Rains Douse Fires, But Quick Drying Forseen

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

The rains came Monday afternoon - and none too soon for Seminole County firefighters and those around the state. The thunderstorms dumped 2.6 inches on Sanford between 4 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. today.

"For today we're to real good shape, but when the sun comes out and the breezes blow it will be dry again," Assistant Seminole County Fire Chief Bill Kinley said. "Hopefully the rain took care of smoldering fires in the Wekiva River area.

He said prior to the rain, there were several small fires Monday in the county, but they were quickly extinguished.

Six brush fires consumed about 10 acres in Sanford over the weekend, but there were no injuries or damage to any buildings, according to Sanford fire prevention officer Mike Hoening.

Four of the six fires occurred in the 24th Place area on Friday and Saturday. Hoening said the cause of the blazes were not determined. He said with conditions as dry as they are, they could have easily been started by a cigarette thrown from a passing car by a motorist.

The two other fires were at separate locations: First Street and Park Avenue and Wylly and Denot avenues. Friday and Saturday consecutively. Hoening said the cause of those fires were not determined either.

Sanford firefighters assisted the county in battling a muck fire at Loch Lowe Preparatory School Road just outside of the city on Friday. There were no injuries or damages, according to the fire report

Meanwhile, elsewhere in the state, a provident wind shift ended a tense five hours for occupants of a mental hospital and shop owners south of Fort Myers by blowing a raging 500-acre grass fire away from the city.

Before the wind shift, flames approached Commercial Boulevard Monday afternoon and authorities ordered the 60 patients of the Charter Glades Hospital evacuated:

Stores in the path of the flames closed their

doors and employees scurried home. State and local police blocked off portions of Interstate 75 and State Road 82 as flames licked close to the roadways and filled the sky above them with noxious smoke

The wildfire was only one of dozens that have raged across the state for days and destroyed about 200 homes, including 131 in Palm Coast, a Flagler County subdivision where 400 homes were damaged.

Forestry officials said two fires were blazing Monday night in rural areas of Flagler County despite a rain earlier in the day. Forestry Division

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To Hike City's Tax Base

Faison Says **Sell Land** On Lakefront

By Rick Brunson Herald Staff Writer

Sanford should sell some its property along the lakefront on Seminole Boulevard to developers to increase its tax base. City Manager Frank Falson told the city commission Monday.

Saying the beauty and attraction of the lakefront is "what made the city great." Faison recommended that the commission convert the property

"into economic development." Faison did not say which parcels should be sold, saying the idea is merely in its conceptual stage, but Commissioner David Farr praised the proposal as the "most innovative idea I'veheard in a long time." Farr said about 15 to 20 acres could be considered.

lakefront, could be moved, and the city's Poplar Avenue sewer the lakefront more attractive.

plant, also on the lakefront, could be torn down, moved or converted to a smaller pump station.

Fatson also said the city could consider entering a "joint venture" with Seminole County to build a sewage plant on the lake...

The city owns about 88 acres along the lake, according to the Seminole County Property Appraisers Office. That property includes city hall. Mellonville Park, the marina, a public parking area, the civic center and the land the Police Benevolent Association building

Farr said Faison's proposal would "take a problem and turn Il into an asset." He said con-verting the "ugly" area around onsidered. the sewer plant, public works. Farr said the public works building and PBA building into increase the tax base and make



Convert the property 'into economic development.

-Frank Falson

The other commissioners also endorsed the Idea.

"Of course we would have to be careful with the kind of development that goes in there, professional people to the combut I think it's a great idea that should be pursued," Commissioner John Mercer said today.

Jack Horner, president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, said "top grade development" on the lake would boost the city's economy,

"I'm sure neither Frank nor building. located near the some type of development would the commission will do anything to hurt the lakefront," Horner



Faison says the city's tax base could be increased if property, such as the vacant lots on Seminole Boulevard and French Avenue pictured above, were developed.

He said a hotel, office complex or a theater would enhance the lakefront, as well increase the tax base and bring tax-paying munity

In other husiness Monday commissioners unanimously indicated their support for Mayor Bettye Smith's proposal that the city manager run the administrative affairs of the police and departments.

vote on an ordinance stipulating such.

The ordinance calls for the city manager to handle mostly personnel duties, such as approving payrolls and raises. maintaining files and records and handling insurance claims. The city manager would have no control over the departments' tactical operations.

The ordinance would make official what has been occurring for years, former city manager Faison could have those duties. Warren "Pete" Knowles told the activies in Central Florida and

Geneva Man **Dies After** Trucks Hit Head-On

A Geneva man is dead following a two-truck accident on state. Road 426 in west Oyledo.

Harold "Buddy" Long Jr., 40, of Geneva, dled at 10/45 a.m. Monday after being air-lifted by helicopter to the Orlando Regional Medical Center. The accident occurred at about 9:30

Driver of the second vehicle, Dr. W. Judson King, Oviedo, received a hand injury. King was wearing a seat belt. Long was not, according to police.

King said he was westbound on the road about one mile west of Oviedo when an oncoming truck drifted into his lane.

Following the accident, which blocked traffic in both directions, paramedics worked furiously at the scene to save Long's life. He reportedly suffered severe chest injuries from the steering wheel plus head injuries.

One officer said Long's injuries were so severe. "you could see the impact, head to loe."

Long, who worked for Scaboard System Railroad, was a well-known figure in Boy Scout by May 28, the day the commission in March, when it was Scoutmaster for the Geneva area Troop #837.

He was the 15th traffic fatality in Sentinole County this year.

Circuit Judges

At Conference

-Deane Jordan

Jones: SCA Didn't Misuse Funds

"A prophet is not honored in his owncountry," the Rev. Amos Jones, longtime executive director of Seminole Community Action, Inc., and native of Longwood told the Longwood City Commission Monday night as he defended the all-but defunct anti-poverty agency against statements previously made by Mayor Harvey Smertlson.

Smerttson, at a May 7 work session. had urged the commission to withdraw its support and representative on the SCA board, because of pressure from officials of other cities. He justified the action by saying there had been an overwhelming evidence of misappropriation of funds" and SCA had allowed butter and cheese to spott while it was in charge of surplus food distribu-

Although four of the five commissioners supported the withdrawal. Perry Faulkner, who was appointed to represent the city on the SCA board, said he would continue to serve on the board as a businessman and private citizen. Faulkner said Monday night that he is working toward restructuring the agency in order to be eligible for funding for

SCA's Head Start program. "I'm not here to ask you to change your mind about pulling out of the agency, but because I'm troubled about the libelous and serious statements."

Jones told the commission: SCA has no paid employees and no programs, but is still chartered and the board of directors is still trying to keep the independent \$500,000 federally funded Head Start program that it formerly administered, alive. SCA has lost funding for its other programs such as weatherization, surplus food distribution, and Meals on Wheels.

William Sadler, chief of the Head Start Division of the U.S. Department of HHS,

Region IV in Atlanta has told the Herald. "As far as the state of Florida and we are concerned Community Action doesn't exist. It has no programs and no staft." He said unless the board of the defunct agency comes up with a budget and a plan for the federally funded Head Start program by May 31, that program will be shifted to some other group to ad-

minister. Born in Longwood, Jones pointed out he is a former resident and a property owner and his mother and brother still live there. "I've got nothing where there was misuse or misallocation of funds." Jones said. "I perceived the city of Longwood to be fair and just with human concerns - I am disappointed with my city. Jesus said, 'A prophet is not honored in his own country' and perhaps there was some manifestation of this in the city's action."

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Rev. Amos Jones speaks to the Longwood commission.

No sentences will be handed down in circuit court this week until Thursday because all five circuit judges are in Tampa attending a judges' conference. The conference began Sunday and will end Wednesday. Attending are Judges Kenneth M. Leffler, S. Joseph Davis Jr., C. Vernon Mize Jr., Robert B. McGregor, and Dominick J.

Salft During the week the judges will attend lectures on children in the courtroom, lawyer misconduct, how to formally handle a disruptive lawyer, domestic violence, family law and extradition proceedings.

Off And Running

Chris Alt, with hat, a Sanford Crime Lab employee, visits with Special Olympians at SWOP (Seminole Work Opportunity Program) in Sanford before she travels to Tallahassee Monday to participate in a 1300-mile charity run for Florida Special Olympics. The games begin Wednesday in Pensacola and end May 31 in Tampa. Meeting with Chris are, from left, Olympians Ken Davis, Clay Goodmond and Shan Terry.

FBI Nabs Ex-Navy Officer As Spy; Suspect He Worked With Sailor Son

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A retired Navy officer dropped a paper bag below a "No-Hunting" sign on a tree. The FBI watched. then nabbed him on suspicton of trying to slip the Soviets secrets that may have come from his satior son on an aircraft

FBI agents arrested John Anthony Walker, 47, of Norfolk, Va., before dawn Monday at a motel outside Washington and charged him in an arraignment later in Baltimore with obtaining "national defense information for passage to the Soviet Union.

An FBI official said the investigation did

not end with Walker's arrest because 'we're concerned there may have been others involved." He said Walker had passed information to the Soviets previously but gave no details.

An FBI official said Walker, a native of Scranton, Pa., who joined the Navy in 1955 and retired in 1976 with a top-secret clearance, had been involved in espionage for some time.

'This is long-term," the official said. Walker has been involved with the Soviets for a long time.

Conviction on Monday's charge could

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Sheriff's Secrecy Fight Wins Round

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk and other lawmen lobbying in Tallahaasee have won a round in their fight for a law to shroud in secrecy probes of Florida sheriffs until after the facts are in and charges are filed or until the official is cleared.

The proposal passed a Senate committe Monday with an amendment that would make available information on cases already public.

Rank-and-file lawmen are already protected by state law in a way similar to the proposal that would protect sheriffs from disclosure of on going investigations into their activity.

'If I have an allegation against you," Polk said, "we don't give out that to the news media until an arrest is made, so why shouldn't we in law enforcement have the

same right as criminals - that it remain confidential, except in the case of deadly

'Why shouldn't it remain confidential also until probable cause is found or the investigation is complete? At that time it all becomes public record," Polk said.

In promoting House bill 278 and Senate bill 603. Polk said probes into top tawmen's activities are often politically motivated. And once allegations are made. even if the lawman is eventually cleared. the results of the investigation are not widely publicized.

T've been investigated four times," Polk said. "I was wrong once, according to the law." a reference to being fined \$50 for gambling at a Volusia County social event

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Right Side Of The Law

HARDINSBURG, Ky. (UPI) - A convicted felon who shot and killed his girlfriend in 1959 doesn't think that should prevent him from being elected sheriff.

Although Kentucky law bars convicted felons from seeking office and bars them from voting. Lawrence Dugan is running for the sheriff's post in western Kentucky's Breckinridge County because he was purdoned two years ago by Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.

Dugan, now 61, was a state trooper when he killed his girlfriend.

NATION

IN BRIEF

Police Blame Gangs For Chinatown Shootings

NEW YORK (UPI) - A feud between youthful Oriental street gangs erupted into gunfire on a crowded Chinatown street, injuring seven people, including a 4-year-old boy, police said today,

Police believe the shooting by at least one gunman Monday night was an escalation of hostilities between the gangs who have controlled gambling and protection rackets in the Chinatown area for years, officials said.

It was not known if more than one person was shooting, and no weapons were recovered, police said.

The gangs were not identified, but the Daily News reported the area of the shooting is controlled by the White Tigers, a 50-member gang reportedly made up of Chinese, Vietnamese and Korean members. The Flying Tigers gang also has interests in the area.

The White Tigers, seeking to gain a hold on more of the area's gambling and protection rackets, was allegedly created by the former leader of the infamous Ghost

Doctors Go For Septuplets 'Strike'

ORANGE, Calif. (UPI) - Patti Fruntaci'n septuplets and "lined up like bowling pins," and doctors are prepared to deliver the babies two months premature in what would be a record multiple birth if all seven survive.

The record for multiple births in which all the babies

More, than 100 medical personnel at two hospitals were prepared to help the 30-year-old English teacher from Riverside, Calif. Equipment for the deliveries, much of which was donated, was tagged and color-coded for Identification purposes.

The Caesarean section was planned today at St. Joseph Hospital. After delivery, the babies, conceived 28 weeks ago, were to be frundled the few yards to a special neonatal intensive care unit at the adjacent Childrens Hospital.

Frustaci was taking the fertility drug Perganol when she became pregnant. The couple, who have a 1-year-old son, had hoped for triplets to round out the family they wanted.

Gay Judge Appointed To Bench

NEW YORK (UPI) - The city's first openly homosexual Judge appointed to a full criminal court term says his new job shows homosexual men they "can aspire to anything any man can aspire to."

At his swearing in ceremony Monday, Richard Failla, 44, thanked his parents and "life partner" Richard Gross "for giving me the courage to stand up and be who I am.

At the conclusion of his speech, Failla kissed his mother, shook hands with his father and kissed Gross on the cheek as the audience rose in a standing ovation.

Failla is the first openly homosexual judge to be named to a full term on the criminal court bench. The mayor twice appointed William Thom, also an avowed homosexual, to fill unexpired terms on the civil court. Thom was defeated in a bid for a full 10-year term.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

U.S. Radio Programs Jammed; Angry Castro Cancels Pact

MIAMI (UPI) - Thirty minutes into Radio Marti's inaugural broadcast of American news, commentary and entertainment to Cuba, an angry Fidel Castro turned up the volume on the cold war with the United States.

He ordered the broadcast Jammed.

Castro said the broadcasts were "subversive" and intended "to create tensions and conflicts" and promptly cancelled a December 1984 immigration agreement with the United States and threatened to quit punishing atrplane bijackers.

Radio Marti went on the air at 5:30 a.m. Monday with five minutes of world news, part of the U.S. governmentfunded station's planned format of 60 percent news and news-related material and 40 percent music and entertainment. It was jammed by mid-afternoon.

The agreement Castro cancelled would have allowed 3,000 former political prisoners and their families to return to the United States and up to 20,000 other Cubans to emigrate to this country each year.

In return, the United States was to be allowed to deport 2.746 "excludable" Cuban refugees - most of them labeled criminals or insane - who came to this country in the 1980 Mariel sea lift.

Cats, Dog Rescued From Home

TAMPA (UPI) - About 50 cats and a blind and lame B-year-old poodle were rescued over the weekend from the home of an elderly woman where they were living like wild

The plight of the animals surfaced Friday when the woman, unidentifed because no charges have been filed, entered a hospital for non-emergency medical care.

The woman said she had been raising cats for the past 24 years and she asked a friend, who had never been to her home, to look after the animals. The friend said when she arrived at the home in a quiet neighborhood, she was shocked at the condition of the animals and the feces-filled

The friend convinced the elderly woman to sign over the care and disposition of the animals to her. She then contacted the Animal Protection League and Adopt A Pet Inc., and gave them control of the animals.

'Parts Of Bodies Were Everywhere'

Nine Die In Explosion At Illegal Fireworks Plant

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UPI) - To his family. Edward Malysa was a double victim - first of the area's depressed economy, and then of the blast that leveled an illegal fireworks factory, killing him and eight other people.

Malysa's family looked on as federal agents poked through the rubble at the unlicensed factory Monday, trying to find out what set off the explosion.

The blast left two gaping craters, one 10 feet wide by 5 feet deep and another 8 feet wide by 3 feet deep, Beaver Township Police Chief Joe Rinko said.

Investigators from the Bureau of Alcohol. Tobacco and Firearms were called in to search for possible causes, said local ATF agent Wayne Lovan Sr

"We can speculate by walking through the scene, but we won't speculate," Lovan said. He said a cause may be determined

Malysa, 23, of suburban Poland, had started working at the factory about a month ago, after a futile search for work in not been released.

There's no jobs around here," said Malysa's mother, Betty, "It's hard for young

kids. It's so hard. He took the job because he couldn't find work.

Youngstown's unemployment rate of about 12 percent is one of the highest in Ohio and well above the national jobless rate, which was 7.3 percent in April.

"He wanted to come back home." Malysa's brother. Steve, said after identifying his remains. "A guy's got to live. All I understand is that they were making

The Malysa family worried about Edward working at the factory, despite his assurances that it was safe. "I told him he shouldn't be here." his brother said.

The operation apparently had gone unnoticed and neighbors did not realize fireworks were in the building.

'I'm certain it was unlicensed," said Jim Schmidt, assistant Beaver Township fire chief. "We can't believe this type of operation could have been going on.

Mahoning County Sheriff Ed Nemeth

The identities of the other victims have noted the building had not been marked as a business.

"But if it was." he said, "it should say

Murder Inc. The building was being rented and the owners, who lived next door and shared the

same driveway, said they thought it was being used to paint cars. "They (the family) denied knowing about

it." Rinko said. Windows were blown out of nearby homes and twisted pieces of metal fell throughout

"It's a disaster area inside these homes,"

Rinko said, "But nobody got hurt." "I heard this big concussion and saw all this black smoke." said Larry Leedy, 46, who lives nearby. "I ran over as soon as I saw it. I knew there were no survivors."

Parts of bodies were everywhere. I was hoping somebody was alive but there wasn't," said Ken Leskosky, another wit-

Another witness. Tom Madeline, described the area as a "real mess, I just came across bodies and parts. There was nothing

House Passes Child Care, Malpractice Reforms

passed bills to reform child day care centers and the medical malpractice system - the last of the major initiatives scheduled for consideration by the lower chamber this

The bills now will go to conference committees, where differences between House and Senate versions will be resolved. 'The House malpractice bill (HB 1352)

seeks to contain health care costs by reining in escalating malpractice insurance costs. The bill evoked bitter controversy between doctors, insurance companies and trial

of joint and several liability, under which negligence victims may collect full damages from any persons judged to have contributed to an injury — even if he or she played a small role in the wrongdoing.

The other, passed Monday, would attempt to reduce the incidence of medical malpractice by requiring hospitals to hire safety experts and to otherwise assume greater responsibility for the professional conduct of staff doctors.

It would also require doctors to carry malpractice insurance but would create a joint underwriting insurance system for background checks - including a check of Two separate bills emerged. One, passed high-risk cases. The bill would also en- their fingerprints-

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - The House has last week, would abolish the legal doctrine courage out-of-court settlements in

malpractice cases. The major difference between the two chambers on the child care bill (CS-SB 489) will be over corporal punishment in day care centers. The House narrowly voted last week to allow day care workers to spank children subject to prior written approval by parents: the Senate would outlaw spanking by day care workers

The bill would increase state oversight of day care centers and impose minimum qualifications for day care workers. It would also require those workers to undergo

of marijuana.

Sanford

police report.

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1.43 a.m. Sunday after his car

hit construction barriers on state

Raad 436, Altamonte Springs.

He was also charged with

possession of less than 20 grams

-Jimmy Lowe Jr., 40, of Sor-

rento, at 1:06 a.m. Sunday after

his car was seen swerving on

-Franklin K. Baldree Jr., 27, of

906 Santa Barbara Drive, San-

ford, at 10:22 p.m. Saturday on

Seminole Boulevard, Sanford,

after his pickup truck was seen

weaving on U.S. Highway 17-92,

BTABBED OVER

GIRLFRIEND

was stabbed by his wife Friday

girlfriend, according to a Sanford

Elliot Ave., was in satisfactory

condition today at Central

Florida Regional Hospital after

being treated for a stab wound in

Jenkins told police he was

stabbed with "a large kitchen

knife" at about 10 p.m. during

an argument with his wife over a

girlfriend. Jenkins wife, Sadie,

told police Jenkins hit her with

No charges were filed because

Jenkins did not want to pro-

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

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\$1,850 were atolen Sunday from

ing stove was stolen Sunday

from the porch of 2625 S.

French Ave., Sanford police re-

ported. A black cauldron worth

about \$350 was stolen from the

Robert Wayne Hicks, 31, of

front porch of 1308 Forest Drive.

1014 Oak Lane, Apopka, re-

worth of items including fishing

gear, life jackets and tools were

between May 14 and 17.

stolen from a shed at his home

About \$3,400 worth of items

items were stolen from 224

A \$1.500 antique woodburn-

In two unrelated events, two

his fist before she stabbed him.

secute, the report said.

two homes in Sanford.

Thomas Jenkins, of 1305

A 48-year-old Sanford man

25th Street In Sanford.

Missed Bus Leads To Near-Rape Of Woman, 31

A 31-year-old Orlando woman who missed her bus from the Altamonte Mall at about 2 p.m. Monday, told Seminole County sheriff's deputies she was fondled and almost raped by a man who gave her a ride.

The woman accepted a ride from the mall on state Road 436. Altamonte Springs, from a mandriving a pickup truck, a sheriff's report said. As they rode. along SR 436 to U.S. Highway 17-92 the man fondled her breasts. He also fondled himself and told her she was sexy before parking on a private drive oil Valentine Road in the Five Points area south of Sanford, the report said.

The woman followed the man into woods in the area where he removed his pants and undershorts. He pushed aside some of her clothing and as he attepted to rape her she pushed him away. The man fled and the woman went to the David M. Company, 201 Valentine Road. to call for help, the report said.

Sheriff's spokesman John Spolski said the woman told investigators the man did not have a weapon and made no threats.

RIPOFF

Seminole County sheriff's deputies have the name of a suspect, whom Arthur Robert Rippey, 19, of 1340 Boyer St., Longwood, claims, ripped a gold chain from his neck.

Rippey told deputies the woman, a former girlfriend grabbed the chain from his neck as he worked at the Mobile gasoline station at state Road 434 at Interstate 4 at about 10:30 p.m. Friday.

He retrieved a \$1,000 gold nugget that fell from the \$125 chain, a sheriff's report said. As the woman fled with the chain she reportedly yelled "This is partial payment," the report

The woman fled with another woman in a waiting car, the report said.

DUI PLEES & ASSAULTS

An apparent drunk driver who allegedly tried to run down a Seminole County sheriff's deputy who was trying to keep him from driving away in his car which had been parked on S. Sanford Avenue and Airport Boulevard, Sanford, was captured after a chase to Lake Jeaup.

Shertiff's deputy Daren Tjomstol reported jumping out of the way of the man's car which nearly hit him and sped away, weaving on S. Sanford * Courts * Police

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the man ignored his signals to stop until he reached Lake Jesup Park, There, when Tjomstol. approached the suspect reportedly said, "You'll have to kill me to get me out," a sheriff's report said. The man's car sped from the

park on S. Sanford Avenue and was stopped by other deputies who blocked his exit, the report said. He continued to resist and a crowd of his friends gathered. and tried to interfere with his arrest, the report said.

He was pulled from his car and arrested at about 10:50 p.m. Sunday, the report said.

Alan Scott Nelson, 24, of 511 Burton Lane, Sanford, has been charged with aggravated assault on a police officer, driving under the influence, driving with a suspended license, failure to maintain a single lane and fleeing and attempting to clude a police officer. He was being held in Iteu of \$5,000 bond.

COUPLE WITH DRUGS

The driver of a car, stopped by police because the vehicle was weaving on state Road 436, Altamonte Springs, was charged along with his female companion in connection with the possession of martjuana and Quaaludes.

The man was also charged with driving with a suspended license, failure to maintain a single lane and on a Volusta County warrant for failure to appear in court.

Police noted the woman appeared to be hiding something inher hand when the car was stopped. The car was searched and a plastic bag of marijuana, a paritally smoked pot cigarette and nine Quaaludes were found in the car, the report said.

Anthony Altiert III, 30, and Aniand Lisa Prescott, 21, were arrested at about 1:15 a.m. Monday. They were being held in lieu of \$8,000 bond each.

KICKER CHARGED A 41-year-old Sanford man has

been charged with disorderly intoxication, resisting arrest with violence and battery to a Sanford policeman after refusing repeated requests by the officer to calm down and stop cursing, a police report said. Officer G.D. Harrell reported

Avenue Tjomstol pursued and the man kicked him in the

stomach after he was arrested on Pineswinds Drive, Sanford, at the disorderly intoxication charge. The man also struggled with other officers as he was being arrested, a police report

James A. Pierce, of 1407 Locust Ave., was jailed at 9 p.m. Saturday. He was released on \$5,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court June 3.

DUI ARRESTS

Michael Lee Kindrivk, 35, of 200 Fern Park Blvd., Fern Park. was arrested at 2:08 a.m. Sunday at Creekwood Village Apartments, 850 Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs, after Robert E. Imhoff Jr. of that address reported to deputies the suspect had run over his foot while fleeing from his home where he allegedly stole Imhoff's wallet, \$15, and a \$180 watch. Kindrivk during a dispute about a was also charged with petty

-Michael Martin Gallenkamp, 22, of Deland, was arrested at 2:55 a.m. Saturday, after a Sanford policeman, alerted to a possible drunk driver in the area, spotted his car on U.S. Highway 17-92 at Seminole Boulevard, Sanford.

-Craig Stephen Rosenberg, 32, of 305 Sunland Drive, Sanford, was arrested at 2:12 a.m. Friday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on Park Avenue. Sanford. He was also charged with driving with a suspended Reense.

 Howard Houston Harrison, 61. of 3507 Park Ave., Sanford, at 4:45 p.m. Friday after his car, which was clocked at 15 mph. ran on to the shoulder of South Park Avenue, Sanford. -David C. Williams, 26, of 939

Villa Lane, Apopka, at 4:20 a.m. Sunday on state Road 436, Altamonte Springs, after his car crossed the centerline and almost hit a police car at an intersection. He was also charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana ported to deouties that \$1,375 after a small quantity of marijuana was reportedly found in his possession. -Kevin Ray Dempton, 28, of

205 Flamingo Drive, Sanford, at 3-10 a.m. Monday on state Road 434. Longwood, after he was including an air compressor, an spotted driving by a Longwood air drill and other tools were policeman who had seen him stolen from a storage shed reearlier and warned him not to nied by Ezekiel Dingle, 44, of drive. He was also charged with 2098 E. 21st St., Sanford. The driving with a suspended license.

-Robert Lee Reed, 31, of 1010 S. Olive Ave., Sanford, was jailed tween May 10 and 17, a sheriff's at 3:30 a.m. Sunday after he was report said. found asleep behind the wheel of his car parked on 25th Street in Sanford.

-John Patrick Ford, 22, of 230

Hickman Drive, building B. units 8 and 9, west of Sanford, be-

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Nude St. Johns Swimmers Shot At Nude St. Johns River bathers on the Volusia

County side of the river told Seminole County sheriff's deputies they were shot at from the Seminole County side of the river on Sunday.

The gunmen reportedly used a loudspeaker to tell the three Orlando victims. "They knew they were doing wrong bathing in the river without clothes." a Seminole County sheriff's report said.

That was the response Terry Jean Hewitt, 30. got after the first two of four shots were fired into a tree above the heads of Gregory F. Branch. 23. and Howard A. Knauf, 25, while they were in the water at about 6 p.m. Sunday.

After the first two shots were fired. Ms. Hewitt told deputies she shouted to suspects at a green two-story house across the river and asked what the problem was. She also told them she owned the property they were firing at and that the men in the water were her friends.

The gunmen responded by firing two more shots and making their statement over the loud speaker.

The victims reported the incident first to Volusia County deputies and then to Seminole County sheriff's deputies, the report said. No injuries were reported and the suspects were not

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By Ken Frankkling **UPI Feature Writer**

student Jon Parker knows first-hand that people on the skids have to hit rock-bottom before they can latch onto a dream and better themselves.

Parker has been there, having spent 21/2 years in prison for breaking into pharmacies to feed a teenage heroin habit. Now he wants to put his street sense to work to help others reach out for a better life.

If all goes well, the fifth-year medical student and a band of volunteer helpers will open a storefront health promotion clinic this summer in a poor neighborhood of New Haven, Conn., - across the street from the Yale-New Haven Medical

As Parker envisions it, the center would offer physical examinations and blood pressure. testing, and counseling programs for alcohol and drug abusers and to deal with child abuse, rape, battered women and abuse of the elderly.

It also would disseminate street-level information about the transmission of AIDS, such as warning about the risks of addicts using each other's dirty hypodermic needles. Volunteers would also refer people to appropriate agencies for both medical or legal assistance.

He sees the clinic as a model for a network of facilities across the country. It fits with his personal goal of practicing medicine among the downtrodden in the South Boston neighborhood where he grew up.

"In short, we hope to raise America's dignity." Parker said. He is optimistic that once open, the storefront will catch on

with other medical and law students at Yale, and also draw some university financial sup-

"New Haven is the seventhpoorest city in America over 100,000 population and it has

the third-richest university," he pursuing an M.D. and a postsaid. "There's so much guilt BOSTON (UPI) - Yale medical there, with this ring of urban decay around Yale Medical School.

> use other ex-cons and ex-addicts as volunteers.

> "At the medical school, they can't speak the street language. You have to take someone from the streets, educate them, and put them back there. A he said.

Parker, 31, is three academic years away from completing his studies at Yale, where he is

graduate degree in public health administration.

It has been a 12-year trip from his own rock bottom, and Parker said he also plans to teenage years in which he lived in South Boston's tough D Street Housing Project and in East Boston, where drugs got him into trouble.

At 17 he was sent to Boston's Deer Island House of Correction for drug-related pharmacy break-ins. He managed to earn his high school diploma during those years behind bars

when he was arrested again, but tapping was allowed to seek drug rehabilitation as an alternative to more imprisonment.

When I learned how to deal with myself. I was able to kick it. The only way to kick it is to hit ladder, a mechanism for kids rock bottom and want to change," Parker said. "I felt sogood, so satisfied working with people on a one-to-one basis and decided that's what I want to do with the rest of my life.

Parker said that same spirit is alive within other inner city

They're more motivated, They're so hungry that when they reach their goal, they want to give something back." he said. "We're going to create a who are hungry for careers."

Parker is also writing a book about his continuing transformation. He plans to call it "From dail to Yale.

He also is an outspoken leader of the Boston Bass Brigade, a been working on that for nine group formed to help ensure the vears.

He was out of jail one month residents and it only needs future of the striped bass fishery through creation of new freshwater spawning sites in the Northeast

> One look in his eyes, and you sense the sincerity of a man who pulled himself up from a troubled past, drove cabs in Boston on weekends to help pay college tuttion, and now wants to help others make better lives for themselves.

"If you have confidence, you can do it." Parker said. "Tve

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In five years of deregulation, we've seen more changes in the American financial system than in all the other years put together.

Today, banks offer discounts on commissions when you trade stocks and bonds. Stock brokers offer services that seem like bank accounts.

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Lemon Law With A Bitter Twist?

The new federal law requiring used car dealers to attach a "buyer's guide" on the window of their used cars has Sanford auto dealers confused, pleased, fuming, and unconcerned.

The law designed to protect the consumer from "lemons" has been in the works for a decade; on May 9 it went into effect and the immediate result is the large black and white form on the windows of used cars across the

There are two boxes on the form. One reads, "As is, no warranty," Below it in small print the form reads: "You will pay all costs for any repairs. The dealer assumes no responsibility for any repairs regardless of any oral statements about the vehicle."

The other box says "warranty," Below it in small print the form reads: the dealer will pay a certain percent (to be filled in by the dealer) of the parts and labor for the covered systems that fall during the warranty period."

The next sentence on the form is what the controversy is about: "Under state law, 'implied warranties' may give you even more rights."

No dealer knows quite what that means. Four Sanford dealers interpreted it four different ways.

Richard Ragunt, used car manager at Seminole Ford, said the law is too vague and it will end up hurting consumers more than it will help. He said, before the law, if someone bought a used car and it broke down a few days later the dealership would fix it at no charge. Now if it breaks down and it is not under warranty, the dealership can't touch it without being responsible for the whole car.

So now the cars on his lot are sold without a warranty: "as is" according to the buyers guide.

But Ernle Jackson, who owns Ernle Jackson's auto sales, said he likes the law because the customer can see exactly what he is getting. "I can stick to my guns," Jackson said. He said he is not the least bit bothered by the law. "I put a warranty on everything I sell. I check my cars out before they go on the

Steve Lash of Blue Book Cars said the law is too vague. "The explanations of what we're supposed to do are not complete," he said. He called the Federal Trade Commission and asked it to clarify the law for him. The reply: 'We'll have to see what happens when a test case goes to court."

Lash said the law could be a good one because there are many bad car dealers around selling junk.

Lash, who used to work on a Chrysler assembly line, said there are no perfect cars - not even new ones. Lash said dealers are the ones who will be hurt by the law because they will have to foot the repair bills if a car breaks down under warranty. If a car is not warranted, then people might think there is something wrong with it.

Lash said that instead of the new law, mileage ought to be put on titles because many people turn the odometers back and dealers can not get a clear indication of what shape a car is in.

Not only that, but some people just plain lie about what condition their cars are in, "How about a customer coming in with a warranty. It should be fair all the way around," Lash said.

Bud Adkins of Courtesy Pontlac said it is a good law. It says exactly what you get. "Everything is in the open. It specifies what the dealers has to do," Adkins said. "We let people take the cars to their own mechanic,"

But Bill Hicks, owner of Bill Hicks Auto Sales in Sanford, said the law has no teeth. "I don't see a purpose in it." Hicks said. He said the law would frighten the dealers into checking the "as is" box and that wouldn't be good for the consumer he said.

Ragunt said it would be foolish to take a car to a mechanic to have it checked out because the mechanic will always tell you something is wrong with it so he can have a chance to fix it and make some money. A point Hicks also brought out.

In any case the new law is here and now more than ever the maxim of caveat emptor let the purchaser beware — rings all the more true.

BERRY'S WORLD



'They've got a great AGRI-BUSINESSMAN'S lunch here, Zekel"

DICK WEST

History Depends On Your Point Of View

WASHINGTON (UPI) - William Bennett, who apparently is the only education secretary we have at the moment, appears to be unenthusiastic about the way history is being taught in public schools.

I couldn't agree more that unless we learn enough about the past to profit from our forefathers' experience, or mistakes, in, say, Southeast Asia, we will be unable to apply the lessons of history to our present situation, or dilemma, In, say, Central America.

But what really happened back then? History, we are told, is a set of lies, agreed upon. Other terms that have been applied to the word include "false," "fable," "bunk" and 'gossip.

This may explain why there have been so many history book covering what are essentially the same old events.

Historians are fine as long as they stick to names, places and dates. It is when they start developing historical perspectives that they get into trouble

Barbara Tuchman and other modern histori-

when I was in school.

Writes historian Charles Mackay: "Every age has its peculiar folly; some scheme, project, or fantasy into which it plunges, spurred on either by the love of gain, the necessity of excitement or the mere force of imitation.

Even so, I was not prepared to see the Crusades put down as "madness"

Mackay tells us "the Crusaders were but ignorant and savage men" and that "their motives were those of bigotry unmmitigated." That certainly is a different interpretation, or

theory, than I learned in school. Back then, textbook authors ranked the Crusades right up there with the Alamo as one of mankind's most valiant and ennobling quests.

Maybe the history classes Bennett attended had better textbooks than I studied. I certainly hope so, for I have spent many of my adult years learning that the history I was taught in Merkel, Texas, ain't necessarily so.

For instance, it ain't necessarily true that Texas rebels won the Civil War fread "War

ans have been having fun with "foibles" that Between the States") single-handedly while ancient historians revered as wisdom and valor their valorous. Confederate companions were losing valiant battles to the hated Yankees.

And the Alamo! Those poor Yankees attacking

the Alamo never had a chance. Maybe none of the history textbooks actually cited either struggle as victorious for Texans.

but that certainly was the impression I formed. Later, I learned from the Southern belle I married that she carried from public schools in Georgia the distinct impression that Georgia rebels won the Civil War single-handedly.

Obviously, she was taught a lot of nonsense. But what can you expect from students whose textbooks bore labels like: "An Unbiased Account of the Civil War from the Southern Point of View?"

I never tried to apply the history lessons I learned about the Civil War to, say, the Vietnam War. This much I do know, however:

If the Alamo had been in Saigon instead of San Antonio, those Yankees who were attacking South Vietnam would never have gotten out

WASHINGTON WORLD

Shades Of George Aiken

By Steve Geratel

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Shortly before returning to the United States from his trip abroad, President Reagan exulted, "How sweet it is to return with a 50-49 Senate victory for spending restraint and

no tax increase. No matter that Reagan's budget was clobbered in the Senate, forcing him to endorse:

-Military spending at a level that he earlier termed "irresponsible."

-A one-year freeze on Social Security cost-of-living increases that may or may not have been a betrayal of his campaign promises. -A new lease for a number of

programs that Reagan had slated for extinction and additional money for other domestic projects. Shades of the late Sen. George

Aiken, R-Vi., who at the height of the Vietnam War suggested that the United States declare victory and withdraw The major lesson in the battle of the budget, vintage 1985, is that the

GOP's majority in the Senate is small (53-47) and that, without Democratic help, may not even be a majority. The lone defector among Demorats was Sen. Edward Zorinsky. R Neb., a former Republican. He felt that the budget drafters had

pumped enough farm goodies into the package to make it acceptable to More worrisome for the administration, however, was the defection of four Republicans - Sens. Charles Mathias of Maryland, Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, Alfonse

D'Amato of New York and Paula Hawkins of Florida. Mathias is a Republican liberal, a descendant of the Rockefeller wing of the party, and therefore inher-

ently unreliable for a Reagan administration. That does not hold for Specier, a middle of the roader, and certainly not for D'Amato and Hawkins,

full-time conservatives

But D'Amato and Hawkins, up for re-election in states with large populations of the elderly, could not afford to renege on Social Security. even if the president could.

Going deeper, there were a large number of senators who were brought into camp with concessions.

The budget vote indicates that, unlike 1981 when he first came to office, Reagan does not have a solid stronghold in the Senate on which he can count with any confidence.

They have to face the voters in 1986. Reagan does not.

SUGGESTIONS FOR PROPER ATTIRE FOR SCHOOLTEACHERS, SUBMITTED BY ...



EDWARD J. WALSH

Strategic Difference

The current uproar over the Reagan administration's policy on Central America features warnings of the political Left that, even as we observe the tenth anniversary of our defeat in Vietnam, we are careening towards one just like it in Nicaragua. "Another Victnam" is the rallying cry of those of the President's enemies who once opposed U.S. efforts to defend democracy in Southeast Asia. They have little to say about the consequences of democracy's defeat and communism's victory, which of course have been genocide, starvation, and mil-

Hons of refugees. But Central America is not Vietnam, just as communism is not democracy. For those moral equivocators who see the two as one, it helps to look gutekly at the two Central American countries which are the focus of U.S. policy today, El Salvador and Nicaragua. Both are pathetically poor nations. For many years they were ruled more or less continuously by authoritarian military or quasimilitary regimes in the Latin tradition, with leaders who controlled large shares of the economies. In both places a few were rich, and

very many were poor. In 1979, however, cataclysmic revolutions occurred in both countries just three months apart. In July, the Cuban-backed, Marxist-led Sandinista Front for the libertion of Nicaragua seized power from Anastasio Somoza. The Sandinistas promptly cemented their friendship with the Soviet Union. North Korea and every other country of the Soviet bloc. The Nicaraguan regime indulged itself in fanatical ravings that the United States is racist, imperialistic, etc. In January 1980, Nicaragua was the only country in the Western Hemiaphere to abstain on a United Nations resolution condeming the Soviet Union for its invasion of Afghanistan.

In October, a cadre of young Salvadoran military officers ushered

El Salvador's reigning head of state, Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero out of power, and established a government that, while not an idyllic Jeffersonian democracy, was determinedly pro-American and anti-communist. Jose Napoleon Duarte, a Christian Democrat once exiled by the military, was brought in as president to lead the nation in a bloody counterinsurgency war against Marxist guerrillas.

In December 1980, the leadership of the Marxist front announced that they would present newlyinaugurated President Ronald Reagan with a "fait accompli"-the victory of communism in El Salvador But the Salvadoran people rejected the rebels' call to arms Even in their vast and miserable poverty, they recognized the Marxist promise as a lie.

In March 1982, hundreds of thousands of Salvadorans turned out to vote in elections of a constitutional assembly, under guerrilla gunfire. But vote they did-slowly. El Salvador was inching towards democracy, with U.S. economic and military assistance.

Nicaragua, meanwhile, lurched toward total dependence on the Soviet bloc

An "election" held in November 1984 anointed Daniel Ortega. a devout communist, as "president." after two non-communist candidates withdrew under Sandinista pressure.

The United States supports the infant, growing democracy in El Salvador, and condemns the rabid Marxist dictatorship of Nicaragua... That is as it should be. Two countries, close to each other in miles, in history, and in the character of their peoples--remain nonetheless far apart, across the chasm that lies between powerful, conflicting political ideas- fortunately for El Salvador, tragically for its neighbor.

SCIENCE WORLD

Elderly And Alcohol

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Alcohol is recognized as a deadly force when combined with driving, but specialists say it is also the silent killer of an often "ignored" sector of American society.

Death among the elderly is often attributed to "old age," but statistics show alcoholism is the third leading cause of death in that age group, says a spokeswoman for the Visiting Nurses Service in Indianapolis.

The National Council on Alcoholism estimates more than 20 percent of the nation's more than 2 million senior citizens - 61 and older - are alcoholics.

A large number of senior citizens turn to alcohol late in life as an escape from problems associated with growing old.

There are tremendous levels of psychosocial stress among the elderly," says Jane Meler, nursing director at Fairbanka Hospital in

Indianapolis. The elderly are more prone to 'physical problems, lower mobility. loss of friends, a sense of isolation and a feeling of uselessness," she says. "Our Identity is tied up In what we can do."

ignored," says Professor Roger P. Matckel of the School of Pharmacy and Pharmacal Sciences at Purdue University in West Lafavette. "The media and the science field

"It's something that has been

have spent most of their time addressing other issues," he added. Teople may just shrug it off."

They say "It's just another elderly person reaching the end of his life." Maickel said.

Marcene Blakey-Royster, coordinator of social services at the Visiting Nurses Services, says alcoholism among the elderly often goes ignored because it becomes manifested in the physical condi-

Among other reasons the elderly alcoholic often goes untreated is that he is not perceived as a threat to society.

The societal roles that force us to seek treatment are missing among the elderly. The senior citizen is usually "allowed" to continue his habit, says Anne Pinnick, executive director of the Greater Indianapolis Council on Alcoholism.

Many of the elderly are not pressured to seek treatment because they do not drive, do not work and no longer have family responsibilities. Also, family members and physicians often ignore the

obvious symptoms.

JACK ANDERSON

Congress Enjoys Lobbyists' Pampering

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON - To borrow a Washington lobbyist's apt word, members of Congress are routinely pampered" by those whose destinies they affect.

Here are two recent examples of the today's art - one committed by a government agency, the other planned by a business group. Both obviously hoped to win friends and influence people on Capitol Hill:

- Saratoga Soiree: On May 3, the Navy flew Rep. Charles Wilson. D Texas, two aides and a woman Wilson described as "a girl friend" to Jacksonville, Fla. There they were joined by two friends from Texas. Then the entire party was flown to the carrier Saratoga 75 miles offshore, where they spent the night as the Navy's guests.

The overnight junket cost the Navy \$4,050 for the flights between Washington and Jacksonville. calculated at \$1.157 an hour. Wilson said he will reimburse the Navy \$650 for his friend, a

Washington lobbyist named Annelise llschenko.

On the day of the flight, our reporter Asghar Nowrouz tried to reach Wilson for comment, then tried again the following Tuesday. Late on Monday, according to Cmdr. Mike Cherry. Wilson called to say he would pay Ms. lischenko's airfare.

There was no estimate of how much it cost to shuttle the congressman's party between Jacksonville and the Saratoga in a C-21 "on-board delivery" plane, or to provide overnight accommodations for the six visitors. The Navy apparently will pick up the tab for that. The justification: Wilson was on an official "orientation" trip.

As for Ms. Ilachenko, Cherry said the Navy "was under the assumption that she was a member" of the congresaman's staff. Wilson said, "I brought her along because Molly Hamilton (an aide) was by herself." The other members of the party were Jack Wheeler, another aide, and the congressman's two friends from Texas.

The Navy lavished Wilson and his party with hospitality throughout from the pickup on Capitol Hill in a Mercury sedan for the ride to Andrews Air Force Base to the crab salad, assorted cheeses, beef sticks, white wine and soft drinks served by a crew member on the flights to Florida and back.

On board the carrier, the three unofficial guests were charged \$10 apiece for dinner of seafood casserole with rice and broccoli, plus choice of eggs for breakfast the next morning.

Attempts to reach Ms. Ilschenko for comment were unsuccessful. In the presence of our reporter, Wilson called her and asked if she wanted to talk with our representative. She declined

 Pampering and Politics: "A little pampering at Saks Fifth Avenue" is on the itinerary for political guests of the Tobacco Institute. It has offered a weekend junket to the Big Apple for staff members of congressional committees that deal with health and tax issues of concern to the cigarette industry.

The weekend will apparently be exclusive. The tobacco people have reserved just 12 scats on AMTRAK's train 288, leaving Washington at noon Friday, June 7, and 12 single rooms in the Regency Hotel at \$195 a night, according to the itinerary.

After a "legislative seminar," described as a "short, informal discussion re congressional responsibilities of participants," the staffers will attend a Broadway show ("Big River") followed by a late-night dinner at 21.

The "little pampering" at Saks will come on Saturday, and on Sunday the congressional staffers will discuss legislative matters over brunch at the Tavern-on-the-Green

in Central Park. Footnote: A Tobacco Institute spokesman could not say exactly what was meant by "a little pampering" at the exclusive Fifth

Avenue store.

Oviedo football coach Jack Blanton thinks he might be throwing his Lions to the Wolves this fall, but at least he's keeping his good sense of humor about the upgrading in schedule.

Blanton and Oviedo, 5-5 last year against 2As and 3As and 4As, step into the Seminole Athletic Conference (SAC) when football begins in the fall. As the lone 3A school in Seminole County the past few years, the Lions just don't have the numbers of the other schools.

But that is going to change. Oviedo Principal Charlie Webb said the projected enrollment for the Lions is 2,200 in a couple of years, which should give Oviedo the numbers necessary to compete with the rest of the county

Here are some Blantonisms:

 We'll probably line up in the 44. defense but it might become a 45. We're so



small nobody will be able to tell we have 12 players out there."

● "The heat has got us. It's so hot we're going to shrink. We can't get too much smaller, though.

"What am I doing this spring? Oh. mostly sending out resumes to other schools. I'm going to need a job after the schedule we have to play."

Unfortunately, the schedule is no joking matter. It's loaded Easily the toughest in the school's history. "We're not used to doing that," Blanton said about the encounters with all of the county schools plus-Scabreeze, New Smyrna Beach, Cocoa, Cocoa Beach and Titusville.

"We're used to playing five real good teams and being able to win about half them. In the last two years, we had some of the Bishop Moores and Cocoa Beachs that we knew we'd win

'Now, we aren't guaranteed anything. We just got to hang in... we'll be all right.

The Lions return a quality running back in Andrew Smith and a promising quarterback in John Morrow. The 6-1. 180-pound Morrow received a rude introduction to varsity ball last year when

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Oviedo coach Jack Blanton and a pair of players contemplate the Lions' move to 4A in 1985.

-Softball Success

Riggins Powers Savages To Title

By Chris Fister

Herald Sports Writer The Seminole Savages return much of the firepower that carried them to the ASA National 15 and Under Tournament last summer. Add to that some outstanding players from last year's 13-14 team, the Seminole Eagles, and of one particular young lady from Sanford and you've the ingredients of a championship calibre ballclub.

Verterans Sharon Bonaventure, Jaudon Jonas and Bridget Jenerette were at their consistent best this past weekend, with the pitching of Niki Burke (off of Eagles last year) offsetting a strong offensive attack.

Then there's Aretha Riggins. The Sanford speester, who does 10.9 in the 100 yard dash (without blocks) adds another dimension to an already strong team, Riggins was 19 for 33 (.575 average), scored 23 runs and smacked four homers this past weekend as the Savages. Seminole Softball Club's 15 and under All-Star Team, opened the tournament season winning the West Orange

Tournament title. Riggins was named the Most Valuable Player of the tourney as the Savages won seven and lost one. Bonaventure turned in an 11-36 performance that included two homers and a triple while Jenerette, the designated

Softball

hitter, was 10 for 21 (476) with four round trippers.

The Savages opened the tourn, iment Saturday with a 19-4 thrashing of the Conway Loveburgs. Burke was the winning pitcher for Seminole while Riggins rapped out four hits.

In game two Saturday, the Savages outgunned the West Orange Bandits, 7-1 Jackie Suggs, a Seminole High freshrnan, pitched a four littler with no walks to pave the way The Savaged provided Suggs with all she needed in the bottoen of the first with three

The Savages came back Sunday morning to lose their first and only game of the tourney, 8-5, to the Satellite Beach Mets. The game was tied at 4.4 in the second but the Mets scored one in the fifth and teed it with two in the wiath. Riggins slammed a home run in the bottom of sixth but it wasn't enough...

Seminole then had to come hack through the loser's brucket and it started its quest with a 10-8 victory over the Lovebugs. The Savages broke open a close game with two runs in both the fourth and fifth frames, with key baserunning by Riggins and



Bridget Jenerette ...4 homers

Jonas leading the way, and held off a late Conway charge

The Savages then went on to rout West Orange, 16-1 Seminole pumped out 15 hits. in that game with Bonaventure. Riggins and Jenerette each clouting a home run and Lomicia Whitaker contributed a triple. Burke was again the winning pitcher.

The win over West Orange moved the Savages into the loser's bracket finals against the Seminole Eagles. The Eagles had won their first two games before being knocked off by Satellite. The Savages rolled to a 15 6 win over the Eagles to move into the finals. Jonas and Whitaker had two hits and Jenerette blasted another homer for the Savages. Another key for the Savages was holding dangerous Corey Lawson to

The Savages came back for a rematch with the Mets and It. was the best defensive game of the tournament. Neither team scored through the first six



Sharon Bonaventure ...Clutch triple

innings and Seminole kept the Mets scoreless in the top half of the seventh. In the bottom of the seventh, Riggins led off with a single and, with one out, Bonaventure ripped a line drive to left center. The ball hit the ground in front of the outfielder and bounced over her head for a game-winning triple for Bonaventure.

That set up a second, winner take all, game between the Mits and Savages and this time. the Savages left no doubt as they claimed an 8-3 victory and the tournament title. The Mets. scored three in the top half of the first to take the early lead but the Savages bounced right back with three in their half of the first. In the second, Riggins stroked a single, moved up to third on a pair of grounders and, on a grouder to the secondbaseman. Riggins scored as the fielder hesitated to break the tic. The Savages went on to score five in the sixth to put it

Defense Propels Seminole Hawks

Herald Sports Writer

Talent in the Seminole Softball Club has, excuse the expression, spread like wildfire

over the past few years. The big step for the club came last year when the 15 and under tournament team, the Seminole Savages, made it to the ASA National Tournament. the first time for a Seminole team. The 13-14 All-Star team, the Seminole Eagles, became the first every team of all 13 and 14 year olds to go to the

regionals. While the Savages and Eagles have strong teams againthis season, the younger age groups are also starting to blossom. Case in point - the Seminole Hawks.

The softball club's 12 and under tournament team journeyed to Winter Garden this past weekend for the West Orange Tournament. Four games later, there was no

doubt who the best team was. The Hawks used tremendous defensive play and consistent hitting en route to four straight wins and the West Orange Tournament title:

"This is a super defensive team," Hawks' coach Larry Risse said. "We turned six double plays in four games and threw out seven runners on the basepaths trying to stretch intodoubles or score. This may be the team that could qualify for

Softball

Regionals and Nationals."

Middle infielders Michelle Davis, shortstop, and Christa Schroeffel, second base, along with right fielder Tonya Lewis were the defensive leaders for the Hawks. And pitcher Christine Risse was outstanding, often unhittable.

Seminole opened the tournament with an 8-1 rout of Conway with Heather Golden's two-run homet leading the way. Golden came back to blast a three-run shot in game two as the Hawks ousted Kissimmee.

The Hawks then went on to knock off Rockledge, 5-3, and it was another Seminole. Rockledge meeting in the

It was in the championship game that Seminole's defense, combined with Risse's impressive pitching, played its best game. Risse and the detense behind her allowed just one hit and one baserunner in the game. And that runner, in the third inning, was crased ona double play

The Hawks scored all they needed in the first inning.

The next tournament for the Hawks is in Kissimmee this weekend.

Benton,

Averill

Greyhounds Looking To Pick Up Pieces

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

LONGWOOD - Lyman coach Bill Scott is picking up the pieces after an 0-10 season and he thinks he's found three good ones leftover from an injuryriddled offensive line.

"That has to be our strongest area returning," said Scott Thursday while assessing the spring practice thus far. There's still not a whole lot of size there but all three have gotien bigger and stronger. They've been very impressive with their leadership and hustle.

The three - center Pat Perkins, guard Byron Overstreet and guard David Leach - are proven performers.

Perkins, who honed his tenacity as a region wrestling champilon at 224 pounds last winter. will anchor the line and pluy defensive tackle. He is the last of a line of quality Perkins' athletes to pass through Lyman. Brother Wille is playing football at UCF baseball at Stetson.

dense smoke from nearby forest fires

lending an cerie ambience to the sur-

roundings. Casey Hawthorne made

shambles of the rest of the street stock

field as he drove the Car Supplies/AA

Auto Recycling Mustang to victory in the

second annual Armed Forces 50 Street

Stock Championship on Saturday night

Bill Kinley was a distant second.

followed by Lance Smith, Doug Howard

and Ted Mitchem. After the race, a

protest was lodged against. Casey and the

351 cu. in. engine, built at Gerald and

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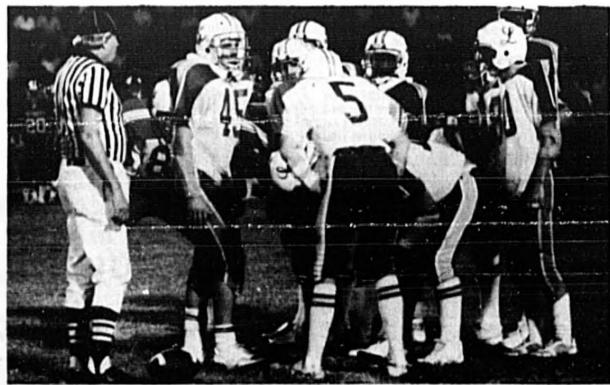
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Overstreet, who was the No. 2 pitcher on Lyman's district baseball championship team, suffered from several nagging injuries last year. Along with his work on the offensive line, he will play linebacker.

Leach is the third link to what Scott hopes will be a good ground attack. The junior guard was one of Lyman better blockers last year, according to Scott, and he will also see time at defensive tackle.

Along with the blocking trio, the Greyhounds return sophomore quarterback Darren Boyesen and wideout Ralph Philpott. Boyesen split time with senior Tony Johnson last year. Offensive backfield coach Larry Baker said he is in a four-way battle for the No. 1 spot with Gib Lundquist, Rickey Sheets and freshman Scott Radeliff.

"Darren has stood out the and brother Tom is playing most of the quarterbacks," said



Lyman's Greyhounds hope the result after suffered through an 0.10 season in 1984. the huddles aren't the same in 1985. Lyman

but we expect him to be pretty

Philpott shocked the track world last Saturday by winning

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hasn't been out her very long. his height before last week but. Melton, one of the top football

Mike Sirmana at running back and Lake Brantley transfer Derthe state high jump. The 6-4 along with freshman Ira Melton, rick Guinyard are vying for Baker. "Of course, Philpott junior hadn't jumped better than who is the brother of Melvin backfield positions,

proceeded to go 6-10 for the players to come out of Lyman.

Baker said he likes the looks of Chuck Scheele. Chad Bennett

Sanford's Mona Benton, a Seminole High senior, and Longwood's Kim Averill, a Lake Mary High senior, have been selected to play for Team Florida, the state's AAU Junior Olympic team which will be touring Korea over the summer. Florida AAU Junior Olympics

On Way To Korea

Girls Basketball Chairman, Ken Patrick, announced that AAU/USA and ABA/USA selected the Florida to participate in a basketball competition in Korea, the site of the 1988 Olympics. "We applied for this several

months ago, and we certainly are excited to have been granted permission to go," Patrick said.
This is a once in a lifetime opportunity and quite an honor to be chosen to represent Florida

and the United States." The funding for the trip to Korea, which includes stops in Scoul, Pusan, Matson and the southern provinces, is being provided by a grant from Barnett Banks and Conquest Eng terprises, both of Jacksonville. In addition, local communities of the athletes are being asked to contribute toward the expenses

of the trip. Benton, who will play for Florida Juntor College in 1985-86, has been twice named the Evening Herald's Seminola County Player of the Year, in 1082-63 and '84-85. Benton has been a First Team All County and All Five Star Conference selection for three straight эсивопа.

Averill, who has signed on with Mercer University in Georgia, was a four year starter for Lake Mary where she played in 113 straight games.

Auto Racing

per the speedway rule book, allowing Hawthorne to score his tenth win of the current season.

David Rogers won the late model feature, besting LeRoy Porter, fastest qualifier Lee Faulk, Greg Froemming, Frank Wood and Bill Oremovich. Making it a perfect score for the night, after turning fast time and winning the fast heat. Kenny Copley, handling himself much better in heavy traffic, took the thundercar main. Second to flith were Ben Booth, John Cochran, Eddie Perry

and Howard Bragg. Bobby Sears won the four-cylinder

Hawthorne Leaves Stock Field In Shambles feature, with Will Smeenk making it two wins in a row in roadrunner competition.

The end of the Month Championship events for all divisions are slated for this Saturday night, with the super late models going for 50 laps around the brightly-lit paved, high-banked half mile

LATE MODELS Fastest Qualifier: Lee Faulk, Orlando.

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Oremovich, New Smyrna Beach: 7. John Massey, Port Orange; 8. Harold "Fat Rat" Johnson, Sanford: 9. Arnold Boyat, Fort Pierce; 10. Phil Weipert, Edgewater.

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Second heat (8 laps)-1. Jerry Burbaugh, New Smyran Beach. Feature (20 laps)-1. Kenny Copley,

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Carlton Notches

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -Philadelphia's Steve Carlton has recorded his first victory of the season - thanks to rookie Steve Jeitz' first major league gamewinning RBI - and moved into a tie in the 10th spot on the all-time win list.

The shortstop's strategic hit lifted Carlton, 1-3, and the Phillies to a 2-1 victory Monday over the San Francisco Giants. Kent Tekulve recorded his first save for the Phillies.

For Carlton, the 20-year veteran left-hander, it was his 314th career victory, tying him for 10th with Gaylord Perry on the all-time list. Carlton worked

seven innings. Tekuive two. Carlton's lopsided win-loss record is deceptive - in his last 29 innings of work, he has allowed 18 hits and three runs.

Jeltz delivered the gamewinner off veteran left-hander Vida Blue, 2-1, following a one-out double to left by Glenn Wilson in the seventh with the score tied 1-1.

The Giants appeared to have a run in the fourth inning, but umpire Dick Stello ruled Jeff Leonard's drive to deep center did not clear the fence. Leonard wound up at second with a double, and Carlton retired the next three batters to end the

"The ball hit the top of the fence and bounced straight up," Stello said

Padres 2, Mets 0

At New York, Lamarr Hoyt threw a four-hitter for his first National League shutout and second complete game of the season Hoyt, 3-4, drove in San Diego's second run with his first major-league hit Dwight Gooden, 6-2, went eight innings, giving up nine hits, walking none and striking out nine.

Cubs 6, Reds 1 At Chicago, Davey Lopes of the Cubs had two hits and two RBI to back the five-hit pitching of Scott Sanderson, 3-1. Cincinnati's Pete Rose belted his first homer since Sept. 18, 1982, tying Hank Aaron for the alltime NL lead with 2,107 career runs. He is 63 hits shy of Ty Cobb's all-time hit record.

Pirates 3. Astros 1

At Pittsburgh, Steve Kemp walked with the bases loaded and Jason Thompson delivered a sacrifice fly in the fifth, allowing the Pirates to snap a three-game losing streak. Rick Rhoden, 3-4, and Al Holland, with his third save, teamed on a seven-hitter. Joe Niekro, 2-5, took the loss

Cardinals 14, Braves O

At St. Louis, Willie McGee drove in five runs to power Joaquin Andujar, 7-1. The Cardinals roughed up rookie Zane Smith, 2-3, for five hits and five runs in 2 1-3 innings and reliever Craig McMurtry for six runs on five hits in 1 1-3. St. Louis' 14 runs and 16 hits tied season highs in both categories.

Expos 9, Dodgers 1 At Montreal, Hubie Brooks hit a three-run double, and pitcher Dan Schatzeder had a two-run homer to go with his seven-hit pitching as Montreal pounded Los Angeles.

Sanford's Tim Raines was 2 for 3 in the game and scored

Romanick Remebers, Seven-Hits Detroit

California's Bobby Grich drove in two runs Monday to help the Angels to a 7-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers. California maintained a one game lead over Minnesota in the American League West with the win.

Cleveland-Milwaukee: 1st Rainout Of '85

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) - Ron Romanick

Romanick, who was clobbered in his only appearance as a rookie last year against Detroit. hurled a seven-hitter Monday night to pace the

California Angels to a 7-2 victory over the Tigers. "I kind of owe the Tigers one for last year," Romanick said. "They kind of beat me up. Last year, I only pitched 1 2-3 innings (allowing four runs) against them and I was kind of frustrated.

"It was my only start last year where I did't have my head in the game. I want to establish myself with them and earn their respect."

Bob Boone and Bobby Grich each drove in two runs for the Angels.

Romanick, 5-1, shut out the Tigers for 6 2-3 innings until yielding a two-run homer to Mike

The Angels grabbed a 2-0 lead in the third off starter Walt Terrell, 4-1. Grich led off with a walk, was sacrificed to second by Boone, and scored on a single by Dick Schofield. After taking second on a groundout, Scholleld scored when Detroit first baseman Darrell Evans committed a throwing error on an infield single by Rob Wilfong.

Califoria added a run in the fourth when Jack Howell walked with one out and scored after consecutive singles by Grich and Boone.

The Angels broke it open with four runs in the fifth. Ruppert Jones drove in a run on a fielder's choice with the bines loaded and Grich brought in two more on a bases-loaded single that chased Terrell. Boone made it 7-0 as he greeted Juan Berenguer with an RBI single to center.

The loss was Terrell's first in the American

MILWAUKEE-CLEVELAND, PPD. RAIN The major leagues' six-week dry run has ende

in a soggy slareality. Heavy rains Monday forced the postponement

A.L. Baseball

of the Milwaukee Brewer-Cleveland Indian game at Cleveland, the first rainout in this season after

The previous record for an uninterrupolitedule was 1960 when 44 games were played before a Pittsburgh-Philadelphia contest drew the wrath of

"It figures it would happen in Cleveland," Milwaukee manager George Bamberger said. "Well, I don't really meanhat way. Being the first place to have a rainout doesn't help anybody's reputation, though:

Blue Jaya 6, White Sox 1

At Toronto, Jesse Barfield cracked a two-run homer and a sacrifice fly to support Jimmy Key's four-hitter, leading the Blue Jays before a Bat Day crowd of 44,715. Key, 3-2, pitched his first major league complete game. Tom Seaver, 4-2, failed in his attempt for his 293rd career victory.

Twins 5, Red Sox 2

At Minneapolis, John Butcher overcame a case of the flu to scatter eight hits over 7 1-3 innings and lift the Twins. Butcher, 4-2, struck out two and walked none. Curt Wardle pitched the ninth to earn his first save. The loser was Al Nipper,

Rangers 8, Royale 7

At Arlington, Texas, Joe Beckwith, 1-2, uncorked a bases-loaded wild pitch allowing Curtis Wilkerson to score the winning run in the bottom of the ninth and capping a Texas comeback from a 7-0 deficit. The comeback equaled a Rangers' record for the largest come-from-behind victory and made a winner of new manager Bohby Valentine in his home debut.

Players Not Swinging At Owners' Contract Pitch

NEW YORK (UPI) - Baseball owners have made their first real pitch in the 6-month-old major league contract talks, but the players are not swinging.

In their first concerted attempt to strike an agreement with the players, the owners Monday made "an all or nothing" proposal which includes a planfor major league clubs to operate under salary caps.

The Major League Baseball Players Association issued a stinging rebuff to the proposal.

The basis of the proposal is a custration of the free agency system." said Don Fehr, acting executive director

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of the Players Association. "It would put us back in a position I thought we had gotten past in the latter part of the 20th century, where they can determine value of services. This concept will not sit very well with the

players." Also included in the eight-point proposal were the abolition of the free-agent draft and the free-agent compensation pool and an increase in the minimum salary from \$40,000 to \$60,000.

The elimination of the free-agent draft would allow free agents to negotiate with any club; however, the proposed salary cap would limit how much the teams could spend and whether they could hire a free agent.

Lee MacPhail, president of the Player Relations Committee and the owners' chief negotiator, announced the plan at a negotiating session with the Players Association in New York. The owners and players have been trying to reach a new labor agreement with little progress since November. The old contract expired Dec. 31, 1984.

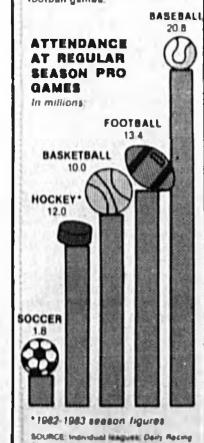
For the owners, who are projecting

combined losses of \$155 million per year by 1988, the key point in the proposal asks that the players agree to a salary cap. The National Basketball Association has been operating under a salary capfor the past two seasons.

"This proposal is our best effort at reconciling our differences and dealing with our problems," said MacPhail. "It is certainly not an attempt to roll back. salaries or to freeze individual salaries. We hope the players, whose average salary is currently \$363,000 will give it most serious attention and will recognize: that our economic problems are real and require immediate solution.

Sports fan(atic)s

Going to sporting events still is one of America's favorite pestimes. During the 1983-84 regular season, 20.8 million people attended professional baseball games, and 13.4 million warmed benches at profootball games



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starting QU Thompson went down with a knee injury and he had to take control.

Cornell Green returns at wingback along with Gordon King, King, one of the best soccer goalies in the area, is a hulking 6-3 and 234 pounds. Tony Coffic returns at right tackle and Willie Gamey is the Lions' best receiver.

'We had 50 kids come out for varsity and 35 for JV," said Blanton. "That's the biggest turnout we've had."

One of Blanton's biggest finds has been freshman Andy Palmer. The 6-1, 250-pounder was a decent ballplayer on the freshman team last year but Blanton said he's amazed at the improvement Palmer has made.

'Andy just went into the weightroom and made himself good," said Blanton about his offensive lineman who benchpresses close to 300 pounds. "It might have taken him until the second or third game to get his confidence next year. But after the way he improved, he knows he's good right now."

Defensively, the Liona return five Bernell Simmons is back at Sam Imebacker, James Walker returns at defensive end while Jeff Joyce, Jene Hartman and Lake Brantley High.

Fred Hill return at the other linebacking spots.

"I think the SAC will be great," said Blanton, "I just wish I had 500 more kids. But in two more years, we'll be able to play with them. We just have to be

'We have the 220- and 230pounders around here but our offensive line has to improve. They have to go to the weightroom and pass their

courses. Then, they'll be decent. "Still, most of them haven't taken a varsity snap yet, so you never know.

At least, not until the fall. LIONS' ROAR - Ovicdo will play DeLand in the Seminole Spring Jamboree Thurday, May

30 at 7:30 p.m. Kevin Yentz, Oviedo's hardnosed gridder of two years ago, was a member of the three-man team which won a weightlifting contest at Sterling (Kansas) College, Yentz also played football for Sterling's 6-3 squad.

OTHER ACTION

In other spring football action this week, Lyman will have its Blue-Gold game Thursday night at 7:30 while Lake Mary will hold its Red-Gray game Friday night at 7:30.

In other jamboree action next week, couch Fred Almon makes his debut when his Lake Brantley Patriots host their Spring Jamboree Friday night at

'Cruuuuuuzzz' Keeps Good Natured Attitude

HOUSTON (UPI) - Fans have called him Hector and Victor, and despite being among the National League's top performers over his 13-year career, he's only been to one All-Star game and he didn't play.

Yet, Houston Astros rightfielder Jose Cruz, better known as "Cruuuuuzzz" to fans in the Astrodome, keeps a good natured attitude.

"People really don't know me," he says. "I get a lot of publicity and people say Cruz is a good ballplayer, but they never day. vote for me for the All-Star game. But that's OK, I don't have any complaints, especially

"Four times I've been the team MVP. You check my state and they'll surprise everybody. They're as good as anybody else's. I'm off to my best start, maybe ever, and I'm helping the team win. That is what matters.

Cruz certainly is doing his share in that department. He currently leads the Astron regulars with a .345 clip. He's driven in a team high 23 runs, three of those game-winners, and says, at age 37, he's far from nearing the end of his career.

Baseball

"Getting old?" he aaks. "No way. I'm getting younger I feel stronger and I still love this

"Happy? You better believe

I'm happy,' But superstitious? Cruz admits he is a little superstitious. He says he chooses between black and white batting gloves depending on how he feels that

But it comes as a small surprise to Cruz, who is a favorite of fans in Houston, that he is off to a good start. He says in previous years, he, like the Astros, had gotten off to a slow

His lowest season batting average was 227 in 1973 when he was still with the St. Louis Cardinals. His best finish was 1983, when he hit .318 and was third in the league in hitting.

Last season, Cruz hit .312. finished tied for fifth in hitting in the league and ranked third in triples with 13. 'I'm not doing anything dif-

ferent." says the left-handed hitter whose trademark is a through spring training.



...Mr. Consistent

high step kick while batting. "I still play the whole year round and keep in good shape. I'm still the same kind of hitter I always

Astros manager Bob Lillis won't argue.

"He has been our clutch hitter year after year." Lillis says. 'He's always been a great hit-

Cruz, who was a member of the NL All-Star team in 1980. says he never tires of the game. After the season is over, he takes a mouth off, then plays winter baseball in Puerto Rico up

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SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Woes Continue For Rotary, Kiwanis Rolls Up 22-11 Win

Scoring runs hasn't been a problem for Rotary this season, but preventing opponents from scoring, well, that's

Rotary scored its usual 10-plus runs Monday night but they couldn't hold down the hot bats of Kiwanis which rapped out 13 hits en route to a 22-11 victory in Sanford Junior League action at Chase Park.

Kiwanis moved to 2-3 in the second half with the win while Rotary fell to 0-5 and 0-15 overall.

Kiwanis built up a big lead early with nine runs on six hits in the bottom of the first inning. Bernard Mitchell had two hits, a double and triple, and drove in three runs in the

inning. Sammie Edwards added a two-run single while Leonard Richardson, Adrian Rouse and Rubin Blake drove Kiwanis iced the victory with four runs in the third and seven more in the fifth. Mitchell was 4 for 4 with a pair of

triples to lead the way while Oscar Edwards had three hits. Sammle Edwards and Richardson contributed two hits For Rotary, which had six hits in the game. Earl Williams

was 4 for 4 with two singles, a double, a triple and four RBIs. Gerald Morris and Vernon Miller added RBI singles. Monday night's second game, a big one between Ball Motor Line and Moose, was called off due to heavy rain.

13-Day Catamaran Race Begins

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI) - Nine two-man American teams and three foreign teams are set to begin the 1985 Worrell 1000 today, embarking on a grueling 13-day catamaran race along the East Coast.

Some of the world's best sailors, including U.S. Olympic silver medalists Randy Smyth and Jay Glaser, are competitors in the 13-leg event that is scheduled to begin at Fort Lauderdale, race officials said Monday.

The 1,000-mile race to Virginia Beach, created by Virginia Beach restauranteur Michael Worrel, has grown in prestige and popularity each year, said Mike Rasnick, a race spokesman.

For the first time, sailing craft other than Hobie 16s twin-pontooned sailboats with taut canvas decks - could be entered. Worrell expanded the rules to allow any sailboat that falls within a 20-by-8 maximum measure-

The new rules spawned design creativity and ingenuity among catamaran builders and could unleash the "strongest, lightest and fastest off-the-beach sailboat on the market," said Worrell.

Some of the race teams are sponsored by companies that manufacture catamarans, said Rasnick. It costs each team \$20,000-to-\$40,000 to design and prepare their boats, race officials said.

"They're fighting for their bragging rights," said Rasnick. "They've modified these boats so they'll go considerably faster. If they get some wind, you're going to see some unbelievable speeds and record times this year."

The team with the shortest cumulative sailing time wins. Team Rudee's, a Virginia Beach team that won the 1984 race, finished the course in record time - 101 25 8.0. This year, teams from Virginia Beach and nearby Poquoson will be competing.

Two sailors are on the boat at all times with an alternate traveling with a road crew.

The boats are likely to encounter everything from gale-force winds and treacherous surf to flat calms as they stay 5-to-10 miles offshore in the Atlantic Ocean.

In 1981, a South African team was forced to withdraw from the race when a midnight collision with a giant sea turtle left its boat damaged beyond repair.

The team's entered in the 1985 race are: Team Adventure Specialists, Miami, Fla; Team African Trader. South Africa; Team Australia, Australia; Team Burlington Versatech, New York, N.Y.: Team Domino's Pizza-Coca-Cola U.S.A., Virginia Beach, Va.; Team G-Cat, Seminole, Fla.; Team Holland, the Netherlands; Team LeCain, Poquoson, Va.; Team Nacra, Woodland Hills, Calif.

NCAA Baseball Tourney Set

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) - Arkansas, Miami, Mississippi State, Oklahoma State and Stanford drew the top seeds in the 39th annual NCAA Division I Baseball Championship. the association announced Monday.

The NCAA's Division I Baseball Committee also announced the final 11 at-large teams and the first-round pairings for the championships.

Added to the at-large field were Artzona, 44-20; California, 44-22; Florida, 40-16; Houston, 43-15; Louisiana State, 41-16: Michigan, 52-8; Nebraska, 44-22; New Orleans, 42-26, Oklahoma, 53-12, South Carolina, 43-20; and Virginia, 37-14. Miami (Fla.), 56-14, and Texas. 56-12, were chosen at large last week. Defending champion Cal State Fullerton did not make the 38-team field.

Oklahoma State and Fresno State will host regionals by virtue of winning their conference championships. The committee awarded the remaining the two regionals to Miami and South Carolina.

First Federal Remains Unbeaten

Despite control problems by pitchers Joe Wiggins and Alonzo Brundidge, and a bad day at the plate for its standards. First Federal still managed to remain unbeaten in the Sanford Little National League with a 9-4 victory over the Railroaders Monday at Westside Field.

First Federal further extended its lead in the league as it improved to 13-0 for the season.

Wiggins and Brundidge combined gave up just two hits in the game, but walked 10. The Railroaders could have made it much closer had they cashed in on some of those free passes. Vince Mathews' RBI double and Jimmy Caraway's run-scoring single in the third enabled the Railroaders to stay within two runs, 6-4.

First Federal scored twice in the fourth then Alton Dixon added some insurance with a solo homer in the fifth that made it 9-4.

First Federal was held to six hits by a pair of pitchers with Andrea Williams and Mike Dillion leading the way with two hits each.

Lyman Cheerleaders Selected

Lyman High recently selected its cheerleading squad for the 1985-86 school year. The 1985-86 Greyhound

Cheerleaders are as follows: Varsity — Scarlet Harwell, Captain: Lari Becker, Co-captain: Tami Beliveau, Laurie Blanchfield, Holly Grinnell, Carrie Haines. Kim Mitchell. Chandra Roberts.

Michelle Selber and Lauren Sigman. Junior varsity - Cyndi Watts. Co-captain; Dione Clary, Co-captain: Wendy Bennett, Karen Chance, Julie Jones, Demetric Richardson, Trayce Scranton and Krysia Vitello.

Freshman - Renee Laurendine, Captain; Amy Whitworth, Co-captain; Karen Bierman, Shannon Carlson, Debby Nanus, Christi Phelps, Deidre Saunders and Stase

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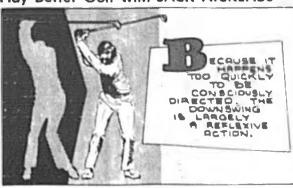
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Celtic-Laker Rematch **Imminent**

United Press International

Trailing 3-0 to the Boston Celties in the Eastern Conference final, the Philadelphia 76ers rebounded to capture Game 4 Sunday, Literally,

'We did a better job on the boards, even though the stats may not show it," 76ers coach Billy Cunningham said of his club's 115-104 triumph. "We didn't allow many easy second shots."

The teams each grabbed 52 rebounds but Philadelphia held a 21-10 advantage after one quarter, when it rolled to a 31-16 lead, Forward Charles Barkley, outplayed early in the series. grabbed 20 rebounds to key the early surge.

Game 5 is Wednesday night at Boston Garden.

In the Western Conference final, the Lakers lead the Denver Nuggets 3-1 with Game 5 at Los Angeles Wednesday night.

According to Cunningham, Philadelphia's rebounding has put the 76ers back in the series.

"If we go up and get the next one, which we have the ability to do, we are talking about a

seven-game series." he said. The only ability Boston showed Sunday in Philadelphia was its capacity for clowning.

"We were messing around too much before the game," Celtic forward Larry Bird said. "It's all right to joke and kid around but once you go on the court you've got to be a little serious. We

talked about It." Bird, hampered by bone chips in his right elbow and a sprained right index finger, missed 11-of-15 shots and committed 8 turnovers. He claimed most of the credit for his bad afternoon. should go to 76er forward Julius Erving.

"He was determined," Bird said. "I carried him around with me the first quarter on my back.

Bloodied Holmes Retains IBF Title

RENO, Nev. (UPI) - The winner departed quickly into the night. On his 35-year-old face tee pack. On his mind

were doubts about his future. 25-year-old face was a small

bandage. And a big smile. Larry Holmes retained his International Boxing Federation heavyweight title Monday night and inched closer to Rocky Marciano's all-time 49-0 record eat, I'm a hungry lion." with a unanimous 15-round de-ciston over Carl "The Truth" Williams, but the champion took

a beating. He ran his record to 48-0, just one shy of the mark held by the legendary Marciano. But Larry fighting to see through a nearly Holmes may never get any

closer. "I want to wait and see what happens before I decide on the record," Holmes said before scurrying from the arena. "I justwant to go home and be with my family.

But first, he was headed to his hotel room. To be with his doctor.

"That's the most punishment Larry's taken in a fight since I've been with him." said Eddie Futch, who became Holmes' trainer four years and 11 bouts

Holmes did win the fight. By a fairly large margin. But he gave and he took for 15 rounds. And the effect of what he took was far greater than the effect of what he

In other words, his was a loser's face. Williams' was a winner's.

We respect him and we love him," Williams said, "But I don't think he did enough to get a unanimous decision.

'He did a good job. But I still feel that he should pack it in. It's

Boxing

The loser stayed. On his time for the young lions to take over from the old lions.

Williams talked to Holmes for much of the fight, laughing and seemingly taunting him.

"I kept telling him. Larry. I have to take your title. I have to

And it was probably only Holmes' pride that kept the young iton from taking over.

In the 14th and 15th rounds,

bleeding from the mouth and

closed left eye, Holmes rocked the challenger with rights. He had him reeling along the ropes in both rounds. Judge Jerry Roth scored the fight 143-142 while judges Paul

Gibbs and Al Rothenberg had

Holmes winning by a 146-139

margin. UPI scored the bout 147-140 for Holmes. Williams's best showing came in the first six rounds when he used his incredible 85-inch reach to pepper the champion's face with stinging Jabs. Those jabs started the swelling that even-

In the sixth, Williams shook the champion up with a right followed by a left-right that had him on the ropes.

tually left Holmes' face full of

lumps.

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Moslem, Palestinian Fighting Worsens; At Least 79 Killed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Sporadic clashes between Shitte Moslem militiamen and Palestinian fighters mushroomed into all-out street battles with grenades and mortars in Beirut today, shattering a brief cease-fire, police sources said.

Christian-Moslem militia fighting also continued for the 24th day along the Green Line dividing the capital into Christian east and Moslem west sectors.

The second day of Moslem-Palestinian fighting came as police and hospital sources reported at least 79 people were killed and 478 were wounded, many of them women and children, in 20 hours of heavy combat that began Sunday

Civil defense and Red Cross teams that entered Palestinian refugee camps during a luli in the fighting late Monday reported removing "many casualties."

The clashes Monday subsided after units of the mainly Shitte 6th Brigade of the Lebanese army were deployed Monday night to enforce a cease-fire. But new battles broke out when Shitte Amai militias followed troops into the Sabra and Shatila camps to re-establish positions lost in earlier combat, police said.

Police Charge 18 Cents A Spit

PEKING (UPI) - Roving anti-spit squads slapped fines on some 10,000 expectorators Monday and forced them to mop up after themselves on the first day of a campaign to rid Peking of the traditional but "uncivilized" habit.

More than 147,000 uniformed sanitation police spilled into the streets, tracking down hapless hackers and charging them 18 cents a hawk.

Sanitary workers in white coats and bonnets manned sidewalk "Health Propaganda Stations," using microscopes to give bypassers a scientific glimpse at what lives

A daylong barrage of anti-spitting propaganda rained down on Peking's 9 million residents, including warnings that poured from loudspeakers along the city's thorough-

The campaign includes the positioning of more spitoons in strategic public places.

For centuries, millions of Chinese have cleared their throats by spitting, a habit traced back to a belief such sounds would frighten the "throat demons" that cause

Rioters Face Harsh Punishment

PEKING (UPI) - Peking officials pledged to severely punish soccer fans arrested after a weekend riot in which 30 policemen were beaten and four seriously wounded, the China Daily newspaper said today.

The officials said the angry rampage by Peking soccer fans Sunday night following China's 2-1 loss to Hong Kong in a World Cup qualifying match was the capital's worst riot in 30 years.

Peking public security officials said they will use the incident as a "negative example," hinting the 127 people detained for rioting will receive extremely harsh sentences for bringing "shame to the nation."

During the riot, mobs of Chinese surged out of Peking's 80,000-seat Workers' Stadtum attacking foreigners. smashing windows and overturning cars. The China Daily said 30 policemen were beaten and four were seriously wounded as they attempted to control a frenzied gang of youths who were surrounding buses, smashing in their windows and foreing passengers to flee in panie.

'Day Of Hatred' Observed

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) - Cambodian officials in Phnom Penh laid wreaths Monday at a former torture chamber - still displaying instruments for extracting fingernalls - on the second annual "Day of Hatred" against the toppled Khmer Rouge regime.

More than 4,000 Cambodians watched the ceremonies at the Tuol Sleng Museum of Genocide, once used by Pol-Pot's Khmer Rouge to torture prisoners during its brutal four-year reign in which at least 1.5 million people were

Communist Khmer Rouge guerrillas defeated the U.S.-backed government in Cambodia and captured Phnom Penh on April 19, 1975, launching a reign of terror portrayed in the Academy Award winning film, "The Killing Fields."

The Peking-backed Khmer Rouge regime was ousted Jan. 9, 1979, by a Victnamese invasion that installed a pro-Hanot regime in Phnom Penh

WEATHER

Showers and thunderstorm, some with hail, were scattered from the Rockies to the southern Lakes and Southeast. Patchy low clouds and coastal fog reduced visibility in nortwest California today. In Alaska an ice jam flood watch was posted for Circle City on the Yukon River. The ice jam formed Sunday, flooding part of an airstrip and campgrounds.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon showers and thunderatorms. High in the upper 80s to near 90. Low near 70. Winds from the south at 10 mph. Partly cloudy Wednesday.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - Wind mostly south around 10 knots through Wednesday. Sea 3 feet or less. Scattered showers and thunderstorms north part tapering off p.m.

NATIONAL WEATHER! today, otherwise a few showers or thunderstorms through Wednesday.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Plains and across the Great Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms except becoming mostly fair north Saturday. Lows in 60s north and 70s south. Highs upper 80s to lower

> AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 76; overnight low: 70! Monday's high: 92; barometric pressure: 30.07; relative humidity: 97 percent: winds: southwest at 7 mph; rain: .03 inch; sunrise: 6:32 a.m., sunset 8:12 p.m.

> WEDNESDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 10:33 a.m., 10:50 p.m.; lows, 4:18 a.m., 4:02 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 10:25 a.m., 10 42 p.m.; lows. 4 09 a.m., 3:53 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 4:02 a.m., 2:34 p.m.; lows, 9:10 a.m., 10:14

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Israeli POWs Come Home; More Terrorism Feared

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Three larneli prisoners of war captured in 1982 came home at dawn today to an emotional reunion with their families, completing a swap that resulted in the release of 1.150 preoners

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Looking healthy, First Sgt. Hezi Shai and Pvts. Nissim Salem and Joseph Groff, captured during the 1982 Israeli invasion of Lebanon, walked down the gangplank of a white unmarked Boeing 707, which landed at an Israeli air base

The prisoner exchange drew strong protests from some Israelis, who contended the decision will lead to increased terrorist attacks on Israel.

for the soldiers' return, defended the government's action, saying "we have done what we should have done.

"It is my responsibility to bring back home every soldier who was sent to war by this government, even though the price is high." Rabin said.

The complex secret agreement was reached in April after three years of Austrian-mediated negotiations between Israel and the Syrian-backed Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, headed by Ahmed Jibril.

The swap was supervised by the International Red Cross under tight censorship by

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, on hand the Israeli government. The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine flew the three Israelis from Damascus. Syria, to Geneva. Switzerland, while Israel flew 394 manacled Palestinians to Geneva for flights to Tripoii. Libya, and released 150 Shiltes at the Syrian border town of Kuneitra and the remaining 606 on the occupied West Bank.

Bitter opposition to the exchange surfaced among 25,000 Jewish settlers who live among 750,000 Arabs on the West Bank. Israel radio said settlers at Kiryat Arba broke windshields and fired shots to disperse a crowd gathering in Hebron to welcome back three freed Arab terrorists.

...Spy

Continued form page 1A mean life in prison.

Walker, who was carrying a pistol when apprehended, was arrested after he allegedly left 129 documents marked "secret" and "confidential" stuffed in a brown shopping bag under a crumpled pile of trash, the FBI

The bag was deposited beside a tree bearing a "No Hunting" sign in a wooded area of Washington's Maryland suburbs, said the FBL

A Soviet citizen attached to the Soviet Embassy in Washington was seen in the area during the FBI surveillance of Walker, said a three-page FBI affidavit, written by a bureau counterspy and filed for Walker's arraignment.

of classified documents "which appear to come from" the aircraft carrier Nimitz, the affidavit said:

The Navy said Walker's son. Michael Lance Walker, 22. of Vallejo, Calif., was aboard the Nimitz, the 98,000 ton flagship of the Navy's nuclear-powered carrier force, which was in Haifa,

There was no immediate indication whether the younger Walker was arrested or whether he will be questioned in Haifa or returned to the United States.

In Norfolk, FBI assistant special agent Lee Quick said Walker's home, houseboat and business - a detective agency in Norfolk - were searched late Monday afternoon. Quick would not reveal what was found in the searches.

The affidavit said agents The secret papers were copies followed Walker on the 250-mile

wood.

The wood is within the 25-mile radius of Washington in which Soviet officials are permitted without seeking special permission. Inside the bag, the affidavit

said, was trash and a sealed envelope that held documents containing information about the deployment of Soviet warships in the Mediterranean Sea "and movements of Soviet merchant marine vessels." Such information would be

known to the Soviets, but not how it was gathered. Recon- officer in 1976 after 20 years as a naissance planes aboard aircraft communications specialist on carriers collect intelligence on missile submarines, surface the whereabouts of Soviet ships and on the staffs of various warships.

Walker was working with his Navy said.

drive from his home in Norfolk, son, who apparently had Va., to a secluded Maryland supplied documents to his father on earlier occasions.

This delivery consists of matertal from 'S' and is similar to the previously supplied material," the letter said. "The quantity is limited, unfortunately, due to his operating schedule and the increased security prior to deployment. His ship departed in early March and they operated extensively just prior to

deployment." The Nimitz departed in March and completed exercises in the Mediterranean shortly before

docking in Haifa. Walker retired as a chief nt Atlantic Fleet commands where Also in the envelope was a he had access to top secret codes letter that the FBI said indicated and other classified material, the

...Sheriff

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in 1984.

In 1974 when he and his department were under investigation for the allegedly improper transfer of the title to a department vehicle, Polk said Gov. Reubin Askew refused to issue a statement clearing him or his men even though state. investigators found insufficient evidence to bring charges.

Florida sheriffs are subject to probes by

the state."

state attorneys or the governor, Polk said. The proposed law would give the

governor the power to give details of allegations already made public by those making accusations against sheriffs. Otherwise all that could be released is confirmation that there is an on-going investigation. -Busan Loden

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operation.

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"I was appalled and grieved to read of a man I have a great deal of respect for (Smerilson) and one who formerly represented the city on my board and statements attributed to him in the papers that SCA had missused or misappropriated funds," Jones said. "I categorically deny this and I want to know where the evidence is."

"I don't think unything happened in the agency, which was not honorable," Jones said, but somethings happened to the agency that were political and

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both under control today or Wednesday.

spokesman Al Simmons said firefighters were still

trying to contain the blazes and expected to bring

The Fort Myers fire, pushed by a southwest

wind, began to threaten the south end of the city

about 2 p.m. and about 100 firefighters from

across Lee County rushed to the scene. By 8 p.m.

the wind had shifted to the northeast and

firelighters later brought the blaze under control

in an area where it posed no threat to any

Ryan Beaty, administrator of Charter Glades.

said the hospital's 60 patients, many undergoing

treatment for alcohol or drug abuse, were being

the property on all sides. It was close but never

Beaty said the fire, which he estimates came to within 30 yards of the hospital, did no damage.

The building sits in a cleared area with parking

"The fire's over for us," he said, "It burned by

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buildings.

returned to the facility.

touched the building."

racism."

City Commissioner Larry Goldberg told Jones the city's decision to withdraw was not based on Smertlson's statement or racism, but the mayor didn't respond to Jones' remarks.

I have a master's degree from Yale," Jones said, "I didn't need to come back to Seminole County to work for a poverty program. I have had a lot of other offers and have turned them down. I have been executive director for 17 years.

"I'm not concerned for myself." he said. "I'm concerned for those kids who benefit from the Head Start program. The Head Start program (operated by SCAL in Seminole County was there might have been some cited as one of the better ones in

buildings or towns.

crupting Thursday.

residential areas.

things under control now.

process of forming an agency to very well pleased with our take over Head Start. "It's not the county's respon-

.Faison Continued from page 1A was discussing the matter. Fire

Jones also took exception to a

previous statement by Smerilson

chief Thomas Hickson and acting Police Chief Steve Harriett agree with the proposal. Faison told the commission Monday, "I see no reason why we shouldn't confirm that by the

proposed ordinance

Simmons said of the 43 blazes covering more

'Most of the damage was Friday and Satur-

than 100,000 acres in Florida Monday night,

most were contained ane was threatening

day," he said. "Sunday was a hardworking day of

keeping things under control. We're getting

Two firefighwere killed and seven firefighters

Most of the fires were started by lightning or by

A 5,200-acre fire Monday in Collier County west

spontaneous combustion, brought on by a

of Naples threatened to jump its borders near

Alligator Alley, the main thoroughfare through

the Everglades, said Division of Forestry

spokeswoman Pat Toll. That fire did not threaten

The state's largest blaze, a 22,000-acre fire in

"It has a potential for a major disaster," said

fair, a spokesman for the Federal Emergency

Management Agency in Washington.

Tomoka near the central Atlantic coast, was declared eligible for federal funds to aid firefight-

lengthy drought and record high temperatures.

and rangers were injured since the fires began

day," Mayor Smith countered, saying the informal arrangement may not work in the future with different chiefs or city managers.

sibility to authorize another

agency. The Department of

Health and Human Services is

agreed with the ordinance but

questioned the need for it, say-

ing, "If it's not broken don't fix

"But it might be broken some

-Jane Casselberry

Commissioner Robert Thomas, who at first disagreed with the proposal, said he was for it as long as the city charter is not violated. The charter states that the two departments shall be directed by the city commission.

City attorney William Colbert said the ordinance would not violate the charter since it only gives the city manager administrative powers over the departments.

Sanford voters defeated 3-to-1 a referendum in 1982 calling for the two departments to be run by the city manager. Commissioner Milton Smith said Monday that the ordinance should not give Sanford residents the idea that the city manager would be over the departments.

"We just don't want the people to get the idea we are circumventing their vote," he said. Smith also said the city manager should not be named "public safety administrator," as the ordinance says. He said it was enough to give the city manager the duties without creating another position. The other commissioners agreed.

City, S.D.; sister, Shirley

Esmann. Deerfield Beach: three

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grandchildren.

AREA DEATHS

lots and two ponds, he said.

FREMONT C. LONG

Mr. Fremont C. Long. 72, of 102 Third St., Enterprise, died Saturday at the Veterans Hospital in Gainesville. Born in Philadelphia on Sept 23, 1912, he moved to Enterprise in 1945; He was a retired school teacher and a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Barnett Memorial United Methodiat Church, Enterprise, the Sanford Masonic Lodge 62 FAAM, the Bahia Temple, the Sanford Shrine Club, the Royal Order of Moose Lodge 1173 of Selingrove, Pa., a life member of the VFW Post 2380, DeLand. and the Disabled American Veterans Seminole Chapter 30.

He is survived by his wife. Ruth: daughter, Mrs. Linda Smith, Sanford; three sisters, Mrs. Florence Marks, Mrs. Grace Womack, both of Ocala, and Mrs. Ruth Keller, DeLand; three grandchildren.

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Chapel is in charge of arrange-CARROLL B. PIERCY JR.

Mr. Carroll B. Piercy Jr., 54, of 1093 Howell Creek Drive. Casselberry, died Monday at Florida Hospital Altamonte Springs, Born Jan. 19, 1931 in Jusper, Tenn., he moved to Casselberry from Omaha. Neb. in 1970. He was a retired master sergeant with the U.S. Air Force and a member of the Church of the New Covenant. He was a member of the Masonic York Rite Bodies and the Masonic Blue Lodge. Survivors include his wife,

Joanne E.; three sons, Charles A., of St. Louis, J. Michael of Winter Park, James D. of Rota, Spain; three daughters, Carolyn J., Nashville, Tenn., Nancy A. Spivey, Lakeland, Victoria E., Casselberry: mother, Nina. Murfeesboro, Tenn.; four brothers. Sammy and Rex. both of Chicago. Bart of Nashville.

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and Carter of Smyrna. Tenn.: two sisters, Nan, Nashsville, and JoAnn Maynard, Oklahoma; seven grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Deltona, is in charge of Home, Goldenrod, is in charge of arrangements. arrangements.

MILTON E. HAVEL

Mr. Milton E. Havel, 60, of Sherbrooke Drive, Deltona, died Sunday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Sanford. Born August 10, 1924 in Detroit, he moved to Deltona in 1972 from Farmington Hills, Mich. He was vice president of business management for WESH-TV Channel 2. He was a U.S. Air Force World War II veteran and a Lutheran.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; two sons. Chris E., Casselberry, and Gary E., Rapid

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The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Eula Mae Scott, Sanford The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ruby White, Sanford, and the grandson of Mrs. James

Given in marriage by her brother, Kardell V. Scott, the bride chose for her yows a sheer polyester gown with lace flounces. The fitted bodice, fashioned with a modified Queen Anne neckline, was accented with simulated pearls and sequins. The Chantilly lace kirt cascaded into a graceful sweeping train. Her headpiece was a classic face bridal hat accented with a veil of imported illusion. pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink sweetheart roses with white satin streamers.

Eartha S. Joseph attended her sister as matron of honor. She wore a soft pink sheer formallength gown enhanced with schiffli embroidery, an illusion net front, long sheer sleeves and a flared skirt with flounced back



Mr. and Mrs. William I. White

that featured a bustle-effect. She carried a bouquet of white carnations with baby's breath and pink and burgundy streamers.

The bridesmalds, Eva S. Phillips and Thelma S. Rivas. sisters of the bride, were gowned. identically to the honor atten-

Best man was Warren Boston Sr., brother-in-law of the groom. Groomsmen were Larry White, brother of the groom, and Bunyon Young

The flower girl was Damisha

McIntyre, niece of the bride, Soloists were Willie J. White, brother of the groom, and Royce Graham. Earl E. Minott was the

The reception was held at Castle Brewer Community

The newlyweds are making their home in Sanford where the bride is receptionist for the Seminole County School Board administrative office. The groom is employed as a supervisor by Cardinal Industries Inc.

Obscure Condolences Create Added Burden For Bereaved

TENTER IN THE TAXABLE

DEAR ABBY: We recently suffered the loss of a teen-aged son - a dearly loved, popular boy. His entire school went into mourning, and numerous floral arrangements from his friends were sent. Many were from people known to us, but some were not

This outpouring of love and affection did, however, present a minor problem. We had (and are still having) a difficult time trying to thank the proper people. (We don't know who 'Johnnie and Sue" are. And 'Jimmy and Ray' are mysteries, as are "The Three Muskateers.")

Abby, please ask your readers to include their full names and addresses with their loving messages when they send flowers. It would make it so much easier for us to thank them.

There are so many details that must be attended to at a time like this, it would help so much. Thank you, Abby

HIS GRIEVING PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Your letter will get top billing in this

Readers, please sign your cards with your first and last names, and include your

And florists, if the senders don't include this information. please suggest it when flowers are ordered. What a help it would be to the bereaved families who want to express their gratitude promptly

DEAR ABBY: Our neighbors are lovely people, but we work all day, and are the youngest people in our area. This time of year we have a lot of things to do advertising and promotions

Dear Abby outside, but every evening someone drops by to visit. That means we have to stop what we're doing and spend anywhere

I get the pickling stories, and my husband gets to hear about somebody's carburetor. Every time we show ourselves outside,

from half an hour to two hours

with the chatty neighbors. The

only way to get away is to make

some excuse to go back in the

house - then we get nothing

we get company. Please advise us. We don't want to make any enemies -

just distant friends. **READY TO SCREAM IN IOWA**

DEAR READY: People who write with this kind of problem usually do so because they're too timid to do what they know they have to do in order to keep others from imposing on them.

Be assertive! When friendly neighbors wander over to visit while you're working, at the risk of appearing inhospitable, do not give them the big hello. Instead, keep right on working, and without looking up, say, "I wish I had time to visit, but I'm determined to finish this. Let's make it another time, OK?" And keep working.

P.S. You probably won't follow this advice - but you asked

DEAR ABBY: With all of the the police farce.

leading up to National Secretary's Day, one would have to be deaf, dumb and blind not to know about this occasion of recognition

I work for a woman executive who was so insensitive that she called me and wished me a "Happy Secretary's Day" over the telephone! No flowers, no lunch, no nothing! She might as well have slapped me in the face! I have put up with rude, insensitive and bitchy behavior from this woman, and this is the recognition I get.

All of those bosses who chose to ignore their secretaries this week, simply because they are too cheap, should take a long, hard look in the mirror. Are you worth working for? Would you like to work for someone like yourself? Is the price of a lunch or a few flowers worth losing your "right hand"? When you consider all of the work that a secretary does in the course of one day, it is a small price indeed.

Happy Secretary's Day to you. too, Boss! I'm looking for a better place to work.

FRUSTRATED IN PHOENIX

DEAR ABBY: In recommending that a small-town newspaper editor leave bad alone, you quoted his disastrous attempts to correct a typographical error.

On my side of the Atlantic, we have a pithier example of the same problem:

An editor apologizes to readers: "We very much regret our error in yesterday's edition in which we most unfortunately referred to the defective branch of the police force. We meant, of course, the detective branch of

A BRIT IN PABADENA

TONIGHT'S TV

TUESDAY

(D) (B) LAVERNE & BHIRLEY 6.05 12 DEVERLY HILLBILLIES 6:30

NO COS NEWS (E) GOOD TIMES 6:35

12 GOMER PYLE 7:00

SALE OF THE CENTURY (\$) P.M. MAGAZINE Fashion model Paulina a cross-country bi-cyclist from Flint, Mich.

IT (36) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-FORT After an ermored car compa-By goes on strike. Jackie's forced to lake home \$100,000 from the bank

ED (10) NATURE OF THINGS E) (8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN 7:05

12 SAMFORD AND SON (ENTERTAINMENT TOMONT lerview with Joanne Woodward tollywood stereotypes of blacks WHEEL OF FORTUNE 8100,000 HAME THAT

(1) (36) BENSON (B) ALL IN THE FAMILY 7:35

12 PORTRAIT OF AMERICA: OK-8.00 TEARBOOK CLASS OF 1967 Celebrities Lyle Attadic, Pa-

trick Duffy and Belly Thomas are joined by recording artists Natalie Cote, Frankie Vam and the Four Colline for an evening of music and comedy recalling the people, places and events that were popular to years ago (7) (2) ONE TOO MANY Three high-

echool friends are forced to rethink some of their priorities when a feltoe clasemale (Vel Kilmer) with a tenous drinking problem meets a tragic and Also stars Michaile Platter, Mare Winningham and Lance Quest. []

10 (10) NOVA Shark expert Dr. John McCoaker of San Francisco's Stambart Aquarium examines the letest information, and the fact and fiction, surrounding the great while shark, a feared predator of the sea

Mystery, Terror And Romance Arrive At "JAMAICA INN"... WMCD An-

IN JAMAICA BON IN 19th cornu ry England, Mary Yellan (Jane Sey-mour) goes to live at her aunt and errid a charters of theves and murderers her truest from in her uncle's regulah, but charming brother. Costers Petrick McGoohen, Billie Whiteleis (Part 1

8:35 13 BABEBALL Abanta Broves at \$1. Louis Cardinate

9:00 (I) (I) MOVE "Do You Remember (3) ES MOVE De You Remarable
Love (Pramera) Joanné Woodnerd Richard Klay Al the heapt of
her position a 50-year-old college
prosecution of remarable of the
which devestatingly robe har of her

7 WHO'S THE BOSS? Tony eluctantly admits that his term age woman, and he turns to Mona and

(10) WORLD AT WAR P:30 the President is about to throw out the first ball on baseball's opening

day Zolotov prepares to whish Oliver away in a trunk to be deliv ered to KGB headquarters in Mos-10:00 ## REMINGTON STEELE

(T) DOM DELUISE AND
FRIENDS Guests Orson Welles, Pa-

cardo Montalban, Bo Dereh, Ann Jillian Charles Durning and Marian Mercer join comedian Dom DeLuise for an evening of mirth and merri-

11 (34) INDEPENDENT NEWS (10) TODAY IN THE LEGISLA-

(B) THE DOORIE BROTHERS FAREWELL CONCERT The popular group perform a selection of their hits, including. What A Fool Beheves. In this concert faced at the University of California at Berke. ley's Greek Theatre

11 (36) BOB NEWHART 11:00

(8) NIGHT GALLERY

TE MOVIE "Seven Days In May (1964) Burt Lancaster, Kirk Dougles. A ten ranking U.S. general plots a military coup in opposition to the president's proposed disar-mament agreement with the Soviet

11:30 TONIGHT Host Johnny Carson Scheduled Sylvesier Stations. pianist Horacio Gulierret 11 (38) SANFORD AND SON

11:40 (I) O TAID

11 (36) RHODA TALON (8)

12:30 EN A LATE HIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Schoolborn actor Etya Bashin, Jack Hanna of the Columbus, Onio, Zeo. 8640rest Clarence Clemons

1:00 TO MOVIE Mr Lucay (1943)

GE (36) SCTV

1:55 12 MOVIE Goodbye. Charte (1964) Tony Curts. Debbie Rey.

13 DE BIZARRE

(I) (I) COS MEWS HIGHTWATCH 3:00 TO MOVE A Touch Of Love (1960) Sandy Dennis, Ion McKellen

OR COS PATTY DURE 4:25 62 GET BMART 13 (36) DORNE DAY

WEDNESDAY

4:55

5:00 1) (36) NEWS 12 IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (MON) 12 AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (FRI)

5:05 12 WORLD AT LARGE (TUE)

12 WORLD AT LARGE (THU) 5:25

12 JAMMY SWAGGART

10:30

O CO CO CO D NEWS (1) (36) BEHNY HILL (2) (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE

11:20

(II) (II) TWILIGHT ZONE

12:00

12:10 TI O PALL OUY

TE MAILLOVE LUCY

Cary Grant, Laraine Dey.
11 (36) LEAVE IT TO MAYER
(8) THE AVENGERS

(1) C MOCLOUD 1:30

2:00 2:30 (1) FREI GUNGMOKE 2:40

(E) (36) FAMILY AFFAIR

12 DEVERLY HILLBILLIES (WED)

5:20

(7) ED HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS (MON, WED-FRI) 5:30 E 2'S COUNTRY (TUE-FRI)

6:00 HEC NEWS AT SUNRISE O MORNING STRETCH
O EYEWITHESS DAYBREAK 13 (36) GOOD DAYS

CD (D) JAM BAKKER 8:30 EN THEWS

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(7) ABC HEWS THIS MORNING TE (36) POPEYE 12 FUNTIME (MON-THU)

6.35 12 FUNTIME (FRI) 6:45 (2) O EYEWITHESE DAYBREAK

10 AM WEATHER 7:00 1 TODAY

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D GOOD MORNING AMERICA

TE (36) FLINTSTONES (10) FARM DAY

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(B) MEPECTOR GADGET 7:35 12 I DREAM OF JEANNIE

_10 11 (34) WOLDY WUSLIF CKER 8.05

12 DEWITCHED 8:30 11 (36) POST PANTHER (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (3) (8) PAT ALBERT

8 35 TO I LOVE LUCY 9:00 1 DIVORCE COURT DONAHUE

EBHOL YEAHALE D IT (36) WALTONS (B) PARTROOM FAMILY

9:05 12 MOVE 9:30

EN LOVE COMMECTION 10:00 FACTS OF LIFE (R) THE BALLY JESSY RAPHAEL IT (36) BIG VALLEY

(I IO ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) 10:30 T SALE OF THE CENTURY
THE FAMILY PEUD
THIS SHIP SHIP CONTACT (FR) CO (II) REAL MOCOYS

11:00 E) (I) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (I) (I) PRICE IS PRINT (I) ALL-STAR BLITZ (I) (II) EIGHT IS ENDUGH 10 WE'RE COOKING NOW 11:05

12 CATLINS (4) SCRABBLE 7 D RYANTE HOPE 11:35 12 LUCY SHOW (MON-WED, FRI 12 WOMANWATCH (THU)

12:00 (4) MIDDAY 1) (36) REWITCHED ED (10) NATURE OF THINGS (I) [10] MASTERPIECE THEATRE ED (10) MYSTERY! (WED)

AFTERMOOR

(10) NOVA (THU) GON (FRI) (B) MANNIX 12:05 12 PERRY MASON

12:30 (I) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (5) O YOUNG AND THE REST-D LOYING (36) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

DAYS OF OUR LIVES (1) (36) DICK VAN DYKE

(10) MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU)

(10) GREAT RAILWAY JOUR-HEYS OF THE WORLD (WED) FE LIGHTLORIDA HOME GROWN

CE ISI MOVIE 1:05 12 MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) 12 THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

S AS THE WORLD TURNS (1 (36) GOMER PYLE

(10) MAGIC OF PAINTING
REEPSAKES (FRI)

1:35 12 BASEBALL (WED) 2:00 ANOTHER WORLD O ONE LIFE TO LIVE

ED (10) ALOHA CHINA (WED) D (10) UNDER SALL (THU) (10) JOY OF PAINTING (FRI) 2:30 (3) (3) CAPITOL 1) (36) GREAT SPACE COASTER (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING

ED (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PARITING (FRI) ED (4) SANTA BARBARA (1 E QUICING LIGHT (7 E) GENERAL HOSPITAL (1) (36) BUGS BUNNY AND

ORE (THU)

ED (10) MAGIC OF WATERCOL-

(I) IN HEATHCLIFF 3:05 12: BUGS BURRY AND FRIENDS (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) 3:30 (A) MISTER ROOFHS (A) (B) III IMEPECTOR GADGET

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12 FLINTSTONES (MON, TUE, 4:20 12 HECKLE AND JECKLE (WED)

4:05

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The Jr. Woman's Club of with stress, marital com-Sanford, Inc. is sponsoring a munications and childhood destress management seminar May pression and suicide will be 21 at 7:30 p.m., at the Sanford Woman's Club, 309 S. Oak Ave., Sanford. Topics such as coping

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the top of the page. Un-

derneath, add the name, full address and telephone number of the dad you are nominating. Then, begin your letter telling us in your own words why this dad is so outstanding. Please type or

clearly print your letter. Submit letters of nomination to PEOPLE Editor Dorts Dietrich, P.O. Box 1657 (300) N. French Ave.). Sanford 32771, no later than noon. Thursday, May 30, the

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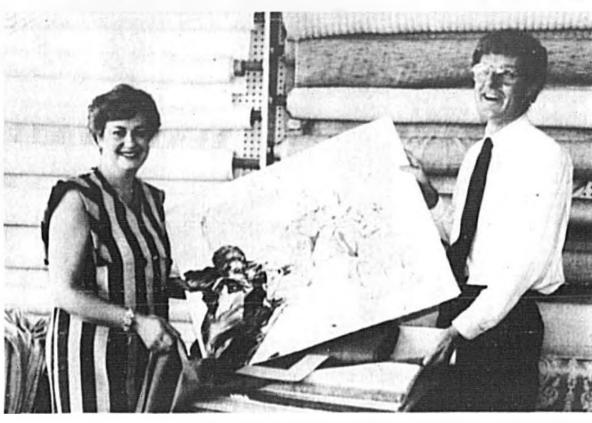
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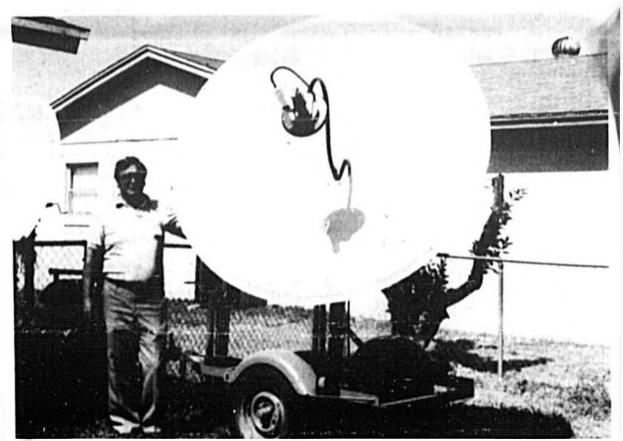
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Westinghouse **Settlement Largest** In EPA History

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The federal government Monday announced settlement by Indiana state and local authorities and Westinghouse Electric Corp. that could cost the firm as much as \$100 million to clean up toxic PCB waste from landfill areas near Bloomington, Ind.

"Resolution of this enforcement case represents the largest hazardous waste settlement in the history of the agency," EPA Administrator Lee Thomas said in announcing the settlement.

"It is a comprehensive agreement, which provides for the ultimate destruction of the PCB wastes, rather than for long-term landfilling."

PBBs or polychlorinated biphenyls are cancer agents often found in abandoned electrical The settlement reached with the state of

Indiana. Monroe County. Ind., and Bloomington. involves the cleaning up of PCBs at six sites. which the EPA estimates could cost Westinghouse between \$75 million and \$100 million The six sites are known as Neal's Landfill.

Seal's Dump, Lemon Lane Landfill, Bennett's Dump, Winston-Thomas Sewage Treatment Plant and Anderson Road Landfill. The first four sites are listed on EPA's Superfund National Priorities List, requiring priority attention.

The sites are all located in central Indiana, four of them near Bloomington in Monroe County and one along the White River in Owen County. The sixth site is in Monroe County, northeast of Bloomington.

Assistant Attorney General F. Henry Habicht said the six sites are covered under a consent. decree. He called it one of the largest - and likely. the most costly - cleanup ever undertaken in a hazardous waste case developed by the federal government

Habieht said Westinghouse has agreed to a consent decree that will require excavation of hazardons wastes from the sites and their incineration in a special incinerator to be constructed by Westinghouse for the cleanup.

The consent decree was filed in federal district court in Indianapolis.

EPA said Westinghouse has agreed to reimburse the federal government \$1 million for enforcement and cleanup costs already incurred.

The EPA estimated Westinghouse would be required to spend about \$25 million to construct the incinerator and between \$30 million and \$50 million to remove, excavate, transport and incinerate the waste.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MAY 21

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

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

24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford. 17-92 Group AA, B 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.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

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.

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

Sanford Kiwania Club, noon, Sanford Civic

Casselberry Rotary breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Free photographs with fingerprinting of

children offered by Adam Walsh Child Resource. Center at Chris Yates Photographers studion, 11/30 a.m. to 7 p.m., 1726 S. Bumby Ave., south of Curry Ford Road, Orlando. Adult must accompany children. Financial advisory service for senior citizens

available by appointment, I p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Call 631-3551, ext. 264. Medicare help for seniors, 10 a.m. until noon,

Casselberry Senior Center 200 N. Triplet Drive, Casselberry "I Can Cope" program for cancer patients and

families, 2-4 p.m., Central Florida Regional Hospital dining room. Call 321-4500, ext. 761 tor. register. Series ends June 26. THURBDAY, MAY 23

Seminole County League of Women Voters Food for Thought luncheon, noon, Quincy's Restaurant, Douglas Avenue near State Road 434. Library update by Jean Rhein and Sandy Gallagher. International Training in Communication

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

Sanford Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee building, 5th and French, Sanford. Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., 5:30, closed

discussion, and 8 p.m., open, speaker. Ovtedo AA, 8 p.m., closed, First United Methodist Church.

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m. Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92. Casselberry.

PRIDAY, MAY 24 Central Florida Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Florida Federal Savings and Loan, State Road

436 at 434, Altamonte Springs. Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Airport Restaurant, Sanford.

Optimist Club of South Seminole, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs Central Florida Blood Bank Florida Hospital-

Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Gentle Exercise for sentors, 10:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet

Drive, Casselberry. Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m. Wekiva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wektva Springa Road. Closed.

Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434, Longwood. Alanon, same time

Sanford AA Step. 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.,

a teacher union's lawsuit, a circuit court judge has affirmed the constitutionality of the controversial merit school and master teacher programs.

Leon County Circuit Judge Charles Miner Monday declared that neither program represents an "unlawful delegation" of authority by the Legislature to the Department of Education, as the union charged.

He also rejected a claim that the master teacher program distributes public funds in an "unreasonable and arbitrary" fashion.

Despite the favorable court ruling. both programs are in jeopardy. The House and the Senate each have passed legislation that would freeze the programs pending further study.

Critics contend the merit schools program relies too much on student programs after a coalition of teacher test scores in deciding what schools are "meritorious" and assert that the merit teachers program, under which sclected teachers get \$3,000 annual bonuses, has been administered unfairly.

Miner issued his ruling on a suit filed by Florida Teaching Promajor teacher unions, and the envisioned in creating the program. Pinellas (County) Classroom Teachers Association.

"in concept, the master teacher graded in their areas of specialty.

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Rejecting program, like the master schools program, represents a bold initiative - one that seeks to reward superior experience, knowledge and teaching performance," Miner wrote.

The judge acknowledged the difficulties with both programs but said he believed "Department of Education officials responsible for fleshing out these programs have achieved rather remarkable auccess in carrying out expressed legislative intent in a short period of time."

Earlier this year, Miner rejected a claim by United Teachers of Dade County that the master teacher program abridged collective bargaining rights in conflict with the state Constitution.

The Legislature moved to freeze the unions, school board groups and school administrators criticized the way the programs were being run.

Last week, the department announced that of 35,000 teachers who had applied, 6,198 had passed personnel evaluations, a key step in becoming master teachers. This was lession-NEA, one of the state's two 135 fewer than what the legislature

The number qualifying will fall further after the candidates are

Group Claims South Africa, Israel Conducted Nuke Test

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A tobbying group said declassified documents show South Africa and Israel con- has cooperated in Pretoria's nuclear ducted a nuclear test in 1979 and the energy program. Carter White House suppressed the information because it was politically

The Washington Office on Africa today released its report on the alleged test and claimed the report was based on published information and nearly 500 pages of previously secret documents from the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory.

The laboratory concluded that South Atlantic Sept. 22, 1979, the group said.

The lobbying group said other documents reveal that the CIA "reported that the nuclear bomb was exploded in a joint South African-Israeli test."

Despite that information, a scientifte panel appointed by the Carter administration summarily dismissed the evidence of a nuclear test. possibly because it would have been an embarrasement to U.B. policy.

The report said the nuclear fuel and technology was made available in large part by the United States. Under U.S. law, the administration would be required to cut off military aid to farael if there were conclusive being prepared, were driven away evidence that Israel had a nuclear from the area by South African

The United States has no military aid program with South Africa but it

One State Department official was quoted in the report as saying. "It would be a major turning point in our relations with South Africa and Israel if we determined conclusively that either had tested a nuclear bomb."

The report said, "Proof of a nuclear weapons test would have shown the gapting holes in U.S. nuclear nonproliferation policy and would have exposed several decades of Western there had been a nuclear test in the complicity in providing South Africa and Israel with the goods and technology to make their own nuclear weapons."

In releasing the information, the Washington Office on Africa called for a public re-examination of the evidence by Congress and by Independent scientific organizations.

The report's finding brings together different kinds of evidence, some of it ctreumstantial, but all contributing to the conclusion that a nuclear device, of 2 to 3 kilotons, was exploded in the atmosphere near Marion Island in the South Atlantic on the night of Sept.

U.S. monitoring planes, possibly Upped off in advance that a test was aircraft just before the test took place.

Push On In House For Minimum Corporate Tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Backers of a minimum tax on wealthy corporations and individuals are pushing to get their way in this week's budget debate, but House Speaker Thomas O'Neill is opposed to such a tax to cut the deficit.

House Democrats scheduled a private meeting later today to discuss the divisive issue but no vote was scheduled. The sentiment of the meeting is likely, however, to carry over to the budget debate, set for Wednesday.

The budget approved last week by the House Budget Committee would cut \$56 billion from an expected deficit of more than \$220 billion in fiscal 1986. It contains no new taxes.

Several top Democrats, including House party leader Jim Wright of Texas, are considering an amendment to include a minimum tax on wealthy corporations and individuals as part of the budget.

House Budget Committee Chairman William Gray, D-Pa, would not rule out the minimum tax but refused to immediately accept it.

"I'm certainly not opposed to it (the tax)," Gray said, "At this point I just want to see what the amendments are going to do."

Some moderate Democrats announced Monday they would offer an alternative budget that would raise \$15 billion in taxes, mostly from a minimum levy on wealthy individuals and corporations whose income now legally escapes

Their approach also would freeze all spending. including Social Security, and would cut the deficit by \$75 billion.

Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., head of the Democratic caucus and one backer of the alternative, said freezing all spending and making those who now avoid taxes pay is an approach "that a consensus in the country can be built around."

Legal Notice

HOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the County Court of Seminele County. Fierida, upon a final judgement rendered in the aferesaid court on the 20th day of March, A.D. 1983. In that certain case entilled, Southeast Appraisal Associates, Inc., Pigintiff, —vs— Freedom Development, Inc., Defendant, which aforesaid Inc., bernman, which arressed by the filt execution was delivered by the as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following de-scribed property ewned by Francisco Davidement Levi Freedom Development, Inc. said property being located in Seminele County, Florida, more particularly described as

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That said sale is being made lo selisty the terms of said Writ of Execution.
John E. Pelk, Sheriff
Seminole County, Florida

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NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictifious Name Statute" Chapter 863.09, Florida Statute. will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminote County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of this publica-tion of this notice, the ficilitious JIMBO'S PIZZA

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By: James N. McElroy, II President Dated at Orlando, Orange County, Florida, this 34th day of April, 1985 Publish: April 35, May 7, 14, 21, DEE:187

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

10:00 A.M. The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Fiorida, will hold a public hearing to consider the follow

CHARLES A. CRAMPTON BP 85 3 — All Apriculture Zone — Request for a Borrow Pit Permit on the following described property: From the NW corner of Government Let 3 in Section 5:21-32, thence 5:89 degs \$7" 04" E, 700 H along the North line of said Lot 3; the 02 degs 10 25 E. 131.44 P perallel to the West line of said Lot 3 for a POB; thence confinue S 02 degs 10' 25" E 271 ff; thence \$ 33 degs 77 47" E, 919 12 ft to the Northerly r/w line of S.R. 424, thence N 43 degs 45 57" E. 125 H along said r/w. Thence N 43 degs 44 40 E 138.13 ft along said r/w; fhence N 42 degs at 02" W. 1157.59 ft to the POB, Containing 5.07 ocres more or less. Further described as located Northerly of \$ R, 426 two miles East of Van Arsdale. (DIST 1)

This public hearing will be held in Room W120 of the Seminale County Services Build ing 1101 E. First Street, Sanford. Florida, on June 11, 1985, at 10 00 A.M., or as soon thereafter as possible

Written comments filed with the Land Management Manager will be considered. Persons pearing at the public hearing will be heard. Hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary. Further defails available by calling 321 1130. E =1. 441.

Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any de-cision made at this hearing, they cision made at mis hearing, mey will need a record of the pro-ticedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatin record of the praceed-ings is made, which record includes the betimeny and evi-tences ages which the appeal to to the bessel, per Section 26.6106. Florida Statules

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA BY ROBERT STURM. ATTEST DAVID N. BERRIEN

CLERK Publish | May 21, 1985 DEF-125

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that i am engaged in business at 815 N. State Road 427, Longwood. ninole County, Florida TIMATE ADVERTISING, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To will Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1957. ULTIMATE MOTOR

WORKS, INC. By s/ Peter J. Cohen Publish May 14, 21, 28 & June 4. 1965. DEF-86

FICTITIOUS NAME Motice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 407 M. Hwy. 17-92. Langwood, Seminote County, Floride 32750 under the Scittleus name of ACCURATE CARFI, and that I Intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida In accordance with the pro-visions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To will Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

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BAI4-15-83| 25V R-15AA Residential Zene — Appeal against
The Board of Adjustment in denying a Setback Variance from 25 M to 0 H on side street for steckade fence on Lot 40. Amberwood, Unii 1, PB 27, Pg 17. in Section 25 21 30, on the Northwest corner of Sup. Circle and Woodglade Cove,

North of Dike Road (DIST 1) 2 RICHARD N. HOAJA RAIA ILAU AIV P. IAAA Past dential Zone: Appeal against the Board of Adjustment in denying Setback Variance from 23 H to 8 If from side street to allow lence to remain as presently installed on Lot 37. Amberwood. Unit 1, on the West side of Sugarwood Circle, (DIST, 1)

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2. It is the intention of the indersigned to engage in a business enterprise under the licitious name of BLACK GOLD SEALCOTE CO., located at \$73 Trailwood Drive, Altemonte Springs, Seminela County,

3. Attached hereto and made a part hereof is the newspape Proof of Publication as required by said Statute. a Those interested in said business enterprise, and the extent of the interest of each, is

AL follows NAME OF OWNER Timethy J. VenAlstine SIGNATURE /s/ Timethy J. VanAlstine ADDRESS OF OWNER

473 Trailwood Drive Altamonte Springs, Ft. HAME OF OWNER Karen S. VenAlstine SIGNATURE

/s/ Karen S. VanAistine ADDRESS OF OWNER 673 Trailwood Drive Allamente Springs, Pt. Svorn and subscribed be-fore me at Apopha. Orange County, Florida, this lath day of April, 1985.

/s/ Raymond A. McLeod Notary Public My Commission Expires

March 19, 1968
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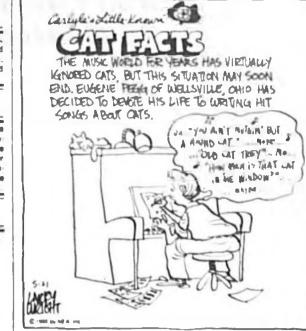
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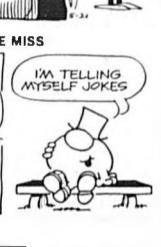
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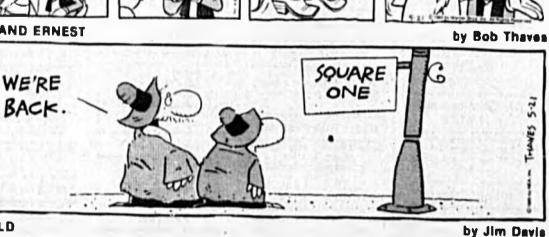
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Iron Pills Best Way To Overcome Deficiency

having a blood test recently, I was told that I had low iron turkey. count and should take fron pills. The pills make me nauseated and lightheaded Would it be taking the pills?

by Chic Young

by Mort Walker

by Art Sansom

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A CRACK IN

BALLZ

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THEY'RE AFRAID OF CATCHING SOMETHING!

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FROM SIXTY MINUTES FOULMOUTH

THEM ALL BEFORE!

WHO SAYS I DON'T

WOMEN

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EVERY BITE OF MY

OND COOKING

Tuesday, May 21, 1965

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DEAR READER - The fron in food is basically the same type as that in pills. The problem is amount. You would have to eat enormous amounts of red meat. a good natural source of iron, to equal the quantity of iron in one or two pills. Therefore, if you are fron-defictent, the pills are a quicker and more effective way to build up your iron stores. I advise you to take fron pills if 12 to. iron is what you need. In the event that one kind of pill gives you an unpleasant symptom. ask your doctor to suggest another type. Keep trying until you find one that suits you.

DEAR DR. GOTT - A year ago had a rash on my leg that increased in size, developing in a circular pattern. My doctor told me that it was a fungus and gave me medication that made the rash go away. Now it seems to be starting again. What causes

DEAR READER - Fungus infections of the skin can be very resistant to treatment. particularly in a diabetic. Even in non-diabetics, a fungus rashcan come and go, depending on the skin's ability to fight the yeast. Some people seem to be more susceptible to superficial fungus. Your story is a common one. Your best bet is to use the medicine your doctor has given you wherever the rash appears.

Athlete's foot is a similar yeast infection, and its resistance is legendary. Fortunately for most patients with your kind of rash, the infection is seldom serious. It is, rather, a bother that usually can be controlled by topical preparations like Tinactin and Mycostatin.

If you are being driven crazy by the rash on your leg, ask your doctor to refer you to a dermatologist for another opinion.

DEAR DR. GOTT - Although I have normal blood pressure and no known allergies, my faoe and

DEAR DR. GOTT - After ears frequently turn bright red - particularly after eating fats or

DEAR READER - 1 don't know, but I'll make a guess. Commercially bred turkeys and sufficient for me to just eat more chickens are often fed hormones foods rich in iron so I can stop to make them fatter and to cause them to retain water so they'll weigh more when butchered. Likewise, beef cattle are com fed hormones for growth and antibiotics to prevent bovine diseases.

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Besides being stored in flesh. hormones are concentrated in fatty tissue. Therefore, your red face and ears may be due to an additive that you are inadvertently consuming.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 91428, Cleve-'land, Ohio 44101.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

& Faber), does a nice job of analyzing the expert's thought processes in bridge situations. As you can see from the bidding sequence, in today's example South ends up to three hearts doubled

After ace of spades and a heart shift, it is fairly apparent that East, the opening bidder, must hold the A.K of diamonds. Should be hold another heart. there would be no hope at all. but the double by West suggests that the remaining hearts are declarer be able to ruff a get the lead to play another little hearts.

heart. So South must lead the "Bridge: The Mind of the queen of diamonds right out of his hand at trick three. East can do no better than win the king and play a spade. Declarer wins in dummy, plays the A-K of clubs on which he throws diamonds, ruffs a club, ruffs a diamond and then ruffs one more club with his last little heart. He must now make two more heart tricks with his A-Q-J and that is enough for the doubled contract.

Had declarer carelessly played a spade to the king in order to lead toward the diamond queen, he would have failed in the with that player. It is crucial that—contract. Now East would punch a spade through, preventing diamond without letting West declarer from scoring both his

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What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY May 22, 1985

There will be financial changes in store for you in the year ahead. Your earnings will be substantially enhanced, provided you are an industrious worker.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your financial prospects look encouraging today but there is one exception: Don't get involved with a person who has taken advantage of you in the past. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph. Box 489. Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Regardless of how hard you try, you will not be able to please everyone today. So don't get business dealings. Treat every

upset if you can't score points with one who always makes waves.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Perform difficult tasks as early in the day as possible. You'll be industrious in the a.m., but by afternoon you could lose steam.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) When socializing with friends today, don't partake in gossip about a mutual friend who isn't present. Word will get out. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

achievements are possible today but they will require maximum effort. Your prospects will diminish considerably if you begin to slough off.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Promises you make to others today may lack your usual sincerity. It's best not to say you'll do something if your heart isn't in it.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This can be a profitable day for you, provided you take nothing for granted in your judgment and listen to the

aspect respectfully.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you could be more sensitive than usual in your relationships with friends. You may end up with hurt feelings when no slights were intended.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Major objectives can be achieved today. But don't expect a free ride or other people to do things for you that you're capable of doing for yourself.

PIBCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In friendly competitive involvements today, don't take the activity or yourself too seriously. No one will think less of you if you're not the winner.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In your financial dealings with others today, be extremely careful how you conduct yourself. Do nothing that could cast doubts on your reputation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Normally when you make a decision, you abide by it, but today you may forgo your better advice of one who is ill-informed.

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