Institution at Stanford, other wartime archives and interviews with researchers in Europe.

A spokeswoman at the Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles, which traces the whereabouts of Nazi criminals, said Brunner is now the "most-notorious" fugilitye on their list and agreed that Brunner is in Syria.

Felstiner said Brunner was thought to have been a consultant in torture for the Syrian government in recent years

Brunner joined the Nazi Party in Austria at the age of 19. He became a member of the SS after

Despite his violence and hatred of Jews, Brunner was able to get cooperation from some Jewish organizations. "He was able to gain help from them by granting small concessions in return for which they were forced to help him round up other Jews," Felstiner said.

But he always deported all the Jews he could, sending trainload after trainload to Auschwitz. she added.

Felstiner said Brunner is accused of rounding up 48,000 Jews from Austria, 43,000 from Greece, 23,500 from France and 14,000 from Slovakla

Felstiner said the case against Brunner is well documented. A death verdict stands against him in France and West Germany has been trying since the war to capture him

grams in other regions, an agency official in Washington matd.

With more than 33,000 homeless American Indians nationwide, "the situation is soon to be disastrous," said Jim Wagenlander, a Denver lawyer who specializes in Indian law. "We'll be back to the '60s, with covered by the auditors! people living in cars and chicken COODS.

knowledged John Meyers, for operating expenses by the director of HUD's Indian housing Oglala Sloux housing authority, program in Washington, "I don't resulting in a \$1.23 million loss. think anyone would try to sell. Thirteen units were eventually you the notion that we're meet- built. ing the need."

that 47 percent of the 11.888 budgeted at just over \$380,000 residents of the Oglala Sloux in four projects in Montana and reservation in South Dakota live Wyoming

She said her family bathes at another home "about every other day."

Richards said the Oglala reservation will get only 85 of 2,000 houses scheduled for development by HUD nationwide this vcar.

Among the problems under-

-Funds intended for construction of a 50-home develop-"There are some gaps," ac- ment in South Dakota were used

-Cost overruns totaling Census Bureau statistics show nearly \$210,000 on work

Two Arrested After Police Find Marijuana In Vegetable Garden

A crop of 42 marijuana plants. Plaza where witnesses said he nestled among the vegetables in had been seen inside a parked a Longwood backyard garden pickup truck, a sheriff's report have brought arrest of the couple accused of cultivating the illegal. crop.

Seminole County drug task force agents, armed with a warrant, searched the couple's property at 118 Lenon Lane at aBout 6:55 p.m. Monday, a sheriff's report said.

Lawmen found the crop. harvested it for evidence and arrested the couple, the report said.

the location of the pot crop. police detective Smokey Parr said. A citizen had reported the suspicious plants to Longwood police who confirmed their presence and turned the case over to the task force. Parr said.

Theodore Charles Wayt, 24. and Donna Marie Pedicone, 28, were both charged with cultivation and possession of marijuana. They have been released from the Seminole County jail on \$5,000 bond each and are scheduled to appear in court July 29.

LIGHTER THEFT

A man who was being chased on foot by three persons when a Seminole County sheriff's deputy stopped them along State Road 436. Casselbr rry, has been charged with burglary to a conveyance and possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana. The suspect, who was nabbed

at Gooding's Plaza, had been pursued from nearby Summit -Eric F. Benton, 36, of 113

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said.

The owner of the truck said a jar of change, several cigarette lighters and matches were missing from the truck. The deputy reported finding in the suspect's possesson two cigarette lighters the victim reportedly identified as his and a small quantity of martiuana.

Victor Thomas Wood, 28, of 2660 Red Bug Lake Road, Casselberry, was arrested at Longwood police detectives about 11:45 p.m. Sunday. He had tipped the drug agents to was being held in lieu of \$8,000 hond.

BATTERED WIFE

A 24-year-old Casselberry woman told police her husband punched her in the head. grabbed her by the neck, tried to throw her into a bedroom and put a pair of scissors to her throat. Police charged the suspect with battery spouse abuse

Rosana Aquirre, 24. of 11 Summerset Ten. had a knot, bruises and red marks on her face when she reported the alleged attack to Casselberry police at about 3:40 p.m. Saturday

Guillermo Aquirre. 24, was arrested at his home and has been released on \$500 bond. He is scheduled to appear in court July 16.

DUI ARRESTS The following persons have

been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

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Bantry Drive, Lake Mary, was arrested at 2:35 a.m. Sunday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on U.S. Highway 17-92. Casselberry.

Richard Lee Hoffman, 45, of 901 E. Ballard Ave., Altamonte Springs, at 3:55 a.m. Saturday on State Road 436. Altamonte Springs, after his vehicle reportedly almost hit a vehicle exiting from a parking lot. He was also charged with reckless driving.

38, of 813 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, at 11:52 p.m. Saturday after he was found sitting in his car with the headlights on and key in the ignition while parked across a sidewalk on 8th Street in Sanford.

-Ronald E. Morris. 37, of 1102 Lisa Lane. Apopka. was arrested at 12:35 a.m. Saturday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood.

-Larion Henry Miller, 41, of Cape Coral, at 9:18 p.m. Friday on State Road 46 east of Interstate 4, Sanford. A sheriff's deputy reported spotting Miller outside his car standing in the road. When the deputy

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approached Miller got back in the car. The engine of the vehicle was running, a sheriff's report said. He was charged with DUI and claimed to have no identification. When he was being booked into jail deputies found he had several items of identification and a charge of obstruction by false information was added.

-Ronald Norman Evans, 39, of 120 S. Sunland Drive, Sanford, at 12:30 a.m. Saturday after his car was seen weaving on U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood.

-Timothy Edward Myers, 27, of 2369 Pine St., Ovledo, by Ovledo police at 2:38 a.m. Saturday on Alafaya Woods Trail, Oviedo.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Ceiling fans and other items with a combined value of about \$400 were stolen along with a \$300 swimming pool pump from -Richard Clarence Plummer. a home construction site at 2068 Hutton Point, lot 41, Longwood. on Saturday or Sunday. The items belong to John N. West. 41, of Holly Hill, Longwood.

> Stereo gear and cassette tapes with a combined value of about \$160 were stolen from Gerald Lucas, 30, of 1709 Tiffany Square Apartments, Fern Park, on Saturday or Sunday, a sheriff's report said.

> A thief took the tires and wheels from the car of David A. Taylor, 25, of Valley Forge Apartments #1-D, 391 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs, while the vehicle was parked at his home between 7 and 8 a.m.

Friday, a sheriff's report said.

Donald F. Browning, 42, of 606 Fox Valley Drive, Longwood, reported to deputies that a 45-caliber automatic handgun valued at \$750 was stolen from his home between June 18 and Sunday

A shotgun worth \$200 was stolen from the home of Christopher J. Brown, 23, of 8181 Via Bonita St., Sanford, between June 1 and Saturday. Deputies have the name of a suspect in the case.

A thief took a \$1,000 Suzuki motorcycle from the garage of Alan J. Myers, 39, of 100 Sunland Drive, Sanford, on Friday or Saturday. The cycle is a 1983 model, deputies reported.

A \$400 motor was stolen from a cement mixer at a construction site on Howell Branch Road in southeast Seminole County. The engine was stolen Friday or Saturday, a sheriff's report said.



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How To Unite **Against Terrorism**

The president's threat recently to retaliate against Lebanon if the hostages weren't freed didn't so much reflect American bluster as it did the lack of any concerted response of all civilized nations to international terrorist attacks. We consider going it alone because there is neither machinery nor agreement about the whole world going together.

There was a time when, in the absence of effective Cuban sanctions against hijackers, American airliners were routinely seized and diverted to Havana. That stopped when the Cuban government stopped giving the hijackers safe haven. Parts of the Middle East now serve a similar purpose, with one exacerbating difference, and that's the implicit - and sometimes explicit - encouragement provided terrorists by certain governments: Iran is still harboring the hijackers of a Kuwaiti airliner who murdered two American passengers; Libya is still cheering on terrorists and, more than likely, training them and financing their activities; Syria sponsored and hosted the Lebanese militias that held Americans hostage in Beirut. Lebanon is still a training ground for terrorists of every stripe.

To isolate those nations from international air traffic would not put all hijackers out of business; certainly it wouldn't end all terrorism. But a declaration from the world's civilized nations that unless such sponsorship of terrorism ceases, their airlines will boycott the offending countries - and all airports abroad will be closed to their airlines - would send a powerful message.

To be effective, such a policy would have to include boycotts of airlines and airports that continued to traffic with the friends and sponsors of terrorism, which is to say that it will require more than lip service from the international community. But unless such steps are taken, terrorism will increasingly become an instrument of national policy and, even among civilized nations, an element to be bargained over and compromised with. And the more that occurs, the more we will all be hostages.

Step Down, Judge

DICK WEST

More Pandamonium At The National Zoo

WASHINGTON (UPI) - National Zoo officials. who are nothing if not pollyannaish where pandas are concerned, now are hoping Ling-Ling and Tsing-Tsing, gifts to the United States from China, will produce a cub in October through natural causes.

I hope so, too, but after 13 years I have become more ling-lingish than pollyannish. Frankly, my faith in the ability of these pandas to reproduce in captivity is wearing a bit thin.

The current optimism is based on the fact the couple set a coupling record - twice in one day by actual count - last week.

Once before, they tried artificial insemination. If the hormone injections that apparently induced Ling-Ling's brief and fragile mating cycle this year don't live up to expectations. I suggest trying X-rated movies next time.

It is true that risque films haven't been very effective at stimulating gorillas. According to Life magazine, Michael and Koko, two California apes who have learned sign language but have no heirs to inherit that knowledge, have seen both "a gorilla sex film made in a Swiss zoo"

and a rented X-rated movie.

Neverthless, Life reports, their relations have remained strictly platonic.

Pandas, however, may be different. So perhaps a little panda pornography is worth a trv

The main difficulty may be obtaining suitable material.

Salacious films are easy to obtain. Virtually any good porno parlor renting video cassette movies for home viewing could be a source of supply

But there is no guarantee that pandas. like the San Francisco gorillas, "imitate human behavior." To the contrary,

Hsing-Hsing's love-making technique has been described as inept, whereas male pornostars generally are credited with being extremely ept, if there is such a word. Anyway, you get the picture.

Nor is there any assurance that Ling-Ling and Hsing-Hsing might be turned on by private screenings of a gorilla sex film. It seems as likely they would imitate human behavior as ape apes. A more productive route might be to persuade

China to make a panda sex film. Switzerland being notoriously short of such animals. But you know how the Chinese are.

A more fertile course might be to persuade a couple of human porno stars to don panda costumes. That way, they could serve as role models for Ling-Ling and Tsing-Tsing.

However, even a genuine pseudo-panda sex film in living color might not achieve the desired results. Not all females, the experts tell us on the Phil Donahue show, are aroused by pornography. If that be the case in the animal kingdom. Ling-Ling might not be excited by the sight of a male actor cavorting around in a panda sult.

And it would no good to get Hsing-Hsing in the mood if Ling-Ling only wants to watch soap operas, or whatever Pandas do in those circumstances

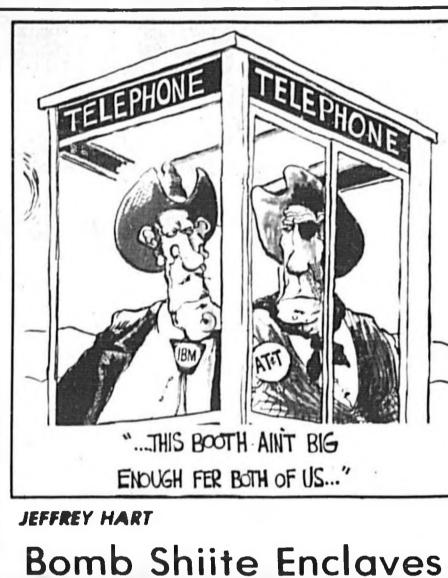
Such a film seemingly has better possibilities than teaching the pandas sign language, however. Ling-Ling's first achievement probably would be to master the sign for "Not tonight. I have a headache."

EDWARD J. WALSH **Factories:** End Of An Era

Americans were relieved to see that the economy grew a healthy 3.1 percent in the second quarter healthy, that is, in rebound from the practically nonexistent growth of 0.03 percent for the first three months of the year. The recovery is now thirty-three months old, confounding the pessimists.

It has not, however, been a consistent recovery. While certain industries, such as automobiles and construction are booming, the U.S. economy has developed a split personality. Since July 1984, output from the nation's mines and factories has been flat, even while GNP grew 2.5 percent overall. In the past year, 2.5 million jobs have been created in service industries, while manufacturing employment has stagnated. The trend goes back for years in the past decade, America's "Fortune 500" companies have lost 1.5 million jobs. Inthe same period overall employment in the U.S. has grown 37 percent.

The black-and-white picture is also reflected geographically. Cities, in general, are doing well - even New York has finally balanced its books. The growth of the service sector, particularly in international banking and trade, has again made cities important and attractive places to live and work, fostering a buil market in urban real estate. The dark cloud within that silver lining, though, is the decline of small towns and rural communities.



It was not a happy ending. The TWA hijacking, and that the hostages and their families have speedup is part of a U.S.-Israeli

every right to embrace Weisbaden understanding. Even if it were not.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN Congress Changes Its Mind

In refusing to extend a ban on U.S. military support for freedom fighters in Nicaragua, the U.S. House of Representatives made a dramatic change in the congressional approach to communist adventurism in Central America. The will of the Congress is hardening in the direction of aid to Nicaraguans who want to escape communist thralldom.

The Sandinista regime and its friends and apologists in the United States in effect have invoked the Brezhnev Doctrine, which is that a country, once under communist control, will not be allowed to escape. The aid authorized for the freedom fighters clearly looks to emancipation of the Nicaraguan people.

Equally important, the change in the opinion of the House indicates the growing emancipation of a section of the U.S. population from Nicaraguan disinformation. In the face of a massive communist arms buildup in Nicaragua, the friends of that regime have maintained that the United States is the oppressor and threat to peace. The visit of the Nicaraguan political chief to his

The arrogance of some high-placed public officials can be oppressive. Not only for the public that those officials are elected or appointed to serve, but for the employees those officials hire to help them.

Richard Neely, the chief justice of the West Virginia Supreme Court, fired his 59-year-old secretary for refusing to continue to baby-sit for his 5-year-old son.

The secretary said that the baby-sitting demands had become too much. She had watched the child eight consecutive days in May and "on and off" for three weeks since then. She said she had stayed with the boy either at Neely's home or her home, and that It was beginning to affect her health.

The National Organization for Women is asking for Neely's resignation.

Neely says that he asked his secretary to baby-sit only when he was away on business. and that his staff serves at his "will and pleasure."

To what extent is an employee expected to go in serving the personal needs of a boss? How does an employee deal with the despotism of a Judge Richard Neely?

Neely abused his public position by even asking the secretary to baby-sit. He should resign, take off his black robe, step down from Olympus and come back to earth.

BERRY'S WORLD



A recent paper by Daryl Hobbs, director of the Office of Social and Economic Analysis of the University of Missourt, published by the Southern Growth Policies Board, explains that the small, independent manufacturing firms wich for years have provided jobs in rural communities have been hit hardest by the flattening of the durable goods sector nationwide. The traditional attractions of small towns to industry: low wages, rock-bottom taxes, and no unions are less important to business today. If wages are low in the South, they are lower still in Singapore.

Even worse, the generally mediocre quality of elementary and secondary school education in rural towns - once a sure sign of low taxes, advertised to new firms --- is now a waving red flag. Thus young people graduate to jobs at filling stations or last-lood emporiums, or, more and more, simply move away.

Nevertheless, it remains that manufacturing - the production of goods - is unequaled in providing jobs and prosperity.

JACK ANDERSON

and popping champagne corks to celebrate the release of loved ones. All of that is fine on the personal level.

But the just ended ordeal of the hostages was a complete triumph for international terrorism and the Oval Office can take no comfort in the result. The terrorists have attacked U.S. citizens, and U.S. property in the form of the TWA plane. and so far they have gotten away with it completely. This in itself was a major terrorist achievement, an

astonishing political victory. Second, they have been able to put their case on the international media, with the psychologically terrorized hostages telling us all what nice fellows the hijackers are This is a familiar syndrome under such circumstances. Sometimes. women even "fall in love" with the terrorists while in captivity. thankful evidently that they have not been raped or murdered.

Third, no one is fooled by the dental of any connection between the release of the U.S. hostages and the forthcoming release by the Israelis of their 700 Shilte prisoners. That situation is complicated, the Shiftes being detained were to some degree hostages themselves, held by Israel to guarantee good behavior by the Shilles in southern Lebanon. Indue course, Israel was going to release most of them anyway. But no one doubts that their release has been speeded up because of the

it would look that way, and that's what counts in politics at this level.

So the Shiites have got absolutely everything they could want as a result of the htjacking, and at no discernable cost whatsoever. They have even got away with the brutal murder of Robert Stethem, all of whose ribs were broken and whose face kicked unrecognizable before he was shot. Nothing has happened, or apparently is happening, about that

It is the Shiftes and the hijackers who should be celebrating, drinking whatever it is they drink. Throughout the Middle East, and indeed wherever some group believes that it has a grievance. thoughtful people must be seriously considering going into the bilacking and terror business. President Reagan has indicated to them that it is absolutely risk-free.

His own statements throughout the crisis have been mind-boggling. How could a president of the United States possibly say that his highest priority was to save the lives of the hostages? If President Franklin Roosevelt had made it his highest priority to save U.S. lives, we would have never landed in Normandy where President Reagan recently made such eloquent remarks. The president of the U.S. takes an oath of office, and after he takes that oath he is not a private person, in whom pity for individuals may well become the highest priority.

masters in Moscow opened the eyes of many people in and out of Congress.

Unfortunately, not everyone has abandoned the Nicaraguan regime. A notable case in point is U.S. Rep. Bill Alexander of Arkansas who is a prominent figure in the radical camp. He has taken to referring to the freedom-fighters as "Reaganistas." This isn't surprising because Congressman Alexander, who surely isn't representative of his district or state on this issue. already has dismayed the folks at home by going to Cuba and palling around with Fidel Castro.

Congressman Alexander is out in left field on this issue. He angrily attacks the President's support for democratic forces in Nicaragua as a "cry uncle strategy" and charges that the U.S. will be "directly involved" in Nicaragua.

Rep: Alexander misses the mark. The need at this time isn't for dispatch of a division of U.S. marines but a tightening up of restrictions on the disinformation activities of Nicaragua's totalitarian regime

Up to this point, for reasons that are hard to understand, the U.S. has allowed the Nicaraguan junta to send its political emissaries to the United States to propagandize against effective action in support of democratic forces.

Bankers Set To Fight Checking Reform

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON - The holdup men are on the other side of the counter these days at your friendly neighborhood bank - and the money moguls of the banking industry are determined to see that it stays that way.

They're gearing up for a massive lobbying effort against a proposed law that would let customers use the money they deposit right away instead of a week or two later.

For years, bankers have insisted that "clearing" a deposited check -making sure there are funds to cover it in the bank account on which it was drawn - is a timeconsuming process that can't be telescoped without shaking the foundations of the banking industry. But in this era of computers and high-tech communications, the image of quill pens and celluloidsleeve guards is distorted.

It's no mystery why the bankers cherish the clearance myth. When they can clear a deposited check in a matter of hours but make the customer wait 10 days to two weeks before he can write checks on his deposit, the banks get free use of the idle money for a while. Multiplied by millions of checks and millions of days, this gives the bankers interest-free loans from their customers amounting to billions of dollars a

The difference between the time a check is deposited and the time the customer is allowed to use it is called the "float." and the bankers' slogan is "Vive la difference!" - as long as they're the only ones who are allowed to use the technique.

The way the law stands now, the bankers are the only ones who can use the float legally. You'll recall the pious horror the banking industry expressed - not heard since the days of Bonnie and Clyde - when the brokerage firm of E.F. Hutton was caught floating checks on a systematic basis to get millions of dollars' worth of interest-free loans at the banks' expense.

A few perspicacious observers pointed out that the bankers' indignation was hypocritical, a selfserving exercise in outrage at the idea that a mere stockbroker had the effrontery to pirate the banking fraternity's exclusive swindling technique.

Such diverse politicians as Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., and Rep. Fernand St Germain. D-R.I., agree that it may be time to put an anchor on the bankers' float.

St Germain cited these typical abuses to our associate Les Whitten: - A Pennsylvania man deposited a federal tax-refund check for more than \$1,000, waited nine days for it to clear and then wrote a check on it. The bank bounced his check and charged him a \$30 overdraft fee. It was poetic justice: He was a retired banker and his wife had been a bank regulator.

- in a small California town. a customer deposited in his checking account a check for \$1.295 drawn from his savings account in a bank just down the street. He had to wait seven days for the deposited check to clear.

- A New York City man got a \$1,000 check from his credit union and deposited it in his checking account at a bank a few miles away. Six days later he wrote a check for \$800 to pay a credit-card bill. It bounced. The banks claim it would be too burdensom to wire or telephone the bank that a deposit check is written on to make sure it's good - though many credit unions will do this while the customer waits.

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Darrell Canada, right, lights to get back to third against Ray Adcock.

Jeremy Hill

Kevin Blagg

Todd Woodard

Bank Forfeits Titles

Little American League champion Sun Bank. which went 17-0 and swept two straight over First Federal in the City Championship Series. will forfeit all its games and the City Championship, according to Sanford Superintendent of Parks and Recreation Jeff Monson.

It was learned that Derrick Taylor, the toppitcher for Sun Bank, is 13-years-old and incligible.

Monson said prior to the Sub-District 3 Tournament began, it was discovered Taylor's birth certificate had been altered. Another player on the Sanford American League allstars, Tony Chavers, was also ruled ineligible because he is 13.

"He (Taylor) admitted it that he doctored his birth certificate," Monson said. "You can tell by looking at it. This one looks like its been altered. It's usually typed but in this case the typing was written over.

Taylor, who was born on Dec. 27, 1971, should have been playing in the Saniord Junior Major League which is for 13-14 year olds. Chavers, who never produced a birth certificate but, according to Monson admitted he too was 13. should also have been in the Junior League.

'It's really a shame." Monson said. "Derrick's really a good kid. I don't know why he did it. I don't think he really realized the extent of what he was doing. - Chris Fister

Prom Fans 16, **But Altamonte** Falters In 12th

By Kevin Gross Special to the Herald

MAITLAND/OVIEDO - Don't do a double take on that dateline. Monday's night's opening Little League Baseball District 14 Division 2 All-Star extravaganza it took two cities. two fields and 12 innings to complete.

dashed home on a passed ball with two outs in the top of the 12th inning as Maitland claimed a 4.3 victory over Altamonte Springs in Senior League All-Star action in the last inning at Oviedo's Little League complex

'It was big win for us." said Maitland manager Jim Sandberg "Oviedo (Maitland's next opponent) has just one putcher That's Alan Greene. If we blow him out, we have the Came.

Altamonte, meanwhile, takes on Deltona, an 18-1 loser to Oviedo Monday_ at 7-30 p.m. **Fuesday at Deltupa**

Monday's first 11 innings were played at Maitland's Little League complex, which does not have lights. After the teams played to a 3-3 deadlock, it became too dark to continue. The umpires then moved the game to Oviedo, where there are lights.

Once there, Richard Davis grounded out to open the 12th liming against Corey Prom. who relieved Andy Auson in the third inning Hoskins then lined a single to left. Bobby Lieflander sacrificed Hoskins to second-With Willy Daunic at the plate, consecutive-passed balls allowed Hoskins to come around with the He-breaking run.

The setback marred an otherwise herculean effort by From. The crafty left-hander

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struck 16 batters and allowed just four hits. During one stretch from the sixth through the Tournament game was such an eighth innings. Prom fanned eight consecutive hitters. He also struck out the side in the 10th.

Altamonte, which pushed Maitland's Nate Hoskins across a two-out run in the seventh to send the game into extra frames, couldn't come back in its last chance. Promsent the center fielder to deep center for the first out. Catcher Pat DeLuca followed with a single to left center. Kenny Jackson followed with another base hit to center to push Delatea to second Lieflander, who relieved Daunic in the 11th, induced Chad Cochran to pop up for the second out. Penny Siquerios took a pitch on the left shoulder to load the bases but Warren Woodard grounded out to the second base to end the game. Lieflander hustled over to take the throw and beat Woodard to the the bag

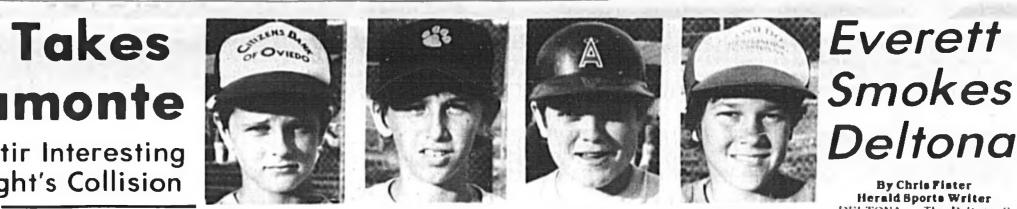
'Corey From showed a lot of heart." said Ralph Cochran, who was managing in place of Woodard who was on a business. trip to Texas "Prom wanted to stay in even after the (one hour) break."

Prom said his arm never weakened. "I felt good," he said. They just got the lucky breaks. We didn't get the clutch hits and we blew too many chances.

From was referring to a missed suicide squeeze in the 10th inning which would have won the game for the Seniors.

Altamonie did cash in on its first opportunity in the second inning Jackson singled to left

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On Altamonte

Davis, Cozart Stir Interesting **Twist Into Tonight's Collision**

By Sam Cook **Herald Sports Editor**

This game needs no hype but you're going to get some anyway.

It's Ovtedo and Altamonte Springs, It's country vs. city, It's a program on the rise vs. a program entrenched in tradition. It's base hits vs. power. It's pitching vs. pitching

And it's a natural. Oviedo's Majors, the nucelus derived from manager Wayne Jacobs' league champion Angels, and Altamonte American Leaguers. whose base is formed by manager Mike Morro's league kingpin Tigers, have collided twice already in the Top Team Tournament.

Morro's Tigers pulled out an extra-thning victory the first time around and then blew out the Angels in the championship game. Round 3 will be tonight at 7.30 p.m. at the Altamonte Springs Eastmonte complex in the opening game of the Little League Basebali District 14 All-Star tournament.

The adrenalin started to flow as soon as the pairings were announced. "We're as ready as ready can get," said Jacobs Monday night. "We want to beat them bad. The boys remember that last Top Team game."

Louie Tulp, who serves as Jacobs' coach said he knows exactly how to beat the Americans. "We have to keep the ball in the park." he said Monday. "They can't beat us defensively. And we have more pitching depth. We have six pitchers we can throw at them."

Tulp said in Altamonte's 11-1 title game romp, 10 of the Tigers' runs were courtesy of homers. "We gave up some walks which hurt us but just about all of their runs came by homers," said Tulp. "They have to hit the ball out of the park to beat us."

Tulp doesn't need a good memory to recall the power show. Chuck Lamb, John Jump and Terry "Downtown" Brown jacked consecutive taters to crase a 1-0 Oviedo first-half inning lead. Jump added a

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another homer later along with a ground rule double and a single. Chris Jackson unloaded a grand slam in that game. Jackson shut the Angels down on one hit to pick up the victory.

The Oviedoans have several new additions which Jacobs saidhe hopes will make a difference. Danny Phillips adds a smoothglove and a solid bat at shorstop. Shelly Elliott, an all-star last year, is one of those six pitchers who also patrols center field. Both played for manager Dale Phillips' second-place Dodgers

The next two additions -11-year-old Craig Cozart and 12-year-old Russell Davis - stir an interesting twist into the game. Both played in the Altamonte program last year before the boundaries were strictly enforced They live in Winter Springs, so they were always in the Oviedo district.

Jacobs and Tulp were more than happy to welcome them aboard. "Cozart is one of the best hustlers l've ever seen on a Little League field." said Tulp. "If you had eight more like him. you'd never get beat."

And Davis? Well. Jacobs and Tulp think enough of him to hand him the ball for the starting assignment tonight against some of his ex-leaguers. "Russell's a big boy (5-8, 140) and he throws hard." said Tulp. 'His best pitch is the fastball but he's got a little bit of a curve. loo.

Tulp said Cozart and Davis were a bit reluctant to leave Altamonte's program, as might be expected after the outstanding success (three teams in the final two of the World Series the past two years) its had.

When they first started practicing with us. they probably thought that any time Oviedo played Altamonte that Oviedo was going to get beat," said Tulp. "But after watching us practice and play, they've been impressed. They think we can take Aliamonte now."







Craig Cozart **Russell Davis**





Derek Bell

Shelly Elliott



Anthony Mays



Dana Allen



Herald Photos by Termmy Vincent

Louie Tulp

dle the hot corner. Blanton is penciled in for right field. Kevin Blagg and Todd Woodard are for one run in the top of the first. neck-and-neck for the left field Derek Mays, who played an spot, Eleven-year-old Maurice "awesome" game at second Jacobs and Derek Bell supply base, led off with a single, stole Fore, who was the spearhead Jacobs and Derek Hell supply

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DELTONA - The Deltona Senfor League coaches must like punishment. They just couldn't get enough of it Monday night.

Except for one inning. Deltona couldn't touch Dwight Everett and Deltona's defense couldn't handle Oviedo's speed. Pitcher Don Newhouser ran out of gas in the second inning, but the coaches left him in the whole wav

After Oviedo took a 13-1 lead at the end of five innings. Deltona could have conceded since the game was, for all intents and purposes, over. But Deltona chose to keep on playing, so the Oviedo Sentors punished it some more.

Two innings later, Oviedo walked away with an 18-1 victory in the opening round of the District 14 Division 2 Tournament at the Charlie Paulus/Deitona Little League Field.

"Since they (Delonta) didn't concede I just turned the guys. loose on the bases." Oviedo manager David Austin said. "We ran them right out of the ballpark."

Everett tossed a five-hitter with the only run he gave up coming on a leadoff homer in the third by Johnny Proctor. Everett struck out seven and walked none.

"Everett was blowing some smoke," Austin said. "And the defense was outstanding behind him."

Tonight at 7:30 at the Oviedo Little League complex, Oviedo goes up against Maitland. Austin will go with ace Alan Greene on the mound. The big right-hander was a key factor as the Oviedo Astros won the Top Team Tournament title.

After he heard Maliland said that they wanted Oviedo, Austinseld, "They got us. And they've got all 6-3, 190 pounds of Alan Greene.'

Oviedo jumped on Newhouser

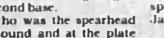
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Marvin Fore

exciting players in the area in 11-year-old David Blanton. catcher Dana Allen. "Dana is the Eiliott and Jeremy Hill as fastest Little Leaguer I've ever Oviedo's pitchers. Hill and seen." said Tulp. "If he hits a Foster Cole are also fighting it groundball anywhere but to the out for second base. pitcher, they're going to have trouble throwing him out."

Oviedo has one of the most Marvin "Bubba" Fore, Cozart, play first base. Cozart will han-

on the mound and at the plate



Behind Davis. Tulp lists behind the Angels' success, will

Wayne Jacobs





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Just when you thought Carlton Fisk might be washed

"He's making a believer out of a lot of people who had doubts about him in the past," said Lance Parrish after Fisk hit a solo home run and a grand slam Monday night to power the Chicago White Sox to a 9-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers. "I've always felt he was a tremendous ball player."

History will bear out Parrish's assessment. Fisk's two homens increased his career total to 251. with 242 coming as a catcher, moving the 1972 Rookie of the Year into a tie with Roy Campanella for third place on that all-time list. Only Johnny Bench and Yogi Berra have hit more

home runs as catchers. "He's an inspiration to us young guys," said Detroit's Par-

rish, who at 29 is eight years younger than Fisk-"He's had problems physically

the last few years, but I uniderstand he's gone into a weight training program. I'm glad to see anyone try to improve himself."

Fisk was hampered all last season by an abdominal muscle pull, and his batting average fell inore than 40 points below his career norm. "Pudge" worked four hours a day, five days a week during the offseason on a training program to prepare his body for another season behind the plate and at it, and obviously it has paid off.

Fisk's total of 21 home runs this year is five shy of his personal high, reached three times. With 50 RBL he has a shot at reaching 100 for the second time in his career.

Last year, the timing of Fisk a hitting was peculiar. His 21 homers drove in only 24 runs as he found his homer stroke when no one was on base. This year he hit a different rut.

"I went through a three-week stretch where I got six hits." Fisk said, "and four of them were home runs. Hopefully, I'll have a few more multiple hill games now."

Texas 4-0, Kansas City downed New York 5-2, California nipped Milwaukee 3-2 in 11 innings Minnesota dumped Baltimore 7-4 in 10 innings, Toronte blanked Seattle 4-0 and Boston

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2-3 innings of scoreless, one-hit relief for starter Ed Wolna

"That's a start," he said. "He came in and did the job. We've had a struggling bullpen except for Gossage. He (Stoddard) told me it wasn't the prettiest thing (with five walks), but it got the job done.

Stoddard was with the Cubs last season. They could use him now

"I thought our ballclub worked awful hard to get back into it." Frey said of the game.

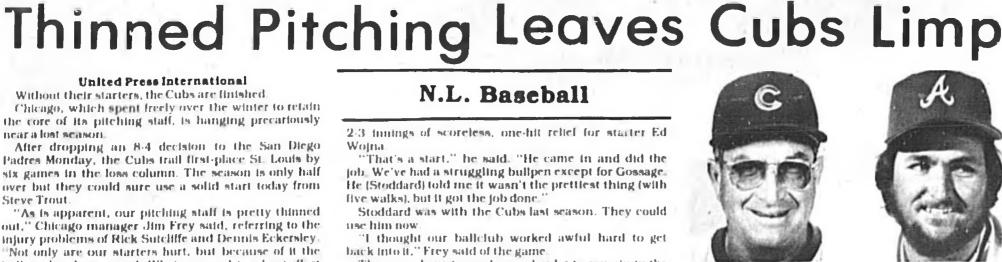
They may have to work even harder to remain in the pennant race

Mets 7, Reds 5

At Cincinnati, Keith Hernandez went 4-for-5, including a two-run homer and an RBI single, to spark a four-homer attack that powered New York to its seventh stright victory. Reds player-manager Pete Rose went 1-for-5 and needs 36 hits to break Ty Cobb's all-time hit record of 4, 191

Dodgers 4, Pirates 3

At Pittsburgh, Dave Anderson singled home two runs in the fourth inning and Fernando Valenzuela scattered eight hits to lead Los Angeles. Valenzuela



... bemoans injuries

was the loser. Tim Raines was 0 for 4 for the Expos.

Cardinals 6, Glants 1

At St. Louis, Joaquín Andujar scattered 12 singles to win his major league-leading 15th game and set down San Francisco. Andujar's third consecutive complete game upped his mark to 15-3. Dave LaPoint took the lunn to slide to 3-8

Jim Frey

Rick Mahler ...12th victory

Elsewhere, Cleveland shut out

"He just hasn't been finding the holes," said San Diego manager Dick Williams of McReynolds. "He hasn't been hitting the ball hard. But on this road trip he's been coming out of it."

McReynolds leads the league in game-winning RBI

Wednesday's Games

and is tied for seventh in RBI, but has struggled lately He went 0-for-25 at one point and was 9-for-52 (.173) in: his previous 14 games.

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Chicago, which spent freely over the winter to retain

After dropping an 8-4 decision to the San Diego

the core of its pitching staff, is hanging precariously

Padres Monday, the Cubs trail first-place St. Louis by

six games in the loss column. The season is only half

over but they could sure use a solid start today from

out," Chicago manager Jim Frey said, referring to the

injury problems of Rick Sutcliffe and Dennis Eckersley.

Not only are our starters hurt, but because of it the

Kevin McReynolds hit a two-run double, tripled and

scored, and hit a two-run homer to lead the Padres'

14 hit attack. The decision came after the Cubs won a

suspended game 6-3. Chicago led 4-2 after six innings

when the game was called because of darkness on May

bullpen has been taxed. What we need is a long effort

out of one of our starters the next few days.

"As is apparent, our pitching staff is pretty thinned

Without their starters, the Cubs are finished.

'After the string of no hits I've had, this was nice," said McReynolds. "The past few days, I've hit the ball better. Maybe I'm coming out of it."

Padre reliever Tim Stoddard, 1-3, gave San Diego 3

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hurled his ninth complete game to improve to 9-8. Jow DeLeon, 2-12, suffered the defeat. Braves 7, Espos 1

At Atlanta, Rick Mahler fired a seven-hitter for his 12th victory and Dale Murphy drilled his leagueleading 21st home run to stop Montreal. Mahler, 12-7, struck out three and walked one. Bill Gullickson, 7-6.

Phillies 7, Astros 4

At Houston, Glenn Wilson smacked three RBI singles and Von Hayes, Ozzie Virgil and Rick Schu all rapped out three hits to pace a 20-hit attack, lifting Philadelphia. Charles Hudson, 4-7, scattered seven hits over 7 2-3 innings. Mark Knudson, 0-1, took the loss.

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Mark Hofmann clobbered an eighth-inning homer to win one game and Cralg Duncan hurled a three; hitter to take care of the second contest as the Ovledo Lions swept a double-header from the Oviedo Seminoles, 4-2

and 4.1, Sunday in Big League baseball at the Oviedo Little League complex. Coupled with the Seminoles' 5-3 setback to Oak Ridge Saturday, manager Mike Ferrell's

team finished its first season inthe Big League with a 6-19 City Sunday's first game was a

heartbreaker for right-hander Brian Sheffield. The knuckleballing senior carried a no-hitter into the sixth inning when "all of a sudden the strike zone started to shrink." according to Ferrell.

record.

The Seminoles held a 1-0 lead entering the wixth but Mark Merchant drew a one-out walk and stole second. Duncan was hit hit by a pitch. Clint Baker and Glenn Reichle then drew walks, the second forcing in a run for a 1-1 tie. Randy Ferguson followed with a groundout to push across the tie-breaking run and Hofmann drew another walk to reload the bases. At that juncture, Ferrell pulled a distraught Sheffield and David Rape retired the final hitter on a fly ball to center. The Seminoles sent the game

into the extra frame in the seventh when Ricky Kidd doubled and Rape singled him to third. Rape then stole second. Two outs later. Jeff Greising hit a slow roller down the third base line which he beat out for a hit to score Kidd.

Hofmann clubbed his two-run homer in the top of the eighth and Ellis Bell made a nifty play on Rape's slow roller to third for the final out to sever a Seminoles' rally in the bottom of the inning.

Sheffield finished with five strikeouts and seven walks. Rape was the loser.

Baseball

In the second game, Duncan was in complete control. He allowed just three hits, struck out eight and walked two.

DAVIS DRIVES IN 9 RUNS

Apopka-West Seminole sewed up it division of the District 14 Big League title Sunday with a double-header romp of Southwest Volusia at Orange

Mike Davis had quite a day at the plate for AWS as he had six hits in second at-bats for the day. and drove in nine runs as AWS ran its record to 23-2 with two games remaining.

Manager Richard Coffey's powerhouse ends the regular season with two home games, Tuesday against Oak Ridge and Thursday against Euslis. Both games are 7:30 p.m. starts at Lake Brantley High

In Sunday's first game, AWS broke open a close game with live runs in the fifth inning and went on to claim a 11-6 victory. Davis crunched a three-run

homer to higlight the fifth. Jason Andrews added an RBI single and scored the fifth run on a wild pitch.

Also collecting RBI singles for AWS in game one were Kevin Bass in the first inning. Bruce Carlson and Davis in the second and Joe Varitek in the third.

AWS exploded for 19 runs on 16 hits in the second game and Ken Chapdiaine and Mike Brown combined on a three-hit shutout. Davis continued his offensive surge with a 3 for 3 performance that included a homer and five RBIs. Bass was 4 for 4 with a pair of doubles, a home run and five ribbles. Mark Coffey drove in three runs with two hits, one a homer. Chapdelaine was 2 for 3 with a round tripper and two RBIs and Brown was 2 for 2 with a double.

topped Oakland 2-1

In the National league, it was Chicago 6, San Diego 3 in the completion of a May 5 suspension; San Diego 8, Chicago 4, Los Angeles 4. Pittsburgh 3 New York 7. Cincinnati 5; Atlanta 7. Montreal 1 Philadelphia 7, Houston 4: St Louis 6, San Francisco 1.

Indians 4, Rangers O

At Cleveland, Neal Heaton pitched a six-hitter for his first victory in seven starts and Carmen Castillo cracked a solo homer to beat Texas Heaton, 5-10, struck out four and walked two. Mike Mason fell to 5-8. Royals 5. Yankees 2

At New York, George Brett wern 3-for-4 with two RBI and Lonnic Smith homered and scored three runs to pace Kansas City. liret Saberhagen, 9-4, threw his fourth complete game

to snap the Yankees' four game

winning streak and make a loser

of Phil Nickro, 7-8. Angels 3, Brewers 2

At Anahetm, Calif., Doug Dei Cinces' single with one out in the bottom of the 11th inning scored Brian Downing from second base and gave the Angela the triumph. Donnie Moore, 6-3, got two outs for the victory while Milwaukee reliever Bob Gibson, 6-5, took the loss

Twins 7, Orioles 4

At Baltimore, Mark Salas singled home Gary Gaetti to trigger a three-run 10th inning that helped Minnesota snap a four-game losing streak. It marked the first managerial confrontation between the Twins' Ray Miller and Baltimore's Earl Weaver, under whom Miller served as pitching coach for five seasons.

Blue Jays 4, Mariners 0

At Seattle, Dave Stieb and Jim Acker combined on a sevenhitter, leading Toronto to victory, Stieb, 9-5, struck out five and walked one while allowing five hits over seven innings as he lowered his American League leading ERA to 1.84. In his past 11 starts in which he has won six-of-eight decisions, he has compiled a 1.04 ERA. Red Soz 2, A's 1

At Oakland, Calif., Dwight Evana drove in the tie-breaking run in the fifth inning and threw out the potential tying run at the plate in the ninth to lead the Red Sox to victory. Bruce Hurst, 5-7, scattered seven hits, struck out six and walked one over 7 1-3 innings, with Steve Crawford surrendering four hits over the last 1 2-3 innings to notch his second save. 50

quite lucky to ball out without serious injuries. Once again, Osteen's "Wild Bill" Kinley's Cougar blew the Chevies' doors off to win the street stock finale. Jerry Symons, in the Cycle Care Pinto, won on Saturday while the Skip's Shoes and Western Boots Pinto of Bobby Sears took the win on Thursday.

The annual Powder Pull Derby went to Laura Conkling. Second and third were Candy Patterson and Diane Martin.

Allan Walker survived Thursday night's demolition derby, with the Bell brothers. Brian and Netl, scoring another win in the Great American Sack Race.

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Kinley Goes Wild In Street Stock, Blows Doors Off Chevies

Faulk Sneaks In For Late Win

NEW SMRYNA BEACH -- Following a last-lap restart, Lee Faulk, driving the Elite Towing/Bemco Firebird, squeezed under the stunned front runners to win the 25-lap late model feature. on Saturday night at New Sinyma Speedway.

LeRoy Porter was second, closely followed by fastest qualifier Rick Wilson, Greg Froemming and Bruce Lawrence.

John Cochran led the thundercar main until the last two laps. Rick Lokey then took over when Cochran went high in turn two, and moved on for the win over Cochran, Jeff Blehr, Buddy Teed and Tommy Patterson. Lokey was also the winner of Thursday night's feature.

Cochran's bad luck held in the powder pull when his wife Mona tangled with a four-cylinder car coming down for the checker. Cochran's car then flipped and took down a good 50 feet of the front stretch wheel fence. The four-cylinder car also barrel-rolled twice and both lady drivers were

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SPORTS **IN BRIEF**

Becker Feat Amazes Krickstein; Pernfors Wins U.S.-Pro Opener

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) - The birth of one tennis star and the possible rebirth of another were the focus of attention on the opening day of the U.S. Pro Championships at Longwood Officket Club.

One day after 17-year-old Boris Becker won Wimbledon, Aaron Krickstein, the previous boy wonder of the men's pro circuit. Monday admitted astonishment at the latest wunderkind's triumph.

"I knew he'd be a good player, but I'm stunned that he won Wimbledon at that age," said Krickstein, also 17.

"He is a hell of a competitor," conceeded Krickstein, who is seeded fourth at the U.S. Pro and received a first-round bye, as did the other seven top-seeded players.

Unseeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, seeking to rebuild his flagging career, defeated Diego Perez of Uruguay, 6-3, 6-2 in one of Monday's first-round matches.

In a minor upset, ninth-seed Victor Pecci of Paraguay lost 7-5. 6-3 to John Frawley of Australia. In other first-day matches. Yugoslavian Slobodan Zivojinovic, who ousted Wilander from the All-England championships, lost 6-7 (3-7), 6-3, 6-4 to 13th seed Tim Wilkison of Asheville, N.C.; and 10th seed Francesco Cancellotti of Italy eased past Jose Lopez-Maeso of Spain, 6-3, 6-2.

Also, Bruno Oresar of Yugoslavia defeated Alejandro Ganzabal of Argentina, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2; former SCC and Georiga All-America Mikael Pernfors of Sweden topped Jay Berger of Clemson, S.C., 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Sports Festival Selects McDaniel

Sanford's Bill McDaniel, who developed quality weightlifting programs at two area high schools, has been selected to coach the weightlifters at the National Sports Festival in Baton Rogue, La. The festival runs from July 31 through Aug. 6.

McDaniel worked at Seminole High School where he was intstrumental with the weight training for former Florida State football standout Mike Good. McDantel moved to Lake Mary when it opened four years ago. He also coaches junior varsity football for the Rams.

Presently, McDaniel is organizing a contingent to participate in Saturday's Golden State Games competition in Tampa.

"We'd like to take a real good team," said McDaniel. "Anybody 13 years old and up is eligible." Call McDaniel at 323-2110 for information.

Owners, Players Still Haggling

NEW YORK (UPI) - Major-league players and owners Monday haggled over the financial condition of individual clubs in an effort to reach a collective bargaining agreement.

The negotiation session, the 29th over the last nine months, lasted 2 ½ hours and left both sides in dispute over the data the owners have put forth in hopes of convincing the players of the woes they claim plague baseball

Donald Fehr, acting executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, said figures were examined for 12 American League clubs. He has asked the

Savages Search For Peak Seminole's 15 And Unders Need To Improve Finish

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

While third place is pretty respectable in a tournament with a lot of talented teams, its getting close to the time when the Seminole Savages can no longer settle for third place.

This past weekend, at the Satellite Beach Tournament, the Savages, Seminole Softball Club's 15 and under all-star team, had a chance to win the tourney outright in round robin play, but couldn't do it and wound up losing in the playoff round to tournament champion Jacksonville River City.

The Savages, who have made it a habit of coming in third place, will have to break that habit in a couple of weeks in the Metro Tournament (July 20-21), the qualifying tournament for the ASA Southeast Regionals. The top two teams from Metro go to regionals.

Going into the final game of round robin play, which started Saturday at about midnight, the Savages had a 6-1 record while every other team had at least two losses. A win over the Satellile Beach Mets. who had lost three games, would give Seminole the title:

But a defensive breakdown in the fifthinning enabled the Mets to scored six runs. to break a 2-2 tie en route to an 8-3 victory.

After Saturday's late-night loss, the Savages had to come right back Sunday morning at 9 to play River City, who had beaten the Savages. 9-0, in round robin play

River City broke the game open with nine runs in the third inning when nine consecutive batters reached safely one way or another. Jacksonville, which also won the Savages Invitational, went on to claim an

Softball

11.5 victory. The highlight of the game for the Savages was Lomicia Whitaker's three-run homer

In the tournament opener, the Savages encountered River City for the first time and the powerful team from Jacksonville rolled to a 9-0 victory. River City banged out 15 hits in the game and its defense played errorless ball. The Savages had nine hits but couldn't push across a run. Sharon Bonaventure was 2 for 3 to lead the way.

In game two, the Savages pulled out a 2-1 victory over the Melbourne Sharks. Seminole scored the winning run in the bottom of the fifth when Whitaker's single cluded the left fielder, enabling pinch runner Didl Gibbs to score. Corrie Lawson had 2 of the four hits in the game for Seminole, Niki Burke was the winning pitcher, allowing four hits and walking none. A pair of defensive gems got the Savages out of a possible jam in the fourthinning. Katrina Shuler made a nice stab of a low line drive in left center and first baseman Val Smith dug out a low throw to suve an error.

The Savages' bats came alive in game. three as they stomped the Jacksonville. Astros, 12-2. Tammy Jenerette was 3 for 3 with a double and three runs. Lawson was 2 for 3 with three runs and Bridget Jenerette. added a pinch triple. Burke was again the winning pitcher with a six-hitter.

Seminole kept up the momentum in game. four with an 11-0 whitewashing of the Melbourne Sharks '85 Burke pitched Fairview in Orlando on July 20.

another excellent game as she spun a two hitter with one intentional walk. Lawson, Tammy Jenerette and Bonaventure, Jaudon Jonas and Heather Meyer had two hits each.

The biggest win of the tournament for the Savages came in game five when they heat a strong Miami Waves squad, 1-0 in eight innings. The Waves were undefeated going into the game. Seminole scored the winning run in the bottom of the eighth.

Meyer singled to leadoff but was forced at second by Bridget Jenerette, Lawson hit another fielder's choice but, when the ball was dropped, both runners were safe. Mamie Frey then pinch hit and moved the runners up on a long fly ball. After an intentional walk to Bonaventure to load the bases with two outs. Tammy Jenerette lined a shot off the left fielder's glove to drive in pinch-runner Val Smith with the winning run. Burke was the winning pitcher as she held the Wayes to five hits.

In game six, the Savages trimmed Pembroke Pines, 4-2 with Burke tossing a four-hitter. The Savages jumped out with two runs in the first. Lawson led off with a single and scored on a triple off the bat of Aretha Riggins, Riggins scored on Bonaventure's sacrifice fly. Seminole added single runs in the third and sixth frames.

The Savages won another game in round robin by forfeit over Rockledge Rocko.

Lawson was Seminole's leading hitter for the tournament as she weat 13 for 26 (.500). Bonaventure was 9 for 17 (.529) with five walks. She reached base 14 out of 22 times (.636 on base percentage).

The Savages will have this week off before competing in the Metro Tournament at Lake

Another Cajun QB Seeks Title, Security

SAN LEANDRO, Calif. (UPh -Defenses throughout the National Football League have had to contend with the Louisiana lightning arms of quarterbacks Bert Jones, Terry Bradshaw and Joe Ferguson over the last 15 ycars.

Now, another strong-armed Cajun may be ready to enter the league

Bobby Hebert, the talented but erratic quarterback of the Oakland Invaders, leads his

Icam Into Sunday's USFL

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championship game with his future undecided.

Hebert's contract expires with the Invaders after this season and it is uncertain what effect. the current USFL-NFL antitrust lawsuit will have on his signing with the NFL.

The personable young quarterback has chosen to talk more of the present than the

against us Tuesday," said Morro-

referring all contract questions. to his agent.

We feel Bobby will have a tremendous value on the openmarket." Hebert's agent Greg-Campbell said. "He has three years experience on the professional level and is on his way to his second USFL championship game at the age of just 24. Sure, the USFL is not the NFL but it still is better than college. football '

Hebert will enter the NFL

"I also think that we have the "He's got the experience and we edge because we have beaten haven't faced him. But I don't almost the same team twice think it really matters who before. Our outlield has also

future over the last month, market a true free agent because the league's 1984 supplemental draft did not include players who had been in the USFL from the start, A bidding war, similar to the one that erupted when Houston's Warren Moon came to the NFL from Canada a year ago. is expected to break out between quarterback-poor NFL squads.

"Bobby has had a relatively injury-free year," Campbell said. "He feels he is strong enough that he could possibly head into the NFL and help."



owners to review the club finances submitted for 1984.

"We've asked them to tell us 'How much are you trying to save,"" Fehr said. "They still haven't told us and we'd like them to tell us quickly."

Astros Fall: Twins Rained Out

The Osceola Astros dropped a 5-1 decision to Miami in Florida State League baseball Monday night at Miami but retained a 2½ game lead in the Central Division as Winter Haven also lost, 3-0, to Vero Beach.

The Astros. 51-39, play at Fort Lauderale tonight. Bob Parker went 1 for 4, Jim O'Dell produced the lone Astro tally with a sacrifice fly in the third inning.

In other minor league action, the Orlando Twins were rained out at Tinker Field against Chatlanooga. A double-header is slated for tonight at 6:30. The O-Twins led the East Division of the Southern League by 11/2 games. over Charlotte, Greenville and first-half winner Columbus.

Cheerleaders To FCA Retreat

Twelve members of the Seminole High chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, along with sponsor Donalyn Knight, left Sunday morning to attend the National FCA Conference in Black Mountain, N.C., at the YMCA Blue Ridge Assembly on July 8-12.

Those attending include Beth Nelson, Leslie Crabtree, Suzi Nye, Julie Nye, Shawna Cole, Karen Edgemon, Christy Gonzales, Lori Swain, Michele Bisigni, Jennifer McKibbin, Lori Hall and Rose Speer.

infield depth. Anthony Mays is the backup catcher.

Morro, who said Davis would be one of his pitchers if he were still in Altamonte, was surprised at Oviedo's choice to start the game. "I will be very suprised if Bubba Fore isn't on the mound

.Altamonte

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to end the top of the second,

came through with a clutch

single to right for the 1-0 lead.

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Maitland bounced back to tie

the game in the third. J.C.

Sandberg walked. Wayne Kemp

forced Sandberg on an at-

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pliches for them.

Morro said additional hitting strength should give his team the edge, plus the previous encounters. "We have added litters comparable to the ones we already have. I'd say we have the better lineup on paper.

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been greatly improved. Morro said he has no indecision on whom will start. We'll start Chris Jackson." he said. "He one-hit them before and he also pitched a no-hitter in the Top Team Tournament, We feel confident with htm."

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would start Greg Metzger

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a complete game from Greg."

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Manager Sandberg said he would pitch Perry Teague

against Oviedo, "Tell them we're-

David Austin, "We'll play them

ready," said Oviedo manager

Manager Cochran said he

DISTRICT 14 LITTLE LEAGUE Major League All-Star Tournament: Division 3 Tuesday, Joly 9. 7.30 p.m. al Allamonte Springs --Alfamonte American vs. Oviedo 7.30 p.m. at DeLand -- Altamonte National vs. West Volusia Junior Lasgue All Star Tournament: Division 3 Friday, July 5 Altemonte I8, Deltona 2 Saturday, July 6. Altemonte 35. Oviedo 0 Sunday, July 7. Altemonte 13, Meltland 3 Friday, July 11. 7:30 p.m. at Oviedo — Oviedo vs. West Volusia Monday, July 15 7.30 p.m. at Oviedo — Altamonte vs. survivor of losers' brachel Senior League All-Star **Tournament: Division 2** Menday, July 8 Oviedo 18, Dellona I Maitland 4, Allemonte 3, 12 innings Tuesday, July F. 7.30 p.m. at Oviedo -- Oviedo vs. Mailland

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second and scored on a single off the bat of Willie Gainey.

After Everett mowed down Deltona in the bottom of the first, Ovtedo scored six runs on no hits in the top of the second. Ron Veres and Richard Cobb both walked and moved up on Everett's sacrifice bunt. A wild pitch allowed Veres to score and Cobb scored on the same play when the catcher overthrew the pitcher covering home.

Fleet-footed John Boston followed with a walk, stole second and took third on a wild pitch. Mays then drew a walk and Boston scored when Chad Duncan reached on a fielder's choice. Then Deltona pulled a little trickery when, after Duncan stole second, second baseman Bobby Perkins said foul ball and Duncan started to trot back to first. When he tried to go back to second, Duncan was thrown out but Deltona forgot about the runner on third and Mays scored for a 5-0 lead.

Gainey then drew a two-out walk, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a passed ball. Greene also walked. took second on a passed ball, stole third and scored when the catcher's throw skipped into icit field to make it 6-0.

Everett set Deltona down in order in the bottom of the second with an excellent lunging catch of a line drive by Mays saving a hit.

Ovjedo went down quietly in the top of the third and Deltona scored its only run in the bottom half when Proctor slammed a 1-0 fastball over the 317-mark in left center.

Newhouser set Oviedo down in order in the fourth and an excellent pickup and tag by Mays caught a runner stealing to end the bottom of the inning.

Oviedo tacked on six more runs in the fifth with key hits including two-run singles by Mays and Duncan. Charles three each.

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Warner added an RBI infield single and Richard Cobb drove in a run with a sacrifice fly.

Everett allowed only one more hit in the last three innings while Oviedo scored one more in the sixth and four in the seventh. Warner's groundout drove in Greene, who had doubled, for the run in the sixth. In the seventh, the big hit was an RBI double down the third base line. by Billy Moorehead.

On the bases Monday night, Oviedo swiped 15 bases and wasn't thrown out once. Boston led the way with four steals while Greene and Gainey swiped

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China To Sign 5-Year **Trade Pact With Soviets**

· PEKING (UP) - Vice Premier Yal Yilin left for Moscow today to sign a major, five-year trade pact expected to quadruple trade between China and the Soviet Union by 1990.

Crowning the eight-day visit will be the signing of a 1986-1990 economic and trade pact that Western diplomats say is expected to increase Sino-Soviet trade fourfold - to \$6 billion - by the end of the decade.

Trade between the Soviets and the Chinese this year is projected at \$1.6 billion compared to \$1.2 billion in 1984.

Western diplomats say Yao and Soviet officials also will discuss possible Soviet aid in renovating up to 400,000 Chinese factories - many built under Soviet guidance during the 1950s. Several were left ill-equipped or incomplete when Moscow recalled more than 1.300 Soviet experts from China in 1960 as ideological and territorial disputes ruptured relations between the former communist alltes

Police Kill 7 Black Rioters

JOHANNESHURG, South Africa (UPI) - Police shot and killed seven black rioters in a township near Johannesburg early today in the bloodlest confrontation since officers killed 20 blacks in Ultenhage three more the ago

A police spokeswoman in Pretoria said the shootings took place about 1:30 a.m. in Kwa-Thema, a black township about 25 miles east of Johannesburg.

Police said in a brief statement that five men were killed and two were injured when officers fired pistols and shotguns at a mob that tried to burn the home of a black police officer.

'In a similar incident in the same area, two men were fatally wounded when police dispersed the mob with birdshot," the statement said. Police said they could give no further details.

At least 37 blacks were arrested as police used shotguns, rubber bullets and teargas to disperse rioters in Kwa-Thema and in other black townships near Port Elizabeth. about 600 miles south of Johannesburg.

Today's shootings followed a wave of black violence spurred by the slayings of five blacks in a police raid Friday in the township of Dudza, about 5 miles south of Kwa-Thema.

Oil Tanker Bombed, Leaking

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - A missile believed fired by Iraqi warjets hit a large Turkish tanker in the Persian Gulf early today, setting it on fire and triggering an oil leak from the vessel, shipping insurers said,

Agents for the Lloyds of London shipping insurers in Bahrain reported the 188,668-ton Turkish tanker M. Vatan broadcast a distress signal.

No casualties were reported.

Vatan's SOS signal passed on to Lloyds by Bahrain radio said it was struck by a missile on its port side and was positioned not far from Iran's main oil terminal at Kharg aland, a frequent target for Iraqi air attac The mayday call said oil was leaking from the starboard side of the ship, which was built in 1976 and is owned by an Istanbul company.

Suspected Sex Killer Ng Judged Fit To Stand Trial

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CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) - Charles Ng. suspected of up to 25 gruesome slavings in California, was judged mentally fit to stand trial on attempted murder and theft charges in Canada and was ordered to return to court next week.

"I presume they will proceed with the trial Ng's lawyer Brian Devlin said Monday here." after the 24-year-old former Marine underwent a psychiatric examination and then made a brief appearance at the packed Calgary courtroom.

Ng was ordered to return to court July 15 when he is expected to enter a plea. A court-appointed psychiatrist ruled that he was mentally fit to stand trial on charges of attempted murder and theft in Canada.

The developments could delay plans by U.S. authorities to have Ng extradited to California to stand trial for his alleged role in the sex-torture slayings of as many as 25 people at a mountain hideaway near Wilseyville, Calif., about 125 miles northeast of San Francisco.

A monthlong international manhunt for Ng ended Saturday when he was arrested in a Calgary department store for attempted murder, possession of a firearm and theft.

At the time of his arrest. Ng was carrying a bag of groceries, 50 feet of nylon rope and two books. Police said Ng shot one security guard in the hand with a 22-caliber handgun as he and another guard subdued the fugitive.

Ng. a native of Hong Kong who had sworn never to be taken alive, has been under a suicide watch in a special video-monitored cell at the Calgary Remand Center since his capture.

His alleged accomplice in the California slayings, Leonard Lake, 39, an ex-Marine, committed suicide by swallowing a cyanide capsule after he was arrested in a shoplifting incident June 2 in South San Francisco.

Lt. George Kowalski, chief of the police homicide squad in San Francisco, said Monday Ng told Canadian authorities Lake killed at least six of the people.

Kowalski said Ng's remarks came Sunday during a five-hour interrogation by two San Francisco police investigators in Calgary

"He's blaming Lake, Leonard Lake, for what went on in Wilseyville," Kowalski told the Los Angeles Times. "This is nothing we didn't expect. He's blaming the other guy, the dead guy.

The officer said Ng told investigators that Lake killed Paul Cosner; Harvey and Deborah Dubs and their 14-year-old son, Sean: Jeff Gerald, and Cliff Peranteau, all from San Francsico.

The six are among those listed as missing and linked to Ng and Lake.

Nine bodies and about 40 pounds of human bone fragments were dug up on the grounds of the mountain cabin where Lake lived in California. Sheriff's deputies also found a concrete bunker with a cell-like room equipped with leg and arm restraints, allegedly used for sex-torture sessions.

Ng was charged with three counts of kidnapping and false imprisonment after authorities discovered bodies near the cabin-

On Monday, San Francisco District Attorney Arlo Smith said it will be about a week before Canada is formally told of the extradition request,

But Devlin. Ng's lawyer, vowed to fight his extradition under an article of the Canada-U.S. extradition treaty that says Canada does not have to comply with such a request when the accused faces the death penalty in America.

Canada has no death penalty and its judges in the past have been reluctant to extradite people. who could face the death penalty in other countries.

annexing more land they will need more money for roads, he said

Moslems Agree

To End Fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) -Leaders of Lebanon's Druze, Sunni and Shitte Moslem communities today issued sweeping proposals to disarm

and dismantle all militias in war-torn Beirut and rewrite the

Lebanese Prime Minister

Rashid Karami issued a state-

ment at dawn on a "new

national plan" drawn up by 12

Moslem leaders during an

11-heur meeting in the Syrian

capital of Damascus Monday

The 12 agreed to "collect all

weapons and end all

militiamen, to dissolve all

militias" and to "rebuild a new

army so it will be capable of

carrying out its national role

against the Israeli army and

The Damascus meeting was

held under the auspices of

Syrian Vice President Abdel

Halim Khaddam. Lebanese

Moslem leaders attending in-

cluded Karami. Druze warlord

Walid Jumblatt, who is

Lebanon's tourism minister.

and Shiite Amal militia chief

Nabih Berri, the nation's justice

Their plan pledged "to draw

up a new constitution that will

achieve unity for Lebanon and

affirm its identity and national

role" and end "sectarian dea-

Never before have so many

Moslem leaders made such an

defend the country."

constitution.

and today.

minister.

potism."

explicit call.

"In 30 years there may be less county (land) than there are cities." Farr said.

But Mercer and Mayor Smith said the "rolling formula" would probably mean Sanford would get more money for its future road needs, although they both said that wasn't assured

We're buying a pig in a poke. let's face it." Mayor Smith said. "But at least it's a pig and not some other animal.

She based part of her support on the lact that Sanford is getting "a lion's share." about 10 percent, of the revenues from the 4 cent tax

The Seminole County Comreversal of the city commission's mission is expected to approve regular meeting if approved, as expected, the tax is scheduled to go into effect Sept 1

said the ordinance is needed.

And in what seemed a disnute of

Spolski's claim that the law

would stifle growth. Faison said

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with more money going to the cities that spend the the "intent" of the agreement most, proportionally, on roads, Kirchhoff said.

The distribution of revenues from the existing 4 cents-pergallon tax would remain the same with the county getting 65 percent and the cities getting 35 percent. But under the agreement, the tax and the formula would be extended to 30 years. instead of 10 years, Kirchhoff said.

The county needed cities representing 50 percent of the incorporated area of the county to sign the agreement by July 1 for it to become effective. That was the day the state legislature required the agreement to be signed or else the county would have to use the state-approved distribution formula.

....Thefts

Reynolds later in the day.

released to their parents.

lake.

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in the incident. They were

picked up by investigator Karen

The five youths range from 9

to 13 years of age. Their names

were witheld because they are

juveniles. They were charged

with burglary, grand theft and

criminal mischief. They were

In the bicycle thefts, a police

report said that the man and his

friend were walking 5th Street

and Wilbur Avenue Monday

when they noticed two bicycles

parked in a wooded area near a

bicycles and stole them. A wit-

ness, Thomas LaCrosse, 195

Wilbur Ave., told police that he

saw the two leave the wooded

The bicycles belong to Henry

Bridgeman and Shane Douglas.

two Lake Mary Youths who were

A computer check of Stephen

Baldwin Writer, 19, of 414

Oakwood Ave., Sanford North

Carolina, showed several war-

rants issued by that city's police.

Writer is wanted for grand

theft auto, burglary and parole

violation. In a police interview,

Writer told investigators that he

and his juvenile friend rode the

bicycles from Lake Mary to his

brother's apartment in Maitland.

the Maitland Police Department

which arrested Writer.

Lake Mary Police contacted

fishing during the theft.

area on bicycles.

department.

The two apparently saw the

Altamonte Springs and Winter Springs approved it but Sanford's action on it up until Monday has been unclear.

The city commission approved June 24 but refused to sign it because of a paragraph which the commissioners said made it appear the cities were asking the county to levy the tax. They said it was the county's responsibility to levy the tax, not the cities."

County Deputy Attorney Robert McMillan then appeared before the city commission last week asking for a clearer interpretation of its action. The commissioners said they would send a letter of approval to the county but would not sign the agreement because of the paragraph.

On Monday, the county asked the agreement. An amended agreement calling for the county to levy the tax was also pres-

ented to the commission. Kirchhoff and County Attorney Nikki Clayton denied the county was trying to persuade. Sanford to approve the agreement, saying the county may not lose money under the state

distribution formula. We don't care whether you sign or not," Ms. Clayton said. adding that she and Kirchholf just needed a firm, clear decision from Sanford on the matter sothe county can meet state

deadlines. But Kirchhoff did say the 'rolling formula'' called for in the agreement would be "in the best interest of the cities"

because it gives each a chance to up its share of the revenues if it spends more for roads. But Farr, who called for the

Sanford for a clearer stand on approval of the agreement, said, the 2 cent tax today at its the county's 65 percent cut was unfair. Because Seminole cities are

Lloyds casualty reporting officer Roger Lowes said the Vatan is the largest vessel attacked in the "tanker war" an offshoot of the nearly 5-year-old fran-frag war - and possibly the largest cargo ship by tonnage ever attacked.

WEATHER

AREA FORECAST: Today partly sunny and rather hot with scattered afternooon thunderstorms. High mid to upper-90%. Light and variable wind except strong and gusty near thunderstorms. Rain chance 40 percent. Tonight widely scattered evening thunderstorms otherwise fair. Low mid 70s. Light variable wind. Rain chance 20 percent. Wednesday partly sunny and rather hot with scattered afternoon thunderstorms. High mid to upper 90s. Light and variable wind. Rain chance 40 percent.

NATIONAL REPORT: Walls of flame feeding on sun-dried



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Karen Coleman, a spokesman for the school board said that before negotiations can get started, a tentative budget must be approved by the school board.

Supt. Robert Hughes is scheduled to present his proposed budget on July 15 at the school board's 2 p.m. meeting. However. school board officials said that the budget would not be completed until sometime Saturday or Sunday and that they would be at the school board's office on Mellonville Avenue working on it this weekend.

grass and timber scorched nine. Western states today as record heat scared the nation from California to the Great Lakes and thunderstorms sparked more blazes with lightning

AREA READINGS [9 a.m.]: temperature: 85: overnight lowi 77; Monday's high: 94; barometric pressure: 30.07; relative humidity: 63 percent; winds: west-northwest at 8 mph:rain: a trace; sunrise: 6:34 a.m., sunset 8:26 p.m.

WEDNESDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs. 2:42 a.m., 3:16 p.m.; lows, 8:50 a.m., 9:35 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 2:34 a.m., 3:08 p.m.; lows, 8:41 a.m., 9:26 p.m.: Bayport: highs, 7:18 a.m., 8:37 p.m.; lows, 1:09 a.m., 2:39 p.m.

BOATING FORECASTI St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - Variable wind 5 to 10 knots through Wednesday except for easterly scabreeze around 10 knots near the coast in the afternoons. Sea 2 feet or less but up to 3 feet in the afternoon. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Thursday through Saturday -Fair nights and partly cloudy days. Chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows near 70 north to around 80 -Rick Brunson, Richard Truett south Highs near 90 to mid 90s.

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8,000-square-tool metal warehouse, one of the type of buildings covered under the ordinance and what he called one of the most popular storage buildings being used in Sanford. The cost for the building is about \$56,000 but with a sprinkler system it would cost \$8,000 more, he said.

said.

Fees

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revenues from the gasoline taxes are conservative, allowing nothing for growth in those revenues.

County commissioners are also slated today to extend both gasoline taxes from the original 10 years envisioned earlier to 30 years.

Hooper noted the impact fees for transportation being recommended by staff are to remain in effect until a consultant yet to be hared does a comprehensive study on impacts created by new development on the county road system.

There is no fixed date for the hiring of the consultant or for his study to begin or be completed.

Meanwhile, as commissioners discussed in workshop other ways to raise money to improve roads. Commissioner Barbara Christensen urged

But Neel said the size of the building isn't as important as what is stored there. Such buildings usually house combustible material, he said.

Spolski disagreed, saying if someone stores combustible materials in a commercial building they have to get a permit from the city. If it is determined combustible materials are stored in a building, then require a fire wall or other means to prevent fires, he said.

But after the meeting, Spolski said if a commercial building catches fire, "let it burn," because "that's what insurance is for."

But Commissioner John Mercer said the the commission should think first of the safety of Sanford's citizens, not the cost to a developer.

> that the commission levy a "transfer fee" against existing homeowners when they sell their homes. She said the existing homeowners are also

> creating impacts on the road system and should be helping to pay the costs.

> Commissioner Sandra Glenn said before a transfer fee could be levied against existing homeowners who sell their homes, a special or general act of the Legislature would have to be adopted. She urged that discussion of such a fee be kept separate and apart from other impact fees

> She advised Mrs. Christensen to take her idea to the legislative delegation and to the transportation committee of the state Association of County Commissioners to see if she can get support.

> Wright suggested that the county endorse a doubling of the cost of vehicle license tags and that the additional money be used for roads. Mrs. Glenn said the Legislature might go along with increasing that fee but would most likely keep the resulting revenues for the state

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AREA DEATHS

LESTER P. HARPER

Mr. Lester P. Harper, 70, of State Road 426. Geneva, died Sunday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford Born June 1, 1915 in Orlando, he moved to Geneva from there in 1915. He was a retired citrus employee and a member of First Baptist Church, Geneva, He was an Army veteran of World War II, and a member of the C.B. Yellow Jackets, Orlando.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl: five daughters. Bertha Edenfield, Betty Moran, both of Geneva, Doris Brown, Sanford, Sarah Jaeger, Winter Park, and nati, she moved to Casselberry

Susan Yarborough, Biloxi, Miss.; from Dayton, Ohio in 1983. She son, Robert Phillips, Geneva; was a homemaker and a three sisters. Hazel Pedone, Sanford, Mabel Raulerson and Grace Lindsey, both of Geneva: Preston, Casselberry, and two 17 grandchildren: 12 greatgrandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements

OLIVE E. LOWRY

Mrs. Olive Elizabeth Lowry. 69, of 1561 Oak Lane. Casselberry, died Saturday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born June 23, 1916 in Cincin-Conn. in 1976. He was a retired

Catholic.

She is survived by her son. grandchildren. Winter Park Funeral Home,

Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements

HERMAN C. THURM Mr. Herman C. Thurm. 82, of

989 Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Monday at Life Care Center, Altamonie Springs. Born Sept. 21, 1902. in Branford, Conn., he moved to Altamonte Springs from New Haven.

plumber and a Protestant. Survivors include his wife, Thelma, Westwood, Calif.

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

Funeral Notice

HARPER, LESTER P.

Graveside funeral services for Lester P Harper, 70, State II. and Geneva, who died Sunday, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Geneva Comerce with II. Revs. Larry Sherwood and William Maudin afficiating Friends may call at the funeral home today 34 p.m. Arrangements by Brisson Funeral Home, a Guardian chapel

that cities with sprinkler requirements are booming. Strong construction goes to

those areas with strong codes." he said.

Former City Manager Warren 'Pete" Knowles, appearing before the commission, said the bottom line" of builders' opposition to sprinklers is the cost: But, he added, the city's first obligation/should be the safety of the citizens, not costs to the builder_

The commission voted 4-1, with Farr opposing, to give initial approval to the ordinance. The ordinance will be given a final hearing July 22

City Manager Frank Falson

Commissioner David Farr agreed with Spolski, calling the ordinance thorough but

"excessive." He said he agreed with requiring sprinklers in apartments and condominiums but not smaller commercial buildings. Commissioners should talk to builders before passing the requirement, Farr



First County Teacher In LD Program Retires

honored at a retirement banquet, as well as her birthday, on June 15. Born in Sanford, Mrs. Hallgraduated from Crooms High School and Bethume-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, with later studets at Stetdon University, University of South Florida and Atlanta University

Mrs. Hall began her bridgebuilding career as a teacher at Midway Elementary, From there. she taught in a one room school at Snowhill followed by Jackson Heights Elementary, Oviedo, She served as itinerant teacher of special education for Jackson Heights and Lawton Elementary. She finished her many years of teaching at Eastbrook Elementa-

Mrs. Hall holds the Seminole County record for teaching the most years in the Specific by Mrs. Katle Robinson Burke to community - Marva Hawkins

TONIGHT'S TV

TUESDAY

EVENING

Lillian Robinson Hall was Learning Disabilities Program. She was the first teacher to be hired and has served the students in the program for 17 years, according to the June edition of "Exceptional Educa-Hon Newsletter."

> Serving as toastmaster for the special evening was Sanford City Commissioner Robert B. Thomas, also an educator. The invocation was given by Rev. S.S. Robinson of Jacksonville, Mrs. Hall's oldest brother. "The Lord's Prayer" was sung by Kaylta Givens, Mrs. Hall's neice,

The occasion was given Beverly Mitchell Acknowledgements of guests and family members. were given by Mrs. Ella Robinson. Mrs. Ophelia Moore. friend and former co-worker. gave reflections of the life and teaching career of the honoree.

Special presentation was made



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and the second second

Lillian R. Hall

the honoree from her nephew. Robert Robinson, and family of Philadelphia.

Family members and friends. from out-of-town were from Atlanta and Jacksonville.

Mrs. Hall plans to keep busy asshe continues her work as musician at Trinity United Methodist Church and serving where she is needed in her

Gwynn Receives Scholarships

Christian D. Gwynn of Oviedo, has been awarded scholarships to attend Central Methodist College in Fayette. Mo., for the 1985-86 academic Vear

Christian will be receiving an Academic scholarship based on his mastery of the academic curriculum at Lake Howell High School and for having achieved such outstanding SAT scores

He is also receiving a Lerdership scholarship for serving as co-captain of the football team, for being a Master Councilor in the DeMolay Chapter. and for having completed the Lerdership Correspondence Course. He has also been awarded a Football Scholarship

Christian is the son of Mr. & Mrs. James L. Gwynn of Oviedo.

Male Nurses Carry On In Face Of Prejudice

DEAR ABBY: 1 read your column about male nurses, and having been one for the last 13 years. I must comment

Tuesday, July 9, 1985-18

Did you know that male nursing dates back to 1190 when the Teutonic Knights were founded to care for the wounded during the Crusades? Also, during Biblical times, the Knights of St. Lazarus were founded to tend the lepers.

I have had to face a great deal of prejudice while practicing my chosen profession (No. 1 didn't ever want to be a doctor. And ves. I care for female patients just as a female nurse would.)

I feel that I am rendering a humanitarian service regardless of whether the patient is man or wemen, rich at pror, black, white or yellow. My wife, who is also a registered nurse, has been very supportive. I realize that I am not alone and must do my part to bring the male nurse to an equal footing. Until recently, the armed forces did not grant equal rank or pay to male registered nurses although our training was identical. (Female nurses enjoyed officer status

automatically. Male nurses did not 1 So here I stand, heterosexual

and proud to be a nurse and a man Physicians God bless them, spend a relatively short period of time with their pa-Hents, but nurses are there. around the clock. faithful



advocates of the patients' rights and needs

Thank you, Abby, for an opportunity to air my thoughts. RAYMOND EARL STANFORD, R.N., SAVANNAH, GA.

DEAR NURSE STANFORD: Well said. My mail these last few weeks has been filled to overflowing with kudos for the male nurse

Read on for a letter that says it

DEAR ABBY: What's all this static about whether or not a male nurse should care for women patients in "intimate. situations"?

I am a taxi driver, and on two separate occasions I assisted in delivering a baby. And how about all those policemen who have done the same?

When a woman needs help. talse modesty goes out the window "DOC"

(MY NICKNAME NOW)

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe the prejudice of some women after her than a male nurse toward male nurses

Women are fighting for equal rights and want to be accepted in a man's world, but they don't want men in theirs. How about equality for men? I am a young woman, but I am personally more comfortable with a male doctor than a female doctor-Who knows? The female doctor could be a lesbian, right?

And as for "Lois," who said, Child molesters, perverts, wife beaters, etc. were men" women can also be child molesters, perverts, husband beaters, etc., right?

So, in conclusion, it doesn't really matter who takes care of you when you're sick as long as you receive proper medical attention

NURSE'S DAUGHTER IN JAPAN

DEAR ABBY: 1 couldn't believe the letter from "Lois in New York," who wrote, "If I had to go to a hospital. I'd give strict orders not to send me a male murse to even give me a bedpan. il would sooner be looked after by the cleaning woman.F

The gall of that woman! If Lots should go into cardiac arrest when the cleaning woman and a male nurse are the only people around. I hope the cleaning woman knows whether to administer epinephrine, lidocaine or atropine, since she'd rather have the cleaning woman look

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Woman's Club Department Chairmen

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Publicity Procedure

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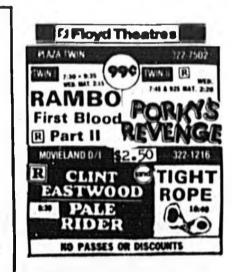
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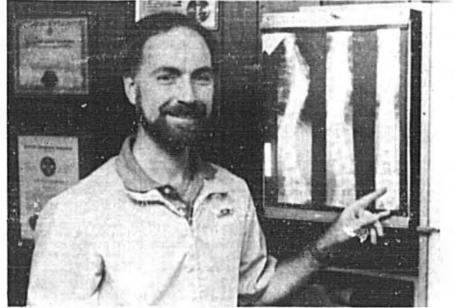
Of all the so-called triumphs of the pharmaceutical industry the ""headache remedy"' is the most dangerous to life and health." according to Dr. Thomas F. Yandell, who practices chiropractic family health care at Sanford Pain Control Clinic, 2471 S. Airport Boulevard in the Winn-Dixie shopping center.

"This is not to say the headache remedies. are virulent polsons. Inthemselves dangerous to life - although our government at times had to prohibit distribution of certain types for that precise reason." he added.

"The real trouble is that the less toxic and the more apparently 'effective' a headache remedy is, the moredangeous it becomes." he said. "A mere headache remedy overthrows or suppresses a mere symptom, while the trouble causing the symptom remains to progress in gravity. often until a serious condition develops."

Pain of any sort is the alarm bell, which nature employs to signal trouble. Remember this when a headache occurs, you a primary service to flirt with tragedy when prevent, diagnose and you treat a headache treat health problems rather than its cause.

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Dr. Thomas F. Yandell, chiropractor

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LAN'S SAME SALES

Temporary-Work Industry Booming

By Sarab Oates (c) 1984, The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The temporary employee business is booming. In the Washington area, many businesses report that they now regularly budget in use of temporary workers to avoid having to hire workers only for a short-term project or face eventual lavoffs if the economy takes a downturn

Even the federal government finds the idea of temporary workers appealing. Last December, Donald J. Devine, then director of the Office of Personnel Management, advised federal agencies to hire more temporary workers in place of career workers, claiming it offered better options for management flexibility

Edward Dunkelberger, a partner in the law firm of Covington & Burling, said his firm has increasingly turned to temporary help in the last five years. "We concluded we were better off maintaining a staff for minimal demand. We can satisfy short-term increases with temporary help. It's more cost effective and better management."

"Our business has changed from a replacement and fill-in service to an effective labor tool for managing labor costs." said Frank Liguori, an executive vice president of Olsten Corp., one of the nation's three largest temporary agencies. Olsten's direct and franchise sales have leaped from \$233 million in 1983 to \$332 million last year, profits growing from \$3.7 million to \$6 million

The U.S. Bureau of Laber Statistics rates temporary growth as one of the five fastest growing industry today. The three largest firms. in addition to Olsten, are Manpower Inc., a subsidiary of the Parker Pen Co. and Kelly Services Inc. All three firms have experienced huge growth in recent years. Kelly reported a 41percent growth in sales, up from \$524 million in 1983 to \$741 million last year, profits jumping from \$17.5 million to \$27 million. Manpower Inc., broke \$1 billion in sales for the first time last year, reporting an increase in corporate profits up from \$34 million to \$42 million.

Although temporary agencies stress that they do not tell companies to lay off workers to hire. ter ... orary employees, they do encourage them to use their temporary employees rather than create. permanent positions. The National Assocation of Temporary Services, which represents the balk of the temporary manpower business, reported that 5 million people worked as temporaries last year. with 600,000 jobs illed by temporary workers in any given week.

Temporary help is attractive to employers because there is no risk of eventual lavoffs. In general, the more a company lays off employees. the greater the percentage of its payroll it has to pay into the lederal unemployment fund, since the federal government computes that percentage based on how many employees a company has let go. By hiring only temporary workers, a company can keep down that percentage, which ranges from 1 1-2 percent to 10 percent of the total payroll, according the Hureau of Labor Statistics.

BLS officials have expressed concern that the use of temporary workers is masking a growth in manufacturing segment of the economy,

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CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JULY 9

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

Sanford AA, 5:30 p.m., closed discussion, and 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.

17-92 Group AA. 8 p.m., closed. Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.

Overcaters Anonymous, open. 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International breaklast meeting, 6:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, State Road 436 and Wymore Road. Altamonte Springs. For details call 656-4255.

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonite Branch, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sanford Kiwanis Club. noon. Sanford Civic Center.

Casselberry Rolary breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive.

Financial advisory service for senior cilizens available by appointment, 1 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive. Call 831-3551, ext. 264

Medicare help for seniors, 10 a m until noon, Casselberry Sentor Center 200 N. Triplet Drive. Casselberry.

Sunshine Cloggers, beginners-7 p.m. (first night free), Maitland Civic Center, Intermediate 1, 8:30 p.m. For information call 695-6437.

Rummage sale sponsored by United Methodist Women, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Kirtley Hall of First United Methdist Church, Deltona

THURSDAY, JULY 11

Sanford AARP Chapter 1977 meets at noon in Sanford Civic Center. Covered dish luncheon followed by talk by Sally Dykes of the Seminole **County Federation of Senior Citizens on services** for senior adults

Alzheimer's Support Group of Sanford, 7 p.m., second Thursday of month. Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Speaker- Dr. Roger Y. Murray of Mattland, Sharing and support for families and health givers of Alzheimer's Disease victims Call 321-0686

Arthritis Self-help program presented by West Volusia Hospital. 7 p.m., West Volusia Medical Services Building, 1681 Providence filvd., De-Itona. Rheumatologist Dr. Gary Sladek will speak nutrition, weight-control and excreme. Question and answer period.

Sunshine Cloggers, Intermediate II 11 week session. 7 p.m.; Advanced, 8 15 p.m., Maitland Civic Center, Call 695-6437 for information,

International Training in Communication Greater Seminole Club (previously Toastmistress), 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Chapel Education Building on State Road 436, second and fourth Thursdays.

Sanford Jaycees general membership meeting, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee building, 5th and French, Sanford.

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Expert Counterfeiting Ring Smashed In Asia

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - An international counterfeiting ring based in Asia that produced such high-quality \$100 bills that even shopkeepers and bank tellers were fooled has been broken up, the Secret Service says.

Secret Service spokesman William Corbett said Monday the service, with help from police of several Asian nations, led an 18-month investigation to snare the counterfeiters, who operated out of Malaysia and Thailand.

Four people were arrested, including the ringleader, who admitted producing more than \$2.5 million in fake dollars, Corbett said.

Agents said Ah Sin Lee, 36, of Chinese-Malaysian descent, used a sophisticated printing press and engraved plates, like those used by the Treasury, to produce the bills.

A search of Lee's Bangkok home turned up equipment used to produce counterfeit \$100 bills and an engraved plate that was to be used for fnaking a \$50 bill.

The quality of the note was excellent, it's probably best note that's been produced in the Secret Service's career," Corbett said.

Corbett said the bill even fooled merchants and bank employees - people who normally spot fake bills and notify authorities.

The Federal Reserve Bank called for the investigation in November 1984 after the phony bills surfaced all over the world, particularly on the West Coast and in Asia.

Lee also printed fake Malaysian and United Arab Emirates currencies and Visa traveler's checks, Corbet; said.

Authorites are holding Lee, his brother, nephcw and another man in Thailand on counterfeiung charges. If convicted, each could receive a 25-year sentence.

The Secret Service said Lee claimed to have learned many of his techniques from another master counterfeiter, Tim Cheung Wong of Hong Kong, who died several years ago.

Agents believe Lee started producing counterfelt bills in 1979 and began pressing sophisticated notes in 1982.

Lee originally based his printing business in Malaysia but went underground after the arrest of some of his assistants, the Secret Service said.

Great Train Robber Savors His Freedom

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) - Nestled in a tropical hillside hideaway, Great Train robber Ronald Biggs sipped champagne with his family and savored his freedom on the 20th anniversary of his escape from a British prison.

Biggs celebrated the anniversary quietly Monday, enjoying a champagne lunch with his family at his hillside home overlooking Rio Bay. He said a larger celebration would be held Wednesday for "a lot of people who mean and have meant a lot to me.

Biggs was one of 15 men who held up a London-bound mail train in 1963 and got away with \$7.3 million - a daring and methodical crime that came to be known around the world as "the Great Train Robbery.

He was caught the following year and sen-

Legal Notice NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OFFICE OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

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Tuesday, July 9, 1985

719 South Woodland Boulevard DeLand, Florida 32720 June 27, 1985 CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE PROGRAMS MINI-CONTRACTS

Sealed bids will be received in the downstairs Conference Room of the District Office. Department of Transportation. 719 South Woodland Boulevard. DeLand, Florida (Mailing Address P.O. Box 47, DeLand, Florida 12721 06471 until 1 30 P.M. (DeLand Local Time) on Thursday, the 8th of August, 1985 for the following work. If the bid amount is greater than \$150,000.00 the Contractor must be prequalified as required by Florida Statute 337 14(1)

NOTE Proposal forms will not be issued after 1:30 P.M. (DeLand Local Times Wednesday, August 7. 1985. O R A N G E C O U N T Y (ROUTINE MAINTENANCE FUNDS) STATE PROJECT, JOB NOS. 75766-7837 and 73994 9841, Work consists of

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ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of EILEEN L

TRESSLER, deceased, File Number 85 333 CP, is pending in

the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate

Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse

The names and addresses of

the personal representative and the personal representative b

All interested persons are required to ble with this court

WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF

THIS NOTICE! (1) all claims

against the estate and (2) any objections by an interested

person to whom notice was

mailed that challenges the valid

ity of the will, the qualifications

of the personal representative.

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ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC

Date of the first publication of

this notice of administration.

Personal Representative DANIEL PATRICK

Personal Representative FRANK C WHIGHAM

ESQUIRE M STENSTROM, McINTOSH

Sanford, FL 32772 1330

lish: July 3. 9, 1985

Telephone (305) 322 2171

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JULIAN COLBERT & WHIGHAM, P.A.

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July 2, 1985

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IN RELESTATE OF

EILEENL THESSLER

Deceased NOTICE OF

Sanford, Florida, 32771

Geraldine D. Zambri

City Clerk

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FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that em engaged in business at 5485 Carter Rd., Lake Mary, Seminole County, Florida 32746 the fictifious name of SECURITY & SOUND, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Floride in accordance with the pro-visions of the Flotificus Name Statutes, To will Section 645.09 Florida Statutes 1957 s Walter A Dorfmeister Publish June 18, 25 & July 2, 9,

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FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 201 N. Wayman, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32730 under the fictificut name of JERRECO CONSTRUCTION. and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County. Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictificus Name Statutes, To wit Section ass of Florida Statutes 1957 157 Jarre W. Fondren

Publish June 18, 25 & July 2. 9. 1985. DEG-107

EICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 540 N 434, Altamonte Springs Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of J H AUTO SALES & QUALITY DETAIL, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statistes To-will Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957

/s/ James D. Hartwell Publish June 25 & July 2, 9, 16,

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FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box Hill Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32750 under the fictitious name of DANNY'S SWD CONCRETE PUMPING. INC and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida In accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To wit Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957 rs/ Daniel F. Bleber

Publish July 2. 9, 16, 23, 1985 DEH 4

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is Hereby given that am engaged in business at P.O. Box 3745, Winter Springs, Seminole County, Florida under the licitious name of CAROLYN'S PARTY AND GIFT SHOP, and that I intend to redister said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Exclusion Name Statutes. To wit Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957

/s/ Carolyn L. Nalpavel Publish July 9, 16, 23, 30, 1965 DEH M

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION



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minimum wage rates for the projects included in this Notice

The State of Florida De-

accordance with the Provisions of Title VI of the Civit Rights act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the

Said emergency ordinance was passed and adopted on June issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will attirmatively insure that minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity

PROPOSED DEDINANCE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City of Longwood. Florida, that the City Com mission will hold a public hear

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CITY OF

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEARING

TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF

Ing to consider enactment of Ordinance No 712, entitled AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD. FLORIDA, TO CONTINUE THE TEMPORARY CLOSING SHADOW TRAIL WITHIN THE SHADOW HILL SUBDIVISION THAT IMMEDIATELY ABUTS MYRTLE LAKE HILLS ROAD IN SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA, PROVIDING FOR

Said Ordinance was placed on

Sald Oranance we praced on first reading on June 24, 1985; and the City Commission will consider same for final passage and adoption after the public

hearing, which will be held in the City Hall, 175 West Warren

Ave . Longwood. Florida. on Monday, the 22nd day of July.

A.D., 1985, parties may appear

and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance. This hear

ing may be continued from time to fime until final action is taken

A copy of the proposed Ordinance is posted at the City Hall

Longwood Florida and copies are on file with the Clerk of the

City and same may be inspected

A taped record of this meeting

is made by the City for its convenience. This record may

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mission with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an ade guate record of the proceedings

is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the

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or her own expense. Dated this 37th day of June

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tenced to 30 years in Jaff. But, on July 8, 1965, he scaled Wandsworth prison's wall with a rope ladder and dropped into a hole cut in the roof of a waiting furniture truck. He had served only 15 months.

"As there is no time limit for my crime under English law, I am theoretically still wanted." **Higgs said Monday**.

Biggs is safe in Brazil because there is no extradition treaty between Brazil and Britain

Brazilian authorities, however, have imposed restrictions on Biggs. He cannot work, marry or stay out at night. He reports weekly to federal police.

For a time, the man who once hoped to live in luxury with his cut from the \$7 million heist lived as a virtual beachcomber -- almost penniless.

But he said he has found his niche helping Mike - his son by Brazilian night chib dancer Raimunda - build a career as a singer and TV personality.

Mike's success has been a windfall for his father, who now has a part share in an Ipanema nightelub and a house overlooking Rio Bay.

Transsexual Loses Legion Bid

NEW LONDON. Conn. (UPI) ---Bridgette Pot, defeated in her bid to become the first transsexual commander of an American Legton post. says patriotism is inspiring her to run again election for the post's next year.

"It's worth it," Poi said after members of American Legion Post No. 9 voted Monday night to re-elect Commander Joseph Ottaviano. "I'm a veteran, 1have the right to be a Legionnaire, and I love my country.

But Ottaviano said the vote proves the post is not ready to accept a transsexual leader, and he again suggested that Poi join the women's auxiliary.

Members gave Ottaviano 25 votes to 13 for Pot and 10 for John Cable, a 60-year-old mechanic who ran "out of protest to them both."

The spunky, plattnum-hatred Pol emerged from the closed session hopeful the issue of her sexchange operation 12 years ago would disstpate by the next top job.

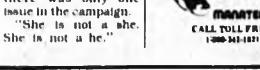
'I'm' a Legionnaire and damn proud of it," said Poi, 50, who grew up in Connecticut as a boy named Robert and received four medals. for Air Force service. during the Korean War.

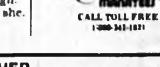
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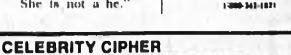
to California, where she met and married PORTATION Richard Poi, a Marine DISTRICTENGINEER Corps sergeant who was killed in Vietnam. DEH M In 1980 she returned to

Ottaviano, 66. said there was only one









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an award. NOTICE TO APPROXIMATE QUANTITY SUBSCRIBERS MINI CONTRACTS All work is to be done in

accordance with the plans and project specifications of the State of Florida Department of Transportation. Unless otherwise notified by certified mail, return receipt requested, bid tabulations will

A D 1965 posted in the downstairs Conference Room of the DeLand District Office, 719 South Boulevard, DeLand, Florida on Publish July 9, 1985 the 7th day from the letting date Upon posting, it will be the DEHS Department's Intent to award to the low bidder. Any bidder who loais he is adversely affected by the Department's Intent

award to the low bidder must file with the Clerk of Agency Proceedings, 405 Suwannee Street, Tallahassee, Florida, a written Notice of Protest within 12 hours of posting of the bid A protest filed prior to the notice of Decision to Solicit Bids or the intended decision to

award a contract shall be deemed abandoned unless re-newed within the time limits provided in Subsection (1)

Additionally, a formal written protest setting forth a short and plain statement of the matters asserted by the protestor must be filed with the Clerk of Agen, y Proceedings within 18 days at the Preliminary Notice of Pro-1est in accordance with Section 120.53 (5). Floride Statutes, fail ure to file a protest within the time prescribed in Section 120.53 (3). Fiorida Statutes, shall con

stillute a waiver of the proceed ings under Chapter 130, Florida Statutes. Orders for these documents should be directed to T. J. George, Mini Contract Ad ministrator, Department of Transportation P.O. Box 47 DeLand, Floride 32721 0047

There will be no charge for contract documents. The right is reserved to reject eny or all bids.

STATE OF FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF TRANS C.A. BENEDICT

blish: July 9, 16, 1965



City and same may be inspected File Number 45 372 CP IN RELESTATE OF AUGUST MAROHN #/k/# AUGUST MAROHN, JR A taped record of this meeting is made by the City for its

convenience. This record may Deceased nol constitute an adequate re NOTICE OF cord for purposes of appeal from a decision made by the Com-mission with respect to the ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of AUGUST MAROHN. foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an ade deceased. File Number 85 392 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Orange County. quate record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate Florida Probate Division, the purposes is advised to make the address of which is Orange necessary arrangements at his County Courthouse, Orlando, FL or her own expense Dated this 27th day of June 12801. The names and addresses of the personal representative

> sentative's atformey are set forth below All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: [1] all claims against the estate and (3) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the valid ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative. venue, or jurisdiction of the ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC

and the personal repre-

TIONS HOT SO FILED WILL BEFOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice has begun on July 2, 1985 Personal Representative s Michael Koheny

PO Box 6027 Orlando, FL 32803 Attorney for

Personal Representative NEJ Gierach P O 801 4027 Orlando, FL 32803 Telephone (305) 894 6941 Publish July 3. 9, 1965 DEHT

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution Issued out of and under the seal of the County Court of Orange County. Florida, upon a final judgement rendered in the aforesaid court on the 19th day of May. A D 1985, in that certain case en titled. Paul Homel d b/a Brians Restaurant, Plaintiff Jeck Stramonbo, individually and Velo Stramonbo d.b. a Mass Restaurant Equipment, Defen dent, which aforeseld Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheritt of Seminole County, Floride, and I have levied upon the following described property owned by Jack Stramonbo, Indi vidually and Vete Stramonbo d b a Mass Restaurant, said property being located in Semineis County, Florida, more particularly described at oliges.

One Used 12" Slicer being stored at Dave Jones Wrecker Service Fern Park, Florida and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida. will at 11.00 A.M. on the 17th day of July A.D. 1965, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any and all existing leins, at the Front (West) Door at the sloop of the Seminele County Court-house in Sanford. Fleride, the above described personal pro

porty. That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of said Writ of Execution. John E. Peth. Sheriff

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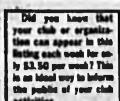
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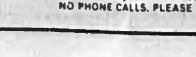


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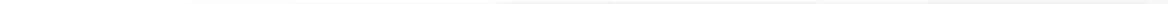


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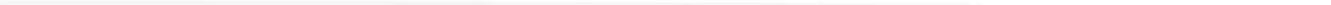
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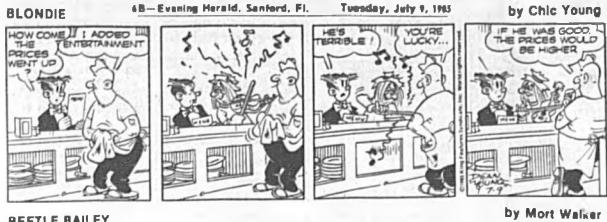
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Consult Physician For Chronic Abdominal Pain DEAR DR. GOTT - For sever- ty pulls the blood from your

al months I've had pain in my upper-right abdomen. just under the ribs. At first I thought it was a pulled muscle or a bruised rib.

Now I notice that something under the ribs - maybe the galibladder - is slightly swollen and tender. Is this worth seeing a doctor about?

DEAR READER - Any kind of recurring abdominal pain merita medical attention, especially if the discomfort is associated with a lump. It is beyond the scope of this column to speculate on the many possible causes of your symptoms. An inflamed gallbladder is certainly at the top of the list, but there are a lot of complicated organs crammed into that space; your doctor is the most qualified person to investigate the problem.

DEAR DR. GOTT - My fingernails break and split easily. Is there any kind of vitamin I can 22 Female sain take to help strengthen them?

DEAR READER - Some peo- 27 Sporting a V ple have brittle fingernalis because their hands are in water 31 Squeezed ou often. Others may experience 32 Chinese nail splitting from dietary deficiency. Most people whose nails break easily can find no obvious cause for this; occasionally, occupational factors may be important - but most people's nails just tend to become brittle. with age.

First, get your spouse to do the dishes, or use rubber gloves. Second, make sure you are eating a balanced diet. Third, have a medical checkup to confirm you're in good health. Last, try eating gelatin every day; the protein may strengthen your nails.

DEAR DR. GOTT - If I sit up quickly or cough hard. I see spots in front of my eyes; this can last for a minute or so. I've experienced this since I was a child. I am 26. Is this a sign of a more serious illness?

DEAR READER - No. When you sit or stand suddenly, gravi-

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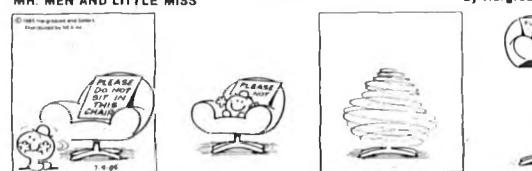
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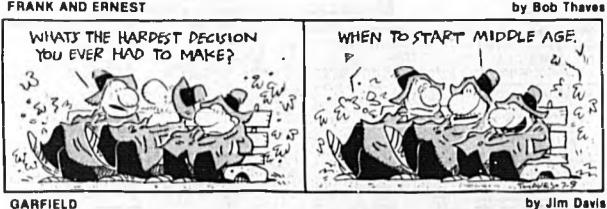
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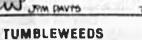


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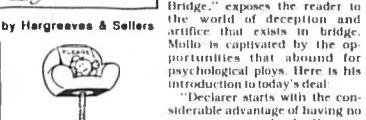


IM OFF TO THE CONVENTION, DEPUTY. YOUTREIN CHARGE WHILE I'M GONE.









"Declarer starts with the considerable advantage of having nopartner to mislead. He can spread the most blatant falsehoods with impunity, but more often than not, it is the simple ones which are the most profitable."

After East's lead-directing double of five hearts. West dutifully led the nine of hearts. against six spades. Declarer did not think that East would be sofoolish as to double with nothing

drew all the defenders' trumps. and now declarer was looking for either minor suit queen. However, there was no immediate need to undertake that search. It could not hurt to lead a heart first. But which heart?

True, leading a low heart would establish the jack for a discard from dummy, but one discard in duminy would avail nothing

Keeping a poker face. South played the heart jack from his hand. East won the king and not wishing to give declarer the apparent sluff and rull with another heart, switched to the eight of diamonds.

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HOROSCOPE What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY JULY 10, 1985

Opportunities to add to your holdings will develop for you inthe year ahead through a unique set of circumstances. You could be fortunate by being in the right place at the right time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take extra pains today to protect your resources, as well as other prized possessions. You could suffer some type of loss if you get careless. Major changes are ahead for Cancers in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) People with whom you deal today will reflect your behavior toward them. To receive cooperation, you must show indications of



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being cooperative. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Acting before thinking could cause unnecessary problems for you today. Consider all of the ramifications, even in situations that may appear insignificant.

LIBRA [Sept. 23-Oct. 23] Companions will influence your behavioral patterns today. Extravagant associates could easily induce you to spend more than you can afford.

Usually when you establish objectives, you're determined to don't come easily today, you may toss in the towel.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 Dec. the past. Profit from your experiences and don't repeat old errors

19) Keep your wits about you in your commercial dealings today, especially if you have to deal with someone whose standards appear questionable. AQUARIUB (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) measure.

You win be more effective today. If you can function independently of others. Weak associations could impede your progress or even set you back a few paces.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be optimistic regarding the outcome of events today, but also be realistic. Proper efforts can overcome your problem, but they can't be wished away.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you might feel used by someone you consider an old and trusted friend. Instead of achieve them. However, if things rushing to judgment, try to comprehend the reason for his or her behavior

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) 21) You could make a mistake. Although you may be tempted to today similar to one you made in do otherwise, don't ignore the instructions of your nobler instincts today. Maintain your high standards, regardless of CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan, frustrating conditions,

GEMINE (May 21-June 20) Guard against tendencies today to exaggerate personal achievements. If you tell a fish story, your listener may produce a tape





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