

Sanford To Ask Governor For Yankee Lake Probe

By Brian Sullivan Herald Staff Writer

Sanford Commissioners voted 4-1 Monday to request Governor Bob Martinez appoint an independent special prosecutor to investigate alleged improprieties in methods Seminole County used to obtain the 2,867-acre Yankee Lake property for a sewage treatment plant.

The resolution, suggested by Commissioner Whitey Eckstein, was opposed by Mayor Bettye Smith, but she is to send a letter to the governor making the official request.

"I don't think there's anything to be gained by such an investigation," she said.

Two weeks ago Eckstein made a similar request, saying public response to media attention over the issue warranted a look at the transaction to vindicate local government officials in the eyes of their constituents.

City Attorney William Colbert said that the

governor had received a similar request for a special prosecutor from Seminole-Brevard State Attorney Norm Wolfinger.

The governor hasn't made a decision yet," Colbert said.

'If there was some hanky panky then I want to see if the city can get some of the money back that we lost in negotiations." Eckstein said. "If there was a violation of law then maybe we can recover some of our costs," he said, referring to the city's legal and engineering expenses. Eckstein was not on the commission at the time Sanford attempted to obtain the Yankee Lake proerty by condemnation after it was purchased by the county.

In 1985 Seminole County Commissioners voted to buy the property for \$7.5 million from developer Jeno Paulucci. Sanford had eyed the property as a site for their treated wastewater. See PROBE, page 10A

Reagan Praises American Workers

MELBOURNE (UPI) - A Dictaphone Corp. picnic to celebrate recent company gains drew 2,000 workers and their families Monday to hear President Reagan praise them as he promoted his economic and federal budget policies.



Fathers held children on their shoulders to see the president, who made the Dictaphone factory first stop on his nationwide campaign to sell his version of the federal budget.

Dictaphone executives said recent progress by the dictaphone-machine company had produced a 100 percent gain in employment - to 700 workers - and a 70 percent improvement in production per worker.

"Doubling employment, surging productivity, increasing competitiveness, a team spirit and shared goals - you've got a miracle of you own going right here," Reagan said. "Something you can all be proud of."

Nearly 2,000 people packed the grounds of Dictaphone's Melbourne factory, waiting for president under a hot sun that pushed late-morning temperatures to near 85. Each worker got two tickets for guests and family.

The president's remarks drew most uniform accolades from



Expressway **Advisors Back Route Choice**

By Ted Carter Herald Staff Writer

Engineering consultants told the Seminole County Expressway Authority Monday the route they recommend would cost less, force fewer people from their homes and save more community facilities from destruction, compared to alternate routes.

The seven authority members heard why the consultants and two of three study committees prefer "Route 53" for the eastern beltway link to Interstate 4, but did not indicate their preference at Monday's meeting. The route is a 16-mile stretch over the western end of Lake Jesup and through several Sanford neighborhoods to a link-up with I-4 south of State Road 46. The authority is expected to make its choice by July 22.

Plan for western beltway suggested, 10A

County along the County Road 426 corridor until they neared Lake Jesup. Alignments 53 and 56 would cross the lake at the same point, traversing a causeway of more than 3,000 feet. Alignment 68, however, would cross more to the center of the lake and require a causeway of more than 7,000 feet.

From Lake Jesup, alignment 56 would turn northeast and cross County Road 427. Alignment 68 would stay on a north. northwest route after crossing the lake, and also would cross CR 427. Both 56 and 68 would continue in a northwest direction, east of Lake Ada. All three proposed routes cross County

Two-year-old Akeem Brinson of Cocoa, walts for a glimpse of Reagan just before his arrival at Dictaphone Corp.

several workers who showed up to see Reagan. "I'm for him," said Dick

Weisnbarger, an engineer. "The ones up in Washington who spend and spend, tax and tax, I don't go for that."

Dick Elken, a contract manag er at the plant, agreed. "I think he was right on the money. everything he said.

"We work as a group here," Elken said. "There's an opportunity with the company to grow. I think we have to get more companies to stand on their own feet."

Melbourne, a rapidly growing seacoast community of about 50,000 residents 35 miles south

Fred Astaire

another."

'...there will never be

Reagan addresses audience of about 2,000 outside Dictaphone's Melbourne factory.

of the Kennedy Space Center, turned on its charms for the brief presidential visit.

"We're very thrilled about it," said Marian Sharp of Melbourne. "It's a very big event for Melbourne, but this is a beautiful clty."

Dictaphone employees received two tickets each for guests and family members for the picnic, which swelled the crowd to nearly 2,000. The factory has about 700 employees. Glant grills prepared

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City To Hold Public Hearing On Land Buy

contingency of a public hearing, the Sanford City commission voted 3.2 to resubmit a purchase contract to pay \$3.5 millin for a 2,200-acre tract of land to be for used in Sanford's treated wastewater disposal program. Commissioners Whitey Eckstein and John Mercer opposed the measure.

The land owners had returned the offer with the hearing clause deleted.

Eckstein and Mercer don't object to the public hearing, but said they feel the city is rushing into the land buy without looking fully at other options. In the past Mercer has expressed displeasure with the asking price of the land saying that the city is being

To re-enter a clause' stipulating the "gouged" out of \$1 million and that in his estimation the property is only worth \$2.5 million.

"If we waited 60, 90 or 120 days it wouldn't make much difference." Mercer said. "I beg you (fellow commissioners) not to act hastily. I'm convinced that there are other properties suitable for this kind of treatment."

But the measure passed. The stipulation put back in the agreement on the advice of City Attorney William Colbert will require a public hearing on the proposed purchase of the property. After 30 days of advertising the commission will hold a public hearing on the purchase at city hall.

Commissioners were united in this decision to, as Mercer put it, "avoid another Yankee Lake," by making sure that the public is aware of the land purchase and that none of the alleged improprieties surrounding the Yankee Lake land sale. which the city lost to Seminole County, become afflictions of Sanford elected officials.

In so doing commissioners made a step towards solving what Mayor Bettye Smithsaid was the greatest, "overriding problem the city has faced since I've been mayor." The \$3.5 million purchase would be

integrated into an effluent disposal program See LAND, page 10A

Residents of the affected neighborhoods have indicted their displeasure with the plan.

After seven months of study. the route selection was based on cost and degree of social and commercial displacement. Although the alignment is considered best in those regards, it would require filling of more high and low value wetlands and would save the fewest number of travel hours annually, the studies indicated.

The authority is scheduled to meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday to discuss elimination of other routes still under consideration. Chairman Fred Streetman said Monday the public will be allowed to comment at the meeting in the county commission chambers. Public meetings are scheduled for early July.

The eastern Seminole County route, at a cost estimated at \$245 million, represented the least expensive of the three routes remaining under consideration. An estimated \$47.8 million of the total cost would go toward purchasing rights of way. Also, an additional \$2.5 million is proposed for buying rights of way on which noise buffers would be constructed.

The two others, alignments 56 and 68, would cost an estimated \$275.4 million and \$280.2 milalignments would leave Orange Road 46A and turn west toward 1-4 about one mile south of State. Road 46.

A comparison of residential displacment shows route 53 taking out 57 single-family dwellings compared to routes 56 and 68 claiming 53 and 50 dwellings. But the prefered route would claim only 12 multifamily dwellings compared to 158 for each of the others. Five community facilities would be lost to route 53 while eight would be lost to each of the others.

Far more houses and apartments would fall within 500 feet of route 53 than with the other two. The report said 299 single-family homes, 102 multi-family dwellings would be within 500 feet of the highway, a circumstance that has led engineers to propose spending the \$2.5 million on noise buffers. The noise reduction plans call for elevating the highway about cight left in areas near dwellings and establishing buffers of about 50 feet on each side of the highway. The bullers would include natural berms, vegetation and walls of several feet.

Engineers said the buller costs, excluding the expense of buying the property, would be about \$100 per linear foot. "This treatment," said engineer Tim Jackson. "would meet tederal tion respectively. All three noise standards, and go beyond the standards."

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Astaire - 1899-1987

Dance Legend Succumbs To Pneumonia

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Virtually everyone used the same words to describe. Fred Astaire on learning the movies' quintessential dancer was dead at 88 gentleman, perfectionist, graceful, unique, professional - a class act.

Astaire died Monday in the arms of his wife, 10 days after being hospitalized for a cold that turned into pneumonia.

Robyn Smith Astaire, a former jockey and his wife of six years. "He was happy. He was ready to go."

News of Astaire's death brought tributes from the leading ladies with whom he seemingly defied gravity in a movie career that spanned more than 40 years. The world's great dancers called him the

the same ease most men wear a

sweatshirt. He did for white the and tails what a young Marlon Brando did for torn T-shirts, but off screen he hated formal wear and more than once was asked to leave a restaurant for not having a proper facket.

Despite the legendary assessment by a Hollywood producer who showed him the door when he came West from a successful Broadway and vandeville career - "Can't act, can't sing, balding. Can dance a little" - Astaire could act and sing and dance more than a little.

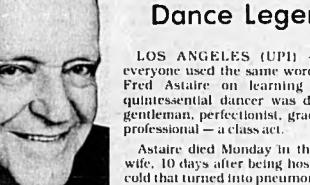
After he had made some of Hollywood's most enduring musicals - almost defining the genre - he won an Oscar nomination for a dramatic role in "Towering Inferno."

Irving Berlin said he wrote many of what became some of the world's great songs with Astaire in mind.

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Astaire made top hat and tails his trademark.



'He knew I was with him," said a tearful

greatest of them all.

He was a man who wore a tuxedo with



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POICF **IN BRIEF**

Hosts Report House Guest For Alleged Burglary

An 18-year-old Casselberry man, who allegedly went out at about 1 a.m. Monday to burglarize a neighboring home while visiting at 951 N. Lake Triplet Drive, was arrested there after he allegedly returned with a bottle of champagne, a knife and jewelry from a home at 935 N. Lake Triplett Drive. The items were valued at \$500.

The neighbors were away at the time of the burglary, a Casselberry police report said, but residents of 951 N. Lake Triplet Drive, reported the apparent break-in.

Reid Owen Riblett, no other address listed, was arrested at 951 N. Lake Triplet Drive at 1:12 a.m. He has been charged with burglary, theft and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was being held in lieu of \$8,000 bond.

Police Pushed, Man Jailed

Sanford police who responded to a disturbance at 1310 S. Sipes Ave., Sanford, at about 6:47 p.m. Saturday, reported charging a man with battery on a policeman and resisting arrest. The man allegedly pushed a policeman and struggled when arrested.

Ottis Holloway, 22, of 1505 W. 25th St., #205-A, Sanford, was arrested in the case and released on \$1,000 bond to appear in court July 7.

Revolver Found In Car Search

Altamonte Springs police who stopped a car on State Road 427 at State Road 436 at about 5:40 p.m. Saturday. and asked permission to search the vehicle, reported finding a .22-caliber revolver and the driver was charged with carrying a concealed firearm. Junior Roy, 28, of 4 D-B N. Orlando Ave., Fern Park, was arrested and released on \$1,000 bond to appear in court July 6.

Employee Arrested For Burglary

A foreman for Bob Dance Dodge, U.S. Highway 17-92. Longwood, reported spotting an employee at that business at about 5:30 a.m. Saturday. The foreman also had heard noise in an office and found that a cigarette machine had been burglarized.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies were called and reported stopping the suspect's car on U.S. Highway 17-92 at Lake Mary Boulevard. Roger James Busche, 28, of Deltona has been charged with burglary and theft and was being held without bond.

Drug Drop Goes Awry

A man who allegedly put illegal drugs into the wrong car in the Altamonte Mall parking lot, Altamonte Springs, was arrested after police watched him return to pickup the drugs.

The mistaken drop at about 2:30 p.m. Saturday had been reported to police who were watching the car when the suspect returned.

Johnnie Calvin Simmons, 32, of 106 Oak Ave., Altamonte Springs, was arrested on charges of possession

Tied To Drinking Age

Supreme Court Upholds Highway Funds Law

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court upheld a federal law today requiring the withholding of federal highway funds from states that do not raise their drinking age to 21.

The court, on a 7-2 vote, affirmed the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in holding that the law does not violate the 21st Amendment.

The state of South Dakota argued the legislation violated a state's right to decide for itself how best to regulate the sale of alcoholic beverages.

While Congress may lack the power to directly impose a national drinking age. Chief Justice William Rehnquist wrote for the majority, "we conclude that encouragement to state action ... is a valid use of the spending power."

"Congress found that the differing drinking ages in the states created particular incentives for young persons to combine their desire to drink with their ability to drive, and that this interstate problem required a national solution," he said.

Justices William Brennan and Sandra Day O'Connor dissented.

The case involved legislation passed by Congress in 1984 that directed the secretary of transportation to withhold a portion of federal highway construction funds unless states raised their drinking age to 21 by October of 1986.

The law authorizes the withholding of 5 percent of the funds in 1987 and 10 percent in 1988.

In other action today, the Supreme Court:

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 Overturned a 126-year-old precedent. ruling federal courts have the power to force governors to comply with extradition requests. The case involved an lowa man wanted in Puerto Rico on murder charges.

 Struck down 5-4 two Pennsylvania laws that impose lump-sum annual taxes on the operation of trucks on Pennsylvania's highways. The opinion by Justice John Paul Stevens said the taxes discriminate against Interstate commerce.

• Held 6-2 Washington state's manufacturing tax discriminates against interstate commerce in a ruling that state officials said could cost the state nearly \$800 million.

The drinking law was enacted after a presidential commission concluded teenage drinking was a major cause of highway deaths, exacerbated by a variety of drinking ages that send many youths across state borders in search of booze.

In 1984, South Dakota - which permits 19 and 20 year olds to drink low alcohol beer - charged the law was an unconstitutional violation of the state's right to set a drinking age.

Federal courts disagreed.

South Dakota was supported in its arguments by Colorado, Hawali, Louisiana. Montana. Ohio. South Carolina. Vermont and Wyoming.

Forty-six states and the District of Columbia have a drinking age of 21. South Dakota passed a law raising the drinking age to 21 as of April 1988 in the event its court case was unsuccessful.

Woman Sought In Alleged Arson

CONTRACTOR ADVISOR

Seminole County sheriff's deputies are searching for a 19-year-old Maitland woman who allegedly set her apartment afire during a dispute with her husband.

Sheriff's investigator Barry Brady reported that Jackson Alexander Jr., 18, of 2105 Howell Branch Road, #47-E. had locked himself in a closet of his home at about 8 p.m. Friday. He reportedly put a cardboard box against the inside of the closet door to keep his wife out.

She allegedly removed a small vent from the base of the door and reached inside to sct afire the cardboard box. which ignited the closet.

When Alexander pushed aside the burning box and fied from the burning closet his wife allegedly hit him in the head with a hammer.

She then left, taking their 10-day-old baby with her. Alexander tried to put out the fire, but couldn't, Brady said. The Seminole County Fire Department arrived at the scene and extinguished the blaze.

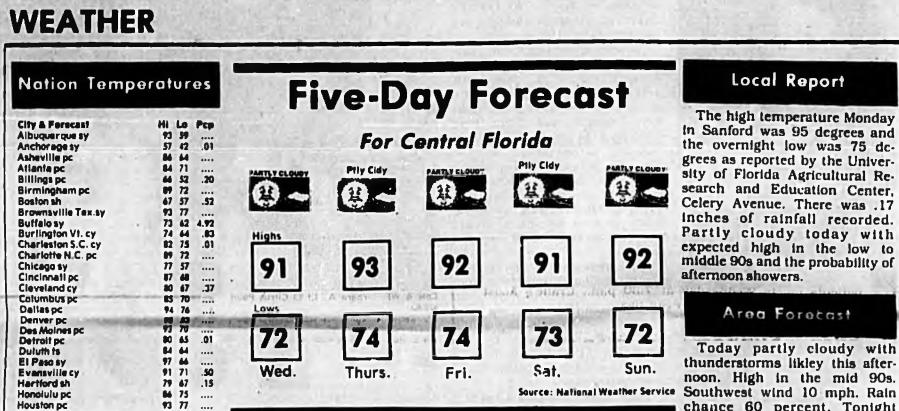
Although Alexander reportedly told Brady he didn't want to file charges against his wife, Brady said the alleged arson was a threat to others.

-Susan Loden

Man Beaten, Robbed

A 67-year-old Sanford man who told Seminole County sheriff's deputies he was attacked from behind, beaten and robbed as he walked along 18th Street at Airport Boulevard, Sanford, was hospitalized, but has been released from Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford.

James F. Kirkland Jr., told deputies he he was attacked at about 1:30 a.m. Friday. He said he didn't get a good look at the assailant and he doesn't know how much money was taken from him. Deputies reported Kirkland's face and ribs were injured. -Susan Loden



of cocaine and marijuana at 3:23 p.m. Saturday. He has been released on \$2,000 bond to appear in court July 6.

Driver Nabbed For Pot Possession

When a Seminole County sheriff's deputy stopped a weaving car on Jackson Street. Altamonte Springs, the passenger ran and the driver was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana. Marijuana residue was reportedly found on the ground beside the car and a sheriff's dog reportedly sniffed out additional marijuana spilled inside the car.

Norman David Allen, 26, of 147 Jackson St., Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 2:53 a.m. Monday and was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

Driving Under Influence Arrests

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

- Mark Edward Goldman, 33, of 5950 Hester Ave., Sanford, was arrested at 11:38 p.m. Sunday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on Interstate 4, Lake Mary.

- John Lowell Knabenshug, 33, of 114 Wax Myrtle Drive, Sanford, at 3:15 a.m. Sunday after he almost hit a Lake Mary policeman at at traffic stop.

- David B. Walker, 22, of Jacksonville, at 2:50 a.m. Sunday after his car was seen weaving on Interstate 4 near Lake Mary. He was also charged with having an unassigned license tag.

- Karen Evelyn Day, 29, of 561 Jasmine Drive, Casselberry, at 3:02 a.m. Monday on Red Bug Lake Road, Casselberry, after her car was seen weaving.

Burglaries And Thefts Reported

Arthur L. Milks, 55, of 14691/2 Lake Drive, Casselberry, reported to sheriff's deputies he was hit from behind as he was leaving the Deluxe Bar, Southwest Road, Sanford, and was robbed of \$230.

Sandy Lee Mariany, 7449 Betty St., Winter Park, reported to sheriff's deputies \$240 was stolen from her home between June 15 and Sunday.

A cash register valued at \$525 and containing about \$200 was stolen from Tony the Baker's Restaurant, 588 Red Bug Lake Road, Winter Springs, Sunday, a sheriff's report said.

FIRE CALLS

MONDAY

-1:12 p.m., 1011 Olive Ave. A 54-year-old woman cut her ear. Rescue workers treated and

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bandaged the patient and trans ported her to Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. -1:59 p.m., 108 W. 27th St. /

23-year-old woman was hit by car while riding her bike. She complained of back pain but refused transportation to hospi-

tal -2:27 p.m. 1011 S. Olive Ave. A 54-year-old woman was involved in a fight. She received unspecified injuries and was transported to the hospital.

-4:54 p.m., 128 Mayfair Circle. A 2-year-old girl fell off a couch and hurt her head. The child's mother said that she would take the girl to the doctor.

TUESDAY

-12:01 a.m., 2016 Clairmont Ave. Firefighters received a call that a power line was down in a tree. Firefighters couldn't find the line, but notified Florida Power and Light that the power was out in the area.

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Moon Phases



Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach:Waves are 1/2 to 1 foot with a slight chop. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 75 degrees. New Smyrna Beach:Waves are 1 to 2 feet and glassy - great for wading. Current is flowing to the north. Water temperature is 76 degrees. Sun screen factor: 21.

Thunderstorms Put East Awash

By United Press International

Thunderstorms were scattered today from the Midwest to the East, but it was Buffalo, N.Y., that apparently "got it all at once" as nearly two months' worth of rain came down in a matter of hours.

Breaking the old record of 3.28 inches for a single day set in 1985, Buffalo picked up a record 5.01 inches of rain Monday, officials said.

"We got it all at once," said meteorologist Tom Dunham In Buffalo. "We got more than a month's equivalent of rain in a matter of six hours."

The average rainfall for the month is 2.72 inches, he said.

Thunderstorms hit western Pennsylvania and southern New York today, with driving rain also falling in Iowa. Missouri, Nebraska and the Dakotas, the National Weather Service said.

Heavy rains Monday covered Kansas, southern Illinois, southern Indiana, parts of Kentucky and Ohio. In Kansas, the storm produced 5 inches of rain and a tornado in Morris County, but there were no reports of damage or injury.

A flash flood warning was posted early today for Washington County in southeastern Ohio. Up to 3 feet of water covered some of the county's roads.

Flash flood watches were in effect for parts of western Pennsylvania and for the Florida Panhandle.

A tornado Monday afternoon near Oneonta, N.Y. ripped up dozens of trees. A twister touched down at Farmington Lake, Kan., Monday night, damaging trees, cabins, boats and docks. A tornado also hit an orange grove Monday evening north of Haines City, Fla.

The deluge appeared to be over for Buffalo as the city had only a 20 percent chance of rain for today. Residents were bailing out basements and high water under vladuets had forced police to close roads in the suburbs of Depew and West Seneca after cars became stranded in water up to their roofs.

Erie County sheriff's officials said a section of Route 78 in the county was closed because of high water.

Other rainfall amounts Monday included 2.74 inches at Syracuse, N.Y., 2.27 inches at Rome, N.Y., and 2.07 inches at Wilkes B rre-Scranton, Pa. In Bath, Pa., residents were soaked with 1.03 inches of rain in just 20 minutes.

The storm front over western Pennsylvania and southern New York kept temperatures cool in much of the Northeast, and highs were mostly in the 70s. In New Jersey, fog and poor

visibility was blamed for the collision of two passenger ferries Monday night in the Raritan Bay between New York and the New Jersey Shore, the Coast Guard said. At least 14 people were treated and released from hospitals.

Floods up to 8 feet deep in the Detroit area Monday closed roads, including sections of Interstates 96, 75 and 94 and forced some 100 motorists to abandon their cars, police said.

Heavy rains and a tornado hit lower Michigan Sunday. The twister that struck the Chateau Estates trailer park in the Detroit suburb of Novi killed one man and injured four other people.

Shrimpers in the western Gulf of Mexico will be exempt for the next nine months from new federal regulations that would require the use of controversial turtle excluder devices during shrimp harvests.

chance 60 percent. Tonight partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms ending. The lows in the mid 70s. Light wind. Rain chance 30 percent. Wednesday partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thunderstorms.

Extended Forecast

The extended forecast, Thursday through Saturday, for Florida - except northwest -Continued warm and humid with scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Thunderstorms most numerous on friday. Lows near 70. Highs in the upper 80s and lower 90s.

Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 77; overnight low: 76; Monday's high: 98 (new record for this date); barometric pressure: 29.98: relative humidity: 97 percent; winds: SW at 9 mph; rain: .07 Inch: Today's sunset: 8:26 p.m., Wednesday's sunrise: 6:29 a.m.

Area Tides

WEDNESDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 4:20 a.m., 4:35 p.m.; Maj. 10:25 a.m.,

10:50 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 7:40 a.m., 8:08 p.m.; lows, 1:32 a.m., 1:19 p.m.; New, Smyrna Beach: highs, 7:45 a.m., 8:13 p.m.; lows, 1:37 a.m., 1:24 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 1:38 a.m., 12:16 p.m.; lows, 6:25 a.m., 8:03 p.m.

Boating



St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today wind south to southwest 10 kts. Seas 1 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered mainly afternoon thunderstorms. Tonight wind southwest 5 kts. Seas 2 ft or less. Bay and inland waters smooth to a light chop. A few thunderstorms. Wednesday wind southwest 5 to 10 kts.

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COMING EVENTS

Alcoholics Anonymous Groups Schedule Tuesday Meetings

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting on Tuesday include:

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

 Sanford AA, noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m., open discussion, 8 p.m., Living Sober (closed to the public), 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

• 24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., 317 S. Oak Ave., Sanford.

• 17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., (closed to the public). Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.

• Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. (closed to the public). West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood.

Rotary Club Holds Banquet

Sanford Breakfast Rotary Club will hold its annual installation of officers and awards banquet at 6:30 p.m. today at Frontier Cattle Company, Sanford.

Overeaters Support Group

Overeaters Anonymous, open to the public, meets every Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

Weight Loss Group Meets

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter 79 meets from 6:15 p.m. to 8 p.m. every Tuesday at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford,

Rotarians To Meet

Sanford Breakfast Rotary Club meets at 7 a.m. each Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center.

Constitution Is Topic

Sanford Optimist Club will hear a program on The U.S. Constitution in observance of the Bicentennial of its signing presented by speakers Herb Salyer and Bud Tobin Wednesday at noon at the Sizzlin Steak. Highway 17-92. Artifacts of the period will be on display.

Take Off Pounds Meets

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter FL-491 meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m., at the Salvation Army, 700 W. 24th St., Sanford. Open to the public.

Dance For Senior Citizens

Sanford Serenaders Dance for seniors is held every 2:30-4:30 p.m., Wednesday, at the Sanford Civic Center. Free admission with live band.

Back Care Basics Class

Free class on "The Basics of Back Care" will be presented on Wednesday, June 24 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Center for Orthopedic Physical Therapy and Rehabilitation, 1922 Mizell Ave., Winter Park. Call 829.9211 for reservations

Board Honors Retiring Staff

The Seminole County School Board recently honored the following employees retiring from the school system:

Richard Albert, Chief Mechanic - Transportation: Katheryn Alexander, Teacher -Seminole: Mary Barnes, Teacher - Tuskawilla; Charles Brabban, Teacher - Oviedo; Paul Brandorff, Teacher - Lyman; Jean Bryant, Board Member; Woodrow Burnsed, Assistant Director of Transportation; Betty Campbell, Teacher - Seminole: Ramona Campbell, Teacher -Tuskawilla.

Archie Cannon, Teacher -Seminole: Dorothy Cartwright, Bus Driver - Transportation: Mary Jane Caulk, Aide -English Estates; Jo Ann Copeland, Teacher - Altamonte; Margaret Cox, Principal Teacher - Teague; Roger - Bear Lake: Cynthia Crain, Assistant Principal - Lake Brantley: Harriet Deas, Building and Department Acct. - School Board (Insurance Dept.); Beverly Douthitt. Bus Driver - Transportation.

Kenneth Echols, Principal -Student Museum; Agnes Egener, Food Service - Eastbrook; Frank Elliot, Occupational Specialist - Seminole; Bertha Gregory, Lunchroom Manager -Lake Mary Elementary; William Hammond, Teacher - Milwee; Rawlins Harrell, Graphic Artist

Dorothy Cartwright, right, a Seminole school bus driver for 21 years, accepts a certificate recognizing her years of service from Superintendent of Schools Bob Hughes

- Lyman; E. Roland Hill, Jr., Hobbs, Teacher, Seminole; Virginia Holland, Lunchroom Manager - Rosenwald.

Alberta Jones, Custodian -Lakeview; Henry Jones, Custodian - Sabal Point; Marja Kalashian, Teacher -Casselberry: Bertha Keller, Food Service - Seminole; Alice . Kimber, Food Services - Keeth; Mary King, Teacher - Midway: Eleanor Krol. Bus Driver -Transportation; Leira Lambert, Teacher - Teague; Connie Lane, Alde - Co. Office (ESE): Thomas Leonard, Jr., Teacher -

Geneva: Vada Levesque. Asst. Principal - Altamonte; Ruth Litten, Bus Driver - Transportation.

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John MacKenzie, Teacher -Lyman; Marie Martin, Custodian - Hamilton; Eloise Matheny, Teacher - Velma Mitchell Annex; Marietta Meuse, Custodian — Altamonte: Jane Michael, Secretary — Oviedo; Florence Mooney, Teacher -Sabal Point; Jean Neel, Food Service - Bear Lake: Betty Overman, Secretary - Jackson Heights Margaret Packard. Teacher - Geneva: Laura

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while, from left, Seminole County School Board member Larry Betsinger and board chairman Joe Williams, Jr. enjoy the happy moment

> Parker, Teacher - Lake Mary: Annie Price, Custodian -Seminole: Carrie Rabun. Psychological Specialist - Co. Office.

Junette Rastom, Teacher -Greenwood Lakes; James Reddick, Teacher - Sanford Middle: Josephine Ross, Teacher - Bear Lake: Lauffer Rumbaugh. Teacher - Teague: Clifford Sampson, Plant Maintenance -So. Seminole; Virginia Staley, Teacher - Oviedo: Merrill Warren, Custodian - Woodlands; Marjorie Williams, Aide -Wilson.

-Genie Lindberg

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Support For Mental Patients

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

Parent Support Group To Meet

Families Together Parent Support Group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 900 Fox Valley Drive, Sweetwater Square, Suite 206 for open discussion. For informaton call 774-3844.

Narcotics Anonymous Meets

Narcotics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. every Thursday at 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Bible Study Held

A non-denominational Bible study and prayer is held at noon every Thursday at the Cavaller Inn Restaurant, Highway 17-92, Sanford.

Back To Basics

Free class on "The Basics of Back Care" will be presented on Wednesday, June 24 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Center for Orthopedic Physical Therapy and Rehabilitation, 1922 Mizell Ave., Winter Park. Call 629-9211 for reservations.

Voters League Plans Outing

League of Women Voters of Seminole County will hold a luncheon at the Wekiwa Marina Restaurant at noon, Thursday, June 25. At 1 p.m., there will be a float boat ride to commemorate American Rivers Month. Reservations by June 22 to Marcella Hansen, 339-5359.

Quilters Guild To Meet

Central Florida Quilters Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 25 at the First Baptist Church, 519 S. Park Ave., Sanford. Barbara Loguilo will lecture and demonstrate on padded boxes.

Autopsy: Death By Drowning

Michael Dean Bedenbaugh, 28. of 108 S. Holly Ave., Sanford, the victim of a 4:30 p.m. Sunday swimming accident after a dive from the Wekiva River Bridge west of Sanford on State Road 46, drowned by drowning according to an autopsy relased Monday morning.

The autopsy was performed Monday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, and Sheriff's Chief Deputy Duane Harrell released the results of the autopsy Monday morning.

Seminole County sheriff's investigators initially thought that Bedenbaugh, who was pulled from the water by a fellow swimmer after being found floating face down, might have suffered a broken neck in the dive.

According to the autopsy. Bedenbaugh's blood alcohol level at the time of his death was 0.2, twice Florida's legal level for

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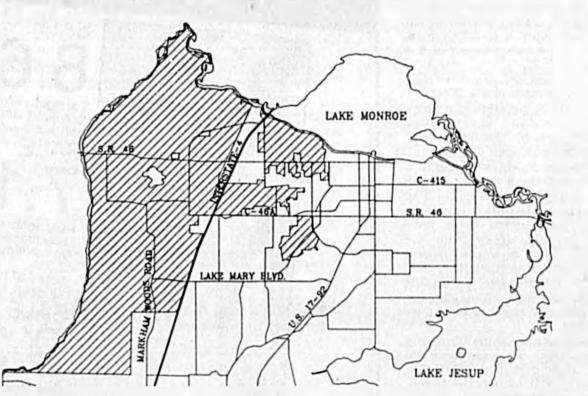
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SEMINOLE COUNTY WATER AND SEWER **CAPACITY SALE**

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, PURSUANT TO RESOLUTION NUMBER 87-R-135 IS OFFERING WATER SERVICE CAPACITY AND 1.4 MILLION GALLONS PER DAY SEWER SERVICE CAPACITY TO PERSONS WHO OWN LAND IN THE NORTHWEST SERVICE AREA (AS DELINEATED ON THE MAP). EXCEPTION: APPLICANTS WITHIN LAKE MONROE UTILITIES SER-VICE AREA MAY PARTICIPATE, HOWEVER, COUNTY CANNOT GUARANTEE CAPACI-TY RESERVATION AT THIS TIME. CAPACITY OFFERING PERIOD COMMENCED 8:00 A.M. ON TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1987 AND SHALL END FRIDAY JULY 10, 1987 AT 5:00 P.M. APPLICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE SEMINOLE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES LOCATED AT 3000 SOUTHGATE DRIVE, SANFORD, FLORIDA 32771.



SERVICE AREA AS DEPICTED ENCOMPASSING UNINCORPORATED SEMINOLE COUNTY EXCLUDING INCORPORATED CITY LIMITS AND PRIVATE UTILITIES AND THEIR EXISTING SERVICE AREAS (EXCEPTION: APPLICANTS WITHIN LAKE MONROE UTILITIES SERVICE AREA MAY PARTICIPATE)

During the forty-five (45) day offering period, applicants shall file their application, select a connection fee payment option; pay the application fee and pay the appropriate connection fee. Applications, accompanied by the appropriate connection fee, must be completed and returned to the Department of Environmental Services at the above address no later than 5:00 P.M. on July 10, 1987.

For further information regarding application procedures, please contact Cindy Wright, Deputy Director, Department of Environmental Services at 323-9615. All applicants are obligated to be familiar with the provisions of the applicable resolution for the service area.

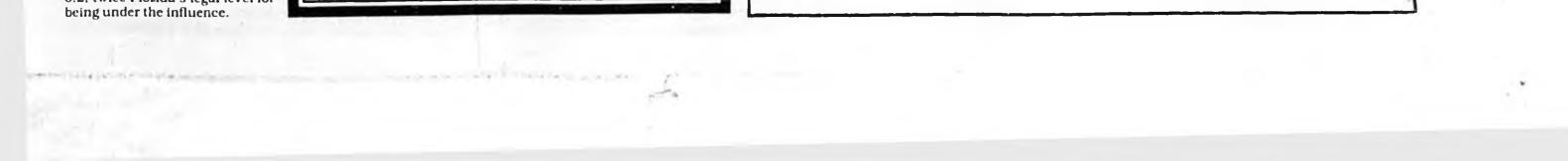
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Dressed To The Ca-Nines

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Couturiers Put On The Dog

BAL HARBOUR (UPI) - The Haut Dog canine couturier company has declared it no longer fashionable for dogs to gad about naked. let alone in something off the rack.

, The Key Biscayne company will custom-fit Fido or Fifi in a gold lame bathing sult, satin lingerie or a striped dinner lacket, with tails.

Jane Robles, one of the company founders, admits that spending \$250 for a dog ensemble is "very, very frivolous."

"These are gifts for the dog and his owner who have everything. Our market is Bal Harbour people, Fifth Avenue people. Rodeo Drive people." Robles said. "Many of them are real dog lovers."

Haut Dog recently unleashed its line of pricey dog duds in a fashion show at Coco's Sidewalk Cafe in Bal Harbour. The restaurant was chosen because it offers a special menu for dogs to accommodate its wealthy. pooch-loving clientele. Leftovers are sent home in people bags.

Eight models on leashes displayed the 27-item line.

Tiffany, a white schnauzer, sported a rose silk bra with eight cups, a matching garter belt and ruffled lace cape with a \$250 price tag. Elisha, a black schnauzer, modeled a green velvet smoking jacket desgined "for the bone vivant."

There is a "London Dog" khaki trenchcoat, a silver lame graduation gown and cap "for flea scholars" and even some fur coats. including a rabbit fur cape worn over a pink jeweled sweater that went for \$160.

"Haut pants." basically lame diaper covers, fashionably accommodate the bitch in heat and sell for \$75.

The mutty models were well-bred. The only gaffe was committed by a little dog in a ruffled maid's costume with a tray of plastic sushi attached to her back. Blue plastic pooper scoopers took care of the faux paws.

Haut Dog was founded by Robles, an interior designer, and Key Biscayne, who have two dogs each and hope to turn the company into a thriving cottage industry.

Most of the sewing is done by Ulloa's mother. Jane Platt, in a spare bedroom in her Fort Lauderdale home.

"It started as a fluke," said Robles. "Jane's mom had made a sweater for the dog, and we were saying how cute it was. I said. 'The next thing you know we'll be designing dog clothes." An hour later we had the whole line designed."

Prices range from \$15 for a cotton jersey maternity T-shirt with the slogan "I Rolled Over

real estate agent Jane Ulioa of for Rover." to \$300 for an ivory slik wedding dress with beading and antique lace and a 4-foot train. The gown is from the "Till Desth Do Us Bark" line.

The clothing comes in four standard sizes - cocktail, ballpark, foot-long and jumbo -but custom orders are welcomed. The outfits are made with imported fabrics and come with full accessories: a white top hat and rhinestone cuffs with the black striped wedding tuxedo: a jeweled turban with the Arabian Nights "hairem" pants.

The clothes fasten with hooks or velcro and are open in the back.

They do not have to be

removed for their duties." Ulloa said.

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The reaction from the 50 or so guests at the fashion show was enthusiastic.

"It's fantastic." said DeeDe Stroud of Miami Beach, who considered buying a jeweled sweater knit ensemble trimmed in boa feathers for her Yorkie. "Blue is her favorite color," she said.

Tootsie Migicovsky of Hollywood. Fla., also admired the line, but questioned the practicality of the fur coats.

"It's kind of warm here for those." she said.

Roble said her own pets enjoy putting on the dog.

'Sprint' To Mars **Proposed For 2000**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - two decades. The others are Astronaut Sally Ride unveiled a novel plan Monday for six astronauts to make a quick one-year round-trip "sprint mission" to Mars starting as

early as the year 2000. The proposal would shave a year or two off previous estimates for the duration of a manned flight to the red planet and back, thus making it more feasible from a medical standpoint. Three Soviets already have spent eight months in space.

The Mars "initiative" is one of four advanced programs devised by Ride and her staff as possible goals for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in the next

exploration of the solar system and a return to the moon in 2000. Ride's formal report is to go to NASA Administrator James Fletcher Aug. 1. He

and the White House could then endorse one or more of the four initiatives, combine parts of several or take no action on the plans for the future.

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Speaking at an international conference on life sciences in space, the first American woman to fly in space said the moon plan would build on the legacy of Project Apollo 20 years ago,



Deadline Nears To Save Club At Crossings

A group wanting to save "The Club at the Crossings" near Lake Mary has until the end of the week to sign up a couple hundred people for year-long memberships to the club's swimming pool and tennis courts.

If the membership drives fall short, said Lynne Kendig, "at that point I think we have to give up." Kendig, an organizer of the effort to keep the facilities open. said 120 memberships were gathered over the weekend. But she noted, "We need 350 members to get the lease." The pool and the attractive

greenery surrounding it were a favorite of people living in The Crossings' half dozen residential communities, said Kendig. Then the property just off Lake Boulevard was sold and the club and pool were closed in February.

Kendig said the new owner is willing to lease the club to the members only if the 350 members are signed up by the end of the week.

If the membership drive succeeds, the members will form a non-profit corporation and hire a manager to run the facilities, which include the clubhouse. showers, changing rooms and lockers, according to Kendig. She said there has even been

talk of adding a playground to the recreational complex, though she added there have been no assurances from the owner that he would permit playground construction.

"If we go successfully with this and he sees we're managing the property well, perhaps he will let us," she said.

Yearly nemberships are being offerd at \$350 for a family, \$200 for a single person and \$150 for an individual to use the tennis courts only, said Kendig. The YMCA recently opened a

recreational complex that includes a swimming pool — a circumstance that Kendig con-ceded will make the membership drive more difficult. She réted, however, she expects a "lot of people who joined the 'Y' would join our club if they knew what was happening. Kendig said her family joined

the YMCA but at the time "we didn't know how successful the pool effort would be."

She said the pool at The Crossings is situated in attractive and natural surroundings and would have longer hours for members than the YMCA pool. -Ted Carter





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Astaire danced with many beautiful female partners, but he didn't need one. He could even make a hat rack look good.

.Astaire

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"He's not just a great dancer, he's a great singer of songs." Berlin once said. "He's as good as any of them as good as Jolson or Crosby or Sinatra."

When he danced up the walls and across the ceiling in "Royal Wedding." moviegoers nearly forgot it was special effects. Astaire could do that to an audience.

Slim, urbane, sophisticated, Astaire shared the stage with some of Hollywood's most glamorous women - Ginger Rogers, Rita Hayworth, Betty Hutton, Audrey Hepburn and Cyd Charisse.

But his most famous romance was his real life one - and his last. He met jockey Robyn Smith at Santa Anita racetrack. He was 81. She was 35. They were crazy about each other.

"I don't think there is another Individual that had the wonderful, creative talents (he) expressed and his marvelous class." Rogers said Mon-day of the man with whom she stole the 1939 musical "Flying Down to Rio" even though they had only supporting roles.

President and Mrs. Reagan called Astaire, "An American legend."

"Fred was, in every sense of the word, a superstar." the Reagans said in a statement. "He adapted a witty. sophisticated, casual air which belied the enormity of his talent."

Some of the greatest compliments came from fellow dancers, including the next generation of legends.

Gene Kelly, who once said that he and Astaire formed a "fraternity of two" when it came to dancing, learned of his old friend's death during an appearance at the University of Pittsburgh.

"Although we have lost one of the greatest dancers who ever lived, Fred Astaire will always be immortal and an inspiration to all dancers who come after us." Kelly said.

"He was one of America's great intellecutal icons." said Mikhail Baryshnikov in New York. "No dancer can watch Fred Astaire and not know that we all should have been in some other business."

Rudolf Nureyev, whose sold-out

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production of "Cinderella" at New York's Metropolitan Opera House included an homage to Astaire, said " he will live forever. His dancing will inspire dancers and choreographers for eternity."

Astaire's perfectionism was legendary. Unsure of himself in spite of his enormous talent, he worked like a dog to achieve the illusion of sublime case.

"Dancing is a sweat job." he once told Life magazine. "It takes time to get a dance right, to create something memorable. There must be a certain amount of polish to it. I don't want it to look anything but accomplished. and if I can't make it look that way. then I'm not ready yet."

Gregory Peck recalled how hard Astaire rehearsed for "On The Beach," working endless hours to get his dramatic part down.

"He was the ultimate professional," Peck said.

With his urbane manner, Astaire was often mistaken for an Englishman. But he was born in Omaha, Neb., on May 10, 1899 to a haberdashery salesman and a woman

and the star

who would become a classic stage mother. The family name was

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Austerfitz. Their mother took Fred and his sister. Adele, to New York to nurture their talent. By the time he was seven and she was nine, they were dancing in vaudeville.

They became popular on Broadway in the 1920s in such hits as "Lady Be Good" and George Gershwin's "Funny Face." When "The Band Wagon" closed in 1932, the act broke up when Adele married Lord Charles Cavendish and retired to Ireland.

A solo appearance in "The Gay Divorcee" brought Astaire to the attention of Hollywood.

"In such classic musicals as "Roberta." "Top Hat." "Easter Parade" and others Astaire whirled and swirled with a half-dozen female partners. But he did not need another dancer, even a beautiful one. He did amazingly inventive routines with nothing but a single prop - a hat rack or a flight of stairs. Astaire could make stairs look good.

He finally stopped dancing about 1970.

"I don't want to be the oldest performer in captivity." he said nearly a decade later. "I don't know why anybody should expect a dancer to go on forever. I don't want to be a professional octogenarian."

Astaire was married in the 1940s to the former Philis Potter, who died in 1954. They had two children, Fred Jr., and Ava.

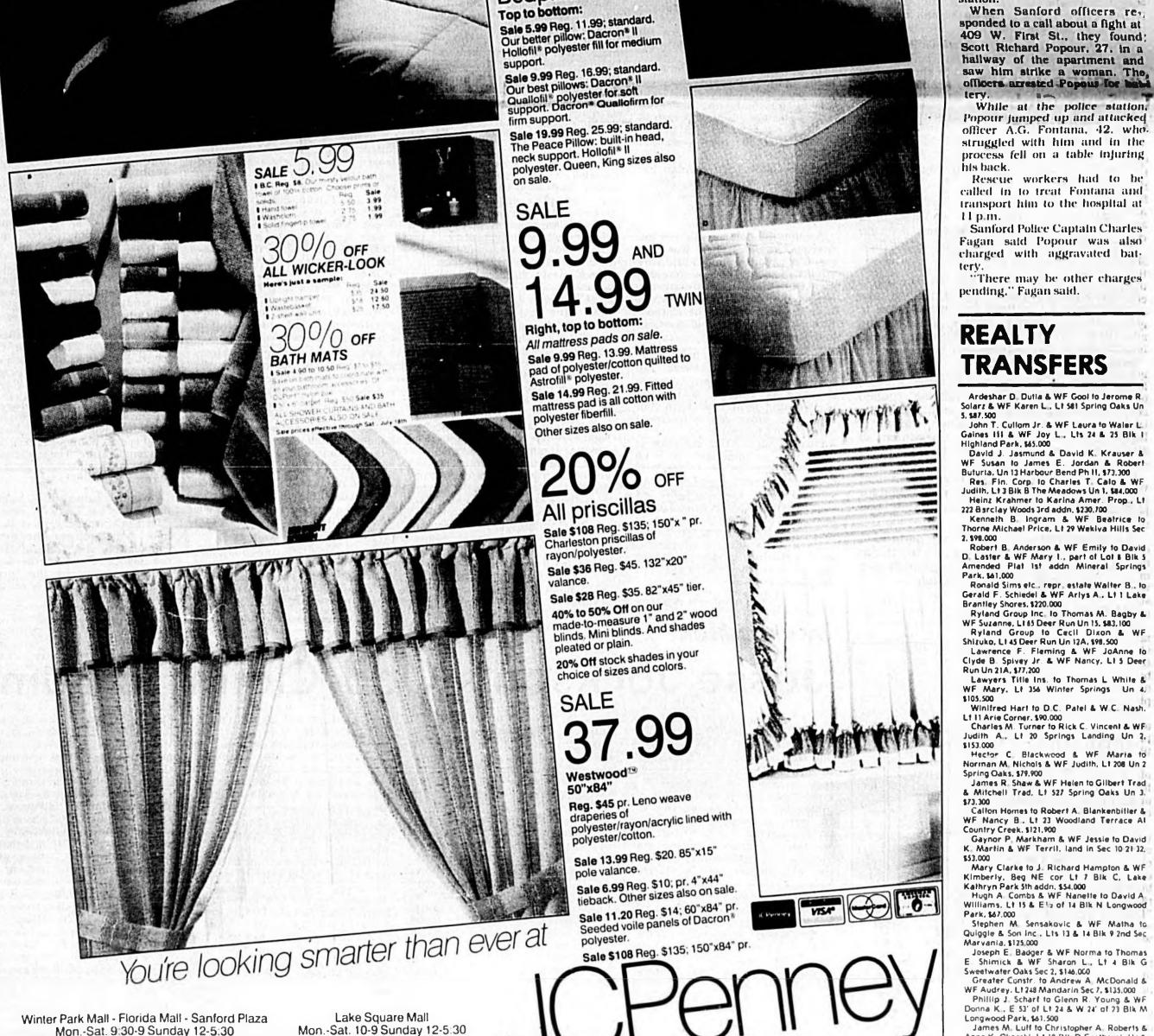
His wife said at his wish there would be a private burial, but a memorial service was pending. Lucille Ball. a budding starlet when Astaire was becoming a sensation in the 1930s, said "He had great style on screen and in his personal life.

"We've lost another great. There will never be another Fred Astalre."

Policeman Hospitalized After Attack

A Sanford police officer was admitted to Central Florida Regional Hospital Monday nightafter being injured in a fight with a prisoner at the Sanford police station.

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Court Strikes Proper Balance

Reasonable. That's the best way to describe the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling that property owners are entitled to compensation when government regulations deprive them of the use of their property.

In what may be the Supreme Court's most important land-use ruling since a 1926 decision that upheld the concept of zoning, the high court struck the proper balance between constitutional rights of property owners and the necessary land-use regulations of local governments.

The court majority's carefully crafted ruling does not directly limit local governments' authority to regulate land use. It does, however, give property owners the right to compensation if those regulations deprive them of their property, even temporarily. That's only fair.

The Fifth Amendment prohibits government from taking private property for public use "without just compensation." That is why governments at all levels routinely compensate owners for land condemned for such public projects as highways and parks. But sometimes zoning regulations can result in a "taking" of private property, if they prohibit an owner's use of that property.

In the 6-3 ruling, the court majority concluded that Los Angeles County had "taken" property from the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church of Glendale, Calif., when the county adopted an interim flood control ordinance that prevented the church from rebuildling flood-damaged structures on a 21-acre camp and recreational area in the Angeles National Forest.

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The church sued the county, but a Superior Court judge in Los Angeles dismissed the suit without a hearing. That decision was upheld by the state Court of Appeal and, after the state Supreme Court denied the church's request for a hearing, the Lutherans appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The state Court of Appeal was following a 1979 California Supreme Court ruling that said an owner's only remedy in the case of undue regulation is to seek a court order invalidating the regulation.

Making The World Safe For Congressmen

WASHINGTON (UPI) - If. as one senator pointed out recently, the U.S. Capitol is a security disaster "waiting to happen." I recommend action to make the East Plaza landing-proof.

Otherwise, some wise guy pilot is sure to take off from North Podunk, or some such place, and land there, as a West German pilot did in Moscow's Red Square after a flight from Helsinki.

There is, of course, no way to make members of Congress perfectly safe any more than we can afford to pay them what they might list as income in private life.

The fact that a lawsuit was filed last week charging their \$12,000 salary increase this year was unconstitutional only underscores that point.

If our lawgivers really are all that securityconscious, not to say money-mad, probably they made a mistake in running for Congress in the first place.

They might make a Capitol plaza landing unlawful but, as secruity experts agree, legisla-

tion provides scant protection from flying circus stunts.

If they are serious about preventing light airplanes from landing on their doorstep, so to speak, they might consider more judicious placement of the hydraulic poles now used on some driveways to block vehicular traffic.

Either that, or permit cars to park on the Plaza as they did before all this security business started.

I'm told that few things are more frustrating to a flier than trying to land on cartops. And most parking would be banned from the Plaza under a plan now under consideration.

But even if no landing is possible for airborne terrorists, there apparently is nothing to prevent them from disguising themselves as tourists and smuggling weapons into the Capitol.

(As to how terrorists might go about disguising themselves as tourists is something for them to figure out.)

The latest buzz word in the onward and upward march of firearm development is the "stealth" pistol, which may be any plastic or other non-metallic sidearm weapon that goes undetected by metal detectors, just as the so-called stealth bomber supposedly cludes enemy radar.

At this point, stealth pistols may be mainly a device to push security legislation, but they could nevertheless be outlawed. They are said to exist only in the minds of lawgivers who would control them.

A House member said sidearms that get by metal detectors, positioned at Capitol entranceways, are "pocket-sized versions of the stealth bomber."

It might be pointed out here that any legislation enacted by Congress would only cover weapons manufactured or imported into the United States for sale to the public.

Rumors of "throwaway" pistols include an American model, said to be made of polymers and ceramics and used by CIA agents to fire glass poison-filled bullets, and two made in the Soviet Union, mainly for its secret police, the KGB.

Let's hope that if stealth pistols fall into the hands of terrorists they also are biodegradable.

Funeral Homily Improper

In a mini-scandal, Bishop John McGann of Rockville Center, L.I., chose the occasion of former C.I.A. Director William Casey's funeral to deliver a political sermon. John Ahlgren, a close friend of this columnist, who is also a close friend of the Casey family, did not just fume and bite his lip. He wrote to Bishop McGann respectfully, but also devastatingly. I excerpt from his letter to the bishop, the cuts dictated only by space requirements.

Most Reverend John R. McGann, D.D.:

I have read very carefully your letter and the full text of the homily you preached at Bill Casey's funeral, for which I thank you.

I believe the following comments will explain why I, and all of the many Catholic friends I have spoken with in the past three weeks (regardless of their views on Nicaragua), took umbrage at your



Aid For Land Owners

Thank the Supreme Court for small favors. They're very likely to be the only ones you'll get.

That's because the court seems to content itself with pecking at the edge of issues. Its recent decision protecting property owners from unjust regulation is simply one more proof of the pattern — al-

life, liberty or property without due process of law." As Harvard professor Stephen Macedo has written, this amendment clearly means to limit "the ways in which the state can interfere with private relations."

Yet, Macedo notes: "The court has simply shifted its inquiries away

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CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The space agency is mounting an ambitious series of experiments in the Kansas prairie to study the subtle interaction between vegetation and climate in research that could pay off in improved weather forecasting.

More than 100 scientists are participating in the International Satellite Land Surface Climatology Project, under NASA management, utilizing 25 ground stations, a fleet of six instrumented aircraft and five satellites.

Project chief Forrest Hall, a physicist at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt. Md., said the research is aimed at learning whether it is possible to infer from satellite data the telltale signs of how living things influence climate.

"We hope to pull all this together into not only a series of individual research efforts, but some kind of integrated picture that basically tells us how the energy balance depends on vegetation and how we can sort that out from looking at satellite data," Hall said in a telephone interview.

"We disagree." wrote Chief Justice William Rehnquist in the U.S. Supreme Court's majority opinion, "and conclude that in these circumstances the Fifth and 14th Amendments to the U.S. Constitution would require compensation."

Rehnquist, however, went to great lengths to explain that owners are not entitled to compensation any time a land-use decision temporarily deprives them of the use of their property.

"We limit our holdings to the facts presented, and of course do not deal with the quite different questions that would arise in the case of normal delays in obtaining building permits, changes in zoning ordinances, variances and the like, which are not before us," he wrote.

Moreover, Rehnquist added, after a court determines that a zoning regulation resulted in the taking of private property. "the government retains the whole range of options already available — amendment of the regulation, withdrawal of the invalidated regulation or exercise of eminent domain." But those remedies do not relieve government of its obligation "to provide compensation for the period during which the taking was effective."

Local governments should have nothing to fear from this ruling, provided they are not in the practice of using land-use regulation as a low-cost alternative to condemnation.

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remarks...

The explanations in your letter — (1) the Catholic Bishops' disagreement with Bill Casey, (2) "local publicity prior to the funeral" of Bill Casey's position, (3) the strength of Bill Casey's convictions, and (4) the importance of the issue — simply do not wash.

First, no Catholic clergyman has an obligation to cite, at a funeral, the views of the deceased which may differ from those of the Catholic bishops.

Second. the publicity did not just develop "locally." There was longstanding, continuing world-wide publicity about Bill's accomplishments and opinions. There was also long-standing, continuing, worldwide publicity about the Catholic Bishops' views, and will continue long after Bill's passing.

Third, you say Bill had strong convictions about his views. But what comes very clearly through the fog is that it was your overweening desire to set forth your views that drove you to interpose them at Bill's funeral.

Finally, you say that the issue at hand was so important, of such towering siginificance — "matters of life and death" — and that your solution to it was so right and correct that you had to over-ride the fact that the issue was "out of bounds" because it was the subject of Bill's last request — and present your solution to the notables assembled so that they would see the light as you see it.

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though it was greeted, depending on the source, with lavish praise or regret.

Actually, the case involved such an extreme instance of governmental "taking" of property that it is a wonder even three justices would dissent.

Judge for yourself: A church in Glendale, Calif., tried to reopen a recreational complex after a flood, but was prevented by a new drainage ordinance. So, the church sued for compensation, pointing out it had lost all use of its property.

If the county had simply seized the entire 21 acres, the effect on the church could hardly have been worse.

Not exactly a subtle case, right? In fact, the shower of publicity it received only underlines the more typical impotence of citizens these days before official edicts reducing the value of their property.

Still, perhaps we should be grateful whenever the court does manage to notice the Fifth Amendment's requirement of "just compensation" for government seizures. This decision may not have been bold, but at least it reminds us that constitutional protections extend beyond personal liberties such as freedom of religion and of speech.

Most people forget the extent to which the Constitution emphasizes economic rights, too. Yet this amnesia is probably natural, since * courts have often shared it during the past few decades.

Consider the fate of the Fourteenth Amendment, which says "No state shall "... deprive any person of from the economic sphere. When it comes to state economic regulation, the court requires nothing more than the merest 'rationality' to justify restrictions on individual liberty."

The fault doesn't lie with "liberal" jurisprudence, either. Conservative judges defer regularly to laws eroding property rights, too. That's one reason Richard Epstein's book, "Takings: Private Property and the Power of Eminent Domain," created a stir when it was published a couple of years ago. With forbidding logic, this University of Chicago law professor flattened the legal consensus.

Epstein favors a principled activism for courts, one that entrenches individual rights against government in all spheres — including the economic.

The sad alternative submits personal treasure to lawmaker whim, a lesson bitterly learned by the people of a Detroit neighborhood a few years ago. They resisted a plan to condemn and raze their homes so that General Motors could build a new plant, yet the Michigan Supreme Court refused to intervene on their behalf.

Never mind that both state and federal constitutions restrict seizure by eminent domain to a "public use," and that GM is hardly a unit of government.

By that standard, of course, the local city council could declare your downstairs bathroom a public latrine and invite in the Fourth of July parade. "If we can prove out that concept in this local area then we would hope what we learn could be generalized to a global scale through a series of follow-on experiments," he said. "We'd be able to link satellite data into the weather models, for example, to result in much better weather forecasting."

The research is the first field experiment in the International Global Change Program, designed to study worldwide changes that affect the planet's habitability.

An area measuring 9.3 miles on a side has been staked out in the Konza Prairie of Kansas, one of the last great tall-grass prairie preserves in the United States.

Instruments were placed at ground stations to measure a host of meteorological variables such as wind speed, humidity, precipitation and temperature. The scientists also are characterizing the vegetation in the area in great detail.

"We're also measuring the energy balance at the surface." Hall said. "That heat, that radiation, some of it is boiled off in the form of evaporation and transpiration by the plants. Some of the heat is radiated away in the form of thermal energy, some is convected away by the wind."

Jesse Jackson's Odd Claim To Fame

By Jack Anderson And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — The Rev. Jesse Jackson's emergence in front of the pack in the Democratic presidential race is widely attributed to his greater name recognition. How he achieved celebrity status is, therefore, a matter of legitimate public concern.

Jackson became a media star literally overnight, within hours of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., on April 4, 1968. Jackson was only 26, a junior member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. He was part of King's party in Memphis, Tenn., on the fatal day.

Jackson's actions — and the media's instant lionizing of him still mystify some of King's old associates after 19 years. He flew home to Chicago within hours after the assassination.

"We saw him on TV at the Midway Airport in Chicago doing a press conference on the tarmac," recalled the Rev. Bernard Lee, then a special assistant to King, now an aide to Washington Mayor Marion Barry. "All of us were surprised to see him doing a press conference. He had some blood on his shirt, saying 'This is Dr. King's blood." I personally did not see him touch Dr. King."

Another SCLC leader interviewed by our reporter Lisa Sylvester was the Rev. Hosea Williams, now a member of the Atlanta City Council.

"Jesse was talking to the press out in the yard after we were sure Dr. King was absolutely dead." he recalled. "Jesse was talking to the press and showed them the blood on his shirt, and I know the blood didn't come from Dr. King. I reacted very violently."

Williams said he and other King associates watched Jackson on TV the next morning. "Jesse said he was feeling bad and sick. Before we knew it, he was on the 'Today Show.' I thought it was horrible," Williams said. "Jesse flew out that night to Chicago. Why would he keep a bloody shirt on all night? The blood did not come from the body of Dr. King."

Williams attributes Jackson's actions at the time to his youth. "I feet very bad about it." Williams said. "He was just a young man and made a mistake. It could hurt him."

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, who succeeded King as head of the SCLC, expressed a similar view. Abernathy, who was the first to reach King's side when he fell to the floor of the motel balcony, said he has heard of press accounts saying Jackson was the first to reach the fallen leader and the last person to tal ktohim. "I am sure the press has been told that." Abernathy said. "But that was not important to me, because we had lost our leader. I can only say Jesse has grown. He has matured greatly."

Abernathy and Williams both recalled Jackson being in the motel courtyard near the balcony when the fatal shot was fired, but they have no recollection that he reached

King's side. Yet the news account in the Chicago Defender of April 8. 1968, said: "(Jackson) said he rushed to Dr. King's side immediately, but got no response when he asked, 'Doc, can you hear me?'''

We called Jackson's campaign office for comment. His press aide. Frank Watkins, said Jackson makes no claim that he spoke with King after the shooting. He said that just before the murder, Jackson was in the motel courtyard talking with King as he stood on the balcony. Watkins suggested that could be the basis for the claim that Jackson was the last person to talk to King.

As for the blood on Jackson's shirt. Watkins said: "Were there other people shot? I'm just talking about the logic of it. Where did it come from if no one else was shot?"

The press aide noted that Williams is the only one who directly charges Jackson with having exploited King's martyrdom, and said: "Everyone else says Jesse is such a media hound (they) wouldn't put it past him."





Murphy To Blaze **Trail To Portland**

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

After carving his way into Oviedo High School and Jacksonville University basketball record books the past eight years, Ronnie Murphy will now blaze a trail to Portland.

Murphy, considered the finest basketball player ever in Seminole County, was selected by the Portland Trail Blazers as the No. 17 pick in the first round of the National Association Basketball Player Draft Monday at New York City's Felt Forum.

"I was surprised and excited," Murphy said via telephone from his girlfriend's house in Suffern. N.Y. Monday night where he watched the draft. "I thought I would go to either the (New York) Knicks or Portland, but I was still surprised."

Murphy, a 1983 Oviedo graduate, is the first Seminole County graduate to be selected in the NBA Draft.

The 6-foot-5 (correct style) Murphy averaged 22 points, 6 assists and 5.6 rebounds per game for the Dolphins during his senior year. A starter since his freshman season. Murphy is second to Artis Gilmore In Jacksonville career scoring and four-time All-Sun Belt Conference selection. He was selected to several All-America teams following his senior year.

The 22-year-old Murphy has a chance to move immediately into the starting lineup for the Trail Blazers. Portland traded all-star guard Jim Paxson to Cleveland for forward-center Keith Lee after drafting the versatile Murphy.

"Is that a signal or what? They must think a lot of Ronnie to trade their best guard," Wenzel said about the Paxson-Lee deal. "This is an ideal situation for Ronnie. The Trail Blazers did an awful lot of homework on him.

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and we knew if he was still available on the 17th round. they would take him."

Murphy said he believes if he works hard, he could move into the starting lineup at Portland his rookie season. "The Paxson trade opens the door for me and I'm happy to be going to Portland," he said. "They showed a lot of interest in me before the draft and they sell out every game at home. It will be a lot of fun."

While playing for coach Dale Phillips at Ovledo, Murphy set career school records in scoring. rebounding and assists along with being named to the Florida Sports Writers Association All-State First Team.

The senior swingman is expected to play point or shooting guard in the pros. "Portland thinks he can play both (guard) positions," Wenzel said. "But I think, eventually, he will be better at point guard. He is a tremendous passer.

"He is just so, so talented and so smart. The pro game is made for him. He is going to be a tremendous pro basketball player." Wenzel added.

Wenzel said Murphy will be represented by Herb Rudoy, an agent from Chicago who specializes in NBA players. An NBA rule forbids the players to sign until October.

"I'm going to play in a summer league in New York or Los Angeles until August." Murphy said. "I'll be back in Florida to work coach Wenzel's camp in August."

Wenzel, Phillips and Oviedo guidance counselor Larry Tyson for his development as a hasketball player.

"My mom always thought that I could make the pros someday." Murphy said. "She pushed me and kept me going. She always had confidence in me."

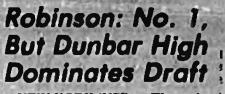
'Coach Wenzel and coach Phillips and Mr. Tyson were also very important to me. Everybody in the Oviedo community has always been supportive."

Bessie Murphy said it was a dream come true. "I'm real happy, real happy," she said Monday night. "Ronnie loves basketball. He always liked to play. He grew up playing basketball and that's why he has been successful.

"I'm proud of him. I'm telling you. I'm real proud of him."

Phillips shared Bessie Murphy's enthusiasm. "Go get them Portland." Phillips said Monday night. "I was happy for him. I've talked with (Portland coach) Mike Schuler several times. I think it is a good organization all the way down the line. Schuler is a straightforward guy."

Murphy is the third Ovledo graduate, and the second firstround selection, to be drafted professionally in the past three weeks. In the major league baseball amateur draft June 2, Oviedo senior Mark Merchant was signed by the Pittsburgh Pirates after he was taken as the No. 2 pick in the first round. Darrin Reichle, an Oviedo graduate who just completed his junior season at Saint Leo College, signed after he was taken in the fifth round by the San Murphy gave credit to his Diego Padres. Both live in



NEW YORK (UPI) - The value of a high school basketball education was alternately diminished and enhanced in the first round of the NBA draft.

David Robinson and Armon Gilliam, both of whom had limited prep careers, were selected nos. 1 and 2 respective-ly in the draft Monday. However, an unprecedented trend developed later in the round when three players from Dunbar High School in Baltimore were selected.

Robinson, the 7-foot-1 Navy center, went to the San Antonio Spurs. Gilliam, a 6-9 forward from Nevada-Las Vegas, was, then selected by the Phoenix, Suns.

Robinson, who grew six inches between his freshmen and sophomore years in college, played' just one season at Osbourn High School in Woodbridge, Va. Gilliam went out for his high' school team. Bethel Park in Pittsburgh, his junior year to

stay in shape for football. Reggie Williams of Georgetown, Tyrone Bogues of Wake Forest and Reggie Lewis of, Northeastern, who helped lead Dunbar to a 59-0 mark their' junior and senior years, were first-round picks. Williams went fourth to the Los Angeles Clippers, the 5-3 Bogues was selected by Washington 12th, and Lewis 22nd by Boston.

"Trying to figure out the draftis going to give someone a lot of, headaches," Golden State Coach, George Karl said. "Bogues is a shock.'

Bogues, who would replace' Spudd Webb of Atlanta as the: smallest player in the league. would team with 7-6 Manute Bol, the league's tallest player.

The selection of Bogues created another draft-day first. NBA Commissioner David Stern., used to greeting 7-footers. dwarfed the dimnutive guard.

mother, Bessie, along with Chuluota.,

Ronnie Murphy muscles inside against New Smyrna Beach during his prep days at Oviedo High. The 22-year-old

Jacksonville University senior was taken by Portland as the 17th pick in the first round of the NBA Draft Monday and much

Martin, Webster To Represent USA Juniors

Shownda Martin and Dorchelle Webster have been champions ever since they pulled on their track uniforms for Seminole High School. The talented twosome has given the school and the city a lot of thrills the last three years.

Martin and Webster will get one of their biggest thrills yet the next time they put on a uniform as they will not only be representing Sanford, but the entire nation as members of the USA **Junior National team.**

Martin, who will be a senior at Seminole High this coming school year. qualified in the 800 meters by finishing second at this past weekend's qualifying meet in Tucson, Az. The top two in each event qualify for the national team.

"I just wanted to go out and do the best I could," Martin, a Junior Olympic champion in the 800 meters last year. said. "I kind of expected to make the



team, but it was still kind of surprising."

Martin finished with a time of 2:11 in the grueling Tuscon heat while the winner, Jasmine Johnson, came in at 2:08. Martin just nipped out Shola Lynch for second place. Lynch finished at 2:12.

"I was in good position the whole way," Martin said. "I didn't let the lead girl take it out too far. I was in third place going into the last 300 meters and Shola (Lynch) in the last 110."

Seminole in 1987-88, was running the 400 meter hurdles for only the fourth time but turned in another spectacular performance as she finished second with a time of 59.2.

"For Dorchelle (Webster) to break 60 in only her fourth time running the 400 hurdles is really something." Seminole High boys coach Ken Brauman, who made the trip to Tuscon as an assistant coach, said. "She lost to the girl who was second in the World Junior Games last year so she was in pretty good company.

"It was a real good experience for the girls," Brauman added. "They ran competitively against some really good people and now have a chance to put on the USA uniform."

As members of the USA Junior National team. Martin and Webster will National Team.

started to make up ground and passed next compete against the Canadian Junior National team in Vancouver, Webster, who will also be a senior at British Columbia. They will leave for the meet on July 8 and will follow that meet with a competition in Pullman, Wash.

"I'm going to have to practice hard because I want to be able to compete when I get up there," Martin said. "There will be a lot of good competition so I know what I have to do."

Former Seminole High great Alvin Jones also competed in the meet in Tueson and he took lifth in the triple jump. Jones just completed his freshman year at Princeton University.

Lyman High senior-to-be Robin Rogers also made the trip to Tucson and he came in sixth in the 10,000 meter run.

Another Central Florida athelte, Orlando Oak Ridge's Jovenie McDuffie, finished second in the heptathlon competition and qualified for the Junior

"The people will always say something about my height." said Bogues. "I have never really thought about my size. Othern, The opening round was allo highlighted by a trade of top

selections between Chicago and Scattle. Scottle Pippen barely had time to learn he was selected fifth by Seattle before he, was traded to Chicago for Olden, Polynice, the eighth pick, and a future draft choice.

After Gilliam, teams turned to guards and swingman. New Jersey selected Ohio State guard, Dennis Hopson third followed by, swingman Williams of Georgetown to the Clippers, swingman Pippen of Central Arkansas to Scattle, North, Carolina guard Kenny Smith to Sacramento and California guard Kevin Johnson to Cleveland.

Pippen, 6-7, was not recruited out of high school and ended up at Central Arkansas of the NAIA. He averaged 24 points a game last year.

"I was surprised to go as high" as I did," Pippen said. "I'm' looking forward to going to Chicago and playing with Michael Jordan."

Alabama forward Derrick McKey was chosen with the, ninth pick by Seattle. The 6-9, stringbean was declared ineligible for his senior year after signing with an agent.

"I was surprised a little but that I didn't go higher but I'm satisfied," he said.

Forward Horace Grant of Clemson was chosen No. 10 by Chicago and UCLA swingman-Reggie Miller went next to Indiana. Washington then named the diminutive Bogues from Wake Forest.

Eight guards and three centers were selected in the first round. The Atlantic Coast Conference was the big winner in the opening round with five selections, including two from North Carolina. Alabama also had two draftees.

The Atlanta Hawks set another trend in the draft, using its last five selections to take foreign players.

With their third-round choice, the 67th selection, the Hawks selected 6-10 Song Tao of the Chinese national team. One round later, the Hawks took 6-8 center Theofanis Christodoulou of the Greek national team. In the next two rounds, they selected Jose Antonio Montero, a 6-5 guard from Barcelona, Spain, and Riccardo Morandoti, a forward from Turin, Italy. For their final pick, the Hawks took Franjo Arapovic of Yugoslavia, a 7-1 center.

One other foreign player, Charunas Marchulenis of the Soviet Union, a 6-3 guard, was

Wimbledon Rain Wipes Out Round, 24,000 Fans

WIMBLEDON. England (UPI) - The skies cleared, the sun came out ... and the fans went home. The Wimbledon jinx had struck again.

A dismal afternoon of rain wiped out all play on the opening day of the Championships.

More than 24,000 stoic fans took no notice of the weather. thronging the All-England club (capacity 28,000) and sitting patiently under umbrellas for hours until tournament referee Alan Mills was forced to send them away without anyone. having seen a ball hit.

Less than a half-hour after all hope of play was abandoned, out came the sun for a cheeky - if brief - summer evening appearance.

Even without any play, the Championships lost their first seed as Mills announced the withdrawal from the women's singles of fourth seed Hana Mandlikova.

The last player to beat Martina Navratilova at Wimbledon - in the 1981 semifinals - and losing finalist last year. Mandlikova pulled out with a foot injury that has been troubling her for a month and not responded to treatment.

Mandlikova's withdrawal women's singles draw, and took

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Navratilova as she chases a sixth successive, and eighth overall, singles title.

Fifth seed Helena Sukova was moved from the top half of the draw to fill compatriot Mandlikova's place in the lower section.

- Until the change. Sukova could have met Navratilova in the semifinals, repeating their encounter of last Saturday when Sukova defeated Navratilova in the final at Eastbourne. Now Sukova will face second seed Stefft Graf of West Germany If they both advance to the last four.

In the meantime, defending men's champion Boris Becker is still scheduled to get the \$3.5 million Championships properly underway when he plays his first-round match against Czechoslovakia's Karel Novacek. Monday's entire program was rescheduled for Tuesday, when, despite appearances, history is on the side of at least some day and a Monday, were also tennis being played.

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Boris Becker, No. 1 seed at Wimbledon, reaches for a return.

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The bad weather caused in 1877, two successive days smiles among many of have been lost to rain on only. Wimbledon's regulars: the food. the long-suffering British tennis forced a realignment of the one occasion - in 1909, al- drink and souvenir tradesmen fans' attitudes to justify their King came through with a though the opening two days of who did a roaring business policy of no rain checks and no

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they had a good time despite seeing no tennis.

In the past, Wimbledon organizers have taken advantage of

Oviedo Crushes Altamonte, Wins **Top Team Crown**

Undaunted by a 6-0 deficit in the top of the first inning. Oviedo's Cardinals erupted for eight runs in the bottom half enroute to an 18-7 victory over Altamonte's Mets to claim the Little League Baseball District 2, Area I Top Team Tournament title before 133 fans at the Eustis Little League Complex.

Oviedo, managed by Tank Boston, won its fourth consecutive game to qualify for Thursday's Top Team final.

Mark Bellhorn, who no-hit the Mets last Wednesday, carried the big stick this time around with a homer, double and five runs batted in.

Todd Bellhorn, Anthony King, Klay Aspinwall and winning pitcher Brian Hendrix supplied two hits each. Todd Bellhorn, Aspinwall and Hendrix each had doubles. Jesse King added a triple and two RBL

Hendrix twirled a four-hitter to pick up the victory.

After Altamonte bolted to a six-run lead in the top of the first, Mark Bellhorn followed a single by Todd Bellhorn and several walks with a two-run homer for a 6-4 game.

Todd Bellhorn, batting for the second time, drilled a two-run double to tie the game before two-run triple to snap the 6-6 selected as the 127th pick in the

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Seaver Retires With No Complaints

NEW YORK (UPI) - Tom Seaver decided 60 feet, 6 inches had become too great a distance for his right arm.

Seaver retired from baseball Monday only 16 days after rejoining the New York Mets, leaving the team he carried to its first championship 17 years ago.

Seaver, with a 311-205 record and 2.86 ERA' in a magnificent 20-year career, was attempting a comeback at age 42. He said he was unhappy with his progress after being sidelined nine months. The right-hander pitched poorly in an exhibition game against minor-league hitters and in two simulated games against the Mets.

"I can't complain about anything." Seaver said. "I have had more than my share of accomplishments, championships and good times. You have to know when it is time to go. Now this is the time for me to go."

Seaver entered the majors in 1967 and pitched more than 10 seasons for the Mets. He captured the National League Cy Young Award three times (1969, 1973, 1975) and won 20 games five times, including a 25-7 mark when the Mets won their first World Series title in 1969.

"I wanted to be fair to the Mets management and the players in the clubhouse who are trying to win a championship." he said. "If I felt I would be able to contribute, and that things would have gotten better, I would have kept going. But I honestly didn't think things would get any better."

A knee injury prevented Seaver from pitching in last year's playoffs and World Series with Boston. He became a free agent after the season, and June 6 rejoined a Mets team beset by pitching injuries.

gery during the offseason and was unable to throw with the velocity that helped him strike out 3.640 batters during his career. He arrived at his final decision after throwing Saturday in a simulated game at Shea Stadium.

"I went home that night and discussed everything with (wife) Nancy and the family." he said. "I was unhappy with what took place on the field and we took stock of the future. I know myself better than anyone and I came to the conclusion that the 4.000-plus innings. the knee injury and the long layoff had finally taken its toll."

Seaver informed Mets General Manager Frank Cashen Sunday.

'This is a happy-sad day." Cashen said. "Tom Seaver is the best ballplayer who has ever played for this franchise. It is a happy day because he is retiring as

Seaver underwent arthroscopic sur- a Met and because he did this himself. reaching a conclusion he felt he had to make.

A contract dispute in 1977 resulted in Seaver going to Cincinnati. He nitched for the Reds through the 1982 season and returned to the Mets in December 1982. Seaver was 9-14 for the Mets In 1983 but was left unprotected in the free-agent compensation pool and was claimed by the Chicago White Sox.

He won 31 games in his first two American League seasons. By 1986 he expressed an interest in returning to the East Coast and finishing his career close to his Connecticut home. He was traded to Boston last June 29 and was 5-7 with a 3.80 ERA for the AL champions.

Seaver had 61 career shutouts and once shared the majors' single-game strikeout record of 19. broken last season by Boston's Roger Clemens.

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United Press International

A couple of "characters' teamed up to beat the Milwaukee Brewers Monday night.

"I watched my cartoons today to keep my mind off the game," Dennis "Oll Can"Boyd said after pitching the Boston Red Sox to a 5-2 rain-shortened victory. "I saw Top Cat. Anything to get my mind off tonight. When I overthink, I overplich. I'm the type of guy who responds to the situation."

Boyd, who suffered from a sore right shoulder, made his first start with the Red Sox since spring training. The righthander did not walk a batter and struck out two in a game called Fie in the top of the eighth inning because of rain.

Reliever Calvin Schiraldi threw three pitches in the eighth when the game was called, and Boyd did not receive credit for a complete game. Boyd had made three starts during a 20-day rehabilitation assignment with Pawtucket of the International League (AAA).

"Tonight, I was determined to Elchhorn



At Detroit, Alan Trammell slammed a home run to open a two-run fourth inning and Frank Tanana scattered five hits for his first shutout of the season to pace Detroit. Jim Clancy, 7-5. suffered the loss. Tanana, 7-3, walked two and struck out five.

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Game-winning RBI - Trammell (5). E-Trammell. DP-Toronto I. LOB-Toronto 7, Detroit 9. 2B-Gibson, Lemon. 3B-Nokes. HR-Trammell (12). SF-Sheridan.



UPI Photo

Moreland, Martinez Save Cubs

CHICAGO (UPI) - With the tying run on first base in the ninth inning Monday, Keith Moreland missed the bunt sign from Chicago Cubs third base coach John Vukovich, then hit a Rick Reuschel fastball into the left-field stands.

Moreland's 12th home run of the season lifted the Cubs to a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"I've been swinging the bat good this month.'' said Moreland, who hit a gamewinning home run in the final inning for the first time in his eight-year career. "The first two months, I stunk."

Cubs starter Jamie Moyer, 8-4, had a 1-0 lead in the eighth Inning, but gave up a two-out walk to Mike Diaz. Andy Van Slyke followed with his ninth homer into the center field bleachers, and things looked bleak for the Cubs.

"I didn't want to walk him (Van Slyke)," said Moyer, who hurled his first complete game in 14 starts. "I missed with a good lasidall earlier to him. I came back with it, but made a mistake by putting it into his power." Moyer scattered eight hits, struck out three and walked four. The Cubs took a 1-0 lead in the third inning when Dave Martinez tripled to the center field wall and scored on Rafael Palmiero's single to left. Martinez also turned in a spectacular running in right center which robbed Mike Diaz of a double and two runs batted in.

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Stolen Bases

National League — Coleman, StL 46; Davis, Cin 29; Hatcher, Hou 25; Gwynn, SD 24; Raines, MII 20.

American League - Reynolds, Sea 24; Henderson, NY 23; P. Bradley, Sea 22; Redus, Chi and Wilson, KC 21.

Pitching Victories

National League — Fernandez, NY, Healon, Mit, Scott, Hou and Suicliffe, Chi 9-3; Welch, LA 8-3; Moyer, Chi 8-4; Garber, Atla-5

American League - Saberhagen, KC 12-2; Morris, Def 10-2; Eichhorn, Tor 8-3; Leibrandt, KC. Rhoden, NY and Young, Oak 8-4; Key, Tor and Witt, Cal, 8-5; Langston, Sea 8-4; Stewart, Oak 8-7.

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2.85; Boddicker, Ball, 2.90; Key, Tor 2.90. Strikeouts National League — Scott. Hou 125; Ryan, Hou 109; Fernandez, NY 91;

Hershiser, LA 88; Valenzuela, LA 81.

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National League — Smith, Chi 19; Bedrosian, Phil and Worrell, StL 16; Franco, Cin 14; Smith, Hou 13.

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| Runs | 44 | 47 |
| Hits | 78 | 45 |
| Runs Batted In | 24 | 29 |
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| Doubles | 18 | 15 |
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go out and throw like I can,' Boyd sald. "You can make excuses and say the weather was bad, but that's not the kind of guy I am. I'm confident, slightly flamboyant. I have to go out like a competitor, can't be beat."

With the score tied 1-1 in the third, the Red Sox chased John Henry Johnson, O-1. Marty Barrett singled to center. Wade Boggs and Jim Rice walked to load the bases. Jay Aldrich replaced Johnson

and hit Baylor with his second pitch, forcing in Barrett. It was the 242nd time Bayor has been hit by a pitch, moving him within one of the major-league

record held by Ron Hunt. Dwight Evans followed with a single off-Aldrich's leg. scoring Boggs. Todd Benzinger then bounced into a double play, scoring Rice to make It 4-1.

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Game-winning RBI - Baylor (2). E-Barrett DP-Milwaukee J. Boston LOB-Milwaukee 3, Boston 6. 28-Surhoff, Evans. HR-Baylor (13). SB--Burks (10). S--Felder, Barrett. SF--

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. 5 0 0 2 5 Tenana (W 7-3) Balk-Clancy, T-2:38, A-28,978.

At Arlington, Texas, Wally Joyner drove in two runs and Devon White collected three hits and an RBI to carry California. DeWayne Buice. 3-3, worked 4 1-3 innings in relief to earn the victory. Greg Minton pitched 2 1.3 innings for his first save. Greg Harris, 2-7, went six innings, striking out seven.

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At Chicago, Mike Moore and Bill Wilkinson combined on a seven-hitter to lift Seattle. Moore, 3-8, allowed seven hits, struck out six and walked none over 8 1.3 innings. Wilkinson earned his third save.

Wally Joyner gets a high five after singling to score Devon White in a victory over Texas Monday.

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Royals.....1 At Oakland, Steve Ontiveros and Jay Howell combined on a four-hitter and Reggie Jackson hit his 556th career home run. helping Oakland snap Bret Saberhagen's six-game winning streak.

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Game-winning RBI — Polonia (2). E—Lansford. Steinbach, White. DP— Oakland 1. LOB-Kansas City 7, Oakland 8. 2B-McGwire, Tartabull, Polonia, Lansford, HR-R. Jackson (8), Phillips (8). SB-TartaLuli (1). IP H R ER BB SO Kansas City Saberhagn (L. 12-2) 7 2-3 9 3 3 2 Quisenberry 13 1 1 1 0 0 Oakland 7 4 1 0 2 Onfiveros (W 4-1) Howell (S 14) 2 0 0 0 2 2 T-2:43. A-18,346.

At Baltimore, Claudell Washington ripped a two-run homer and Willie Randolph keyed a five-run seventh inning with a two-run double to spark New York.

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(Colto). PB-Salas. T-2:54. A-26.331.

Pirates manager Jim Leyland put the defeat in perspective.

"The guy hit the ball out of the park," he said. "You lose legitimately. That's better than walking people or kicking the ball around."

Leyland left in Reuschel. 5-4. to pitch against Moreland because of Reuschel's sinker.

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Morning Excurions May Avoid Thunderstorms

In Florida we are subjected to a very large number of thunderstorms during the months of June, July and August. In fact, these months each average about 20 thunderstorms per month.

These storms usually occur in the afternoons and if your nautical itch cannot be eased by scratching, and you want to venture forth and brave the elements, the best time of day to avoid the storms is to do so in the morning.

Try to get back before 3 p.m. as that is the time the sky starts to darken and the clouds begin to darken up. A good place to be when these storms hit is at home with a good book on sailing and scamanship.

Not all storms are thunderstorms, but all thunderstorms do contain a danger to the sailer in the form of lightning. As indicated above, these storms are most common during the summer months and are usually formed by air currents rising over locally warmed areas or by the passage of a cold front which forces moist air aloft.

Before a storm hits, the winds are



generally from the south and west and the air will be warm and humid. These conditions are typical of the conditions which create cumulonimbus clouds and then thunderstorms. Although this cloud may be obscured by other cloud layers. they can. if visible, be easily recognized by their characteristic shape.

Starting at the top, often over 40,000 feet high, there is a layer of cirrus clouds that are shaped like an anvil. The top leans in the direction the wind is blowing and the storm is moving. Below the "anvil head" is the main body of the storm. It is of great height and has "cauliflower sides.

At the front bottom is a roll cloud formed by the turbulent winds at the leading edge of the storm. Behind the roll cloud is a dark area which extends from the base to the earth where hall, rain, or both, are falling. Being able to recognize this type of cloud formation can serve as a warning that thunderstorms are approaching and you can prepare accordingly.

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Whenever thunderstorms are in the area, the prudent boater will head for shore to a safe, protected mooring. You can pick up weather reports on your marine radio VHF channels WX2 or WX3. If you do not have a VHF marine radio available, there are inexpensive radios being sold by radio stores and discount houses that broadcast continuous weather reports. Some of the marinas and marine equipment outlets have marine weather service charts giving the locations and frequencies of weather broadcasts.

Thunderstorms are very dangerous because of the lightning and even more so because of the high winds and strong seas that go along with them. It should be recognized that there are no safeguards that can be guaranteed against lightning. It is very unpredictable and has immense power. A bolt of lightning hitting as much as 1,000 feet away can blow the socks off all your electronic gear.

Recently, I saw a boat with a tuna tower and seads of electronics that suffered a loss that would make a grown man cry. It was the tallest of all the boats around it: none of the other boats had any damage. Grounding systems can help under certain conditions.

If you have an AM frequency radio, usually the static on it can alert you to the fact that a storm is close at hand. # # #

BOATER'S TIP -There is an ancient storm formula that you might want to remember. You may need it this summer. Face the wind ... the storm will be on your right, (wind circles counterclockwise). Storm in the west or northwest will reach you. Storm in the south or east will pass you by.





IN BRIEF Knights Of Columbus, Lightning Finally Knock Out Moose, 16-9

SPORTS

Lightning struck three times for the Knights of Columbus against Moose Monday night. Twice, KOC used five-run innings before real lightning finally halted the contest in the bottom of the fifth inning with Moose at bat.

Knights of Columbus, which clinched the Sanford Junior League championship last week, add its 19th consecutive victory Monday night, subduing Moose, 16-9, in baseball action at Chase Park.

KOC improved to 9-0 in the second half and 19-0 overall. Moose fell to 2-8 and 8-11. Woodmen of the World (3-7, 4-16) won by forfeit over Rotary (1-9, 3-17) in Monday's first game.

The Knights used five-run first and fifth innings to engineer the victory. In the first, Mike Maples and Demetrius Presley each doubled in runs while winning pitcher Mike Taylor added an RBI single. In the fifth, Maples had another double while Anthony "Redman" Roberts, Floyd Henderson, Presley and Maurice Fisher each chipped in singles.

Maples and Presley each collected three hits to lead KOC while Taylor and Henderson had two apiece. Presley scored three times while Erskine Howard, Taylor, Roberts, Henderson and Fisher scored twice each.

Moose pulled within 11-9 with a seven-run fourth inning but could not get any closer as the game was called in the fifth inning. Darrell Canada, Johnell Brewington, Arthur Polk and Eli Blanton each had singles while Donavan Tucker doubled to highlight Moose's fourth.

Tucker, Brewington and Polk each led Moose with two hits. - Sam Cook

Brantley Legion Needs 2 Wins

Lake Brantley's American Legion team, needing a sweep of Apopka tonight to advance to the State Sunshine Games State Tournament, will resume play with a 2-1 lead in the top of the third inning at Boardwalk and Baseball near Haines City. Game time is 5 p.m.

Brantley had just taken a 2-1 lead when rain showers interrupted play. After Greg Thomas walked, Jerrey Thurston drilled a triple to right center to tie the game. Dalton Reed then struck out, but when the catcher missed the pitch, Thurston scored and Reed raced to first. Then, the rains came, suspending play.

"We've got to beat them twice, but I think we can do it," Manager Jerrey Thurston said about his team's chances.

Brantley advanced to the winners' bracket final with an 8-3 victory over Eau Gallie Monday. Pitcher Thurston allowed just four hits while striking out four and walking two. He shut out Eau Gallie until the sixth.

Jimmy "Mongo" Morse led the offense with two doubles and a single, good for three runs batted in. Thurston added two singles and two RBI while Jason Varitek had two hits and an RBI. Shane Stuffet and Reed each had singles.

Tullius Group Goes Out Winner

WEST PALM BEACH (UPI) - Bob Tullius' Group 44 has left its relationship with Jaguar as a winner on the International Motor Sports Association circuit. The Jaguar won Sunday's Grand Prix of Palm Beach, the second consecutive year a Porsche has failed to win on the tight, twisting 1.6-mile, 10-turn layout through the streets of downtown West Palm Beach. Jaguar has broken its long relationship with Tullius. owner of the car driven by Hurley Haywood and John Morton Sunday, and will concentrate for the rest of the year on the European sports car circuit before coming back to IMSA next year with a new team. With a triumph Sunday, Jaguar became the only automaker other than Porsche to win more than one race in 1987, and Haywood Joined Al Holbert, Bobby Rahal and Jochen Mass as the only drivers with more than one victory.

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NBA DRAFT

Team by Team Selections in NBA Draft United Press International

(Listed by round with overall pick in parentheses) Atlanta

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE Tanisht's Schedule

BASEBALL

Seminole Pony Pinto League Playoffs at Five Points: . p.m. - Nationals vs. Americans

Sunshine State Games Regional at Boardwalk and Baseball: 5 p.m. — Lake Brantley vs. Apoplia (continuation of suspended game in third inning, Lake Brantley leads, 2-1)

SOFTBALL Sanford Women's League at Fort Mellon Park: 6:30 p.m. --Third Place Playoff: The Barn (6-9) vs. Classy Clerks (6-9): 7:30 p.m. - First Place Playoff: Sullivan's Pub (9-6) vs.

Einrie Overi 10.40 5.0 1 Castre-Ternes 3 Berlous Garite 6.30 3.40 Q (1-4) 31.44; P (4-1) 49.14; T (4-1-3) 331.38 Simon Arana 21 40 17 20 5.00 Caberie Re Q (1-6) 30.40; P (1-6) 141.40; T (1-+2) 530.40 Elerrie Bel 11.00 4.00 1.00 2 Said Lecul 3 Garay Garit 320 4.00 13 Q (2-5) 32.40; P (5-2) 84.10; T (5-3-4) 342.30 986 Garay Oyari 11.00-10.00 4.20 8 Logie Arca 2 Ricardo Tomas 740 110 1.4 Q (54) 54.00; P (34) 100.00; T (34-2) 044.00 100 Elerrie Arana 140 580 3.00 11.4 4 8 Garay Arca @ (3-7) 38.36; P (7-3) 76.46; T (7-3-6) 399.40 119 1 Castro Zarrasa 17.45 14.26 5.26

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Rogers Holds Off Faulk, Wins Feature

NEW SMYRNA BEACH -David Rogers held off Lee Faulk to win the 25-lap Late-Model Feature on Saturday night at New Smyrna Speedway.

Tuesday, June 23, 1987-9A

Joe Middleton was third. closely followed by Chris Roberts and National RaceTrack Clearinghouse President Bill Posey.

With Junior Simmons' Thunderbird right on his back bumper, Jerry Fitch led every lap to win the Thunder car finale. Finishing third was division's point chase leader Pete Starr.

Back after a severe crash nearly destroyed his open wheel Florida Modified. Ted Hodgdon won the feature. Tommy Patterson, a low budget independent, badly in need of a sponsor. led until half-way and was close second at the finish. Third was Jeff Blehr.

"The largest crowd of the season prompted the fourcylinders to put on a whale of a show," NSS publicist John Darveau said. "There were several lead changes and sparks flying on many occasions."

When the smoke cleared, Gene Van Alstine had won another one, besting Bobby Sears, Bill Rose and Tommy Symons.

After a race long battle against Randy Smathers' Monte Carlo, Joey Warmack won the street stock main.

The top Roadrunner finishers were Wayne Marshall, Tommy Elliss and Mike Kubanek who went on to guide Randy Grief to victory in the Great American Sack Race.

Detroit Demolition winner was Peanut Northup.

LATE MODELS

Fastest Jalifier: David Rogers, Orlando. 18.769 sec.

Heat (10 laps) — 1. Rogers. Feature (25 laps) — 1. David Rogers. Orlando; 2. Lee Faulk, Orlando; 3. Joe Middleton, So. Daytona: 4. Chris Roberts. Ormond Beach: 5. Bill Posey, Rockledge; 6. Hal Perry, Mims; 7. Don Hessell, So. Daytona: B. Don Fenn, Fruilland Park; 9. Buddy Teed, Orlando. Lap Leader: David Rogers: 1-25.

THUNDERCARS Fastest Qualifier: Jerry Fitch, New Smyrna Beach, 19.94 sec.

L.A. Lakers 3 (49), Willie Glass, f, St. John's, 4 (92), Ralph Talley, g, Norfolk State. 5 (115), Kenny Travis, g, New Mexico State. 6 (138), Frank Ford, g, Auburn. 7 (161), Ron Vanderschaat, f, Central Washington.

Milwaukee

Stromberg-Carlson (9-4)

Vancouver Names McCammon

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) - A few years back, Pat Quinn and Bob McCammon passed each other twice in the revolving door leading to the head coach's office of the Philadelphia Flyers. Monday, the two NHL coaching veterans were reunited in Vancouver in a bld to lift the Canucks out of the Smythe Division basement.

Quinn, lured from the Los Angeles Kings to Vancouver as Canucks' president and general manager earlier this year. announced McCammon as the team's head coach.

McCammon and Quinn worked together in various coaching positions with the Philadelphia organization for several years during the late 1970s and early 1980s. Quinn replaced McCammon in 1979 as head coach of the Flyers. McCammon, in turn, replaced Quinn as coach in 1982 before let go by the Flyers at the end of the 1983-84 season.

Bohn III Takes Over PGA Lead

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) - Parker Bohn III of Freehold. N.J., moved from fifth place to the lead Monday night after four rounds in the \$125,000 Columbia 300 Professional Bowlers Association Open.

Bohn, who suffered only one open frame in his eight match games, leads a pair of Californians by 39 pins with his 5,901 pinfall. Mark Baker of Garden Grove, Calif., and Bobby Jacks of Hayward. Calif., are tied for second with a pin total of 5,862.

(21), Dallas Comegys. f, DePaul. 2 (42), Terrence Balley, g. Wagner. 2 (44), Terry Coner, g. Alabama. 3 (47), Song Tao, c. Chinese national team. 4 (90). Theofanis Christodoulou, c. Greek national team. 5 (113), Jose Antonio Montero, g. Barcelona (Spain). 6 (136), Riccardo Morandotl, f, Turin (Italy), 7 (159), Franjo Arapovic,

c, Yugoslavia. Boston

1 (22), Reggie Lewis, f, Northeastern. 2 (45), Brad Lohaus, f, Iowa 4 (70), Tom Sheehey, f, Virginia, 4 (91), Darryl Kannedy, J, Oklahoma, 5 (114), Dave Buller, f, California, 6 (137) Tom Naegett, f, Wisconsin Stevens Point, 7 (160), Jerry Corcoran, c. Northeastern Chicago

1 (8), Olden Polynice, 1, Virginia (Iraded to Seattle), 1 (10), Horace Grant, I, Clemson. 2 (28), Ricky Winslow, I, Houston. 2 (33), Tony White, g. Tennessee. 3 (54), John Fox, f, Millersville State (Pa.). 4 (79), Jack Haley, c, UCLA. 5 (102), Anthony Wilson, g. Louisiana State: 6 (125), Doug Altenberger, g, Illinois. 7 (148), Earvin Leavy, g, Central Michigan. Cleveland

1 (7), Kevin Johnson, g. California. 2 (41), Kannard Johnson, f. Western Kentucky, 3 (52), Donald Royal, I, Notre Dame, 4 (75). Chris Dudley, c, Yale. 4 (80), Carven Holcombe, g, Texas Christian. 5 (98), Carl Lott, g, Texas Christian. 6 (121), Harold Jensen, g, Villanova. 7 (144), Michael Foster, g. South Carolina Dallas

1 (20), Jim Farmer, g, Alabama. 2 (26), Sleve Alford, g, Indiana. 3 (66), Mike Richmond, f, Texas El Paso. 4 (89), David Johnson, f, Oklahoma. 5 (112), Sam Hill, I, Iowa State. 6 (135),o. 7 (158), Gerald White, g, Auburn. Denver

2 (31), Andre Moore, f, Loyola (111.). 3 (54), Tom Schafer, f, Iowa State, 4 (77), David Boone, f, Marquette, 5 (100), Ronnie Grandison, f, New Orleans, 6 (123), Kelvin Scarborough, g, New Mexico, 7 (146), Rowan Gomes, c. Hampton Institute. 7 (156), Curtis Hunter, g. North Carolina Detroit

2 (24), Freddle Banks, g. Nevada Las Vegas, 3 (65), Eric While, g. Pepperdine, 4 (88), David Popson, f. North Carolina, 5 (111), Gerry Wright, f, Iowa. 6 (134), Antoine Joubert. g, Michigan. 7 (157), Mark Gottfried, g. Alabama Golden State

1 (14), Tellis Frank, 1, Western Kentucky, 3 (58), Darryl Juhnson, g, Michigan State, 4 (83), Bennie Bolton, 1, North Carolina State, 5 (105) Terry Williams, f. Southern Methodist. 6 (127), Charunas Marchulenis, g. Soviel Union. 7 (152), Ronnie Leggette, g. West Virginia State. Houston

2 (35) Doug Lee, g. Purdue. 4 (82), Joe Niego. I, Lewis (III.). 5 (104), Andre LaFleur, g. Northeastern, 6 (129). Fred Jenkins, g. Tennessee 7 (151). Clarence Grier, f, Campbell. Indiana

I (11), Reggie Miller, Fg, UCLA. 2 (34), Brian Rowsom, I. North Carolina-Wilmington, J (60), Sean Cruch, g. Columbia, 5 (103), Mike Milling, f. North Carolina Charlotte, 6 (126), Gary Graham, g. Nevada Las Vegas. 7 (149), Montel Hatcher, g. UCLA L.A. Clippers

1 (4), Reggie Williams, g-f, Georgetown, 1 (13), Joe Wolf, f, North Carolina. 1 (19), Ken Norman, J. Illinois. 2 (38). Norris Coleman. J. Kansas State, 3 (47), Tim McCalister, g. Oklahoma. 5 (93), Chad Kessler, f, Georgia. 6 (116), Martin Nessley, c, Duke. 7 (139), Henry Carr. I. Wichita State

2 (40), Winston Garland, g. Southwest Missouri State. 3 (44), J.J. Weber, f. Wisconsin. 4 (87), Darryl Bedford, f. Austin Peay. 5 (110), Brian Vaughns, I, Cal-Santa Barbara. 4 (133), Gay Elmore, I, Virginia Military. New Jersey

1 (3), Dennis Hopson, g, Ohio State. 3 (48), Jamie Waller, g. Virginia Union. 4 (73), Andrew Molen, g. Florida. 5 (94), James Blackmon, g. Kentucky. 6 (118), Perry Bromwell, g. Penn. 7 (140), Frank Booker, g. Bowling Green.

New York 1 (18), Mark Jackson, g. St. John's. 2 (25). Ron Moore. f. West Virginia State. 3 (49), Jerome Batiste, f, McNeese State. 4 (71). Mike Morgan, f, Drake. 5 (95), Glenn Clem. g, Vanderbilt. 6 (117), Howard Triche, f, Syracuse. 7 (141), Wayne Williams, g, St. Joseph's (Pa.).

1 (16), Christian Welp. c, Washington. 2 (39), Vincent Askew. g, Memphis State. 2 (43), Andrew Kennedy. f, Virginia. 3 (62), Eric Riggins, f, Rutgers, 4 (85), Brian Rahitly, f, Tutsa, 5 (108), Frank Ross, g. American. 6 (131), Tracy Foster, g. Alabama-Birmingham. 7 (154), Eric Semisch, f, West Virginia Phoenia

1 (2), Armon Gilliam, f, Nevada-Las Vegas. 2 (46), Bruce Dalrymple, g, Georgia Tech. 3 (53), Winston Crite, f, Texas A&M. 4 (76), Steve Beck, g, Arizona State, 5 (99), Brent Counts, f, Pacific. 6 (122), Marcel Boyce, I, Akron, 7 (145), Ron Singleton, g, Grand Canyon

Portland 1 (17), Ronnie Murphy, g, Jacksonville, 2 (29). Lester Fonville, c, Jackson State. 3 (63), Kevin Gamble, g. Iowa, 4 (66), Pee Wee Barber, I, Florida State, 5 (109), David Moss, I, Tulsa, 6 (1)2), Bernard Jackson, g. Loyola (III.). 7 (155), Kenny Stone, I, George

Sacramento

I (6), Kenny Smith, g. North Carolina. 3 (51) Sven Meyer, f. Oregon. 4 (74), Joe Arlauckas, f. Niagara. 5 (97), Vernon Carr. g. Michigan State. 6 (120), Darryl Thomas, f. Indiana, 7 (143), Scott Adubato, g, Upsala

San Antonio

1 (1), David Robinson, c, Navy. 1 (23), Greg Anderson, I, Houston, 2 (27), Nate Blackwell, g. Temple. 3 (50). Phil Zevenbergen, f. Washington. 4 (73), Todd May, f. Pikeville (Ky.) 5 (96). Dennis Williams. g. Georgia. 6 (119). Ricky Brown, J. South Alabama. 7 (142), Raynard Davis, I, Texas. Seattle

1 (5), Scottle Pippen, g-f, Central Arkansas (traded to Chicago), 1 (9), Derrick McKey, f. Alabama, 3 (55), Tommy Amaker, g. Duke, 4 (78), Todd Linder, f. Tampa, 5 (101), Michael Tall, g. Clemson, 6 (124), Tom Gneifing, f.c, Brigham Young, 7 (147), Mike Giomi, f. North Carolina State Utah

1 (15) Jose Orliz, f. Oregon State, 3 (61), Clarence Martin, f. Western Kentucky, 3 (68), Billy Donovan, g. Providence, 4 (84), Reuben Holmes, c, Alabama State, 5 (107), Bart Koloed, g, Kearney State (Neb.), 6 (130), Art Sabb, g, Bloomfield State (N.J.), 7 (153), Keith Webster, g, Harvard.

Washington

1 (12), Tyrone Bogues, g. Wake Forest. 2 (36), Duane Washington, g. Middle Tennessee. 2 (37), Derrick Dowell, f, Southern Cal. 3 (59), Danny Pearson, g. Jacksonville. 4 (81), Scott Thompson, c. Sai Diego, 5 (106), Patrick Fairs, g. Texas, 6 (128), Dwayne Scholten, f. Washington State: 7 (150), Jamie Dixon, g. Texas Christian.

Heat (Blaps) — 1. Fitch Feature (20 laps) - 1. Jerry Fitch, New

Smyrna Beach; 2. Junior Simmons, Sanford; J. Pete Starr, Rockledge; 4. Gary Adkins, Orlando; 5. Tim Fuller, Orlando; 6. Granny Tatroe. Ormond Beach; 7. Darrell Cole Daytona Beach; 8. Rand Rhodes, Longwood: 9. Eddle Vunk, Apopka; 18. Jemes Carter,

Lep Leaders Jerry Fifch: 1 20.

FOUR CYLINDERS Heat (6 laps) - 1. Gene Van Alstine, Rockledge.

Feature (25 laps) - I. Gene Van Alstine. Rockledge; 2. Bobby Sears, Osteen; 3. Bill Rose, Orlando; 4. Tommy Symons, New Smyrna Beach; 5. Chuck Baker, Orlando; 6. Mike Fitch, Samsula: 7. Billy Hooven, Orlando: 8. Matt Hrube, Orlando: 9. Jerry Symons. New Smyrna Beach. Lap Leaders: Filch: 1-4. G. Symons: 5-7.

Fitch: 8-17. Van Aisline: 18-25.

FLORIDA MODIFIEDS

Heat (8 Japs) - 1. Wray Shafer, Lake Helen. Feature (12 laps) - 1. Ted Hodgdon,

Daytona Beach; 2. Tommy Patterson, Scottamoor: 3. Jeff Blehr, Deltona: 4. Jon Compagnone, Orange City; 5. Steve Prater, Edgewater; 6. Wray Shafer, Lake Helen; 7 Gary Salvatore, Daytona Beach.

STREET STOCKS

Heat (8 laps) - 1. Joey Warmack, Sanford. Feature (12 laps) - 1. Joey Warmack, Sanford; 2. Randy Smathers, Lake Mary; 3. Marc Kinley, Osteen; 4. Johnny Walker, Orlando: S. Robert Hopping, Lake Mary; 4. Guy McRoberts, Cocoa; 7. Chuck Green, Orlando; 8. Cart Dillon, Samsula; 9. Kerry BellFlower, Melbourne

ROADRUNNERS Heat (6 Japs) - 1. Mike Kubanek,

Longwood. Feature (10 laps) — 1. Wayne Marshall. Malabar; 2. Tommy Ellis, Edgewater; 3. Mike Kubanek, Longwood: 4, Ricky Marshall, Malabar: 5. Terry McDade, Lake Mary: 6. Wayne Parrish, Port Orange; 7 Don Ewen Jr., DeBary; 8. Chuck Rush, Port Orange; 9. Rosemary Pistor, Dellona.

THE GREAT AMERICAN SACK RACE 1, Randy Grief, Driver, Mike Kubanek,

Co pilot. Longwoo DETROIT DEMOLITION

Peanut Northup, Orlando; 2. Brian Kasky, Daytona Beach.

Savages Roll To Tampa Title

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

New managers, new players, internal strife. The Seminole Savages have seen it all the past two years but they have always been able to roll with the changes

This past weekend, Joe Davis' first as manager of the Seminole Softball Club 15 and under all-star team, the Savages played their usual strong defense and got their bats cranked up enroute to a 5-0 record and the Tampa Mustangs Tournament title.

"The girls deserve a lot of credit for the way they played." Davis, who took over as manager for Roger Richardson two weeks ago, said. "We only brought 13 players to Tampa and two of those were injured so we were down to 11. But the girls reached down and showed a lot of intestinal fortitude."

The Savages opened the and exploded offensively in a tourney on Saturday with a 9-3 14-1 rout. Peters. Karr. Dees and thumping of Manatee County Jennifer Daniels rapped out Gray. Marie Peters was 3 for 5 to three hits each while Boatwright

Softball

Davis, Lisa Boatwright and Heather Golden contributed two hits each. Michelle Panion was the winning pitcher.

In game two, Seminole rode the hitting of Golden to a 10-0 slaughter of Manatee County Blue, Golden went 3+ for 3 with two home runs and drove in half of the 10 runs. Christy Dees and Boatwright added two hits each to back the combined two-hit pitching of Mishell Karr and Lecann Trimble.

In Sunday's single elimination round, the Savages opened with a 7-1 victory over Manatee Blue. Peters was 2 for 4 with a homer and Davis 2 for 3 while Karr and Trimble combined on a onehitter.

The Savages then faced Tampa Magic in the semifinals ead the offense while Michelle and Trimble had two hits apiece.

Trimble also tossed a four-hitter. Seminole then went up against Manatee Gray in the championship game and made it five in a row with a 6-3 victory. Davis. who was 3 for 4 in the game, put the Savages ahead for good with a two-run homer in the third inning. Boatwright, Trimble and Dees contributed two hits each. Dees was called up from the Seminole Eagles for the tournament along with Sherry Adams and Tara Cawin and those three players will remain with the team.

"The girls have always played real good defense and did the same this weekend," manager Davis said. "And we worked on hitting last two weeks and the girls really came through. They scored 46 runs and had a team batting average of .430 for the tournament. It was very gratifying because they had been holding the opponents but not scoring runs.

The Savages return to action this weekend at the Conway Tournament



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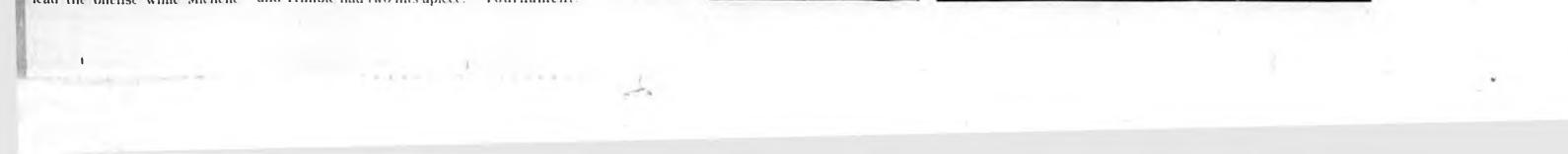
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Trading Active, Stocks Higher

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened higher Tuesday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 24.66 to a third-consecutive new high of 2445.51 Monday, was up 5.70 to 2451.21 shortly after the market opened.

Advances led declines 536-419 among the 1,398 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Early turnover amounted to about 19,180,000 shares.

Stock prices continued their advance Monday as buyers returned to equities after two weeks of hesitation, sending the blue-chip Dow Jones industrial average deeper into record territory.

Local Interest

These quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative inter-dealer. prices as of mid-morning today. Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup or markdown. mid Ask

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| First Union | 26¼ | 26% |
| Florida Power | | |
| & Light | 314 | 313 |
| Fla. Progress | 351/4 | 31% |
| HCA 4476 | 45% | |
| Hughes Supply | 26% | 27 |
| Morrison's | 301/2 | 30% |
| NCR Corp | 781/8 | 78% |
| Plessey | 3534 | 361/2 |
| Scotty's | 13% | 14 |
| Southeast Bank | 281/2 | 28% |
| SunTrust | 2434 | 25 |
| Walt Disney World | 72¼ | 72% |
| Westinghouse | 66¼ | 66% |
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Gold And Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce **Tuesday:** Gold

London

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| gold open | 438.30 up | 0.90 |
| Comex spot | | |
| silver open | 6.72 up | 0.01 |
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(London morning fixing change is based on the previous day's closing price.)

Dow Jones Dow Jones Averages - 10:00

Most analysts and traders said they expect the market to move higher at least through the next two weeks as investors that hung back during the Venice economic summit earlier this month and the week leading up to last Friday's "triplewitching hour" return to the market.

Monte Gordon, research director of Dreyfus Corp., said Monday's strong showing was a continuation of the trend over the last ten days.

"The interesting thing now is the awareness of the strength that is in there." Gordon said.

"The key is a sense of stability," he said. "There's a sense that the dollar is stable: there's no indication that interest rates are going to jump or that there's going to be any change in monetary policy.

Dollar Opens Higher; Gold, Silver Mixed

By United Press International

The dollar opened higher on all major world money markets Tuesday, climbing to its highest level in Japan in more than 11 weeks. The price of gold was mixed.

Traders in New York cited the continuing turnaround in the U.S. trade deficit, dampening of inflation expectations and possible foreign demand for dollar's climb in late trading. dollars ahead of the Treasury's mini-refunding as reasons for opened in Frankfurt at 1.844 the dollar's strength.

in earlier trading in the Far East, the dollar strengthened against the Japanese yen in active trading on the Tokyo foreign exchange market, clos- French francs, up from 6.1305.

ing at 146.60 yen. up 1.30 from Monday's close,

It was the first time since April 6 the dollar broke the 146-yen barrier.

Traders in Japan said dollar purchases by life insurance companies and other large market players set the pace early in the day, but profit-taking and buyer cautiousness slowed the

In European trading, the dollar German marks, up from Monday's close of 1.8353.

The dollar opened in Zurich at 1.533 Swiss francs, up from 1.5275 and in Paris at 6.151

tion slowed slightly from the

three previous months, the gov-

with beef and pork prices rising

by 3.1 percent and 2.0 percent.

rising 1.4 percent for the month.

and fruit and vegetable prices

The May increases for apparel.

transportation and housing, a

big reason for higher inflation in

the past few months, were the

smallest so far this year, with

percent and 1.7 percent.

The Labor Department said a

ernment said Tuesday.

Foreign Debt, Inflation Rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The smaller than the United States' United States' foreign debt more debt. The average American's life is than doubled in 1986 to reach not felt by foreign debt but were \$263.6 billion, more than the next three most debt-ridden naaffected by prices at the retail. tions combined, the Commerce level which rose 0.3 percent in May. However, the pace of infla-Department said today.

The United States showed a surplus in its Net International Investment Position until 1985, when it slipped \$111.9 billion into the red. That marked the 0.9 percent increase in grocery first time since 1919 that foreign prices was the biggest oneinterests owned more in the month hike since last August. United States than Americans owned abroad, the Commerce Department said.

With today's report, the U.S. debt dwarfs even its closest rivals.

The developing world's biggest debtor, Braztl, stands far behind.

SR 46 Avoided In Consultant's **Suggestion For Western Beltway**

The consulting engineer Lake County corridor just west southeast to follow the abancharged with studying alignments for a western expressway from Orlando to Seminole and follows an abandoned County via Lake County Monday recommended avoiding the State Road 46 corridor in favor of an abandoned railroad right-of-way.

Three other proposed western routes remain. though only one them and the Florida Department of Transportation. The consultant, committee members four homes would have to be and the DOT are "very much" against a SR 46 route, said County Expressway Authority technical committee director.

The Orlando-Orange County Expressway Authority is the lead agency for the western beltway, envisioned as a limited access highway running northward from State Road 50 through the cities of Ococe and Apopka in northwest Orange County, to Mount Plymouth in members. cast Lake County. From Mount Plymouth, the beltway extends eastward to I-4.

The route receiving the top County and ties in with the east dor west of CR 433 and turns

Tax Arguments Uncover Issue

Whether constitutional problems with individual tax breaks should invalidate all of Florida's new consumer services tax law has emerged as a major new legal issue in the debate over the tax.

tax debate clashed on the point during six hours of oral arguments before the Florida Supreme Court Monday.

tions in the law extending the 5 percent state sales tax to lawyers' fees, newspaper sales. advertising and other services.

Lawyers opposing the tax law said that if state courts find any individual tax break unconstitutional, the entire tax law should be declared invalid and the \$750 million in extra revenue

turns east into Seminole County and extends south of Markham **Road overpassing Markham** Woods Road and County Road of the three is considerd an 431. From there, the route turns adequate choice by the consul- northeast and follows the tants, the committees studying abandoned railroad right of way to an interchange with I-4. By this route no more than removed and a total of 24 acres

of wetlands near the Wekiva Gerald Brinton, Seminole River affected, according to Mark Callahan, of Greiner Engineering. Callahan is the western beltway coordinator.

The construction cost of the 7.32 miles through Seminole County is estimated at \$45 million, the least expensive of the eight routes initially under consideration, according to Callahan's report to authority

The other western beltway alignment considered a good choice by consultants and committee members also ties in recommendations starts in Lake with the cast Lake County corri-

of County Road 433. From this doned railroad right-of-way. South of Wekiva Falls resort. the point, the route turns southeast route turns to the east and crosses the Wekiva River. It railroad right-of-way. South of continues east into Seminole Wektya Falls resort, the route County and runs south to Markham Road. Near Lake Markham Road, it turns northeast to overpass Markham Road in the vicinity of the Seminole Soccer Club. Then it follows the abandoned right-of-way to the east. From there, it continues east, crosses County Road 431 and follows the abandoned railroad right of

way to an interchange with I-4. This route would cover 7.3 miles through Seminole County. displace 17 single-family dwellings and cost an estimated \$48 million to build, according to

Callahan's report. The environmental committee for the western beltway is still studying the environmental impacts of all eight proposed routes.

The first leg of the western beltway from SR 50 to the Apopka area is planned as a toll facility. Whether tolls would be charged for the remainder of the beltway has yet to be decided.

-Ted Carter

...Reagan

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hot dogs, and soft drinks were in abundance.

'This is the most excitement Melbourne has had for some time," said Marieda MacKenzie. Rita Woodard of Palm Bay brought her 11- and 9-year-old "The tax remains and the boys to the event, hoping to expose them to the excitement

> of a presidential visit. "This is a chance to see a little history." she said. "It boosts the local moral a lot."

> Robert Cox Sr. said. "It's not every day a president comes to a small town. There's only 40 of them, and we got one."

Jackie Duntap joined. Dictaphone Corp. a week ago from a Chicago steel company, and today admitted the change in jobs was probably for the best.

'It's exiciting. I came from a steel company to come down here with all this high-tech, and then to have something like this happen. It makes me feel it was

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) lated that if the courts found any exemptions unconstitutional, the services they cover should simply be dropped from the sales tax list. exemption falls." Sundberg said. But Parker Thomson, a Miami

Lawyers on both sides of the tional.

At issue were certain exemp-

expected from the tax during the

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at \$108.8 billion. Add No. 3 Mexico at \$101.6 billion and clothing prices rising only 0.2 Argentina's \$51 billion debt to percent after increases of 1.5 Brazil's and the total still is

WORLD **IN BRIEF**

Syrians Set Sundown Deadline For Release Of Three Hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - The Syrian command demanded the release of American journalist Charles Glass and the son of Lebanon's defense minister by sundown today and warned measures "other than peaceful negotlations" would be adopted if the hostages were not freed.

The ultimatum coincided with reports Syria had mobilized its troops in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley in eastern Lebanon, in apparent preparation for a possible military confrontation, a security source said.

"The kidnappers have until sundown to release their hostages, otherwise we will change our methods," said a senior Syrian military source who requested anonymity.

Korean Peace Meetings Set

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) - The Reagan administration's top Asian trouble-shooter arrived today to assess Korea's political crisis and President Chun Doo Hwan offered to meet a key opposition leader Wednesday to discuss ending two weeks of anti-government riots. Yonhap News Agency reported.

Yonhap said Chun invited Kim Young-sam to meet him Wednesday morning and planned to see Lee Min-woo and Lee Man-sup, heads of two splinter groups, in the afternoon.

Kim has demanded as a precondition to a meeting with Chun that the government lift the tight house arrest imposed April 8 on top dissident Kim Dae Jung and free all those arrested in two weeks of anti-government protests.

2 Injured, 6 Missing In Collision

ROUEN, France (UPI) - Two tankers collided today on the Seine River near Rouen, setting off an explosion and fire and injuring two crew members. Police said six other people were missing.

Police said the 14,000-ton Japanese ship Fuyoh Maru had delivered a load of kerosene and was heading for Rouen, 70 miles northeast of Paris, when it struck the 16,000-ton Panamanian ship Vittoria. The Vittoria had unloaded its cargo of kerosene in Rouen.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital Monday ADMISSIONS Sanford. Valerie T. Bockus Robert R. Donley Wanita Robinson Susan A. Combs, Deltona

Clarinda V. Keach, Deltona Joseph R. Paine, Deltona Jakob Rosenzweig, Deltona Andrew Szopo, Delfona DISCHARGES Sanford Helen F. Crawford Charles G. Stone, Laughman **IN THE** SERVICE

TIMOTHY J. RICHARDSON Marine Lance Cpl. Timothy J. Richardson, son of Dale F. Richardson of Sanford, recently reported for duty with 2nd Marine Station New River, Jacksonville, N.C.

High School, he joined the

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that the city has been forced into by the Federal Department of Environmental Regulation. The city is using Lake Monroe for the dumping of 5 million gallons a day of treated effluent and the DER has given until 1989 for the city to have another system on line to handle that capacity. If the city doesn't stop dumping into Lake Monroe by that time than it may face up to \$10,000 a day in fines and a moratorium forbidding construction that would tap into the city's sewer system.

The Sanford Airport is part of tentative

1987-88 hudget year should go

Lawyers for state officials defending the tax said state courts. should only strike the unconstitutional exemption, not the entire tax. That approach would mean additional tax revenues for the state.

The seven justices sharply questioned lawyers on both sides. of the debate during the arguments, but they gave no clear indication where they stood on the issue.

The high court agreed in May to issue a special advisory opinion on the law's constitutionality, after Gov. Bob Martinez said he needed to know how likely Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air the tax law was to withstand court challenges.

Alan Sundberg, a former A 1982 graduate of Seminole Supreme Court chief justice representing Martinez, said Marine Corps in December 1985. lawmakers specifically stipu- and access to courts.

> plans to handle 3 million treated gallons which would be sprayed via a sprinkler. system on airport grounds. Other properties in the scheme to handle the rest of the capacity include city hall and the Mayfair Country Club. The Federal Aviation Administration is investigating the city's porposed system for the airport and they have expressed concern about interference the effluent might pose in aviation activity.

> Sanford Engineer Bill Simmons has said that the main reason for wanting the additional 2,200 acres was for contingencies in case the airport is deemed unsuitable by the FAA: and also as a plan for future growth.

> The property is located east of Lake Jesup and south of State Road 46 and is owned by

not the exemption." Thomson said. Justice Rosemary Barkett

lawyer representing The Miami-

Herald Publishing Co., said that

sort of stipulation is unconstitu-

Lawyers representing news-

papers and advertising trade

groups criticized the law for

exempting groups that advertise

in periodicals published by re-

ligious, charitable and non-profit

Thomson said those exemp-

tions are unconstitutional and

that ought to void the entire

services tax. "If the exemption is

unconstitutional, the tax fails.

imacy of the tax break for

religious publications and the

propriety of the court trying to

include federal constitutional

questions in the advisory opi-

"Perhaps we ought to give

(Martinez) advice about a lot of

other other things as well."

but justices Raymond Ehrlich.

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Overton had pointed questions

The three at times appeared

skeptical about the lawyers'

claims that the tax would un-

constitutionally infringe on

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Barkett said.

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a good move.

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effluent program, but was offering a lower price.

Besides the profit Paulucci made on the transaction, he received a county guarantee that he would receive sewage treatment capacity he needs as he develops the area.

Wolfinger said earlier that he asked Martinez to have someone look into the issue to once and for all end the controversy. He said the questions raised by critics of the purchase should be resolved. But, because of accusations, counter accusations and suspicions, it should be investigated and resolved by the governor's office,

a consortium of owners called the Lake Jesup Joint Venture.

Mercer raised further objection because, he said, the DER hasn't yet stipulated how many gallons of effluent would be permitted on the 2,200 acres.

Commissioner A.A. McClanahan said that the city has to have a site for the effluent.

"Time is of the essence," he said. "This is a bigger problem then a lot of people realize. We've already spent \$50,000 on studies and I think it is time to get off the dime and move on it.

Mayor Bettye Smith said the commission has been looking for solutions to the problem for two years and none have yet been found.

—Brian Sullivan

AREA DEATHS

MICHAEL BEDENBAUGH

Mr. Michael Dean Bedenbaugh, 28, of 108 S. Holly Ave., Sanford, died Sunday as the result of a drowning while swimming in the Wekiva River. He was a lifelong resident of Sanford. He was a carpenter and a member of Sanford Congregational Church. He was a Marine veteran and a member of the Demolay, Sanford.

Survivors include his parents. James and Judith, Sanford: daughter, Melody, Casselberry: three brothers, Larry Gene, De-Itona, Danny Gene, Phoenix, Ariz., and James Earl, Appleton. Wis.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

GUY H. DUFFEY

Mr. Guy H. Duffey, 54, 761 Crestvlew Drive, Casselberry, died Sunday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Sept. 20, 1932 in LaGrange, Ga., he moved to Casselberry from Atlanta in 1945. He was a retired mobile home salesman. He was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Casselberry

Survivers include his wife, Bettye; son, Rex Pierce, Longwood; daughter, Shawn Swenson, North Carolina: father. Leon P., Casselberry; brother, Rudolph , Sanford; two grandchildren.

Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

IRENE GOLDBERG

Mrs. Irene Goldberg, 85, of 316 Heather Ave., Longwood, died Saturday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte, Born Dec. 23, 1901 in Russia, she moved to Longwood from Miami in 1982. She was a homemaker and was Jewish. She was a member of the Democratic Committee. Survivors include two daugh-

ters, Lillian Adelson, Longwood, Sylvia Stone, Surfside; four grandchildren; one greatgrandson.

Beth Shalom Memorial Chapel. Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

MARION, NORINE C.

Funeral services for Mrs. Norine C. Marion, 86, of 1411 Dixle Way, Sanford, who died Thursday, will be held 12:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. Amos C. Jones officiating. Viewing will be 4.9 p.m., Friday Burlal will be in Restlawn Cemetery, Sunrise Funeral Home in charge of arrangements BEDENBAUGH, MICHAEL D.

Funeral services for Michael Dean Bedenbaugh, 28, of Sanford, who died Sunday, will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Gramkow Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Fred L. Neal officialing. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home tonight (Tuesday)

68 p.m. For those who wish, friends are asked to consider memorial contributions to the Special Olympics. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford MARLIN E. CARROLL

- Memorial services for Mr. Marlin E. Carroll, 73. of 115 Zenith Point, Geneva, who died Friday, will be held 4 p.m. Thursday at Wilson-Eichelberger chapel, 1110 Pine Ave. Sanford, with the Rev. James H. Browdy officiating, Interment to follow in Geneva Cemetery, Wilson-Elchelberger Mortuary in charge

REDDICK, REBECCA F.

- Funeral services for Mrs. Rebecca F. Reddick, 82, of 603 Avocado Ave., Cocoa, who died Wednesday, will be held 11 a.m. Sunday at the Church of God. 708 Magnolia St., Cocoa, with the Rev. Tomas Eaton, pastor in charge, interment to follow in Restlawn Cemetery, Sanford, Calling hours for friends will be held 47 p.m. Saturday at the chapel and from 9 a.m. until service time Sunday at the church

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Sleeping Quarters Are Too Close For Mom's Comfort

DEAR ABBY: My ex-husband is planning a weekend at his cabin with his flancee, and he's taking our 16-year-old son along to meet this woman for the first time. I brought up the subject of their sleeping arrangements, suggesting to my "ex" that he and his lady-friend sleep apart at the cabin.

I told him that I had raised our son to respect women and have high moral standards, and for him to be sleeping with this women to whom he is not yet married would be setting a very poor example for our son.

He was not very receptive to my suggestions and told me 1 should not try to inflict my "old-fashioned" moral values on our son. How about it? Am 1 being old-fashioned?

A MOTHER FIRST

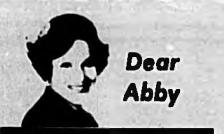
DEAR MOTHER: Not in my book. If your "ex" chooses to ignore the fact that he is giving his 16-year-old son the message that sex before marriage is OK. unfortunately, there is nothing you can do about it. Since your son is living with you, let's hope your values and the example you have set for him over the years will have a greater influence on his character than his father's.

DEAR ABBY: I just read your letter from "Heartbroken Grandpa in Kansas" and am moved to write to you. You see, I also have a 4-month-old baby whom I frequently lay on my waterbed for naps. Although my husband has questioned the

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wisdom of this practice, I saw no harm.

I consider myself a conscientious mother who would never put her child in danger. I read every article on child rearing, and diligently follow all sacty precautions. Never have I heard a warning to waterbed owners. In fact, I have seen cribs on the market with waterbed mattresses.

"Grandpa," I grieve for your loss as if it were my own. It very well could have been. Please know that I am sending copies of that Dear Abby column to my friends who own waterbeds and to parenting magazines I read frequently. Be assured there will be one hanging in my pediatrician's office. I pray that you and your family will learn to live with your loss. Thank you for preventing mine.

SAFER IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR SAFER: Yours was one of many letters I received thanking "Grandpa" for his valuable letter. Please let me repeat that the 4-month-old grandchild was found face down. asphyxiated on a waterbed, was dressed in a bunting suit and was unable to free his arms or legs to lift himself to breathe.

DEAR ABBY: As the wife of a compulsive gambler. I read with great interest your reply to the women who complained about her husband spending the welfare check on lottery tickets. You were right! The man is a compulsive gambler. Recommending Gamblers Anonmyous could save their marriage.

However, whether the husband attends G.A. or not. the wife should attend Gam-Anon to learn the following:

1. How to protect herself and her children financially, for if she doesn't, the results can be devastating.

2. Why she remains in a relationship with a compulsive gambling man, which is clearly self-destructive behavior.

3. How she can help her husband stop gambling.

4. How to find the screnity, courage and wisdom to do whatever is necessary to "swim alongside him" if he sincerely tries to stop gambling, but refuse to "drown" with him if he doesn't.

A GAM-ANON MEMBER. N. BELLMORE, N.Y.

DEAR READERS: I need your cooperation for an important survey.

Question: Have you ever cheated on your mate? How long have you been together?

You need not sign your name. but please state your age, and indicate whether you are male or female. Send letter or postcard to: Abby's Survey, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.



Garden Of The Month

Mimosa Circle of the Garden Club of Sanford Inc. selected the home and grounds of Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Stapleton, 202 Bradshaw Drive, Sanford, for the Garden of the Month award for June. Mrs. J.R. Hoolehan and Mrs. W.L. Swain made the selection based on the unique yard. The

Stapletons have grown podacarpus in unusual shapes since 1959. Stapleton waters a clipped podacarpus and privet hedge encircling a rain tree in the front yard. In addition to the well-trimmed shrubs, blood lilles, day lilles, hydrangeas and roses are in full bloom.

Coretta King Guest Speaker At 1987 Volunteer Conference

"Foundations for the Future" is the theme of the 1987 National Volunteer Conference being sponsored by Volunteer -The National Center. The conference is scheduled for June 21-24 at the Stouffer Orlando Resort in Orlando. Major plenary speakers include Coretta Scott King: Richard Schubert, president of the American Red Cross; in each of the fields as well as Arthur White, president of the panel discussions combined with Daniel Yankelovich Group question, and answers featuring at 6677 Sea Harbor, Drive, Or, Consulting Division: and Jen- leaders of innovative volunteer lando (305) 351-5555. nlfer James, cultural anthropologist. The conference will focus on Price Honored By GED

issues facing communities today including aging, AIDS, children and youth, employment, homelessness and hunger, substance abuse, new immigrant groups. physically and mentally challenged, literacy and racial and ethnic relations. Specially designed issues sessions on Monday will feature both experts

program adminstrators, government volunteer program staff and general volunteer coordinators are expected to attend the conference.

To arrange an interview with plenary speakers, trainers or Volunteer staff contact Cynthia Vizza. Media representatives are invited to cover portions of the National Volunteer Conference. ouffer Orland

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(I) HOME SHOPPING 6:30 E 4 NEWS S CBS MORNING NEWS 15 (11) CENTURIONS JE TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS 6:45 (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:00 D. TODAY S CO COS MORNING NEWS 35 (11) G.I. JOE (D (10) READING RAINBOW 7:30 S MORNING PROGRAM **35 (11) TRANSFORMERS** (D) (10) SESAME STREET 8:00 JS (11) DENNIS THE MENACE 8:05 12 I DREAM OF JEANNIE 8:30 35 (11) FLINTSTONES (10) MISTER ROGERS 8:35 12 BEWITCHED 9:00 DIVORCE COURT S D DONAHUE JS (11) GREEN ACRES ED (10) SESAME STREET 9:05 12 DOWN TO EARTH 9:30 EL CLOVE CONNECTION **35 (11) PETTICOAT JUNCTION** 9:35 12 MOVIE (FRI) IT HAZEL (MON-THU) 10:00 2 4 SALE OF THE CENTURY 5 CHOUR MAGAZINE TRUE CONFESSIONS 35 (11) FALL GUY ED (10) CAPTAIN KANGAROO 10:05 12 MOVIE (MON-THU) 10:30 SUPERIOR COURT 20 (10) INNOVATION (FRI) 20 (10) WILD AMERICA (MON) D (10) PROFILES OF NATURE (TUE) ED (10) PHENOMENAL WORLD ED (10) NEWTON'S APPLE (THU) 11:00 ED C SCRABBLE 5 D PRICE IS RIGHT 7 D WHO'S THE BOSS? 35 (11) CHIPS ED (10) SURVIVAL SPECIAL (FRI) ED (10) IN SEARCH OF THE TRO-JAN WAR (MON) ED (10) LIVING WILD (TUE) ED (10) NATURE OF THINGS (WED) 20 (10) NOVA (THU) 11:30 E & WHEEL OF FORTUNE 1. O WEBSTZR AFTERNOON 12:00 2 4 5 3 7 0 NEWS ED (10) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS ET (10) BERGERAC (MON) 2 (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE ED (10) MYSTERY! (WED) ED (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL II (THU) 12 PERRY MASON (MON) 12:05 12 PERRY MASON (FRI, TUE-THU) 7 EL LEARN TO READ (TUE) 12:30 O & WORDPLAY

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John Price, 21, of Altamonte Springs, was recently recognized by the General Educational Development Testing Service as a national award winner. Over 40,000 adults took the GED high school equivalency tests last year in Florida. A passing score is 225 of the 400 points. Price received an almost perfect score of 387.

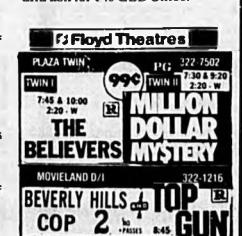
A ceremony was held at the Olive Garden restaurant where Price is employed. Dr. Keith Samuels Jr., vice president for instruction for Seminole Community College, presented Price with a plaque honoring the event.

Price said he regrets not completing high school. Now that he has his diploma, his future plans are to attend the University of Central Florida and major in computer engineering.

The GED tests leading to a Florida High School Diploma will be offered at Seminole Community College on July 27-29. Eligibility for taking the tests must be completed by July 16.

GED Test Orientation will be held on July 23 at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. Students qualified to take the tests are encouraged to attend this class on "How to Take and Pass the GED Exams."

For more information on GED's free study program, call Seminole Community College and ask for the GED Office.



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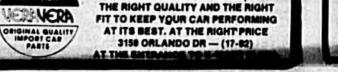
"Others claim to be me, but make sure you see

the original Madame Katherine," she said. She has been voted Central Florida's best psychic by the readers of Central Florida Scene Magazine.

She gives psychic readings, palm readings, card readings, and crystal ball readings by appointment only. She also makes out horoscopes.

She has in the Orlando area for more than 45 years and in the same location on Highway 17-92 two blocks south of State Road 434, Longwood, since 1969.

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Global Stock Market Gets Singapore Link

By Ruth Youngblood

SINGAPORE (UPI) - A new securities exchange nurturing young and technologyintensive companies is to provide a crucial link to the global stock market and boost Singapore into the world of international equity trading.

The tle-up between the fledgling Stock Exchange of Singapore Dealing and Automated Quotation system and its big brothers in New York and London is scheduled to start in the last quarter of the year, with backers maintaining burgeoning economic demand mandates the move.

America's National Association of Securities Dealers Automated Quotation system "has been exchanging quotations with the London Stock Exchange since April 1986," said Gordon S. Macklin, president of the U.S. National Association of Securities Dealers.

"Our link with Singapore is a major step toward an integrated three-way trading linkage among markets in Europe, the United States and the Pacific basin."

The offspring of months of negotiations between market officials. Sesdaq is modeled after Nasdaq, the world's third-largest equity market behind the New York and Tokyo exchanges, and geared to eventually fill out the time zone gap for 24-hour trading now exposed in the current London-New York tie-up.

The arrangement gives Singapore a head start over the other Asian financial centers in Hong Kong, Tokyo and Sydney, backers noted, and adds substantial credibility to Sesdaq, which only began local trading Feb. 18.

"Our system is a fully automated, screen-based market system, which is compatible with NASDAQ." said Tan Chok Kian. executive chairman of the Stock Exchange of Singapore.

"We now want to use the capabilities of

SESDAQ in the global marketplace, for the trading of securities of international interest." The first phase of the link will involve two daily transmissions of closing quotes and volume

information on 50 NASDAQ stocks traded in both markets. Nasdaq's transmission at 6 p.m. New York time will reach Singapore at 7 a.m. local time and help Singapore market makers establish their opening quotes.

The Singapore transmission, to be made at 6 p.m. local time, would arrive at 4 a.m. in New York, well before the market opens.

The arrangement will eventually provide for direct trading among market-making dealers on other exchanges, automated execution of small orders and other clearance and settlement facilities. It will also provide for joint regulation and automatic surveillance of intersystem transactions.

There currently are only three companies listed on the new system: Singapore National Printing. Trans-Island Bus Services PTE Ltd. and Wah-Chang Electroplating.

Those promoting SESDAQ, the Monetary Authority of Singapore and the Economic Development Board, acknowledged the immediate task is to beef up the portfolio of companies to reach 10 to 15 by the end of the year.

The requirements for a listing "effectively exclude start-up companies of the true venturecapital genre," said monetary authority Executive Director J.Y. Pillay. SESDAQ was designed for young and hungry innovative firms, not yet mature enough to qualify for the main board of the Stock Exchange of Singapore, Pillay said.



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DNR Chief Indicted, Quits; Faces 4 Bribery Charges

MIAMI (UPI) - Elton J. Gissendanner, state director of natural resources since 1979, resigned after he was charged with taking \$80,000 in exchange for helping to arrange lentent treatment for a convicted drug smuggler.

Gissendanner, 59, a veterinarian, had submitted his resignation in February as chief of the Department of Natural Resources effective July 1. bowing to Cabinet criticism of his handling of state programs to buy environmentally endangered land.

The four-count indictment Monday alleged Gissendanner, once the chief Cabinet aide to former Gov. Bob Graham, tried to arrange favorable treatment for Patrick Bilton, arrested Dec. 12, 1982, for attempting to smuggle 400 pounds of marijuana into south Florida.

Cruse Must Hire Lawyer

TITUSVILLE (UPI) - Accused murderer William Bryan Cruse Jr. told a Brevard County judge Monday he has no intention of hiring a lawyer to represent him on charges of gunning down six people in a supermarket massacre.

Cruse, 59, a retired librarian originally from Kentucky, made the statement after Circuit Court Judge Gil Goshorn agreed with the public defender's office that Cruse can afford to hire his own counsel.

At a hearing Monday, Russo's office presented witnesses from Boston and Valley Forge, Pa., who testified that Cruse and his wife own \$118,000 from a joint mutual fund.

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/s/ John Michael Mahoney

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Legal Notice STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT POLK COUNTY Norman Vogt, and Virginia M. Vogt Taylors Falls, MN 53084 Plaintiff. ---William mcMahon P.O. Box 3458 Altamonte Springs, FL 32701 Lampert Yards, Inc. 1850 Como Avenue St. Paul, MN 55100 and Dennis Schultek 1018 Robert Street South West St. Paul, AN 55118 and **Commercial State Bank** 35 West 5th Street St. Paul, MN 55102 and Selzier Excevating, Inc. Osceola, WI 54020 and Minnesota Toro, Inc. 14900 - 21st Avenue North Minneapolis, MN 55119 Defendants. SUMMONS NO. 67 CV 365 BY MEL MADSEN CLERK OF COURTS THE STATE OF WISCONSIN To each person named above as a defendant: You are hereby notified that the plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. The Complaint, which is attached, states the nature and basis of the legal action. Within twenty (20) days of receiving this Summons, you must respond with a written enswer, as that term is used in Chapter 802 of the Wisconsin Statutes, to the Complaint. The Court may reject or disregard an answer that does not follow the requirements of the statutes. The answer must be sent or delivered to the Court, whose address is: Mel Madsen, Clerk of Circuit Court, Polk County Courthouse, Balsem lake, WI 54810, and to Kathleen M. Lindgren, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Lindgren Law Office, 109 Washington North, St. Croix Falls, WI 54024. You Legal Notice may have an attorney help or

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1987. (SEAL) **David N. Berrien** Clerk of Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By Michelle L. Silva Deputy Clerk Publish: June 9, 14, 23, & 30, DEP 39

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION the Commission Room at the NOTICE IS MERERY GIVEN, that County of Seminole the holder of the following certif-City Hall in the City of Sanford. Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on icates has filed said certificates July 13, 1987, to consider for a tax deed to be issued changes and amendments to the thereon. The certificate num-Zoning Ordinance of the City of bers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and A portion of that certain the names in which if was assessed are as follows: property lying at the Northeast corner of the intersection of CERTIFICATE NO. 1001. YEAR OF ISSUANCE : 1900. West First Street (State Road

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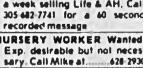
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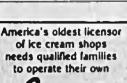
Environmental Regulation (DER) has issued an Emergency Permit to Seminole County Sheriff's Department, Sanford, Florida, and Orange County Public School, Orlando, Florida. The treatment site was located at Seminole County Landfill, Osceola Road, Geneva. Florida. The permit authorized detonation of unstable, reactive, shock sensitive, or explosive materials.

An emergency permit pursuant to Sections 403.724(5) and 120.59(3), F.S., and 17-30.320, F.A.C., was warranted because there was an imminent and substantial endangerment to human health and the environment. This issuance of this permit resulted in environmental benefits as compared with the previous storage conditions of the waste. The permit was drafted in accordance with the provisions of the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act and the Florida Resource Recovery and Management Act and were designed to protect human health and the environment. Persons wishing to comment

upon the permit issuance or to the permit conditions are invited to submit same in writing within ty-five (45) days of the date of this notice to the Florida Department of Environmental **Regulation, Twin Towers Office** Building, 2600 Blair Stone Road, Tallahassee, Florida 32301. ATTENTION: Reoul Clark. The public notice number should be included in the first page of comments. All comments received within the 45-day period will be consid-

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very large growth on the right side of my throat that makes it hard to swallow. Also, my right car is very tender and aches. People tell me it's only a goiter.

DEAR READER - Yes. You need an accurate diagnosis. See a doctor. Neck swelling can have many potentially serious causes, including enlargement of the lymph glands. Golter (a painless, benign swelling of the thyroid gland) used to be a common condition because people, especially those in inland areas, often did not obtain enough iodine in their diets. Today, goiter is rare. In part due to the facts that table salt is iodized and that, with refrigeration, fish is more commonly consumed than it was previously.

Golter is often treated with iodine supplements. However, when it causes difficulty in swallowing or breathing, it may have to be removed surgically. Therefore, you need an examination by a physician.

DEAR DR. GOTT - What is acute neuronal ceroid 31 Corn spike lipofuscinosis? It struck my 32 Punch healthy stepson at 4, and seven years later, he is losing sight, speech, movement, etc. DEAR READER - Neuronal

ceroid lipofuscinosis is an unusual hereditary disease characterized by accumulation, in nerve tissue, of fat pigments called ceroid and lipfuscin. This untreatable disease causes deterioration of nerves, blindness DEAR DR. GOTT - My wife is

a semi-invalid with multiple sclerosis. Her biggest problem is the burning sensation in the buttocks area. There is constant friction sliding from bed to wheelchair to commode.

DEAR READER - Multiple sclerosis is a nerve disease of unknown cause that produces numbress in certain parts of the body, visual difficulties, loss of muscle control and weakness. As the disease progresses, increasing disabilities result.

Service (abbr.) In your wife's case, the burn-**2** Actor Brynner ing of the skin over her buttocks 3 Chemical suffix ozza

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby That means you may need some Now here is some aggressive extra transportation to dummy. bidding. North could bid only it will be curtains if you three spades, and the king of routinely draw the opposing diamonds was a wasted card trumps before attacking the given the bidding, but South heart suit. Instead, try this. nevertheless cue-bid four clubs and then five diamonds. When with the six of spades. Next, play North showed both the ace and the spade ace. Then, without the king of hearts. South went drawing the outstanding trump, for the small slam. You've read it play A-K of hearts and ruff a here before: If you're going to bld heart with your 10. Now play 'em up, you had better be able to any spade other than the deuce play em up. The play is not to the king in dummy. You are really difficult. now able to ruff another heart

DEAR DR. GOTT - There is a may be due to friction and the constant pressure of lying and sitting on that area. She needs scrupulous attention to her skin. Frequent turning, application of creams and lotions to reduce irritation and the use of a fluffy sheepskin pad (or an oscillating air mattress) on which to sit and lie are useful methods to prevent burning, breakdown of skin and

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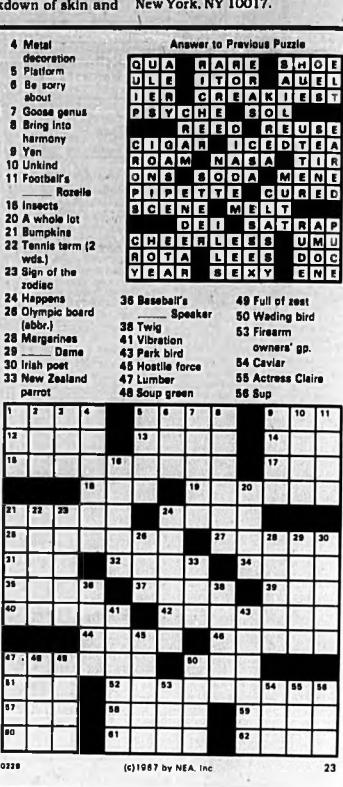
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pressure sores. Her doctor or visiting nurse can advise you. In addition, you can obtain more information about M.S. by writing the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 205 East 42nd St., New York, NY 10017.



Dr. Gott





The ace of diamonds was led and the suit continued, declarer ruffing. The analysis is easy you have a club loser unless you can park it on an established heart. If the hearts split 3-3, playing A-K and ruffing a heart will do it. However, that 3-3 division is not as likely as 4-2.

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come on too strong and tell others how things should be done.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You and and an associate may come up with a brilliant idea today to achieve an important objective. yet you both may lack the skills to pull it off.

First, ruff the second diamond

high and get back to dummy by

leading your spade two. You can

now discard your losing club on

the good heart. You would lose

the hand through criminal care-

lessness if you ruffed the first

time with the spade deuce or if

you pulled two rounds of trumps

before attacking the heart suit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your faith in your present plans could be rather fragile today, so it's best to avoid discussing them with negative thinkers who could deflate them further.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't take anything for granted in your business dealings today. The opposite may be true in a situation where you think you have the upper hand.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A relationship that has been of dubious value could come to an abrupt end today. Nothing will be lost.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be a bit more attentive to common-sense health matters at this time. Eat well, and get adequate rest and sufficient exercise so you'll feel your best.

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AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An agitator in one of your social groups may stir something up today and put you in an awkward position. You may have to choose a side.

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Coverups have a way of being uncovered today. If you have done something that will disappoint one who loves you, all can be rectified if you don't try to hide it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you are too intent upon your own Ideas today, you may turn a deaf car to the suggestions of a concerned friend who will be trying to help you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be very careful how you handle your involvements today. You may get trapped into carrying all the burdens when you try to help another.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It may seem like everything you want to do today is either opposed by associates or impeded by obstacles you cannot control. Keep your cool.

by Leonard Starr





