## Evening Herald

Spending Plan Up By 8.6 Percent

## Sanford Scheduled To Adopt Budget, Lower Tax Rate

by donsamistes Herald Stall Writer The Sanford City Commission is slated tonight to adopt
proposed 88.5 million hudget for liscal year 1982-43.-
And if the comnuission foll W.E. "Pete" Knowles and City Clerik and Treasurer Henr Tamm, a proposed tax rate of $\$ 3.369$ per $\$ 1,000$ assessed property value will also be adopled.
The 4.369 rate represents a reduction of 35,6 percent over
the current year's 55.952 tax rate.
The commission is also expected
he tentative hudget for Sept. 13 at $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.

## School Board Eyes Union

Demands, New Budget

By Micheal. BE:IA Herald Staff Writer Herald Stafl Writter

The Seminole County School Board will berin its review of the proposed sili.7
million budget for fiscal 1982 -i lonight at The meeting will be held in the School Board office, 1211 Mellonvilie Ave.,
Sanford.
School hoard negotiators will also be Sthool hoard negotialors will also be
meeting this week at lake. Mary High
School with union representatives to work out wage and benefit levels for the
corning year. The Seninole Education Clerical Association will meet with board negotiators today.
On Tuesday On Tuesday, the teachers union, the
Seminole Education Association, will be at the bargaining table. Sessions with the Seminole County School Bus Drivers Association and the Non-IIstructional
Personnel of Seminole County Board ot Personnel of Seminole County Board of
Putblic Instruction Association Inc. are Public Instruction Association Inc. are
scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday schenceled for
respectively.
The tentais
The tentative budget - up from the
current $\$ 97.7$ inillion spending plan Which is expected to approve it or o ah
vertising purposes only. The first public hearing on the budget is slated for July 21. A second public hearing is planned for
Siptenler and ratification should come later that moonth.
Included in the budget is a reduction in
the tax rate from $\$ 8.27$ per $\$ 1,000$ at assessed property value to 86.02 per 81,000 value. The amount and value of
taxable property is up to $\$ 3,225,525,559$, an increase of $\$ 797.5$ millilon over fiscal 1.981-82.

Also included in the budget is a special
levy for 3.5 million which will be used to build a new elementary school in Sanford ind for additional construction at lauton Elementary School in Oviedo.
School Superintendent Robert Huyhes
has recolumended addilional personnel has recoummended addilional personnel selors and a media speciallst have been made full.-ime to work in the grade
schools, and 19 instructional aldes and $n$ schools, and 19 instructional aides and 22
clinical aides have been added. clinical aldes have been added.
Additionally, more personnel have been Additionally, more personnel have been
recommended for maintenance, operations, transportation and computer In the negotiations, the only remaining Items left between the board and the
clerical association are wages and benefits. The clerical union is seeking a 15 percent hike in the base salary from \$6,282 to 087,228 annually.
ane teachers' union has also asked for salary from $\$ 11,500$ to $\$ 13,225$.

The proposed tax rate means a person ouning a home with
an assessed value of 860,000 , who has filed for the $\$ 25,000$ homestead exemption will pay city property taxes of $\$ 152.92$ and opposed to $\$ 208.32$ a year ago for a savings of $\$ 55.40$. There are two reasons for the proposed reduction in the tax rate for the new year in Sanford, according to Knowles.
First, the city is to receive more than 5500,000 in revenue from the one-cent increase in the state sales taxes. Secondly,
Sanford's taxable property to $\$ 250.6$ million in the past vear risen from 5203.7 million to $\$ 250.6$ million in the past year.
Included in the $\$ 669$ million increase in the city's tax base
was $\$ 15$ million worth of new construction.

Knowles said the new value of the tax roll is much higher Forty-four vercent of the real property in the city is cax
Fan exped dities. But, the 44 percent total is 3 percent less than a year ago. Tax exempt status is given to government, churchand raternalouned buildings, In aldition, homeowners have The city's tentative budget for 1982 -43 is 88.5 million, up from
rotal budget includes: general government, 55.5 million, up
 $\$ 651,999$; and ulilities. $\$ 2.4$ million, up from $\$ 2.23$ million.

The city will receive $\$ 566998$ in up new $\$$ er in reven from the one-cent sales tax increase. Forty percent of those evenues must, hy law, be used to redure property taxes. The budget also includes some 3384,65 from federal revenue | sharing funds. |
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During the 1982 -83 fiscal year, the city will spend some The conmission will meet alt $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. al City Hall, 300 N . Park

## Run Down

## Teen-Ager Killed While Trying To Help Friends



GALLOPING From off the playground come the thundering hoofbeats of the great horse AWAYON litle boys, Wichael Jurkowlaniec, 21/2, the son of Kim Jurkowlaniec of A DREAM Sanford, dreams of the day he can mount a real horse and ride off into the stie.el after the bad guys. For now, however, he confines his exploits to the

Along The Endangered St. Johns River

## Sanford Chamber Committee Backs Effort To Buy Marshlands

The only way to save the St. Johns River from a lingering death is to provide natural stor
shlands along its winding route.
That is the belief of the St. Johns Task Force of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce which went on record this morning endorsing the St. Johns River Water Management worth of marshlands in the next year.
And the committee, led by former state senator Douglas Stenstrom will take its recommendation to the Chamlier's Board of Directors for its approval al a spectal 8 a.m. meeting Tuesday.
If the Chamber board backs its cornmiltee's stand, the directors which meets Wednesday to consider next year's hudget.
At that time, the district will decide whether to increase property taxes io raise some $\$$ millon in the new year to cquire the marshlands.

The board is also slated to recelve some भ.J million in state oney from ine save Our civers $N$ chi bay wellands. The board is currently levying a tax of 121 cents per $\$ 1,000$
assessed value of property in 19 counties bordering or near the iver. It can leivy a maximum lax of 3.5 cents per $\$ 1,000$ assessed valuation.

Mike Gray, Seminole County's representatlve on the SJR staff to hold the line on the numbers of employees and enaing expenares bir Thus, Gray sald, the district's proposed tax rate will not be known until after the stafl report is presented Wednesday.
Stenstrom iold the committee today that the University Florida has conlirmed what SJRWMD engineers already knew, that the "single biggest influence on the flow of the river will be the acquisition of marshlands.
Fran Pignone of Oriando, chairman of the district board, told the lask force that some board members prefer "low. balling" the budget - including only $\$ 1$ million annually to be used for purchasing the wellands.
district some $\$ 10$ million to $\$ 12$ million worth of property reasonable prices and this land should be purchased. Mrs, Pignone sald Seminole County, through is Chamber task force over the two years of its existence, has led the river restoration effort.
and sport fishing and boating is important to the county's and state's economy.
J.T. Turnipseed, president of the Friends of the St. Johns, Which has acted as a watch dog over the river for several
years, said fresh water sport fishing is a 81 bullion a year Industry in Florida.


It is land like this along the St. Johns River near the Osteen Bridge in east Seminole County that

## NATION

INBRIEF
Senate Is Tackling New Balanced Budget Bill

 require a balaneed budget: Pasugece remans un-

 contreseronal tackers.
 about the slatus of the proposal, which has 61 sponsors
in the Senate and 218 in the House, said White House

## Cool Dip In Baptistery

DETROIT (UPI) - Pollce plan to flue breaking-and-
entering charges agalise a
24earold man found skinny-dipping in a church baptstery. The Rev. Tony Kinsler, asssteant pastor at the
Apostollic Church, zald he lound the nude man imApostolic Church, said he lound the nude man im-
mersed in the bapismal font when he arrived to prepare for evening services Friday. Kinsler, noticing the church had been stripped of expensive sound equipment and
silpped out and called pollce.
Police sald they expet to charge
intruder with breaking and entering
Congress Examines Charges
WASHINGTON (UPI) - The chairman of the House
Ethics Cormmiltee wants Congress to give his panel the'ever power might be necessary to investignte The chairman, Rep. Louls Slokes, Dohlo, today planned to introduce a resolution requesting the action. by federal law enforcement offleer Congress returned today from an extended Fourth of
buty uly hollday, during which the charges first publicly emerged. A federal grand jury is looking into alleged
congressional cocaine dealing, while the FBI is investigating charges some
from male leenage pages.
 meet to determine how to proceed on its investigation

Japan Speeds Up Auto Work
DETROIT (UPI) - Assembly line speedupe at
Nissan Motor Co. in Japan reportedy force workers to Nisan Motor Co. In Japan reportealy force workers shills to maintain high productivity levels. An article released Sunday in the August edillo
Mother of
Jones, a San Francliscobased publicalion,
 against working conditions for fear of endangering job
promotions. promotlons. pleture of dedicated workers often
Unlke the
presented by the Japanese auto industry, the article


## WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Thunderntorns from the Rockles to
the East Coast dumped golbhan fize hall in Colorado and stirred up violent winds that uprooted trees in Nabama.
Residents of Watertown, Wiss, put away thelr canoes today ace the remnants of weekend deluges trickled away.
 liunudity: 79 percenti; windd; south
sunrise $6: 30$ a.m., sunsee $\mathrm{s}: 28 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
 iligh, l:ou a.m., 1.to p.m.; lows, $7: 12$ a.m., $1: 40$ p.m.;

HOATING FORECAST: SL Augulune to Juplter IDlet, Oo hrought Tuesday, Seas 2104 feet. Wind and seas higher near a ew thunderstorms.
AREA FORECAST: Partly cloody Loday with a 10 percent
chance of atternoon thunderstorms. Higha in the low to mid Sos. Ljght varibile wind gusty in thupderstorms. Tonight partly cloudy with 20 percent chasce of evening thur-
 thunderstortms. Highs in the tow to mid cos.
EXTENDED FORECST; Partly cloudy Wednesday Hrough Priday with widely mattered mandy afternoon an the 70 except low sos southern const and keys.

HOSPITAL NOTES


While On Emergency Call

## Sanford Policeman Hurt In Accident


#### Abstract

TENI YARBOROLGII Herald Stafl Writter A Sanford police offifera, inturad Sunder while eesponding to an emergency cail, was listed in satisfactiory condition today an emergency call, was isted in satisfactory condition today at the Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford. Pairoiman Gregory harrell, 27, recelved "a bump on the head and some buises,", after his polite cruiser was hit in the side as he drove through the intersection of U.S. Highway $17-92$ head and some bruises, after his poice cruiser was hit in the side as hh drove trough and Airport Bouleverard at about 2 p.m., the Florida Highway Patr $\begin{aligned} & \text { and said. }\end{aligned}$ Pollce said Harrell, who has worked with the police department since Oct. 21, 1981, was responding to a call concerning an injured woman at the Cavalier Motor Inn, at 3200 S . Orlando Drive. As he proceeded through the intersection with emergency light flashing and siren on, his car was struck by another vehicle reportedily driven hy Angel M. Pouguez, 36 of of 7377 Lady Frances Way, Orlando, troopers said. Troopers said Pouguez apparently did not see or hear the emergency vehicle when she drove her 1978 Buick into the emergency velicle when she drove her 1978 Bulck into the intersectyon, injuring Harrell and causing about 31,800 in pollce car, troopers said. Troopers sald no charges ha investigation of the accident. del.and manhel.d A 22 year-old Deland man is being held in the county Jail today following his arrest at $9: 10 \mathrm{pm}$. Friday on charges of today following his arrest at $9: 10 \mathrm{pm}$. Friday on charges of possession of a concealed weapon, marijuana and drug paraphernalia. According to state troopers, Michael Richard Kitchen, of 414 s. Hill Ave., was stopped along Sanford Avenue, about two S. Hill Ave., was stopped along Sanford Avenue, about two miltes south of Sanford, alter troopers reportedly clocked him traveling 59 mph in a 3 mph zone. During the traffic slop, troopers discovered duuse, durg paraphemalila a and a controopers discovered drusg, drug paraphemallia and a cealed weapon in Kilchen's posseaspn, troopers said. Bond has been set at $\$ 8,000$, dail offictals said.

SPOUSE abuse charged A Fern Park man is being held in the county fall on $s 500$ bond today following his arrest at $7: 44$ p.m. Friday on charges of today following spouse abuse. Deputles said they arrested Edward Michael Novak, 36 , of 240 Oxford Road, after recelving a complaint from Novak's wile, Mary Ann, that her husband had hil her in the face and arm with his fists. man robbed while giving change A 2 -year-old Altamonte Springs man told deputies he was robbed of about $\$ 120$ cash when he opened his wallet to give an unldentified man change for a 520 bill. Ronald $F$. Kramer, of 205 North 1 ake Blvd., told deputies the man grabbed his wallet and fled after asking for change at about 4 p.m. Friday near North and Jackson streets, in aboul 4 p.m. Friday Altamonte Springs.

Action Reports * Fire $\star$ Courts

\section*{Thieves stole two laumers taken anford woman's home between 7 p.m. Wedneutsy 100 from a $10: 48$ Sheila P. Michels, 40 , of 703 Wylly Ave., reported the theft to}

\section*{new home vandalized} Police are continuing their search today for vandals el fire to a stairway ralling, solled walls with their hands and reet, and extinguished their tobacco and marijuana cigarettes into the carpeling. Glen H. Sparks, 31, of 636 Sherwood Drive, Altamonte Springs, told police the damage to his home at 336 Spring Run Circle occurred between 10 a.m. July 2 and $9: 45$ a.m. Friday. sanford home burglarized Burglars broke into a Sanford doman's home ranssacked it and stole an undetermined amount of property between $8: 15$ and stole an undetermined amount of property between 8:15 a.m. and noon Friday. a.m. and noon Friday. Susan Isabel Hughes, 29 of 2007 Maple Ave., told police she provide them with a entories her belongings.

CaRrying concealed weapons charged oday on $\$ 5,000$ bond following his alrest the county jail carrying a concealed firearmg his arres charges of Pal Clevar Nol or Earl Cleveland Neal, of 422A Orlando Ave., was arrested Altamonte Springs, at $3: 30$ a.m. Friday, discovered Neal in possession of a gymn bag containing a loadded., 2 2-celiliber hand- gun, an ice plck, a finchknife and a 6 -inch steel bar, deputies About 10 grams of marijuana, cifarette rolling papers, coins and pers added.

\section*{dularrests} harges of driving persons were arrested in Seminole County on beverages or drugs: James Andrew Feher, 0 of 805 Cold Water Drive Casselberry, arrested $3: 51 \mathrm{a}$ a.m. Thursclay. Deputies sald Feher was arrested at the Zayre shopping center parking lot at 


## Boy, 16, Found Dead In Jail

By TENI YARBOROUGH
Herald Stall Writer

## Abortion Vote Coming In Senate

WASHINGTON (UPL) - Sen. Jesse work through the economic agenda first. early review of the 1973 Supreme Court tach his "human ille" measure to a debt delayed Senate showdown on abortionThe effort by Helms will ulkely touch off a liberal fillbuster, perhaps led by
Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., to kill anti-abortlon alltempts and leave secure the 1973 Supreme
legalizing abortlon.
Helms and his supporters see the debt
Himit bull as a promising vehicle to cerry antiabortlon legislation because the measure is one that must be enacted for
continued operallon of the continued
govermmen.
For more
For more than a year, Senate
Republican leader Howard Baker of
Tennessee has promised the con
Tennessee has promised the con-
servarlves he would schedule their social
concerns - including antiabortion and
chool prayer - It they would let him

## AREA DEATHS

 An into the hanging death of a 16 -yea Saturday.

Pa., reportedly was found hanging in his
one-man cell athe cunty jail al about 9
p.m. Saurday, Jail offlicias sald.
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previously had entered a plea of gully to cubbery Judge C. Vernon Mize $J$.
i. door of the diagnostlc cell, - the vent
allows offcerst tolook in in inmates, and hung hidnsell fust a few minutes after a,
nurse had been in to check on him," Sherilf John Polk said. "She return
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Ires. Bond was set at $\$ 000$. of Houston, arrested $1: 07$ a.m.
John Peter leonard,
Thursday. Leonard was arrested at Seminola Blvd. and Winter Thursday. Leonard was arrested at Seminola Blved. and Winter
Park Drive, Caselberv. Bond was set at sson. - George Edward $1: 53$ a.m. Friday. Stanley was arrested al Longwood, arrested 1:53 a.m. Friday. Stanley was arrested al
State Road 34 and Range Line Road, Iongwood. Bond was sel
at $\$ 500$. - - Eugene Earl Robison, 46 , of Iake Mary, arrested $1: 49$ a.m. Friday. Robison was arreste
Mary. Bond was set tat $\$ 500$ Mary. Bond was set at $\$ 500$. 125 Sheoah Blvd., Winter Sorings, arrested $12: 44$ a.m. Friday. Meder
County Road 419. Bond was sel at $\$ 500$
-Christopher Anthony Berbeka, 24, of 3087 Crane Strand Drive, Altamonte Springs, arrested 2:30 a.m. Frriday. Berbenk Road 436, Altamonte Springs. Bond was set at $\$ 500$. Srested -Harold Davis Lankford, 49, of Ormond Beach, arrested single lane Troopers reportedly and ald single lane. Tear the EEE williamson Road evit fler notorist flagged troopers down along the highway and told them thal a red Cadillac was speeding and had run his car off
the road. No injuries were reported in the incident. Lankford's bond was set at $\$ 500$. -Duane Kincald Gregoire, 24, ot 2133 lake Drive, Winter
Park, arrested 2:31 a.m. Friday, charged with DUI, possesslon Park, arrested $2: 31$ a.m. Friday, charged with DUI, possession or marijuana, amphetamines, cocaine and drug parapher. alilia, includink a small mirror. razor, straw and spoon
Depulies arrested Gregoire at 0. . Highray 17.92 and the Seminole Trailer Park, Fern Park. While obtaining Gregoire's car registration,
nallia in the car.
-Ronald Joseph Forbes, 20, of 12217 Coral Reet Drive,
Orlando, arrested 2.13 a mat Saturday orlando, arrested $2: 13$ a.m. Saturday, charged with DUI.
orbes was arested by deputites al Slate Road $\$ 36$ near County Road 427.

- Gill De -Gill Defee Jr., 26 , of 430 E. Packwood, Maitland, arrested
$11: 15$ p.m. Friday, charged with DUI. Decee was stopped by n:15 p.m. Friday, charged with DUI. Delee was stopped by shate troopers along interstate 4 near the Lake Mary
Boulevard exit, alter troopers said they had clocked Defree's speed 87 mph .
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$-12: 38$ a.m., 137 Scott Drive, rescue.
$-12: 36$ a.m.. 137 Scott Drive, rescue.
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a.m., 1808 Redding Place, rescue.
${ }_{-1: 33}^{-2: 56 \text { a.m... } 1808 \text { Redding Place, rescue. }}$.S. Highway $17-92$ and Lake Mary Blvd. 11:14. p.m., Burger King restaurant, 233 U.S. Highway 17.92 ,
bomb threal.


McGrota Joining Southeast

 McGrotha.
 moved to Florida in 1963.
She was affluated with the banking industry in south
Flordida prior to moving to
Sanford.

Paramedic Program At SCC Is Offered
Enrolliment in the Paramedic Program at $S$
munnty College is now open for the fall lerm. Interested students should apply at the Admussonons omice at TYesday, Aug. 31. Students must have completed Emergency Medical Tectnilian trainlng to enroll in the program.
The Paramedic Program requires one year for The Paramedic Program requires one year for certification.
For further information, persons may contact the college Paramedic Ottice (323-1450, Extension 256. From Orlando H3

## Sanford Cable Rate May Go Up

Sanford subscribers beginning Aug. Stephen T. McMahon, regional manager of the
cablevision company, will asky cablevision company, will ask the Sanford Clity Commisslon
at its 7 p.m. meeting Monday to apporove the rate Increase in the basic subscriber rate.
The new rater requested is so monthly, up 6.8 percent over
the current charge of 7.50 . the current charge of 77.50 .
McMahon, in requesting McMahon, in requesting the rate increase, noted the
clty's franchise wilh the firm allows a request for an increase to be made once each year. states the request "will not be and Orangeaseminonably
providing rise in the consumer price index (CPI) for the with the calendar year.
Mc Mahon noted the CPI went up by by 4.9 percent during McMahon no
the past year.
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Orangeseminole aytem on OrangeSeminole ystem on Aug
The last time the City Coma The last time the City
crease was in Aprll 181.
McCollum Aide Here Wednesday

Cuis Rumbley will be in the County Commisalon Chambers a the Seminole County Courthouse from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Those
interested may stop by anytime during the designated hours.
No appointments are necessary.

## FLORIDA

INBREF
Florida To Spray Paraquat On Profitable Pot Fields
 cash crop, will be attucked with polsonous, plantkillinn para guat, state oftlictals say. Tanker irucks and agents back-packing spray tanks
may begin spraying fleids in the Panhande or northmay begin spraying fields in he Panhandele or notth-
central Florida this week. II will be the first largescale use of he deadly weed.killer to destroy marijuana Nelds in the United States.
The use of paraquat by lederal Drug Enforcement
Adminitutration agents on Mextcan marijuana field in the 1970 c caused a paric a among Amertcan pol smokers teartul of contracting fibrosis. But Florida officials sald last week they are deadset on their plan to ouse the

## Crib Death To Blame?

 BLOUNTSTOWN (UPI) - The Cllth child to die intwo years while in the care of a 1 tyearold babysitter twa years while in the card of 1 Iq.year-old babysitter SIDS), a medical examiner ays. Like the deallss four oiter intant, plus hrree who
 monthrold Travis DeWayne Coleman has puzzled Euthorites.
Experts have been unable to come up with any
connection between the deaths o o the five infants since 1980 and the young woman who was she babyitter in all the cases. No charges have been flied against her.
However, a Florda Department of Law Enforcement However, a Flordda Deparment of law Enforcement
homictede spectalus tin Tillahassee was named late last week to a task force investigating the deaths.
Sinkhole Plug May Nof Hold GANEEVILEE (UPI)-1I took 10 Ions of ferintorced foncrete and iov lons re the house parking lot and geologists say the s80,000 lob may not work.
The filu-up ob was completed Salurdy and today a The flu-up job was completered Salurday and today a

 into hhe holes to make a $210+1$ tet underground
"concrele ourtain" to protect the apartmen buidng trom caving in.
The sinkhole opened last Monday night. Within
minutes it swallowed a 1822 , sl1,000 f fully insured Olidsmobile. Within days, hhe crater had grown to 25 reti in diameter and so-leet in deph and had come Dr. Danlel Spangler, a Universty of Florida geologst, sald filling int hole could rove es effective as "pulting a Bandaid on il" because the eround in the
and
and area may be ridded with caverns ulte
developed Ino the Maracalios sinhtole.

## WORLD

INBRIEF
Cease-Fire In Beiruł Holding, But Israel Impatient

Uniled Press International
Israell and Palestinian guns were silent today after at least 75 lves and buried scores of civilians under rubble in both east and west Berrut.
The slath cease-fire of the war appeared to be holding but Israell officalls expressed impatience and iss ael Teiev viluo muid minimsters builieve hie Paiealine Luberation Organization, with its 8,000 guerrillas trapped in west Beirut, is stalling and has deceived the

OPEC Countries Are Split
VIENN, Austria (UPI) - An emergency meeding
of OPEC broke up in discord, falling to solve produc. Lon disputes and ralsing fears among oll ministers that lorce down prices by ralising production. The tro-day meeting to review the cartel's 17.5 million barrel per day production celling, indilvidual
national quotas and prices for dilferent grades of oll was sumpended "until further notlce" Late Saturday As the 13 delegations to the Organization of Petroleum Exporlung Countries left Vienna Sunday, will remain, as will the base price of $\$ 1 /$ a barrel.
Infruder Talks To Queen LONDON (UPI) - An intruder evaded Buckingham
Place security, entered Queen Elizabeth's bedroom Place security, entered Queen Eurabern's bedrool - the inth known breach of security in 12 months, London newspaper reported lodiy.
The Dally E Eppress, idenitifing neither the date nor the intruder, said the breakdown in protection was
certain to bee attacked in Parllament this week and could cause heads to roll in the government and Scolland Yard.
The newrpaper did not make a connection to a 3 . year-old man twice found in Buctangham Palace Saturday. He was ordered held until July 19 when he appeared for the June 7 thelt of halls a bottle of wine Irom the royal readdenc

CALENDAR

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## Pilots Were Warned Of Wind Shifts

 doomed Pan Amerlican Jelliner that tore
through a neighborhood killing 153 people probably heard two warnings of violent wind shifts but decided to take off anyway, a federal

Patricia Goldman, vice chatrman of tne procimately six minutes before isseed ap- 1 Iflated
Pan Anerican World Airways $727-200$ became Pan American Worl
airborne Friday.
She said controllers broadcast the first alert She said controllers hroadcast the first alert
at $4: 01 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. and the second one munute later. National Transportation Safety Board, said However, pilots on Pan Am flight 759
Sunday the "wind-shear" alerts - warning decided to take off during a leayy thun-

## D <br> Reagan Seeks Support To End Crisis

## WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan

 following an 11 day Callfornia vacallon, isback at the White House loday seeking support back a the White House loday seeking support
from world leaders in resolving the crisis in
Reagan suld Sunday there were "reasons for Reagan suld Sunday there were "reasons for
some optimism" for an early settlement to end
She ighting in the fighting in Lebanon between Israel and the Palestine LIJheration Organization, but said
the United States has set no deadine tor an the United States has set no deadiline for an
agreement. The president also revealed that he sent messages to leaders in the Middle East and
western Europe, asking them to lend their

Zoning Decision Expected Tonight

## Longwood Eyes Child Care Center

## By JoE DesANTIS Herald Stall Wrlter

For the second stralght week, lacllites dealing with childre will be one of the main agenda Items when the longywood City
Commision gathers for its regular meeting al City Hall, 301 West Warren Avenue, tonight at 7:30.
The commission will consider a Conditional Use Permit request for the operallon of a child care centier. last week, the commission denied by a vote of +1 a Conditional use Permi
request for the operation of a video game parlor in the 434 Center.
Several connmissloners clted increased parking problems in the shopping center and a growing problem of teenage hangouts in ine area as he basis for their denial.
The commisslon is expected, however, to approve Karen A. Cook's Conditional Use Permil request to open a child care center on property located on the Southwest curner of Bay and
Wayman Streets next to the ComBank Branch Office on Stat

## REALTY TRANSFERS



Road 434. The property is currently zoned Conumercial-2 and
houses an adjacent insurance office. Under Conmercial-2 zoning, a facility, sucll as a child care center, would be perTwo other zoning matters also highlight tonight's agenda Alfons and Emma Jung are seeking the comunission'
doption of Ordinance 553 , amending Ordinance 45, which sould change the current zoning cf their property locaten
south of Wildmere Avenue off of State Highway $17-9$ from 81 A Reuth of Wildmere Avenue off of State Highway 17-92 fromntid The commisssion also will hold a public hearing to consider Ordinance s54, amending Ordinance 518 , which would change langwood's Comprehensive Land Use Map.
Other commisaion
report on the function of City Alturney Narvin Hewks in
report on the function of City Attorney Marvin Rewks in
relation to the City's Codes Enforcement Board. Connmisslon

## IT'S TIME YOU MEET THE FASTEST GROWING INSURANCE AGENCY IN GREATER SANFORD

(8)McLain, Pierce $\underset{\boldsymbol{\&}}{\boldsymbol{\&}}$ Associates 202 East First Street Sanford

Representing: THE EQUITABLE (305) 323-8 142

## nembers have been concerned in soin weeks hat Broo

 was being placed in a compromising position tyy acting as bot sidering hiring a part-time prosecutor to enforce clty codes. At last week's regular meeting the comunission instructe Hooks to obtain an opinion from the Fliorida AttorneyCieneral's Office if his dual role could be considered a conflict of interest. The commisslon also will hear a report from City
Administrator David Chacey on the status of a traffic signal at the intersection of County Road 42 and Church Avenue. City Clerk Donald Terry said today all equipmient necessar for the traffic signal installation has arrived and that the carlier than the city's estimated completion date of Sept. 10 Chacey also is expected to give the conumission a statu
Jotu IM. Morgau, M.D.
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## Two Down <br> One To Go

Better late than never. The patient taxpayer will linally see the effect of Step Two of the 25 by President Reagan.
The 5 percent reduction in tax rates that took ffect last Oct. 1 is followed today by a 10 percent rom doing even more harm to his conomic program, there will be another 10 percent reduction a year from now
The current tax cut could not come al a better time, even if the reason was not foreseen by the supply-side economists who argued successfully for the tax-cut program in the first place. Taxpayers will be able to keep $\$ 39$ billion which Washinglon during the coming year
Coupled with the sil. 5 billion in Social Security effect on the gloomy business statistics of a recession that has been deeper and longer than most economists anticipated when the tightmoney policies of the rederal Reserve began ampening economic growth. A spurt in conumer spending will not in itself turn the tep in bringing the private sector of the economy into better balance with the tax-hungry public
It is disappointing to the Reagan adtministration, and politically alarming, that with a dead battery. The design did not cull a car unemployment rate nudging 10 percent in mid1982, or interest rates still not low enough to regenerate such hard-hil sections of the economy shousing.
But what drained the power out of the battery? The president, we must recall, asked originally or a 10 percent tax cut that would have taken up to a 30 percent reduction. He had to settle for a delayed and watered down tax cut program, and or less dramatic cuts in federal spending to go with them. It is hard to say where the economy might be today if the original blueprint had been Only with staunch White house resistance was sake of giving Congress more leeway in approaching its next budget. As it is, the budget resolution finally adopted June 23 carries a projected deficit of siot billion. Congressional eaders say they expect an "uphill battle" on the pending side to keep the dericit within those found.
Mr. Reagan had to compromise on the size and ming of his tax cut. He has had to compromise on some of his more ambitious hopes for paring
back spending programs. When even a $\$ 104$ billion deficit is said to rest on optimistic economic assumptions, he cannot afford to compromise it appropriation bills reaching
There was mostly rhetoric and round figures in he debate on the budget resolution which oc miltees writing appropriation bills must now get down to specincs. So must the President, even if it means a season of velo confr hill the White House and Capitol Hill

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Letters to the edilor are welcomed for publicallon. All possible, a telephoone number so the idenillly of the writer pouy be verilled. The Evenlog Herald dill respect the \#isher of writers who do not want their names lo print.
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BERRY'S WORLD

 Slate Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte
Springs, should be making the announcemen this week. He's going to run against State Sen.
Toni Jennings, R-Orlando, for a Senate seal. Hattaway, a native Seminole countian, has served four consecutive terms in the Florida Mort groups in Orange county,
Miss Jennings is a Republican.

With Winter Springs Mayor Troy Piland of Hd running for the Democratlc nomination for aready declaring themselves candidates for th mayor's office.
Councilmen John Torcaso and Martin Tren-
cher are preparing to vie for the office. Piland last weekend had his flrat fund-rater The Highland Club house in Winter Springs. Those attending included non-partisan city of crowd was fairly well split amiong Democrats crowd was fairly
and Repubucans.
There must have been at least 400 people on
hand for the eve..!.

Back to city politics fer a moment. Iake Mary Mayor walter Sorenson got a surprise
city's recent "Fun Day" testivities. The affair was sponsored by the Community Improvement Association, raising money for a community center for the
Councilman Richard Fess.
At one point during the day's festivities, att At one point during the day's festivities, Art
Grindle, Republican candidate for the Florida House seat currenlly held by Hattaway, told the
crowd that Fess will be a fulure candidate for crowd that Fess will be a future candidate for
mayor of the city mayor of the city.
Fess responded Fress responded that the rumor no doubt been around for months, this was the firss time it was publicly mentioned.
Grindle was at the "Fun Day" acting as Grindie was at the
auctioneer for a time.
is taking his campalgn for re-election to a third
lerm in his new district very seriously, received an important appointment last week.
Branley Brantley was notified by House Speaker Ralph Haben that he has been appointed to serve on the
Corrections Overctowding Task Force which has the responsiblity of making recommendations o the governor and legislature on prison The task force was mandated by Sgislature in a special session last month. will be composed of the attorney general; chie! Justice of the Florida Supreme Court; secretar epresentative of the governor's office; three nembers appointed by the president of the
Senate and three mentbers appointed by the peaker of the House of Representatives. Brantley is also a member of the corrections. Probation and Parole Comniltee and chairman
of the Select Committee on Prison Oversight.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN Spindle City Is Revived
COHOESS, X.Y. - The problem of distinc-
tive old American cities adapting to radtcally
changed economic conditions has been solved changed economic conditions has been solved
very successfully in this fascinating com-
nunity overlooking the final stretch of the Munty overliooki
Mohawk River.
Coboes Cohoes holds an important place in the
history of Anerica's industrial revolution On this sile, where the Mohawik ends its journey To the Illdson River, the spectacular falls
provded abundant water power for the first phase of America's industrialization. By 1825, The historic Erie Canal was completed and a
network of power canals buill. In the mid1830's care the first textile mill, utillizing
water lurbines. They drove machinery water lurbines. They drove machinery by
means of a systen of gears, shafts and pulleys.
Enornous mills were build before, during
and after the Civil War , handsome industrial and after the Civil War, handsome, industrial structures which stiil exist and, in many
cases, found adpapte uses in the late 200h
centurs. The 19th century mills made Cohoe the principle cotton knyiting center Conot the
nation andeamed the city the tilte of "Spindle The textlie mills requircd a large labor
force, and the city became the home of inmiligrant workers from wany European countries. The mills provided these
workers - with housing, splendld brick buildings which continue to serve as housing
and which are appreciated by a new durablity.
The centerpiece of the Harmony Mille district, the so-called mastadon mill, is a
piant, Victorian structure, once tharges cotton minll in the country. The prevalling mansard roof is the most significant leature
of the Harnuony Mills. The mills are eminently deserving of preservation and are
still in use hy a variety of textle concerns. With the coming of electric power early in the 20 hh century, the mills and the town went
into decline. The mills were liguidated in the great depression of the 1930's. For many years, Cahoes slumbered annid its former glories. Hard times preserved the town's superb architectural heritage
however. In recent years Cohoes has come suve with
much of it former glory refurbished. The city has a corimercial rehabliltation program
which has worked wonders. A store owner in Cohoes or a prospective commercial property
 restore the exterior of an old business
structure. The result is a dountown that is attractive, unusual, and very much allve and well. Cohoes is an illustration of what can be done by way of reviving a moribund old buirress district. In time one can be sure
Cuhves will be a magnet for Americans who appreciale dissinctive communities. The rehablilitation of old cilies has great
importance for the nation. The importance for the nation. The country's buildings is depleted. The high coss of new construction, in a time of souring interes
rates, makes it all the more rates, makes it all the more important to often are of a quality superior to what can be Constructed today.
Rehabilitation, such as Cohoes has carried out, serves the commercial needs of the
country and the need for preserving the country and the
American herilage
JACK ANDERSON

## Pressure




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found an awful lot of smoke.but no fire..
JEFFREY HART

## Politics Of The Freeze

White touse palilical strategists are gleeful mini-convention in Philadelphia. The
Democrats emerged with tred candidates and a majajor polilical blunder. Two alltoo-famillar fligures ended up as
frontrunners for the lose Yront-runners for the 198 nominallon: Ted Kennedy and Walter Mondale. Glenn,
Cranston, Hart and the rest utterly falled to emerge as heayywelgh contenders. But Kennedy and Mondale are known quantitites, shop-worn, lied do a dated diberal relebrlcan
Even more delightul from a Republican merspective was the major error the Democrats made in tying themsel
liclally to the nuclear-frezere idea
ficially to the nuclear-rreeze idea.
Supericicaly, this looks uke good politics, but when you read past the flest line on the polis che freeze ts a loser, and doubly so when
you consider the special problems of the
Democralc Party.
What templed the Democrats is that top
line on the polls: some 72 percent Ine on the polls: some 72 percent favor a
nuclear freeze. Thal, obvlously, was the polititcal altraction for the hungry Democrats But this huge majorlty melts ure snow in
the spring when the poll asks whether the reeze should be unilateral, whethe it should be vertiable, and whe ther those being polled would stll support it tif the freeze resulled in
Soviel nuclear superiorty. soviet nuclear superiority
On the last point, "What II a nuclear freeze somewhat greater nuclear strength?" here, that 77 percent shrinks to 30 percent, while 60 percent say that they would oppose a
nuclear freeze under those circunstances. nuclear irceze under those circumstances.
On the veritheallon issoue, the shrinknge is even more dramatic. "What if elther the
without being delected?"
Only 18 percent, the hard-core disarmers, oppose It.
Now the Democrats worded their treeze plank carefully, calling for a "mutual and
verfliable" trees bill antimabielear movement he dynamics of the anti-nuclear movement almost certalinly will
carry it beyond that sort ol prudent position The reecent demonssrations in New York City attracted some soo, 000 people, described correctly as coming from aul walks of Ufe and representing a variety of political vlewpoints It principal orators were leftist. Ramsey Clark and Bella Ahnug were all serer the
place, as were a conglomeration of the leftist place, as were a conglomeration of the leftis
groups. There was no conservative or even
moderate representation among the organzzers or among the plattorm speakers.
The central thrust of the movement, beyond that unilateral disarmamment. And that is a poltucal loser. The American people aren't about to go in for
sulcide. Now. politically speaking, this is fust the
kind oi porend kind of poisoned plant the Democrats do not
need. For electoral succest, need. For electoral succeas, the Democrats
need to move low ard the center, toward need to move loward the crenter, lowarn
practical lunch-bucket issues. For electoral success they also need to stress patriodism. But the nuclear.freze Lsure and especially the cast of characters now assoclated with
ts all too reminscent of McGovernism In order to achieve such a consummation,
all they have to do lo make the nuclear freere their polilical centerplece.

## SIIENCE WORLD <br> Starch Blocker Dispute

By PatRICLA McCorma
UPI Health Ediltor Chdogs in the Food and Druc Admin's watare waiting to hear from about 125
manufacturers and distributors of starch lockers - the latest substance overwelpht silver bullet against obesity On July 1 , the FDA sent a letter to powers in the starch blocker industry asking that kidney and raw northern beans. Bruce Brown, FDA spokesman, said once salety and efficacy of starch blockers, it will starch blockers can be offered lor sale. The deadline for clearing the shelves is 10 "f hhe sheleses aren't cleared," Brown said,
we will resort to seizures and court in. unctions.
"Our number one purpose with that letter is to clear the shelves. Before the product goes
back on the shelves, safety and efficacy mus be proved.'
So what's So what's wrong with starch blockers? And
what are they onyway and how do they work? Here's the backdrop -Starch blockers haven't killed anyone.
But the FDA claims it has received reports of ad cramps, diarrhea and voruiting The FDA is also and concerned over starch
-The Ho The FA is aiso concerned uver starch
Hockers being bad for dlabe cliss perthaps
leading thenn to miscalculatale caloric intake leading them to miscalcula
and upsetting metabolism.
-The FDA is worried about anyone on any nedicine was meant to be taken by people getting sufficient nutrition, including car-
bohydrates, such as the starch in bread or pasta or potatoes or rice or pies. - No one knows how blecking starch
netabolism will cause medicing to metaboilisn will cause medidche
stranger, weaker or impotent. stronger, weaker or impotent.
Starch blockers contain a substance
xtracted extracted from raw beans. They slow down or block an enzyme thal digests starch. This results in a lot of undigested starch going to
the large intestine. Bacteria feed on it and gas is generated in the process.
Brown confirmed that some manufacturers
claim starch blogkers are Ilaim starch blogkers are a ! ond and
therefore do not fall under the FDA's jurisdiction the way drugs do. "Under the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act," he sald, "a subslance that is offered for a non is classliled as a drug rather than food even If dertved from vegetable products. "We are concermed with the long term use or reducing, is by blocking or interferring or reducing, ifgestion."
Sald another way, the body's normal metabolisn is altered. The absorptuon of
carbohydrate is slowed down conslderaly carbonyrie is The FDA, sald Brown, wants warmings on
starch blocker labels for diabetics and possibly for everyone who is laking any kind of mediclne.
Brown sald FDA has been told some companies have sclenuific inlormation about
the eflca and and safety of specific starch
blockers marketed by them.

## Mounts On Hill Cocaine Ring





Nationals Battle Orlando Tonight At 7

## Grayson Certifies Sanford Victory

## Pete Rose: Real All Star

MONTHEAL. (UPI) - Cal-players
Uike to blow smoke sometimes. They'll make the most garish statements Dno'Lbelieve them all, says Pete Rose Espectally when they talk about how days than be a part of the Allstar Game. They're not telling it like it is, Rose -There is doesn't wish he was picked to play the All.Star Game and I don't care wha
he tells you otherwise," says the year-old first baseman for the Philadelphia Phillies, wholll be starting at thal position for the National teag nighl.
This is Rose's 15h All.Star game and he has played in 14 of those, whe only
time he insed being in 1968 when the contest was held in Houston and he hat contest was held in Houston and he hac
to sit it out with a broken thumb. The players made the selections that year and they knew Rose couldn't compete
because of his injury but chose hin because of his injury, but chose himn
anyway, as a measure of their regard for his ablity.
"I'Il tell you honestly, I would've the team this time and until this pas week I wasn't really sure 1 would b selected," Rose oflers. "We've gota tood years. Guys like Jason Thompson, AI Oliver, Keith Hernandez and Biil Buckner. I didn't Ihink I was a cinch."
Rose is old.fashioned enough so thal Rose is old-fashioned enough so th team entirely on merit and not sentiment, as some other players have
been in the past been in the past.
What I really wanted to do was
come up to the Allstar break leadlng corme up to the Alstar break
the league in hits," says Rose, whose 9 saleties rank him loth in the circuit about my making the team. I didn'|'
want anybody to pick me because '। about my making he team.
want anybody to pick me because 1
passed lonk Aaron in hits this year or passed Hank Aaron in hits his year or
because I played in my 3,000th game
 Thingslect on to the All
don't think so, anyway."
Of all the Allstar Games Rose has appeared in, the one he's best 1970 classic In Cincinnatl. Certainly
Ray Fosse, now out of baseball, Ray Foose, now out of baseball, rementibers hm best for that one. Fooss
was behind the plate for the American was behind the plate for the American
league walling for a throw when Rose ran into him uke a runaway locomolive knocking him flying and the ball from his grasp as he came home with the
winning run lor the Nationals in extra winning
inninge.

## Sanford's Hot Shots Burn Up Fort Mellon Courts



Sanford's Pepsi Hot Shots were points. Aretha won her age year-old division, 64-58, Other burning up the court at Fort group with 56 points. Below, it's winners included Shawn Mellon Park last week as part of off to the races for Youth Wing's Washington (age 9, Youth a competition held by the San- Britt Henderson (left) and Wing), Michael Hartman (age
ford Recreation Department Westside's Floyd Henderson. 10, youth win), George Gordon between Robbie Robinson's Floyd won the 8 -year-old contest (age 11, Westside), Leonard Westside crew and the Youth with 50 points. At the right, Lucas (age 12, Youth Wing), Wing of Bob Hartman. At the Jimmy Roche of the Youth Wing Tonya Lawson (age 12, Westleft, 11-year-old Aretha Riggins hits a jump shot en route to side) and Lisa
of the Youth Wing fires in two edging Perez. Perry in the 13. Youth Wing).


## SPORTS

 NBREFO-Twins 'Chew Chewed

## By Chatfanooga Express

CHATTANOOGA - The Orlando Twins took a ride
on the Chattanooga "chew chew" here Sunday and got aten up by the Lookouts in a doubleheader loss, 6.5
The twin killing dropped the 0 -Twins second hall record to 13111 , , wro games behind Southerm league
East Division leader Colombis, who were ratined out the last two days.
Chattanooga scored five runs in the totiom of the first inning in the opening game Sunday. The hitting of
 the game at 5.5 , but Chattanooga push
winning run in the bottom of the ninth. The Twins will stay in Chattanooga for a single game

## Corsairs Cop League Tifle

Corsatr's held on to beal Nadeau Construction, 9-9, Park.
Three teams took part in the women's playoff and in Three teams took part in the women's playoff and in
the first game Nadeau Construction routed lowe's, 12 .
2, to advance to the title game with Corsair's.

## McEnroe Outlasts Wilander

 ST. IOULS (UPI) - John McEnroe spent more than six hours hilteng aces, orehands, backhands, drop-shots and every other kind of tennis shot imaginable. He started the final match of the Davls Cup quar-
terinal round between the United States and Sweden against 17 -year-old Mats Wilander in the alternoon Sunday
evenling.
"At one point I thought it was "going to go on
lorever," McEnre said. "It was frustrating to go out Torever, McEnroe said "It was rustrating to go out
there against a 17 -童ear-0ld and not know what to do
next." But in the end, McEnroe, who had recelved every bil Ashe, , ound a way to deferal Wiilander and put the
defending champion United States into the Davis Cup
semifinals against Australla.

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## Tendinitis Sidelines AL's Carew

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American l.eague All-Star first baseman Rod Carew will miss
Tuesday night's confrontation with the National League because of cendinitis in his right hand. He will be replaced on the roster by ererm
"I think you're going to see the innings under All.Star Game rules, the
American I Leapue come running out At, skipper prefered to round out his
there and really do a job this Allsitar staff with seazoned rellevers.
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$\qquad$ left three of the AL,'s top winners -
lamarr Hoyt of Chicago, Larry Gura of Kansas City and Pete Vuchovich of
Milwaukee - off the quaud, but since no

Martin selected rellevers Rollie Vew York, Dan Quisenberry of Kansas
City and Mark Clear of Boston as part of City and Mark Clear of Boston as part of
his eight-man staff. Besides Eckersley the other AL, starters are Ron Guidry of
New York, lim Clany of Toronto and
Floyd Bannister of Seallle.

## Brewers Move Into First Place

 Miluatere Rreerers and reachad is.

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Now Gorman Thomas concerns mates will beglin tobeeat on their cheast al
the top of the mountain shouting. "He're
"I don't fear any of the other leams. If fear anyone, it's ourselves,", Thimas
sald Sundyafter belting his league-
leading 22d homer in said Sunday after ben the Brewers' \&-
leading 2nd homer in
victory over Kansas City at Milwauke victory over Kansas City at Milwaukee
that lifted the Brewers into first place in the Eastern Division. "We've gotta keep.
our goas in mind." our goas is in mind."
Milwaukee was on top in the early of the season but returned to the pack and trailed by 742 games by late May. Impresslve powers surges like Sunday
helped the Brewers back. defficit."' sald Paul Molitor, who hit his second ihree-run homer in as many
games. "We've overcome a lot of ad games. "He've overcome a lot of ad-
versity and I t tink that's going to give us Ted Sinumons and Charle Moore olso homered lor the Brewers, who tralled 1 10 In the fourth when Thomas belted a long
blast into the center-fied bleachers. In the filth, with MIUwaukee tralling 2.1 .
Don Money singled, Moore doubled and Don Money singled, Moore doubled and
Molitior connected for his 10 hom homer. and was forced by Cecil Cooper, Simmons hil his 14 h h homer of the year off
starter larry Gura, 10-, to give

## Lollar Wins 10th, 6-2 <br> Wins 10th, 6-2

 Moose Haas, $5-5$, , worked 62.3 innings
before giving way to Rollie fingers, who
allowedt the last three Royals runs to gain
his 18 th save. his 18 sh save.
"The guys have been playing so well "The guys have been playing so well
lof seven weeks, they deserve three days
off to goo ishing, play golg and spend time off to go fishing, play golg and spend time
with families," sald manager Harvey
Kuenn, who Kuenn, who replaced Buck Rodgers
during the Brewers' rough stretch. Kuenn's counterpart with Kansas Cly,
Dick Howser, drew comparisons Dick Howser, drew comparisons hetween
the two teans.
"Yyisoukee is a very "Mhywauke is a very good team, but
thewe had their ups and downs,"
Howser said. "That's she way it goos in Howser said. "Thal's the way it goes in
this agme. They're in a position to win this game. They're in a divison and so are w The Royals fell one game behind first-
place Callifornia in the west with the loss. place Californala in the west with the loss.
In other games, Callomia nipped the New York Yankees 2.1, the Chicago
White Sox crushed Toronto 16-7, Min. nesota stopped Boston 7.3, Baltimore
beat Oakland 8-7, Cleveland edged beat Oakland 8.7 , Cleveland edged
Seatue 4.3 and detroit topped Texas 32 .
In the National league, II was: Philadelphia 4., 1 ona Angeleses 3i, San Diego
6, the New York Mets 2 ; 6, the New York Mets 2; San Francisco 8 ,
Montreal 7 in 10 innings; Cincinnall 6 , the Chicaago Cubs 5 in in is in inings of a
suspended game then Chicago 9 , Cinsuspended game then Chicago, Cin-
cinnati 2; Houston 4 , St. Louls 2 ; and
Pill Antaurgh 3, Allanta 1.
Angels 2, Yankees 1
At Anaheim, Callf., Brian Downing drilled a land-2 pilch. over the right.fileld
wall to pen the eighth inning, urting the
Angels to a sweep of a three-game series.


At Montreal, Mult May's second home
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Franclseo In the contest gave the Glents
 Champ Summers and Joe Morgan also Carter hit his 29th homer for Montreal. At Alianta, Larry McWuliams, making his first start aga hast his lormer team, combined with Kent Tekulve on an elcht.
hitler to lead the Ptrates to victory.

pounded Tom Seaver in bue nightcap and the regulariy sched uled contert.
 Paciorek and Tony Bernazard belled
three-run homers to pace a 17 -hil altack
that lifted the White Seds. Twins 7, Red Sox 3
AI Boston, Gary Gell Tun homer and Tim Laudner and Gary Ward had sevenih-inning RBI singles to
lead the Twins. Brad Havens improved
his record to 5 . while Allsar reliever his record to $5-6$ whlle All.Star relieve
Mark Clear's mark slipped to $6-$. At Oakland, Callif, Eddee Murray drove in four runs with his 13 th homes
and an inflied single to lead the Orioles. Rookie Storm Davis, the youngest player
in the major leagues, eaned his
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At Sealtie, Toby Harrah drilled a solo
hamer with two put in the rinth to give he Indians a victory and a sweep of their homer off rellever Bial caudill, $4-1$, into
the left-fied bleachers to make a winner Len Barker, 10.5 ,
Tigerri3,
At Arrgers 2 Al Arling ton, Texas, a costly error by
Hght fielder Larty Parrish gave Detroil a pair of uneamed runs in the eighth and oul seven and allowed only three hits, ald out seven and allowed only three hits, all


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## Scholarship Winner Sees It All Differently Now



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people's idea of success three years ago
when she graduated from the Universty
of North Carolina with a 38 grade point of North Carolina with a 3.8 grade polint Rhodes Scholarshhip.
Today, separating milik on a larm in
rural New Hampshire, Mm. Sevevnon
says she is closer to a dufferent kind of says ste is
success.
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success. 1 went to Oxford, my
"Before 1 wolivan was very self-centered, very Before I went to oxford, my
motivation was every selfecentere, very
much in terms of what I could gather in the world for myself," she sald recently.
"The time I had in England, the lime I had with so many people, so many expressicns, Just allowed me to see that
there is so much more avaliable than just What we can get for ourselves. for myself?' I found myself saying. 'What is required in the world and what can I
provide to fill the sace?"' provide to fill the space
Ms. Stevenson, a native, was the tirst American black noman to win the prestigious black
ward established by diamond merchant Cecill
J. Rhoodes. The honor capped a sellar J. Rhodes. The honor capped a sellar
career a North Carollna, where she went
to school on a Morehead Scholarship and 10 school on a Morehead Scholarship and
captained the senior year.
Suropestudied eccleslastical art in Europe before begining her studies in
modern history at Oxford and continued to cover a lot of ground -
enotionally and physically.
kibbutz lor six weeks and took a solo blcycle lour of Wales and Ireland during one Christmas vacatlon. She met people
from white and black South Atrica, India, Germany and other countries. "I lound It a very powerful time where
my vislon of the world really shilted," she sald. "All that experience really myself that was independent of being a black or being a woman or an Amertcan

- to let goo of the categories and fust see te homase of curyone.

The change in "vision" brought a had planned to attend law school, atter leaving Oxford. Mebane Pritchett
execullive director of the Morehead Scholarship program in Chapel Hill, sald Ms. Stevenson has been offered a threeyear law school scholarship at UNC and a
H.oon stipend.
But Ms. Slevenson said she's not going
"Sometimes one flids oneself in a very pointed position when you're very sucircumstances reflect an occepted and expected lorm of success," she sald. It's very comfortable to move along a
omfortable path that has agreement comfortable path that ouside world.
"But when that path no longer coin-
cides with your own sense of integrity
you ou have to do what you have to do." Chapel Hill afler returning to the United States last summer, then went back to England for six months. She said
she is cnnsidering education as a possible "There's such an opportunity in
areer. educational setling to give them students) a chance to see their own
brilliance, their own magnificence, and see how much they have to give the world," sald Ms. Stevenson, who atlended Taft School in Connecticut befor Mlering North Carolina.
Ms. Stevenson, also the first black and the first woman Ifom the University of
North Carolina to be awarded the Rhodes North Carolinn to be awarded the Rhodes as representative of groups.
"Il was oflen pointed out in the press hat I was the first black woman to win the Rhodes," she said. "You can't judge
it. I know that It masn't important, yel in terms of what it provides for other people, then it is important to them." Ms. Stevenson's athletic activitles expanded in England, where she rowed last year and took up longdistance Manning. The running included the Paris Marathon
Marathon.
"The marathon really says a lot about my experience al oxford, she sald. own, so it required a lot of sellydiscipline. independence and inituative to get the job
done. done.
"It's the same thing with long-distance running - you get out and do the fob,"
she said. "There's no one else there." Ms. Stevenson, who lives on a farm in
Epping, N.H., said she doesn't have any solid long-term goals. She hasn't ruled out law school.
But she said w But she said whatever she does will be
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