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IN BRIEF

Sanford man charged with burglarizing conveniece store

SANFORD - An 18-year-old Sanford man was arrested early Tuesday for allegedly burglarizing a convenience store on Celery Avenue.

Dennis Grooms, Jr., 821 Holly Ave., was arrested about 90 minutes after he was seen by police leaving the Quick Stop convenience store, 801 Celery Ave., at about 12:45 a.m. A 15-year-old co-defendant was captured near the convenience store by a police K-9 patrol. A police investigation identified Grooms as the suspect, said Police Chief Steve Harriett. Grooms was found at 2:45 a.m. at the West Side Restaurant on 13th Street.

Grooms was charged with burglary and taken to the Seminole County Jail where he was held on \$1,000 bond. The juvenile was taken to the Juvenile Detention Center.

Two charged with battery

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Altamonte Springs police report rescuing two women from men who were allegedly beating them during seperate weekend incidents.

In both cases, police responded to 911 emergency line

Nathaniel Casey, 23, of Orlando, was arrested at 7:54 p.m. Sunday at 299 Cherokee Court, Altamonte Springs and has been charged with aggravated battery and resisting without violence. He was being held in lieu of

Casey is accused of ordering police away from that address, while they heard a woman inside screaming for help. Police kicked open locked doors and reportedly found Casey holding a knife to the back of Michelle Casey, 23, of the same address. Police did has report if the Caseys are related.

They talked Casey into surrendering, but he allegedly resisted when they tried to handcuff him.

In the second case, James Allen McKema, 26, of 695 Stafford Terrace #149, was charged with spouse abusebattery and resisting with and without violence.

McKenna allegedly ripped the phone out when his wife tried to call police at about 2:30 a.m. Saturday.

Police arrived four minutes later to enter the unlocked home where they heard the victim calling for help.

McKenna reportedly tried to order police out and was unecoperative. He has been released on \$500 bond to appear in court June 16. The attack reportedly began when McKenna came home intoxicated and his wife, who had been sleeping, tried to move to another bedroom.

-Susan Loden Woman charged with battery

LONGWOOD - A 33-year-old woman accused of hitting a man in the head with a glass and cutting him above the eye, faces a Longwood police charge of battery.

Police set bond for Tinishwa Edwards Thompson, of 2600 Georgia Ave. #1507, Sanford, at \$500.

She was arrested on County Road 427, Longwood, where the incident reportedly occurred at about 1:14 a.m. Sunday. Curtis Lee Thompson was identified as the victim. but police did not report if he is related to the suspect.

Driving under the influence

The following person faces a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

-Francis Thomas Adkins, 31, of 168 Tangerine Drive, Sanford, at 1:34 a.m. Monday, on Lake Mary Boulevard. Lake Mary, after his car was clocked traveling 65 mph in a

- Dennis Owen Swain, 27, 2819 Hunt Club Road, Orlando. was arrested Monday at 7:45 a.m. for driving under the influence of alcohol following an accident investigation by Seminole Sheriffs deputys one mile east of Tuskawilla on State Road 434. He was taken to the Seminole County Jail and held on \$500 bond.

Woman faces drug charges

Cinda Lee Scheuring, 33, 1447 Winding Trail, Orlando. was arrested at 3 p.m. Monday by a Sanford police lieutenant after he saw her smoking what he suspected was a marijuana cigarette in her car while stopped for a traffic signal at Airport Boulevard and State Road 600, She was charged with possession of marijuana and narcotics paraphernalia and taken to the Seminole County Jail where she was held on \$500 bond.

Bike rider arrested in mid-race

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) - It was the worst possible finish for Louistana Tinman Triathlon competitor Charles Montgomery. He did not cross the finish line. He did not collect a prize. He

Two-thirds of the way through the bicycle leg of the race Sunday, police arrested Montgomery for possession of a bike stolen four days earlier from the garage of C.O. Brocato.

EMERGENCY CALLS

SANFORD

9:04 a.m., 200 W. Airport Blvd. Man. 78, difficulty breathing. Rural/Metro transported to Winter Park Memorial Hospital.

-9:11 a.m., 25th Street and French Avenue. Wash cement spill from roadway. -- 2:20 p.m., 200 W. Airport

Blvd. Falscalarm. -2:37 p.m., 2700 Orlando

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company notified.

-2:52 p.m., 107 1/2 W. Oak Ave. Wires outside shorting. Utility company notified.

-2:59 p.m., Celery Avenue and Summerlin Avenue. Automobile accident. Woman. 29, and four children, no injuries. Refused treatment.

-4:11 p.m., 885 E. 20th St. Power lines down. Utility company notified.

-4:33 p.m., Rosalia Avenue and Mellonville Avenue. Power lines down. Utility company notified.

-4:46 p.m., 3101 S. Orlando Drive. Nothing found. -5:17 p.m., 1715 Pine Ridge Road. False alarm.

-6:22 p.m., 1 Higgins Terrace. Woman, 26, numbress in leg. Rural/Metro transported to Central Flordia Regional Hospi-

-5:53 p.m., 102 Scott Drive. Boy, 2, with high temperature. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospi-

-6:43 p.m., 11th Street and Magnolia Avenue. Tree fell and wires down. Utility company

-8:39 p.m., Third Street and Chapman Avenue. Tree limbs on power line. Utility company

Two women charged in car burning

SANFORD - Seminole County vestigators June 6. Barber said Sheriff's Department has charged two Sanford women, one an Eatonville police officer. with arson of an automobile. valued at \$15,000.

Cynthia Cozete Barber, 22, a patrol officer in Eatonville, and Maritza Collazo, 33, both of 1717 Park Ave., were charged with the arson of a 1988 Butck that was leased from Southside Leasing, Orlando.

The car, leased by Barber, was found by the sheriff's department last week on Markham Woods Road, completey destroved by fire.

In a statement made to Seminole County arson inshe was being blackmailed by a

claimed she received a telephone call from a man known only as

Barber told investigators that a shootout occurred in Tampa in which she and the alleged blackmaders exchanged shots.

Barber said she burned the carin order to destroy the gun used in the shoot-out.

The weapon has not been recoverd, according to Sanford police which assisted in the investigation.

16-year-old female and three males from Tampa for \$5.000. Three months ago. Barber ported the car stolen to the Sanford Police Department

According to Sanford Police Chief Steven Harriett, Barber will also be charged with perjury and making a false statement through the state attorney's of-

In other police action: ● The Pincerest School, 407

W. 27th St. was the site of a theft, it was reported to police. Monday.

School officials reported to police that two televisions, a St., reported to police that a vacuum cleaner, a movie provalue \$1,645, were taken from residence.

Barber had previously re- the school sometime during the last month. Police are still investigating the robbery.

•A .32-caliber bandgun was reported stolen from the trank of a car, while parked at the residence of 1502 W. Seventh St. Police are looking for a known

•William J. Forbes, 2440 Myrile Ave reported to police that a video cassette recorder. valued at \$400, and \$50 in eash.

were stolen from his residence. • Marina Terrell, 201 W. 19th bicycle, valued at \$190, was jector and a typewriter, total stolen from the porch of her

Sanford commission to proceed with WINS project at a full-speed ahead approach

By Wayne Mise Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - After considerable discussion and debate during its workshop session Monday afternoon at City Hall, the city commission agreed to proceed cautiously with the WINS project proposal.

The city commission agreed to put the Westside Improvement Neighborhood Strategy (WINS). a low-cost housing development project proposed for the Goldsboro community, on a later agenda for a regular meeting.

After hearing presentations from Bill Simmons, city director for planning and engineering. and Pat Sobers, head of the community bank committee. commissioners began questioning the financing of the estimated \$22.7-million porject.

Commissioners John Y. Mercer and A.A. McClanahan expressed concern with the

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Current is to the south with a

water temperature of 77 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are

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city's part in the financing, the issuing of bond anticipation notes and increased gas tax, and said the city should not use reserve general funds to get the project started.

"I am for the project," said Mercer. "but, I still have some questions about where the money is coming from

McClanahan also said he supports the project concept, but thinks the commission needs to know what the banking community is willing to invest in the project.

"What I want to know is what are the banks going to contribute to this project? How much are they willing to invest?," said McClanahan.

Sobers, of NCNB, said the 'entire banking community thinks it's (WINS) a good plan" but that the banking institutions are "looking to City Hall for

Sobers told the commission the banking committee is in the authorized City Attorney Bill process of developing a furancing proposal "that would be accept- district legislation that would able to all lending institutions involved."

"We will be watching with great interest what comes out of cuss the marina ordinance and that committee," said Mayor Bettye Smith.

While the commission balked - due to the length of the meeting.

Seven killed in apartment fire

HAMILTON, Obio (UPI) - Fire swept through an apartment early oday, killing seven people, increasing five children. fire of ficials said.

Fire Department Lt. Joseph Stamper said two adults, one teenager, and four younger children were killed in the fire shortly before 4 a.m. Two other adults were taken to Mercy floor and apartments on the some indication of committment. North Hopsital suffering from second. Stamper said

with the project, commissioners Colbert to draft tax increment eventually freeze tax rates in the WINS project area.

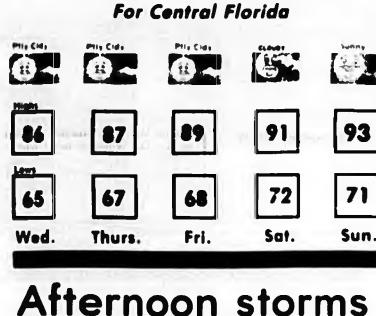
The commission did not disthe Lake Monroe Sailing Association's opposition to it.

smoke inhalation, he said.

Stumper said the pames of the victims were being withheld pending notification of relatives but they were believed to be from the same family

The fize occurred at 3:38 a.m. in a two story building housing a used furniture store on the first

Five-Day Forecast



Afternoon storms expected today

Sanford and Seminole County residents who enjoyed an adventure in gusting winds, hail and lightning on Monday, can expect more of the same this afternoon.

The National Weather Service is predicting early morning clouds and sun for Central Florida today before more thunderstorms roll through the area during the afternoon and evening hours

High winds in several locations Monday resulted in property damage in the immediate area with several re-region before dawn today. and, in some cases, structure damage.

Power companies and fire department personnel were kept on their toes as power lines were blown down and utility poles damaged in some areas. There were no immidiate reports of injuries related, either directly or indirectly, to Monday's storm.

At least two more slowmoving thunderstorm systems are expected to pass through the area today and officials warn they may be accompanied by gusting winds. lightning and hail in some instances.

Thunderstorms hung over the South and showers tell along the chilly Pacific Coast today, while unseasonably rain fell at Albany, Ga. warm weather cloaked the northern Plains.

Readings in the upper 90s were reported as far north as North Dakota Monday, A high Pacific Northwest of 96 broke a 29-year-old record in Williston, N.D., the National Weather Service said.

International Falls, Minn., set a heat record, with a 92.5. marking the third consecutive day and the fourth day this month for record-breaking temperatures in the city near the Canadian border

about 40 miles south of International Falls, called the heat wave "unbelievable.

There are no air conditioners because it seldom gets hot here. If we ever get hot weather, it is usually in August. he said. Records also were set in

Mich. 93. The high for the nation was 108 at Glendive. Mont Temperatures were in the 70s in the northern Plains

Alpena, Mich., 95, and Flint,

ports of trees being uprooted forecaster Hugh Crowther A stagnant weather pattern is what kept the north-central United States unseasonably hot Monday, brought relatively cool and wet weather to the Northwest, flung scattered

showers and thunderstorms across the Southeast, and chilled the air in the Northeast. The NWS said showers and thunderstorms lingered over southwest Georgia, southeast Alabama and northwest Florida carly today, with showers falling in Northern California and the Pacific

Northwest. A few thunderstorms hovered over central Nebraska.

In a six-hour period ending early today, nearly 2 inches of Temperatures this morning

were in the 50s in the Northeast, the 40s and upper 30s in northern New England. the upper Great Lakes and and the 40s and 50s in the Other record lows were set

> in Bakersfield, Calit., and Paducah, Ky., while San Autonto and Topeka. Kan., tied records. (Reports by United Press

International and data provined by the National Weather Service were used in compiling this report)

Local Report

The high temperature in San-

ford Monday was 89 degrees and the overnight low was 69 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue Recorded rainfall totalled 1.19 inches. Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m. 71. overnight low 70 Monday's high 88 barometric pressure 20 99 relative foundity, 100 percent, winds, east at 8 mpb. rain 65 inch, Today's sunset. 8-21 p.m. Wednesday 6 27 a m.

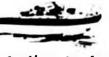
Today areas of dense tog life ting by about 8am, otherwise, Variable cloudiness with scattered mainly afternoon thundeistorms. High around 90. Wind southwest 10 mph

Rehance 60 percent Tonight and Wednes day partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and evening thuriderstorms Low around 70. High around 90. Light wind tonight then southwest 10 to 15 mph Wednesday

Florida except panhandle -Partly sunny days and fair night. A chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s except near 80 in the keys Highs in the lower 90s except the mid 80s along the



ON WEDNESDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 1:00 a.m., 7:05 p.m.: Maj. 1-10 a.m.: 7:30 p.m.: TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs. 3:30 a.m., 4:08 p.m.; lows, 9:33 am., 10:15 p.m.: New Smyrns Beach: highs, 3:35 a.m., 4:13 p.m., lows. 9:38 a.m., 10:20 p.m., Bayport: highs, 8:43 a.m., 9 46 p.m.: lows, 2:26 a.m., 3:40



St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Today wind mostly southwest 10 kts or less. Sens 2 ft or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered thunderstorms.

Tonight...wind southwest 10 kts. Seas 2 ft or less. Bay and Inland waters smooth to a light chop. A few thunderstorms,

Wednesday wind southwest

near 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft.

COMING EVENTS

AARP to hear Dr. Schaeffer on arthritis and rheumatism

Sanford AARP Chapter 1977 will meet at noon Thursday, June 9 at the Sanford Civic Center for a covered dish dinner and program. Dr. John Schaeffer, Sanford orthopedic surgeon, will speak on arthritis, rheumatism and other joint problems affecting the elderly. The chapter meets on the second Thursday of each month.

Rotary breakfast set

Casselberry Rotary Club meets at 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Kiwanis to meet

Sanford Kiwanis Club meets at noon Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center for luncheon and program

Latchkey children seminar

A free community seminar for the working parent on "Latchkey Children: It's a Long, Hot Summer," will be held Wednesday, June 15, 7-9 p.m. at HCA West Lake Hospital, 589 W. State Road 434, Longwood, Speakers will be Myron Harvey, a licensed clinical psychologist specializing in the treatment of children and families: Robert Brummett, director of activity therapy for the hospital; and Officer Steven Falk, community relations officer for the Longwood Police Department, who is in charge of the Crime Prevention Program. To register for seminar and child care, call Marketing at 260-1900 ext.

Publicity workshop offered

The Management Assistance Program (MAP) of the Volunteer Center of Central Florida is sponsoring the 12th annual Publicity Workshop on July 20, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Bush Science Auditorium, Rollins College, Winter Park. The cost is \$25 per person and includes lunch and the Publicity Handbook. For information call MAP at 896.

Optimists to meet

Sanford Optimist Club meets at noon on Wednesday at Western Sizzlin, Highway 17-92.

Parent support group

Parent to Parent, a support and advocacy group for parents and families of children developmentally delayed due to causes such as mental relardation, learning disabilities, blind or hearing impairments, cerebral palsy or emotional handicaps, meets the third Thursday of the month at St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church, 861 Maitland Ave. For information call Sharon Spano.

Support for cancer victims

A cancer support group sponsored by the American Cancer Society meets the first Thursday of the month from 7-9 p.m. at the Sanford Landing Clubbouse, 1800 W. First St. The purpose of the group is to provide emotional support for cancer patients, their families and friends.

AA groups to convene

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meet Wednesday as

Sanford AA, noon, 5:30 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W.

•24-Hour AA Group, 8 p.m., (closed, alcohol(cs only) 4th Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford.

 REBOS AA, noon, and 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. (closed). REBOS Club. 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

Sanford Born to Win AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.

 Lake Mary Grace AA 11th Step (closed), 8 p.m., open discussion, 122 N. Fifth St., Lake Mary.

 Altamonte Springs AA, 8 p.m. (closed). Altamonte Community Chapel, 825 State Road 436.

 Casselberry AA, 8 p.m., (closed). Ascension Lutheran. Church, Ascension Drive, Casselberry,

• Alanon, 8 p.m., Fourth Street and Oak Avenue.

Families coping

COPE support group for families of mental health patients meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Crane's Roost Office Park, S-377, Altamonte Springs

Senate approves \$1.1 trillion budget

trillion fiscal 1989 federal budget can see," Chiles said, "Sooner, the election-year war on drugs, exploration of space and AIDS research and education.

The compromise hudget, mandatory ceiling of \$299.5 billion for military spending and imposes no new taxes, except \$14 billion ordered by a two-year agreement reached last fall.

The budget resolution calls for a deficit of \$135.3 billion, \$700 million below the target of \$136

But Sen. Lawton Chiles. D-Fla., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee who is retiring after this session, warned. The next Congress and the next Administration will face difficult choices.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The the Social Security surpluses. Senate gave final approval our deficit problem is \$200 Monday to a "zero growth" \$1.1 billion a year as far as the eye providing additional money for rather than later, we will be forced to decide on what the government must provide, and the means to pay for it."

"In my years in the Senate. approved 58-29, meets the I've done my best to put our nation on a path toward fiscal responsibility," he said, "We've taken some steps in the right direction, but I'm afraid there's miles to go before we sleep."

> Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., ranking Republican on the Budget Committee, said "The entire growth will be zero real growth. We will hardly grow as much as inflation.

Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., said much of the budget was "profoundly dissapointing" and that continued high deficits during the longest peacetime. When you remove the veil of economic expansion in history was "eause for concern and alarm."

"We are putting the problem over until after the election," Armstrong said, warning that the next president will awake a "package of unpleasant sur-

The compromise calls for full inflation increases for lowincome programs, with an emphasis on natrition projets, and for increase on top of inflation in areas such as AIDS research, education, science, space, anti-drug abuse programs and the Federal Aviation Administration. which will allow the hiring of an additional 900 air traffic controllers.

The resolution includes \$4 billion for the anti-drug battle. plus an additional \$1.4 billion if new intatives are passed and Reagan and Congress agree that a "dire state of emergency exists" justifying spending levels

last November's budget summit. Included in the \$48.9 billion spending for health in the next

different from those agreed to at

fiscal year, is \$1.4 billion for AIDS research, education and the morning after the election to prevention programs. It also includes money for the catastrophic health insurance program, which is near passage. and will go into effect in January.

> For space exploration, the Senate wanted to increase this year's total by about 27 percent to \$13 billion while the House proposed an increase only half as large. The compromise provides \$12.6 billion.

The federal budget for the year starting Oct. 1 includes a 4.2 percent cost-of-living increase for Social Security recipients and for those receiving veterans benefits and a 4 percent pay increase for civilian and military personnel beginning Jan. L

Dukakis wraps up nomination today

By JOSEPH MIANOWANY UPI Political Writer

Four gracing months of presdential primary battles endertoday with major contests on both coasts and a pair of minor contests expected to guarantee the Democratic nomination to Massachusetts Gov. Michael

All three surviving candidates Dukakis. Democratic rival Jesse Jackson and Republican Vice President George Bush spent their final full day of campaigning Monday in California, the largest prize at stake. There also were also contests today in New Jersey. Montana and New Mexico.

With Bush having clinched the GOP nomination in early May and Dukakis heavily favored in the major final battles, the main drama today was whether the Massachusetts governor would capture enough national convention delegates to guarantee him the Democratic nod.

Given his large lead in public opinion polls, he appeared well on his way to doing just that.

Late Monday, Dukakis arrived at the Los Angeles hotel where Jackson was staying, went upstairs and remained for 90 minutes. Dukakis left the Hyatt Wilshire hotel without comment. and Jackson did reporters afterwards.

An ABC News-Washington Post tracking poll released Monday night showed Dukakis with 61 percent of Democratic support in California and Jackson with 30 percent.

The poll of 415 likely Democratic voters was conducted during the weekend and showed a slight increase from a similar survey completed several days varler. The new poll had a margin of error of 5.5 percent.

Talking very much like the nomince Monday, Dukakis

stressed party unity for the fall campaign against the vice president, telling about 2,000 high school students. "The Democratic Party is more together than any time in my lifetime."

In his stops, Jackson agreed Monday that a united front was critical for Democrats, but nonetheless vowed to push his liberal views hard - even if they spark a convention battle.

Among other items, he promised to fight until the party declared South Africa a terrorist state and noted that if Dukakis would not bend on the matter, "we'll simply meet on the convention floor.

At stake for Democrats in today's four primaries were 466 delegates to the national convention next month in Atlanta. California makes up the bulk of that number, with 314 delegates to be selected.

The latest United Press International delegate count shows Dukakts with 1.802.7 delegate votes, just 278.3 shy of the 2.081 needed for nomination. Jackson lags far behind Dukakis with 941.2 delegates. Some delegates cast fractional votes.

With the primary battles virtually over, the political focus is now on the likely Bush-Dukakis general election showdown, in which California is expected to be a critical state.

Jackson spoke Monday to voters in all four states up for grabs today, using a 1 ½-hour appearance on KABC in Los Angeles to field telephone calls from the different areas.

"The Democratic Party is at a crossroads." Jackson said. Should we end Reaganomics as I suggest, or manage Reaganomies as Dukakis sug-

Monday, he picked up the backing of Sen. Ernest Hollings,

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

NASA engineers put shuttle through paces in morning test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - Hundreds of NASA engineers worked through a mock countdown today in a major test of new management procedures designed to improve the launch decision-making process in a dress rehearsal for the first post-Challenger flight.

The so-called "super sim," the most extensive launch simulation conducted since the Challenger's disaster. began at 6 a.m. with a "call to stations" at the launch control center at the Kennedy Space Center. Thirty minutes later, the mock countdown began at the T-minus

A three-man astronaut crew in a shuttle simulator in Houston, the entire launch team at the Kennedy Space Center and mission control personnel at the Johnson Space Center in Houston participated in the exercise.

Throughout the countdown, simulated problems were thrown at the launch team to determine how they would respond. One make-believe glitch, a leak past a fuel valve in the shuttle's No. 2 main engine, would have forced a launch delay had the countdown been for real.

Police round up drug dealers

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - Deputies and police officers staged a series of crack cocaine raids around Hillsborough County Monday, arresting suspected dealers and users at the same time the sheriff conducted a briefing for concerned citizens.

Hillshorough County deputies and Plant City police officers carried arrest warrants for 81 people throughout

A spokeswoman said the arrests climax a year-long investigation that included the use of two court-ordered telephone intercepts between March and May of this year. reverse sting operations where undercover agent sold drigs to users and the use of undercover agents to buy

Among those arrested were Essie Mae Reese, described by investigators as a major figure in local cocaine operations. She allegedly fined up residences to be used as cicaine "cook houses" where crack cocaine is made. Also arrested was her daughter. Essie Mae Winkfield, known as "Momma Gal." and identified as a key distributor.

DECEMENT

phobia of drowning **Psychiatrist: Recruit had**

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) - A keeping water out but also month before a frightened recruit died during a water rescue exercise, a psychiatric evaluation found him unfit to continue training because he had a phobia of drowning, testimony showed

Capt. Delroy Hire, a forensic pathologist at Pensacola Naval Hospital, agreed with a defense lawyer that the Navy was "asking for trouble" when it let Lee Mireckl continue training as an air rescue swimmer despite a February psychiatric report that showed he had a phobia of

"In my medical opinion he should never have been there." Hire said.

Mirecki, 19, of Appleton, Wis., died March 2 while taking a class at Pensacola Naval Air Station's Rescue Swimmer School.

Navy investigators claim instructors pulled him into the water and held his head under water while other recruits were ordered to turn their backs and sing "The Star-Spangled Banner.

Five instructors are charged with involuntary manslaughter and conspiracy to commit battery. Their supervisor, a lieutenant, is charged with dereliction of duty.

During the third day of a hearing to determine if they should be court martialed. Hire. who initially said Mirecki's manner of death was undetermined, testified he has since concluded the death was a

Hire said Mirecki's fear of being pulled under water triggered a phobia which in turn caused his larynx to close. cutting off air. That resulted in cardiopulmonary arrest and drowning.

Under questioning by defense lawyers. Hire said he based his new conclusion in part un statements taken from students and instructors and given to him by naval investigators after his Initial report.

He claimed Mirecki did not fear the water per se, but feared being grabbed and pulled under water." Asked if being pulled or pushed into the pool could trigger the phobia. Hire said, absolutely.

He said it would be appropriate to say Mirecki was scared to death."

Hire said he based the phobia

information on Mirecki's medical history. That history includes a Feb. 8 report from an unidentified

psychiatrist who said Mirecki was not qualified to continue his training because of his phobia. Navy investigators claim Mirecki had asked to drop the course. Mirecki's family reported

earlier that he had feared water since he was 5, when a relative threw him into a pool. They said he joined the Navy in hopes of overcoming that fear.

"Wouldn't it have been prudent for the medical personnel who knew of Airman Mirecki's phobia to notify instructors who are going to deal with him in the water in a physical contact situation?" a defense lawyer asked.

Hires said he agreed. Petty Officers Richard E. Blevina, David J. Smith, Michael W. Combe, Frankie E. Deaton and John W. Zelenock have been charged with involuntary

manslaughter and conspiracy to commit battery, Lt. Thomas A. Torchia, their commanding officer, is accused of dereliction of

duty. In testimony Sunday, at least two recruits backed away from some statements given earlier to investigators, including one who originally said he saw Mireckt being chased by instructors.

Airman Apprentice James M. Kunhs, 19, stationed at Norfolk, Va., backed away from an April statement to investigators in which he claimed he saw two instructors "chasing" Mirecki and later saw them struggling with the recruit.

He said Sunday he did not see a struggle and could not recall if the word "chasing" was his or was suggested by the Navy investigator. He said he did not closely review the statement before signing it.

Airman Recruit William R. Larkey, 18, stationed at Pensacola Naval Air Station, had said in a statement be saw instructors toss Mirecki in the water. But Sunday he said he

had burt his ankle and was not doing the exercise that day.

He said he saw the incident involving Mirecki and the instructors from a doorway leading to the pool area, and that he could no longer recall seeing instructors toss Mirecki in the

water. "I drew a conclusion, I saw the instructors in the area and I drew a conclusion. If I did (see Mirecki tossed in), I don't remember." he said.

Mirecki's classmates testified Saturday that the training was rough, but not abusive or reckless. They said they did not believe Mirecki had been singled out. A medical officer testified that panic may have contributed to the cardiac arrest that killed

Mirecki. Two witnesses, one an instructor and the other a safety observer, testified Sunday that Mirecki was calm enough after being "put" back in the water to carry an instructor in a crosschest rescue hold.

The school has since been closed pending a review of its training methods.

Duo shares \$51.4 million lottery

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) - computer pick their numbers. An aircraft mechanic who decat, and a grocery clerk who almost did not buy his winning Heket because the line was too played. long split the biggest state lottery jackpot in U.S. history -

\$51.4 million. Each of the two big winners

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which was a departure for cided to let a computer pick his. Shelby Carroll, who said he used lottery numbers instead of his to form numbers with diced ham on his patio, and the numbers his cat are were the ones he

Carroll, 53, of Vacaville, told reporters Monday at California Lottery headquarters that he used leftover money from a will receive just over \$1 million a recent vacation to buy \$100 worth of tickets Friday during his work break.

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EDITORIALS.

Veto of trade bill should be upheld

President Reagan's veto of the trade bill blunts the dangerous advance of protectionist forces that have been gathering strength on Capitol Hill for the last three years. Assuming the Senate sustains the veto as expected, this fundamentally flawed measure ought to be promptly buried, not amended and returned to the White House as many lawmakers and even the President are suggesting.

The noisy, highly politicized dispute over the bill's plant-closing requirement misses the point entirely. What really matters is that this legislation is a monstrous example of special-interest pleading for government protection against foreign competition.

In a 1,000-page bill studded with provisions that would limit, rather than expand, world trade, one of the most egregious would allow the Warner-Lambert Co., the pharmaceutical giant, to reap a \$100 million windfall by extending its patent on a widely prescribed drug that reduces cholesterol levels in blood. The preferential treatment accorded to Warner-Lambert would exact a heavy price from American Consumers (chiefly heart patients) by blocking competition from cheaper generic equivalents.

The raft of other trade barriers disguised in the bill is symptomatic of the creeping protectionism that increasingly threatens to constrict international commerce, thereby eliminating jobs for U.S. workers. By imposing on the president's mandatory measures to retaliate against America's trading partners. the legislation encourages a global trade war that would close rather than open markets for U.S. exports.

If lawmakers truly want to do something constructive about the trade deficit, they should take realistic steps to reduce the budget deficit, rather than pander to special interests seeking shelter from more-efficient enterprises abroad.

A sensible plan

The Immigration and Naturalization Service seems to be taking its softer image seriously. After a year of amnesty for undocumented aliens, during which the INS displayed a welcome new talent for diplomacy, the agency is proposing that legal status be granted to the spouses and children of aliens who qualified under the amnesty

The question of what should be done about the families of undocumented persons was one of the most emotional issues of amnesty year. Under the law, only aliens who could prove they had been living in the United States before 1982 were eligible to apply for amnesty. But many thousands of husbands, wives and children entered the country after that deadline

Now the INS has gone a step turther with a suggestion that the waiting period imposed on resident aliens before they may apply for full U.S. citizenship be reduced from five years to three. Once the aliens have become citizens, they may petition for visas for their immediate family members.

INS spokesman Verne Jervis, referring to the legal status of aliens' families, makes the point aptly: "They'll be eligible eventually, so why not do it sooner?"

To be sure, there is an element of pragmatism in this latest amnesty compassion. The INS is keener than most to tie up the loose ends of amnesty, which have left it in the precarious position of having to take decisions by divining the mood of Congress. rather than by applying definitive laws. The sooner things are bundled together, the happier the INS will be.

INS' provision for the spouses and children of those granted amnesty is to be welcomed as a humane and practical answer to a pressing social problem affecting as many as 200,000 persons. It deserves the bipartisan support of Congress.

ERRY'S WORLD



"Forget about 'substance." The pomp

JEFFREY HART

Possible VP candidates for George Bush

Vice President Bush is sailing toward the November election with a formidable team and will probably have two or even three times the money to spend as compared with the Dukakis campaign. His speech writing team, at the top, is the best in the business; Peter Robinson. Peggy Noonan, Christopher Buckley. He has the best television strategist in the country in Roger Ailes, who began his major-league career by "humanizing" Richard Nixon for TV in 1968. Bush has been running for president for the last 10 years, he has built up a formidable political and financial network, and, appearances at the moment to the contrary, he may be more powerful electorally than Ronald Reagan was in

On top of that, we are now into our 67th month of prosperity, with high employment and low inflation, and we are not at war. Reagan is going to get rid of Norlega, and met in Moscow with Gorbachev. People wonder why Cuomo

So the talk at the top turns to Bush's vice president, and there are many strong choices. A woman? What this would mean is that

either Sandra Day O'Connor or Jeane Kirkpatrick could be the first woman president in 1996. Would O'Connor give up her seat on the Supreme Court for such a prospect? Maybe. Kirkpatrick is running for the vice presidential nomination. A former Scoop Jackson hard-line Democrat, now a Republican, she has officially changed her mind on welfare-related issues. Walter Mondale gave us an affirmative-action candidate in Geraldine Ferraro, a nobody congresswoman from Queens. O'Connor and Kirkpatrick are not affirmative action clowns. Formidable.

Education? Bush says that this is going to be a major issue for the rest of the century, and he is right. The amazing popularity of Prof. Allen Bloom's book "The Closing of the American Mind" indicates wide-spread awareness that mainstream America cares about what is going on in our schools and universities. In the humble opinion of this columnist, we are going to have to re-occupy these fever swamps inch by tuch, and block by block. How about William Bennett for vice president? He has turned the post of Secretary of Education into a "bully pulpit" for solid values in education. He has a talent for the memorable phrase and is a powerful personal presence. This columnia would turn down the Democratic nomination for vice president-it hasn't been offered-on the grounds that I would have to debate Bill Bennett

Or, how about former Governor Richard Thornburgh of Pennsylvania, or Senator Allen K. Simpson of Wyoming. Governor Thornburgh is one of the most popular and respected politicians in the history of the Keystone state. which Bush must carry. Bush has an Eastern identity, despite his residence in Houston, and Simpson of Wyoming, Western, earthy, direct and tough could be a good balance for the Bush

George Deukmejian, the two-term and very successful governor of California, would bring strength to a Bush ticket. The problem there is that the California lieutenant governor is a Democrat, and if Deukmejian is on the national ticket, he would preside over the upcoming and politically vital redistricting in California.

WASHINGTON WORLD

Pet bills occupy House

By ROBERT SHEPARD WASHINGTON (UPI) - Recent

complaints by Republicans about how the majority Democrats run the House of Representatives brought to light the somewhat embarrassing fact that much of what the House does is far from essential.

Compiling a list of legislative activity in the House, the GOP found that about 45 percent of the measures approved by the House are commemoratives - resolutions that designate certain days, weeks or months to note assorted events. programs, people, animals and even vegetables.

On May 5, for example, the House adopted a resolution designating the month of May as National Asparagus Month.

The measure was sponsored by Rep. Norman Shumway, R-Calif., who said 224 other members had joined in sponsoring it. Shumway expressed delight "that my colleagues have seen fit to recognize the economic value of asparagus. which generates revenues of \$137 million per year" - much of it in Shumway's district.

Other commergarative resolutions deal with more serious subjects, such as National Child Passenger Safety Awareness Week, but the issues or topics seem to be unlimit-

National Dairy Goat Awareness Week. Mining Awareness Week. National Productivity Improvement Week. Trauma Awareness Week. National Fishing Week, World Population Awareness Week, National Digestive Disease Awareness Month. Foster Care Month, National Challenger Center Day, National Vita Week, and Run to Daylight Day are just some of the commemorative resolutions adopted in the House.

Supporters of the resolutions say they are useful in drawing attention to a particular issue, or can help an organization's fund-raising or membership drive. As a result, more and more groups are asking Congress to adopt commemorative resolutions and some lawmakers think the practice is getting out of hand.

The Republicans' report on House legislative activity showed that while 45 percent of the measures approved by the House during this Congress are commemoratives, the figure was only 10 percent a decade



WILLIAM RUSHER

'Evil empire' sitting

Perhaps nothing that Ronald Reagan has said in his years in the White House has bugged his liberal critics quite so much as his 1983 reference to the Soviet Union as an

'evil empire. For years they cited it as proof that he viewed the Cold War as a Mantchean struggle between the forces of light and darkness, and thereby increased the danger of a nuclear holocaust. More recently, as America's growing strength and the Soviet Union's economic stagnation have forced Moscow back to the bargaining table, they have tried to compel Mr. Reagan to cat his words. insisting that his willingness to bargain belies his earlier assessment of our adversary.

Permit me to suggest that Mr. Reagan wasn't wrong when he called the Soviet Union an "evil empire," and is not wrong to pull his punches a bit today.

The phrase "evil empire" grates on the liberal ear because it involves a moral evaluation. In the liberal view, "right" and "wrong" are strictly relative terms, and "evil" with its implication of wilful wickedness - is almost totally unusable

But in thus describing the Soviet Union (to a gathering of evangelicals in Florida) Mr. Reagan was choosing his words with care and precision. As a Marxist-Leninist state, the Soviet Union is rooted in a profoundly flawed concept of human nature: of men and women not as beings endowed with souls and made in the image of their creator God, but as mere higher-order animals in a meaningless, purely materialistic universe. As by far the most powerful nation wedded to that grim view of humankind, the Soviet Union was indeed exactly what Mr. Reagan called it: "The focus of evil in the modern world."

'Was'; but is it still? In Moscow, Mr. Reagan drew back from that hald assertion. Focusing on the person of Mikhail Gorbachev, the president insisted that he perceived in him characteristics that distinguish him from his predecessors. To understand why, we must pause and consider what is happening in the Soviet Union today.

What "perestrotka" and "glasnost" boil down to is a long overdue but nonetheless painful admission that the Soviet system simply isn't working. This ought not to come as any great surprise to free peoples, who understand that since the system is based on a flawed notion of reality it is, so to speak, programmed to fail.

But the first impulse of the system's managers, once the fact that it wasn't working was admitted, was naturally to try to "fix" it. That is Gorbachev's policy. The processes of "reform" will generate ever-greater and ultimately unmanageable internal pressures for change, but thecause the changes will not aim at abolishing the system in totol no amount of reform will suffice. In the long run, only the total elimination of the Soviet system and its replacement by market forces and democracy can solve Russia's problems.

Our task, in other words, is to encourage the ailing Soviet system. to (1) sit down. (2) lie down, and (3.) die, in that order, It has started to sit down. This is not the time to proclaim (or to forget) the terribly evil thing it has been.

SCIENCE WORLD A new

heart regulator

MONTREAL (UPI) - Like any good salesman. Moshe Shillow puts his heart into his product. What sets him apart is that he has also put his product into his heart.

Shillow, 46, is the Canadian sides manager for pacemakers made by the German-based Stemens Electric Ltd. He recently became the first person in the world to have an experimental Stemens pacemaker - called the Synchrony - unplanted into his chest.

The operation was performed Feb. 19 at the Toronto General Hospital by Dr. Bernard Goldman. Up to that point, the pacemaker had been tested on 57 dogs at the laboratories of Pacesetter Systems of Sylman Ca., a division of Stemens.

"Until the implant, my heart bear a maximum of 65 times a minute. Shillow said in a recent interview "I got tired easily and there was a risk of more heart attacks if I did too much physical activity

Shillow was selected to receive the implant because his heart could not beat quickly enough to keep up with his physical activities. The new pacemaker's advantage is that unlike older models, it allows rectpients to exercise as stremously as their condition permits:

About 5 million Americans and un to 400,000 Canadians have pacemakers to correct an arthythmia, which means the heart beats too fast or too slow to match the body's activity level

The normal heart beats between 60 and 80 times a minute during non-strenuous activites. During strenuous exercise, it can increase to 130 heats a minute, if the heartheat falls below 40 contractions a minute, it can cause fatigue or loss of consciousness.

Pacemakers send tiny shocks along wires threaded into the heart chambers to stimulate the muscles there to contract at the right speed and in concert with each other. But until three years ago, all models had one major drawback. They set the same pace day and night, whether at rest or during heavy physical activity.

The Synchrony is the first pacemaker to have a tiny crystal that responds to motion. If the implant patient moves quickly, the crystal senses it and causes the pacemaker to speed up the heart. It slows down the heart as the person reduces his

JACK ANDERSON

Learning from Gorbachev's example

Ly Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON - I have reached a startling conclusion gleaned from 40 years at the Washington ringside and access to countless classified documents never intended for outside eyes: What the United States needs is a Mikhail Gorbachev.

No. I don't want to adopt Gorbachev's totalitarian system: I want to prevent a demagogue in crusader's armor from seizing power and imposing totalitarian rule on the land of the free. This could happen if the federal government doesn't stop the pell-mell rush to a runaway deficit, reverse the erosion of the American economy and get off the downhill slide.

At least Gorbachev recognizes that the cumbersome Soviet system is failing and needs a drastic overhaul. He is trying to revamp that structure and transform the Sovjet nation from a backward industrial power into the foremost technological power.

Certainly the United States is ripe to be overtaken as the No. 1 technological power by someone, if not by the Soviet Union, then by Japan. Unless present trends are dramatically reversed, our children

will inherit a bankrupt nation. trillions of dollars in debt, ravaged by drugs, ridden with crime, its industrial base eroded, its schools mediocre.

So what the United States needs is an American Gorbachev who will revamp and restructure our economic system. Better still, we need to learn from the Japanese who have adopted so much from us. I recently visited Japan, an Island nation without natural resources except for the fish that swim in the ocean surrounding it. Yet Japan, lifting itself up by its bootstraps after the devastation of World War II, today has surpassed the United States as a producer of quality consumer goods and is challenging the us in high technology.

How in the world have the Japanese managed this spectacular achievement? Their methods have been simple enough. Here are the cosential differences between the Japanese and American systems:

Oln the United States, free enterprise has become less and less free. It has become entangled in government red tape, been hobbled by bureaucratic encumbrances. been deluged with forms to fill out.

Small businesses are inhibited. As the backbone of the American free enterprise economy, they ought to be helped, not hindered, by the government. Oln the United States, the

authorities raise obstacles that discourage private enterprises from producing anything new or innovative. Federal agencies obstruct

as the telephone system, that served the public better before government interference. In Japan, the government supports and subsidizes its industries. This cooperative effort is directed by the Ministry of International Trade and Industry, known

efficient business operations, such

as MITI, its operations are described by industrialist Harry E. Figgie Jr. in a report to the U.S. Taxpayers Commission:

MITI "guides Japan's industrial organization and trade policies. It plots economic strategy, controls investment and supplies access to technology. It nurtures its industries and protects them from foreign competition whenever necessary ... MITI also helps industries like steel, rubber, petrochemicals and shipbuilding during times of recession by creating legal cartels to allocate market share, even establishing funds for paying firms to scrap excess facilities and to reduce capacity."

• Japan has imported whole in dustries, usually from the United States, and nurtured them until they are strong enough to enter the world marketplace

Figgic's report explains that, "The fledgling industry is protected to any extent necessary until it gams knowledge, size, experience, critical mass and costs parity ... All this takes place in its own marketplace the world's second largest totally protected from foreign in cursion.

Our adversarial system - gov ernment vs. private enterprise workers vs. management, small business vs. big business - is no longer competitive in the world marketplace. We should follow the example of Mikhail Gorbachev, who is attempting drastic changes to make the Soviet Union more productive, and adopt Japanese methods, which have transformed a defeated and devastated Japan into un economic superpower.

Brantley's Ebbert to play JUCO ball

ALTAMONTE -- Lake Brantley High pitcher Greg Ebbert, taken in the 19th round of the Major League draft by the San Diego Padres. has elected to play at Brevard Community College next SCASOR.

The Padres wanted to sign Ebbert late last week which meant he would have had to go to Spokane. Wash., this Wednesday, Ebbert most likely would have started his Minor League career in the Rookie League.

Instead, Ebbert, a southpaw who led Seminole County in wins and strikeouts this past season, opted for the JUCO level for at least one year. The Padres have the rights to him through May 25 of next year. Should Ebbert have success at the JUCO level, he would have a chance to bypass rookie league if he do sign with the

Carbonics ends season at 16-4

FIVE POINTS - Florida Carbonies concluded the regular season with a 12-7 victory over Casselberry III last week. The victory upped Carbonies' record to 16-4 and it finished second in the American League, Carbonics will play in the Pinto Playoffs this week at the Seminole Pony Baseball Complex.

The Pinto Playoffs were scheduled to start on Monday but were rained out. Tonight's game will have Carbonics playing National League champton KORG USA at 6 with American League champ. Salvagio's Boys playing National League runnerup Advanced Brake at 8. The double climination tournament is scheduled to run all this week.

Lees-McRae signs Oviedo's Lingard

Lees McRue College football conen Mac Bryan has announced Pete Lingard has signed to play football for the Bobeats next season, Lingard. a 6-4, 195-pound linebacker. was one of Seminole County's finest defensive players this past season at Oviedo High School.

"We feel fortunate to sign a young man with Pete Lingard's natural talent and believe he will be a valuable. asset to us. "Bryan said. "Petehas the ability to play a number of positions and has the potential to be a quality athlete at Lees McRae.

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8:35 p.m. - WHOO-AM (990), American League. Minnesota Twins at Chicago Willie Sox

esket ball 9 p.m. - WWNZ-AM (740). WLCF-AM (1240), NBA Finals, Detroit Pistons at Los

Barkley sends Hearns reeling in 3rd

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - Iran Barkley, fighting a style he learned on the tough streets of the South Bronx, separated Thomas Hearns from his senses and his World Boxing Council middleweight championship with a stunning third-round knockout.

Barkley, a 4-1 underdog, put Hearns down twice in the third Monday night and won the title when referee Richard Steele stopped it at 2:39. The second knockdown sent Hearns sprawling through the ropes, thoroughly beaten.

Barkley, bleeding from around both eyes and the mouth, was lectured by trainer Victor Machado before the third

"I told him 'you have to fight South Bronx style," Machado said, "You have to fight a street fight."

Barkley, predominantly a club fighter during his career, improved to 24-4 with 16 knockouts by stopping the only manto win world titles in four weight classes. Hearns fell to 45-3 before 8,541 at the Las Vegas Hilton

Hearns said he wants a rematch

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against Barkley, who joined Ray Leonard and Marvin Hagler as the only men to defeat Hearns.

'There's always another time." Hearns said. "I'm glad there is a clause in the contract. Yes indeed I'll be back. This defeat is a setback. It just makes

me want to do it again."

Barkley praised the fallen champion. "Tommy was a great fighter." Barkley said. "I'm thanking him for fighting me. He's a great legend, he gave me a chance when he didn't have to.

Barkley's sudden right to the chin put Hearns flat on his back with a glazed look on his face late in the third round. Hearns struggled up at eight, but Barkley swarmed over and landed four shots to the head. The final punch was a right to the head that sent Hearns through the ropes as Steele stepped in.

"I didn't care about the cuts," Barkley said, "I didn't have time to bleed."

Hearns said: "I was shocked. It was

probably some careless move, I guess."

Barkley, a 28-year-old from New York. and Hearns, a 29-year-old from Detrott. each weighed the division limit of 160 pounds. Hearns originally weighed a half-pound over the limit, but shadow boxed in his room and weighed in at 160 31 minutes later.

Hearns was in control the first eight minutes. Using jabs and short hooks, he carved up the challenger and opened a cut over his left eye in the opening round. Barkley's mouth was cut in the second and the right eye was slit in the

Ringside physician Donald Romeo checked Barkley after the second round. and the challenger attacked Hearns in the third. The champion, though. seemed to slow the charging Barkley with punishing left hooks to the body.

"His body shots weren't effective because my body was in tremendous shape," Barkley said.

In mid-ring. Barkley unleashed the right to the chin that starched the "Hit Man" and sent him down. Hearns twice

fell back to the canvas trying to get up but barely beat the 10-count.

He offered no resistance to the charging Barkley, however.

The bout highlighted a pay TV championship triple-header. In the other bouts. World Boxing Association light heavyweight champion Virgil Hill retained his title with a unanimous decision over Ramzi Hassan, and Roger Mayweather retained his WBC super lightweight title on a split decision over Harold Brazier.

Hill, of Las Vegas, improved to 22-0 and Hassan, of San Diego, dropped to

Mayweather, of Las Vegas, improved to 32-5 and Brazier, of South Bend, Ind., fell to 55-8-1.

Barkley, who learned to fight from his sister Yvonne, a former boxer, made good on his second try at a world title. He lost a 15-round decision to Sumbu-

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Pistons ready and able

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) -The Detroit Pistons enter their first NBA final as able as any team in the league to keep pace with the defending-champion

Los Angeles Lakers. The Pistons can combine their half-court game with bruising defense as they did against Boston Celtics in the Eastern Conference Bual. Or they can unharness their speedsters and run with the team that invented Showtime basketball:

Detroit has Adrian Dantley. one of the best 6-foot-5 post-up players ever, and the muscle of Rick Mahorn and Bill Laimbeer. Coming off the bench are, youngsters John Sailey and Dennis Rodman, who love to get on the wing and run with Isiah

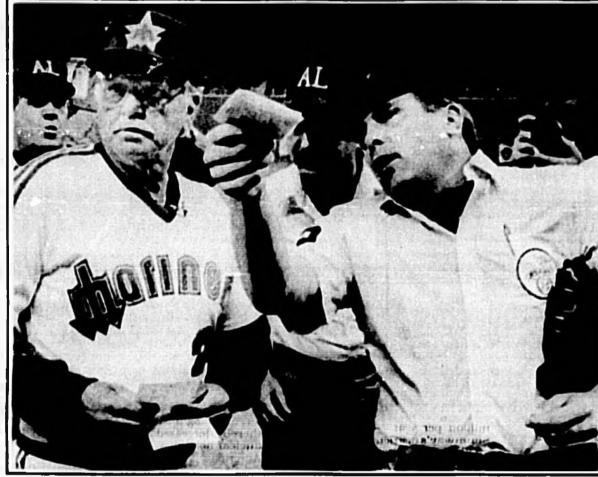
Thomas. One of the truisms around the league is that you can't out-Laker the Lakers. However, the Utah Jazz showed Los Angeles vulnerable to such tactics in their Western Conference semi

Teams that run on them have a lot of success," Detroit Assistant Coach Ron Rothstein said, "With Salley and Rodman on the court we are quick and we get out and run. With Adrian and Rick, we're a half-court offensive team. That is our dilemma. Which team do you go with? You sort of have to feel it and see how the game is going."

The Pistons showed great poise in beating the Celties in stxgames. They won in overtime at Boston Garden and thwarted Larry Bird at every turn, Having beaten the Celties can only help them against the Lakers.

Detroit Coach Chuck Daly says his team has succeeded because of a "commitment to defense." The Pistons overcame the Celties' experience with desire. For the series, Boston shot 40 percent from the field, 12 percent below their season rate.

The Pistons will need another defensive commitment to stop the Lakers.



Cousins, Williams was given umpire Derryl

Dick Williams goes over ground rules with his walking papers Monday as he was fired as manage

Seattle fires Williams

Mariners 23-33 in early going of 1988

SEATTLE - The Scattle Marmers, in sixth place in the American League West, Monday fired Manager Dick Williams and named first-base coach dimmy Snyder interim manager.

The stakeup was announced in the wake of public criticism of Williams by a number of Mariner players, including star pitcher Mark Langston. The Mariners were 23-33 and 16 games out of first place entering Monday night's game against the Milwaukee Brewers, coming off

four straight losses. Williams, 59, who had announced after last year that this season probably would be his last, was unavailable for com-

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ment. Ozzie Virgil, the third-base coach, was also dismissed.

Team owner George Argyros said he told Williams the news.

"I have all the admiration in the world for Dick Williams. He is a wonderful piece of baseball history and couldn't have taken the bad news better." Argyros said. "He couldn't have made it easter on us. He is absolutely first class all the way. It was hard for me because I consider both he and Ozzie Virgil good

are a young team and we have to with the decision."

get some confidence back and that is why we made the change," Argyros continued. We need to win and we need to have fun and I don't know which comes first, but we hope to do

"This team needs to have funmore than anything else but it wasn't happening this year."

Argyros said he remains open minded about whether Snyder will keep his new job. "We are taking it one game at a time," he said. "and Jimmy has got it

Argyros said Langston's "This team needs to win. We comments had "nothing to do

Broncos sign **Dorsett**

DENVER (UPI) - Running back Tony Dorsett, saying he feels like a rookte again, Monday ended months of negotiations by signing with the Denver

"The hard part of this situation is over with now," he said at a news conference. "That was getting this deal done. The easy part now is playing football. That's one thing I know I can

Dorsett and the Broncos reached agreement last Friday but the signing was held up pending final details. Specific terms were not announced, but Dallas will receive a lifth-round 1989 draft choice that could be upgraded to a first-round choice if Dorsett does well next season.

Dorsett, the third-leading career rusher in the NFL, said he had no goals with Denver beyond trying to work his way into a starting role next season. He said he thinks he has at least wo good scasons icit

"I just want to fit into this team and do the best I know t can do," he said. "The old flame is burning and it's burning pretty high. I'm coming up here just like when I was a rookie. I'm hungry now.

Dorsett, 34, was presented a Broncos Jersey by Coach Dan Reeves. The jersey No. 33 was the same he had with Dallas. Denver running back Gene Lang had been wearing that number but will receive a new one.

Dorsett has rushed for 12.036 yards on 2.755 carrriers and scored 72 touchdowns. He rushed for 456 yards and one touchdown last season in which his play was limited behind

Herschel Walker. Denver also had been interested in running back George Rogers, who was waived by the Washington Redskins last month, but the Broncos apparently picked Dorsett because of his pass-catching and ability to fit in with Reeves' coaching

Miami eliminates Fresno



Hip jockeys?

A race bettween a pair of 2,000 pound hippos (the ones on the ground) were among the featured attractions at Memorial Day festivities at the Seminole Greyhound Park. The hippo lockeys are Paul of the Q-96 morning show (left) and Glenn Dehmer of WFTV-Channel 9. The winner was the first to the finish line, although the first hippo to throw its jockey would have been more interesting.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

OMAHA. Neb. (UPI) - Rev Nortega scored the winning runon a wild pitch by John Salles. and Miami scored four runs in the 12th inning Monday. eliminating Fresno State from the College World Series within 8-4 victory.

The Hurricanes, 52-13-1. advanced to play at 8:10 p.m. EDT Tuesday against Cal State-Fullerton, a 5-3 winner over defending champton Stanford. Fresno State finished the season 56-12.

After Noriega broke a 4-4 tie. Frank Dominguez singled with two out and the bases loaded for two runs, and Will Vespe singled home the final run.

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Miami took a 4-3 lead in the 11th. A two-out double by Mike Flore knocked out starter Rich Crane. With Salles in relief, a fielding error by third baseman Mike Burton allowed Flore to go to third, and Flore scored on a

single by Vespe. Left fielder Jeff Mott ended the inning by throwing out Frank

Dominguez at the plate on a single by Doug DeKock. After giving up three runs in

the first two innings, the lefthanded Crane allowed three hits in his final 8 2-3 innings. He retired 26 of 27 batters before Fiore's double in the 11th. The Bulldogs tied the score 4-4

when Brandon Mitchell opened the 11th with a single, took second on a sacrfice, advanced to third on a Steve Hosey single. and scored on a sacrifice fly by Steve Pearse.

Fresno State had tied the score 3.3 in the fifth on a solo homer by Steve Vondran.

The Hurricanes scored twice in the first on an RBI single by Vespe, and a wild pitch by Crane that brought home Jorge Robles. Fresno State answered with a two-run homer by Lance Shebelut in the first, but Miami scored again in the second when Noriega tripled to lead off the luning and scored on a sacrifice fly by Rob Word.

FULLERTON ADVANCES OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Mark Beck struck out 13 in a four-

hitter, and Cal State-Fullerton took advantage of four errors in the sixth inning Monday night to defeat defending-champion Stanford 5-3 in the second round of the College World Series.

Stanford, 42-23, will play Miami (Fla.) at 8:10 p.m. EDT Tuesday in an elimination game. The winner of the Stanford-Miami game faces Cal State-Fullerton, 43-16. Thursday at 8:10 p.m., and a victory will put the Titans, 1984 champions, into Saturday's championship game.

Also Tuesday, top-seeded Artzona Scate faces Florida in an climination game, with the winner to meet Wichita State

Wednesday night. Beck, 10-6, allowed just one single and two walks after Ed

Sprague's homer in the third. The umpire was giving me the outside corner, and I was throwing it there." Beck said.

'My arm felt real good." Mike Mussina, 9-4, held the Titans to four hits with six strikeouts through the first five innings. In the sixth, two errors by third baseman Sprague and one by shortstop Troy Paulsen

loaded the bases. With one out, See SERIES, Page 6A

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EDITORIALS.

Veto of trade bill should be upheld

President Reagan's veto of the trade bill blunts the dangerous advance of protectionist forces that have been gathering strength on Capitol Hill for the last three years. Assuming the Senate sustains the veto as expected, this fundamentally flawed measure ought to be promptly buried, not amended and returned to the White House as many lawmakers and even the President are suggesting.

The noisy, highly politicized dispute over the bill's plant-closing requirement misses the point entirely. What really matters is that this legislation is a monstrous example of special-interest pleading for government protection against foreign competition.

In a 1,000-page bill studded with provisions that would limit, rather than expand, world trade, one of the most egregious would allow the Warner-Lambert Co., the pharmaceutical giant, to reap a \$100 million windfall by extending its patent on a widely prescribed drug that reduces cholesterol levels in blood. The preferential treatment accorded to Warner-Lambert would exact a heavy price from American Consumers (chiefly heart patients) by blocking competition from cheaper generic equivalents.

The raft of other trade barriers disguised in the bill is symptomatic of the creeping protectionism that increasingly threatens to constrict international commerce, thereby eliminating jobs for U.S. workers. By imposing on the president's mandatory measures to retaliate against America's trading partners. the legislation encourages a global trade war that would close rather than open markets for U.S. exports.

If lawmakers truly want to do something constructive about the trade deficit, they should take realistic steps to reduce the budget deficit, rather than pander to special interests seeking shelter from more-efficient enterprises abroad.

A sensible plan

The Immigration and Naturalization Service seems to be taking its softer image seriously. After a year of amnesty for undocumented aliens, during which the INS displayed a welcome new talent for diplomacy, the agency is proposing that legal status be granted to the spouses and children of aliens who qualified under the amnesty program.

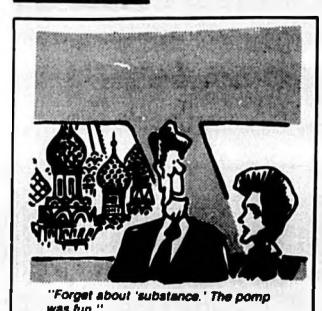
The question of what should be done about the families of undocumented persons was one of the most emotional issues of amnesty year. Under the law, only aliens who could prove they had been living in the United States before 1982 were eligible to apply for amnesty. But many thousands of husbands. wives and children entered the country after that deadline.

Now the INS has gone a step further with a suggestion that the waiting period imposed on resident aliens before they may apply for full U.S. citizenship be reduced from five years to three. Once the aliens have become citizens, they may petition for visas for their immediate family members.

INS spokesman Verne Jervis, referring to the legal status of aliens' families, makes the point aptly: "They'll be eligible eventually, so why not do it sooner?"

To be sure, there is an element of pragmatism in this latest amnesty compassion. The INS is keener than most to tie up the loose ends of amnesty, which have left it in the precarious position of having to take decisions by divining the mood of Congress. rather than by applying definitive laws. The sooner things are bundled together, the happier the INS will be.

INS' provision for the spouses and children of those granted amnesty is to be welcomed as a humane and practical answer to a pressing social problem affecting as many as 200,000 persons. It deserves the bipartisan support of Congress.



JEFFREY HART

Possible VP candidates for George Bush

Vice President Bush is sailing toward the November election with a formidable team and will probably have two or even three times the money to spend as compared with the Dukakis campaign. His speech writing team, at the top, is the best in the business: Peter Robinson. Peggy Noonan, Christopher Buckley. He has the best television strategist in the country in Roger Ailes, who began his major-league career by 'humanizing' Richard Nixon for TV in 1968. Bush has been running for president for the last 10 years, he has built up a formidable political and financial network, and, appearances at the moment to the contrary, he may be more powerful electorally than Ronald Reagan was in

On top of that, we are now into our 67th month of prosperity, with high employment and low inflation, and we are not at war. Reagan is going to get rid of Noriega, and met in Moscow with Gorbachev. People wonder why Cuomo isn't running.

So the talk at the top turns to Bush's vice president, and there are many strong choices. A woman? What this would mean is that

either Sandra Day O'Connor or Jeane Kirkpatrick could be the first woman president in 1996. Would O'Connor give up her seat on the Supreme Court for such a prospect? Maybe. Kirkpatrick is running for the vice presidential nomination. A former Scoop Jackson hard-line Democrat, now a Republican, she has officially changed her mind on welfare-related issues. Walter Mondale gave us an affirmative-action candidate in Geraldine Ferraro, a nobody congresswoman from Queens, O'Connor and Kirkpatrick are not affirmative action clowns. Formidable.

Education? Bush says that this is going to be a major issue for the rest of the century, and he is right. The amazing popularity of Prof. Allen Bloom's book "The Closing of the American Mind" indicates wide-spread awareness that mainstream America cares about what is going on in our schools and universities. In the humble opinion of this columnist, we are going to have to re-occupy these fever swamps inch by inch, and block by block. How about William Bennett for vice president? He has turned the post of Secretary of Education into a "bully

pulpit" for solid values in education. He has a talent for the memorable phrase and is a powerful personal presence. This columnist would turn down the Democratic nomination for vice president-it hasn't been offered-on the grounds that I would have to debate Bill Bennett on national TV.

Or, how about former Governor Richard Thornburgh of Pennsylvania, or Senator Allen K. Simpson of Wyoming. Governor Thornburgh is one of the most popular and respected politicians in the history of the Keystone state. which Bush musi carry. Bush has an Eastern identity, despite his residence in Houston, and Simpson of Wyoming, Western, earthy, direct and tough could be a good balance for the Bush

George Deukmejian, the two-term and very successful governor of California, would bring strength to a Bush ticket. The problem there is that the California lieutenant governor is a Democrat, and if Deukmejian is on the national ticket, he would preside over the upcoming and politically vital redistricting in California.

WASHINGTON WORLD

Pet bills occupy House

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Recent complaints by Republicans about how the majority Democrats run the House of Representatives brought to light the somewhat embarrassing fact that much of what the House does is far from essential.

Compiling a list of legislative activity in the House, the GOP found that about 45 percent of the measures approved by the House are commemoratives - resolutions that designate certain days, weeks or months to note assorted events. programs, people, animals and even vegetables.
On May 5, for example, the House

adopted a resolution designating the month of May as National Asparagus Month.

The measure was sponsored by Rep. Norman Shumway, R-Calif., who said 224 other members had joined in sponsoring it. Shumway expressed delight "that my colleagues have seen fit to recognize the economic value of asparagus. which generates revenues of \$137 million per year" — much of it in Shumway's district.

Other commergarative resolutions deal with more serious subjects. such as National Child Passenger Safety Awareness Week, but the

National Dairy Goat Awareness Week. Mining Awareness Week. National Productivity Improvement Week, Trauma Awareness Week. National Fishing Week, World Population Awareness Week, National Digestive Disease Awareness Month. Foster Care Month, National Challenger Center Day, National Vita Week, and Run to Daylight Day are just some of the commemorative resolutions adopted in the House.

Supporters of the resolutions say they are useful in drawing attention to a particular issue, or can help an organization's fund-raising or membership drive. As a result, more and more groups are asking Congress to adopt commemorative resolutions and some lawmakers think the practice is getting out of hand.

The Republicans' report on House legislative activity showed that while 45 percent of the measures approved by the House during this Congress are commemoratives, the figure was only 10 percent a decade



WILLIAM RUSHER

'Evil empire' sitting

Perhaps nothing that Ronald Reagan has said in his years in the White House has bugged his liberal critics quite so much as his 1983 reference to the Soviet Union as an "evil empire."

For years they cited it as proof that he viewed the Cold War as a Manichean struggle between the forces of light and darkness, and thereby increased the danger of a nuclear holocaust. More recently, as America's growing strength and the Soviet Union's economic stagnation have forced Moscow back to the bargaining table, they have tried to compel Mr. Reagan to eat his words, insisting that his willingness to bargain belies his earlier assessment of our adversary.

Permit me to suggest that Mr. Reagan wasn't wrong when he called the Soviet Union an "evilempire," and is not wrong to pull his punches a bit today.

The phrase "evil empire" grates on the liberal ear because it involves a moral evaluation. In the liberal view, "right" and "wrong" are strictly relative terms, and "evil" with its implication of wilful wickedness - is almost totally unusable.

But in thus describing the Soviet Union (to a gathering of evangelicals in Florida) Mr. Reagan was choosing his words with care and precision. As a Marxist-Lenintst state, the Soviet Union is rooted in a profoundly flawed concept of human nature: of men and women not as beings endowed with souls and made in the image of their creator God, but as mere higher-order animals in a meaningless, purely materialistic universe. As by far the most powerful nation wedded to that grim view of humankind, the Soviet Union was indeed exactly what Mr. Reagan called it: "The focus of evil in the modern world."

'Was'': but is it still? In Moscow, Mr. Reagan drew back from that hald assertion. Focusing on the person of Mikhail Gorbachev, the president insisted that he perceived in him characteristics that distinguish him from his predecessors. To understand why, we must pause and consider what is happening in the Soviet Union today.

What "perestrolka" and "glasnost" boll down to is a long overdue but nonetheless painful admission that the Soviet system simply isn't working. This ought not to come as any great surprise to free peoples, who understand that since the system is based on a flawed notion of reality it is, so to speak, programmed to fatl.

But the first impulse of the system's managers, once the fact that it wasn't working was admitted, was naturally to try to "fix" II. That is Gorbachev's policy. The processes of "reform" will generate ever-greater and ultimately unmanageable internal pressures for change, but (because the changes will not aim at abolishing the system in toto) no amount of reform will suffice. In the long run, only the total elimination of the Soviet system and its replacement by market forces and democracy can solve Russia's problems.

Our task, in other words, is to encourage the ailing Soviet system to (1.) sit down. (2.) lie down, and (3.) die, in that order, it has started to sit down. This is not the time to proclaim for to forget) the terribly evil thing it has been.

A new heart regulator

MONTREAL (UPI) - Like any good salesman. Moshe Shillow puts his heart into his product. What sets him apart is that he has also put his product into his heart.

Shillow, 46, is the Canadian sales manager for pacemakers made by the German-based Stemens Electric Ltd. He recently became the first person in the world to have an experimental Stemens pacemaker called the Synchrony - inpianted into his chest.

The operation was performed Feb 19 at the Toronto General Hospital by Dr. Bernard Goldman. Up to that point, the pacemaker had been tested on 57 dogs at the laboratories of Pacesetter Systems of Sylmar.

Ca., a division of Stemens. "Until the implant, my heart beat a maximum of 65 times a minute." Shillow said in a recent interview. "I got tired easily and there was a risk of more heart attacks if I did too

much physical activity.
Shillow was selected to receive the implant because his heart could not beat quickly enough to keep upwith his physical activities. The new pacemaker's advantage is that, unlike older models, it allows recipients to exercise as strenuously as their condition permits.

About 5 million Americans and up to 400,000 Canadians have pacemakers to correct an acrhythmia, which means the head beats too fast or too slow to match the body's activity level.

The normal heart beats between 60 and 80 times a minute during non-strenuous activities. During strenuous exercise. It can increase to 130 beats a minute. If the heartbeat falls below 40 contractions a minute, it can cause fatigue or loss of consciousness

Pacemakers send tiny shocks along wires threaded into the heart chambers to stimulate the muscles there to contract at the right speed and in concert with each other. But until three years ago, all models had one major drawback. They set the same pace day and night, whether at rest or during heavy physical

The Synchrony is the first pacemaker to have a tiny crystal that responds to motion. If the implant patient moves quickly, the crystal senses it and causes the pacemaker to speed up the heart. It slows down the heart as the person reduces his

JACK ANDERSON

Learning from Gorbachev's example

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON - I have reached a startling conclusion gleaned from 40 years at the Washington ringside and access to countless classified documents never intended for outside eyes: What the United States needs is a Mikhail Gorbachev.

No. I don't want to adopt Gorbachev's totalitarian system: I want to prevent a demagogue in crusader's armor from setting power and imposing totalitarian rule on the land of the free. This could happen if the federal government doesn't stop the pell-mell rush to a runaway deficit, reverse the crosion of the American economy and get off the downhill slide.

At least Gorbachev recognizes that the cumbersome Soviet system is failing and needs a drastic overhaul. He is trying to revamp that structure and transform the Soviet nation from a backward industrial power into the foremost technological power.

Certainly the United States is ripe to be overtaken as the No. 1 technological power by someone, if not by the Soviet Union, then by Japan. Unless present trends are dramatically reversed, our children will inherit a bankrupt nation, trillions of dollars in debt, ravaged by drugs, ridden with crime. Its industrial base croded, its schools mediocre.

So what the United States needs is an American Gorbachev who will revamp and restructure our economic system. Better still, we need to learn from the Japanese who have adopted so much from us. I recently visited Japan, an island nation without natural resources except for the fish that swim in the ocean aurrounding it. Yet Japan, lifting itself up by its bootstraps after the devastation of World War II, today has surpassed the United States as a producer of quality consumer goods and is challenging the us in high technology.

How in the world have the Japanese managed this spectacular achievement? Their methods have been simple enough. Here are the essential differences between the Japanese and American systems:

Oin the United States, free enterprise has become less and less free. It has become entangled in government red tape, been hobbled by bureaucratic encumbrances. been deluged with forms to fill out. Small businesses are inhibited. As the backbone of the American free enterprise economy, they ought to be helped, not hindered, by the

Oin the United States, the authorities raise obstacles that discourage private enterprises from producing anything new or innovative. Federal agencies obstruct efficient business operations, such as the telephone system, that served the public better before government interference.

In Japan, the government supports and subsidizes its industries. This cooperative effort is directed by the Ministry of International Trade and Industry, known as MITI. Its operations are described by industrialist Harry E. Figgle Jr. in a report to the U.S. Taxpayers Commission:

MITI "guides Japan's industrial organization and trade policies. It plots economic strategy, controls investment and supplies access to technology. It nurtures its industries and protects them from foreign competition whenever necessary ... MITI also helps industries like steel, rubber, petrochemicals and shipbuilding during times of recession by creating legal cartels to allocate market share, even establishing funds for paying firms to scrap excess facilities and to reduce capacity."

 Japan has imported whole industries, usually from the United States, and nurtured them until they are strong enough to enter the world marketplace.

Figgic's report explains that, "The fledgling industry is protected to any extent necessary until it gains knowledge, size, experience, critical mass and costs parity ... All this takes place in its own marketplace the world's second largest totally protected from foreign incursion.

Our adversarial system - government vs. private enterprise. workers vs. management, small business vs. big business — is no longer competitive in the world marketplace. We should follow the example of Mikhail Gorbachev, who is attempting drastic changes to make the Soviet Union more productive, and adopt Japanese methods, which have transformed a defeated and devastated Japan Into-

an economic superpower.

Brantley's Ebbert to play JUCO ball

ALTAMONTE - Lake Brantley High pitcher Greg Ebbert, taken in the 19th round of the Major League draft by the San Diego Padres. has elected to play at Brevard Community College next SCHSORE.

The Padres wanted to sign Ebbert late last week which meant he would have had to go to Spokane, Wash., this Wednesday, Ebbert most likely would have started his Minor League career in the Rookte League

Instead, Ebbert, a southpaw who led Seminole County in wins and strikeouts this past season, opied for the JUCO level for at least one year. The Padres have the rights to him through May 25 of next year. Should Ebbert have success at the JUCO level, he would have a chance to hypass rookie. league if he does sign tilh the

Carbonics ends season at 16-4

FIVE POINTS - Florida Carbonics concluded the regular season with a 12-7 victory over Casselberry III last week. The victory upped Carbonies' record to 16-4 and If finished second in the American League, Carbonics will play in the Pinto Playoffs this week at the Seminale. Pony Baseball Complex.

The Pinto Playoffs were scheduled to start on Monday but were rained out. Tonight's game will have Carbonics playing National League champton KORG USA at 6 with American League champ Salvagio's Boys playing National League runnerup Advanced Brake at 8. The double climination tournament is scheduled to run all this week.

Lees-McRae signs Oviedo's Lingard

Lees-McRae College football coach Mac Bryan has announced Pete Lingard has signed to play lootball for the Bobcats next season, Lingard. a 6-4, 195-pound linebacker. was one of Seminole County's fittest defensive players this past season at Oyledo High-School.

"We feel fortunate to sign a young man with Pete Langard's natural talent and believe he will be a valuable. asset to us," Bryan said, "Petehas the ability to play a number of positions and has the potential to be a quality athlete at Lees-McRae.

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Sports Lineup Tuesday TELEVISION Baseball

9 a.m. - ESPN . College. NCAA World Series, Stanford vs. Fullerton St.

5 p.m., 3 a.m. - ESPN. College, NCAA World Series, Arizona St. Vs. Florida (L) 7:30 p.m. - WGN, Chicago

Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates (L) 7:30 p.m. - 56, Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees (L) 8 p.m. - ESPN, College, NCAA World Series, Stanford

vs. Miami (L) 8:30 p.m. - SUN, California Angels at Texas Rangers (L) 10:30 p.m. - 56, Houston

Astros at Los Angeles Dodgers (L) 10:30 p.m. - TBS, Atlanta Braves at San Francisco

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Barkley sends Hearns reeling in 3rd

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - Iran Barkley, fighting a style he learned on the tough streets of the South Bronx. separated Thomas Hearns from his senses and his World Boxing Council middleweight championship with a stunning third-round knockout.

Barkley, a 4-1 underdog, put Hearns down twice in the third Monday night and won the title when referee Richard Steele stopped it at 2:39. The second knockdown sent Hearns sprawling through the ropes, thoroughly beaten.

Barkley, bleeding from around both eyes and the mouth, was lectured by trainer Victor Machado before the third

"I told him 'you have to light South Bronx style," Machado said. "You have to fight a street fight."

Barkley, predominantly a club fighter during his career, improved to 24-4 with 16 knockouts by stopping the only man to win world titles in four weight classes. Hearns fell to 45-3 before 6,541 at the Las Vegas Hilton

Hearns said he wants a rematch

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against Barkley, who joined Ray Leonard and Marvin Hagler as the only men to defeat Hearns.

'There's always another time," Hearns said. "I'm glad there is a clause in the contract. Yes indeed I'll be back.

"This defeat is a setback. It just makes me want to do it again." Barkley praised the fallen champion. Tommy was a great fighter." Barkley

said. "I'm thanking him for fighting me.

He's a great legend, he gave me a chance when he didn't have to. Barkley's sudden right to the chin put Hearns flat on his back with a glazed look on his face late in the third round. Hearns struggled up at eight, but Barkley swarmed over and landed four shots to the head. The final punch was a right to the head that sent Hearns

"I didn't care about the cuts," Barkley said. "I didn't have time to bleed." Hearns said: "I was shocked. It was

through the ropes as Steele stepped in.

probably some careless move, I guess."
Barkley, a 28-year-old from New York. and Hearns, a 29-year-old from Detroit, each weighed the division limit of 160

pounds. Hearns originally weighed a half-pound over the limit, but shadow boxed in his room and weighed in at 160 31 minutes later. Hearns was in control the first eight

minutes. Using Jabs and short hooks, he carved up the challenger and opened a cut over his left eye in the opening round. Barkley's mouth was cut in the second and the right eye was slit in the Ringside physician Donald Romeo

checked Barkley after the second round. and the challenger attacked Hearns in the third. The champion, though, seemed to slow the charging Barkley with punishing left hooks to the body.

"His body shots weren't effective because my body was in tremendous shape," Barkley said.

In mid-ring. Barkley unleashed the right to the chin that starched the "Hit Man" and sent him down. Hearns twice

fell back to the canvas trying to get up but barely beat the 10-count,

He offered no resistance to the charging Barkley, however.

The bout highlighted a pay TV championship triple-header. In the other bouts. World Boxing Association light heavyweight champion Virgit Hill retained his title with a unanimous decision over Ramzi Hassan, and Roger Mayweather retained his WBC superlightweight title on a split decision over Harold Brazier

Hill, of Las Vegas, improved to 22-0 and Hassan, of San Diego, dropped to

Mayweather, of Las Vegas, improved to 32-5 and Brazier, of South Bend, Ind.,

Barkley, who learned to fight from his sister Yvonne, a former boxer, made good on his second try at a world title. He lost a 15-round decision to Sumbu

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Pistons ready and able

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) -The Detroit Pistons enter their first SBA final as able as any team in the league to keep pace with the defending-champion Los Angeles Lakers.

The Pistons can combine their half-court game with bruising defense as they did against Boston Celtics in the Eastern Conference final, Or they can unharness their speedsters and run with the team that invented Showtime basketball.

Detroit has Adrian Dantley, one of the best 6-foot-5 post-up players ever, and the muscle of Rick Mahorn and Bill Laimbeer. Coming off the bench are, youngsters, John Salley and Dennis Rodman, who love to get on the wing and run with Islah

One of the truisms around the league is that you can't out-Laker the Lakers, However, the Utah Jazz showed Los Angeles vulnerable to such tactics in their Western Conference semifinal

Team's that run on them have a lot of success," Detroit Assistant Coach Ron Rothstein said. "With Salley and Rodman on the court we are quick and we get out and run. With Adrian and Rick, we're a half-court offensive team. That is our dilemma. Which team do you go with? You sort of have to feel it

and see how the game is going." The Pistons showed great poise in beating the Celties in six games. They won in overtime at Boston Garden and thwarted Larry Bird at every turn. Having beaten the Celties can only help

them against the Lakers. Detroit Coach Chuck Daly says his team has succeeded because of a "commitment to defense." The Pistons overcame the Celties' experience with desire. For the series, Boston shot 40 percent from the field, 12 per-

cent below their season rate. The Pistons will need another defensive commitment to stop the Lakers.



Dick Williams goes over ground rules with umpire Derryl Cousins. Williams was given—as manager of the Seattle Mariners.

his walking papers Monday as he was fired

Seattle fires Williams

Mariners 23-33 in early going of 1988

SEATTLE - The Scattle Marmers, in sixth place in the American League West, Monday fired Manager Dick Williams and named first-base coach Jimpy Snyder intertm manager.

The shakeup was announced in the wake of public criticism of Williams by a number of Mariner players, including star pitcher Mark Langston. The Mariners were 23-33 and 16 games out of first place entering Monday night's game against the Milwaukee Brewers, coming off four straight losses.

Williams, 59, who had announced after last year that this season probably would be his last, was unavailable for com-

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ment. Ozzie Virgil, the third-base coach, was also dismissed. Team owner George Argyros

said he told Williams the news. "I have all the admiration in the world for Dick Williams. He is a wonderful piece of baseball history and couldn't have taken the bad news better." Argyros said. "He couldn't have made it easier on us. He is absolutely first class all the way. It was hard for me because I consider both he and Ozzie Virgil good

are a young team and we have to with the decision."

get some confidence back and that is why we made the change." Argyros continued. "We need to win and we need to have fun and I don't know which comes first, but we hope to do

"This team needs to have funmore than anything else but it wasn't happening this year."

Argyros said he remains open minded about whether Snyder will keep his new job. "We are taking it one game at a time," he sald." now." "and Jimmy has got it

Argyros said Langston's "This team needs to win. We comments had "nothing to do

Broncos sign Dorsett

DENVER (UPI) - Running back Tony Dorsett, saying he feels like a rookie again. Monday ended months of negotiations by signing with the Denver

"The hard part of this situation is over with now." he said at a news conference. "That was getting this deal done. The easy part now is playing football. That's one thing I know I can

Dorsett and the Broncos reached agreement last Friday but the signing was held up pending final details. Specific terms were not announced, but Dallas will receive a fifth-round 1989 draft choice that could be upgraded to a first-round choice if Dorsett does well next season.

Dorseit, the third-leading career rusher in the NFL, said he had no goals with Denver beyond trying to work his way into a starting role next season. He said he thinks he has at least two good seasons left.

"I just want to fit into this team and do the best I know I can do," he said. "The old flame is burning and it's burning pretty high. I'm coming up here just like when I was a rookie. I'm

hungry now." Dorsett, 34, was presented a Broncos Jersey by Coach Dan Reeves. The jersey No. 33 was the same he had with Dallas. Denver running back Gene Lang had been wearing that number but will receive a new one.

Dorsett has rushed for 12,036 yards on 2,755 carrriers and scored 72 touchdowns. He rushed for 456 yards and one touchdown last season in which his play was limited behind Herschel Walker.

Denver also had been interested in running back George Rogers, who was waived by the Washington Redskins last month, but the Broncos apparently picked Dorsett because of his pass-catching and ability to fit in with Reeves' coaching

Miami eliminates Fresno



Hip jockeys?

A race bettween a pair of 2,000 pound hippos (the ones on the ground) were among the featured attractions at Memorial Day festivities at the Seminole Greyhound Park. The hippo lockeys are Paul of the Q-96 morning show (left) and Glenn Dehmer of WFTV-Channel 9. The winner was the first to the finish line, although the first hippo to throw its lockey would have been more interesting.

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) - Rey Noriega scored the winning run on a wild pitch by John Salles. and Miami scored four runs in the 12th inning Monday. eliminating Fresno State from the College World Series within 8-4 victory.

The Hurricanes, 52-13-1. advanced to play at 8:10 p.m. EDT Tuesday against Cal State-Fullerton, a 5-3 winner over defending champion Stunford. Fresno State finished the scason 56-12.

After Noriega broke a 4-4 tie. Frank Dominguez singled with two out and the bases loaded for two runs, and Will Vespe singled home the final run.

Right-hander Greg Knowles. 9.2. relieved starter Majer Steffen in the fifth and scattered six hits, struck out five and walked only one. Salles dropped to 15-2. His other loss came Saturday in

a 10-3 decision against Stanford. Miami took a 4-3 lead in the 11th. A two-out double by Mike Flore knocked out starter Rich Crane. With Salles in relief, a fielding error by third baseman Mike Burton allowed Flore to go to third, and Flore scored on a single by Veape.

Left fielder Jeff Mott ended the

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inning by throwing out Frank Dominguez at the plate on a single by Doug DeKock.

After giving up three runs in the first two innings, the lefthanded Crane allowed three hits in his final 8 2-3 innings. He retired 26 of 27 batters before Flore's double in the 11th.

The Bulldogs tied the score 4-4 when Brandon Mitchell opened the 11th with a single, took second on a sacrfice, advanced to third on a Steve Hosey single, and scored on a sacrifice fly by Steve Pearse.

Fresno State had fled the score 3.3 in the fifth on a solo homer by Steve Vondran.

The Hurricanes scored twice in the first on an RBI single by Vespe, and a wild pitch by Crane that brought home Jorge Robles. Fresno State answered with a two-run homer by Lance Shebelut in the first, but Miami scored again in the second when Noriega tripled to lead off the inning and scored on a sacrifice fly by Rob Word.

FULLERTON ADVANCES OMAHA. Neb. (UPI) - Mark Beck struck out 13 in a fourhitter, and Cal State-Fullerton took advantage of four errors in the sixth inning Monday night to defeat defending-champton Stanford 5-3 in the second round

of the College World Series. Stanford, 42-23, will play Miami (Fla.) at 8:10 p.m. EDT Tuesday in an elimination game. The winner of the Stanford-Miami game faces Cal State-Fullerion, 43-16. Thursday at 8:10 p.m., and a victory will nut the Titans, 1984 champions, into Saturday's championship

Also Tuesday, top-seeded Arizona State faces Florida in an elimination game, with the winner to meet Wichita State Wednesday night.

Beck, 10-6, allowed just one single and two walks after Ed Sprague's homer in the third.

The umpire was giving me the outside corner, and I was throwing it there." Beck said.

'My arm felt real good." Mike Mussina, 9-4, held the Titans to four hits with six strikeouts through the first five innings. In the sixth, two errors by third baseman Sprague and one by shortstop Troy Paulsen loaded the bases. With one out.

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Red Sox snap four-game skid

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bruce Hurst combined with Lee Smith on a six-hitter, and Mike Greenwell drove in three runs Washington was hit on the leg with a double and solo home run Monday night, helping the Boston Red Sox snap a fourgame losing streak with a 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

Hurst, 7-3, surrendered five singles, three in the first inning when New York scored twice, and struck out six. Smith pitched the ninth for his seventh save. Yankees starter Neil Allen. 2-1, worked five innings and gave up eight hits.

Greenwell tied the score 2-2 in the third with a two-run double. In the fifth with two out. Greenwell hit a 2-1 pitch over the right-field fence for his seventh home run of the year.

Martin remained in the dugout throughout the game. He sent pitching coach Art Fowler to remove pitcher Hippolito Pena in the seventh, and when Gary Ward grounded out to ending the sixth on a close may

Indians 6, Blue Jays 3

At Cleveland, Toronto reliever Mark Eichhorn hit Ron Washington with a pitch with the bases loaded and balked Innning helping the Cleveland Indians to a 6-3 victory over the Blue Jays.

Brook Jacoby went 5 for 3 with a solo homer and two RBI to back John Farrell, 6-3, who allowed two runs on nine hits. struck out one and walked four over 6 2-3 innings. Doug Jones struck out four and got his 13th save, despite giving up a solo homer to Nelson Liriano in the ninth, the first home run he has yielded in 84 innings dating to July 24, 1987.

With the score tied 2-2, Jacoby and Ron Kittle drew one-out walks in the sixth off Toronto Buckner's sacrifice. starter Mike Flanagan, 5-4. Cory Snyder doubled down the leftfield line, scoring Jacoby. Eichhorn relieved and intentionally walked pinch hitter Mel Hall to load the bases, the Texas Rangers to a 6-4

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by the next pitch from Eichhorn. forcing home Kittle for a 4-2

Orioles 5, Tigers 2

At Baltimore, Cal Ripken Jr. hit a three-run homer and collected three singles to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Ripken, batting 157 in his previous 25 games, crased a 1-0 Tiger lead in the third inning with his 10th home run of the season. The three-run blast was the Orioles' first in 58 games. since Terry Kennedy homered off Dan Petry in Detroit Sept. 30.

Jeff Ballard, 2-2, scattered nine hits over 8 2-3 innings. including Mike Heath's first home run. He struck out three and walked one. Tom Niedenfuer got one out for his sixth save. Jack Morris, 5-7, gave up 10 hits and five runs over 6-1-3

Royals 2. A's 0

At Kansas City, Mc. - Spot starter Steve Farr combined with two relievers on an eight-hitter pacing the Kansas City Royals to a 2-0 victory over the Oakland

Athletics. Farr. 2-0, started in place of home two runs in the sixth. Floyd Bannister, who was suffering from tonsilittis, and allowed six hits over six innings with two walks and four strikeouts. Rookte Jeff Montgomery started the seventh, and Jerry Don Gleaton got four outs for his second save. Kansas City has won seven straight home games.

Starter Steve Ontiveros, 3-3. was victimized by a botched double play attempt in the second. Danny Tartabull walked, and Kevin Scitzer reached when second baseman Glenn Hubbard dropped a throw from Carney Lansford. Both runners advanced on Bill

Rangers 6, Angels 4 At Arlington, Texas - Oddibe McDowell drove in two runs and Jose Guzman survived three

errors for an eight-hitter, leading

Boston's Spike Owen tries to put the tag on but forgot something (the ball). The Red Sox came up with a 3-2 victory over the Yankees in Monday's baseball action.

victory over the California their last 15 games and their last

Angels. Two of the California runs were unearned, and Guzman. 64, went the distance for the fourth time this year. He walked two and struck out eight. Willia-Fraser, 4-5, gave up seven hits and six curs in 5.2-3 innings...

Ruben Sterra's seventh homer of the year, in the first, gave Texas a 1-0 lead, and the Rangers extended it to 4-0 in the

second. Twins 9, White Box 4

At Chicago, Tim Laudner homered twice and Kirby Puckett drove in three runs Monday night, carrying the Minnesota Twins to a 9-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Juan Berenguer, 6-3, pitched 2 2.3 innings for the victory in relief of starter Frank Viola, who had won his eight previous star's. Viola has not lost in his last 12 starts, dating to April 5 in the season opener against New York, Jeff Reardon pitched the ninth for Minnesota.

The Twins have won 12 of

six road games. Reliever Bill Long dropped to 1-2.

Marinera 2, Brewers O At Scattle, Scott Bankhead. Mike Jackson, and Mike Moore combined on a four-hitter, helping the Seattle Mariners snap their four-game losing streak with a 2-0 victory over the

Milwankee Brewers The game marked the majorleague managerial debut of Jimmy Snyder, who replaced the fired Dick Williams earlier in

Bankhead, 1-2, worked the first six innings and departed after giving up a single to Rob Deer leading off the seventh. He gave up all four hits, struck out seven and walked one. Jackson worked two complete innings and retired all six batters he faced. Moore worked the ninth to pick up his first save.

Milwaukee starter Don August, 1-1, went 7 1-3 innnings in his first major-league start, allowing just six hits and one

Gwynn spoils Browning's no-hit bid

It took one of the National League's best hitters to deny Tom Browning from entering the history book.

The Reds left-hander was within two outs of a no hitter Monday night until Tony Gwynn grounded a single between shortstop Dave Concepcion and third baseman Chris Sabo.

Browning settled for a onehitter, lifting the Cincinnati Reds to a 12-0 victory over the San Diego Padres.

I didn't want to walk him in the ninth," said Browning. "I had trouble throwing strikes to him all night," walking Gwynn the first two times, and going 3-0 before getting him to fly out. "I didn't mind losing the nohitter, but I didn't want to lose

Browning, 3-3, snapped his three-game losing streak dating to May 16, walking three and striking out three. Gwynn's singled through the left side on a 3.2 pitch, preventing Browning from becoming the first pitcher in the National League to pitch a no-hitter since Houston's Mike Scott in 1986.

Gwynn thought the pitch he hit was probably a ball;

"I couldn't catch up with his pitches all night." Gwynn said, "I kept fouling them off. Then I just stuck air my bat."

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Eric Davis, who homered twice, thwarted the only other threat to the no-hitter, racing to his right for a diving catch on Shane Mack's sinking line drive to center field in the fifth.

Phillies 5, Expec 4

At Montreal, Lance Parrish and Mike Schmidt each drove in two runs to lead Philadelphia. Kevin Gross, 6-2, allowed four runs on eight hits, and improved to 11-3 lifetime against Montreal. Steve Bedrostan carned his fifth save, Floyd Youman, 1-5, took

Meto 6, Cardinale 2

At St. Louis, Darryl Strawberry homered and drove in four runs and Std Fernandez scattered six hits over seven innings. leading New York, Fernandez, improved to 3.5 and Randy Myers carned his ninth save, Larry McWilliams, 4-1, suffered

Astron 10, Dodgers 4

At Los Angeles, Billy Hatcher doubled in the tying run and scored the winning run on Glenn Davis' single to lead Houston. Bob Knepper, 7-1, gave up fire hits over six untings. Larry Andersen worked three innings for his second save. Alejandro Pena, 2-3, took the loss

Martin says he'll sue umpire Phillips

NEW YORK (UPI) - New York Yankees Manager Billy Martin Monday night implied he will sue umpires' union chief Richie Phillips for threatening to treat him differently from other man-

Richie has laid his cards on the table," Martin said after Monday's 3-2 loss to the Boston Red Sox, "I'm a little smarter than that. He'll be hearing from my attorney.

Martin returned to the dugout Monday night after missing the Yankees' previous series while serving a three-game suspension for throwing and kicking dirt on them, and question their anan umpire Phillips said the suspension was too lenient, and umpires will eject Martin from games for behavior tolerated in other managers.

Phillips and American League President Dr. Bobby Brown attended Monday night's game at Yankee Stadium. Brown, who is scheduled to meet with Phillips Tuesday, said he was confident AL umpires will continue to act impartially.

The rules of baseball 9.02 (a) do not allow for any protests of ball-and-strike, fair-or-foul, safe-or-out, but normally umpires extend the courtesy to a manager, allowing a normal protest," Phillips said before the game. "That same courtesy will not be extended to Billy Martin, Because of his treatment of umpires for the last 19 years, the umpires now are going to protect themselves."

Martin did not leave the dugout Monday.

'Any time I can't go out and talk to a pitcher. I am being prevented from doing my job." Martin said. "Tonight I kept my word about not going out on the field, but tomorrow I will argue and do everything a manager is supposed to do."

Of a close play at first that he

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declined to debate, the volatile manager said. "I thought the umpire made the right call."

Phillips released to the press a letter he sent to Yankees Owner George Steinbrenner.

In the letter, Phillips wrote, "Dear George: for too many years, the American League umpires have suffered hadmage from Martin and have done so with almost stoically good grace. He has assaulted them, battered them, attempted to humiliate

"Should Billy decide to accord to the unpires the respect to which they are entitled, there will be no problem. Philips added. "If Billy acts in a fashion consistent with his past history, the umptres will simply SEND HIM TO HIS ROOM.

Phillips said be had met with all seven crew chiefs to discuss treatment of Martin, Brown, who met with the crew working Monday's game, downplayed Martin's reputation for abusing

umpires "I became American League President in 1984, and Hilly became Yankees manager in 1985, and he was not thrown out of a game even once the whole year. And during my tenure. he's been thrown out of only two

'I know the history in his life isn't the greatest, but in my time, he's been thrown out

"I told (umpires) I hoped they'd umpire to best of their ability and the game tonight is free from controversy. I'm pleased with our umpiring staff, they do an excellent job, and I trust their integrity. I do not expect this to be an issue. If anything happens. I'll assess the situation as it happens."

Indians legitimate ball club in '88 Edwards can't find anybody to fit com-

The Cleveland Indians are here to stay. They probably won't win the American League East, but they won't go away.

Cleveland's rise to the upper reaches of the self-described toughest division in baseball is as surprising as last year's poor showing. Now they're paying the price for expectations; nobody believes they're for real.

The club drew 1.47 million fans two years ago, slumped to barely a million last year, and is on track for a similar draw in 1988. That should soon change. As soon as Cleveland finishes its first trip through the AL East, the word will be out: the Indians are impressive.

This team is founded on the most prized commodity in baseball: pitching. especially in the starting rotation.

When the Indians follow Greg Swindell (10-2, 2.51) with John Farrell (5-3, 2.98). Scott Bailes (5-4, 4.30) and Tom Candiotti (6-4, 2.88), they are likely to avoid a long losing streak. Fifth starter Rich Yett's ERA is a plump 5.71, but he's 4.3, and that's where they pay off.

Manager Doc Edwards recently obtained left-hander Bud Black, and intends to work him into the rotation, which would give Cleveland three left-handers in its five-man rotation.

Long relief is where the Indians are hurting, which is why Edwards sticks with his starters. In 50 of 54 starts.

including the last 18 straight, Indians starters have worked at least into the sixth inning.

Edwards began restoring the staff's shattered confidence when he succeeded Pat Corrales last year. Of course, having Swindell recover from elbow trouble

Edwards has Candiotti mixing his fastball and curve, such as they are, with the knuckleball instead of relying on the trick pitch alone. Judicious use of all three has made Candiotti more suc-

suggestion he retire three years ago, has 12 saves in 17 appearances and a 2.08

Surprisingly, what Cleveland could use most at this point is hitting. The Indians entered Monday's game batting only .211

"When we start hitting the way we can, we should be better," Edwards said. "We've never had 3-4 guys hitting

role, has an on-base percentage barely

Joe Carter, with a .299 batting average. II home runs and 40 RBI, is easily one of

didn't hurt, either.

cessful. Doug Jones, who dismissed the club's

ERA. Nobody confuses him with Rich Gossage or Lee Smith, though.

in their previous nine games. .256 for the

together at the same time this season." Cleveland lacks an efficient leadoff hitter. Julio Franco, currently filling the

fortably behind him.

Mel-Hall's production too home runs. 18 RBh is down, and Brook Jacoby (sn t driving in many runs. Cory Snyder has power, but his batting average with menin scoring position is poor. Franco was shifted from short to

second, a move that has helped a sore elbow, but Jay Bell has struggled at short, so veteran Ron Washington is playing the position. Willie Upshaw succeeded Pat Tabler.

since traded for Black, at first. This caused a drop in offensive production. but a rise in defense, since Carter and Tabler between them made 24 errors at first. Each ranked among the three worst defensively at the position Upshaw is the kind of player whose

weak but would make him a liability on a poor team, but who can help a good team. He doesn't make game-losing

Carter has played well in center as the replacement for Brett Butler, but Butler's stolen base and on-base ability are

The Indians' defense isn't good enough to carry poor hitting and spotty secondline pitching, but overall, the club's standing is no mirage. The starting pitching is sound, and

there are enough long-ball threats in the lineup to keep Cleveland in the AL East's

top four all season.

U.S. women look forward to Seoul

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) - While the U.S. men's basketball team prepares for the Olympics with some trepidation, the women's team stands on solid ground. confident of a gold medal.

"In 1984, we had confidence based on the Russians weren't competing," said Cheryl Miller, a member of the '84 team and a candidate for the '88 squad that is practicing at North Carolina State University.

"I thought then that was the most talented team we could have. But now, looking at these players, this is by far the most physically talented team we have ever assembled."

The mini-camp, supervised by U.S. Coach Kay Yow of N.C. State, features 19 candidates competing for a spot on the 12-member team that will go to Seoul in September.

"This will be the most competfitive Olympics ever," Yow said

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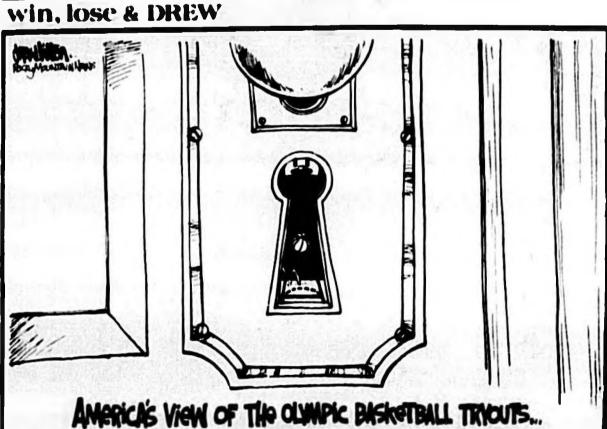
Monday. "Some would say we are the favorites. The rest of the world may view us as the favorites. I think it's 50-50." The U.S. women have had

more international success in the past two years than have their men counterparts. Both won gold medals at the Los Angeles Games when the Soviet Union chose not to com-

pete. The women since beat the Soviets twice in Moscow in 1986 and won last summer's Pan American Games in Indianapo-The men are coming off second-place finish to Brazil in the Pan Am Games and

runner-up spots to Yugoslavia in

two other tournaments. Yow coached the U.S. teams that beat the Soviets in 1986 in the Goodwill Games.



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left fielder Brian Johnson robbed Keith Kaub of a grand-slam with a leaping catch at the fence, but the sacrifice fly scored Shane

Flores to tie the score 3-3. Sprague misplayed a grounder by Jim Osborn, allowing Brent Mayne to score, and Mike Ross scored from second on the play when Sprague's throw home hit him Ross. Stanford committed

six errors in the game. Sprague refused to use bad

bounces as an excuse. "I don't think so," he said. "They were just poor reads by

Titans Coach Lary Cochell said, "Stanford is a better defensive ballelub than they showed tonight. It's very obvious that certainly opened the gateWa for us and helped us get the

Sprague, a second-team All-America selection and firstround draft choice of the Toronto Blue Jays, had given Stanford a 3-2 lead with a three-run homer In the third.

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Tim Raines' stats are for 1988 season in first column, personal best season total in second column and current career totals (including 1988 games) in third column. GW RBI stands for Game Winning RBI.

Raines was 1 for 5 in Monday's loss to the Phillies.

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Hawks roll to Rock-Co title

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Editor

After finishing fifth and second in their first two tournaments, the Seminole Hawks broke out the heavy artillery this past weekend and blazed to the Rock-Co Tournament champtonship behind an impressive offensive display.

The Hawks. Seminole Softball Club's 12 and under all-star team, won four games in a row in winning the title and scored 13 or more runs in all four games. The most exciting and closest of the four was the championship game on Sunday where the Hawks outslugged West Orange, 18-17.

West Orange took a 17-12 lead into the bottom of the seventh inning when the Hawks empted

SEMINOLE SOFTBALL

six runs. A two-run single by Andrea Godzisz drave in the tying and winning runs for Seminole. Tina Leman was 4 for 5 in the game with a home run and four RBIs and Carrie Scranton was 4 for 5 with a double and three RBIs.

The Hawks opened the tourney on Friday with a 13-8 victory over Osceola. Stephanie Froman slammed a home run and had four RBIs, Michele Bishop ripped a homer and drove in two runs and Leman added an RBI triple.

Seminole then roared to a 14-2 victory over Conway on Saturgame for the Hawks as she was 3

for 3 with a home run and five RBIs. Froman continued her

awesome hitting display with two hits, one a triple, and four RHIS Also on Saturday, the Hawks dominated host Rock Co. 17-7. McCoy had another fine outing as she was 4 for 4 with two homers and five RBIs, giving her seven hits, three homers and 10 RBIs in two games. Amy

homer and two RBIs to the barrage. Bishop, who plays shortstop, third baseman Froman and pitcher Leman were all selected to the All-Tournament team,

Bourcier added a triple and

The Hawks will take this weekend off and return to action day. Sonja McCoy had a big. June 18-19 at the Sunshine State Games in Tampa.

Savages win own tourney

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Editor

A week ago, the Seminole Savages put together the right combination of hitting, defense and pitching to win their own Seminole Invitational. This past weekend, the Savages could not come up with the same combinations as they finished with a 2-3 record at the Tampa Magic

Tournament. At the Seminole tourney, held at the Seminole Softball Complex, the Savages lost their first game, then won six in a row for the champtonship. After a 4-3 loss to West Orlando, the Savages defeated Rock-Co twice (10.4 and 8.3); downed West Orlando, 3-0; crushed the Sentinole Eagles, 15-0; edged Manatee County, 3-2; and came back to upend West Orlando, 5-2, for the crown.

Heather Van Orden was the leading hitter for the Savages with a .478 average. Terra Calvin hit at a .474 clip witha

Agent says schools

side of athletics

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lege athletes will be plagued by

unscrupulous player repre-

sentatives until universities take

a more active role in educating

athletes on the business side of

David Falk, senior vice presi-

dent of ProServ Inc., a

Washington D.C.-based firm that

represents such stars as James Worthy, Adrian Dantley, Michael

Jordan and Patrick Ewing, said

recent scandals involving agents

Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom

have increased public awareness

of the problems agents can cause

college athletes, who are not

allowed under NCAA rules to

sign with an agent until their

athletic eligibility has expired.

Several athletes, including

former Ohio State wide receiver Cris Carter, have had their

college eligibility revoked after

illegally receiving money from agents.
"There is an agent problem in

college sports and the buck must

stop at the colleges," Falk said during a discussion at the Na-

tional Association of Collegiate

Directors of Athletics conven-

tion. "There is no panacea, there is no easy solution to the pro-

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Fatk proposed that colleges offer courses for athletes on the

husiness aspect of professional

sports, specifically how player

contracts work and the proper

procedure for choosing an agent.

He also said the schools should

realistically assess the potential

of athletes to achieve a professional playing career, and

assign counselors to help players

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homer and six RBIs: Melanie Schrupp hit .467: Nicki Rathbun .409 with six RBIs: Deena Morasch 381 with seven runs and four RBIs and Stephanic Bush 375 with three RBIs.

Pitcher Dian Lowe had a 4-1 record including one shutout while Christine Risse was 2-0

with one shutout. In the Tampa Magte Tournament, the savages opened with a 12-1 win over Manatee County, then lost to the Tampa Wildcats, 13-0. Seminole then downed Manatee again, 7-1. before dropping a tough 3-1 decision to the Tampa Magic, Insingle climination play, the Savages were defeated by the Tampa Mustangs, 15-14.

Bush had an impressive tournament at the plate for the Savages as she bit .647. Van Orden hit 533 with three homers and a triple with WBA welterweight fitles.

Rathbun at .471, Risse .438 and Carrie MacLeod was 2 for 4 with a homer in the game against the Mustangs.

The Savages will be off this

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Kalambay Oct. 23 for the vacant WBA championship, Ild earned the shot at Hearns b, winning a 10-round decision over Sandlerline Williams in January and knocked out Michael Olajide in five rounds in March.

Hearns carned \$1.5 million for the bout, compared to \$350,000 for Barkley.

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Stocks lower in active trading

lower today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 3.91 Monday, was down 11.91 to 2063-30 shortly after the market opened.

Declines led advances 578-236 among the 1.253 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape Early turnover amounted to about 9.037,000 shares.

A final-hour rally helped push stock prices higher Monday.

Stocks opened mixed and the Dow then fell about 12 points before cutting that deficit in half around midday. The index then retreated again to a deficit of about 14 points before stabilizing and moving loward the late-session tump.

"This type of performance is a real plus." said Don R. Hays, director of investment strategy at Wheat, First Securities in Richmond, Va.

Dollar dips in lackluster trading; gold higher

United Press International

The dollar was lower in lackluster trading today on mafor foreign currency markets. Gold was mostly higher.

In earlier trading in the Far East, the dollar weakened against the Japanese yen, closing at 125.77 yen, off 0.30 from 126.07 yen on Monday.

Currency dealers in Japan noted some foreign exchange banks sold dollar holdings to purchase yen at anticipation of the yen's further strengthening. They predicted the yen would

remain firm for some time. In Europe, the dollar opened in Frankfurt at 1.7105 West German marks, downfrom 1.7207 op Monday.

In Zurich, the dollar began the day at 1.4252 Swiss francs. down from 1.436, in Paris at 5.785 French francs, down from 5.818 and in Milan at 1.272.50 lire down from 1.279.45.

In London, the pound opened at \$1,809 compared with \$1,803 on Monday

The dollar also lost ground in Brussels, where trading started at 35,97 Belgian francs, down from Monday's close of 36.125. and in Amsterdam, where the dollar opened at 1.9220 Dutch guilders, down from 1,9305

In early New York trading, the dollar was mixed against key foreign currenctes in what foreign currency traders described as a market lacking

Salary cuts lead to strike by Northwest woodworkers

By PETER GILLINS

PORTLAND, Ore, (UPI) Frustrations stemming from wage cuts two years ago led to a Northwest woodworkers strike that company officials said was premature, but union leaders defended as the only way to win pay litkes.

This is an unfortunate strike that should never have happened, said Dennis Elder. western operations manager for Champion International Inc., one of three wood products companies struck Monday in Oregon. Washington and Mon-

Elder, echoing statements by officials for the other companies, said his firm was ready to continue negotiating but no sessions were scheduled.

The walkout, which shut down 20 mills and logging operations and idled 4.500 workers, involved members of the Interna-

tional Woodworkers of america

and the Western Council of

Industrial Workers. In addition to Champion, the strike hit Willamette Industries Inc. and DAW Forest Products

Citrus Shipments

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

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Gold And Silver

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

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Fla Progress	34%	3514
HCA "	33%	3414
Hughes Supply	26	2634
Morrison's	19%	2016
NCR Corp.	63%	63%
Plessey	27%	28%
Scotty's	12%	1314
Southeast Bank	2314	23%
SunTrust	2134	2216
Walt Disney	60%	BO%
Westinghouse	53%	54

were without power during the

...Budget

with reports of damage

...Storm

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trim the trust fund for public works construction by \$50 nullion, for total spending in that area of \$500 million, a level the House and Senate leaders had agreed upon.

Gov. Bob Martinez appeared. content to let the lawmakers resolve the budget on their own-He became briefly involved last week, but the lawmakers said his contribution hindered more than it helped.

But the lawmakers have been mindful of his threat to veto any budget that requires a tax increase. The tentative settlement provided for a slight increase in local property taxes at the discretion of local officials, but the negotiations have been wary of any additional lay of fee in

...Killed

lights went out.

downed power lines.

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Seminole High School area.

We had some lines down

there." said Jun Geary, custom-

Some people reported a tornado

Geary said the power outages

were scattered throughout the

city and additional crews worked

Police were involved with traf-

tic control at several intersec-

tions one at 20h Street and

Mellonville avenue, where traffic-

dents," said Police Chief Steven

Harriett. We were assisting in

We had no real serious more

some traffic control and clearing p.m.

et service supervisor with FPAL.

hit, but we couldn't confirm it."

reported Gardner was in the front yard when he arrived at the house. She allegedly told him she shot both her parents. Kilgore said he put Gardner intohas paired car and entered the

He reported linding the Dindas' bodies lying on the floor at the foot of their bed in the master bedroom. Both were dead and had apparently suffered gunshot wounds to the chest.

Gardner allegedly told Kilgore the murder weapon was in a closet and a 38 caliber revolver. believed to be the marder weapon, was recovered.

Colbert declined to specify the "tamily problems." which apparently led to the Dindas deaths, Lee said. The problems



after being knocked down by a falling

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responded to numerous calls of

down telephone and power lines.

Rehabilatative Services (HRS).

107 1/2 W. Oak Ave., called the

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outside the building as a result

of the storm and a possible

eight calls involving power lines

or weather damage, including

another lightning strike at 200

W. Airport Blvd: shortly after 2

Fire personnel responded to

The Sanford Fire Department

The Department of Health and

branch Monday afternoon.

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until after 11 p.m. repairing fire department about a power

Stephanie Ann Gardner

had been on going, he said.

Gardner and her mother were not employed. Daniel Dinda worked for A. Duda and Sons, in Oviedo, sheriff's records show

—Susan Loden

PLO asks for rejection of Shultz plan

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Arab League members gathering for an extraordinary summit were orged by the Palestine Liberation Organization to reject a U.S. Mideast peace plan and to step up their support for the Palestinian uprising in the Israeli-occupied territories

Algerian President Chadli Benjedid called the special Arab League summit to seek ways to aid the 6-month-old Palestinian revolt in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

A PLO position paper distriboted to delegates in Algiers Monday demanded "unambiguous" Arab support for the uprising. It asks the Arab League members, meeting today, to pressure the United States and European nations to recognize the PLO and bring their influence to bear on Israel. a PLO spokesman said.

The United States has said it will not recognize PLO representation in any peace talks.

saying the group is a terrorist organization.

The PLO also orged the summit to reaffirm earlier measures of support. particularly the 1982 Fez Agreement holding that the Palestinians are entitled to self-determination and recognizing the PLO as their sole legitimate representative.

The position paper, circulated among delegations meeting in the bunker-like Aurasst Hotel that dominates a hillside over the port, calls for the firm rejection by Arab states of any so-called "partial solutions." It rejected the self-rule proposals put forth by U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, the PLO official said.

Shultz met Monday in Damascus with Syrian President Halez Assail to discuss their diverging Middle East peace proposals. Shultz advocates direct Arab-Israeli talks to settle the Palestinian question, but

Honal conference to reach a settlement.

The PLO paper calls for wider Arab support for an international conference, and suggests that participants include all the members of the U.N. Security Council as well as the PLO. The conference must be "given teeth" and be able to make binding decisions. PLO officials

Shultz has agreed to a conference but not one having the ability to make final decisions.

"It is the duty of all Arab states to make joint decisions that will genomely help the Palestinians rather than meet to simply record the events," said Chadit, who has used Algerta's considerable influence in the Arab world to help unify the PLO

leader not invited to the summit.

...Quit Continued from page 1A Lemax said the typical example of how respected the people

and talent on this board are taken, is the fact that the new member from District 2 is only 15 years old. "All things being equal, every board in this city should have at least one child under 18 appointed to it." she said. "Why could there not have been a teepager's board separate from ours, that could have given us input?"

Lilly said, in his opinion. volunteers serving on Longwood city boards should be of at least voting age. "Board recommendations and decisions affect every taxpayer in this city, both in their pocketbooks and in their ongoing lives," he added.

Newkerk said she would have welcomed a juntor advisory board and had no complaints about Coumbs as a person, but thinks trenagers should not be serving on an adult board.

Coombs and fally also opposed the commission's decision to extend closing hours for city parks from 8:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. during the months Eastern Daylight Time is in effect at the

tennest of "three or long children" in the Highland Hills area. The children asked for the change because they want to play later in the summer time, but didn't want to disober the law. Prior to taking their request to the city commission, the children had been turned down by the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board and then Acting City Administrator Don Terry.

The commission unanumously amended the regulation Monday night

In her letter of resignation. Newkerk stated, "Any positive input and/or recommendations made by myself and the board have been either ignored, voted down or not implemented by the council or the parks director. A complaint from a single resident can abolish our ellorts to improve or protect the parks of Longwood. I could continue with many expamples, but wish not to waste my time as I have in the past. I can't honestly look back over the years and see how I have made a difference in Longwood parks. This saddens me greatly.

Lomax also said suggestions from the board have been either ignored or rejected by the com-

At the last commission neet ing in May, Lilly said, the commission rejected a recommendation by the advisory board that a multi-functional piece of equipment be purchased. for placement at Sandalwood Park. The purchase had been budgeted. He said only three items of playground cuipment have been purchased by the city since 1982 with a total cost of \$1,985. All other playground equipment installed since then has been donated by companies. who were upgrading their coutoment because of new statulards.

"Evidently the city doesn't want to meet these same standards." he added.

"The lack of attention and care given to the city parks and the lack of active programs and facilities in which to pursue recreational activities is appallting. I cannot foresee any hope of improvement in the future. having experienced the lack of interest by past and present commissions.

Gunter dented charges that parks and recreation have a low priority. "The city spends money for people to keep up the parks and a ball clob is coining in." he said.

Salvadoran president has surgery

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte, receiving emotional support from President and Mrs. Reagan, faced surgery today to remove cancerous tissue from his stomach and liver, a hospital official said.

Duarte, 62, listed in guarded but stable condition at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, deelded to undergo the surgery after consulting with his doctors and family, said hospital

spokesman Peter Esker. "I don't know what time they are going to operate. He is supposed to go in sometime this morning." Jun Stueve, another hospital spokésman, said today.

The operation, known as an exploratory laparotomy, lets

doctors "further explore the extent of the malignancy." Eskersaid. The procedure "allows surgeons to visualize the patient's condition and remove some or all of the diseased

Esker said, "Duarte's spirits are excellent, and he continues to receive many expressions of support and ecouragement."

Reagan called Duarte Monday to wish him well. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the president told Duarte The and Mrs. Reagan would keep. him in their prayers.

Duarte thanked Reagan "on behalf of the people of Et Salvador," Fitzwater said.

Duarte, the founder of El Salvador's ruling Christian Democratic Party, entered the hospital May 31 after arriving in the United States aboard a U.S. military transport from El Salvador.

After undergoing a battery of tests, he talked to reporters Thursday, looking weak but yowing to "fight it out because I believe in God.

Esker said the length of the operation would not be known until surgery had begun, but he called the procedure "a regular surgical operation" and said results should be known by late today or Wednesday.

Dr. Benjamin Interiano. Duarte's Salvadoran physician. said he was pessimistic about the outlook for a cure because the cancer had spread to the

A 2 la inch bleeding ulcer was detected two weeks ago when Duarte was still in El Salvador. The cancer was not noticed earlier because of the nature of the disease. Symptoms of stomach cancer frequently do not appear until it has spread to nearby organs, making it difficult to cure.

AREA DEATHS

LOUIS K. CRAIGO

Orange Boulevard, Lake Monroe, died Sunday at his residence. Born April 20, 1911 at Tipperanoe. Ohio, he moved to the area in 1979 from Akron. Obio. He was a long-distance truck driver and a Methodist. He was a

Survivors include his wife. Catherine: son. Norman Wa. Germany.

Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

EVA H. YELTON

N. Winter Park Drive. Casselberry, died Sunday at her restdence. Born Jan. 5,1906 to

Casselberry from Dayton, Olnoin 1961. She was an owner of Yelton Ceramic Studio.

Survivors include four sons. Louis P. Whitt, Tangerine, Robcit Z. Whitt. Akron. Ohio. Bland. Massie, Fort Valley, Ga., and Donald Derbin, Tamarae; brother. Harold Losey, Ann Arbor. Mich., eight grandchildren, six greats grandchildren.

Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

BOBBY MONTGOMERY SR.

Sr., 48, of 253 E. Hillerest St., Altamonte Springs, died Friday at his residence, Born Nov. 27 1939 in Sinai, Ky., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Michigan, she moved to Louisville, Ky., in 1984. He was a superintendent for a sheet metal shop and a member of Masonic Lodge, Louisville,

Survivors include his wife Genevieve; son. Hobby dr., Altamonte Springs: two daughters. Karen Taylor, Lomsville, and Cheri Auderson, Altamonte Springs: brother, Ricky Montgomery, Taft: sister, Mary Hattield, Louisville.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Baldwin-Fairchild Functal Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements

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Your Family

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Deborah L. Johnson and baby boy, Lake

and build support for it. Arab League sources said Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak was the only Arab

Mr. Louis K. Cratgo, 77, of

veteran.

Oaklawn Park Funeral Home.

Mrs. Eva H. Yelton, 82, of 515

Mr. Bobby Joe Montgomery

Tuesday, June 7, 1988-18

DEAR ABBY

'Non-pro' repairman hits ceiling

DEAR ABBY: Fread about the Pasadetia lady who got ripped off by a man she hired to repair hermot. He wanted \$400 in advance to buy the files. She gave it to him, and that was the last she saw of him.

Speaking as a self-employed mason and repair specialist, I resented your saying. "Fly-bynight laborers who don't have the materials to work with are abytously not professional." There are times when I ask for money in advance to buy matemals because I can't afforc to have a large inventory sitting dogad

Of course, people who buy services should always check out the craftsman first if always have five or six references) But please dun't label all laborers who ask for memory for materials. to advance as "improfessional." Lam a pro, and Eve never ripped off anyone in my entire career.

JOHN E. DENISON, DALLAS

DEAR MR. DENISON: You aren't the only repair specialist who complained about my answer But be fair, John, the man who ripped off the lady in-Pasadena was a stranger who rang her doorbell and offered to repair her noot. He offered no references, and she asked for none. (Big mistake) I said that he was an irresponsible, ily by night crook-which he was-but I didn't mean to far all toolers

with the same brush. In some instances, the craftsman is ripped off by a little old lady who does not come upwith the money after the work has been done, so I recommend that a contract (or agreement) be drawn up in advance to protect. both parties.

months ago. I received a letter, when a letter of this kind shows. from a man I had never heard of



He says he was laid off work and flat broke in September 1983. His car was repossessed and billcollectors were hounding him. But in January of 84, he and his family took a 10 day emise, he was able to buy a brandnew Cadillac for cash, and all he had to do was write some letters and send a few dollars to people whose names he got from a mailing list. It sounds so cass and he says it is 100 percent legitimate.

He has written to me three times. There is no return address on his envelopes, so I can't write and tell him what I think of this, but I know there has got to be a catch in it somewhere, so I am not following his instructions and sending - way a dollar to the five names listed.

I am enclosing his letter and all the instructions so you can see for yourself. What do you think of this? I can't believe a person can make \$50,000 in four months doing to long. He says it's a legitimate business oppor-

BERTHAC SHELBY, OHIO

DEAR BERTHA: This get rich scheme is a seam. There is no Santa Claus, tooth larry or free lanch Chain letters requesting money are illegal. Lain sending this business opportunity of fer to the postmaster, which is DEAR ABBY: A couple of what every person should do

DEAR ABBY: Here's a question that would probably be best answered by the women who read your column. What are women's attitudes toward menwho have lost their hair?

Can hald men still be considered sexy, handsome and "hunks" Or must a man go through the bassles of hair pieces, transplants, etc., it he wants to catch a woman's eye?

Finally, are men like Sean Connery. Yol Brynner and Telly Savalas metely flukes, or canmen be sexy after they lose their

LOSING MINE DEAR LOSING: Much depends on what else a man has going for him allant alone does not a lover make a Further sexuress lies in the eye of the beholder it's always been my conviction that a man owes his sexiness to what's in his head—not what sount

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more version of that riddle that haveverybody chazy?

Lam 76 and have heard it this

A man was in prison. He had a male visitor. When the visitor left his cellmate asked. Who was that? The prisoner replied Brothers and sisters I have more but that man's latter is inv father sport

Who was the visitor? EDITH P. DAVIS. WOODSTOWN, N.J.

DEAR EDITH: Same answer The visitor was the prisoner's

Problem. ' With to Dear Abby for a personal anpublished tiple wind a will addressed stamped envelope to Dear Abby Pat Her well bet Lin Augeles Calif SHARES All corre spendence is contabilitial a



Herald Phalaby Tammy Vincent

Share and share alike

The Christian Sharing Center's interim director. Irene K. Brown (left), receives a \$250 check for the center from Ann Brisson. (center), first vice president of S.I.S.T.E.R. Inc., and Emy Bill, president of the Seminole County Federation of Women's

Clubs. The money was allocated by the SCFWC to S.I.S.T.E.R. Inc., a member organization, to donate to the charity of its choice. The presentation took place Friday at the Sanford center.

Jr. Woman's Club report: active year

SANFORD - Pain Tucket Woman's Club discussed the chiles pass, present and future projects and plans at a recent, helping to establish of a sponse Sattfeitel

For 17 years the Woman's Club of Sanford has sponsored. Law Enforcement Award to the Junior Woman's Club

must report that during the 1987 88 jumor club year, the 45 to's including the Westside Scighborhood Improvement, golf toming with proceeds of

Strategy (W.LN.S.). Committee president of the Sanford Junior, the Dr. Zooferns educational program in climentary schools. Victims Rights Coalition and meeting of the Woman's Club of Tabuse Shelter in Seminole County

Members also stablished a cognizing an officer's involve-Turker announced in her are ment in the community gave \$150 for the Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership (HOBY) promembers of the Junor Woman's grain, gave a \$250 educational Club have gotten involved in scholarship gave 832 plants to several organizations and activity county teachers during Teacher Appreciation Week; and hosted a

\$5,221 going to the Ronald McDonald House in Gaussville

These and other projects carned the club the District 7 Cathryn Clark Whelchel Human starian Award in March. Tucker said at the Santord Woman's

Jeri Kirk, second vice president of the Woman's Club of Sanford, announced the menbership of new members Charlotte Knowles and Arlene Janak The ladies will be in ducted into full membership when the club resumes its monthly meetings on Oct. 5.

TONIGHT'S TV

TUESDAY

I D T D NEWS OR IS! HOME SHOPPING NET

6 05 I NEW LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 6:30

ER CRS NEWS D ABC NEWS . 6:35

CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS 7:00

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S ANDY GRIFFITH 7:30

ES + ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT WHEEL OF FORTUNE ...

ANDY GRIFFITH 8:00

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10:30 H (11) INN NEWS lanta Braves at San Francisco. Grants (Liver)

11:00 H (11) HAWAII FIVE-0 ED (10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

I NBC NEWS SPECIAL A IN port on the results of the Eastornia. Sink Jersey, Montaria and New

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ELOVE YOUR SHIN H (11) BENNY HILL ED IBI HOME SHOPPING NET

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LETTERMAN (R) IN Stereo)

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S MIGHTWATCH H (11) TV CLASSICS

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WEDNESDAY

MORNING

31 (11) HEADLINE NEWS 12 GREEN ACRES (FRI, TUE-THU)

5:30 B 4 2'S COUNTRY 11 (11) HEADLINE NEWS 12 GOMER PYLE, USMC (FR), TUE-

1 GREEN ACRES IMONS 5:45

B . BEFORE HOURS 6:00

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6:30 I D CBS NEWS FRIENDS 11 TOM & JERRY'S FUNHOUSE

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IZ BEWITCHED 9 00 B & THE JUDGE D GERALDO H (11) GREEN ACRES

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9.30

SUPERIOR COURT 10.00

SALE OF THE CENTURY WIL SHRINER ID (10) CAPTAIN BANGARDO 10.05

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(D) (10) INNOVATION (FRI)
(D) (10) WILD AMERICA (MON) D (10) ARTHUR C CLARKE'S WORLD OF STRANGE POWERS

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PRICE IS RIGHT

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REAGAN'S ARRIVAL AT AN
DREWS AFB (FRI) ES GENERAL HOSPITAL IMON

M (11) JEW MOGERS I IS HOME SHOPPING NET 3.05 IS TOM & JERRY'S FUNNOUSE

3:30 % (11) REAL GHOSTBUSTERS © (10) SESAME STREET I FLINTSTONES (THU) 3:35

& PLINTSTONES (FRI-WED) 4:00 LITTLE MOUSE ON THE ATEAM (FRI) P DPRAH WINFREY

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL I FLINTSTONES (FRI-WED) 4:30 H (11) DOUBLE DARE ED (10) READING RAINBOW

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The choice student again

Mary Ann Cleveland (left), education scholarship chairwoman for the Woman's Club of Sanford, presents the club's annual \$500 scholarship to Patricia Evans (center), an honors student at Eckerd College in St.

Petersburg, while club president Bettye Smith looks on Evans was the club's scholarship recipient last year as well and received a standing ovation from club members

Elderhostel spaces open for commuters

DELAND - Several 895 com moter spaces are available for the June 12 17 Elderhostel pro-

gram at Stetson University Three courses will be offered in the Elderhostel program Fromiers of Science taught by a seicure professor at Columbia College in Chicago Science and Sound Cinema Between the Wars" taught by an English professor and film critic and American History through Autobiography taught by a history professor

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Family Distillery Raising spirits in ailing industry By Alea Ereuse UPI Duelness Writer NEW YORK (LIDI) -- William Grapp A Sons I Id

NEW YORK (UPI) - William Grant & Sons Ltd., the last major family-owned distillery in Scotland. has taken the high road by depending on quality alone to attract consumers to an expensive product with an air of luxury.

A bottle of the distillery's Glenfiddich brand of single-malt Scotch is more expensive than many à fine champagne or cognac. But sales of Glenfiddich have grown nevertheless — by an average compound rate of 9 percent annually through most of this decade — at a time when total global whiskey sales have been in decline.

"Glenfiddich is our most important product today," Charles Grant Gordon, director of the distillery, said on a recent visit to New York. "It has become probably the most exciting brand in the world because it is far and away the leading single-malt brand at the premium end of the

Grant's is located in the village of Dufftown. about 50 miles northwest of Aberdeen, Scotland. Gordon and his brother, Alexander Grant Gordon, who run the business, are fourthgeneration descendants of the founder.

William Grant, whose father fought with the Duke of Wellington at Waterloo, built Glenfiddich distillery in 1887 with the help of seven sons, two daughters and a stone mason.

A hundred years later the family has built its Grant's brand of blended Scotch into one of the world's leading sellers, with annual sales today of about \$180 million to \$200 million.

But more important, Gordon and his brother have used the distillery's international distribufion system to develop - singlehandedly and almost by accident - the most important segment of the whiskey industry, single-malt Scotch, and the brand that dominates it. Glenfid fich.

"In an industry that is virtually static. We've got a major part of the one area that is showing real life - the single-malt business." Gordon said.

Whiskey is distilled from a fermented mash made of any of a variety of grains, including wheat, corn, rye or barley. In most cases, several different whiskeys are blended together and bottled by distributors. Single malts are unblended distillations made from a single type of

Gordon estimated that single malts account for only about 3 percent of total Scotch whiskey sales - up from 0.5 percent in 1975 - but said they are likely to bring in 7 percent of revenues.

Glentiddich dominates the segment. It is the biggest-selling single-malt brand in the world. although Seagram Co.'s Glenlivet outsells it in the United States. Exports from Britain rose 15 percent last year and U.S. sales have been increasing at 10 percent to 11 percent annually.

Grant's was able to spread outside of northern Scotland largely because of a strong distribution system developed by the distillery's founders. Gordon said. So when the company began piggy-backing a few cases of the premium brand along with the shipments of mainstay blended product, the extra sales represented pure profit.

The first cases of Glenfiddich accompanied shipments of Grant's to Canada as early as the 1930s, but the real growth began in the early 60s and the lifet marketing plan was not developed until the late 60s.

"This was not a textbook 'new product development." Gordon said. "We never dreamed it would develop like this."

Pizzerias join for slice of pie

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - America's mom-and-pop pizza joints are tired of being muscled out by such giants as Pizza Hut and Domino's. Now. with help from the U.S. Pizza Network, the little guys are ready to fight back.

The brainchild of an Italian immigrant, USPN is offering the nation's 50,000 independent pizza stores a chance to increase their slice of the industry pie, estimated at \$16 billion, by banding together and becoming more aggressive.

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Piancone has the right background to lead the charge. He began making pizzas shortly after arriving in the United States in 1963 and went on to open 33 pizza parlors along the East Coast.

Since relocating to San Diego, Piancone has mold commercial pizza equipment and marketed a line of frozen pizza. His brother, Louis, is currently in Moscow opening the first Soviet pizza

"I know every angle of this business." said the 47-year-old pizza general. "I understand the mentality of pizza.

Piancone and other independents are angry that the chains, which have grown from 10 percent to 40 percent of the industry since 1968. are eating up a disproportionate share of .S. chains, encompassing 10,000 outlets, bring in \$5 billion annually, with each store accounting for \$500,000. By contrast, the 50,000 independents gross \$10 billion a year, or \$200,000 each.

And the giants are just getting bigger, said Plancone, because they enjoy name recognition

and sheer (inancial clout. "Thirty years ago, there was no such thing as pizza chains. Now, you've got a Domino's on one side, a Pizza Hut on the other side, then Little Caesar's comes along, and they're all offering two-for-one or two pizzas for \$8.88.

"We can't afford to offer two-for-one," he said. "So we have to come up with something else, something special."

That something is a combination of appeal and convenience to the young adults who comprise 86 percent of all pizza consumers.

Ultimately, Piancone would like to have one USPN store per zip code or 20,000 members nationwide. With that kind of clout and a loyal college following, hard-working independents can reclaim some turf, he said.

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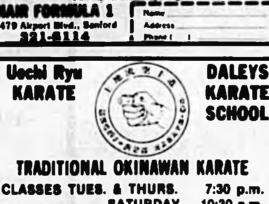




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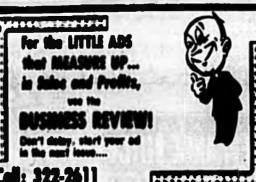




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Jack Daley, owner and instructor of Uechi-ryu Okinawan Style Karate, Longwood, leads class through traditional movements.

Uechi-ryu Okinawan Karate for self-defense, restraint

Black belt instructor Jack Daley, 42, offers instruction in the ancient oriental art of Uechi-ryu (pronounced Waychee-root Okinawan Style Karate in Suite 116 of the Longwood Professional Center at 750 S. County Road 427 south of State Road 434. He is assisted by an associate with black belt.

The class is open to anyone 12 years and older. "In Karate," Daley said, "there is no first attack. It is for self-defense and counter-attack, if necessary to protect self, create an escape from a difficult situation and spontaneous appropriate reaction. We train for alertness, reaction, strength and spirit (the ability not to be overwhelmed by

fear and not to over-react." The traditional style classical Karate teaches self-restraint as well as responsibility for self and others," Daley said. "There are no instant masters. I'm still learning, but a student can learn enough to become proficient in a relatively short period of time. In one to two years years training a student could handle most situations. It is a way of living, of conducting yourself to a courteous way, not in an agressive, 'macho'

manner. Daley's study of Uechiryu began in the 70s under George Mattson, the first American to study and teach the style extensively in the late sixties. Daley's study began in earnest in 1975. under the guidance of Walter Mattson of Framingham. Mass., who holds the rank of

Renshi (sixth degree black belt). Daley was awarded the rank of Shodan (first degree black belt) in 1978 and continues studies under Frank Gorman of Pinellas Park, who also has the honorary rank of Renshi and is ranking senior in the state.

Uechi-ryu is one of the major systems of Karate on the island of Okinawa. "Ryu" is translated "style," and Uechi is the family name of the first Okinawan to teach the Chinese art of "Pangalnoon" he learned in China. Upon the death of Kanbun Uccht in 1948 the art he taught was renamed Uechi-ryu, or Uechi's Style in his honor. It continued through his son, Master Kanai Uechi, who is still teacing at the age of 78.

Daley plans to go to Okinawa in August for further study.





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The karate style consists of single knuckle punch, spear hand strike and toe tip kick combined with circular blocking system. Training consists mainly of the study of katas, or pre-set formal movements; warm-up exercises, conditioning drills, and pre-set sparring drills.

The first form taught. Sanchin, forms the basis for the entire system. Continuing study of this essential form is ongoing and includes the stance for strength, how to move and basics of blocking and counterattacking.

Free-sparring is not taught until the student has had the time to learn the basic discipline and phtlosophy of the style.

Daley's wife. Sharon, also a student of Ucchi-ryu, said it gives her more confidence and awareness of her surroundings. She said it is to a woman's advantage to be able to foil her attacker by being trained so that her response is a reflex that she can avoid confusion and panic and catch her attacker off guard.

Classes are held Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, 10:30 a.m. Call 830-1007

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Volvo targets sports market

By William D. Murray UPI Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Bjorn Ahlstrom knows a bargain when he sees one.

Ahlstrom, the president and chief executive officer of Volvo North American Corp., was convinced in 1972 that tennis would become the major sport in the United States.

And because it didn't rank up there with baseball, football, basketball or golf, sponsorships came cheap.

"Like most successful things, we stumbled into it," said Ahlstrom, "Rod Laver talked us into sponsoring a tennis tournament. Pro tennis was in its infancy, so it came rather cheaply. I think we paid \$12,500 for the whole deal.

'It was televised by PBS and when we analyzed the tourney's audience impact, we were amazed.

Volvo deepened its involvement with tennis as the sport's popularity grew and eventually sponsored the worldwide Volvo Men's Grand Prix tennis circuit. But the highly-competitive world of sports marketing caught up with the automanufacturer and after five years, it was forced to cut back its involvement.

"They got someone who was willing to put up a great deal more money then we ever could." Ablstrom said. "We had to drop out."

Last year. Volvo spent nearly \$1 million to put on its Chicago tennis tournament - one of seven the company still sponsors. But that figure is a bit misleading since Volvo charges companies such as AT&T. PaineWebber and others a minimum of \$15,000 to display their name at courtside.

"On the whole, we only spend about \$4 million on sports marketing out of our own pocket." Ablatrom said. "That's less than other automobile manufacturers pay for running their ads on the Super Howl telecast.

Unlike other companies, however, Volvo does not use a seatter gun approach to sports marketing. Albstrom and his executives know exactly who boys their product.

According to Volvo's research, the company's average car buyer is likely to be a 37-year-old college-educated male with a median household

income of \$54,300. When the company looked at the average tennis fan or player they discovered that the average age was 35, 64 percent were male, the median income was \$54,000 and 77 percent has attended college. It fit like a glove.

"That's why we decided to get to sponsoring recreational and college tennis." said Bill Mergier. vice president of corporate communications. "The demographics were right on the money. We did a study at one of our tournaments and discovered that 27 percent of the people who answered the survey had been in a Volvo dealership and 8 percent had actually bought a

On the college level, Volvo will award its first ever college Coach of the Year award at this year's U.S. Open. The company also plans to sponsor telecast of major collegiate tournaments. "We believe college tennis could someday join

football, basketball and baseball in public awareness." Mergler said, "Our goal is not to run college tennis, but we want to make sure it has the resources to be run right." On the recreational level, Volvo sponsors a

nationwide amateur circuit for players 21 and

Mergler and Ahlstrom have decided the time is right for Volvo to move heavily into a new sport

Like tennis in its infancy, the price for sponsoring yachting is right.

We started when no one else was in tennis, we see the same thing happening in sailing." Ahlstrom said. "We see sailing as a broad base sport with a growing popularity. Four years ago, we started sponsoring a regatta at Newport and this year decided to sponsor a second one here on the West Coast."

Electronics deficit lower in 1st quarter

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI) - The U.S. trade deficit in the electronics sector was 32 percent lower at \$1.7 billion in the first quarter of 1988. down from \$2.5 billion in the same period last year, industry sources said Monday.

U.S. electronics exports grew by nearly 34 percent during the first three months of this year to \$13.5 billion, compared to \$10.1 billion for the first quarter of 1987, the American Electronics Association reported.

Imports, however, also were on the uptrend in the first quarter, rising by 20.6 percent to \$15.2 billion, up from \$12.6 billion a year ago.

A senior industry official expressed optimism but warned that much depends on improving access of U.S. electronics to the Japanese market.

Despite an increase in the industry's exports to Japan during the first three months of the year. "we are disappointed at the extent of market access by U.S. electronics companies," said

Ralph Thomson. AEA senior vice president. Thomson said industry executives had "expected more progress" on increased marketing efforts by U.S. companies and the decline in the dollar, which makes American goods more competitive abroad.

"American technological and performance competitiveness by no means is reflected in the latest Japanese trade figures." Thomson said.

The U.S. electronics trade deficit with Japan increased by nearly 2.2 percent during the first quarter to \$4.7 billion, up from \$4.6 billion a year ago, the AEA said.

First-quarter exports grew by more than 44 percent to \$1.3 billion from \$900 million in the first quarter of last year, though exports remained flat in the first quarter of 1988

compared to the fourth quarter of 1987. Imports during the first quarter grew 9 percent to \$6.0 billion from \$5.5 billion the year before. the AEA said.

The AEA said its figures were based on statistics supplied by the Census Bureau.

The U.S. electronics industry suffered a diplomatic setback last week after talks aimed at improving U.S. computer chipmakers' access to the Japanese market broke down in Tokyo. American officials charged Japanese industry executives were unwilling to set goals for future foreign participation in the Japanese market.

Based in Santa Clara, Calif. and Washington. the AEA represents more than 3,500 companies in the electronics and information industry across the United States.

DECEMBER 1981

Tobacco industry awaits decision

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) Slims and Parliament. - The tobacco industry has engaged in an "evil-minded conspiracy" to hide the link between smoking and cancer, sacrificing the lives of its customers for profits, a lawyer told a Jury Monday in summing up a landmark civil case.

The lawyer, representing the widower of a lung cancer victim. said the industry cooperated in an extended public relations campaign designed to mislead smokers.

Lawyer Mark Edell, in his closing argument after a four-month trial. asked a federal court tury to punish the three tobacco companies that produce the brands smoked by cancer victim Rose Cipollone.

"You have to remember that Rose was a buman being," Edell told the jury, which is scheduled to begin deliberations Tuesday. "She was a real person who was eaten up very slowly for a long period of time by a horrible disease, a disease caused by cigarette smoking, a disease she was never warned shout by the defen-

to bear." Edell accused the tobacco companies of casting doubt on scientific findings on smoking in an effort to give their customers an excuse for not kicking the habit.

"What you have heard throughout this trial is what the tobacco industry is best at - a strategy developed over 30, 35 years, a strategy of creating doubt. Edell said.

He called the industry's strategy "an evil-minded conspiracy with one purpose only: profits."

Edell represents Antonio Cipolione, who filed suit for unspecified damages with his wife in 1983, a year before her death of lung cancer at the age of 58. Rose Cipolione was a pack-a-day smoker for 40 years. Her husband argues that she was hopelessly addicted by the time she realized the truth about smok-

The Cipolione suit charges Liggett Group Inc., makers of the Chesterfields and L&M filters that Rose Cipollone smoked for most of her adult life. Philip Morris Inc., makers of Virginia DEF 77 Cipollone smoked for

and Lorillard Inc. makers of Trues, with

formation. Liggett Group is also accused of failing to warn smokers about the dangers posed by smoking. The other companies do not face that charge because Rose Cipollone did not begin using their products until after 1966, when Congress required

consumers false in-

As he concluded his four-hour summation. Edell told the jury that Cipollone is seeking both compensation and punttive damages

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA FROBATE DIVISION

File Number 85-411-CP MABEL BROOKS BARTLING Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of MABEL BROOKS
BARTLING, deceased, File Number 88 411-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Flarida, Probate Division, the address of which is Post Office Draner C, Sanford, Florida 2772. The names and addresses of the Personal Representatives and the Personal resentatives and the Personal Representatives attorney 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 (2) any objection by an interested person to whom this notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualification of the personal representative. venue, or jurisdiction of the

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Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Room at the City Hall in the City of Senteral Florida at 7 00 o'clock P.M. on June 27, 1988, to consider changes and amendments to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of

Sanford, Florida, as follows: A perion of that certain property lying between West 8th Street & West 9th Street is proposed to be rezoned from SR I (Single Family Residential Deelling) District to GC-2 (General Commercial) District Said property being more particularly described as

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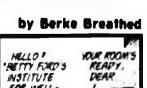
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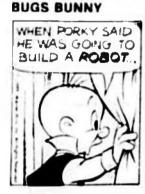








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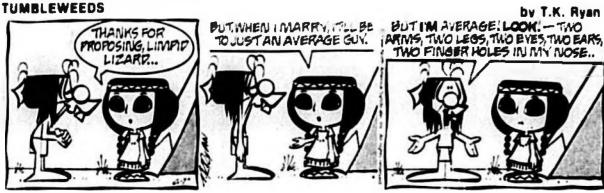
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Animal testing is an essential

DEAR DR. GOTT: What do this is why we may feel a kinship you think of using animals for to animals - and why animal experimentation? Animals are experimentation is such an totally different from humans in emotionally charged, ethical every respect, and an artificially induced disease in a healthy animal can in no way be the same as the disease in humans.

DEAR READER: In my optnion, the problems of using experimental animals arise from the experimental method (tself. not from the fact that animals are used. I believe that medical procedures and treatments should be tried first on animals. since some animals' systems are quite similar to those of humans.

He ever, these experiments mus be carried out in a manner that will yield the least pain and suffering for the animals. Much of the public outery against animal experimentation has been directed against unethical scientists who have treated their animals in brutal and insensitive

There are new enforceable restrictions and guidelines to prevent researchers from inistreating animals. Of course, a few scientists ignore or bypass these rules but, for the most part, investigators now treat their animals with more respect.

Certain people still abhor animal experimentation. While I understand and sympathize with their views, such antiexpertmentalists often fail to realize that almost every valid medical treatment was perfected. in aram is before being tried in humans. We emply the benefits of today's wonder drugs because of vesterday's animal experimentation. Truly, many o. as owe our lives to these animals. Until synthetic experimental systems - for example. computer models - are more widely developed, scientists will continue to use animals. We need to ensure that these annuals are not mistreated, each one of us has an obligation in this regard.

I believe that an across-theboard prohibition of animal experimentation would lead to a tailure of scientific advances. I say this because some animal tissues usually respond in ways. identical to human tissue. animals are not really so different from humans. Perhaps.

DEAR DR. GOTT: In 1983 1 had a hysterectomy. I take Premarin and Provera. Eve developed unsightly dark and blotchy discolorations on my neck. Have these settled in for good?

DEAR READER: I don't know. Ask your gynecologist or request a referral to a dermatologist.

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Some women develop a benjan skin discoloration called chloasma from hormone pills. These patches usually lade once the hormone therapy has been stopped. However, before choosing this option, check with your doctor.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

heart with only four high-eard, clab from duminy. East won the points. After East had been heart king and returned the doubled in one no-trimp and eight of diamonds. When West West had researed to two look the king, it was obvious diamonds, it still seemed right to that the only tricks remaining pass since the lead of the were in the club suit. He played singleton heart was attractive, the club six, and East took two When South bid two spades, it club tricks to set the hand, was clear to raise to three, and many players would even bid four with the North hand. Not to worry - South was happy to take it on to game. But he needed to play it a little better.

On the opening lead, East played the pack of diamonds and declarer took the ace. He played A-K of spades, pleased that the

queen tell. Then he played ace North was right to pass one and queen of hearts, shedding a

> As is so often the case, the contract was lost at trick one. If South simply allows East to win that trick with the diamond jack. there is no longer communication between the East and West hands. West would not be able to lead through dummy's club king, and the game would be

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What The Day Will Bring...

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY JUNE 8, 1966

Something you've been hoping for has excellent chances of being fulfilled in the year ahead. It pertains to your material security as well as your standing in the community.

GEMINI (May 21-Jone 20) A little self-examination could be in order today regarding your behavior toward a friend. Is your coolness nurtured by envy? Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year, Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph. c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428. Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. He sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In order to operate effectively where your career is concerned you cannot be indecisive or wishy-washy today. Associates will interpret this as a weakness. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Before

attempting a difficult assignment be sure you fully comprehend the tastructions. If you have any doubts, ask probing questions

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Keep your guard up today if you're in the company of a person you know from past experience is decritful. This leopard hasn't changed it's LIBRA (Sept., 23-Oct. 23)

O U regret it later if you make promises in hopes of appeasing your mate. Insincere commitments could lead to serious difficulties down the line,

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to attend to your most urgent tasks as early in the day as possible. Your attention span, as well as your initiative, could begin to wane as the afternoon wears on.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be a wise administrator of resources a greater part of the day. If you plan an extracurricular activity for the evening, it could be expensive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might not fare as well as you should today in your involvements with others. In situations that require bold strokes. you may only use faint touches.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're usually a reasonably postive person, but today you may envision the outcome of events much more negatively than conditions warrant. Be op-PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

When shopping today, do not buy anything for which you do not have a specific purpose. What looks appealing in the store might just end up a dust collector. ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Today let the real you emerge instead of trying to behave in a manner you think will impress others. Your performance might not be up to par and you could get bad reviews.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Guard against tendencies today to talk to others about confidential affairs. If you fall to do so. you may later wonder why all of your secrets are common knowl-

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