Anti-Crime Rally Tonight

A community anti-crime raily is to begin at 7 p.m. today at the Sanford Civic Center. The gathering is designed to instill a days-gone-by attitude of "neighbor helping neighbor," said Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett, who

The "partnership approach" to crime pre-vention will be "informal and very informational," Harriett said.

It will serve as opportunity for one-on-one discussions between residents and their police force, and offer its crime prevention information to young and old, homeowner and business, he said.

Sanford city commissioners' have wholeheartedly endorsed the rally as a way for the community to pull together to prevent

"Crime is a number one concern," Mayor Bettye Smith said. "The raily is our opportunity to combat this problem together, and it shouldn't be missed. -Karen Talley

Contract Negotiations 'First Order Of Business'

Teachers' Group Gets First Black President

By Paul Schaefer Herald Staff Writer

An Altamonte Elementary School teacher has become the first black president of the organization representing Seminole County teachers.

Louella Rahming was recently installed as SEA President, according to Marshall Ogletree, SEA Executive Director. She replaced outgoing President Debby Whitmire, who is now an SEA board member.

Other top officers were also named in recent elections, voted upon by the union's 1,356 members.

"I find it especially exciting to



serve as the association's first minority president," Ms. Rahming said.

"My first order of business will be to provide support to our bargaining team, and to assist in every way possible to be sure that the teachers in Seminole County receive a fair and equitable pay raise." she continued.

The SEA recently proposed teacher wage increases of an average 20 percent, as contract talks for the 1986-87 school year began with the school board negotiating team.

Ms. Rahming has been involved with SEA for many years, according to Ogletree. She has previously served as vice-president, treasurer, board member, and chaired several

Other officers elected to one-year terms include: Vice President Harriet Laban. Midway Elementary; Secretary, Patsy Barnes, Lyman High: Treasurer, Kathy Bukur, Seminole High: and board members, Ira George, Milwee Middle: Helen Goodson, Sanford Middle: Jennifer Kelley, Seminole High: Marts Klavins, South Seminole Middle; Valerie Morse, Longwood Elementary: Gay Parker, Lake Howell High: Judy Sledge, Goldsboro Elementary: Jim Ulmer, Woodlands Elementary: Debby Whitmire, Sanford Middle: Jo Yost, Lake Orienta Elementary,

Power Outages Affect Thousands

Storm Brings Welcome Rain

By Jane Casselberry **Herald Staff Writer**

An intense thunderstorm, which passed over Seminole County and West Volusia shortly after 5 p.m. Tuesday, dumped much needed rain on the area and caused numerous power outages.

The City of Sanford Sewage Treatment Plant recorded "Three and a half inches of rain before the gauge overflowed," according to a plant operator, night, and a similar amount at the city's main water plant at the Sanford Airport.

and Light customers, according 1.55 inches of rain Monday. to Florida Power and Light District General Manager Marvin Whiteside, who reported 25-30 customers were still without Terry Schenk of the Seminole electricity at 8:45 a.m. today. He County Fire Department. "There said he expected power to be restored to them in one or two hours.

"Calls began coming in about outages at 5:30 p.m. and the storm continued until about 7:30 p.m., Whiteside said, "We lost a main circuit on the west side of town, where 1,500 customers were without power for two hours. There was a total of 20-25 transformers or fuses

blown out." Whiteside said he did not yet have an estimate of the total number of customers in all areas without electricity during the emergency.

He said the main problems were in the Sanford and Chuluota areas. All available FPL employees were working through the night and they also called out all available FPL contractors.

David Waldrop, Florida Power Corp. spokesman, said there were widespread outages as the result of the wind and lightning

that accompanied the storm leaving a total of 6,000 customers out in the metro Orlando area. There were 5,000 customers without electricity in the area served by FPC from DeLand to Northeast Orange County, including Casselberry. Winter Springs, Deltona and Dellary,

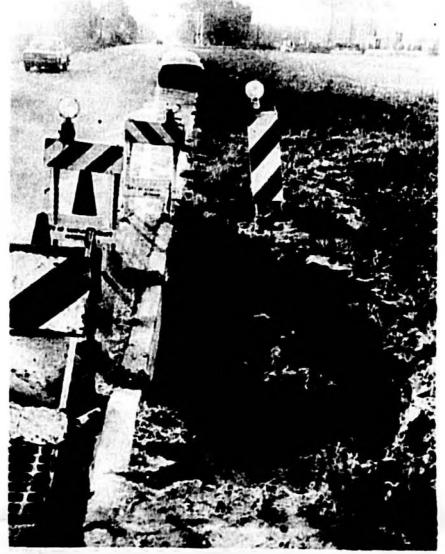
He said the storm began to move over the area between 5:30 and 6 p.m. and most of the outages were restored by mid-

The University of Florida Agriculture Research and Edu-Maylair Golf Course. There was cation Center at 2700 Celery a rainfall of 2.62 inches at the Ave., Sanford, reported a high temperature of 96 degrees F. Lightning strikes along with Monday and a low of 69 degrees. high winds and trees caused Temperature today at 8 a.m. outages for many Florida Power was 76. The center recorded

"We had a smattering of different incidents related to the storm." said Batallion Chief

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Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



The intensity of rain caused erosion at the intersection of Country Club Road at Lake Mary Road in Sanford.



Spectators at a Little League game at Ft. Mellon Park in Sanford Monday tried to

game was called.

endure the storm under umbrellas until the

7th Teacher Suspended For Misconduct

A Lake Brantley High School science teacher is the seventh Seminole County educator to be suspended by Superintendent Robert Hughes for alleged misconduct in the past 11 weeks. The teacher submitted his letter of resignation the day after he was suspended by Hughes.

Hughes can suspend teachers with pay as an emergency action, until the school board can meet to take final action.

Jace E. Hargis. 24, 709 Sandpiper Lane, Casselberry, teacher for two years at Lake Brantley, was suspended with pay by Hughes May 29 for allegedly having an

improper relationship with a female stu- Professional Practices Services, the indent, according to county schools Personnel Director John Reichert.

The allegations were initially made to school principal Darvin Boothe by a fellow Lake Brantley teacher, who was also a roommate of Hargis, Reichert said. Boothe forwarded the information to Hughes, who felt suspending Hargis was an appropriate action, Reichert added.

Health and Rehabilitative Services has conducted an investigation into the allegations, according to Reichert, and information regarding the case has been sent to

vestigative arm of the state Department of Education.

Hargis is on an annual contract, and was reappointed for the 1986-87 school year in April. Reichert said. He said the school board will act to reseind the contract renewal.

Hargis' resignation "for personal reasons" is effective today, according to Reichert. The county school board is expected to act on the resignation during its 2 p.m. Wednesday meeting at school board headquarters, 1211 Mellonville Ave., Sanford. -Paul Schaefer

City Budget Plan Suggests No Tax Hike

While Expanding Services, Staff

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

Sanford's property tax rate \$1,000 assessed valuation while municipal programs and services are expanded by \$2.5 million in the 1986-87 budget proposal City Manager Frank Faison presented to city commissioners Monday night.

Accumulated revenues from last fall's utility rate hike and the increased property tax rate adopted for the \$13.5 million 1985-86 budget provide the financial stability for Sanford to year without a tax rate increase. Falson sald.

However, the budget proposal may be expanded to enable the city to receive a grant for a two-wing expansion of the Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Museum and Library. To be eligible to receive a \$93,000 grant Sanford would have to put up matching funds in its 1986-87 budget. The state grant is available through the Central Florida Capital Fund Committee. The museum had requested these monies through the budget proposal submitted by the parks and recreation department, although Faison deleted the line item in his budget proposal.

\$186,000 project as being wholly paid for by the city through 1987-88 and 1988-89 capitol improvement budgets. Faison said today he would request commissioners add the \$96,000 in museum funding to the 1986-87 budget if doing so would secure the grant.

. The museum will know this summer whether it has been put on the committee's granteligibility list, museum board member Ned Yancey said today.

A juxtaposition of proposed budget funding or an expansion of the budget to provide the museum funding will be among the matters commissioners address during budget reviews this summer.

Commissioners will also consider decreasing the proposed \$4.38 assessed valuation tax rate or expanding the 1986-87 budget proposal with tax revenues generated from new properties that will be added to the city's tax role in July.

Commissioners had no immediate reaction after receiving

Faison's 169-page budget proposal, although Mayor Bettye Smith said she is opposed to a would remain at \$4.38 per tax rate increase and will conduct budget review "with a fine tooth comb. Commissioners on Monday set

June 16, 17 and 18 as the first workshops for budget review. The sessions will be held at 4:30 in the city manager's conference room at city hall.

The 1986-87 budget will be adopted in September, and become effective Oct. 1.

Faison's budget proposal inreases next year's departmental adopt a \$16 million budget this funding by \$388,000 for police. \$190,000 for fire, \$98,000 for engineering and \$63,000 for administrative services.

The proposal recommends \$391,363 for capitol improvement projects, including a \$75,000 beautification effort along Lake Monroe. The project would be conducted by the parks department scenic improvement division.

Faison's budget proposal also contains \$90,000 in contingency funds and provides \$1,222,580 for the refuse division, up from last year's \$1,110,693 funding.

The proposal deletes \$400,000 of the funding requests submitted by the parks and recreation department. The funding was sought for the parks' ad-Faison had targeted the ministrative and scente improvement divisions, in addition to the museum expansion.

Removal of these Items brought the park's department proposed budget down \$20,000 from last year's approved funding level. However, the parks department would be responsible for the \$75,000 lakefront beautification project, although it is listed as a separate line item in Faison's proposed 1986-87 capitol improvement budget.

Relatively unchanged from last year are Falson's 1986-87 budget proposals for the city commission, the city managers' office and legal services. Faison's budget proposal does cut finance department funding by \$18,000. although doing so will not have an adverse affect on the department's operation due to funding excesses it was receiving in the past and carrying forward each year, he said.

Faison's proposed budget shows a \$1.8 million expansion of the city's water and utility fund, due for the most part from

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In Seminole Schools Sex Discrimination Case

Bias Suit Winners Wait For Financial Award

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

Female teachers who won a sex discrimination sult in May against the Seminole County School Board may have to wait until this fall to learn what the financial settlement

They have, however, submitted a request for \$117,000 in back pay. As of Monday, Visiting U.S. Dis-

trict Judge James Watson had not received the teacher's estimate and was still waiting for lawyers for the school board and the teachers to agree upon the financial shortfall the women suffered during four years of discrimination, according to Federal Deputy Clerk Lou Pirone.

Pirone said the judge, who is now in New York, indicated during a phone conversation Monday that he would not consider the case including damages for sexual discrimination until a financial figure is

reached by the lawyers. Susan Hicks, attorney for the teachers, said she thought the final judgment could be reached before fall, but, she said, that depends upon the school board and how they react to the \$117,000 figure.

School board attorneys could not be reached for comment.

Twenty-three female teachers who taught vocational subjects sued the school board claiming that they were denied pay increases based on experience outside the classroom. They claimed male teachers, instructing vocational classes, were given pay increases based on out-of-theclassroom experience. A federal jury of four women and two men agreed after seven hours of deliberation and granted them a victory on two fronts, one under the federal Equal Pay Act and the other under Title 7.

which forebids sex discrimination. The jury's decision covers the years 1982 through 1986.

The school board argued that male teachers were required by the state to have outside teaching experience whereas the female teachers needed only a degree to be certified.

Pirone said the judge will be back in Orlando, where the case was heard, in late July or early August for sentencings but he does not think the case will be ready for the judge by then. He said the women have asked for prejudgment interest on the amount to be awarded, postjudgment interest, back pay, damages, court costs and attorney fees.

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IN BRIEF

Police Suspect Anti-Abortion Pickets In Clinic Bombing

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) -- Police say anti-abortionists may have set the pipe bomb that exploded at a women's clinic in what a doctor blamed on anarchy leading "right to the White House" and claimed was the "fault of the voting

No one was injured by the late Monday explosion of the large black-powder pipe bomb, but the device was capable of causing serious injury or death, police said.

The blast, which could be heard 2 miles away, blew out the entrance of the Women's Health Care Services, blasted a 10-foot hole in a wall, scattered debris into a parking lot and broke windows at the Veteran's Administration Hospital across the street, police said.

When the bomb went off, no one was in the clinic, which often is targeted by anti-abortion demonstrators. The clinic owner, Dr. George Tiller, said he has received numerous bomb threats - including threats against him and his

Anti-abortionists who have picketed outside the clinic will top the list of suspects. Police Chief Richard LaMunyon

Teacher-Passenger Rescues Bus

BOSTON (UPI) - A teacher leading 40 first-graders on a field trip lunged from her seat to seize control of a school bus that careened into a parked truck as the driver collapsed out of his seat and "a gin bottle rolled out." police said.

"(Teacher Patricia) Shea was sitting in the second seat and jumped up and got into the driver's seat and hit the brakes," Boston School Department spokesman Ian Forman said.

None of the students, of Joseph Lee School, was seriously hurt in the wreck Monday.

"(Driver Henry L.) Young actually fell out of the driver's seat and his head hit the glass door and broke it. Also, a gin bottle rolled out," Forman said.

Shea sprang forward and ground the school bus to a halt when Young, 52, allowed it to swing aimlessly around a traffic circle and crash into a parked milk truck. Policeman Frank Muolo said.

Martin Luther King III Files

ATLANTA (UPI) - Martin Luther King III, who was only 10 when his father was assassinated, has launched his first campaign for political office, saving he had been taught from childhood to be a public servant.

King, 28, will face incumbent Milton Farris, 79, and two other challengers in the race for the District 1 seat. A King victory would give blacks a 4-3 majority on the panel.

King is a director of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Non-violent Social Change, located next to the Ebenezer Baptist Church where his father was pastor until his assassination April 4, 1968, in Memphis. Tenn.

Belushi Suspect To Plead Guilty

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The woman originally charged with murder in the 1982 drug overdose death of comedian John Belushi will plead guilty to a reduced charge of involuntary manslaughter that could send her to jail for nearly nine years, the prosecutor said.

In a plea bargain worked out with the district attorney, Cathy Evelyn Smith also agreed to plead guilty to three counts of furnishing and administering the heroin and cocaine "speedball" that killed Belushi, Deputy District Attorney Elden Fox said Monday.

Smith, 38, a former heroin addict and backup rock singer from Toronto, is to enter her pleas on Wednesday, the day her murder trial was to have begun. Fox said.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Graham Cautions Against Optometrists Dispensing Drugs

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Gov. Bob Graham approved the Legislature's decision to reconvene in a special session next week to deal with medical professional standards, but cautioned against a proposal that would give optometrists authority to dispense drugs.

In 1983, Graham said optometrists were not qualified to dispense and prescribe drugs and vetoed a bill that would have given them that authority.

When the Legislature goes into special session for 14 hours on June 19, it will consider extending the professional oversight boards for doctors, pharmacists, osteopaths, dentists and optometrists. The boards will expire Oct. 1 if no action is taken.

The professional regulation bills were not acted upon when the Legislature adjourned early Saturday morning because lawmakers failed to settle an argument over how much authority to give optometrists. The Senate proposal does not address the issue, but the House version allows optometrists to dispense and prescribe drugs.

New Securities Law Lauded

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Former Gov. Reubin Askew said the new securities regulations enacted by the Legislature puts Florida in the forefront in rotecting investors from fraudulent securities operations.

"It gives the Comptroller's staff far greater latitude in denying people coming into the state who had problems in other states short of actual outright convictions." Askew said Monday at the bill signing ceremony in Gov. Bob Graham's office.

Askew and Comptroller Gerald Lewis headed a 19member task force that recommended many of the provisions contained in the law.

Under the law, the penalty for operating illegal "boiler rooms," or firms set up to sell securities and investments by phone, has increased to a first degree felony.

Whales' Survival Propects Dim

ORLANDO (UPI) - The last two whales left alive of a pod that was stranded in shallow water off Key West struggled for their lives today, but their prospects for survival were

Neither of the surviving females in Orlando and at Sea World's Marine Science and Conservation Center at Long Key are expected to live long.

Of the 29 false killer whales that beached themselves Thursday, only 12 survived that night, cared for by scores of volunteer Key Westers who spent the night holding their heads to make sure the whales could breathe. .

They were taken to the research facilities in Orlando and Long Key Friday. By Monday, all but two had died.

Dole To Lead Fight To Keep IRA Deductions

publican leader Robert Dole, though fighting to stop amendments to the tax reform bill. says he wants to change the hotly disputed proposal for Individual Retirement Accounts before it becomes law.

Meanwhile, a bipartisan group of senators is pushing a new floor amendment that would partially restore IRA deductions to the tax overhaul legislation and pay for them by raising the rates for the alternative minimum tax.

The Senate resumed debate Monday on the massive tax bill crafted by the Finance Committee, but no votes were taken. Some major issues could be decided as early as today, and Dole, of Kansas, said he would like to complete work on the measure by the end of the week.

Despite complaints, Dole and Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., continued to argue Monday against any changes to the bill on the Senate floor. contending any major amendment especially to the tax rates - could make the overall bill crumble.

But Dole said he would support adjusting the bill's controversial IRA provisions if the measure reached a conference with the House version.

Dole, citing both the IRA tax breaks and the fact the bill would eliminate the sales tax deduction, said "both matters can also be addressed in conference, where they keep the IRAs as is in the House bill and you have full deductibility of sales taxes."

"It would be my hope that we can make those choices, if necessary, or make certain modifications - and I believe some should be made in the IRAs." Dole said.

The bill, which curtails numerous popular tax breaks in return for lower tax rates. would drop the annual \$2,000 maximum tax deduction most workers can take for contributing to an IRA. The deduction

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate Re- would be lost for all workers covered by another pension plan - about 20 million of the 28 million American households with IRAs.

Most of a variety of proposals to save the IRA tax breaks involve only a partial restoration of the deduction. Supporters have been divided on how to pay for the change and some have tried to gather behind a single proposal.

The latest plan, to be unveiled today by Sens. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., and Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., among others. would restructure the IRA tax break in such a way that all people - no mafter what their income level - would get \$300 back from the government for a \$2,000 IRA contribu-

Aides said that would be paid by raising the measure's alternative minimum tax rates. The minimum tax is paid only by the wealthiest people and corporations.

While Dole pushed for quick action on the bill Monday. Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said he did not believe senators should rush the measure, and noted he was worried it did not do enough for the middle

"We ought not just give this bill a lick and a promise" and send it to conference, said Byrd, of West Virginia.

"It's my understanding that (under the bill) the take home pay of the middle class will be less, proportionately, than the other income levels - and I'm talking about the wealthy," Byrd said, noting the middle class should get "the fair share it deserves in this

Recent estimates from the Joint Committee on Taxation show that under the bill, the wealthiest Americans would receive the largest percentage jump in their after-tax income, with the smallest increase going to those in the \$30,000 to \$40,000 range.

Janes: Weaknesses Strike East-West Military Balance

LONDON (UPI) - The world military balance today is based on Soviet forces' "relatively low intelligence and morale" and NATO's "bureaucracy and ... inevitable confusion," Jane's Military Com-munications 1986 Yearbook said today.

The publication said both sides had failed to capitalize on the advantages of silicon chip technology, but warned there was "ample evidence" to suggest the Russians are capable of jamming allied command communications in the event of all-out war.

"It seems very strange to have a military balance based on two opposing weaknesses," Jane's said. "On the one (Soviet) side is a poorly disciplined and supplied military force of relatively low intelligence and morale with inferior electronic technology.'

On the other side, it said, is the NATO alliance, with vast amounts of technology but "ill-defined operational requirements and a military hierarchy that is not too sure why it has it anyway."

Jane's said that in NATO "the hot blast of new technology has come up against the cold air of bureaucracy and the ultra-conservatism and inevitable confusion within the military hierarchy."

"In reality," the publication said, "if there was an East-West conflict, it could be that the Soviets would end up having the most effective communications, which would be matched by the West's more effective fighting forces."

Jane's suggested that the key could rest with the fact the West is "infinitely more dependent on effective C31 (command, control, communications and intelligence systems) than the Soviet Un-

Pan Am Jet Forced To Land In Peru

serious mistake that caused Peru the plane for the first five hours to order a jumbo jet carrying 105 the jet was on the ground in violating Peruvian air space.

The Boeing 747 with 90 passengers and 15 crew members was grounded for about eight hours Monday before being allowed to take off for Los Angeles after the airline paid a tine, officials said.

Am officials admit they made a Los Angeles were kept aboard people to land at Lima for Peru. It landed about 11:30 p.m. **EDT in Los Angeles**

> Pan American officials in New York said the violation of Peru's air space was caused by an erroneous flight plan given to the pilot.

"It's a pretty serious ad-

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Pan from Buenos Aires, Argentina, to airline spokesman James Arey

Peru and the United States do not have an air-traffic agreement, and a U.S. Embassy spokesman said the jetliner was ordered to land because it had not given Peruvian civil aviation authorities 48 hours notice of the overflight.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the jetliner was permitted to leave when the airline paid a of an air-traffic agreement be-The passengers on Flight 210 ministrative error on our part." \$5,000 fine, but Gonzales said tween the two countries.

Eastern Airlines, which acted on Pan Am's behalf, had agreed to pay a fine equivalent to about \$10,000 to free the jumbo jet.

The Pan Am spokesman said "an erroneous (flight) plan" had been filed for the jet by a Pan Am dispatcher in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and described the Peruvian order to land as "a proforma thing" because of the lack

Suspended Three Times Prior To Resignation

Ex-Policeman Charged In Robbery

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

A former Sanford policeman. charged with robbery, has been released from the Seminole County jail without posting

Alvin Bernard McGill, 28, of 1107 E. Eighth St., Sanford, was treed by Judge Alan Dickey within an hour after McGill was booked into the jail at 12:13 p.m. Monday, McGill had been charged with robbery at 9:45 a.m. Monday by Seminole County sheriff's investigator Greg Futch.

McGill was arrested in connection with the 8 a.m. Monday robbery of the Lil' Champ on Upsala Road at State Road 46. west of Sanford. A store clerk noted the license number of the robber's car and that led Sanford police and sheriff's deputies to McGill. Futch reported.

McGill resigned from the Santord Police Department after he was suspended without pay after

crashing a patrol car into two. June 1985. Evening Herald. pumps at a gasoline station in November 1985. McGill was on the Sanford police force less than three years. Police Chief Steve Harriett said.

McGill had also been suspended for one day after he was involved in another patrol car accident in June of 1984. In the 1985 crash a police car was destroyed and in the 1984 accident \$3,500 damage was done to a police car, police records show.

Prior to his resignation on Nov. 26. 1985, McGill had also been suspended in July 1985 after he reportedly aimed a handgun at a man at a Sanford convience store and allegedly threatened to kill him. No charges were filed against McGill in that case.

He was also accused in March 1985 of taking \$20 from a wallet that had been planted by his fellow officers as part of an "integrity" test. He was found not guilty in the theft case in

records show. In the Monday incident that

led to McGill's arrest Seminole County sheriff's deputies said-'A bandit entered the convience store and bought a soft drink. When the clerk opened the register to make change, the robber grabbed the drawer from the register, which contained

The clerk resisted, but let go of the drawer when the robber told her to. As he fled she noted the a suspect in the case, the report license number on the car and investigators called to the scene determined the vehicle tag had been issued to McGill, a sheriff's report said.

The vehicle was located at 1809 Dixie Way in Sanford, at about 9:10 a.m. and McGill was found inside that home, although a woman resident told police and sheriff's deputies that she did not know him and he did not have her permission to be there, the report said.

McGill had \$18 in his pocket and \$35 was found in the glove box of his ear. An undetermined amount of cash had been taken in the holdup, deputies said.

McGill reportedly went with investigators to McCracken Road near Airport Boulevard where he reportedly helped them find the cash register drawer which had been thrown in a ditch. The clerk was brought to the home on Dixie Way where she reportedly identified a vehicle and

According to arrest records McGill is employed by the Seminole County Mental Health Crisis Center. Mental health department workers said Tuesday that their files were locked and their spokesman not at work when they were asked what McGill's position is with that

McGill is scheduled to appear in court June 30.

WEATHER

SANFORD REPORT:

The much-needed rains came late Monday afternoon in amounts ranging from 21/2 to 31/2 inches in Sanford but power outages dampened the joys of residents in the downpour.

The temperature hit 96 degrees and about the same is expected today. More afternoon thunderstorms are also

NATIONAL REPORT: Heavy rains that soaked the nation's midsection today unleashed floods in Texas and Louisiana that routed people from their homes, washed out bridges and submerged roads. Storms hurled heavy rain today in the southern Rockies, the Plains and the lower Mississippi Valley, prompting flash flood watches in Colorado, South Dakota, Nebraska, Wyoming and Louisiana. Texas and Louisiana bore the brunt of the flood damage, and authorities also said floods closed roads in southeast Wyoming and southwest Nebraska. Residents along the San Jacinto River in Cleveland. Texas, fled from their homes Monday night as 3 inches of rain in two hours pushed the river over its banks, authorities said. Firefighters in the town near Houston used boats to rescue homeowners, said Cleveland

police officer Larry McMillan. a.m., 5:12 p.m. "Two streets at the north end of also hit by flooding, police said.

"If they had any sense, they would take their bags and leave," said Montgomery County Sheriff dispatcher Deandra Today partly cloudy with a good get their stuff off the ground. Monday flooded several hundred and evening thunderstorms. homes and washed out a bridge across Gilmer Bayou in the south part of the city.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 81; overnight low: 72: Monday's high: 94: NOTES barometric pressure: 30.11; relative humidity: 78 percent: winds: SW at 3 mph; rain: 1.68 inch; sunrise: 6:27 a.m., sunset

WEDNESDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 11:22 Sanford: a.m., 11:42 p.m.; lows, 5:08 a.m., 4:53 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 11:42 a.m., 12:02 p.m.: lows. 5:28 a.m., 5:13 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 10:54 a.m., 11:36 p.m.; lows, 5:06 Cynthia M. Bollon and baby girl, Geneva

EXTENDED FORECAST:

Cleveland are under water and Partly cloudy with a chance of the only things that can get in mainly afternoon and evening there are boats." McMillan said. thunderstorms... more Emergency shelters were set up numerous north. Lows from in nearby Splendora in lower 70s north to near 80 in the Montgomery County, which was lower Keys. Highs mostly lower 90s except mid to upper 80s southeast beaches and in the

AREA FORECAST:

Wells. "We're telling people to chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low to find a place to put the animals. mid 90s. Light wind. Rain and go." Rising water spawned chance 50 percent. Tonight by more than 6 inches of rain in through Wednesday partly eight hours in Shreveport, La., cloudy with scattered afternoon

HOSPITAL

Central Florida Regional Hospital ADMISSIONS

Harold B. Dekle
DISCHARGES

Rosa L. Hughes Brenda R. Moore Joan Abel, Deltona Marianna Decker, Deitona Karen L. Pendarvis and baby girl, DeBary

Lisa S. Marker and baby girl, Dellona

Low in the lower 70s. High in the low to mid 90s. Light and variable wind. Rain chance 20 percent tonight and 50 percent Wednesday.

BOATING REPORT:

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet -Today variable wind 5 to 10 knots except east wind 10 knots during the afternoon near shore. Seas 2 ft. or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered thunderstorms. Tonight and Wednesday variable winds less than 10 knots. Seas 1 to 2 ft. Bay and inland waters smooth to a light chop. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms.

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Man Charged With Battery Of Woman And Tot

Casselberry police reported of \$8,000 bond. charging a 36-year-old man with aggravated battery and child abuse after an alleged attack on a woman who lives with him. The woman, when allegedly hit by the man, was holding a I-year-old boy who was also struck, police said.

Marie T. Finnegan, 22, of 560 Hibiscus Road, Casselberry, told police she feared the suspect. who allegedly held a knife to her throat and threatened to kill her. before police were called to her home by neighbors at about 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

The injured tot was identified by police as John Taziole, of the same address.

Police reported seeing broken furnishings and blood on the floors and walls of the home. Ms. Finnegan had cuts on her hand from where she had pulled the knife away from her throat, police said.

The suspect, who reportedly accused Ms. Finnegan of being unfatthful, had arrived home late and had been drinking before the trouble began, but he told police he hadn't hurt or threatened anyone, a police report said. The suspect, who was dressed in underwear, told police he had been injured, but they saw no marks on his body, the report said.

John George Taziole of the address above was arrested at his home at about midnight Friday. He was being held in lieu

REPUSED TO GIVE

A 32-year-old man who reportedly refused to give his wife a suitcase of her clothes that were locked in his truck was charged with assault after Rebeeca Lunstrum of St. Petersburg reported the incident to police and alleged he has "swung" at her and had previously beaten her.

When confronted by Altamonte Springs police at an Altamonte Springs apartment at about 2:40 a.m. the suspect reportedly became belligerent and said that he had been beaten earlier. The man was arrested and before being booked into Jail. was checked for injuries at Florida Hospital-Altamonte

Kuri Sevan Lunstrum, of St. Petersburg, was arrested at Monterey North Apartments #373, in Altamonte Springs.

BATTERY CHARGE

A Seminole County sheriff's deputy reported charging a 25-year-old Orlando man with battery after he allegedly battered his wife, bruising her face. A knife was found at the scene of the arrest, the deputy reported.

Darryle Gene Wagoner, was arrested at 5:29 p.m. Saturday on Douglas Avenue at Bayberry Street, Altamonte Springs. He has been released on \$500 bond to appear in court June 18.

BABYSITTER CALLS POLICE A babysitter, who was told by **Action Reports**

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Dorynne Marshall of 505 Ramsdale St., Altamonte Springs, that a man might come to the home and try to take her children while she was out. called Altamonte Springs police when a man began beating on the doors and windows of the home at about midnight Satur-

Police arrived and three officers found the suspect outside and he reportedly insisted he was going into the home. He allegedly shoved one officer against a door frame and struggled with all three after he was charged with battery on a police officer. The man faces three counts of that charge.

While police were arresting David Wilbur Varndell, 31, of that same address, Ms. Marshall, 28, who had returned home, reportedly tried to intervene on his behalf and police had to subdue her. She was charged with resisting arrest.

RIFLE FIRED A Seminole County sheriff's

deputy reported charging a 20-year-old Altamonte Springs man with discharging a firearm

streets near Altamonte Springs at about 4 p.m. Sunday,

The man reportedly fired the other persons away from the gun, a sheriff's report said.

Clarence A. English of 811 \$2.000. Lake Mobile Drive was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

PURSE SNATCH ARRESTS Two men, who allegedly grabbed a purse from a car parked at the 7-Eleven. State Road 434, Altamonte Springs, were pursued and nabbed by Altamonte Springs police.

The arrests were made at 3:09 a.m. Monday at Wymore Grove Apartments in Altamonte Springs, after police spotted the suspects' car shortly after the

Charged with burglary to a were James Orlando Peacock, no age or address listed, and John Bartilotta, 38, of 820 C Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs. Peacock was being held in lieu of \$3,000 bond and Bartllotta \$2,000. The purse was recovered, police said.

DUI ARRESTS

The following people have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

-Linda Marie Bridwell, 23, of 176 Oakhurst Ave., Winter Park, was arrested at 2:33 a.m. Mon-

"was not intended to address

Foes of the rules also noted

handicapped infants.

defects.

in public after he allegedly fired day on State Road 436. Altaa .33-millimeter rifle while in a monte Springs, after her car crowd on North and Marker failed to maintain a single lane. Cocaine, less than 20 gromas of marijuana and drug paraphernalia were reportedly found in her weapon while trying to keep possession. She was charged with possession of that contraband and had bond set at

> -Harry C. Aldridge, 63, of 1420 Huntington Drive, Casselberry, at 5:15 p.m. Saturday after his car was in an accident on U.S. Highway 17-92 at State Road

-Richard Ca.rol Fish, 37, of Orlando, at I a.m. Sunday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood, after his car

was in an accident.

-Charles Homer Hiley, 22, of 105 Chadlewick Road, Altamonte Springs, at 11:20 p.m. Sunday at 521 Greenbriar St., after Altamonte Springs police received a report of someone driving through yards on Orchid Lane, Altamonte Springs.

FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department -7:37 p.m., West Fifth Street. has responded to the following across from Seminole Gardens

SATURDAY

-7:33 a.m., 402 March Street, hour of pumping. motor vehicle and petty theft rescue. A 19-year-old man reportedly suffered a possible -3:10 a.m., 2656 French Ave., seizure. He declined hospital rescue. A 55-year-old man retransport.

-2:29 p.m., near 3565 Mellonville Ave., brush fire. Firemen reported the fire extin- Street. Trusso Manfacturing. gulshed after 45 minutes of pumping.

brush fire. The fire was out when firemen arrived.

Ave., power line short. Firemen stood by until Florida Power and Light workers arrived to repair transported to the hospital by the line.

apartments, brush fire. The fire was extinguished after a half SUNDAY

portedly suffered a seizure. He declined hospital transport.

-4:38 a.m., 1143 East 30th fire. A fire of undetermined origin caused an estimated -4:23 p.m., off Alden Court, \$2,800 in damage to the building's Masonite siding.

-12:37 p.m., 1913 West 15th -5:35 p.m., 1319 Summerlin Street, rescue, A 55-year-old man reported suffering a nose injury during a fight. He was private vehicle.

High Court Rules Government's 'Baby Doe' Regulations Invalid

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The tals, or to state officials who are his claim that the death penalty tal Association argued the law Supreme Court, turning back faced with difficult treatment Reagan administration efforts to decisions concerning handiinvestigate and regulate the care of severely handicapped infants, ruled today that government Brennan and Sandra Day regulations in the "Baby Doe" cases were invalid.

in a case involving efforts by the - were not immediately available -Department of Health and forcomment. Human Services to reinstate a Benjamin Heineman Jr., who controversial rule knocked down represented the American Mediby lower courts. The regulation called for cutting off federal aid fighting the Baby Doe rule, said to health care providers who withhold care from handicapped newborns.

ugning the papy low rule, said the high court's decision "places the decision" about care for severely handicapped infants

The controversy pitted a variety of medical groups against the administration and so-called pro-life activists over a novel interpretation of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which was may be necessary, in state designed to prohibit job and agencies and state courts, not in housing discrimination against. The federal government." the handleapped.

authorizes the secretary (of HHS) investigation and regulation to to dispense with the law's focus protect severely impaired on discrimination and instead to newborns," he said. employ federal resources to save the lives of handicapped court: newborns, without regard to whether they are victims of from Kentucky that a defendant discrimination by recipients of has a constitutional right to federal funds or not." Justice present evidence about the John Paul Stevens wrote for the plurality of the court. He was joined by Justices Thurgood Marshall, Harry Blackmun and California case that threatens a Lewis Powell. Chief Justice key source of income for many Warren Burger concurred in the Indian tribes, whether state and judgment.

Stevens said the section of the Indian reservations. law at issue "does not authorize advice either to parents, hospi- a right to present evidence on

capped children."

Justices Byron White, William O'Connor dissented. Justice William Rehnquist took no part The narrow 5-3 decision came in the decision. Officials at HHS

> cal Association and others "back where it belongs:

"In the first instance with parents and the child's physician and, in those rare cases where government involvement

"This complex and tragic area "Hut nothing in the statute does not require direct federal

In other actions today, the

-Ruled unanimously in a case manner in which police secured his confession.

-Agreed to decide, in a local gambling laws apply to

-Annouced it will consider the secretary to give unsolicited whether a capital defendant has

discriminates against blacks.

The first "Baby Doe" rule was medical treatment decisions adopted in March 1983 in re- concerning infants with birth sponse to the death of a Bloomington, Ind., baby who suffered from Down's Syndrome Congress has passed new child and a detached esophagus. At abuse laws since the "Baby Doe" his parents' request, doctors controversy began, including withheld food or treatment from one ordering states to adopt the child, known only as "Baby policies to prevent the Doe," and he died less than a withholding of treatment from week after birth.

The birth of another defective child in Smithtown, N.Y., in October 1983 - this one known as "Baby Jane Doe" - put the new rule to the test.

After Baby Jane's parents decided against surgery for their daughter, the administration filed suit for access to her medical records to determine whether the infant's civil rights were being violated by denial of care. The child is still alive.

A district court said the government was not entitled to the records and the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed, ruling that federal law forbidding diserimination against the handicapped does not apply to medical decisions about infants.

The HHS offered a new set of rules Jan. 12, 1984, which were challenged by the American Hospital Association, the Hospital Association of New York State and Strong Memorial Hospital in federal court in New York. Those regulations also were held invalid.

In high court pleadings, HHS lawyers said the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 applied to the medical care of handicapped infants, but the American Hospi-

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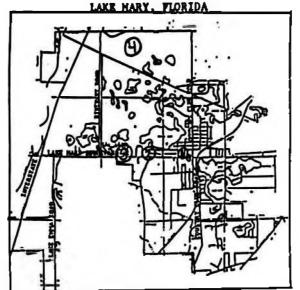
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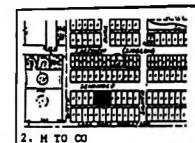
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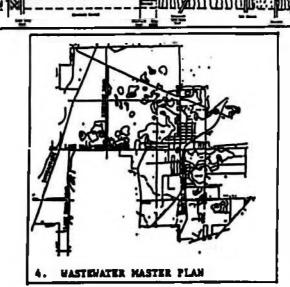


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CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JUNE 10

TOPS Chapter 79, 6:15-8:15 p.m., new CIA building, Lake Mary.

24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford.

Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America Orlando Chapter, 8 p.m. 813 Montana Ave., Orando. Open to men of all ages.

17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road. Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave.,

Sanford. Freedom House AA (women only), 8 p.m. (closed), Lake Minnie Road, Sanford. Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. (closed). West

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11 Cardiovascular screening for Seminole County residents, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., County Health Department, 240 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Call

Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood.

322-2724 Ex. 370 for appointment. Manna Haven serves free lunch for the hungry. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, at 519 Palmetto Ave., Sanford.

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International breakfast meeting, 6:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, State Road 436 and Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. For details call 656-4255. Casselberry Rotary breakfast, 7:30 a.m.,

Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Sanford Rotary-Breakfast Club, 7 a.m., Skyport

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 Free Seafood Cooking Class, 10:30-11:30 a.m.,

Russell's Scafood, 3801 E. State Road 46.

Restaurant, Sanford Airport.

Sanford, Demonstration, recipes and tasting, For information call 321-8112. Sanford Optimist Club, 11:45 a.m., Western

Sizzlin Restaurant, Sanford. Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Sanford Civic

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

Sanford Serenaders Dance for seniors, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. Free live Free classes on diabetes offered at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, continues

through June 25 7-8:30 p.m. To pre-register call Nursing Education at 321-4500. Sanford Born to Win AA, 8 p.m., open

discussion, 1201 W. First St. COPE support group for families of mental health patients, 7:30 p.m., Crane's Roost Office

Park, S-377, Altamonte Springs. 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.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12

Employment help for senior citizens, 10 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Non-denominational Bible study and prayer, noon, Cavaller Inn Restaurant, Highway 17-92.

Alzheimer's Support Group, 7 p.m., Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford. Second AARP Chapter 1799 covered dish lunch and

program, noon, Sanford Civic Center. Speaker. Tough Love/Parents With Love weekly daytime support group, noon, Suite 206, 900 Fox Valley Drive, Longwood (off Wekiva Springs Road).

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Turned To Bust

Keeping marijuana off the streets may be an impossible goal, but the Illinois State Police are at least making life uncomfortable for those trying to turn the drug into a lucrative cash crop.

In fact, the very name of the anti-marijuana program - Operation Cash Crop - recognizes that marijuana cultivation is a multimillion-dollar business both in Illinois and the nation.

For this reason, the state police have launched the program into its fourth year with a \$300,000 budget that will help identify and destroy marijuana fields.

Since the program's inception, more than 800,000 marijuana plants, with a street value of about \$310 million, have been destroyed. And there's also a psychological factor involved. William Doster, superintendent of the state police Division of Criminal Investigation, reports: "We're seeing fewer plots. The tension is being maintained on the growers: there is a reluctance to grow."

Using state police airplanes and tips from anonymous callers and informants, Operation Cash Crop has forced dramatic reductions in large fields of marijuana plants. Doster encourages people aware of plots to call 1-800-73CRIME with the information. Rewards up to \$500 are being paid for tips.

Marijuana is the insidious first step on the road to drug dependency, a first step usually taken by young people. Operation Cash Crop is an anti-drug problem that is showing results. We urge the state police to keep up the pressure.

A Pushy Guest

Talk about pushy guests; former President Ferdinand Marcos and his entourage take the

President Reagan was kind enough to offer Marcos a "sale haven" when his 20-year regime fell apart in Manila last February. Marcos, plus his group of 88 relatives and friends, has taken full advantage of the situation. Within a few weeks, the ousted Filipino leader managed to spend more than \$850,000 in U.S. taxpayer money, including \$19.971 on telephone calls and \$206,000 on personal bills.

A subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee has studied the matter and recommends that the Reagan administration work to recover as much money as possible.

The subcommittee especially urges the government to go after \$39,000 worth of goods charged in whirlwind visits to military exchanges in Guam and Hawaii. These military exchanges are self-supporting and receive no taxpayer money for their opera-

Rep. Dan Daniel, D-Va., of the Armed Services Committee, said Marcos and his people "abused the hospitality of their hosts. They make 'The Man who Came to Dinner' look like a piker." The congressman was referring to a play about an unpopular dinner guest with outrageous demands.

Of course, Marcos should be made to honor his debts. After all, he can afford it. He is considered one of the world's richest men. He has squeezed billions of dollars from the Philippine people, stashing it away in Swiss bank accounts and investing it in property holdings all over the world.

Let's get the Internal Revenue Service in on this. It knows how to get blood out of a turnip.

BERRY'S WORLD



DICK WEST

Three Weeks Is Long Time To Hold Salute

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When I first heard the gatherings and activities at which the people words "Honor America." I immediately rushed can celebrate and honor their country in an outside and began looking around for some-

body's hand to hold. "No. dummy!" I was told by the lucky person whose hand I clasped. "That's already been done.'

Closer inspection revealed that "Hands Across America" Day had come and gone, whereas the "21-Day Salute" set aside by act of Congress from June 14 to July 4 hadn't even started.

Three weeks strikes me as a fairly long time to hold a salute even if 1986 is, by act of Congress, "the year of the flag.

When I was in uniform, I seldom even saluted superiors created by act of Congress for 21 days. If they didn't return the salute in, say, 21 minutes. I withdrew my hand from my forehead.

But in setting aside the period from Flag Day to Independence Day for honoring America. Congress wasn't referring to the hand salute.

This time, the lawgivers had in mind "public

can celebrate and honor their country in an appropriate manner."

If you have any doubts as to what manners may be appropriate. I refer to you a statment attributed to John Adams in 1776. He suggested "shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations, from one end of the country to the

Not a word about holding hands from coast to coast. Or saluting for 21 days either, for that

A brochure prepared by the American Historic and Cultural Society mentions 21 historic and cultural landmarks in the country. Including

Taos? Yes, that's right. Your eyes aren't deceiving you.

According to the brochure, "When supporters of the Union raised the American flag at Taos. N.M., during the Civil War in 1861. Confederate sympathizers promptly tore it down."

I didn't even know New Mexico was a state in

1861, much less aligned with either the Union

or the Confederacy. As I later learned, it wasn't.

New Mexico didn't achieve statehood until 1912, by which time the Civil War was long since over. As was the War of 1812. Nevertheicss, it and Arizona, which also became a state in 1912, played quite a role in U.S. flag history. In July 4. 1912. after those two states came

into being, the first 48-star flag was officially By act of Congress, that flag had six horizontal rows containing eight stars each. Even in those

days, long before television. Congress could count. You can get an idea of how well it could count

by the fact that legislation welcoming New Mexico, presumably including Taos, and Arizona into the fold was passed in 1910.

No mention is made in the brochure of the first 50-star flag adopted after the advent of Alaska and Hawaii in 1959. I can, however, tell you that the flag currently has nine staggered rows, some containing six stars and some five.

JEFFREY HART

Charles Murray's New Ideas

Senator Gary Hart has run for the presidency as the champion of new ideas, and he is now off down the track again. Who knows, he may come up with some in addition to those in "American Can Win." written with William Lind.

Meanwhile, the major new ideas in Washington policy discussion are coming from a young social scientist named Charles Murray and propagated in his book "Losing Ground: American Social Policy 1950-1970," as well as in articles and interviews. President Reagan has echoed his thoughts, most recently in the State of the Union speech. Murray's book is all over Washington, and if it is new ideas you want Murray has a whole trunk full of them.

Murray argues, with facts and figures, that the entire welfare program we now possess is a destructive abomination and ought to be largely abolished. It has "lost ground" among the poor, as the title

Nor is there any hope of changing it or improving it so that it will work better. "I could come up with no modest, reasonable practical programs that promised to change things," he said in a recent interview. "Either we have to live with the problem of the underclass in pretty much the dimensions it now exists, indefinitely, or else we will have to make radical changes in our whole conception of the role of government, and what it does for poor people.

Like Harvard's Prof. Edward C. Banfield, author of the classic "Unheavenly City," Murray sees the problems of the underclass as intractable. "No matter how much money you spend, we do not know how to make a dent in certain of the intractable problems of people in the underclass. It's not a problem of money. It's not a lack of will. Hardly anyone who works in these programs thinks we can do more than chip away at small chunks of the problem ... But if we got rid of the whole thing we could have some immensely positive outcomes, in terms of chronic unemployment among youth and illegitimate birth

Everyone is now aware of the massive growth of illegitimacy. Murray puts the issue of choices starkly. If an 18-year-old girl with a boyfriend knows that there will be no public money for her illegitimate child, and that her only choices are support for the child from the boyfriend or through her working. then her choices are likely to be different from what they are now.



DON GRAFF

Assessing Waldheim

I have never been much taken with Kurt Waldheim.

The former U.N. secretary-general has come across over the years as less the savvy statesman than a consummate conniver. So 1 can't say I have been much surprised of late at the unraveling of his past.

Still, I am disturbed by some of the reaction in this country to Waldheim's continued pursuit, despite the embarrassing revelations of his wartime activities, of the Austrian presidency, which he just won. It has been taken by some of the more extreme commentators as occasion to indict not only Waldheim himself, but Austria and Austrians for an unexoreised "Nazi past" and persisting anti-Semitism.

Before we go any further, you should know that Austria is one of my favorite countries. I lived there in the early '60s for several very good years. I have nothing but the fondest recollections, which inevitably color anything I may have to say on any matter affecting Austria.

So I am biased, but not necessarily blind. A few minutes walk from my office in Vienna, back then, was Sigmund Freud's house in the Berggasse. You had to know the address to find it. Most cities might be expected to be proud of and call attention to such a renowned citizen. Jewish or whatever. Not Vienna at that time. (The site is now marked.)

It could have been merely neglect. Possibly. But I took it at the time also as evidence of something else.

But to say that anti-Semitism exists is very different from trying to measure its extent and influence. There have been attempts to do that

One study, conducted in 1984 by Dr. Hilde Weiss, a Viennese sociologist, created something of a stir by indicating that anti-Semitic attitudes were evidenced by 25 percent of the Austrian public.

But a more recent poll — taken in June 1985 — put the anti-Semitic percentage at between 3 and 10 percent.

Even accepting the higher Weiss figure as accurate, however, would be to miss the most important point. And that is that there is no legal sanctioning of racial or religious prejudice in the postwar republic. That, however Austrians may feel as individuals, is the all-important break with the Nazi past:

It should also be noted that the most popular figure in Austrian political life of the postwar era is Jewish - Bruno Kreisky, Chancellor from 1970 to 1983 and still a power nationally and in the Socialist International, he might well still be in office if he had chosen to run again — and again and again.

Which brings us to another aspect of the Waldheim business. Kreisky's Socialists have controlled the government for 16 years now, and the largely ceremonial presidency for 40 - since the beginning of the postwar republic.

The Austrian electorate, like any other, prefers a change from time to time. The conservative Waldheim represents this and it has been his primary appeal to voters. If anything, the criticism from abroad probably strengthened rather than weaken his support.

PLEASE WRITE

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ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Skies More Deadly?

A pragmatic, conservative approach to economic policy prevents crisis situations from developing. A rigid, ideological approach, on the other hand, inevitably leads to trouble.

One is reminded of this in considering the situation in the U.S. airline industry.

For decades, America's airlines were the safest in the world. They also were profitable enterprises. The route system served a host of cities.

Despite the success of American commercial aviation, a decision was made eight years ago to change it. The system was deregulated.

Applied to some industries, deregulation was a good idea. Railroads, for example, benefited from new rules. They were allowed to branch out into other forms of transportation, which made sense for these freight carriers. With commercial aviation, however, a

was a different story. True, wonderful ticket fares are available these days. One established airline recently offered a flight from Columbia, S.C., to Newark. N.J., for \$29 - a typical present-day bargain. With bargain fares in effect, many more people

are flying. Unfortunately, that is not the end of the story. The skies are much more crowded. Last year was the deadliest year in aviation history, in December, 64 percent of 1.212 airline pilots said that deregulation had lowered safety standards. Not long ago, the government announced that Eastern Airlines, a famous carrier, would be heavily fined for 78,000 alleged maintenance violations. Last fall. American Airlines, another lamous carrier, was fined \$1.5 million.

Then there is the financial collapse or near-collapse of major carriers. One after another have had to sell out, merge, or declare bankruptcy. It is very clear what is happening: the deregulated environment has created so much competition, so much fare-cutting. that the established carriers cannot pay for their previously high level of maintenance. The cheapest possible air fares means a lowering of safety standards for air travelers, a tragic development.

The safety problems will not be solved by hiring more Federal Aviation Adminstration inspectors Even with the planned increases in staff, the FAA inspection force will be inadequate. And this sort of policing fails to address the fundamental problem, namely the financial weakness of established

JACK ANDERSON

Kennedy's Law Would Help Jackie

By Jack Anderson And

Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON - Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and her neighbors on the resort island of Martha's Vineyard are the only clear beneficiaries of a bill introduced by her brother-in-law, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass, to settle a 15-year-old Indian claim to a small portion of the island.

The land in question, 238 acres in the township of Gay Head, used to be part of a reservation for the Wampanoag Indian tribe. But in 1870. Massachusetts opened up the reservation for non-Indians, and whites eventually bought much of the Wampanoags' land.

Kennedy's bill would appropriate \$1.5 million of federal funds (Massachusetts would put up an equal amount) to buy a tract of land in Gay Head that the Wampanoags could develop. In return, the Indians would give up their court battle for title to the entire 238 acres. That lawsuit has clouded land titles and made it difficult for non-Indians to sell or mortgage their property. including some posh vacation homes. Title to a 325-acre estate owned by Onassis could also be in question as long as the Wampanoags push their land claim.

But Kennedy apparently did not break any conflict-of-interest rules by offering his bill. The rules state that senators may not propose legislation "the principal purpose of which is to further only" the interests of themselves or their immediate families. An ethics expert said that "only" is the key word: Kennedy's bill, if adopted, will benefit unrelated landowners as well as the former first lady.

A Kennedy aide also argued that the senator became involved in the Wampanoag dispute several years before Onassis acquired her pro-

The negotiated settlement at the

heart of Kennedy's bill has bitterly divided the Wampanoags. Dissenters claiming to represent 100 to 170 Wampanoags - almost half the tribe - accused those who agreed to the settlement of giving away basic aboriginal rights, includingu exclusive access to the Gay Head cliffs, possession of the beaches and hunting and fishing rights.

Wampanoag leaders claim the dissidents number 20 percent of the tribe at most. One tribal negotiator, Donald Widdiss, explained to our associate Stewart Harris why the Wampanoags didn't try for more concessions before they settled.

It seems the Bureau of Indian Affairs has not yet ruled whether the Wampanoags are a bona fide Indian tribe. The decision is expected sometime this month. Rather than gamble on the bureau's decision. Widdiss explained, the Wampanoags decided several years ago to settle with the state and the town: Kennedy's bill would supposedly nail down the settlement.

But the Indian bureau pulled the rug from beneath the Wampanoags when it announced recently that it will ask President Reagan to veto any settlement unless the tribe is given official recognition. The bureau's premise is that the federal government shouldn't be giving money to Indians who cannot prove their heritage.

What this means is that the Wampanoags may have negotiated away their rights for nothing. If the Indian Bureau rules against them. they come up empty-handed despite the settlement.

The Indians' attorney, Henry Sockbeson of the Native American Rights Fund, said his clients feel as if the rules were changed midway through the game. But he said the Wampanoags are honor-bound to stick with the negotiated settlement, even though he agrees it's a poor one.

Novak Joins List Of County's Pros

It's been quite a year for baseball players from Seminole County. One more joined the list of major league signees recently when Tommy Novak, a 10thround selection of the Cincinnati Reds, signed his name to the dotted line.

Novak. 21, the ace righthander for coach Jay Bergman's University of Central Florida Knights, posted an 11-4 record with a 3.59 earned run average. Novak started 15 games and completed seven. In 1151/2 innings, the slim senior walked 30 and struck out

Novak won the Burger King most valuable player award for the Knights and his 11 wins tied single season record set by Sam Swanger in 1974.

Novak collected victories over Florida and Ohio State this year. The March 28 victory over the Buckeyes set a consecutive state wins record of 27,

The hard-throwing righthander pitched for Lake Brantley during his prep days and hurled at Valencia Commu-

nity College. Novak joins Lake Howell's Ed Taubensee as a Reds' rookie. Both will report to Sarasota Wednesday for the Rookle League.

They will have plenty of county company. Lake Brantley's Mike Davis, signed by the Kansas Royals, will also be there along with Patriot teammate Mike Beams, who signed with the Houston Astros. Jeff Greene, who signed with the Chicago White Sox after a standout season at Seminole Community College, runs the

number to six. That list grows to nine when you add former Lyman/SCC infielder Bob Parker, ex-Lake Howell star David Martinez and ex-Lyman hurler Derek Livernois. Parker is playing AA ball for the Columbus Astros. Martinez is at the AAA level with the Iowa Oaks (Chicago Cubs) and Livernois is pitching for the Boston Red Sox A club in Greensboro, N.C. Livernois, who is starting this year after relieving in Rookie League, has a 5-2

All nine, of course, would like to join Tim Raines on the major league level.

Raines, meanwhile, continues to have quite a year. May, which is normally a poor month for the Sanford flash, was just the opposite this spring.

Raines batted .347 with 34 hits in 98 at-bats. He scored 23 runs and had an on base percentage of .433, both of which led the National League.

He also slapped three triples and coaxed 17 walks, both of which were second in the league. Raines' grand slam Sunday was the third of his career. All five of his homers this year have been right-handed. "I'm a natural right-handed hitter." Raines. who didn't begin serious switch-hitting until he turned prosaid. "But in past years I haven't seen that many lefthanded pitchers and I thought I got stronger from the left side."

Raines was dropped to third in the Expos' batting order to provide some more punch after Andre Dawson went on the disabled list with a pulled hamstring. Dawson will be sidelined for 15 days.

Raines and Dawson are the featured players on ESPN's This Week in Baseball.

Arizona Batters FSU's Best, 10-2

Tuesday, June 10, 1986-5A

OMAHA (UPI) - Arizona Coach Jerry Kindall says he figured on a more difficult time earning his third NCAA baseball title, but an 11-hit onslaught led by two-run homers from Mike Senne and Gar Millay made it unexpectedly easy.

"I really didn't expect it to come that easy against such a good team." Kindall sald after the Wildcats beat Florida State 10-2 Monday night in the College World Series championship game.

"But our players, who haven't been hitting that well in the series, rose up at a crucial time and did some outstanding hitting." The Wildcats were batting .277 in the series before Monday's game.

Both homers came in the sixth inning off Florida State reliever Richie Lewis.

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the series' top pitcher with two CWS saves and two wins going into the game. after he had relieved Seminole starter Mike Loynd.

Arizona, 49-19, added its third national title to championships won in 1980 and 1976. Florida State finished

'Senne's homerun turned the game around in our favor," said Kindall, "Our bats came alive against some good pitching. We're not 10-2 better than Florida State day after day, no question about that."

Florida State Coach Mike Martin said Arizona gave the Seminoles "an oldfashioned whipping. What can you say? We threw our best out there and they beat us.'

Martin said he was proud of Florida State's achievements this year.

"They did something that no team will do in a long time - that's win 61 ball games.'

The left-field blast by Senne scored Chip Hale, who had doubled. Todd Trafton walked and Millay followed with his homer over the left field fence.

"Being a senior I've had to say it's the thrill of a college career." said Senne. voted the series' most outstanding player. "Hopefully I can do it for a minor league ball club." Arizona opened the scoring with one run in the fourth and added one in the fifth, four in the sixth. three in the seventh and one in the

In the fourth. Trafton singled to center and Hale, who had walked, scored on overthrow by Florida State center field Eric Mangham.

In the fifth. Millay doubled, took third on a wild pitch and scored as Dave Rohde hit into a fielder's choice.

The Wildcats added three more runs in the seventh — including a dramatic steal of home by Tommy Hinzo. Hinzo singled, stole second and reached third on a groundout before racing home.



Try, Try Again

Monday's torrential rain showers postponed the Sanford Little American League playoff game between Cardinal Industries and Adcock Roofing. The two teams will try again Wednesday night at 6 at Fort Mellon Park. Mike Maples, above, will be on the mound for Adcock and Anthony "Redman" Roberts, right, will get the call for Cardinal. Maples blanked Cardinal on two hits last week. Roberts lost but gave up just one hit and fanned 14.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



Shinnecock **Draws Raves**

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (UPI) -The field for the U.S. Open began a week-long trip back in time Monday and the vast majority believed it was going to be a delightful, if arduous, journey.

"It's a heck of a golf course." said Tom Kite, runner up to Jack Nicklaus in this year's Masters.

"It's the way a golf course ought to be," said 1981 Open champion David Graham, "I've always thought the driver was the most important club in your bag and this course rewards the good drive."

The Shinnecock Hills Golf Club, founded in 1891 and five years later the host of the second U.S. Open, put its charms on public display Monday as this year's Open competitors began preparations for Thursday's first round.

Renner, one of the tour's steadiest players who has wonmore than \$200,000 the past two years on the circuit.

"I've popped off on this subject before and I guess I will do it again." said Renner, who will turn 30 next month. "Why can't people build golf courses today that look like this one?

"I don't see any railroad ties out there (a feature of courses designed by famed architect Pete Dye). I don't see any greens sitting in the middle of the water Golf

tsuch as the infamous 17th hole at the Tournament Players Club in Florida).

"This is a very hard golf course. It's one of the hardest courses I've ever seen. But it is fun to play. I started out today planning on playing just nine holes, but I was having so much fun I went ahead and played 18 more.

"I may not play very good, but it is a great course to be on."

Most of the game's leading names played a practice round Monday over a layout that as much as any in this country resembles the linksland courses of Britain.

Tom Watson, Seve Ballesteros and Lee Trevino all drew large Perhaps the most complimen- crowds as thousands crammed tary remarks came from Jack onto the tiny neck of Long Island which helped give birth to golf in

Nicklaus, who played the course last week, skipped Monday's practice but planned to tour the course Tuesday.

The week began with a bright sun and gusty wind drying out a course that had been softened over the weekend by heavy

"Obviously," said Renner, "the wind is the key. We played Sunday and the wind blew 20 miles an hour."

Chris Carries Confidence, Momentum To Wimbledon

PARIS (UPI) - A year ago, after beating Martina Navratilova for the French Open championship. Chris Evert Lloyd took the confidence and ran to Wimbledon.

Except for getting her to the final against Navratilova, confidence wasn't enough of a factor for Evert Lloyd to overcome her great rival on grass.

This year, with a similar level of confidence in her game, if not more. Evert Lloyd will attempt to carry her momentum across the English Channel for the big show starting in two weeks.

Admittedly, grass will prove more of a handicap to Evert Lloyd than was the slow red clay of Roland Garros Stadium.

"If I'm going to beat Martina this is my best shot, red or green clay," the 31-year-old Floridian said Saturday following her 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 victory over Navratilova which carned her a record seventh French singles crown.

"On grass, she has the advantage. She'll be serve and volleying on grass, which is her

Tennis

game, and left-handed players have an advantage on clay. She rushes me more on grass.

Still, after dropping 13 successive matches to Navratilova from 1982 through 1984. Evert Lloyd is competitive once again with three victories over the 29-year-old Texan in little more than a rear.

"This match will prove again. to me that on a given day I can beat her." Evert Lloyd said. "Losing 13 times in a row didn't help my confidence, but now I know if I believe in myself I can

Navratilova agrees that her game is more suited to grass. although she contends she also has the game to beat anyone on

she was." Navratilova said, doubles to Kathy Jordan and "She's just worked with what Ken Flach.

she has. She didn't change her game, she just made it better. The same goes for me. I don't have to change my game."

Navratilova salvaged something from the French when she teamed with Andrea Temesvari to capture the women's doubles for the fourth time. It was Navratilova's 38th Grand Slam Championship, leaving her one shy of Billie Jean King, who is second on the all-time women's

Ivan Lendl, encountering fewer obstacles than did Evert Lloyd, won the men's singles for the second time in three years. In seven matches, Lendl dropped only one set, and that in a tie-breaker to Andres Gomez. He defeated unseeded Mikael Pernfors. 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 in the final.

The men's doubles championship went to John Fitzgerald and "Chris is a better player than Tomas Smid, and the mixed



Herald Photo by Sam Cook

Sobik's To Host Tourney

Bobby Ward, left, marketing analyst for Sobik's Subs, shows Sanford Optimist Club President Greg Harrell and John Sobik, right, where to sign concerning Sobik's Subs first to be annual Charity Softball Tournament. The tournament proceeds will go to the Arnold Palmer Children's Hospital KARE division at the Orlando Regional Medical Center. Call 699-4644 to enter the Class C tournament. Entry fee is \$100 and two blue dots. The tourney is Saturday and Sunday.

Richman Passing Athletes, Journalists, Executives Mourn

tEditor's note: Milton Richman's over the loss of a giant in sports column has been a regular feature in the Evening Herald. His last work is on Page 7A.)

NEW YORK (UPI) - Athletes. journalists and sports executives today are remembering UPI Senior Editor Milton Richman as an old-school reporter of great integrity, and as one of the great characters ever to grace a press

As word spread Monday that Richman had died at 64, apparently of a heart attack, people from all over the country phoned the UPI sports desk in New York. Stadium. In Detroit, reporters Friends, associates and col- also observed a moment of leagues of Richman, some in silence in the press box. tears, expressed shock and grief

journalism.

Words cannot simply express the shock and sadness I feel," baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth said, "To be considered among his friends was an honor I will never forget. I will really miss him."

Said Cleveland Indians president Peter Bayasi. "Milton had a faculty for making people love him.'

The New York Mets held a moment of silence for Richman before Monday night's game against Philadelphia at Shea

As a tribute to Richman, UPI

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left its seat in the Mets' press box vacant Monday night.

Richman, inducted to the writers' wing of the Baseball Hallof Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., in 1981, worked 42 years for UPL He missed only two days of work because of illness.

He was named UPI's sports columnist in 1964, sports editor in 1972 and senior editor in

amassed during his career was Tucker. "He led this department that, he wrote that the the National Headliners' Award for many years. He taught so Milwaukee Braves would fire

in 1957. He was nominated for many more young journalists his Charlie Grimm the following and again in 1981.

Richman passed away just hours after being honored Sunday night as Sports Journalist of 1986 by B'Nat Brith.

He went home after the dinner and later complained of chest pains, but dismissed them. His long-time friend, Carmela Pisanti, discovered his body on apartment early Monday aftermoon after repeated efforts to reach him by phone had failed.

baseball columnists of his era."

the Pulitzer Prize that same year craft, but more than anything else his greatest contribution was that so many youngsters learned how to feel passionately about their profession from watching on a daily basis the wonderful example that was Milton Richman.

Richman became renowned for his diligence and accuracy as a reporter, his uncanny ability to the floor of his Manhattan break stories first, and his enormous network of sources throughout the sports world.

One of his biggest exclusives "Milton was one of the greatest involved Leo Durocher's firing by the New York Giants after the Among the many honors he said UPI Sports Editor David 1955 season. Two weeks after

summer. He called that one eight months in advance. He also named the day it would happen - and missed by 24 hours.

He also named the day, and didn't miss, when Charlie Finley would receive permission to move his Kansas City franchise to Oakland.

More recently, he broke the stories of Pete Rose's return to Cincinnati as player-manager and Earl Weaver's return to Baltimore as manager of the Orioles.

Richman proved so accurate in detailing baseball trades that

See RICHMAN, Page 7A

Rogers Takes Late Model — Fitch Brothers Pick Up Wins

Special to the Herald

NEW SMYRNA BEACH -David Rogers raced to another Late Model Feature victory Saturday night at the New Smyrna Speedway. LeRoy Porter was second, followed by Lee Faulk. Joe Middleton and Rick Lokey.

Coming back to the weekend wars after months of in action. talented local race car builder/driver Jerry Fitch outran a strong, competitive field of thunder cars to score a well deserved victory the first time out. Early leader John Cochran held on for second. He was followed by Harry Brazee, Joe Jones and "Wild Bill" Kinley.

Gene Van Alstine bested Jerry

length to win the 10-lapper for the four-cylinder division. Third to fifth were Bobby Sears. James

Ellis and Keith Perry. Severe handling problems did not prevent Mike Fitch from winning another roadrunner feature, making it a very successful night of racing for the Fitch brothers. Trailing Fitch across the finish line were Gary Salvatore, Mike Kubanek. Tommy Ellis and Jeff Rinehart.

The monthly 100-lap Enduro turned out to be an excellent race, with no less than six lead changes and plenty of wheel-to-wheel action.

Young Robert Bruce who was

Auto Racing

competing in Enduro events for the sixth time on the New Smyrna high banks, took the lead for good on lap 56 from previous month's winner George Rhone whose brakes were fail-

Finishing strong second after making some gutsy moves through the field was Ococe's Kenny Burdine in the potent Florida Center Towing Monte

Then came the "Racin' Rhone Brothers" - George, Jerry and James. The top four finishers

completed the 100 lap distance. 15 David Rogers 6 25 with James Rhone scored as

being one lap down. A giant Detroit Demolition and The Great American Sack Race will be extra added attractions to

this coming Saturday night's program of late models, thunder cars, four cylinders and roadrunners.

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THUNDER CARS

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Feature (20 laps) - 1. Jerry Filch, New Smyrna Beach; 2. John Cochran, Oak Hill; 3. Harry Brazes, Winter Springs; 4. Joe Jones. Edgewater; 5. Bill Kinley, Osteen: 6. Glenn Smith, Pine Hills; 7. T.J. Rock, Orlando: B. Jim Turner, Orlando: 9. Terry Jones, Lake Helen: 10. Buddy Whitford, Daytona Beach. Lap Leaders: John Cochran: 17. Jerry Fitch: 8 20.

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United Press International Don Sutton was caught up with his failure to help his team

in its search for a division title and was ignoring his own search. Now career victory No.

300 is just one away. "Now I can think about it." Sutton said Monday night after beating the Chicago White Sox 3-0 on a two-hitter for career triumph No. 299. "It hasn't been too important until now because I haven't been producing, it was important during the winter and in spring training but I haven't thought about it since except

when you guys ask about it." The Angels right-hander gets his first crack at becoming the 19th pitcher in major-league history to win 300 games on Saturday against the Kansas City Royals in Anaheim, Calif.

Sutton, 41, collected No. 299 against one of the elite members of the 300-club - Tom Seaver. He outducted Seaver by striking out eight and walking two over the distance to raise his season record to 4.5 and career mark to 299-233.

"Anyone who knows anything about baseball history, saw something very special," said Seaver, who joined the 300-club last August and owns 306 lifetime wins. "He has had a tremendous career and has been a credit to our profession."

Sutton, who had a no-hitter through four innings, yielded back-to-back singles to Bobby Bonilla and Scott Bradley to start the fifth inning. He struck out Tim Hulett. Ozzie Guillen and Julio Cruz to get out of the

Sutton was backed by Doug DeCinces' three-run homer in the fourth.

Mariners 5, Royals 3

At Kansas City, Mo., Mark Langston threw a three-hitter over eight innings and the Mariners snapped a five-game losing streak. Langston evened his record at 5-5. Mark Huismann notched his third save. Dennis Leonard, 6-5, was roughed up for nine hits and five runs over 5 2-3 innings.

Brewers 3, Orioles 2

At Milwaukee, Robin Yount delivered a sacrifice fly with one

Don Sutton fired at two-hitter for his 299th victory Monday night. The Angels' righthander goes for 300 Saturday. 5.5, was the loser.

Blue Jays 5, Red Sox 1 At Toronto, Lloyd Moseby and Jesse Barfield homered and Dave Stieb allowed six hits over eight innings to raise his record to 2-7. Rob Woodward, 1-2, took the loss. The Blue days have won eight of their last 11 games. The Red Sox have lost four of their last five.

Yankees 9, Tigers 7

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two outs and then allowed Wynegar's single, which made a winner of Ed Whitson, 5-2 Indians 6. A's 5

At Cleveland, Brett Butler Singled home Andy Allanson from second base with two out in the ninth inning, helping the Indians extend Oakland's losing streak to six games.

Twins 3, Rangers 2 At Minneapolis, Tom At Detroit, pinch hitter Butch Brunansky's two-out double in out in the bottom of the ninth. Wynegar stroked a two-out, the bottom of the 10th immig inning, helping the Brewers, two-run single in the 11th inning, scored. Kent, Hrbek, from first snap Baltimore's four-game to help the Yankees snap a base to lift the Twins. Keith winning streak. The winner was - three-game losing streak, Losing - Atherton, 3-3, worked two inreliever Dan Plesac, 4-3, reliever Bill Scherrer, 0-1, loaded mings for the victory. Mitch

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Confident Duncan Bats LA Past Reds United Press International

Mariano Duncan brought more than confidence to the plate Monday night. He brought a couple of base hits that rallied the Los Angeles Dodgers from a 5-1 deficit to a 6-5 victory.

"Even when I saw the score was 5-1, I still felt (Cincinnati starter Tom) Browning wasn't throwing too hard and we could still hit him." Duncan said after he tied the score with an inside-the-park home run and knocked in the game winner with a single in the seventh inning. Tom Niedenfuer, given a week off, raised his

record 4-2 in relief of Orel Hershiser. Ken Howell recorded his fourth save. Browning, 3-6, gave up nine hits before departing in the seventh. Mike Marshall hit two homers to help the

Trailing 5-1. Los Angeles drew to 5-4 in the fourth. Bill Madlock hit his second homer, a two-run shot and Marshall followed with his second homer of the game and league-leading 15th of the season.

The Dodgers tied it 5-5 in the fifth on Duncan's inside-the-park homer. Eddie Milner, attempting to eatch Duncan's drive, erashed into the center-field fence and fell stunned to the ground as the fleet shortstop circled the bases.

"I couldn't tell if he caught the ball but the coach at third base (Joe Amalfitano) was waving me in and I just kept running hard," Duncan said of his fifth home run of the season. "That was the first inside-the-park home run of my career."

Milner nearly made the catch before hitting the

"I thought it was a catch," Cincinnati manager Pete Rose said. "But you can't catch the ball when you hit the wall, and the umpire made the right call."

In other games, Pittsburgh edged Chicago 6-5 in 11 innings. Philadelphia defeated New York 3-2 in 10 innings, Houston downed San Diego 5-3 and Montreal shaded St. Louis 5-4.

N.L. Baseball

In the American League, it was: New York 9, Detroit 7 in 11 innings: Cleveland 6, Oakland 5; Toronto 5, Boston 1: California 3, Chicago 0: Seattle 5, Kansas City 3; Minnesota 3, Texas 2 in 10 innings; and Milwaukee 3, Baltimore 2.

Pirates 6, Cubs 5

At Pittsburgh, pinch hitter Jim Morrison doubled home R.J. Reynolds from second base with one out in the 11th, leading Pittsburgh, Don Robinson, 1-0, hurled the final two innings for the victory. He was just activated Saturday from the disabled list. Jay Baller, 2-4, took the loss. Phillies 3, Mets 2

At New York, Glenn Wilson singled home Mike

Schmidt from second base with one out in the

10th, lifting Philadelphia, Don Carman, 3-0.

relieved starter Kevin Gross after eight innings and earned the victory. Doug Sisk fell to 0-1.

Astros 5, Padres 3 At San Diego, Kevin Bass, Bill Doran, Glenn Davis and Craig Reynolds hit home runs. powering Houston, Jim Deshaies, 2-2, worked the first five innings for the victory. Aurelio Lopez. the fourth Houston pitcher, notched his first National League save, Eric Show, 3-4, was the

Expos 5, Cardinals 4

At St. Louis, pinch runner Casey Candacle scored on an error by Tom Herr in a two-run minth inning to lift Montreal, which victimized Todd Worrell, 3-4. Tim Burke, pitched two innings to improve to 4-1. Jeff Reardon worked the ninth for his 13th save. Tim Raines, dropped to third in the order to take the place of injured Andre Dawson (hamstring), rapped two singles and drove in a run.

SPORTS

French Finalist Pernfors Leaps To No. 15 In Computer Rankings

PARIS (UPI) - Mikael Pernfors and Boris Becker were the biggest beneficiaries in the 1986 French Open. according to the new computer rankings released Monday by the Association of Tennis Professionals.

Pernfors, a surprise finalist who played for two national championship teams at Seminole Community College. jumped from 27th to 15 on the list. He was beaten by Ivan Lendl in the championship match. Becker, who reached the quarterfinals, climbed from fifth to third.

Lendl and Swedens Mats Wilander maintained the two top positions. American John McEnroe, on a leave of absence from the circuit, lost a point to fourth place and American Jimmy Connors, on suspension, fell from fourth

Following is the list of the top 30 players:

1. Ivan Lendl, Czechoslovakia. 2. Mats Wilander. Sweden, 3, Boris Becker, West Germany, 4, John McEnroe, U.S. 5, Yannick Noah, France, 6, Jimmy Connors, U.S. 7, Stefan Edberg, Sweden. 8, Joakim Nystrom, Sweden. 9, Anders Jarryd, Sweden. 10, Henri Leconte, France.

11. Andres Gomez, Ecuador, 12. Kevin Curren, U.S. 13. Brad Gilbert, U.S. 14, Thierry Tulasne, France, 15, Mikael Pernfors, Sweden. 16, Johan Krick, U.S. 17, Guillermo Vilas, Argentina. 18, Martin Jaite, Argentina. 19, Paul Annacone, U.S. 20, Tim Mayotte, U.S.

21. Emilio Sanchez. Spain. 22. Jimmy Arlas. U.S. 23. David Pate, U.S. 24, Mat Anger, U.S. 25, Paul McNamee, Australia. 26, Jakob Hlasek, Switzerland. 27, Heinz Gunthardt, Switzerland. 28, Kent Carlsson, Sweden. 29. Miloslav Meeir, Czechoslovakia, 30, Guy Forget, France.

Criser Lauds Carr's Efforts

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — University of Florida Athletic Director Bill Carr resigned Monday and said his decision to end a sometimes successful, sometimes stormy 7-year reign over Gator athletic programs did not come easily.

"My decision to leave the University of Florida is the result of a full year of personal evaluation and specific prayer." Carr said. "It's not easy for me to separate from the university that has been my home for more than 20 of the last 23 years."

UF President Marshall Criser said Carr's resignation was tendered and accepted as the result of a decision made by Carr, who has expressed a desire to pursue other activities through a career change. Criser would not say if Carr was pressured into resigning.

"Bill Carr will leave the UF intercollegiate athletics program and its teams in an excellent, competitive condition." Criser said. "It is fiscally strong and is in full compliance with NCAA and SEC rules and regulations."

Charges Mount For Robinson

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - Former Tennessee football players Tony Robinson and Kenneth "B.B." Cooper each face 26 counts of cocaine trafficking after a grand jury added conspiracy charges to the original sale and delivery

Robinson, one of the best quarterbacks in Tennessee football history, and Cooper, a starting fullback for the Vols in 1983, will stand trial Nov. 11 in Knox County Criminal

Court, Judge Ray Lee Jenkins said. Grand jury charges unsealed Monday include a sweeping

conspiracy count that accuses the athletes of a Class X felony - selling "in excess of 30 grams" of cocaine to an undercover police officer from November 1985 through their arrests Jan. 8 of this year.

Gillies Finishes With .326 Mark

Sandy Gillies, a 1985 Lake Howell High graduate, completed her freshman season at Winthrop (S.C.) College with the fourth best batting average on a team that compiled a 35-12 record.

Gillies finished the season with a .326 average and was also third on the club in RBIs with 21. She scored 28 runs, had 45 hits including two doubles and a triple, and stole three bases in four attempts. She also struck out just three times in 138 at bats in her first season of collegiate fast

The freshman second baseman handled 167 chances in the field and committed just five errors for a fielding average of .971.

Tampa Signs Castille, Witte

TAMPA (UPI) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers signed free agents Jeremiah Castille and Mark Witte Monday and released veteran running back Adger Armstrong.

Tampa Bay's 18 interceptions in 1985. Witte, a tight end entering his fourth NFL season, excels on special teams. Armstong, 28, carried just twice for six yards last season

with Tampa Bay. He played three seasons for Houston before the Buccaneers signed him as a free agent in 1983.

Tampa Bay has eight free agents remaining on its roster. including starting guard Sean Farrell and starting wide receiver Gerald Carter.

Testimony Begins For 'Hot Rod'

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Testimony was to begin today in the sports bribery retrial of former Tulane basketball star-John "Hot Rod" Williams, described by prosecutors as "the big man" in a point-shaving scheme.

Defense attorneys responded Williams was not a partner in the conspiracy to fix a pair of 1985 Metro Conference games and claimed be was a pawn of the actual schemers.

During opening arguments Monday, assistant district attorney Dale Atkins told jurors the scheme started with a cocaine deal between Tulane students and Green Wave players that mushroomed into a point-shaving incident.

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A bachelor all his life. Richman was married to UPI and baseball. Through the years, he maintained close relationships with many sports figures, particularly those in baseball, and a large number were frequent visitors to his

home. "I knew him for 35 years," said Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda. "I felt like he was my brother. ... We have Richman joined United Press lost a tremendous man, a great

Said Dick Young, the nationally syndicated sports columnist of the New York Post who presented Richman with a plaque Sunday night at the

"Here was a newspaperman's newspaperman. He was not one of these essayers who gets his picture in the paper for knowing nothing. He was a real newspa-

Rose, Cincinnati's playermanager, also felt the loss. "He was a great friend," he said, "I

Richman is survived by his brother Arthur, transportation director for the Mets and special assistant to General Manager

Milton Richman

Bo's Choice — Football, Of Course

Hugh Culverhouse, owner of the Buccaneers, has said they are willing to make Jackson the highest paid rookie in NFL history. That's plain enough, isn't It?

UPI EDITOR/Sports

Now what about the Royals? They're trying, but if they really felt they had a real chance of getting him do you think they would've waited until the fourth round. When you wait for the fourth round to draft anyone, do you know what it means? It means you're only buying a ticket, taking a chance.

For the most part, the players chosen in last week's draft haven't been signed yet, so let's look at the money paid to those selected last year. The average paid to the 24 fourth-round players signed last year was \$25.188. The MOST any fourth round player got was \$40,000. Don't spend it all in

In football with the Buccaneers, Jackson not only can look forward to instant money. and bundles of it, but instant fame as well. John Schuerholz, the Royals' Executive Vice President and General Manager, is searching for a right-handed power hitter. Jackson fits that description. Scouts who have seen him say he has Jim Rice power and Willie Wilson speed and players like that are hard to find. Very hard.

Originally, Jackson was seeking a fouryear guaranteed pacakage for \$4.5 million with the option of going back to football if he didn't make it in baseball after two years. Even if he turns his back on all the money and decides to try baseball, I still believe he'll go back to football the way John Elway did. I don't know how much money the Royals are offering Jackson, but I do know it can't be anywhere near what Auburn's

Heisman Trophy winner can expect from the Buccaneers. Nor is it likely that Jackson can reasonably expect to start playing for the Royals immediately without at least a year in the minors.

What's stopping Jackson from playing both baseball and football you ask.

"It's impossible," says Carroll Hardy, one of the few who did it. Not for long, though, and he did it 31 years ago when things were different. He still had to go to the minors. anyway.

Hardy, 53. is the coordinator of scouting for the Denver Broncos now, but he was a running back and wide receiver for the San Francisco 49ers in 1955 and played the outfield for Cleveland, Boston, Houston and Minnesota from 1958 to 1967.

"There's no way anyone could possibly play both sports today because they're simply too demanding in ways that no one could fully appreciate unless they tried doing it." said Hardy, the only man to pinch hit for Ted Williams. He also pinch hit for Carl Yastrzemski and Roger Maris.

"From my own experience. I believe baseball is the harder to play mentally and emotionally." Hardy said. "Football is tougher physically. One of the reasons baseball is more demanding is because of all the travel involved. It gets to you after awhile. You don't travel nearly that much in football. I think football is a better life for someone planning to have wife and family."

The 49ers signed Hardy but had it written into his contract that if he signed a baseball contract and received a bonus his contract with them would become null and void. After one season in football. Hardy stayed with baseball.

"I can understand the way Jackson feels." he said. "I've seen films of him, football films. I mean, and I'd have to grade him as high as O.J. Simpson as a running back. He has speed, size and maneuverability. He has

Elway, the Broncos' quarterback, was in the same situation as Jackson. The Yankees signed him and he played the outfield one season for their club in Onconta, then decided he had a better future in football.

"I think he feels he made the right decision," Hardy said.

SCOREBOARD

(Editor's note: Hall of Fame United Press

International Columnist Milton Richman

died of a heart attack Monday. He was 64.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Shhh. don't tell

I hope he won't come after me for giving

away his big secret. To be honest about it.

he hasn't bothered sharing it with me.

either. That's all right, I'll be glad to share it

I'm sure Jackson was only joking when he

said he might not play baseball or football

and become a bum instead. I'm also sure

there wasn't any joking at all when it came

to the moment of the truth, that moment

when his agent or attorney sat down with

him and pointed out the difference between

Right then and there, Bo Jackson had to

see the light. He might prefer to play

professional baseball more than professional

football, but when they showed him the

disparity in the numbers and the difference

in the preparation and apprenticeship he'd

have to go through, he couldn't help

Unless he's J. Paul Getty come back to life

or he's in such a financial position where

money means absolutely nothing to him, it

hardly makes any sense for him to choose

baseball over football. It doesn't matter that

he might rather play baseball. No more than

it mattered that Herschel Walker enjoyed

competing in track as much if not more

Canada's Ben Johnson is the ranking

100-meter World Cup champ. How much do

you think he made out of all his running last

year? If he earned \$60,000 he made a lot.

Compare that with the \$3.25 million

contract Walker signed with the New Jersey

Let's get back to Jackson. He was selected

the first player in the country by the Tampa

Bay Buccaneers in the first round of the NFL

draft April 29. Last week, he was picked in

the fourth round by the Kansas City Royals

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TV/RADIO

Tuesday Night's TV/Radio

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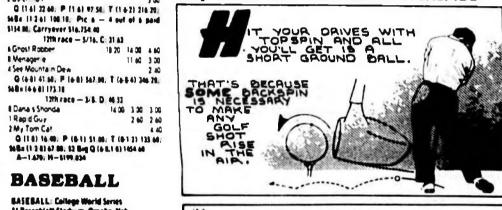
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DEALS: Monday's Sports Transactions

Chicago (AL) - Named Tom Hailer gene

Francy for two games without pay, retroactive to Sunday, and fined him an additional \$200 for

missing Sunday's game without permission Kanas City — Signed pitcher Brannon Champagne and assigned him to Eugene of the Northwest League (A); signed catcher Michael Davis and assigned him to Sarasata of the Flerido State League (Beshie); optioned out-elder Darryl Metley to Omaha of the American Association (AAA); called us out American Association (AAA), called up out fielder Mike Brewer from Omaha. Houston - Placed shortstop Dickie Than on

the 15 day disabled list retroactive to June 6. purchased the contract of shortston Bart Pana from Tucson of the Pacific Coast League (AAA); signed first baseman Kevin Hancock first round pick in the June free agent draft. Minnesota — Optioned pitcher Juan Agostor to Toledo of the International League (AAA) called up pitcher Allen Anderson from Toledo New York (AL) — Placed pitcher Al Holland on the 15 day disabled list, signed pitcher Rich Scheid and assigned him to Oneonta of the New York Penn League (A): also signed Dena Ridenour, Mark Rose, Todd Ryan, Danie Arendas, Turner Ward, and Kevin Crofton. New York (NL) - Returned pitcher Rich Anderson to Tidewater of the International League (AAA). Recalled catcher Barry Lyons

from Tidewater Texas - Placed pricher Mike Mason or 15 day disabled list with pulled hemstring, recalled pitcher Jeff Russell from Oklahoma City of the American Association (AAA). noved pitcher Dwayne Henry from 15 day to 21 day disabled its!

New Orleans - Signed running back Wayne Milson to two one year contracts. Tampa Bay - Signed cornerback Jeremian Castille and fight end Mark Witte, released running back Adger Armstrong

SOCCER

United Press International At Iraquate, Mexico

SOCCER: World Cup Results

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Canada Says Goodbye, 2-0

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - The World Cup has started to say its goodbyes.

On Monday, Canada received the first handshake before being shown the door. The Canadians lost 2-0 to the Soviet Union and left the World Cup with a record unrivaled for its consistency three games and three losses.

Still, the Canadians — a 1.000-1 longshot early this year to win the World Cup - were a tribute to the tournament. They qualified without benefit of a national soccer league and played admirable defense while they lasted. They lost 1.0 to France and 2.0 to Hungary before falling to an essentially reserve Soviet team in Group C at Irapuato.

"We have given everything we have been able to give as a team in the World Cup." Canada coach Tony Waiters said. "And at this World Cup unfortunately It wasn't enough - to win or even score a goal. But we have laid a solid base for the future.'

In the only other game Monday. France blanked Hungary 3-0 in Leon to conclude the first round in Group C, the first of the six groups to do so.

Today, Italy meets South Korea in Puebla and Argentina plays Bulgaria in Mexico City.

The Canadians, who were appearing in their first World Cup, will have company before the week is out when the 24-team field is reduced to 16 with the completion of the first round.

Those flirting most provocatively with elimination are: South Korea, Iraq, Hungary, Northern Ireland, Scotland. Uruguay, England and Morocco.

The Soviet Union, looking ever stronger as the tournament proceeds, earned five points in advancing. Although the French had an equal number of points, the Soviets took first place on goal difference.

"We knew that when we got to Mexico our team was not considered a favorite," Soviet coach Valery Lobanovsky said. "But those predictions like all predictions are never true and our team showed what it could do on the field."

Richman

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one team owner lodged an official complaint with the commissioner some years ago.

The last edition of "Today's Sport Parade," the column Richman wrote four times a week, appeared in Monday's newspapers. It concerned Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson, and predicted he would choose pro football over pro-

baseball. Colleagues also knew Richman for his endearing personality trademarks. A former minor league player in the St. Louis Browns organization. Richman never tired of telling listeners he was a good fielder and a poor hitter, but with excellent speed. He often would prove the point by performing an impromptu 40-yard dash — in corridors. parking lots, wherever.

Once, when a woman told him her favorite sport was basketball because of the ballet-like grace of the players, Richman's enthusiasm for baseball took over. "You want to see ballet?" he asked, and, right there in the lobby of his apartment building. executed a second baseman's

pivot on a double play. "Now that's ballet," he said. the Army, and worked the first 19 years without missing a day. When he missed his first day after 19 years, one Tennessee newspaper ran the story with a

on Dec. 28, 1944, straight out of friend and a great writer."

perman.

had a lot of respect for him."

Frank Cashen.



WORLD

IN BRIEF

Soviet Decontamination teams Seal Bottom Of Crippled Reactor

MOSCOW (UPI) - Soviet decontamination teams have sealed the bottom of the damaged Chernobyl nuclear reactor with lead, protecting nearby groundwater from

radiation, the official Tass news agency said. Scientists have expressed concern that molten material from the core of the crippled reactor might seep into the ground and contaminate water tables and rivers in the

Of greatest concern was the water supply for Kiev, the Ukrainian capital of 1.2 million people just 80 miles south of the disaster scene.

But Tass said Monday the lead shield now in place beneath the reactor at Chernobyl, 600 miles southwest of

Moscow, was "impenetrable." News of the shield was disclosed by Soviet scientist Nikolai Kocherov in a report Monday to a regularly scheduled conference of the International Atomic Energy Agency, attended by 14 nations in Leningrad

Kocherov's report seemed to indicate that sealing the bottom of the reactor in lead was an unintentional bonus derived from attempts to encase the top of the reactor with radiation-absorbing materials following the accident.

"Not only was the upper part of the reactor smothered as a result of the bombardment by the mixture of sand, boron and lead but a massive puddle of lead melt was also formed on the bottom of the reactor. Congealing, it has turned into a reliable shield, impenetrable to fissioning nuclei,"

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev said Monday in Budapest, Hungary, the Soviet Union was overhauling safety procedures at its nuclear power stations and that the investigation into the cause of the Chernobyl accident was continuing.

China Protests Japan 'History'

PEKING (UPI) - The Japanese Embassy today confirmed it has received an official Chinese protest over a new history textbook that Peking says "whitewashes" Japan's

But a senior Japanese diplomat in Peking said there was so far no official reply to the stern Chinese protest because the proposed high school history book is still under

In the second "textbook war" between the two countries in four years, the official Xinhua News Agency said the protest was delivered Saturday to the Japanese Embassy in Peking by Yang Zhenya, director of the Foreign Ministry's Asian Affairs Department.

"The Chinese Foreign Ministry has sent a stern note to the Japanese Embassy here, demanding Japan correct a proposed high school textbook that grossly distorts the history of the Sino-Japanese war." Xinhua sald.

"The book distorts history in several places, such as describing Japan's aggression against China as necessary. glossing over the holocaust perpetrated by Japanese troops in Nanking in 1937, and whitewashing the Pacific War as Japan's efforts to liberate Asia from the rule of European and American powers and to build a greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere.'

Up to 200,000 Chinese civilians were killed by Japanese troops in the 1937 "Nanking Massacre."

Declaring the controversy could harm Sino-Japanese relations, the note "strongly demands" that Tokyo abide by a 1982 commitment to "self-examine the great harm Japan inflicted upon the Chinese people" during World

"Since Japan has explained that the textbook has yet to get final approval. China hopes the issue will be seriously handled and swift and effective measures will be taken to rectify the erroneous accounts in the textbook." Xinhua paraphrased the Chinese protest as saving.

14 Die In Squatters Camp Row

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) - Battles between radical and conservative blacks claimed at least 14 lives and left relief efforts at the fire-scarred, storm-swept Crossroads squatters camp on the verge of collapse.

Relief agencies withdrew field workers from the camp Monday as some 11,000 men clashed in the camp's first major battle since last month, when at least 44 people were killed in five days of fighting.

Witnesses said both sides were armed with pistols, rifles and Soviet-made AK-47 automatics as well as knives and

Police and relief workers said traditionalist black vigilantes attacked younger radicals and destroyed two aid centers caring for some of the 30,000 squatters left homeless by last month's fighting.

Witnesses said at least 14 people were killed in the fighting Monday. Police confirmed at least five people were killed and said they expected to find more bodies when they cleared the debris.

A police spokesman said security patrols were fired on eight times and that officers shot and killed one gunman. Reporters said they were shot at by vigilantes accompanied by armed whites.

The vigilantes - known as "witdock" ("white cloths") because of the armbands they wear - torched hundreds of shanties in a section of the camp dominated by radical

Thousands of people were left without shelter as a storm swept the charred and battle-scarred encampment in the wake of the battle, reducing it to a quagmire.

Austrian Chancellor Resigns

VIENNA (UPI) - Chancellor Fred Sinowatz abruptly resigned one day after former U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim handed his ruling Socialist Party its bitterest electoral defeat in 16 years.

But Sinowatz, in announcing his resignation Monday, said Waldheim's election to the largely ceremonial post of president "was not a decisive factor in my decision to step down, but it possibly contributed to it.

The 57-year-old chancellor launched bitter attacks on Waldhelm during the campaign and made references to allegations Waldheim was involved in Nazi war crimes.

Waldheim's election Sunday drew fire from Jewish leaders around the world and prompted Israel to summon its ambassador home for "consultations"

AREA DEATH

SHIRLEY M. SIMPKINS

of 805 Mark David Blvd... Casselberry, died Monday at her Casselberry from Ypsilanti. Mich., in 1969. She was a homemkaer and a member of the Religous Science faith.

Survivors include her charge of arrangements.

husband, Joseph C.; three Mrs. Shirley M. Simpkins. 47. daughters, Kellie M. Campbell, Sanford, Krystal J. and Karla G., both of Casselberry; father, Central City; one grandchild

...Budget

Continued from page 1A revenue generated through the

utility rate increases adopted last fall.

The majority of the utility revenues will go for Sanford's state mandated efforts to implement a wastewater managment program. Faison said. Program expenditures for the coming year include \$1.1 million Sanford will put up as collateral for a 30-year, \$9 million wastewater project bond, he

as the department requested. The new staffers will handle utility accounts and work on the city's wastewater management project.

All told, the utility department comes in with a \$4.855.633 budget under Faison's proposal. Its 1985-86 budget was \$3,057,600,

Faison said the watchwords for this year's budget preparation were "lean and mean," and the proposals departments came in with, although somewhat municipal programs without doing the same to its tax rate.

Falson cut from 34 to 20 the increase for city employees.

Park's Cut Suggested \$1.402,122 for 1986-87.

Faison recommended against the parks department proposal \$371,800. The scenic divison \$396,470.

\$147,000 budget to tend to the city's parks and greenbelt areas.

The city is able to increase the scenic board's 1986-87 budget. while remaining close to last year's total parks department budget, by shifting funding to the scenic division from the parks and cemetery maintenance division.

Faison's proposed budget supports Sanford Fire Chief Torn Hickson's request for four new firefighters, although it trims from eight to six the number of new police department employees requested by Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett.

Faison's reduction would still Under Faison's proposal the enable the police department to city utility department gains five hire additional communications new employees, rather than nine officers and form a special tactical patrol to investigate recurring crime patterns. The two other staffers requested by Harriett were a mounted patrolman and an office clerk.

> Police Budget Up Faison's proposed police department budget is \$2,859,756, up from last year's \$2.471,000 budget. Harriett had requested

\$2,937.400 in 1986-87 funding. Faison's recommended fire department budget is \$1.768.136, which is on a par with Hickson's funding request pared by the city manager, and is an increase from last enable Sanford to increase its year's \$1,577,400 approved budget. The proposed additions of personnel and equipment are "wholly attributable" to city number of new staff requested. growth, Faison said, and for the He also recommends a four most part involve the new fire percent cost of living salary station planned for western Sanford.

Proposed budget increases for Faison's 1986-87 funding rec- the engineering department ommendation for the city parks enable the hiring of a additional and recreation department cuts building inspector and provide last year's \$1,027,069 allocation funding to keep pace with the to \$1,006,087. The parks de city's state mandated effort to partment had requested develop a new comprehensive growth management plan. The department's funding is used for services involving engineering for an \$87,000 increase in ad- and planning, code enforcement. ministrative funding and has and building and zoning. Faison also proposed \$267,219 in is recommending \$494,503 in 1986-87 funding for the parks department funding for 1986-87. department scenie division, al- Last year the engineering dethough the division requested partment was funded with

was formed last year with a Faison has proposed \$516,803

partment funding for the up-\$430,612 budget as a service services include coordination of municipal insurance, licensing. data processing, health benefits and the monitoring of legislation

that would affect the city. department also had a major role in preparation of the 1986-87 budget proposal.

Faison said his \$1.497.232 budget proposal for the public works department will be bolstered by almost \$750,000 in capitol budget funding and local option gas tax accruals.

The public works department will add staff for maintenance of city streets and the sewer line rehabilitations necessary under the city's waste management program. Faison did. however, cut from eight to four the number of new personnel the department requested.

Some of the roads the public works department will maintain in the future are those to be rehabilitated through a \$860,000 program the city expects to begin in August. Prior to receiving the budget proposal on Monday, commissioners authorized the letting of bids for a majority of these road projects.

The road program will be funded through the 1985-86 budget, with \$60,000 in scenic division monies, for an extension of the First Street 'Streetscape' program: \$400,000 from the general fund and \$400,00 in local option gas tax accruals the city received prior to last fail.

Read Projects In November, the state began holding all gas tax accruals in escrow while Seminole County and its cities began working toward a mutually agreeable distribution formula. The \$400,00 Sanford will put up in general funds for the road work is commenserate with the city's share of the state held accruals. city engineers said.

The \$800,000 in road project funding allocates \$205,000 for construction of new roadways

in administrative services de for First Street, from Park to French avenues: and McCracken coming year. The department Road, from Airport Boulevard to was formed last year with a and Persimmon Avenue; and will enable repaving of approxiunit to all city departments. Its mately 230,000 square yards of city roadway.

Bids being worked up for the First Street 'Streetscape' pro- 5 gram will extend it west, from Park to Oak avenues, and east, The administrative services from Palmetto to Sanford avenues. These sections of roadway will be widened by four feet to accommodate diagonal parking, bricks will be layed at crosswalks and planters and ornamental lighting will be installed.

Falson said he anticipates the same manner of "ambitious" road construction and rehabilitation with the \$585,000 in local option gas tax accruals Sanford anticipates receiving during the 1986-87 fiscal year.

Faison's budget proposal puts the general fund allocation for the city commission at \$55,753. from last year's \$54.979; the city manager's office at \$102,239. from \$99,210 last year; and legal services at \$43,738, from last vear's \$43,689.

Faison did note, however, that the city's legal expenses for 1985-86 "considerably" exceeded budgetary expecta-

Attorney case billings and retainer fees have cost Sanford \$126.170.55 since the 1985-86 fiscal year began. Of this figure, \$92,443.66 went for litigation related to the city's wastewater management program. The legal fees for wastewater program litigation were paid from the city's utility fund. Faison said.

Needs and Priorities Faison said his proposed 1986-87 budget "reflects both Sanford's needs and priorities."

"Special emphasis has been placed on improving the city's infrastructure; paving, road building, storm drainage, sewer repair and waste treatment," he said. "And additional requested personnel are targeted in those. areas which are impacted by the city's growth; public safety, utilities, building inspection and public works."

Congress Lauds Report

Reagan Sees 'Safer, Better' Space Program

dent Reagan says the nation's space program will be safer and better prepared in the future and will become a renewed source of pride, despite the setbacks resulting from the shuttle Challenger tragedy.

Reagan made the remarks at a sunny Rose Garden ceremony Monday after formally accepting the report from the presidential panel, headed by Chairman William Rogers, that he had named to investigate the Challenger explosion.

"We'll simply do what has to be done to make our space program safe and reliable and a renewed source of pride to our nation," he said.

All members of the panel were present except legendary test pilot Chuck Yeager, and Reagan thanked them for performing the "painful duty" of investigating the Jan. 28 catastrophe that killed all seven crew members, including New Hampshire schoolteacher. Christa McAuliffe, who was to be the

first ordinary citizen in space. Reagan scheduled a news conference Wednesday evening, and was expected to discuss future plans for NASA and to give the go-ahead to bulld a fourth space orbiter.

The president said he had been briefed on the comprehensive report that examines why the accident occurred and presents recommendations to avoid another such disaster.

"In America, we learn from our setbacks as well as our successes. And although the lessons of failure ... are hard, they're often the most important on the road to progress," he

"As we push forward in our conquest of space — and push forward we will, our shuttle program will be safer and better prepared for the challenges that

lle ahead," Reagan said. 'We've learned in these past few months that we're frail and fallible, but we have also learned that we have the courage to face our faults and the strength to correct our errors," he said. "Because we don't hide our mistakes we are not condemned to repeat them.

"America has a claim to stake

'We've suffered a tragedy and a setback, but we'll forge ahead, wiser this time, but undaunted - as undaunted as the spirit of the Challenger and her seven heroes."

"We'll use every ounce of American skill, ingenuity and gumption, and we'll work twice as hard and be twice as vigilant," he added.

A key passage of the report stated the accident could have been avoided and that America's space program must end its reliance on the shuttle as its sole means of carrying important payloads into orbit.

Rogers, responding to Reagan's remarks, said he hoped the commission's work would restore the space program of the United States "to its pre-eminent position in the world.

In his address. Reagan also appeared to take a swipe at the Soviet Union for its handling of the Chernobyl nuclear plant accident, saying the United States is an "open society. ... We don't hide our mistakes."

"Because we are an open society, we have room to grow," he said. "We can count on their courage to pull us through hard places. I'm speaking now of the American people, because we base our trust on the American people and that's why we can look to their wisdom, creativity to show us the way to the

In Congress, the Roger's Commission report received strong support.

The panel "did a fine job of investigating the Challenger explosion. I think they've pointed the reasons why this accident happened and why it didn't need to happen," Sen. Don Riegle, D-Mich., said Mon-

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, the first American to orbit Earth, said one of the most important lessons learned from the investigation is that "even after many years of success, space travel is anything but routine -

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is mercilessly unforgiving of human error and faulty judg-

"Our task now is to make the fixes necessary - and then to get on with the program." he said. "For as Chairman (William) Rogers himself has said. America needs to be in space and cannot afford to retreat from that challenge."

"Overall, it seems to have been a professional job — a good job," House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas said of the

Sen. Albert Gore. D-Tenn.. said the "sum total of the evidence ... really is striking. It makes you shake your head and wonder how in the world rea- recommendations "will by and , sonable people could have large be adopted by NASA.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi- on the future," he declared, and it remains an endeavor that allowed a launch to go forward given the information that was clearly available to them at the time of the launch." But Gore said lie was confident

NASA "will be rebuilt and the

public's confidence will come back strong, because the underlying support is still there." Senate Republican leader Robert Dole praised the report but said, "Until we have time to; digest it, and until we hear from the experts, we should hold our

fire - let's not rush to judgement. Our space program is , hanging in the balance." Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., who flew on an earlier shuttle mission, said the commission : had done "an excellent job, a very thorough job" and said the

Astronauts To Have Increased Influence

WASHINGTON (UPI) - If NASA follows the recommendations of the Rogers Commission, astronauts will have more say in determining when a shuttle is ready to fly, and they will be landing on the broad dry lake beds in California's high desert.

The men and women of the astronaut corps also will be given more opportunities to move up into space agency management positions. The astronaut corps clearly

won some major victories in

the report released Monday by the 13-member presidential panel. Among the wide-ranging changes recommended by the commission was one calling

missions to participate in the crucial "flight readiness reviews" that clear shuttles for launch. The flight crew commander, or a designated representative, should attend the

flight readiness review,

participate in acceptance of

the vehicle for flight and

certify that the crew is pro-

for commanders of upcoming

perly prepared for flight," the commission said. The panel also recommended that the director of flight crew operations at the Johnson Space Center in Houston "should be elevated in the NASA organizational

structure." 'The commission observes that there appears to be departure from the philosophy of the 1960s and 1970s relating to the use of astronauts in management positions," the report said. "These individuals brought to their positions flight experience and keen appreciation of operations and flight safety.

"NASA should encourage the transition of qualified astronauts into agency management positions." The commission also recommended renewed study of

crew escape systems to give

the astronauts a chance to

escape from a malfunctioning

shuttle in the event of an in-flight emergency. The panel recommended that NASA "make all efforts to provide a crew escape system for use during controlled gliding flight," and it urged NASA to increase the range of conditions under which an emergency runway landing

can be made in the event of

main engine fallure. A major victory for the astronaut corps was the panel's recommendation that until shuttle brakes, tires and steering are Improved, the ships bypass the narrow landing strip at the Kennedy Space Center launch site and land instead at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Chief astronaut John Young wrote a memo in January in which he said shuttle landings in Florida should be banned in favor of the descrt runways at Edwards because of major safety concerns with shuttle brakes, tires and steering systems.

NASA has always balked at such suggestions because of unavoidable delays and additional cost caused by California landings.

home. Born August 29, 1938 in Harley F. Beshears, Central City: Central City, Ky., she moved to mother, Macie N. Beshears,

Baldwin-Fairchild Funerl Home, Altamonte Springs, is in

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were power lines down in Tuscawilla as well as several lightning strikes and brush fires' caused by the lightning. In Paola, smoke was reported coming from a trailer, which may have been struck by lightning. Trees were reported down on roadways in Fern Park."

Minor's Affair With Older Girl Creates A Major Mess

DEAR ABBY: I read with eat interest the letter about New Mexico Mess," whose B-year-old grandson was sexally involved with an 18-year-

Two years ago our son, who was 15 at the time, became involved with "Lilly" an 8-year-old girl. Lilly came to suffer if we did. Do you have an we were gone and went to bed Hon? with him. Her parents were aware of this, but did nothing about it. We contacted two awyers and an assistant district attorney. They all gave us the same advice. In Texas, an 18-year-old boy can be charged with contributing to the delinquency of a 15-year-old girl, but there is no law to protect a minor boy from an 18-year-old girl!

When Lilly became pregnant. here parents demanded that our son marry her! Of course, we refused to allow our 15-year-old son to marry her. We begged Lilly to give up the baby for adoption. She refused. Our son is now a 17-year-old high school dropout. He lives with Lilly and the baby, working two jobs to pay the rent. We provide for the baby, pay a sitter during the week and care for the child on weekends. Lilly sleeps late and works part time. Her parents contribute nothing.

Our friends tell us to wash our hands of the whole mess, but we feel that an innocent baby would

Dear Abby

our home in the afternoons while answer to this horrible situa-

no names in texas

DEAR NO NAMES: You could help your son far more by encouraging him to complete is education so he will better be able to support himself and his family. To "wash your hands of the whole mess" would be tantamount to throwing the baby out with the bath water!

DEAR ABBY: Lately, I have been getting so much junk mail and begging letters from various organizations asking for money, I am going to need a bigger mailbox!

I have my favorite charities and I give as much as I can, but it seems that I am on at least two dozen "lists," and this mail keeps coming and coming some with stamped envelopes which I find difficult to throw away, so I send a few dollars not knowing how much of my money will ever reach the cause.

Abby, this has got to stop. Please tell me how to get off those lists and reduce my junk mail. Thank you. TOO MUCH MAIL

DEAR TOO MUCH: Write to: Mail Preference Service, Direct Marketing Association, 6 E. 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017

But be aware that many organizations are now computerized. and once your name is in the computer, you are automatically solicited, in which case your only defense is to ignore the solicitation.

DEAR ABBY: My best friend's 25th wedding anniversary is approaching soon. They were married in July of 1961. In January of 1965 they were divorced. Shortly after, they realized they had made a mistake. so they were remarried the following January and they've been happily married ever since.

There are several of us friends who want to give them a big party in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary - on their original wedding date - but we wonder whether it would be proper to overlook the time they were not married.

THEIR LONGTIME FRIENDS

DEAR FRIENDS: Friends who count don't count. Overlook the lapse and celebrate on their original wedding date.



Herald Photo by Temmy Vincent

Jesse R. Turner, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Turner, has

been selected as one of the

country's most outstanding

campus leaders, at Seminole

Community College, by the

WHO'S WHO AMONG STU-

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He will be included in the

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tions of higher learning in all 50

states, the District of Columbia

and several foreign nations.

A campus nominating com-

COLLEGE editorial staff.

Make Her Day

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, right, presents proclamation declaring June 14 Lillie Bell Merthie Day in the city to Mrs. Merthie, center, owner of the Merthie Day Care Center, and Mary Smith, president of the Grandmothers' Club, left. To pay tribute to Mrs. Merthle's almost 50 years of service to

the children of the community, the Grandmothers' Club is sponsoring a dinner in her honor on June 14 at the Sanford Civic Center. Tickets are available for the dinner from Mrs. Smith or at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Local Students Recognized For Outstanding Achivements

season. Erskine is coached by

Ralph Lundy, a United STates

Soccer Federation National

Cadet Capt. Christina Sul-

livan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Daniel Sullivan, Altamonte

Springs, was the recipient of the

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Revolution at the annual ROTC

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Sullivan also received the

The medal is presented to a

High School.

Gregory McFall, son of Dean and Jacqueline McFall of Winter Springs, has won a national undergraduate scholarship from the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics and the General Dynamics

Scholarship contestants were chosen on the basis of their transcripts, extracurricular activitites and an essay each wrote outlining their career

McFall, a sophomore with a grade point average of 4.0 at Virginia Tech, plans to attend graduate school to study physics or math. His long-term goal is to do research for a government agency or university. Last fall, McFall had a co-op job with NASA in Hampton, Va. which

Nancy VanVoorhis, daughter highest academic scholarship

Miss VanVoorhis is a senior at Lyman High School, where she has been an outstanding soccer player and a member of the

Byrd Scholarships are given through a fund established by William Byrd of North Augusta. S.C., in memory of his wife. Miss VanVoorhis was selected on the basis of outstanding high school record, College Board scores.

ing high school seniors from throughout the south and east competed this year at Erskine for the 58 academic scholarships that were awarded. Miss VanVoorhis was among the ten top scholarship recipients.

Miss Van Voorhis is also expected to participate in soccer at Erskine, which introduced women's soccer two years ago

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goals.

sparked his interest in research.

of Ms. Sandra Suc VanVoorhis, 619 Archibald Avenue, Altamonte Springs, has been awarded an Orene Irwin Byrd Scholarship to Erskine College, given directly by Erskine.

and interviews at Erskine.

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IN HAPPY DAYS 6:05 (Z) GOMER PYLE

6:30

(3) COS HEWS (11) TOO CLOBE FOR COM-FORT Andrew is taken by a senile grandmother during one of Muriel's

(B) LAVERNE & SHIPLEY

6:35

■ ③ \$100,000 PYRAMID (1) PM MAGAZINE Don Rickles author Robert Lenzner ("The Great

Gelly").
(7) (8) JEOPARDY (11) BAPMEY MILLER (10) NATURE OF THINGS

(II) GOOD TIMES ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with Rodney Danger

(5) PERFECT MATCH

(7) WHEEL OF PORTUNE

(11) BENSON (9) ALL IN THE FAMILY 12 EANFORD AND SON

8:00 ■ ① A-TEAM Facemen poses so an by Lasgue graduate to get the goods on two prappy counterfeit-

ty-hungry police captain pulls Downtown Brown off a murder

(Z) WHO'S THE BOSS? Tony's former father-in-law secapes from

(11) COUNTEAU'S REDISCO-VERY OF THE WORLD Jacques Cousteau and his crew explore economically strapped Halti, a country threatened by soor ecological man-agement and rapid population

(10) NOVA The continuing quest

of a new generation of physicists, to formulate a single unifying theory to explain the universe. (R) (2) (8) MOVIE "Bless The Beasts And Children" (1971) Bill Murry. Barry Robins. Six problem boys try to stop the senseless destruction of buffalo by freeing a herd scheduled to be shot for sport.

8:05 (2) MOVIE "The Sone Of Katie Elder" (1965) John Wayne, Deen Martin. Four brothers averige the deaths of their parents and the loss of their ranch.

(7) GROWING PAINS Carol has s crush on a college-age friend of the family. (A) (3) 9:00

(I) HUNTER An Oriental behamoth may be behind a rash of killings in Chinatown, in stereo. (R)

(3) MUSIC CITY HEWS COUN TRY AWARDS From Neshville's Grand Ole Opry House, the 20th annual presentation of country music awards voted on by Music City News subscribers. Hosts: Roy Clark, Rebe McEnters, the Oek Ridge Boys, Mel Tills. Perform-ances: Lee Greenwood, Sanyer Brown, Ricky Skaggs, the Statler Brothers. (Live on June 9) in stereo. (Z) S MOONLIGHTING Meddle and David learn up with a psychic to find the source of an industrial se-

crets last. (R) (2)
(B) (11) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.
(B) (10) MYSTERY! "Agethe Christie's Partners in Crime" Bored with their life of leieure, Tommy and Tuppence Seresford take over a detective agency and try to solve the theft of a priceless pink pearl. Stars Francesca Annie and James Warwick. (R) 🗘

10:00 (2) 1868 (Premiere) Prime-time news magazine. Scheduled: deprivation and violence that befalls een-agers who sell products door

to door; review of a U.S.-China exchange of young dancers organized by Jacques d'Amboise. Roger ludd and Connie Chung co-an-SPENSER: FOR HIRE

Spenser's hired to deliver ransom money to terrorists who have kidnapped an oil tycoon. (R) (11) INDEPENDENT NEWS 'The Irish R.M." The local residents waste no time celebrating after a ship, transporting a cargo of rum, goes aground near Skebawn. (Part 3 of 6) (2) (B) KEYS TO SUCCESS

10:30 (11) BOO NEWHART 10:35 BARFBALL Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants (Live)

■①① ② ② ② NEWS (11) MAUDE 10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE IST TWILIGHT ZONE

11:30 (I) TOMIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: comedian George Carlin, actress Kale Capshaw, In

(1) WAKEN IN CINCINNATI (11) HAWAII FIVE-0 (8) MOVIE "Our Winning Seeson" (1978) Scott Jacoby, Jan 12:00

3 A SIMON & SIMON The Simons are hoodwinked into helping a spy escape from federal (7) (2) COMEDY BREAK 12:30

(4) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN From June 1985: sportscaster Mary Albert and suthor Bob Greene appear; also, stupid pet tricks. In stereo. (R)

D REAL ESTATE SEMINAR (11) CHICO AND THE MAN

(11) DAVE DEL DOTTO REAL

(3) MOVIE "The All-American Boy" (1973) Jon Voight, E.J. Peak-1:20

(2) MOVIE "Sangaree" (1953) Fernando Lamas, Ariene Dahi, (7) (2) MOVIE "Satan Never (1962) William Holden,

TO PER COMEDY TONIGHT 2:00 (11) DANIEL BOONE 2:30

(3) (B) NEWS (3) MIGHTWATCH (11) CHANLE'S ANGELS

3:20 MOVIE "Breekthrough" (1950) wid Brian, Frank Lovejoy. (7) (5) MOVIE "Beasts" (1983) Tom

(11) INCREDIBLE HULK

Babeon, Kathy Christopher,

WEDNESDAY

5:00 (2) HOW THE WEST WAS WON (7) CO GUNS OF WILL SONNETT D BOB NEWHART (MON, TUE,

(2) WORLD AT LANGE (WED)

THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUNIC (MON)

(I) 2'8 COUNTRY (TUE-FRI)

(I) CAN YOU BE THINNER?
(THU) (11) NEWS

BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (MON-

(1) (1) NBC NEWS (3) (3) SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL (7) (2) EYEWITHESS DAYSMEAK (11) GOOD DAY! MY FAVORITE MARTIAN

D ABC NEWS (11) TOM AND JERRY

6:45 (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:00 (I) TODAY

(11) G.L. JOE (10) FARM DAY (B) (B) HEATHCLIFF

(10) A.M. WEATHER GOSOTS

THE UNIVERSE 7:35 12 FLINTSTONES 8:00

(11) JETSONS (8) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF

B (11) FLINTSTONES B) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) B) (8) SUPERFRIENDS 8:35 (2) BEWITCHED

(A) DIVORCE COURT DONAHUE TIC TAC DOUGH

9:05 DOWN TO EARTH 9:30

(1) PETTICOAT JUNCTION 9:35 (Z) I LOVE LUCY

10:00 (1) FAMILY TIES (R)
(3) (3) HOUR MAGAZINE
(7) (2) BARNABY JONES
(11) WALTONS

(8) KHOTS LAHDING 10:05 (2) MOVIE 10:30

11:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE 1 PRICE IS RIGHT (7) ED NEW LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (11) DALLAS

(10) WE'RE COCKING NOW (II) HARRY (I 11:30

AFTERMOON 12:00

(10) MASTERPISCE THEATRE (10) MYSTERY! (WED)
(10) ALL CREATURES GREAT
AND SMALL (THU)
(10) SHAKESPEARE ROUR (I) ROCKFORD FLES

12:30 BEARCH FOR TOMORROW YOUNG AND THE REST-(7) E LOVING (11) DEVENLY HILLBILLIES 1:00 DAYS OF OUR LIVES

1:05

1:30

AS THE WORLD TURNS

(11) GOMEN PYLE

2:00

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

(11) AMOY DESPITE

(10) GREAT CHEFS OF SAN

FRANCISCO (TUE)

(10) KATHY'S KITCHEN (THU) (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

CAPITOL (11) GREAT SPACE COASTER

(10) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE)

(10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING

B (10) MAGIC OF PLORAL PAINT-

(10) PAINTING CERAMICS (FRI)

3:00

SPECTOR GADGET

3:05

(2) BUSE BUNNY AND FRIENCE (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) (2) BASEBALL (WED)

(11) JAYCE AND THE

4:00

(1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE

PRAINE
(3) CO STAR TREK
(7) CO MERV GRIPPIN
(10) THUNDERCATS (2)
(10) SESAME STREET (R) (2)
(10) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF
THE UNIVERSE

(2) FLINTSTONES (MON, TUE,

(11) TRANSFORMERS (II) SHE-RA: PRINCESS OF POWER

(2) ADDAMS FAMILY (MON, TUE,

(1) M'A'S'H (7) CLET'S MAKE A DEAL (11) WHAT'S HAPPENIGH

(11) WHAT'S HAPPENING

5:05 CO BAPE AT HOME (MON)
CO LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (TUE,
THU, FRO

5:30

5:00 MEWLYWED GAME

MONTE (FRI) (10) 3-3-1 CONTACT () (1) MONKEES

PROPLETS COURT

(10) SECRET CITY

MON-THUI

MEÈLEÓ WARRIORS D (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

MARKO

2:35

WOMANWATCH (FR)

(1) BANTA BAJBARA (3) GOUDDIG LIGHT (7) GORGERAL HOOPITAL

(11) SCOORY DOO

(10) FLORIDASTYLE

(10) PAINT WITH PITTARO

(11) DICK VAN DYKE (10) FACES IN A FAMINE (MON) (10) UNCOMMAN PLACES: E ARCHITECTURE OF FRANK (16) THEY KEEP COMING (10) NOVA (THU)
(10) ZEE ABWE: THE NEW
STRUGGLE (PRI)

IN HAMMIX

IN GEORET

(2) MOVIE

(1) CO COS MORNING NEWS (2) GOOD MORNING AMERICA

(11) CHALLENGE OF THE (R) (10) BESAME STREET (R) () (B) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF

(2) I DREAM OF JEANNIE 6:30

(11) GREEN ACRES (10) BESAME STREET (P) () (6) ICHOTS LANCING

10) PROFILES OF NATURE

(10) 3-2-1 CONTACT ()

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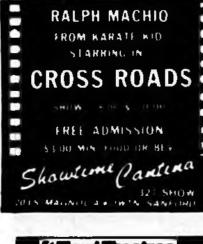
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Green's House of Beauty staff members and clients, from left, Phyliss Thornton and Pauline Burnett, Joyce Bright and Ruby Harris, and Ethel Green and Trendese Moore.

Green's House of Beauty Observes 2nd Anniversary

Green's House of Beauty Longwood, is a unisex salon where the spirit of welcome meets and greets you at the door.

Located at 1015 Highway 17-92 across from Longwood Lakes shopping center. Green's House of Beauty specializes in conditioners and reconstruction of hair. They give you a total look. They give all types of curls, relaxors, permanent waves, hair cutting and hair styling for men and women.

The shop is owned by Ethel Green, who operated her own beauty salon on Long Island. N.Y., for 29 years before coming here. July 9 will be the second anniversary of Green's House of Beauty in Longwood.

"I've enjoyed meeting new clients and appreciate them," Mrs. Green said. "I want to thank God for the clientele we have here. He has made it possible for us to grow. We ask for your continued patronage.

Listen to some of the reasons customers come from as far as Orlando to have their hair done at

• "I love it here, because of the service and the relaxed friendly atmosphere," says Trendese Moore of Sanford, a recent graduate of Lake Mary High School. She said she comes to Green's for all her special occasions, such as the prom and

 "It's a pleasure coming to Green's House of Beauty," said Paulina G. Burnett, "I've searched for a long time for some one who would add to my beauty. If your hair isn't becoming to you, you should be coming to Green's."

 "The special care they give senior citizens at the House of Beauty brought me here." said Ruby Harris of Orlando.

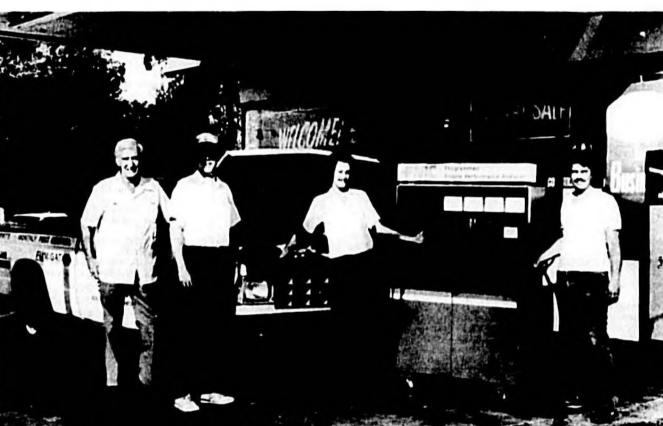
Meet the Green's House of Beauty staff:

Phyliss Thornton is a native of Orlando, who is an honor graduate of the Wilfred Beauty Academy. She toined the staff in March and is proficient in hair weaving, skin care, nail care, and has won many first place awards in bair

Joyce Bright, who joined the staff as a hairstylist two weeks ago, said "I'm happy to be employed here, this is the greatest beauty shop, I've been with.

They use quality products such as Carefree Corls, What-a-Curl, Elasta Care, Nexus, Aveda, and Revion.

Green's House of Beauty is open Tuesday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Walk-ins are welcome. Evening hours on Thursday and Friday by appointment. Call 695-6699 for an appointment.



Automotive technicians Mark Thompson and John Knabenshue (right) use engine performance analyzer to check truck from fleet customer Jim Rowe Pest Control. On left, Ideal Tune Up owner Bob Ball and Mike Woodbury, Rowe employee.

Customer Satisfaction Goal Of Ideal Tune Up

Ideal Tune Up. 2600 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, is an automobile service shop which primarily specializes in tune ups and quick oil changes. They also offer most general repair work.

Their automotive technicians are well qualified in air-conditioning work and are certified in other areas as well. They do carburetor rebuilding and replacing, complete brake work, water pumps and fuel pumps.

Ideal Tune Up, which was established in 1983, is now under the ownership of Bob Ball. Ball was manager of the Western Auto store in Sanford from 1970 until 1983. Since then he has operated a music store and bicycle shop here. He has 16 years experience in the field of service and retail management. He also has an electronic and mechanical background.

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trained in air-conditioning and engine service fuel injection diagnosis of all the latest models. He attended technical school for four years and has worked in the field for nine years. He previously worked as service manager for national automotive chains.

John Knabenshue has an associate degree from Daytona Beach Community College in automotive service and is certified by the National Institute of Automotive Service Excellence in general automobile mechanics.

Atthough appointments are not necessary, they will make appointments for the customer's convenience. Call 322-0092. Ideal Tune Up is located on the curve where French Avenue and Park Drive join to become Orlando Drive (Highway 17-92).

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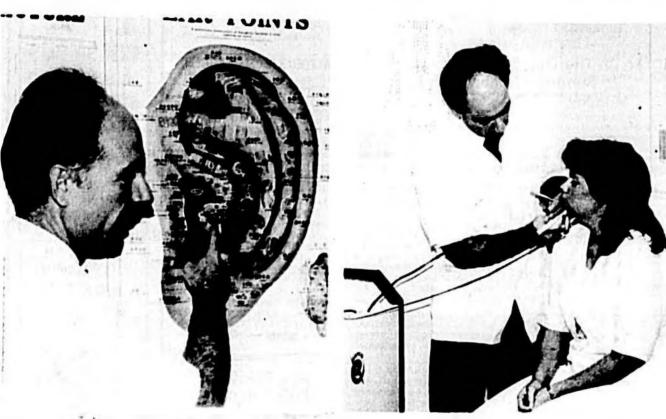
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Dr. Thomas F. Yandell Jr. explains points in ear that control parts of the body to Carol McLeod, his assistant, in photo left. On the right, Dr. Yandell demonstrates electrical acupuncture on Ms. McLeod at the new Lake Mary **Boulevard Chiropractic Clinic.**

Dr. Thomas F. Yandell Opens Lake Mary Blvd. Chiropractic Clinic

Dr. Thomas F. Yandell Jr., doctor of chiropraetic, is pleased to announce the opening of his new Lake Mary Boulevard Chiropractic Clinic in Suite 107 of the Bayhead Center, 902 E. Lake Mary Blyd, Sanford,

Dr. Yandell plans to work with acupuncture, pain control, personal injury and workers compensation cases at his chiropractic family health

He has just returned from Japan where he spent 15 days studying research in acupuncture. pain control, special techniques and massage in conjunction with the 30th anniversary of the Japanese Chiropractic Society.

Dr. Yandell was part of a delegation invited to Japan and part of a lecture group and workshop on chiropractic techniques while there.

He is going to be starting some really modern techniques in acupuncture, the non-piercing needle technique, which is called Teishin, and electrical acupuncture.

Manipulation of the spine in combination with acupuncture is over 5,000 years old," Dr. Yandell

said. "Japanese and Chinese philosophy with acupuncture is if you balance energy or electrical pathways in the body that gives the body a natural balance and a natural way to heal itself.

"The chiropractic philosophy is that you balance out structure of the spine, take pressure off the nerves there by putting the body in a state of balance, therefore putting the body in a position to heal itself." he added.

"The Chinese doctors' philosophy is if you can combine acupuncture and its results with manipulation of the spine and its results, the patient has the best chance of receiving good results," Dr. Yandell said. "That is the philosphy of my new clinic."

"It is a holistic approach for the whole family. I encourage the husband or wife to bring their spouse with them for the free spinal evaluation and findings," he said

The clinic is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon and 3-7 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to

Anderson, Clayton Affirm Fight Against Takeover

HOUSTON (UPI) — The directors of Anderson. Clayton & Co. affirmed their determination to proceed with the company's recapitalization planand to fight a \$655 million takeover attempt.

In a special weekend meeting, the board consulted with its financial adviser and then issued a statement in support of the recapitalization plan, which overwhelmingly was approved by shareholders last week.

The board also again rejected an offer from two New York investment firms - Bear, Stearns & Co. and Gruss and Co. - to acquire Anderson, Clayton for \$54 a share and then sell its Gaines Food operation to The Quaker Oats Co.

The Bear, Stearns and Gruss offer stipulates that Anderson, Clayton abandon its recapitalization program. Under the recapitalization plan. shareholders will receive \$37 in cash and about half a share of a new issue of stock for each share

they hold. The board said its financial adviser. The First Boston Corp., said the recapitalization offer "is tair from a financial point of view" while the Bear. Stearns and Gruss offer does not provide a significant premium over market prices and that





Anderson, Clayton's shares were trading at 53

12 at midday Monday, down 46 from Friday. Anderson, Clayton last week sued the two investment firms, claiming they were plotting with Quaker Oats to "bust up" the company with the takeover offer.

Bear, Stearns and Gruss sued Anderson, Clayton the next day, charging the board with an unlawful attempt to thwart the takeover and suggesting the board "deliberately misled Anderson's shareholders through blatantly false solicitation materials" in order to obtain approval for a management-led leveraged buyout.

Bear, Stearns and Gruss own 5.93 percent of Anderson, Clayton's !2.1 million outstanding

In addition to its Gaines pet food subsidiary. Anderson, Clayton's food processing products include Seven Seas salad dressing and Chiffon margarine. The company also owns Igloo Corp., which manufactures ice chests and coolers, a property and casualty insurance subsidiary and a materials handling equipment manufacturer.

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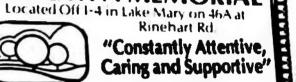
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Reagan Accuses Soviets Of Nicaraguan Arms Shipments

WASHINGTON (UPI) development not - President Reagan because of the nature escalated his drive for of the cargo, but \$100 million in aid to the Contra rebels Monday with an ac- ment since 1984. The cusation that the Soviet Union has resumed direct shipments of arms to Nicaragua for the first time since Cuba. 1984.

White House officials, citing U.S. intelligence reports, said the Soviet freighter So-Wietsky Profsoyuz docked at the Nicaraguan port of Corinto last month after a journey from the Soviet military port of Nikolaev.

"Our presumption." said White House spokesman Larry Speakes, "is that it does contain military materiel."

Although the ship was unloaded. Speakes said, there has been no definitive assessment of the cargo. NBC News said the cargo may have included helicopter gunships.

One White House official said U.S. analysts made "an intelligent guess" the vessel was carrying military hardware, "based on where the ship came from, what we know comes out of that port and the fact that it was to have gone to Cuba."

The ship not only bypassed Cuba, the official said, but took the long route around the tip of South America. rather than pass through the Panama Canal – where its cargo would have to be declared - en route to the Pacific coast of

Corinto. Speakes said the administration was concerned about the

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Robert G or Eva A Schmitt the holder of the tollow ing certificates has filed said certificates for a fax deed to be ssued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance. the description of the property. and the names in which it was issessed are as follows:

CERTIFICATE NO 1294 YEAR OF ISSUANCE 1979 DESCRIPTION OF PRO PERTY LOT 16 BLK A PRAIRIE LAKE PARK PB 7

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Dated this 29th day of May,

SEAL David N. Berrien Cierk of Circuit Court Seminale County Florida By Michelle L Silva Deputy Clerk

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because it marked the first such direct shipadministration long has accused the Sovi-

cts of shipping arms to

Nicaragua through

Reagan, hoping to

strengthen his case for

urgent assistance to

help the rebel Contras

counter the Soviet- and

Cuban-supplied mili-

tary might of the San-

dinista regime.

planned to announce

the purported arms

shipment in a speech

to a conference of the

Georgetown University

Center for Strategie

and International

On Capitol Hill, how-

ever. Democrats con-

tended the information

was withheld by the

White House for weeks

and its disclosure was

timed to influence a

House vote later this

month on Reagan's

proposed Contra aid

As Congress neared a

similar set of votes in

March, the ad-

ministration charged

Nicaragua had

mounted a major at-

tack on Contra facili-

ties in Honduras.

Assertions about the

magnitude and nature

of the operation were

challenged by some

Nicaraguan and Hon-

Speakes acknowl-

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CERTIFICATE NO 1749

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in resolving the Contra aid debate. Speakes said the refusal by Democratic leaders to set a date for a vote in the House "Indicates that they're a little bit afraid to step up to the batter's box on this issuc.

than we did" when the

freighter and its cargo

Denouncing delays

were first spotted.

"We're ready to go," he said.

Legal Notice

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Board and the Local Planning Agency of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that a Public Hearing will be held on June 24, 1984 at 7:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible, at Lake Mary City Hall. 158 North Country Club Road. Lake Mary. Florida. The purpose of this Public Hearing is to consider the proposed amendments to the

Land Development Code and to

determine its consistency with

the Comprehensive Land Use

Plan. The public is invited to affend and be heard. Persons are advised that a taped record is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for the purposes of appeal from a decision made by the City. Any person wishing to insure that an adequate record of the proceedings is maintained tor appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements at his or her own

expense Laws of Florida. CITY OF LAKE MARY. FLORIDA s Carol A. Edwards City Clerk Publish : June 10, 19, 1986

DED 35 INVITATION TO BID COLUMBUS HARBOR FLOW DIVERSION FORCE MAIN CITY OF LONGWOOD SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA Separate sealed bids for the construction of the above titled project will be received by The City of Langwood until 4:00 P.M. Eastern Daylight Savings Time on June 26, 1986, at the offices of City of Longwood, 175 West Warren Avenue Longwood Florida 32750 Bids will then be opened and read aloud, immedi-

ately after the close of receipt of bids The project consists of turnishing designed materials, equipment, tabor and performing all work required for the suitable, complete, construction of the proposed flow diversion force main. Major components are as follows

1400 L F & PVC 2000 L F 10" PVC

3000 L F 12" PVC You may inspect the applica ple drawings, specifications and contract documents at the of ices of The Consulting Engineers - Dyer, Riddle, Mills & Precourt, Inc., 1011 East Colonial Drive, 5th Floor, Or lando, Florida 32803. One (1) set of Specifications and Contract Documents, and Construction Plans may be purchased at the above office for lifty dollars 1550 00. Checks shall be made to Dyer, Riddle, Mills & Pre court inc. No refunds shall be provided for returned docu ments. The applicable drawings. specifications and contract doc ments will be available on Tuesday June 3, 1986 Mailing address for the ENGINEER is

1505 East Colonial Drive, Suite 200. Orlando, Florida 32803 All bids must be accompanied by a bid guaranty described nerein and in the contract doc uments. Each bid and bid guar anty shall remain firm and binding for at least sixty (60) days to allow time for the Owner's evaluation of bids Bid guaranty shall be a bid bond preferred) or a cashier's check payable to The City of Longwood, in the amount of 5% the total bid price as a guaranty that the Bidder, if awarded the contract, shall

within seven (7) days after written notice of such award The successful contractor will be required to furnish a 100% Performance and Payment Bond as described in the contract documents.

enter into a written contract

All bids must be made on the appropriate Proposal Form, or an exact copy of the form executed in accordance with the instructions to Bidders Executed documents and reeded attachments shall be placed in a 9 s12 envelope which shall be sealed and clearly marked with the Proect's name, date and time of the bid opening, then delivered or mailed to the City of Longwood 75 West Warren Avenue Longwood Florida

The Conner reserves the right to accept or relect any old or part thereof and to reject all bids and readvertise or to reject all birds williams further actions, whatever appears to be nine Cwner's cest interest Publish June 3 15 744 SED 16

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 86-372-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF HAROLD CHARLES PITTMAN

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:

NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of HAROLD CHARLES PIT TMAN, deceased. File Number 86-372 CP. is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminate County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminale County Courthouse. Sanford, Florida, 32771. The Co personal representative of the estate is H. PATRICIA GORDON and LAWRENCE DAVIS, whose address is 1819 Lincoln Avenue, Sanford, Fla. The name and address of the personal representative's at-

forney are set forth below. All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim. the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the securily shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal repre

sentative All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required. WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifica tions of the personal repre sentative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court

AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS

s H. Patricia Gordon Personal Representative s Lawrence Davis. As Personal Representative of the Estate of HAROLD CHARLES

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE THOMASC GREENE. **ESQUIRE**

Post Office Box 695 Sanford Florida 32771 Telephone (305) 321 0751 Publish June 3, 10, 1986

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Notice is hereby given that the undersigned pursuant to the Fictitious Name Statute! Chapter 865 09, Florida Statutes. will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt at proof of the publica tion of this notice, to wit. VIGO COACH WORKS, under which I am engaged in business at 1335 Bennett Drive in the City of Langwood Florida

That the party interested in said business enterprise is as s Otto V. Jackson

Dated at Longwood Seminole County Florida May 30 1986 Publish June 10, 17, 24 & July 1,

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

by the Planning and Zoning Board of the City of Lake Mary Florida, acting as the Local Planning Agency will hold a Public Hearing on June 24, 1986. at 2.00 P.M. or as sonn thereat ter as possible, at Lake Mary City Hat: 158 North Country TEMP PERM.. Club Road Lake Mary, Florida The purpose of this Public Hearing is to consider the proposed amendments to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan The Public is invited to attend and be heard. At the July 1, 1986 regular meeting, the City Com missioners will certify that the Local Planning Agency has held a public hearing with proper due public notice and transmits the proposed amendments to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan

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Legal Notice

SURPLUS & USED EQUIPMENT

Separate sealed bids for items is listed below will be received by the City of Lake Mary, City Cler's Office, until 12 00 noon. Wednesday, June 18, 1986 for the isted surplus and used items. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 12:00 Noon, June 18. 1986 at Lake Mary City Hall 158 North Country Club Road Lake Mary, Florida 32746, Late bids will be returned to sender Il Mailing Bids, Mail To:

P Q Box 725 Lave Mary, Florida 32746 If Delivering Bids in Person, Deliver To: Lake Mary City Hall 158 North Country Club Road Lake Mary, Florida 32746

BID # OIL VTB ITEM: (I) Vermeer Trencher Backhoe - Year Unknown PLEASE MARK THE ENVELOPE WITH THE

APPROPRIATE BID. Inspection of the items will be held at the Water Plant, 235 Rinehart Road, Wednesday Through Friday from 8:00 A M.

10 9 00 A M The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities or to accept the bid which, in its best judgment, best serves the interest of the 7am shift at 64 bed facility for

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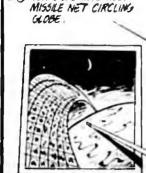
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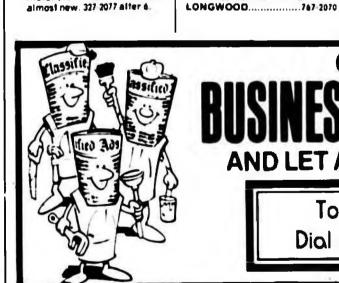
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husband drinks eight to 10 beers every day. With all those calories, he's still skinny as a rail (6 feet, 128 pounds). He says the beer's good for him: I think that, after 20 years, he's become an alcoholic. What do you think?

DEAR READER - I can't say. Only your husband can decide for himself. Having made that statement, let me point out the obvious: Beer is not good for him - or anybody. He clearly is drinking excessively. His drinking is alarming the family and I'll wager that it's affecting his work and other interpersonal relations as well.

Alcoholism is a disease of denial: patients deny they have it. I'm not labeling your husband an alcoholic, but I think you could learn a great deal about the disease by joining an Al-Anon chapter. Al-Anon can help families of alcoholics to cope more effectively. Alcoholism is a family disease, and you need to learn more about your role in your husband's drinking pattern. You might not be able to alter your husband's alcohol 25 Bridle part intake, but you can certainly 27 Sums learn to alter your reaction to it.

For more information, check your local white pages for Alcoholics Anonymous or Al-Anon.

DEAR DR. GOTT - Three months ago I developed allergylike symptoms in my right eye (watering, burning, itching). Then I took a plane trip and my ears plugged up. My right ear has never cleared up. Now the 44 Rodents whole right side of my head 46 Morsel aches, beginning at the back of 47 Cowboy Rogers my neck and going up through 48 Playing marble my jaw, teeth, ear and eye. My doctor prescribed antihistamines, which didn't help. 52 Entertain What can I do to treat this problem? DEAR READER - See an ear. 56 Unlocked

nose and throat specialist. You may have developed a chronic ear congestion from the allergy 58 Author Jeanand the plane flight. The doctor may have to use mechanical methods to equalize the pressure. Sometimes the ear can be "blown out" by gentle air pre- 1 Absolute ssure; at other times, the 2 Not as taut specialist may have to perform a 3 Tortoise

DEAR DR. GOTT - My myringtomy - lancing the eardrum to clean out the middle-car chamber.

> DEAR DR. GOTT - 1 am 56 and had a hysterectomy in 1962. Now I have terrible hot flashes. but am unable to take Premarin because of a blood clot and high blood pressure. What other drugs can I take?

DEAR READER - Female supervision.

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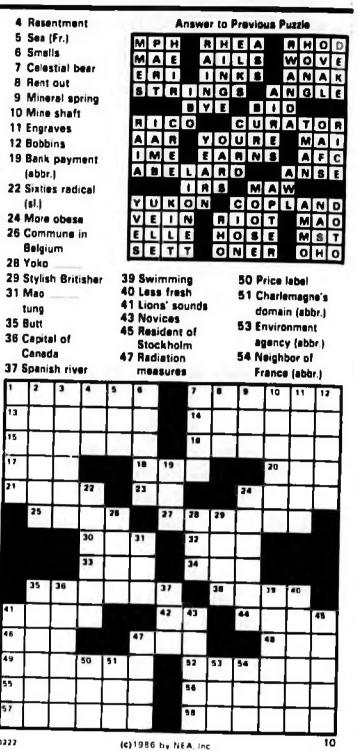
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hormones are probably the only satisfactory way to treat your symptoms of menopause. Hypertension and a tendency to develop blood clots do not prohibit hormone replacement. provided you take the medication under medical



WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

was obvious that declarer had to discarded a diamond and later throw a loser on a winner before scored the setting trick with the going after the trump suit. Less obvious was the need to continue by throwing the other loser away, this time on a losing card.

Declarer won the ace of diamonds, played ace of clubs. overtook the club jack in Declarer might make the condummy and played the third tract if, before playing a trump, high club, pitching a diamond. he played dummy's last club Next he played a spade, which and ditched a diamond. To then East took with his ace. East knew from his partner's fourth-best lead of the two of East would play a heart and, diamonds that declarer had one upon winning the spade ace. more diamond, so he cashed the would play a second heart, once king. Only then did he play the again promoting that spade 10 of clubs. South ruffed with eight to a winner.

the 10 of spades. West, who was In the play of today's hand, it in no rush to take his king, lowly spade eight, promoted to winning rank by careful defense.

> South bemoaned his luck: "I trumps had split 3-2. I'd have made the contract." Although luck was lacking, so was skill beat the contract. West would have to unguard his heart king.

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What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY JUNE 11, 1986

There is a strong possibility in the year ahead that you will make a major job or career change. You'll enter a different field that gives you greater chances for success.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even though you'll have good reasons for criticizing a coworker today, it's best to keep your comments to yourself. Focus on his good points. 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. Box 1846. Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Subdue tendencies today to cater to your whims despite what your common sense tells you. Ignoring better judgment judgment. could prove expensive.

rules that you have laid down for dubious source cannot be relied your household may be violated upon today. To be on the safe today. Don't be too barsh when side, start digging out the facts dealing with the culprit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't waste valuable time today concentrating on the "ifs" while can only make progress when or hers. Avoid selfish plans. you're determined to do so.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're not apt to come out too well in material dealings you have with friends today, but you will show a profit in situations with strangers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

your trust in methods that have proven productive for you in the past and not on concepts that have yet to prove their merit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may have to work out a delicate matter today with a person you're not fond of. Don't let old feelings influence your

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Recent 19) A friend's information from a for yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll lose points with a friend if you make a decision today that ignoring the "yes, I cans." You serves your interests but not his

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Divorce yourself from a coworker today who does not take the tasks at hand as seriously as you do. This person's poor attitude will dilute your productiveness.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try not to involve yourself in a situation today where what you gamble is greater than what you hope to gain. Use your common

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The uncertainty that you'll feel prior to making an agreement ioday will vanish once negotiations get started. Concentrate on desired terms.

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