

NAACP: Teachers Try To Sway Students On School Move

By Donna Eater
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Chapter of the NAACP charged two Sanford Middle School teachers with influencing students to "make decisions on the controversy surrounding the move of the school."

Sanford Middle School Principal Dan Prilham defended one of the teachers named by the Sanfor-based organization today and was at a loss to explain any connection with the issue by a second teacher.

Wile King, president of the local NAACP chapter, in a letter to School Superintendent Bob Hughes said that several parents appeared before the organization to "protect the

unprofessional and unethical conduct of some of the teachers at Sanford Middle School."

King, who is also president and general manager of the Orlando Times, said the parents charged that "many students are experiencing mental anguish, anxieties and harassment" by the teachers forcing them to make decisions regarding Sanford Middle School's move.

The Seminole County School Board has been considering shifting students from the all ninth grade Crooms to Seminole High School for the 1993-94 school year. A possibility discussed was that students at Sanford Middle School would then be shifted to the Crooms facility.

King said the parents charged the

students were given grades depending on what type of responses were given, based on the teacher's biased opinion.

In addition, King said the parents charged that bonus points were given to students whose feelings matched those of the teacher.

King told Hughes that the teachers' "unprofessional" work should be monitored unless they are stopped.

King said in the letter that copies of the papers will be graded available.

Prilham said today one teacher named in the complaint is Mrs. Patricia Curry, who heads the school's language arts department.

He said the department for some years has been going its curricu-

lum more and more toward writing, and several years ago a program was initiated at the school on journal writing.

"It's a challenge to the class to write their personal feelings, thoughts, opinions and personal experiences on various subjects, including current events. The journal entries are graded 'Prilham,' on the basis of form, grammar, punctuation and spelling."

The school principal noted he has personally instructed the entire faculty at Sanford Middle School not to subject any personal feelings into any classes.

He said the controversy may have been the subject of a journal assignment, but that students

would have been graded in the same fashion on form, grammar and punctuation and spelling as they would have been on a paper about their grandmothers.

"The content of a paper is irrelevant as far as grading is concerned," he said.

"I have talked with Mrs. Curry and I am confident she has done nothing wrong. I will support her," he said.

King's letter another teacher was similarly cited. Prilham said Sanford Middle has three teachers with the same last name as the letter mentioned. "I talked to one of the teachers and he was unkind and flabbergasted" at the allegations, Prilham said.

He said as always when charges of this nature are made against a

teacher, he investigates and is done. "When violence is presented, I will also look into that," he said.

Prilham said Mrs. Curry and the other teachers are long time and excellent teachers at Sanford Middle.

"I feel comfortable with the first name," he said.

King said he will look up the first name of the one teacher and will make it known.

Hughes, in response to King's complaint, replied he is "very concerned about the allegations which you have presented." The superintendent asked for copies of "your evidence so that we may conduct a full investigation."

Crooms

Hughes: Let Sanford Middle Stay; Move Goldsboro to Crooms

By Diana Petryk
Herald Staff Writer

Crooms High School should become an elementary center, Superintendent Robert Hughes recommended Sanford Middle School Board Wednesday night.

Hughes recommended Sanford's Goldsboro Elementary School staff and students be transferred to the Crooms site for the 1993-94 school year and the school be named Crooms School, Principal Blacca contended.

Hughes further recommended Sanford Middle School continue as a grade 6-7-8 school on its present site with the second school structure zone.

Seminole County School Board members are scheduled to vote on the recommendations June 6, meanwhile, board members will be urged to provide a majority board members another proposal.

Hughes suggested Crooms be used to provide a vocational program for middle school students, many of whom would otherwise become drop-outs.

Members of Seminole County's black community want to see Crooms retained as a regular school, but one which provides the vocational training older middle school students need to go out and get jobs.

Members of Crooms County's black community who participated in fund raising efforts to fight a Crooms closure, said Hughes' recommendation to move Goldsboro to Crooms "is like robbing Peter to pay Paul" if Goldsboro facility is no longer used for a school.

Hughes recommended a June 15 meeting be scheduled to obtain public input concerning the future use of Goldsboro. He said he would like to make his recommendation on the matter at the July 13 board meeting.

Sanford Middle School Principal Dan Prilham, who fought hard to show that moving his school to the Crooms site would be disastrous to its program, said he would like to see the site used to raise funds to help this morning.

Hughes recommended that a committee be formed to study the school. Blacca contended Crooms' operation as a ninth grade center is required by a 1970 desegregation order.

Seminole County's education committee chairman Verma Williams said blacks would only insist Crooms be retained as a regular school, not one which provides the vocational training older middle school students need to go out and get jobs.



Gift of Life

Seminole High School students and faculty donated 72 pints of blood this week to the Central Florida Blood Bank in a drive sponsored by the Key Club. Student donors relax in blood mobile in the

photograph above at left and in photo at right. Eleanor Richards, a graduate physical nurse, prepares to draw blood from student Gene Hanson.

The drive was well organized and there was a good response, according to Assistant Principal Jim Thompson.

Rosewald School Board Proceeds With 7-Classroom Addition Plans

The Seminole County School Board Wednesday night voted unanimously to move ahead with plans for a seven-classroom addition to the Rosewald Exceptional Child Center, despite objections from some parents who feel the suitability of the facility should be reviewed first.

Richard Saaga, a Rosewald parent who spearheaded a protest over the addition, said Wednesday night the board's action will have no effect on his plans to ask state and federal agencies to investigate the school, although costs are consistent at Rosewald, with regard to facilities, staff and curriculum, are so intertwined they constitute a violation of

the children's civil rights.

Rosewald parent Mary Lou Wagner, however, presented the board with a petition, signed by 53 parents and 21 Rosewald staff members, supporting the parents' concerns.

Parents Dr. Gordon Carver told the board members William Kroil and Joan Bryant voted against the move, while Rosewald staff members, supporting the parents' concerns, supported the addition.

School Superintendent Bob Hughes said he is comfortable with the decision to expand Rosewald in the best possible manner at this time. He said he appreciates the parents concern but urged them to keep their requests in the realm of reality.

"We have \$300 million worth of recommendations we will have to

address," he said. "And we don't have \$300 million."

By a 3-2 vote, the board authorized school staff to negotiate fees with the architectural firm of Eugene W. Betts for the Rosewald addition, as per the recommendation of the board's architect selection committee.

Board members William Kroil and Joan Bryant voted against the move, while Rosewald staff members, supporting the parents' concerns, supported the addition.

Her motion to approve Betts as the firm's first choice was voted by board chairman Roland Williams and passed 3-2 with Nancy Warren also voting in favor.

Before the vote Kroil said "I will state for the third time and make it perfectly

clear again, that I appreciate their [the architect selection committee] work. But it is my duty to talk now and say why these firms were ranked as they were and why in what I've done. I feel the decision is in order to make as a board member."

Also before the board's vote, Rosewald teacher Martha Woodruff told the board she knew of serious structural problems with a school constructed by Schwentzer in Orange County.

Neil Schwentzer, owner of the firm, said those problems would be corrected within a week.

Although Kroil told his bid to re-rank architects for the Rosewald addition, he earlier moved to rank Betts and Co. architects of Orlando, the top choice for re-rank of Lynnwood High School gym was upheld. The gym's roof collapsed in February.

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NAACP Says Idea Is Insulting

The recommendation to move Goldsboro Elementary students and staff to the Crooms High School facility as a "bombshell" the black community sees as "adding insult to injury," said Wile King, president of the Seminole County chapter of the NAACP.

"We're not in favor of it at all," he said.

King said he has "hundreds of parents" among area blacks and got the impression they feel very badly about the recommendation.

"I can't speak for the whole community," he said, "but many more are quite shocked about it."

King said he had to go to the board dealing with the threat of losing Crooms and then they dropped this bombshell on the board.

King said the intrinsic value of a neighborhood school can't be measured.

"The school is a facility in the community and people relate to it is very important to them. They know that they attended the school and their brothers and sisters did. It's not just a school, it's a school affects people."

"You can't put dollar signs on that."

King said, removing the school from the community would have a detrimental effect on property values.

"We were fighting one battle (to save Crooms) and now we have another one," he said.

King said he appears to be opposed to the move of Sanford Middle School was just substance.

Goldsboro Elementary was built for smaller children and was not "conducive to elementary education," he said. — Diana Petryk

Jury Frees Man Of One Designer Clothes Charge

The status of further court action.

Heath and dealing in stolen property charges has also been filed against Staliare but some charges which were thrown out by a circuit court judge have been appealed, delaying that case against him.

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110 May Not Get Diplomas

As many as 110 Seminole County high school students may not receive diploma this year as a result of a landmark federal court ruling upholding the state's functional literacy test.

The test, now called the State Student Assessment Test, is taken in two parts, one covering communications skills, the other mathematics.

Seminole County records, based on those who took the test in October and January, show 39 students failed the communications part, 102 failed the mathematics part and five students failed both parts. The five were not counted in the other two totals.

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Bob King, writing on behalf for Seminole County, said these figures may change May 18 when results come in from tests students took in March.

Also, the figure do not take into account students who have dropped out, moved out or moved into the county since the last test.

Those who fail all opportunities to take the test before their class graduates from high school will be given a Certificate of Completion in lieu of a diploma. King said. The certificate shows that they attended school for the required time.

He explained that students are first offered the test in March of their sophomore or junior year. If they fail it is again offered in October and March of their junior year, and October and March of their senior year.

Each time a student fails the test he or she is given renewed help.

Ask any mom and she'll tell you that she doesn't want elaborate gifts on Mother's Day, but rather something from the heart. And that's what the kids at Sabal Point Elementary School tried to come up with for their moms.

Herald Staff Writer Diane Petryk reviews their efforts in Friday's Leisure magazine.

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I can't understand the jury's verdict," he said. "The jury said the acid and he did deal in stolen property. There were two different counts with the same victim but the jury just couldn't link the two events."

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IN BRIEF

Foes Of Withholding Scores Major Victory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supporters of a move to speed up control over 10 percent interest and dividends be withheld for that purpose scored a victory in the House, but not in the Senate.

Rep. Norman D'Amico, D-N.H., leading opponent of withholding Wednesday announced he collected the 218 signatures to free his repeal bill from the Senate Finance Committee where it has been held hostage.

As a result, the full House will be forced to deal with the issue later this month. The Democratic House leadership, including Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., opposes repeal of the withholding law, even to go into effect only in 1981, on the grounds it would reduce revenues from taxes that now go uncollected.

Confirmation Expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — William Ruckelshaus may win a unanimous vote as his confirmation as Environmental Protection Agency administrator, but only after answering tough and sometimes testy questions from a Senate committee.

Sen. Charles Priddy, a Reagan's nominee to take over the troubled EPA, was to face a second day of questioning today at confirmation hearings before the Senate Environment Committee.

Nassau Flight Barely Averts Crash In Ocean

MIAMI (UPI) — An Eastern Airlines 1-1011 with 176 people on board made an emergency landing at Miami International Airport today, narrowly avoiding a dive into the Atlantic Ocean when three engines failed, officials said.

There were no injuries reported and the passengers were taken to a nearby hospital. Tom Myers, an Eastern spokesman, said shortly after Flight 665 left Miami for Nassau at 8:50 a.m., it began to experience problems. The flight was diverted to Miami's Opa Rouseff Field.

The pilot of the wide-bodied jet notified the Coast Guard to prepare for a possible emergency landing in the ocean. The aircraft, a Boeing 707, had three crew members, a C-130 aircraft and three small boats were rushed to the area.

It was a "great big relief," Kelly said. Federal Aviation Administration officials were at the scene investigating the crash.

Don't Phone Home

State Rep. Carl Selph's home telephone number rather than his Caswellrey legislative office number was inadvertently listed in a story published in the Evening Herald Wednesday. Selph's office phone number is 834-9908.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Spring smiled on most of the nation today, with only a few scattered showers reported in northern Maine, the upper Ohio Valley, and from central Ohio to the West Coast. Elsewhere the outlook was more of the warm sunshine that Wednesday gave Miami his warmest May 4 on record, and made inland after five days of tornadoes and torrential rains across the Midwest and Northeast.

AREE RAINFALL (9 a.m.): temperature: 67. Wind: 10 mph. Visibility: 10.00 a.m.: 10.14 p.m.: Part. Clouds: high. 3:41 a.m.: 4:08 p.m.: 9:05, 9:52 a.m.: 10:05 p.m.: Bumpy: high. 10:50 a.m.: 9:51 p.m.: Partly cloudy.

BOATSA FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter inlet out 50 miles — Wind northerly 10 to 15 knots today. Wind force 10 mph. Visibility: 10 to 15 miles today. Wind to mid 50s. Light east wind. Friday sunny with highs in the mid 80s.

AREE FORECAST: Sunny today with highs near 80. Wind to 10 mph. Visibility: 10 to 15 miles today. Wind to mid 50s. Light east wind. Friday sunny with highs in the mid 80s.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Hospital: Ernest A. Adams, 67, of 1400 N. Orange Ave., Orlando, Fla., died of a heart attack at 10:30 a.m. today. He was 67 years old. Cause of death: Coronary artery disease. Burial: 11 a.m. today at 11:00 a.m. at the funeral home.

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Bylines and Lifelines

All this week's Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce meeting, Lake Mary Elementary School students who wrote articles on last month's school reunion which were published in the chamber's newsletter were honored. From left, chamber president Dick Fess, Julie Corkum, Donald James, Lisa Fess, Michael Caraway, Amy Varblow, and teachers Mrs. Kinley and

Mrs. Nancy Lowance. At right, Fess discusses the Lifeline program with Seminole County Sheriff John Polk (center) and deputy Hank Bierly. Lifeline allows the old and frail to call for help via special communications with the sheriff's department.

Howard Photos by Tommy Voss

P&Z Bar To Consider Ritz Liquor Request

The person or persons making the request, could not be reached today for comment on what the plans are for the restaurant scheduled tonight. Other items to be considered by the P&Z board tonight include a request to permit the manufacturer of trailers, boom machines and welding machines at the southwest corner of Colony and Cypress avenues. The board is to decide whether the proposed business can be considered light industrial and thus permitted at the site.

The commission is also scheduled to hold public hearings to consider a request to manufacture linens and optical filters at the former Huxar building, 3422 Orlando Drive, and a request to serve beer and wine at 2400

French Ave. where a pizza restaurant is to locate. The board will also hold a public hearing to consider a change and amendment to the zoning ordinance to permit as a conditional use under multi-family zoning separate ownership of duplexes. A builder recently requested the change from the City Commission which sent the request on to the advisory board for its recommendation.

At another public hearing, the board will consider a change and amendment to the zoning ordinance to allow a conditional use of an adult congregate living facility.

A congregate living center is defined as a building owned or operated to provide 24 hour daily housing, food service and other services for four or more adults, who are not related by blood or marriage to the owner or operator.

...Crooms Should Be Elementary Center

Continued from page 1A — A spot survey to be requested immediately for a state survey will make recommendations that will facilitate capital improvements to the school. The survey is to be conducted by the state survey team.

—Property case of U.S. Highway 176, located on the east side of the school, was declared surplus.

...Rosenswald Addition Goes Forward

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and programs for the students in the Sanford community," Hughes said. He said the recommendations will be presented to the school advisory committee, other interested groups and individuals, and the school board.

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16-Year-Old Longwood Boy Killed

Joe Roger Blankenship, 32, of Apopka, convicted of drunk driving in the death of a 16-year-old Longwood boy, has been sentenced to one year in the Seminole County Jail.

Seminole Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. said and sentenced Blankenship to six months probation. The victim's mother and father are both deceased.

Blankenship was convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol and driving with an unsafe load. He was also charged with driving with a suspended license.

Assistant State Attorney George Wallace asked for a sentence of 17 months and 29 days, one day short of the maximum allowed by law, and a probation period.

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Blankenship, who was convicted of drunk driving in 1978, wrote to the judge that the accident has had profound effect on his family, hurting them emotionally, mentally and financially.

A suspect in the May 19, 1982 robbery of the Flagship Bank branch in Mayland will not be prosecuted.

Man Gets 1 Year Prison Term In Fata DUI Crash

Seminole County jail. Police said they first contacted Brown hitchhiking on U.S. 1792. After picking him up, Brown offered to take him marijuana. The agents dropped him at the Mayland Tavern on U.S. 17-92 and called him there an hour later.

Brown said he would meet them at Woogie's, about a mile south, with John Lowman. When they arrived at Woogie's, police said, Lowman told them he would have to return home and get the marijuana. Lowman returned with his brother, Charles, and Brown along with the marijuana.

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Action Reports

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IN BRIEF

PSC Delays Decision On Phone Charge Plan

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Florida Public Service Commission has delayed a decision on a Southern Bell proposal to charge customers by the number of local calls they make, but the PSC has promised a ruling by the end of the year.

The office of the local measure option, such as the Florida Consumers Federation, say it will cost company revenues and cause the company to seek higher rates. They say content it will become eventually mandatory for most consumers.

Bell's initial local service option ran into trouble from consumer groups but has now won approval from the commission. The plan would allow consumers to make 25 to 30 local calls each month for about 10 cents, with charges for additional calls. The service would cost about 80 cents a month in Miami and less in other parts of the state, plus an additional charge based on the number of local calls in excess of the basic number.

Mother Nature Sees Red

MIAMI (UPI) — Wind and rain prevented artist Chrysin's pink plastic island, hills, lakes and reefs from appearing on schedule in Biscayne Bay, but he's trying again today.

Over the years and numerous battles with environmentalists have gone into the Burned Islands project, an endeavor by the artist to use space debris to wrap 11 bay islands with 6.5 million square feet of fluorescent-pink plastic.

Styrofoam buoys, anchored by cables and weights, have encircled the islands for weeks. Bundles of pink fabric rested against them, waiting to be laced together to form a sea of giant hills.

But Wednesday, the day the exhibit was to open, Mother Nature balked. Dry winds descended over Biscayne Bay. Gusting winds caught the edges of the floating plastic skirts and lifted them 20 feet in the air.

Rain-drenched workers weighed down the fabric with sandbags as balist against the approaching storm. By 5:30 a.m. workers had completed encircling only one of the 11 islands.

Smuggling Suspect Killed

MIAMI (UPI) — An alleged drug smuggler has been killed in an escape attempt, police say. The man landed an airplane loaded with \$186 million in cash off the coast of a Seminole Indian reservation.

Police said Wednesday they did not know whether the unidentified man was carried by his partners when the cocaine delivery was bungled, or whether he was killed by police bullets fired at the plane's engine.

Inside the aircraft, police found 621 pounds of cocaine, valued at \$186 million. The flight's origin has not been determined.

Police are searching for the two smuggling suspects who escaped.

House Panel Refuses To Make King's Birthday A Paid State Holiday

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Ching his 89.5 million percent, a powerful House committee Wednesday rejected a proposal to make Martin Luther King's birthday a paid state holiday.

The bill (HR 908) by freshman Rep. James Burke, D-Miami, was defeated 12-10 by the government operations committee.

King's birthday, Jan. 15, already is an official state holiday but state employees do not get it off with pay as they do right other holidays.

Burke, one of 10 blacks in the 120-member House, said nine other states have declared Dr. King's birthday a holiday and Florida would follow suit.

But opponents noted that none of the other eight paid holidays are birthdays and said the state cannot afford the \$6.5 million in salaries that would have to be paid by adding another one.

"It's pragmatic enough to know if there's no money, there's no money," said Burke, adding he was open to compromise.

Burke said he would favor an alternative calling the Jan. 15 holiday "Peace Day, Brotherhood Day or whatever" or giving state workers the option of taking their day off on any of the other holidays.

But neither he nor any committee member formalized those alternatives as amendments.

Burke noted that black representation in the Legislature more than doubled last year and said Dr. King was largely responsible for this and other advances made by blacks.

"He made us so we can come together now," Burke said.

Other committee members agreed.

There is a role model for millions of our citizens," said Rep. T. K. Wehrli, D-Altamaha.

But critics, while acknowledging Dr. King's contributions, questioned the equity of making his birthday a paid holiday.

There are no birthdays of other great Americans, such as Abraham Lincoln, among the paid state holidays," said Rep. Rich Crutty, R-Orlando.

"There would be the only children of United States no honored," said freshman Rep. Peggy Simon, R-Orlando. "I would be best honored by the state of Florida and not honoring George Washington, Abe Lincoln and President Roosevelt."

Martin Luther King day is already a state holiday, I recognize his greatness," said Rep. Larry Boucherfield, D-DeFuniak, who backed the cost of a paid holiday.

freshman Rep. Mike Abrams, D-Miami, urged passage of the bill, saying "It is important to a large proportion of our people."

The Dade County School Board and the cities of Virginia Beach and Ocala backs recognition of Dr. King's birthday as a paid holiday.

A movement to add it to the nine federal holidays thus far failed.

The paid holiday now recognized by Florida include New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Columbus Day, Veterans' Day, Thanksgiving, the Friday after Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Other states that give their workers a paid day off on Dr. King's birthday are Connecticut, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Functional Literacy Test Upheld

Thousands Of Seniors Won't Graduate

TAMPA (UPI) — A federal judge's decision upholding Florida's functional literacy test — challenged by blacks as discriminatory — will prevent some 2,000 public high school seniors from receiving diplomas this month.

Five years after a group of Hillsborough County black students challenged the fairness of the State Student Assessment Test II (SSAT-II), U.S. District Judge George C. Carr upheld it in a 90-page ruling Wednesday.

Steve Hanson, attorney for the

challengers, immediately announced he would appeal. But the ruling came only about two weeks before more high schools in Florida have commencement exercises, leaving little time for the appeal process to affect the ceremonies.

The law provides that a certificate of completion be presented instead of a diploma to high school seniors who fail the literacy test.

Dr. Tom Fisher, functional literacy test director for the Department of Education, estimated 3,000 students, or 2 to

2.5 percent of the senior class, would be affected. It was expected that 80 percent of that group would be black.

The law requiring setting up the test was passed in 1976 and first administered in 1977. The Hillsborough students filed suit in 1978, claiming the test discriminated against blacks.

In a 1979 trial, Carr upheld the legality of the test. But he delayed its implementation until this year when the senior class would be the first group of students to have entered school after desegregation

went into effect in 1971.

The state appealed that delay and attorneys for the students then raised the issues of whether the 24 blacks measured in the test actually are taught in Florida schools, and whether the "writing" of desegregation still remained, and were the reasons blacks flunked the test at a much higher rate than whites.

Carr ruled for the state on both those issues.

Strong Revenues May Mean No New Taxes

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — State tax collections are continuing to show strong performance a week before a revenue estimating conference, state economists say, and that's a good sign for lawmakers opposed to new taxes.

Preliminary revenue figures already showed tax collections were \$12 million to \$14 million above the estimate, economists for the Legislature report.

During a revenue estimating conference next week, the new statistics will be used to estimate the amount available for next year's budget. Tax collections have totaled about \$86 billion above projections since October, economists said.

"One month does not an estimate make, but that's fairly good news. We need to see that data coming in, so that we can estimate made in October is on target," said Jim Zingale, an economist for the Joint Legislative

Management Committee.

At the revenue conference May 10, the economists will most likely be pressured to increase their projection for next year's revenues by at least the \$90 million average since October, and perhaps more in anticipation of an even, even economy.

While an extra \$90 million for educational improvements would be a good start, legislators probably would have to find additional money for education improvements. That could be done with selective tax increases or by tightening up loopholes in the tax laws.

Gov. Bob Graham has proposed an \$11.3-billion budget that would require \$500 million in new taxes, which Senate leaders oppose. House leaders are optimistic about convincing the other chamber to go along with proposed tax hikes.

Although an exact breakdown of the April figures was

not yet available, sales tax collections accounted for most of the \$12 million to \$14 million windfall. That was a substantial rebound from a poor showing in March. July documentary sales tax collections also contributed to the average in April, economists said.

The major question now is whether the corporate income tax collections, which were about the same as estimated, are a reflection of an improving economy or simply a fluke in revenue reporting methods. Zingale said.

Zingale had been expecting for the last several weeks that corporate taxes would come in \$15 to \$20 million below the estimate. The shortfall did not occur, but only because \$20 million came in during the last two days of the month.

Some of that may have represented companies who quarterly reports are due in May filing a few days early.

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But there are other possible motives, and they have chilling implications.

The forgery may have wanted to revise history in an effort to rehabilitate Hitler's reputation 50 years after he came to power...

The diaries' startling claim that Hitler countenanced the flight of his deputy, Rudolf Hess, to Scotland, in an effort to negotiate a peace agreement with Britain...

In view of the high stakes involved, it may not be farfetched to theorize that this revision of history is intended to subtly influence West Germans...

It would crumble missiles like this year.

Hand-crafted analysis in West Germany believe the East German and Soviet secret services may be responsible for a highly creative disinformation scheme intended to trigger opposition to the missile deployment...

The diaries may also be intended to soften the image of Hitler by ignoring the stark extermination of European Jews...

If the diaries prove genuine, Hitler's harping about his indignation, his caustic comments about top Nazi officials...

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BERRY'S WORLD

My parents are convinced I'm a trouble maker...

If last Friday night's party at the Weitzberg home in Wilfredo Reserve near Langwood was any indication of the support...

More than 500 people signed in at the party in the GOP has gathered under the appointed hours of 7 to 9 p.m.

And the guests ranged from U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum and his wife, through several state legislators...

Streetsman, during his decade-long plus work in the GOP has gathered loads of favors due from the hours he devoted to other campaigns.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN
Philosophy
Society's Thoughts

CHICAGO. — For 19 years, conservative writers and scholars have gathered each spring...

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Such various speakers were very mindful of the obstacles that confront a conservative country...

One speaker referred to the robotic revolution in American industry as "social dystopia."

Several of the speakers addressed foreign policy issues. Stephen Straker, a British author...

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of course were vacillating. And the Weinberg home has to be one of the most splendid ones anywhere.

At one time during the evening, people were lined up three abreast for a half block at least. One of the couples said they saw the line they were home...

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For those who didn't attend, one has to imagine to picture Longwood's work on the show. County Commissioner Sandra...

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JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The names of mobsters Sam Trafficante and Carlos Marcello were mentioned in the new movie "Blood Fud" after Trafficante's lawyer threatened 200 Century-Fox with legal action.

Trafficante's attorney, Frank Ragano, got hold of a bootleg script and complained that conservative elements of his client might have joined in a conspiracy to discredit and humiliate Trafficante.

Ragano wrote the president of 200 Century-Fox, Marvin Davis, threatening a libel suit unless all references to Trafficante were removed. The film's producer, Daniel Seltzer, confirmed that the names of both Trafficante and Marcello were deleted. Any similarities between the mobsters and the movie's characters, said Seltzer, are not "purposely in the eye of the beholder."

Blood Fud

"Blood Fud" was a dramatization of the explosive confrontation between the mobsters and the FBI. The movie was written by Robert Kennedy. The characterization of these two antagonists displeased the writer of both the script and the movie, the senator's widow, Ethel Kennedy, who is quoted in a letter of her own that the movie was "a disgraceful piece of propaganda."

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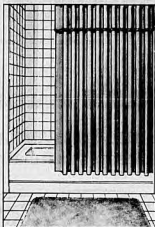
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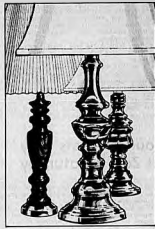
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The study said although heavy drinking during pregnancy has been linked to the birth of handicapped and abnormally small babies, it said it found no such correlation for moderate consumption of alcohol.

The study, conducted at the Boston City Hospital's Alcohol, Drug and Pregnancy Program, said it had drunk moderately gave birth to babies with no more problems than those delivered by women who drank rarely or not at all.

"No association between alcohol use and fetal development was observed in the newborn nursery among offspring of moderate to rare drinkers," concluded the study reported in the current issue of *Obstetrics and Gynecology*, the journal of the 24,000-member American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

Overall, 408 women attending the facility's prenatal clinic were interviewed as to how much they drank. After giving birth, their babies were observed for handicaps and development.

In the study, 43 women were classified as heavy drinkers. "They reported consuming at least five drinks on any occasion and at least 45 drinks a month.

There were 262 light drinkers. They said they either abstained from alcohol or had less than one drink a month and never more than four drinks on any occasion.

The remaining women, 164, were listed as moderate drinkers. They drank more than once a month, but not more than one or two drinks on any occasion.

Heavy drinkers, who consumed at least 15 times more alcohol daily than moderate and light drinkers, gave birth to babies of below average size, the study found. These babies also had a higher frequency of mental and physical abnormalities.

The heavy drinkers had more frequent to reduce their consumption during their pregnancies. But only 18 of the 43 did so.

The study said the heavy drinkers who reduced or stopped drinking by the seventh month of pregnancy, gave birth to infants of normal size. But these babies had more handicaps than those of moderate and light drinkers.

"Although much remains to be learned, these findings suggest that identification and therapy of heavy drinking are essential components of prenatal care," it said.

Young Artists' Day At Zoo Is Saturday

The fourth annual Young Artists' Day at the Zoo will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Central Florida Zoo, Sanford. The event will be open to young artists from preschool to 12th grade.

Participants will be admitted free to the zoo, but accompanying adults will be charged the usual \$3 admission fee. Registration will be from 10 a.m. to noon.

Artists must bring their own art supplies for drawing or painting the zoo animals. Any medium is acceptable. Art work will be judged according to grade level categories. All entries will receive ribbons and winners in each of the three categories will receive a trophy. First prize winners in each category will be purchased for permanent display at the zoo.

The Young Artists' Day is co-sponsored by the Council of Arts & Sciences for Central Florida, Burger King, and the Zoo. Last year 165 young artists participated. Awards will be presented at an Awards Night Wednesday, May 11 at the Longwood Burger King restaurant on U.S. Highway 17-92.

Club To Observe Respect For Law

The Optimist Club of South Seminole will host its annual Respect for Law Week program Friday at 7:00 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, Wynton Road, Altamonte Springs.

Chief Scouts from the Citrus Council have been selected to become police chiefs, sheriff or a judge for the day. Filling in for Chief Greg Manning of Longwood, Chief Fred McGowan of Casselberry, Chief John Cavarruck of Winter Springs, Chief Harry Benson of Lake Mary, Chief William Liguori of Altamonte Springs, Chief Wesley Place of Oviedo and Chief Ben Butler of Sanford, will be Melissa Chiodini of Longwood, Camille Vilas of Casselberry, Tina Guster of Winter Springs, Michelle Young of Lake Mary, Michelle Emlinger of Altamonte Springs, Debbie Hoover of Oviedo, and Denise Wood of Sanford.

Girl Scouts Gina LaVries and Assunta Pacher will be judges for Judge S. Joseph Davis and Sheriff John Peik.

Chairman and past president Jack Devlin will conduct the meeting that is held in observance of Optimist International's nationwide Respect for Law Week, May 1-7.

Contraceptive Responsibility Is Not Limited To Women

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Having sex with a woman who falsely claims she is using contraceptives does not absolve a man from child support, the New York Court of Appeals ruled in a case involving former "superop" Frank Serpico.

In a unanimous opinion, the high court said, "However untidy (Serpico) may have been treated by the woman's failure to allow him an equal voice in the decision to conceive a child," his constitutional right to decide whether to be a father was not violated.

Serpico, a former New York City policeman, had lived with Pamela P. in Switzerland in 1973 and 1974. The unidentified woman is now an airline flight attendant and lives in New York City. The woman discovered, in Serpico contended, by telling him she was using contraceptives.

Serpico, 46, gained fame years ago for testifying against his co-officers in the Knapp Commission probe into police corruption.

After his paternity was legally established, Serpico argued that Pamela had lied to him and that she also should be forced to pay part of the child support as a result.

A Family Court judge agreed, but the Appellate Division reversed the ruling, throwing out Serpico's claims of fraud and deceit and increasing his support payment from \$790 a month to \$945 — an amount originally set by the Family Court judge to meet the needs of the child.

The Court of Appeals concurred, saying the fact the mother had lied about using some method of birth control was irrelevant. The overriding concern in the judgment of support payments is the child's welfare, the judges ruled.



Photo by Tommy Vincent

Pizza Hut

Work on a new Pizza Hut on U.S. Highway 17-92 just south of Sanford by crews of contractor Jenkins McCann of Orlando is progressing. The restaurant is scheduled to open July 7. According to Mike Storer, the new Pizza Hut will feature Robert's Inner Space decor with accents of brass and glass. The restaurant will be almost twice as large as the Sanford Pizza Hut at 2002 S. French Ave. The new Pizza Hut will seat 88 people and

will employ 35 to 40 part-time and full-time employees. Storer said the new Pizza Hut will be owned by Serman Management Corporation of Orlando, which owns all area Pizza Hut restaurants. The firm decided to build the new facility on the west side of U.S. Highway 17-92 just south of Lake Mary Boulevard because "of the traffic count and projected growth," he said.

4-Hers Will Show Exhibits At Ag Center Saturday

Seminole County 4-H Exhibit Day is held Saturday morning at the Seminole County Agricultural Center will include a project exhibit, pet fair, fashion show, and a horse judging event.

Judging will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the exhibits will be open from 10:30 until noon to the public.

4-H members will exhibit their pets in the Pet Fair and any living animal is acceptable. A Best of Show Hoosier will be awarded. In classes comprising six or more animals and ribbons will be given for participants.

Exhibit Day gives 4-Hers the opportunity to show what they have made or learned in their 4-H projects. Exhibits include project posters, articles made, baked, canned or grown, recollections in stories. Ribbons will be awarded for each project exhibit with Best of Show Hoosiers given in classes with six or more entries.

The 4-H Fashion Show will be held at 11:30 a.m. This show is open to any 4-H member who has sewn this year. The three categories are Junior, 8-10 years; Intermediate, 11-13 years; and Senior, 14-18 years. Winners chosen on the basis of high score on garment construction and modeling will represent the county in district competition.

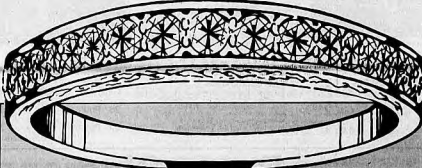
The three top winners in the 4-H Poster Art Contest will be set to the state competition. Ribbons and a plaque will be awarded to the 4-H Duty Poster Contest.

Seminole County Horse Judging Team Leader Karen Berk and Tree Leader Missy Warner have planned a horse judging experience, which any 4-Her is invited to participate.

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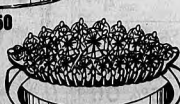
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Braves' 'Mr. Clean' Characterizes Rise To Top Of NL West

Joe Torre is good with words. Sometimes he's so good with them, it gets him into trouble.

"That's because he rarely engages in controversy. It's not him. He's a better leader than most of the other managers and volunteers more than they do. One of the reasons for that could be he doesn't worry about his job. Or if he does, he hides it well.

When and if he ever gets tired of managing, he shouldn't have much trouble looking on as a baseball analyst or broadcaster with one of the networks. He'd make a good one because he's outgoing, optimistic and right up to the minute about all that's going on. Nobody is going to give him trouble about the color, either, because it is now for the first time a quarter century and coming from a baseball family where his father was a catcher and his brother a major league first baseman for seven years.

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Lady Seminoles Take 3rd Crack At Dilard

REGION 4A TRACK & FIELD at Longwood Lynnh High School 4 p.m. Field Events

By Sam Conks
Herald Sports Editor
If you've seen the High City track coach Emory Blake walking around in a daze Friday, do him a favor; slip him a No-No.

It's Regional track time for the Lady Seminoles, and if you are familiar with the past two years, Blake has been involved in some hard-core experiences on the first Friday in May — experiences which keep track coaches up at night and souring race spectators.

Blake's biggest in-season injury is Fort Lauderdale Dilard. Twice in the last two years, he couldn't deliver the knockout punch into a Regional championship. Both years were better than this year's 4A point because of the mere presence of Tony Hardy, who was two points off in money medals. But Tony has gone off to Alabama A & M and left behind her a group of speed underdogs.

Somebody turned in their best performance of the season in the 100-yard dash when they won the District 4A-6, upsetting Lyman by 10 points. The Lady Greyhounds of coaches Larry Baker and Joe Laughlin had pretty much had their best season of the year when they won the District 4A-6, upsetting Lyman by 10 points.

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the long jump and the 440 relay, all hardy specialties. "Tony was a more versatile athlete," points out Blake. "I helped her a lot, a better competitor because of her other sports (basketball and softball). If it wasn't for that versatility, Charita might be a little bit ahead at this point."

Joining Medlock on the 440 relay team were Charita, Jackie Johnson and Traci Brown. Jenkins and Brown were second and third respectively in the 100-yard dash. The Tribe's biggest point getter in the 440 dash were Crystal Caldwell, Walker and Blake's lone track foe, Fort Worth.

Individually, Kathryn was the 888 and the mile took while little sister ran fourth in the 800 and third in the mile.

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have spent most of the week picking their crack relay teams. The mile relay team of Mike Wooten, Renée Mawley, Terri Williams and Cliff Campbell blew away the field by 43 seconds last week and Daviero hopes they can do it again.

The mile medley quartet of Joe Whack (220), Willie Dims (225), Williams (440) and Wooten (880) ran a 3:05.8 last week, seven-tenths of a second behind Lyman. "I'm sure we're going to run our best time of the year in the medley," predicted Daviero.

Individually, sophomore Campbell won 440 dash last week, with a school-record time of 0:52. Mabry ran third in the 330 hurdles in 4:05, although she has a 39.9 to her credit this year.

Lake Howell's superb distance runner Kenny Christman won the mile (8:14.1) and the two mile (22:5.6) ahead of Friday, even as a upset before resuming his range with Winter Park a Brian Jaeger at the state meet next Saturday. Billy Conner, another distance specialist from Hanson Elementary, will also join the fray.

Lyman's Genie Ayers won the shot put last week with a toss of 51'7", but he'll have to crank up a few more feet to win this week. Blake's Philipe got excited 12-0 to upset jumped 64' for second place in the district, trying his best effort this year. "The Patriots' Blake won the 440 dash in the year's first Lyman's don of John Williamson and John Fisher.

Lake Mary hosts the 3A Regional Friday while Trinity Prep's girls have their 2A championship in Central Florida. They had a personal best of 43-8 1/2 and Daviero feels he will attain that distance or do better Friday.

Daviero and his sidekick Ted Tombern coming out of the gate and he never tried after that," said "Scraps." "He's been doing awfully well and I thought he might have been the strongest of the two horses."

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Caveat, Chumming Give Stephens A Double Shot In Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — After a four-year absence, Lonesome Cowboy is back in the Derby again. He has a chance to win the 103rd Kentucky Derby on Saturday's 109th Kentucky Derby.

The 60-year-old son of Fame trainer will have two of his best horses in the Derby. Caveat and Chumming — he was the Derby winner in 1974 — are the main shot to be coupled.

Stephens, who trained 1962

Horse of the Year and Belmont Stakes winner Conquistador Cito, took over as Derby Day approaches.

Stephens' colts are good and couldn't ask for more," said Stephens, who in 1974 was the Derby winner with Cannonade winning and judged the best horse in the Derby. There's a half dozen horses with a good Saturday.

Stephens' colts are among them. Stephens is expected to run even Stephens by winning the Derby Trial at Churchill Downs last Saturday, appears to be on the upswing following second-place finish in the 1983 stakes. Cannonade and an allowance race on Apr. 6. Prior to those races, the son of

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Spurs Frustrated Nuggets; Los Angeles Is Next

United Press International
Now that they've beaten the Nuggets, the San Antonio Spurs are set to race against the defending champion Los Angeles Lakers.

And if you put on their final blow of the season. "We feel very confident we can play with the Lakers," says coach Sam Albeck, said Wednesday night. "We have 105 points and we've won 10 of our last 11 games of a Western Conference." George Gervin scored 26 points and led the Spurs into 23 to prep the Spurs into a Western Conference.

The Eastern Conference finals also begin Monday, with Milwaukee visiting Philadelphia.

After winning San Antonio records against the team in the 1982-83 season, coach Doug Moe said the Spurs short against the Lakers.

The Spurs are strong and they are powerful and I really feel they will do well against the Lakers," Moe said.

San Antonio still playoff record in the Western Conference in a five-game series (374). Milwaukee's record is 11-11 (318), most seasons (181) and most points (664). The Lakers had 20 points and 13 assists for the winners and 20 points and 13 assists for the losers. Moe's Nuggets led the Nuggets with 30 points. Albeck and Moe will have to be something to do with the Nuggets could not overcome a

NBA

about playing the Lakers at home in the low 30s all night.

The Nuggets did not get much help from their big men — Dan Issel was held to 10 points and Gervin scored 23. Despite five defensive rebounds, the Spurs point guard

feels out to defense as the deciding factor. "I don't think we're going to score their points on the Spurs, not just one individual."

Los Angeles closed out its share of the Western semifinals Tuesday night, with a 116-106 victory over Portland to win the Western Conference.

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Horse Racing

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Hero's Welcome

Express slugger Leon Anderson gets a hero's welcome from Larry Quinn and Sonny Eubanks after clubbing a three-run homer which was the key blow to an Express upset of the Fabringham, 10-8, in Sanford Men's Softball League action Wednesday night at Pinehurst. In other games, the Pookie Bears outlasted Harcar, 22-15, and Uncle Nick's Oyster Bar stopped Sossion Team, 14-3. Wednesday's games wrapped up the first half of the season. See Sunday's Evening Herald for a rundown of the standings and ball-leading leaders.

Special Photo by Andy Bell



Tibbitts, Eby Lead Amoco To 3 Victories In A Row

Charley Tibbitts was the winning pitcher and also helped out at the plate in Winter Springs Lake Howell's narrow 1-0 victory over Forest City in Seminole Softball Club action at the Five Points complex near Winter Springs. Tibbitts allowed only six hits and had helped her own cause with three hits as Lake Howell's Amoco pitcher Ed Cassidy-Bryer pitched 11-4. Terri Cox and Cassie-Bryer also had three hits in Lake Howell's win.

In the second victory, a 2-0 rout over Forest City, Tibbitts received another offensive push from MIAMI Eby, Maggie Barrett, Caroline Chavis and Louisa Shinn. Eby slugged a pair of home runs while Chavis added two doubles to her onslaught. Barrett and Whitaker had no hits since and also had a home run force.

Clutch hitting from Eby, Cox and Tibbitts ended Lake Howell's attempt to split off a late Forest City win and led to a 1-0 victory. Eby had two hits including a double while Cox and Tibbitts each had a single.

In other softball action, Tammy Anzole led a single with the bases loaded to break a tie score and give Forest City a 2-0 victory over Forest City. E. P. Pickett's Oil captured a 12-0 in Haverhill.

Softball

Forest City led defense. A two-run single in the bottom of the sixth by pinch hitter Chris Spriego broke open a close game as Forest City Precision Graphics claimed a 10-0 victory over Semoran. Michelle Lloyd opened her pitching record to 7-2 for the season while Terri Noffi, Laura Davis and Angie May provided the offensive punch for Precision Graphics with two hits each.

Shortstop Kelly Neary initiated three shutouts by lead the defense for Precision Graphics. Neary also added a two-run double in the offensive half. Sherry Jeff Smith and Lisa Eby, including a three-run triple for Semoran.

Brooke Bodah and Amy Hunter knocked in five runs apiece as Forest City Goodings rolled past Winter Springs Lombardi, 21-10. Judith and Hunter each had three runs for Forest City. By while Randall Harman and Caitlin Barry had two hits. Catherine Smith picked up the winning victory as Forest City won its seventh game in a row. April Manning's Sherry Jeff Smith and Lisa Eby, including a three-run triple for Semoran.

Walter DeBecker went 4 for 5 with two singles and two triples and Kristie Kester added three hits to lead 11-0. Kester led a 18-4 rout of Commercial Road Deckers. Chris Sandals was 2 for 4 and Kim Chastman was 1 for 2 for 11-0. Kester, including a home run, added 4 for the second half of the season. Matt Delpert was the winning pitcher while Mandy Manuel took the loss. Manuel had two hits for Commercial Road Deckers.

Savaglia's Photographic Arts broke a close 5-4 game with four runs in the bottom of the eighth on route to a 9-4 victory over Dundas Lane Arts & Availing. Bobbie Osborne had three hits and two RBIs. Kristi Barnes collected two hits and three RBIs and Rhonda McNally had one hit and two RBIs for Savaglia's and Duanne Bugas was the winning pitcher.

Lazsac wound up with three hits for her game, including a triple. Kim Strangle tipped two hits including a home run while Torga Corvin, Tracy Handranch, Rosemary and Mary Salsbery added three hits each to the 14-hit victory in a defensive attack.

Forest City coach Freeway OC, 16-14, a Dawn Gebhart collected three hits including a pair of triples. Kathy Davis added three singles while Suzanne Kubrillo, Sherry McDonald, Heather Berry and Denise Douglas had two hits each.

Kristen Bains picked up the pitching victory by snagging five line drives and four home runs in six innings. DeDonald had seven assists to lead

Livorno's Huris 1-Hitter As DSL Rolls

Jeff Livorno hurled a one-hit shutout and knocked in three runs on offense to lead Longwood 12-0 in a 10-0 rout of Cassiberry Selva's Jays in Mustang Division action at the Seminole Point Baseball complex.

Livorno's streak out five and walked just one. Longwood DSO improved to 12-2 for the season. Livorno also had a single, triple and three RBI while teammate Kelly ripped a pair of singles and knocked in three runs. Doug Sheridan had two hits and two RBIs and Bryan Cook added a couple of singles and knocked in one run.

In Atlantic American League action, Blue Jays got off to a fast start in the second half of the season by winning its first two games, 3-2 over the Orioles and 5-0 over the White Sox.

In the win over the Orioles, Shane Stutler struck out five hitters in relief and has his record to 2-0 for the year while Jeff Whitney (2 for 2 with one RBI) and Steve Stutler clubbed a game-winning double in the bottom of the fifth to break a 2-2 tie.

Against the White Sox, Mitch Shatto picked up an pitching victory and also had the game-winning RBI. Shatto clubbed a two-run homer in the fifth to put the game out of reach. Chad Cochran added two hits for the Blue Jays while

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Craig Winnall's double was the only hit for the White Sox.

In Atlantic American League play, Chris Brock ripped four singles and knocked in four runs as the Astros dominated the Yankees, 11-3. Eric Martinez and Ty Cohen added two hits apiece for the Astros. Jeff Smith led the pitching victory. Jimmy Waring had two hits for the Yankees.

In Minor League action, John Oliver slugged a two-run double and Dave Wheeler added a pair of singles as the White Sox scalped the Indians, 7-3. Chris Pileckos added a triple for the White Sox while Greg Lee and Harrison Carroll each had doubles. The White Sox now stand at 13-0 for the season.

In Rookie League play, Danny Seidenfeld and Nathan Warren knocked in three runs each to lead the White Sox over the Dodgers, 13-8. Seidenfeld collected two doubles and homer. Warren had two doubles and a double. Kevin Dain added three hits and two RBIs while Skip McCall ripped four hits and Eric Werner and Adam Bates had three hits each.

Oilers Polish Off Black Hawks

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — Edmonton Oilers owner Peter Pocklington, who is running for the leadership of Canada's Conservative Party, says he is thrilled by his team's strong playoff showing.

"I'm sure it'll be the Islanders we'll play next as we'll win," Pocklington says as his team took the day off. "The Oilers are proving that they're a playoff team right now."

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KOC Rips Moose; Murphy Fires Gem

Fame is fleeting. Just ask the Sanford Moose Junior League.

Monday night, Terry Miller pitched a no-hitter as Moose knocked off previously undefeated Rotary, 2-1, to pull within one game of first place.

Wednesday night, however, losing pitcher David Goddick and Miller were raked for 15 runs and 10 hits en route to a 15-2 demoralization at the hands of the Knights Of Columbus. In the early game, Kiwanis trimmed the Elks, 13-7.

KOC's Leonard Lucas, one of the standouts for the Little Major League All-Stars last season, twirled a two-hitter and drove in four runs with a pair of doubles. Lucas gave up a homer to Miller and an RBI-ground out to Oscar Merchie in the first frame, but was uncatchable after that, striking out six batters.

Dave Reid led the hit parade with a triple and two singles while teammates Altona Gentry and Lawrence Akers added two hits and Todd Revels socked a double.

In the Kiwanis win, Walter Hopson tripled home a first-inning run and doubled home two in a big seventh-inning luncheon to back the three-hit burbling of Willie Grayson. Duane Willis added two base hits. Hank Williams, Joey Sheehan and Charles Boykins had singles for Elks.

While Lucas and Grayson were the pitching heroes in the Junior League, they couldn't top the mound brilliance turned in by First Federal's Jimmy Murphy in the Little Major National League.

Murphy, once a no-hitter at the Disabled War Veterans, 10-0, earned control to a 8-2 victory. He struck out five retired ball swats D.A.V. hitters in a row after pitching out of a bases-loaded jam in the fourth inning.

Murphy also led the Federal hitters with three runs

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including a double. Leonard Williams and Kevin K. each slapped two hits while Altona Brundage's two and had a single.

In Thursday's early game, Sunniland broke loose in the third inning en route to a 16-3 over Rotary.

Mike Merchie slugged a homer, a double and a lead to break a tie. Anthony Merchie slugged three while Tim Graham, Dwight Brisson and Harvey Cox had two each. Graham allowed just two hits to pace the win. Brian Grayson was the loser.

Elks' pitcher Joey Sheehan delivers a fast



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Chinese Passenger Plane Hijacked At Gunpoint

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — A Chinese passenger plane, apparently hijacked by three Chinese air force personnel, landed in South Korea today and landed at a U.S. military air base northeast of Seoul, reports said.

An unconfirmed television report said the plane was hijacked by three armed men. Another news report identified the men as Chinese air force personnel who requested a meeting with the Taiwanese ambassador to South Korea.

Defense Ministry spokesman Park Chong-suk said there were indications shortly after the plane's landing that it was a hijacking. The plane landed from North Korea at 1:37 p.m. local time (1:57 a.m. EDT) that the three men were defecting. It was not immediately known, however, whether the three asked for asylum.

Iranians Expel Soviets

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iran, imploring the Soviet Union added a plot to overthrow Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, ordered the communist Tudeh Party and ordered 18 Soviet diplomats to leave the country by the weekend.

Without linking Moscow directly to the plot, Tehran said the Soviets were "interfering with the internal affairs of the Islamic republic through establishing contacts and taking advantage of treacherous and mercenary agents."

Shahpoosh, in a message broadcast by Tehran radio, commended the government for its crackdown on the Tudeh Party, which included the arrest of executive committee members in addition to its leader.

Word of the expulsions was released Wednesday said the Soviet ambassador to Tehran, V.K. Belovnev, was summoned to the Iranian Foreign Ministry. He was accompanied by Soviet diplomats, including three military attaches, were declared persona non grata and had 48 hours to get out of the Islamic Republic News Agency said.

Suspected Sub Bombed

SUNDSWALL, Sweden (UPI) — Sonar-equipped helicopters dropped depth charges today on a foreign mined submarine believed trapped in a narrow bay and possibly damaged by two earlier mine blasts.

Navy spokesman said helicopters dropped depth charges in the narrow bay and two mines were exploded Wednesday evening. They said the charges were dropped after sonar picked up indications of a possible submarine.

Submarine violations of Swedish and Norwegian waters followed the publication April 26 of a Swedish government report accusing the Soviet Union of sending sea submarines to spy on military installations in October 1979.

Woman Sues Husband Who Gave Her Herpes

SPokane, Wash. (UPI) — A woman who says she contracted herpes from her former husband while the two were married has been granted permission to sue him for negligence.

Judge George Shultz said Wednesday Catherine Bradley has a right to sue and the personal injury case could lead to a number of similar suits in the area. Her complaint, Mrs. Bradley, 44, alleges her former husband, John, 45, contracted herpes Simplex II and spread it to her through sexual intercourse in November 1979.

The couple, married for 22 years, were divorced in February 1980.

Mrs. Bradley's attorney, William Niclan, said herpes is "debilitating, painful and has an adverse effect on her ability to develop and enjoy a normal relationship with another individual."

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Book On Sadat Creates Fury In Arab World

LONDON (UPI) — A new book about assassinated Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is sure to win wide readership throughout the Arab world, even though Egypt, bared it and other Arab countries are likely to follow suit.

"It's going to be the handbook to a drug addict if everyone starts banning it," said Gamaal el-Bard, an Egyptian expatriate in the London Arabic magazine, Ad Dastour.

The book, "Autumn of Fury" by Egyptian journalist Mohamed Helikal, was published in London in April. Helikal said printed editions would infiltrate the Middle East and Africa despite expected bans.

Besides Egypt, publication of imports of Helikal's 276-page book also have been banned in Saudi Arabia, apparently because of criticism of Islam and Egypt's southern neighbor, Sudan, and because of the Arab-Israeli conflict. A presidential legal adviser, attacked Helikal's suggestion that Sadat was a vulgar, if not a fascist, leader, acquiesced by his Sudanese publisher.

"The reaction is exaggerated because what we are considered to be the political implications," said Ad Dastour editor Khaldoun Shamma.

Helikal is widely described as one of the best informed Arab journalist-politicians because of criticism he has leveled at Cairo's AI Ahram and as a confidant of Sadat's predecessor, Gamaal Abdel Nasser, and the Arab-Israeli conflict of the 1950s and 60s.

But official Egypt is furious at Helikal's world to have of him — and the picture which was intended to preserve for himself — was of the village boy who became an editor and a revolutionary.

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Helikal was Sadat's confidant until after the 1973 war with Israel. Then Sadat jailed the former editor, Helikal was still in jail when Sadat was assassinated by Muslim fundamentalists at a military parade in Cairo Oct. 6, 1981.

Helikal denied that Sadat fired him or the two became enemies.

"This book is not an attack on Sadat," he maintained.

Critics say it is just that.

In a chapter called "The Making of a Superman," Helikal says Sadat doctored his account of childhood and youth.

"No two of his (various) reminiscences were the same; they all differed in detail, and differed too from the accounts in the autobiographies which were published during his life."

The truth, if Sadat had told it, could only have increased respect for him and for the way in which he had overcome the obstacles in his path. But he preferred to distort the truth, either by embellish or suppress.

As a child Sadat lived in a cramped Cairo flat with his father, mother, grandmother, two step-mothers, two brothers and a sister and 10 half brothers or sisters.

His Sudanese mother, the "black wife," became the household drudge and was beaten by Sadat's father in front of her children. But Helikal says that in his recollections, "never once referred to this period of his life."

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An Arab editor in London said it was interesting that none of the critics questioned the accuracy of Helikal's statements.

"They say it's insulting, in bad taste or unkind, but not that it's inaccurate," he said.

Another Arab journalist said Helikal's book could be the most uncomfortable for many Arab countries, since as an Arab he's got more credibility than a foreigner.

Detailed accounts of Sadat's early contacts with Saudi intelligence services, described by Helikal as the "sweep of the CIA," with the late King Faisal and other Persian Gulf personalities have guaranteed the book may never show up in bookshops there.

London's Saudi-backed daily, Al-Anhar, AJ Awad, stopped serializing the book after four extracts "because of moral reasons, including the fact that it insults a dead man," an editor said.

A Cairo weekly, Al-Ahaly, cited similar reasons when it stopped serializing the book.

Muwa Sabyry, editor of the Cairo newspaper Al-Ahbar and another confidant of the assassinated president, denounced Helikal in a front-page attack as "a man with a grudge" who wanted "to settle old scores."

"An editor of 'Al-Ahaly' has yet to appear in Arabic."

Mike Dearty, sales manager of London publisher Andre Deutsch, said the firm had sold the rights to a Beirut-based publisher, Tahseen Khayat, but did not know when the edition would come out.

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Israelis Nearing Decision On Troop Withdrawal Plan

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli leaders worked intensively today on Secretary of State George Shultz on his Middle East shuttle mission.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin signed an end to the bargaining, saying he would cut his Cabinet into special sessions "very soon" to discuss the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon.

Not everything is agreed upon. Begin said after an hour-long meeting with Shultz on Wednesday, "I have to say again the matters are very serious, very important."

These include former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon's main argument that it is unlikely Begin would be able to approve any agreement without his participation.

Shultz, looking drawn and tired from his week-long Beirut-Jerusalem shuttle, said the U.S. negotiating team would wait for the Israelis to finish their review of the "overall summary report of the negotiations reached in Beirut."

An American official said it was most unlikely — but not impossible — that Shultz would again shuttle to Beirut. Instead, it was hoped the remaining problems could be worked out by telephone.

Both U.S. and Israeli officials said there were disagreements in several areas, including the nature of joint Israeli-Lebanese anti-terrorist patrols in southern Lebanon, which the diplomats refer to as "joint supervisory teams."

There was not clear whether compromise was reached over renegade Lebanese army Maj. Saad Haddad, whose Christian militia has fought with the Palestine Liberation Organization in south Lebanon as Israel's ally for 6 years.

The Israelis have insisted Haddad remain in charge of the area, but U.S. officials indicated Beirut wanted Haddad's role limited in time and that he be made subordinate to another

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Mothers, Daughters Honored

In celebration of Mother's Day Sunday, the United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church, Sanford, were hostesses at the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet Monday evening in the church fellowship hall. Highlighting the event was honoring the youngest mother and the oldest mother. In right photo, Mindy Barkley, 25, shown with her mother, Mrs. Donald Fann, receives a plant as the youngest mother.



Mrs. Lillian Bekha, center, 87, was the oldest mother attending the banquet. She is congratulated by her daughter, Dorothy Thomas, right, and Nancy Terwilliger, UMW president. During the festivities, Jean Leonard, assisted by Dorothy Waller, conducted a humorous skit featuring musical interludes. The finale ended on a serious note with Catherine Whitchel portraying Ruth from the Biblical love story surrounding a mother-in-law.

Wisneski-Lassiter Vows Spoken

Susan Wisneski and William Lassiter were married April 9 at the First Presbyterian Church of Maitland. The Rev. Rick Brown performed the 4 p.m. double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wisneski, 2018 Collier Drive, Fern Park. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Sharon Lassiter, Orlando, and William Lassiter, also of Orlando.

Given in marriage, the bride chose for her vows a formal white gown with a pleated front, lace bodice and cathedral train. She wore her mother's wedding veil and carried a cascade of white and orchid roses interspersed with baby's breath. Alesia Smith of Fern Park, attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Noel, Orlando, Jan Gullimore, Longwood, and Brenda Serrano, Orlando. Each wore an orchid gown, fashioned along the Victorian silhouette, with a matching lace jacket, and carried variegated orchid bouquets and baby's breath.

Frank Serrano of Orlando, served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Marc Robinson, Winter Park; George Goldstein, Orlando; and George Wisneski Jr., Fern Park.

Karen Serrano was the flower girl. Following a reception at Loni Chumsky's, Altamonte Springs, the newlyweds departed on a wedding trip to Maggie Valley, N.C. They are making their home in Orlando. The bride is



Mr. and Mrs. William Lassiter employed in the radiology department of Winter Park Hospital. The bridegroom is a lab technician employed by Precision Mold Laboratories.

Couple Celebrate 50th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lee Allen

Willie Lee and Vivian Allen of Byrd Avenue, Midway, Sanford, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with open house for family and friends.

The Allens were married April 16, 1933, at Mt. Olive AME Church, Sanford, with the Rev. K. S. Johnson performing the ceremony.

On hand for the celebration were the couple's children, Willie Lee-James A., Robert Lee and Louisa A. Perkins. They have 11 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Allen was employed by the City of Sanford before his retirement and Mrs. Allen was formerly employed by Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Center. They are still active in the Mt. Olive AME Church.

Son's Table Manners Food For Thought

DEAR ABBY: Henry told his real name and I have a fairly good marriage (14 years), but it was always an eye to eye when it comes to disciplining our only child, Douglas.



the company of men, but neither of us has anybody special right now.

Example: At dinner last night Douglas started talking with his mouth full, as I corrected him. Then he belched loudly, so I said, "You're supposed to say, Excuse me."

DEAR ABBY: My name is Sibyl and my friend's name is Myra. We've been friends for a long time, are both unmarried and in our late 20s. We both enjoy

This bugs me. Myra and I will make a date to have dinner and take in a movie one evening, and about 5 o'clock Myra calls to tell me "some man" just called and invited her out, so she won't be able to keep her date with me.

I ignored me. Then he turned to his father and asked, "Do I have to, Dad?" Henry replied, "No, you don't. You can eat any way you please at home as long as you remember your manners when you're eating in a restaurant or someone else's home."

I pretended I don't care and tell her to go ahead and have a good time.

Meanwhile, I'm left high and dry. Am I wrong to feel hurt? And how should I handle it if it happens again?

I don't like to quarrel in front of our son, but I wish you'd comment on this in your column, and I'll write it to my husband for breakfast.

DEAR ABBY: It's possible to disagree with your husband without being disagreeable. It would have been appropriate to tell him that good manners should be practiced at home in order to be remembered elsewhere.

DEAR SYBIL: You are not "wrong" to feel hurt, but you are wrong to pretend that you don't care when you do.

But there's something else going on in your "fairly good marriage" that is as important as making sure your son is using the "divide and conquer" technique.

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House Passes Nuclear Arms Freeze

By Patricia Koss

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A House of Representatives resolution that passed the House overwhelmingly today for a "great victory" for American nuclear policy. The resolution, which was introduced by President Reagan's arms control policies.

The 278-149 approval came after resolution passed in a closely divided vote. The House Republicans succeeded in attaching an amendment that would require arms control negotiators to set a time limit on how long a negotiated freeze would remain in effect without arms reductions.

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voiced through an overwhelming vote here this evening, that the American people want a freeze now in the nuclear arms race between the United States and the Soviet Union, and that substantial reductions to follow that nuclear freeze," he said.

"This is a major victory for the people of this country at the grass roots."

The resolution, which now goes to the Senate where a chance of passage are dim, calls on the United States and the Soviet Union to negotiate an "immediate and verifiable freeze" on production, development and deployment of nuclear weapons, and then reduce their nuclear arsenals.

President Reagan, who repeatedly warned that its passage would be the hands of U.S. arms negotiators, and send the wrong message to the Soviets, had an immediate comment on the vote.

Rep. William Brockmeyer, R-Mich., who led the freeze

opposition as ranking Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said the adoption of more than 30 amendments during six days of debate "really pointed out the insupportability of the freeze resolution."

Brockmeyer said the final result was much better than expected by the resolution opponents.

"Several weeks ago it looked like we were going to be rolled," he said. The freeze supporters "can claim anything they want," he added, but "we weren't rolled."

Stromberg said the language passed by limiting the duration of the freeze was not crucial.

"The record is clear," a beaming Markey said at his post-vote news conference. "We have not in any way seen a dilution of the essential nature of the nuclear resolution."

The freeze comes first. That has always been the main point for us," added Randall Kehler, national coordinator of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign.

"We've won a great victory."

The margin was even larger than that originally predicted by Speaker Thomas O'Neill, who said it was a "historic vote" for the House. The margin was by at least 30 to 100 votes.

"This debate will go down as one of the great debates in the history of the House," O'Neill said.

Last year, the resolution failed by two votes after a personal lobbying effort by Reagan.

This time, however, with 29 more Democrats in the House and the administration's support, the Democrats that would resist passage are dim.

But Kehler promised the House vote "is really just the beginning" and the free campaign would immediately begin lobbying the Senate.

State May Decide On New Prison Locations

By Robert McClure
TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—If panels in both the House and Senate have approved an idea today, the state may be overhauling its prison system by allowing the Department of Corrections to appeal to the governor and Cabinet for new corrections facilities to reduce the need to accommodate a prison. Approval in both houses would mean serious action at a meeting Wednesday.

Opponents of the bills, including the Florida League of Cities, say they would unfairly transfer local government's land to the authority to a "super-zoning board" that would set the criteria for the governor and Cabinet can still be challenged in court.

In the past, local governments have frequently refused to rezone land for prisons because local residents are opposed to correctional facilities nearby.

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Kids Give News On Working Mothers

By Children's Express
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Editors Note: Children's Express, a national news service, reports that a national newspaper reported recently by children 13 years of age or under whose tape-recorded interviews, discussions, reports and commentary are edited by newspaper editors.

By Grace Barry, 13; Damon Brindley, 13; Adam Davidson, 13

NEW YORK (UPI)—Children's Express reports discuss their views on working mothers.

ADAM: "I'm giving me really a great idea when I'm talking to my friends and suddenly we bring up the topic of parents and I get to say, 'My mother is out for her mother's work, and she's working at the same time and she's doing a lot of stuff.' It's a good influence on me."

"But a week ago I was really mad at my mother because she was coming and I hated it and I never saw her. But she was home, she was studying. So she talked to me and she said, 'You know, I'm going to work.' She said, 'Would you like if it was an ordinary job like a janitor, or would you like to go and do the laundry and wash all day?' And then I realized I wouldn't mind working like her working 'I'm proud of my mother and I think that's a very good thing to go up on."

"I'm sure someone whose mother doesn't work can think of a thousand reasons why that's better. But I think since my mother does work, it gives me independence and freedom. If I had to do everything my mom says and she's there looking over my shoulder, I'd have depended on someone to tell me what to do. Your parents are always there. That's me, that's most people, if your parents aren't there most of the time you have to learn to think about you as a person. I used to think, 'Why am I here?' and now I know, 'I'm here because my mother works.'"

GRACE: "I'm sure that when I like that my mother works, because then she's out of the house and I can have some time to do my own thing. I like to see because I have the trusty telephone. I don't want to feel like I'm in my own apartment."

"Lots of people think that because parents aren't working, kids are lonely and they don't get enough attention. But if you told your mother that you wanted her to stay home and then you brought some friends over and you really didn't want to talk to her, she'd just feel lonely herself and think, 'Why did I come home to see her?' and then you'd see your mother, that's when she is there for you."

DAMON: "I don't feel too good about my mother working because of the way she works every day except one day. If I had a choice I wouldn't want her to work. Her job isn't really that good — she has to work long hours and she comes home really tired and just wants to sit on the couch and watch TV. I don't want she'll get mad. Sometimes I'll just ignore her and walk away, but she'll blame me because she's doing and most of the time she's working. She's aware of that she does it."

38 Seminole Students Tour Tallahassee

Twenty-eight fourth and fifth graders from the Tallahassee area, along with their teachers, spent a three-day trip to Tallahassee.

The students are from 38 elementary schools in the Tallahassee area. The group was selected for the program at Tallahassee because of their exceptional ability and came to the city to study at the University of Florida.

Preparations for the trip included studies in the University of Florida, State Rep. Art Grande's office and a visit to the Seminole County Courthouse.

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Unions Party To Blame For School Decline?

NEW YORK (UPI)—Teacher's unions and education associations that protest "the weak teachers" bear some responsibility for the failure of the nation's public schools, a major task force reported.

The report from the 20th Century Fund Task Force on Federal Education Policy is the first from any major group to say collective bargaining, carried out under union and education association sponsorship, has resulted in "protection for the weakest teachers rather than winning rewards for the strongest."

The force also said Wednesday that only a national commitment to excellence in the public schools can avert a threatened national decline.

An education 2 million of the nation's 22 million school teachers belong to a union or education association that bargains for contracts.

Unions would be limited to two six-year terms. County judges could only serve three four-year terms.

Expanding a limit Cabinet terms has been introduced almost yearly without success since 1975 but this year's effort has drawn bipartisan support from some key legislative leaders.

These include House Appropriations Chairman Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee, who has introduced he will probably run for Cabinet post in two years.

"It's a great idea," Morgan said to be introduced.

Current officeholders would be "grandfathered" under the proposal so that their terms would not be limited. The limit would apply only to officials elected in November 1964.

Rep. E. Bruce Wetzelco, D-Palm Beach, introduced the legislation.

the financial incentives available for rewarding superior professional work.

The collective bargaining process, moreover, has not only made it difficult to encourage promising teachers or dismiss poor ones, it has forced many of the best to leave teaching for more financially rewarding work. The result is that the quality of teaching suffers."

The Task Force said deterioration in quality is probably greatest in specialized subjects, most markedly in mathematics and science.

"Collective bargaining has served teachers well in the public improving working conditions and compensation, and so we do not want to abolish it," the Task Force said.

The Twentieth Century Fund is an independent research foundation that undertakes policy studies in economic, political, and social institutions and issues.

Limits Proposed On Terms For Legislators, Judges

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—Believing citizens suffer when politicians stay in office too long, a key House committee Wednesday introduced legislation to limit terms served by Cabinet officers.

The measure (H.R. 523), approved 85-3 by the congressional operations committee, would limit the terms of Cabinet members to two four-year terms as with the governor, judges could serve more than three terms of four years each. House members now serve a two-year term which would be doubled under the legislation.

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AMC Signs China Deal

DETROIT (UPI)—American Motors Corp. and Beijing Automobile Works today signed a formal agreement to build the first automotive joint venture in China.

John O. Clare, AMC's vice president for international operations, said the deal would give AMC a manufacturing base in the Asia-Pacific region to help it compete more effectively with the Japanese auto industry.

The initial investment by both companies is the equivalent of \$10 million. It includes the largest industrial joint venture involving an American and a Chinese company.

The new venture will be named the Beijing Jeep Corp. and will produce light-duty, four-wheel-drive vehicles and trucks along the lines of the AMC Jeep.

After the formal signing in the Great Hall of the People, a reception was held in honor of the AMC team.

saying it would run counter to the goal of making the judiciary a professional and non-political office.

Franken Rep. Mike Abrams, D-Miami, said why House terms should be doubled to four years.

"You won't have to run every two years," quipped Committee Chairman George H. Coaker Jr.

"What's fair is fair," said Rep. Fran Carlton, D-Carlton.

Rep. Carlton noted that if House terms were four years, they could be staggered, as are those in the Senate, so only half the membership would subject to change at once.

"Those of us in the House have been saying for a long time that we had to

