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Taxes Sales Tax Hike Will Cut Sanford Property Levy

Herald Staff Writer

Sanford property owners will receive a tax break next year because of the one-cent increase in the state sales tax. City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles today said that property laxes will be cut by 19 percent - from \$5.96 per \$1,000 assessed valuation of real property to \$4.81.

At the same time, the city will receive an additional \$331,411 in proceeds from the tax hike to meet "the rising rosts in operational expenses and capital items in the general city budget," Knowles said.

The sales tax increase from 4 to 5 cents on the dollar -- was passed by the Florida Legislature April 7.

The state will receive all revenues from the increase, which goes into effect on May 1. But beginning Oct. 1, the state will share half of the revenues with city and county governments.

Knowles said Sanford will receive a total of \$552,353 in the 1982-83 fiscal year - Oct. 1, 1982, to Sept. 30, 1983. Forty percent - \$220,941 - of the sum must go for property tax relief, according to state law. The balance may be used by the city for any municipal purpose.

The reduction in property taxes could mean a saving of \$17.04 annually for a property owner whose home is valued for tax purposes at \$40,000 and who files for the \$25,000 homestead

The City Commission will receive Knowles' report on the new tax measure at its 7 p.m. meeting today.

In other business, the commission will see a demonstration by New Resource Group Inc. on a water conservation

and Boston will tell the commission how the installation of water-saving devices can benefit water customers and the The conservation group urges installation of devices in-

Carl Weist of the non-profit corporation from Milford, N.H.,

cluding a high-performance shower head, a water-save sink aerator and a pair of toilet flush dams.

The group mays the city could encourage installation of the devices by purchasing and giving away the devices or paying anywhere from 50 to 80 percent of the cost of the \$18 kits. The commission recently approved an ordinance requiring

the installation of the water-saving gadgets in new homes during their construction. City Engineer Mack LaZenby reported to the commission in early March that a 30 percent reduction in water use per

city from \$112,950 to \$555,000 old could save th and sewer expansion costs in addition, households using the gadgets could save as much as \$206.80 annually in energy costs for heating water and

about \$20 annually in water and sewer costs. A contract offered to the city by New Resource Group calls for public education on the need for water conservation, a public-school teachers work-shop, and a media blits on the

After The Storm, Cleanup Begins Herald Sout Writer " Clean-up and repair work continued around Seminole

County today in the wake of last week's extensive tornado and storm damage.

Gary Kaiser, Seminole County director of public safety, met with two officials from the state Department of master repartethess over the weekend for a survey and fly-over of the storm-affected areas.

Kaiser said his office has been in touch with the Department of Transportation to assist in debris removal and the state Department of General Services for assistance in determining the extent of damage to major buildings in the

Kaiser noted that the state officials are also looking at uninsured losses to buildings and the disruption of government services caused by the storm.

"Reports on the storm damage were filed this morning," he said "Everybody has the information; now it's a matter of what the state will do."

County assessment teams pegged a minimum \$10 million damage figure caused by the storm. However, that figure did not include damage to major buildings and personal

Kaiser said the county would be asking the state for immediate dollars to offset the overtime costs of additional personnel called in because of the storm in addition to state disaster relief funds.

Florida Power & Light Co. district manager Bruce Berger said today that thanks to a tremendous two-day effort by utility crews, most storm damaged power and street light problems have been handled.

"All but a handful of customers had power restored by Saturday night," he said.

"It's almost unbelievable the amount of work that was done in that short period," he added.

Berger said the total amount of work done by storm restoration crews between Thursday afternoon and Saturday night was the equivalent of over one month of normal service work normally completed by the district service work forces.

"We've never had hall do the kind of damage to the street lighting system that Thursday's storm dld," he said. "We're still getting some of the lights back on, and some of them may burn both day and night and eventually burn out when the damage catches up to them," he said.

Berger noted that survey crews are still out assessing affected areas and some service work still remains.

"A lot of material has to come in for repairs," he said. "I can't really make an estimate as far as dollar damage, but it has to be comparable to Hurricane David some years ago. What made matters worse with this storm is that we had very little or no warning it was coming, and restoration efforts were hampered by continued poor weather," he

Berger said residents affected by the storm responded extremely well and remained patient. "We even had some of our customers out helping our

work crews remove debris so they could get to the problem areas," he mid. "If anything good came out of this storm, it's the com-

forting feeling that we have a lot of good people out there in the community willing to pitch in and help when something like this happens," he added.

Central Florida Zoo director Al Rozon said today he hasn't completed an assessment of damage at the zoo but said that physical damage will probably be less than \$2,000. "Repairs to grounds, paths and roads will probably well exceed that \$2,000 though," he said.

Roson said the hardest-hit area at the zoo was the public park area. Most of the damage was caused by flying debris

School district maintenance men spent the weekend replacing window panes or boarding

up windows at Pine Crest Elementary School in No animals were injured during the storm. However, one gray fox managed to escape its cage when water washed away dirt at the bottom of a fence. "She's trying to get back

in the cage," chuckled Rozon. Zoo personnel have set a trap for the fox. Rozon said total cleanup operations will probably take

two weeks or more. "The zoo is open, but it's in kind of a state of disrepair at

the moment," he said. Dennis Dolgner, administrator of the Seminole County

Port Authority, said a total of 10.62 inches of rain fell between Thursday afternoon and Sunday. He said 4.3 inches fell during Thursday's first storm,

another 4.85 between the second storm Thursday and Friday morning, and 1.45 inches more over the weekend. "I've been here continuously for the past eight years," said Dolgner, "and I can't remember that much rain in that little time."

He said that while the Port Authority building was literally under water Thursday, it escaped damage fairly

"If I were to make an estimate, damage would probably be in the \$3,000 to \$5,000 area," he said. "But that doesn't count the damage to autos. Most of the damage here was water damage to metal buildings."

Larry Strickler, manager of Southern Bell in Sanford, today said that about 200 trouble spots still remain following the storm.

"Most of them are out of service cables due to heavy water damage," he said. "We're not back to normal yet, but we're a heck of a lot closer than two days ago. I expect things will be back to

normal conditions by Wednesday," said Strickler. He said the Geneva area was the most severely affected in area and that about 29,000 customers experienced atorm-related problems with service.

"A large portion of these were simple dial tone problems," he said. "Only a small percentage were legitimate service problems.

"What happened," said Strickler, "was that when the rains first hit, a lot of people experienced dial-tone delays because so many were trying to make calls. First they called the service department, and when they couldn't get See AND NOW, Page 2A



Sanford where Thursday's severe storms blew out 800 window panes.



Pine Crest Elementary Principal Carem Gager shows off some of the egg-sized hallstones that peppered the area last week.

County May Hire Agency To Collect Defender's Fees

When the Seminale County Commission meets Tuesday night for its public hearing, one of the major topics on the agenda will be the proposed emplayment of a collection agency to track down residents delinquent in reimbursing the county for public defender

benefits of the program.

Since the county began the public defender program in 1977, some 600 liens have been assessed against individuals for legal fees totaling \$424,969. But according to a report prepared by the county Office of Management and Budget (OMB), only \$25,809 has been collected, leaving an outstanding overdue balance of about \$339,360.

Some of the liens are as much as five years old.

Why don't people pay, and who has the power to force payment of the liens? According to County Attorney Nikki defender for legal services.

Clayton, the responsibility for collecting public defender fees used to fall in the hands of the public defender's office. But some lawyers working in that office considered that first representing a client and then trying to force collection was an ethical problem. An amendment to a state law provided the respective counties with the authority to collect the

"The lien issue came up in Orange County about two years ago," says Mrs. Clayton. Attorneys felt that the collection practice could affect client's getting effective representation."

Often a lien is part of the probation conditions for a resident who has gone through the county court system. Payments often are ordered on a weekly or monthly basis, depending on a resident's ability to repay the public

"Quite often the parole officer is in the front lines of setting up conditions as to whether or not a resident has the ability to pay," says Mrs. Clayton. "It's usually worked out among the parties involved. "If an individual's probation includes repayment, and he or she fails to repay

the lien, they wind up back in court," she adds. "It's a difficult position for the "The county doesn't participate in the representation of a client, yet the county has an obligation to the taxpayers to try and recoup any money possible," she

The OMB staff has recently done some research on alternatives for the county to collect delinquent liens. The most feasible appears to be the hiring of a collection agency to handle the problem. After contacting several collection agencies in Seminole and Orange

counties, the staff found out that collection rates range from 33 to 50 percent and usually run higher for accounts more than a year old.

Collection agencies handle all paperwork involved with hen accounts also do skip traces to determine whether debtors are still in the area, and conduct asset research to determine the debtor's ability to pay. In addition, the agencies supply the contractor a monthly statement of all collections made.

The county would be responsible for payments to a collection agency on collected lien accounts. In essence, if the commission votes to hire a collection agency, it won't cost the county a penny. Mrs. Clayton says collection agencies have the authority to file suit against debtors, including foreclosure, except on homesteads. She adds that agencies must

regulations governing the collection practices of agencies and are required to post the proper bonds in filing suits. "As a government agency," she adds,

"Seminole County would want to be more and keep records of each account. They careful than ever in selecting a reputable collection agency." Commussioner Sandra Glenn says the

biggest holdup in the collection process is that the county simply doesn't have anyone with the time to collect on liens.

'One of the problems we're having is that the liens are paid in the commission board office," she says. "And unless payment is part of the conditions for probation, the county has no real leverage.

"We have one secretary who works on contacting people over the phone, but what can she tell them when the people say they can't pay," Mrs. Glenn says.

"Some individuals who owe payment move, or some make a few payments and then stop," she adds. "We don't have a person who has the time to collect. The commission sends debtors a letter about what they owe, but that's been the extent of the collection efforts."

Mrs. Glenn says that in talking to collection agencies, the commission was pleased to learn that hiring an agency would not cost the county any money.

"And," she added, "if the idea is approved on at the public hearing, we've decided to use a collection agency to recoup overdue utility bills for water and sewage service, both residential and commercial accounts."

If the commission votes Tuesday to hire a collection agency, hiring will be done through a competitive bid process.

Civil Rights March To Capital Set

ATLANTA (UPI) - A marathon civil rights march from Alabama to Washington, D.C., is almed at forcing an extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act and will carry the "hopes and dreams" of the American people, march leaders say. The Rev. Jesse Jackson and Dr. Joseph Lowery said Sunday

the march starts April 19 in Tuskegee, Ala., and ends in late June or early July in Washington. "This is no hullabaloo. Our lives are at stake," Jackson told a news conference after delivering an Easter sermon to

Lowery's Central United Methodist Church in Atlanta The two men said the march would draw thousands of supporters along the route from Alabama through Georgia, the Carolinas and Virginia.

Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said the marchers would be bused between towns along the route then walk from the outskirts into each com-

He said the marchers will walk the final few miles into Washington, singing "We've got one more river to cross" before crossing the Potomac River.

Lowery said Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, Coretta Scott King and United Auto Workers President Douglas Frazier and other officials would join the march as it moves north. "When we get to Washington, we will have brought with us

REV. JESSE JACKSON: 'This is no hullabaloo. Our lives are at stake."



the hopes and dreams and outrage" of the American people, Lowery said. "We're going to have a revival of consciousn a revival of hope."

The two leaders said the marchers will urge the Senate to go along with a House-passed version of an extension to the 1963 Voting Rights Act, which expires in August.

The landmark voting bill grew out of a Selma to Montgomery march led by the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in 1965.

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The Falklands Blockaded

United Press International Britain threw a naval blockade around the Falkland Islands today but Argentine ships avoided confrontation. Secretary of State Alexander Halg returned to London with a plan from Buenos Aires for a peaceful end to

the crists. British submarines prowled the 200-mile warzone around the South Atlantic islands with orders to torpedo any Argentine vessel in their path. One report said the Argentines had mined the water around the islands.

There was no report of hostilities in the area. Argentina ordered its ships back to an undisclosed home port on the coast 450 miles from the archipelago it seized April 2. The orders, issued before a Defense Ministry spokesman in London announced the blockade was in efect at 11 p.m. EST, reduced the chance of confrontation.

Haig flew to London after two days of talks with Argentine President Leopoldo Galtieri and began discussions with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher but the chances of an early

Haig was expected to begin by pressing Britain to accept a 72-hour truce so negotiations can proceed without the immediate specter of an all-out war. Peru called for the truce Sunday, but London and Argentina did not respond.

Haig told reporters on his arrival in London, "I'm bringing here to the British government ... some ideas which have been developed on the basis of U.N. security council resolution 502 and I look forward to today's discussions."

The U.N. resolution demands the immediate withdrawl of Argentine forces from the Falklands. British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym said again Sunday that Argentina must obey the

U.N. resolution before any direct talks could He indicated Britain may accept a U.N.

peacekeeping force on the islands until the question of sovereignty is settled. Both countries claim sovereignty over the 200 islands in the Falkland chain.

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OH, YES -- A BLACK BELT GOES WITH JUST ABOUT ANY COLOR COMBINATION

by Howie Schneider

by Ed Sullivan

by Stoffel & Heimdahl

by Bob Thaves

BY LOOKING AROUND

THE COURTROOM.

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WE HAVE, YOUR HONOR ...)

HOW DO YOU FIND

THE PEFENDANT?

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JURY, HAVE YOU REACHED,

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WABBIT, YOU KNOW

MY NAME ISN'T EASY.

THEY CLOSED DOWN THE

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

OURS IS THE ONLY HOUSE

ON THE BLOCK WITH A FOUR WHEEL DRIVE!

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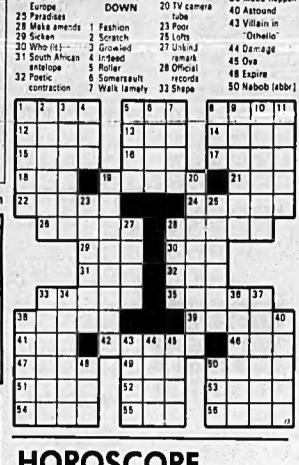
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TO SAY.

GOSH, LOOK AT IT THIS WAY, POP...

THAT'S FOR ME! E DEFINITELY WANT TO BECOME A BLACK BELT!

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HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Wednesday, April 14, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY

April 14, 1982 Do not throw in the towel this coming year on ventures for which you'll work long and hard. Just when things look their darkest, Lady Luck will rush to the rescue.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) accomplish your aims. Find gang won't, out more of what's shead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to include birth

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Hostile reactions can be 19) If you want to be suckindness will assure you of their loyal support.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Chances you take today for meaningful reasons should pan out to be fortunate, but merely gambling for the sake of gambling won't work.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) When dealing with outsiders You could suffer an early today you'll handle yourself so as to win their goodwill. However, the same tactics Luck will later step in and might not sway family patch things up to your members.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A wrong attitude will make work that should be easy hard to do today. Think of your tasks as labors of love. The results will surprise you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will be lucky today in dealings with others, provided there's nothing material at stake. Keep money or mer-GARFIELD

chandise out of the picture. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Involvements today which are selfless and of service to others will turn out quite profitably. Catering to No. 1 won't.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Rather than withdraw from An associate may try to the social activities today, imwart your objectives today, merse yourself in them. Being but you'll find ways to cir- a loner will make you cumvent him and easily despondent, being with the

Dec. 21) Something you hope

to be lucky with today may not pan out, but you could be quite fortunate in two areas in which you won't put much CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

expected from coworkers cessful today you must see to today if they are not treated it that others are included in with consideration. However, the act. The light will go out if you seek the spotlight alone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't disrupt situations today where others are trying to work something out for your benefit. Your input could do more harm than good.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) setback today, but don't let this discourage you. Lady



A quarter has 119 grooves on its circumference.

Pericarditic Pain Like Heart Attack

DEAR DR. LAMB - Two years ago I was admitted to the hospital and the doctor thought I had had a slight heart attack. Actually they found out I had pericarditia. They said my heart and lungs are OK. Nothing shows on tests now but I still have sharp pains that go from the side of my left breast and under it and into my back. I have been on several different kinds of medicine and have had cortisone shots but nothing has helped. What do you recommend?

DEAR READER Pericarditis does cause pain that resembles a beart attack. More often line pain is associated with respiration because the pain is usually related to involvement of the adjacent pleura.

The residual sharp pains you have may not be from your heart at all. It is important to know if you are related to exertion or occur spontaneously. And it would be nice to see an electrocardiogram during such a pain. If there are no electrocardiographic changes during pain and you don't have it on exertion it is not likely to be related to your heart. In that case it may be muscular and some help from a specialist in physical medicine could be useful.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have heard rumors regarding jockey-type shorts. It is said men who wear jockey-type shorts are less potent and their wives are less likely to become pregnant than wives of men who wear boxer shorts. Is this a fact or just another bit of sex folklore?

physicians have reported that men who wore Jockey-type underwear and switched to boxer-type underwear soon became fathers.

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By Oswald Jacoby

and Alan Sontag

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Today's hand from Mike

Lawrence's "Play a Swiss Team of Pour" is supposedly the third hand of a match in which Mike has estimated

that his team is about 16 IMPs to the bad.



induce pregnancy that the kind of underwear a man wears is not too important. But it is true that body temperature affects a man's ability to produce healthy sperm cells. That is why the testicles are located outside the body. Even ir many animals with the testicles held inside the body the testicles may migrate to the outside for the breeding season.

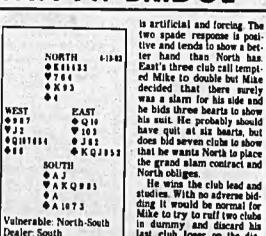
The testicles are kept about three degrees cooler than the inside of the body if we don't interfere with nature. There! are muscles along the rord to raise or lower them to either warm them or cool them. When you wear any type of clothing, such as an athletic supporter, this cannot occur and the testicles tend to be kept warmer than they would be otherwise.

When a man has a low sperm count the difference could be important. In those cases switching to boxer shorts might make a difference.

The circulation to the testicles is designed to cool them. We know that men who have varicoceles (varicoes veins of the testicles) and are infertile are often infertile because the varicocele interferes with the temperature control. In these men correcting the varicocele may restore fertility.

These and other points DEAR READER - Some about male potency are discussed in The Health Letter number 17-4, Male Reproductive Functions, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue: This certainly doesn't mean can send 75 cents with a long, that all men who wear jockey- atamped, self-addressed type underwear are infertile. envelope for it to me, in care Actually, most normal men of this newspaper, P.O. Box produce so many more sperm 1551, Radio City Station, New cells than are necessary to York, N.Y. 10019.

WIN AT BRIDGE



the grand slam contract and North obliges.

He wins the club lead and studies. With no adverse bidding it would be normal for Mike to try to ruff two clubs in dummy and discard his last club loser on the diamond king, but the bidding and opening lead make it almost certain that West will ruff with a heart higher than dummy's seven spot so Mike finds a play that has a chance. chance. He needs a 2-2 heart split

plus a good spade split and estimates that as a 30 percent chance. We make it a triffe less, but any chance it better than no chance. He cashes two hearts and plays on spades. The spades set up and the seven of hearts is an entry to durinmy to score the grand slam.

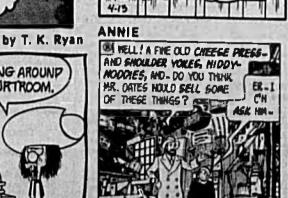
Mike feels certain that he has recovered the 10 IMPs be was down. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSET)

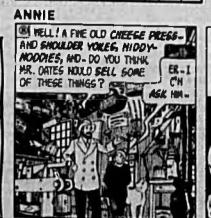
by Jim Davis













Will The Pan-Am Highway Link Continents?

By TOM TIEDE

CANGLON, Panama (NEA) -- Some weeks ago I set off from Alaska to drive the length of the continent on the Pan-American Highway, I've since gone 9,000 miles through nine nations, from the Pacific to the Atlantic, over mountains and deserts, and from the dead Arctic winter to late summer on the latternus. Now I'm at the end of the road. Literally

Touch shreet in their for the last hundred miles, stops here in the obscurity of the Darien Jungle, it runs past a few small villages, along some cutouts for construction vehicles, and turns abruptly into vegetation. Dead snakes lie about. There is no traffic. The temperature is 101 degrees

Technically, this is only the temporary end of the road. The Pan-American Highway actually runs from North America's Beaufort Sea to South America's Cape Horn, but there is a significant interruption here where the continents join. The wilderness road between Panama and Colombia is not yet completed.

And it may never be completed. The Inter-American highway has been gnder development for more Shan 50 years, and 2cooperating nations have been able to finish an astonishing 14,000 miles of it, but this one last hemispheric link, the "Darien Gap," cemains politically and practically elusive...

The trouble is, the United Jund three-quarters of the cost billions in damage. Inal connection, a generosity O'Marr thinks the risks but subsequent events have fouled those intentions.

too delicate for further abuse, disease. Then too, the U.S. Congress is So, as officials from both balking; conservatives continents debate the imangered by the 1979 Panama plications, with no assurance Canal treaty do not want to the problem can ever be spend more money here.



Paved portion of the Pan-Am highway ends by Panama City. Gravel extends for another hundred miles or so and ends in the obscurity of the Darien Jungle. At that point the road is used mostly for foot traffic: girls in hair curlers cross it

to school; older women in topless dresses use it to go to market. It runs past a few small villages. along some cutouts for construction vehicles, and turns abruptly into vegetation.

My automobile is a

curiosity, I say I have come

from Alaska, and the people

giggle. They pull me into the

shade of a tree, and give me

water from the community

well. They want to know about

me, and I want to know about

them, and we spend the whole

of the day searching for

I've driven almost halfway

around the earth on the Pan-

common interests.

Agriculture Department says a land bridge between the down. Americas could serve to ferry dreaded hoof-and-mouth disease from South to Central America and points north. Hoof-and-mouth disease is devastating to cattle. The

North American continent is clear of it, but South America is not. John O'Marr, who represents the Federal Highway Administration in States will not make up its Panama, says a transfer of mind whether to pay for it, the disease could play havoc Washington agreed in 1971 to all the way to Arizona, and

the half century of Pan- passing over Latin American Ronald American Highway planning; borders are currently decontaminated and sprayed for fruit pests, and the same For one thing, American thing could help control hoofenvironmentalists have and-mouth. People aren't decided to oppose road con- sprayed, however, and struction in the Darien Jungle O'Marr admits that one lone they think the ecosystem is pedestrian might bring in the

resolved, the development of But the most formidable the final link of the Panimpediment to the completion. American road has all but of the road is the notion that it slooped; new appropriations

Put A Tent On This Circus

goes, should put a tent on this circus called Addis Ababa.

Nestled in the rugged Ethiopian countryside, the largest

inland city on the African continent between Johannesburg

and Cairo is an odd mixture of grand churches and Communist

party offices, private shops and state-run cooperatives, fer-

, Private cars and battered blue and white "people's taxis"

share city streets with firewood-laden donkeys. Sheep and

goats graze on the median strips and jostle with pedestrians

. There are 16 million donkeys in Ethiopia, Most of them seem

. The city is not yet modern but it is revolutionary. The "Marx

Brothers," as one taxi driver called Communist funding

fathers Marz, Engles and Lenin, gaze from huge biliboards

throughout the city. Posters praising the 1974 revolution and

the inevitable victory of socialism doi street corners, making it

impossible to forget that Emperor Halle Selassie is dead and

Signs covered with the hammer and sickle urging residents

to atlend a youth party meeting compete for wall space with

Walking through Revolutionary Square with its posters and

billboards drives home the point of post-revolutionary Ethi-

opia until you find streets named Roosevelt Avenue, Churchill

The palaces of the emperor scattered through the city now

serve as government offices and residences. The grandeur

Urban life in Addis remains much the same as it did prior to

the 1974 revolution. Throughout the city are tin-shack slums

that make New York's South Bronz and South Africa's Soweto

look classy. Every alley between modern buildings has

An estimated 2 million people are crammed into Addis. It

Sanitary conditions are poor to nonexistent. Many of the

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - At any given time, 4 percent of

Americans are suffering from depression - "the common cold

of mental illness" - and thousands of them finally realized

they could get help when they saw Dr. David Kupfer on TV.

Kupler ducked out of his office at the Western Psychiatric

Institute and Clinic as soon as the phones began ringing the

night ABC aired a "20-20" segment focusing on his clinic's

More than two months later, the phones are still ringing with

queries from America's depressed people newly aware that

The Clinical Research Center for Affective Disorders at the

University of Pittsburgh's 17-story Western Psychiatric com-

plex is the largest clinical research center for depression in the

. Kupfer, the clinic's director, says although the facility treats

more than 1,000 new outpatients and 400 in-patients annually, it

children kicking around a not-so-circular goatskin soccer ball

probably will not be around next year.

they can receive professional treatment.

feels like watching an overinflated balloon about to burst.

remains but the magic and mystery are surely gone.

Ethiopia, home of the Queen of Shebs, is now socialist.

crucifix-decorated posters announcing church services.

vent revolutionaries and capitalist businessmen.

for space on crumbling sidewalks.

to have migrated to Addia.

Road and King George Street.

become a home.

work on depression.

harm than good. The U.S. O'Marr says his planning office is very near to closing Some hope remains, however. There are only 100

more miles to go between Panama and Colombia, and officials on both sides contime to press for ways to push on. The Colombians, for instance, are going ahead on their own to complete their half; they say they will finish it with or without U.S. help. The Panamanian govern-

ment also continues to be

adamant. And it lobbles the United States with all of the persuasion it can. It has practiced throughout might be minimized. Cars Presently, Panama wants the Reagan administration to support a \$7.5 million appropriation that would extend the life of the project and even fire up a few idle earth movers

The government here says it's actually a rare opportunity for the American executive. Teddy Roosevelt joined the oceans with the Panama Canal, and Pres. Reagan might now join the continents with the Pan-American Highway; the argument is that few leaders ever have the chance to so influence history

may do more international ended five years ago, and The government is of course

the army fighting on the Eritrean front.

not only referring to the army call-up.

of the best Italian restaurants in Africa.

Mariam is evident. It also is resented.

money.

Young men, young women say, are scarce. They are all in business of revolution to the revolutionaries.

'Clearing House' For The Depressed

the stroke of 12.

any time of day.

program alone.

African capitalism - the market.

"This is a sad time for the city," said one woman. She was

The imposed order of the seven-year-old revolution seems to

go against the grain of the proud and elite Ethiopian people.

The country has never been formally colonized by anyone,

although the Italians did occupy it for five years during World

War II after failing to do so at the turn of the century. The only

remnants of Italian influence are a bit of the language and two

But the heavy influence of the East Germans and Soviets

"We have lasted so long as free people," said a former

One Western diplomat said the East Germans and Russians

have replaced Americans as the major threat to Ethiopian

One sure way to dismiss a beggar is to say: "No English:

nyet." This, however, carries a high risk of having the beggar

spit at you, unlike an American-accented reply: "Sorry, no

Even in local puhs, where scotch once was more popular

than the emperor, Russian vodks is shunned in favor of local

At night the city dies. A midnight to 6 a.m. curfew is strictly

enforced. Residents disappear like so many Cinderellas before

Foreigners are forbidden to leave the city without a permit

But in the sullen atmosphere of Addis stands a monument to

More than 100,000 traders do business in the open-air

market. The tin shacks and lean-tos that serve as shops offer

everything from dried peppers to the latest new wave record

The market, though in the city, is not really part of it. There

are no posters, no alogan-covered walls. The revolution that

has engulfed Addis has bypassed it. The merchants leave the

could not possibly have handled the response to the "20-20"

He explained that Western Psychiatric has become a

"national clearing house" to refer people to \$7 other facilities

"I have to agree with those who say it's the common cold of

mental illness," said Kupfer, citing figures that one out of

every 10 people suffers a major depression at some point in

life, and 4 percent of the population suffers from it at any one

He's talking about more, of course, than the everyday blues

People suffering from major depressions are those who

"have had a long series of bad days and nights," two weeks or

, to the extension of the property of the control o

involved in helping victims of depression.

about one's job, love life or bills.

beer for, as one drinker said, "political reasons."

now advising the government of Lt. Col Mengistu Haile

college student. "We have never been defeated by foreigners.

Now we are a colony without a shot being fired."

awaiting the decision American Highway, and the anxiously. Meanwhile the common interests have been highway itself is quiet. The annarent all the way. I helieve pavement ends back by the route should be finished as Panama City, and the road soon as possible. But for now, here is mostly for foot traffic. for me and for everyone else, Indian girls in hair curiers this is the end of this long, cross it to school; older fragile and most enlightening women in toplesa dresses use it to go to market.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR File Number 82-823-CP DIVISION IN RE: ESTATE OF

Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of JAMES LEE. SR., deceased, File Number 82-022 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Prebate Division the address of which is North Park Avenue, Seniord. Florida. The personal representative of the

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The result has been a greater burden on the huge industry serving much of the traveler's needs - the 19,000 travel agencies across the country which write tickets ranging from a 19105 overnight visit by bus to the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn., to a \$25,000 around-the-world trip on the Queen

"In the past the travel agency has been almost an order your or " Dolly Trave! Saraton to Where shelf and sell it. We have to be a marketer."

The travel agencies, ranging from small morn-and-pop types to multi-million dollar businesses serving entire regions with a 100 or more branches, handle about 60 percent of the domestic air travel in the U.S. and as much as 90 percent of the international flying.

Their total sales are in the \$30 billion range. Commissions from the airlines for those sales rose about eight times in a decade to \$1.5 billion in 1980, the latest year for which figures

Scientists Dispute Soviet Disaster Claim

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Two American scientists question a Soviet dissident's claim that an explosion of nuclear wastes in 1957 killed or injured thousands of people in the Soviet Union's Ural Mountains and contaminated an area around a plutonium production facility.

Chemist Diane Soran and physicist Danny Stillman, both researchers at the Los Alamos National Laboratory, present their case in a report, "An Analysis of the Alleged Kyshtym Disnater."

Ms. Soran and Stillman, relying partly on classified intelligence information, say there was no explosion and attribute the contamination to acid rain and sloppy handling of radioactive wastes.

Institute for Medical Research in London, has written several scientific articles and two books on the subject. He has argued that a vast area of radioactive contamination

Zhores Medvedev, a Soviet geneticist now with the National

extending "probably more than a thousand square miles" exists in the Techa River Valley and surrounding region of Chelyabinsk Province, east of Kyshtym. He said a volcano-like eruption of buried nuclear wastes

near the Chelyabinsk-40 plutonium facility "poured radioactive dust and materials high up into the sky," and "strong winds blew the radioactive clouds hundreds of miles "Tens of thousands of people were attected, hundreds dying,

though the real figures have never been made public," he said. Ms. Soran and Stillman, however, contend a "disastrous nuclear detonation in buried nuclear reactor wastes" did not "The Soviets managed to contaminate the Techa River

Valley without any help from such a catastrophe," Ms. Soran and Stillman argue, offering three key alternative conclu--The Soviets "began in the late 1940s to divert waterborne

"radioactive contamination down the river in the form of contaminated reactor conling water." "They compounded this error with aerosol (airborne)

contamination in the form of chemical and radioactive pollutants from their chemical separation plant. ' That destroyed "plant life downwind from the plant's smokestack.

-"Their nuclear waste disposal practices may have provided a third mechanism for the spread of radioactive contaminants through the valley." Radioactive pollution of the river

as 1953, the scientists said, with the Soviets simply dumping contaminated water from their reactor into artificial holding ponds that emptled into the Techa.

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But there have been changes - pleasure travel closer to home and with less frills, business trips and sales incentive vacations, greater customer awareness of bargain prices.

'We find we are working about three times as hard to satisfy our clients in their requirements," said Bob Gehrke of Presidential Transfer whose business is mainly with the authorized customers. "It is in-its declaration missions are a working very hard at their request to get cheaper air fares for

Gehrke was referring to so-called "discount fares" offered by the airlines for traveling under specified conditions — such as time of day or week, during off-season, buying tickets in

They came with deregulation when the airlines were no longer required to publish their fares 30 days in advance. But as the economy worsened and passenger traffic dropped, lures began to include such goodles as free tickets for

"will not be undersold" by cut-rate prices on matching routes, and Braniff Airlines' \$1 ticket sale (which went along with a full-price roundtrip ticket into or out of 10 Texas or Oklahoma cities).

occasion when an Atlanta-to-Dallas fare had changed three

"I remember we joked about that," Ms. Sunderland said.

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Atlanta or a Delta Air Lines stop at Columbus.

Republic) with deregulation," she said. "We lost all of the competitive advantages we had in the past.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14 Seminole County League of Women Voters unit meeting, 9:30 a.m., Westminister United Presbyterian Church, 2641 Red Bug Road, Casselberry, William Shomberg will speak on health care.

THURSDAY, APRIL 15

Rebos and Live Oak Rebos Club AA, noon and 8 p.m., 220 Live Oak Center, Casselberry. Sanford AA, 8 p.m. (open), 1201 W. First St., San-

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fected that much. However, they are more conscious of cost."

Sally Q. Gates of Columbus Travel Bureau at Columbus, Ga., said that some businessmen were now driving the 140 miles to Atlanta to take advantage of lower fares than those available through Atlantic Southeast Airlines, a commuter service, to

"Columbus lost Eastern (Airlines) and Southern (now

AREA DEATHS

MRS. LINDA H. PHILLIPS Mrs. Linda H. Phillips, 38, of 7400 N.W. 11th Court, Ft. Lauderdale, died Sunday. Born in Belvedere, Ill., she lived in Ft. Lauderdale for the past four years and was a member of the Plantation United Methodist Church. Delta Gramma sorority, and the Methodist Women's Organization. She graduated from the University of Florida and the Woodrow Wilson School of Law.

She is survived by her husband, J.B. Phillips; a daughter, Miss Kay Lynn Phillips, and a son, John B. Phillips III, both of Ft. Lauderdale; her mother, Mrs. Henry Hoffman, a sister, Mrs. Barbara Hobb; and a brother, Roger Hoffman, all of Naples. Brisson Funeral Home. Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. ANNIE RUTH CURRY Mrs. Annie Ruth Curry, 41, of 1828 Harding Ave., Sanford,

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Memorial Hospital. Born April 28, 1940 in Dawson, Georgia, she moved to Sanployed at Sandra Fashions for several years and was a Missionary Baptist Church. Survivors include her

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husband, John Curry; son, John Curry, Jr.; daughter, Victoria Curry; and grandson, Travis Curry all of Sanford: mother, Mrs. Nellie Willis and father, Albert Willis, both of Dawson, Georgia; three brothers, McArthur Jackson, Atlanta, Jimmie C. Jackson, Dawson, and Willie Pittman, Jacksonville; and three sisters, Tommie Ruth Pittman. Fannie Jackson and Juanita Jackson, all of Albany, Ga.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

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ford in 1958. She was em- Sunday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Oct. 29, 1926, in member of the Second Shiloh Macedonia, Ohio, he moved to

Altamonte Springs in 1970 from Austinburg, Ohio, He was an Army veteran of World War II and was a civil engineering technician. He is survived by his wife,

Elizabeth; three daughters, Mrs. Terri Toth, Cleveland, Miss Suranne Horvath. Ashtabula, Ohio, Miss Kristina Horvath, Altamonte Springs; a son, Tom, Cleveland; two sisters, Mrs. Eva Mottl, Northfield, Ohio, Mrs. Helen Martin, Euclid, Ohio; a brother, James, Garfleld Heights, Ohlo; and four grandchildren.

Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, is in charge of arrangements.

H. Phillips. 38. of 7400 N.W. 11th Court, F1 Lauderdale, who died Sunday, will be held at 10 a m. Wednesday at Brisson Funeral

Home Sanford, with Dr. Freddie in Evergreen Cemetery

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vices for Mr. Thomas Horvath.

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CURRY, MRS. ANNIE RUTH -

Funeral Services for Mrs. Annie Ruth Curry, 41, of 1828 Harding

Ave. Sanford, who died April 7,

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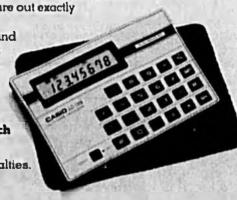
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A seminar, free and open to the public, on Lawn Care and Pest Control, will be held Thursday, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.,

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Piatt Sr., 275 Howard Blvd.,

Longwood, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on

Their children, Norman Jr., Shirla, Georgann Platt and

Carol and Vince Ross, honored the couple at a drop-in

Friends and relatives called during the appointed hours

reception on March 28 at the Ross home in Longwood.

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'The Mound Builders' Set

Briefly

Sarah Bishon Mercer and Scott Edwin Tinnon were married March 27, at the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford. The Rev. William Ross Forbes, associate minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, Ga. Virgil L. Bryant, church pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Mercer, 900 Palmetto Ave., Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Munroe Tinnon, 46 Terhune Road, Princeton, N.J.

Mrs. George Touby, organist, played nuptial music. Soloists were Don Taylor, Lakeland; and Elynor Bryson, Columbus, Miss.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal ivory English net gown, lavishly trimmed in Venise lace. The fitted lace bodice was designed with a high ring collar and a sheer yoke. Appliques of lace and satin insertions enhanced the tapered sleeves. Fashioned along the A-line silhouette, the skirt featured satin medallion insertions and cascaded into a graceful chapel train.

A Juliet cap of Venise lace held her chapel length mantilla of imported ailk illusion, edged with Venise lace and satin insertions.

The bride carried a Victorian arm bouquet of tiara roses, stephanotis, ivory baby's breath and miniature English ivy showered with long ivory satin streamers.

Mrs. Robert Michael Patchett attended her sister as matron of honor. She wore an ivory

georgette blouse with a double ruffle collar and a slipper length skirt of ivury moire taffeta enhanced with a burgundy antin such. She carried a Victorian arm bouquet of pink miniature and the Bab and the Allendary performed the detace that and candle of the beginning the best with the best absisted by the Rev. Dr. long burgundy satin ribbons. Her helplece was of the same flowers.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. David Puckett, LaGrange, Texas; Jeanne Nelson, Atlanta; Tina Persons, Coral Gables, Leslie Whittern, Tampa; and Shelley Tinnon, sister of the bridegroom, Nashua, N.H.

Capt. Walter Cary Herin, Jacksonville, Ala., served the bridegroom as best man. Groomsmen were Michael Mercer, brother of the bride, Houston, Texas; Cullen Hammond, Atlanta; Caleb Clarke, Atlanta; Peter Goodman, Sea Bright, N. J.; and Bill Kelly, Stone Mountain, Ga.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Mercer chose a long sleeved mauve chiffon gown. The bridegroom's mother wore a pink chilfon gown with long aleeves and an accordion pleated skirt. Both mothers carried orchid purse

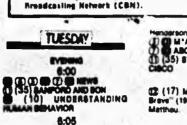
The reception was held at the Garden Club of

Following a wedding trip to Captiva Island, the newlyweds are making their home in Atlanta where the bride is assistant buyer at Davison's Department Store. The bridegroom is an attorney associated with the firm of Savell, Williams, Cox and Angel, Atlanta.

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Woman, 20, Says Man, 81, Father Of Unborn Child

DEAR ABBY: Harold (not his real name) and I will celebrate our \$7th wedding anniversary in August. I am 78 and Harold is 81. He was quite a stepper (ladles' man) in the early years of our marriage, but I was patient and understanding, and with God's help he settled down and became a good husband and a model father. We have five grown children, 17 grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren

Our neighbors have a 20-year-old daughter who is expecting a baby in July. She is not married, and she's been telling everyone that my Harold is the father of her unborn child! Harold doesn't deny that he has had a recent fling with her, but he insists that it isn't possible for a man of 81 to father a child. Is it? I need to know.

GRANNY IN ARLINGTON, VA. his 30s to father a child. And although it's rare, a child, so if I were you, I'd keep my eye on

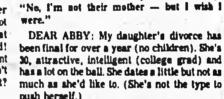
Harold DEAR ABBY: I am 29, but look much younger because I am so small. I have stepchildren who range from age 10 to 17. Now, it is obvious that I couldn't have a 17-year-old child when I myself have been taken for a 20-yearold. But you wouldn't believe how many

strangers stop and ask, "Are you their I wouldn't mind if the person were friendly, but most people are just nosy and demand to know in a very rude tone. I am tempted to tell these people that it's none of their business, but instead I always say, "No, I am their

slepmother." Friends I have told this to, and even the kids themselves, say I should just say yes and watch people's eyes bug out of their heads. My question: Would that be wrong of me?

How would you handle this?

TOO YOUNG TO BE MAMA



been final for over a year (no children). She's 30, attractive, intelligent (college grad) and has a lot on the ball. She dates a little but not as much as she'd like to. (She's not the type to push herself.)

DEAR TOO YOUNG: I'd just smile and say,

DEAR GRANNY: It's possible for a man in public unless she has an escort. We've had several arguments about this, but she won't R's also possible for a man for his 90s to father listen to me. I've tried to tell her that she has to get out and socialize, and it's not necessary to have a date for every concert or civic event. She doesn't even want to go to family gatherings or celebrations unless she has a man on her arm. Lots of people in town don't even know she's divorced.

What is your feeling on this, Abby? Maybe she'll listen to you.

PORTLAND MOM

DEAR MOM: I can understand why your daughter would be rejuctant to attend a "couples" affair without a date. But family gatherings and civic events do not require an escort. A woman who's interested in dating again after a divorce should get out where she can be seen. Visibility is essential to

CONFIDENTIAL TO CHRIS IN CINCY: Don't send for the Salvation Army trucks to pick up your plaid clothes - further investigation (and a lot of mail) convinced me that plaids are ALWAYS fashionable.

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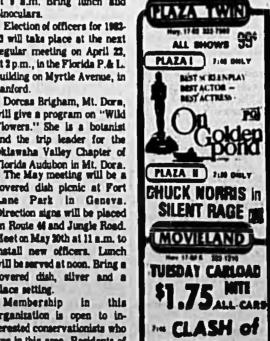
Election of officers for 1962-83 will take place at the next regular meeting on April 22, at 2 p.m., in the Florida P.& L. building on Myrtle Avenue, in Sanford.

will give a program on "Wild Flowers." She is a botanist and the trip leader for the Oklawaha Valley Chapter of Florida Audubon in Mt. Dora. The May meeting will be a covered dish picnic at Fort Lane Park in Geneva. Direction signs will be placed on Route 44 and Jungle Road. Meet on May 20th at 11 a.m. to install new officers. Lunch will be served at noon. Bring a covered dish, sliver and a place setting.

Membership in this organization is open to interested conservationists who live in this area. Residents of West Volusia as well as Seminole Countles are members. Meetings are held

Fiorida Audubon, Seminole in the daytime. If you are Chapter will have a field trip interested, come to any meeting.

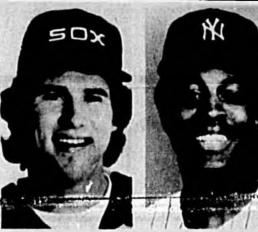
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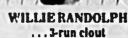
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RICHARD DOTSON



Fisk Hit Ruins Red Sox Party

United Press International

Angered at being snowed out of their own housewarming last week, the Chicago White Sox are proving to be very rude

On Sunday the White Sox rulned opening day for the New York Yankees by sweeping a double-header and Monday they spoiled the 70th anniversary party of Fenway Park by beating the Boston Red Sox in their home opener, 3-2.

American League

Tom Paciorek snapped a scoreless tie with an RBI single in the sixth inning and scored on Carlton Fisk's double to key the White Sox' victory.

The triumph did not come easily, however, Leading 3-1 in the ninth inning, Boston began a rally when Glenn Hoffman singled with one out, took second on a throwing error by Jim Morrison and scored on an opposite-field double by Rich

But rookie Salome Barrojas came in and got the final out of the game with a runner on third for his second save of the

"It is a bizarre start to our season," admitted Fisk, who continued to torment his exteammates. "We've had to practice on concrete floors and had to go to Minnesota to practice indoors. But I'll take it (the win),"

Steve Kemp led off the sixth with a double to left-center off loser Mike Torrez, moved to third on a fly by Greg Luzinski and scored when Paciorek poked a 2-2 delivery up the middle past a drawn-in infield. After Harold Baines struck out, Fisk, who hit .433 against his former Boston teammates last year doubled up the alley in left-center to give the White Sox a 2-0

"It hasn't been too pleasant in the East," understated Kemp. "Everybody's had trouble with the conditions but we try not to let it bother us. We've played three tough games - we could easily be 0-3."

Chicago scored what proved to be the winning run in the seventh. Hon LeFlore was safe on a fielder's choice and stole second as Gedman dropped a pitchout. Tony Bernazard then doubled to left center to score LeFlore.

In other American League games, New York outslugged Texas 10-7 and Toronto beat Detroit 9-5.

In the National League, Houston edged Los Angeles 2-1 in 11 innings, St. Louis defeated Pittsburgh 5-4, Chicago beat New York 5-4 and Atlanta topped Cincinnati 6-1 in National League contests. Yankres 10, Rangers ?

At Arlington, Texas, a three-run homer by Willie Randolph in the second inning through a 30-mph wind and a solo shot by Dave Winfield in the fifth helped power the New York Yankees: to their first victory of the season. Dave Righetti, winning hist first game ever over the team that traded him four years ago... allowed only an uncarned run through seven innings to pick upthe victory. Shane Rawley pitched out of a ninth-inning jam torecord his first save as a Yankee.

Blue Jays 9, Tigers 5 Garth lorg hit a two-run single and Barry Bonnell stroked a two-run double to pace a five-run fourth inning that carried the Blue Jays to victory. Damaso Garcia also drove in three runs with a pair of singles and Willie Upshaw homered for Toronto.

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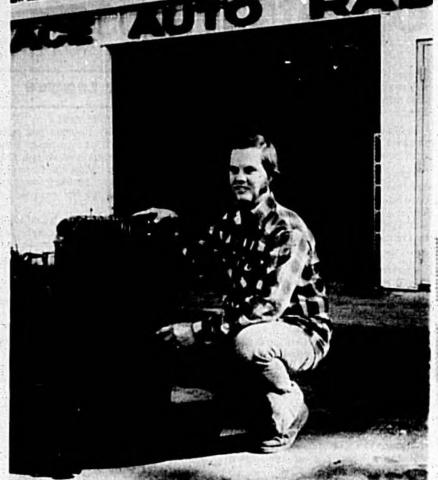
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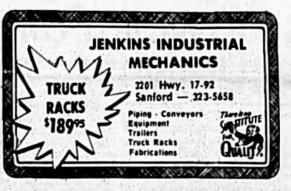
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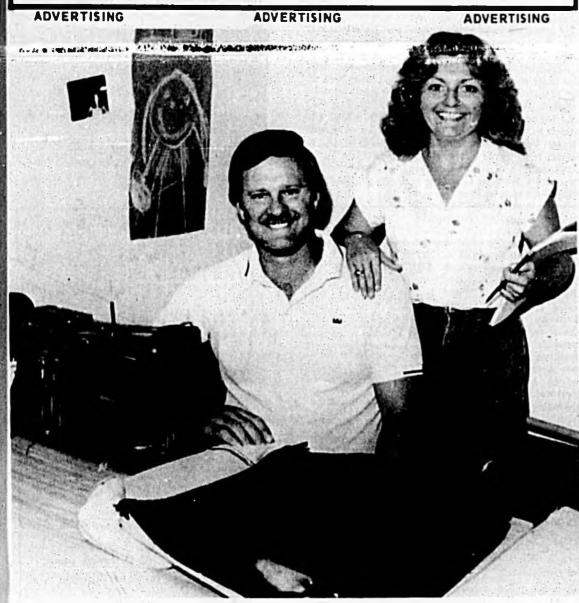


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Horner, Chambliss Power Runaway Braves To 6th

San Diego has tried, Houston has tried and now Cincinnati is trying, but all to no avail as the Braves have opened the season with six straight victories to lead the National League West.

National League

Power plus pitching has been the formula that has added up to the best start since the Braves, then in Milwaukee, opened with five straight wins in 1957.

And it was power plus pitching that carried Atlanta to a 6-1 victory over Cincinnati Monday night in the opener of a three-

Chris Chamblias and Bob Horner supplied the power with solo homers and Bob Walk the pitching with a four-hit, fivestrikeout stint for 7 2-3 innings.

"This is no mistake, no fluke, no luck," Chambliss proclaimed. "You make your own luck.

"Right now, people are saying we are playing over our heads," he added. "So, it's up to us to prove that we aren't." Walk, 2-0, who hadn't allowed an earned run in 14 innings before the Reds scored on Ron Oester's single and a Dave Concepcion triple in the eighth, also contributed on offense with an RBI single that kayoed Reda' starter Bruce Berenyi, 1-1, in the seventh inning.

"I have more confidence," Walk pointed out, "Even when I threw that possible double play ball away for an error in the third, I just took a deep breath and said to myself, 'Let's go get out of it.' Last year, I might have fallen apart.'

"We have excellent hitting and outstanding pitching," Braves manager Joe Torre commented. "This ball club hasn't had a pitching staff with an identity since the days of Burdette, Spawn and Sain."

The Reds have now lost three straight and four of six on the season, but manager John McNamara said there was no

"We'll be okay," said McNamara. "There's no reason to

panic. We just need a few base hits and runs. "I know things will start to fall in place soon because the ability is there and our pitchers are better than they have

"It goes without saying that we must have the bats of Johnny Bench (now hitting .190) and Cesar Cedeno (batting just .178), but you know they'll get their hits for us."

Walk and Bereyl were locked in a tight mound duel after six innings with Horner's second-inning homer staking the Braves But Chambliss' homer touched off a four-run Braves' ex-

plosion in the seventh that sent Berenyl to the showers and all but wrapped up the victory for the streaking Braves. After Chambliss homered, Bruce Benedict walked and scored on Rafael Ramirez' triple. Walk singled Ramirez home and later scored on a sacrifice fly by Claudell Washington. Atlanta added a run in the eighth when Raoirez doubled to

score Chambliss, who had walked. Reliever Rick Camp took over for Walk with two out in the eighth and sat down all four Reds' batters he faced.

Tonight's second game of the series will pit Cincinnati lefty Bob Shirley, 0-0, against Atlanta rookie Joe Cowley, making his major league debut.

Hendrick Hammers 2

United Press International

Just how important is George Hendrick to the St. Louis

Cardinals? "Having him out of our lineup is like Mike Schmidt being hurt for the Phillies," said teammate Keith Hernandez of Hendrick, who belted two solo homers Monday to lift the Cardinals to a 5-4 victory over Pittsburgh. "Having him back

has been a big lift for our ballclub." "We need George," said Hernandez, who drove in two of the other Cardinals' runs with RBI singles in the first and third. "He's a key part of our lineup.

Hendrick had missed three of St. Louis' first six games this season because of an inflamed right elbow he suffered late in spring training

He returned to the Cardinals' lineup Sunday and had an RBI

"It still bothers him throwing more than anything," said St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog. "I think he just overextended it throwing. It's hell when you have to take him out for defense." It's no fun for the opposing team's defense when he's in the

"He certainly came back with an explosion," Pittaburgh Manager Chuck Tanner said. "He's a great hitter. I think he hits everybody pretty well." Hendrick tied the score 3-3 when he led off the fourth inning

by smashing his first homer over the left-field wall off Torn Griffin, who was making his first start for the Pirates since being acquired from San Francisco over the winter. The Cardinais took a 43 lead after Ozzie Smith singled with

two outs and stole second. Smith scored when shortstop Dale Berra mishandled the throw to second from catcher Tony Pena and the ball rolled to the center-field wall.

Hendrick led off the sixth by hitting another Griffin pitch over the left-field wall for the winning run which gave St. Louis Starter John Martin, 1-1, earned the victory while Bruce

Sutter notched his first save of the year. In other NL games, Chicago nipped New York 54, Atlanta trounced Cincinnati 6-1 and Houston trimmed Los Angeles 2-1

in 11 innings. In the American League, it was Toronto 9, Detroit 5; Chicago 3, Boston 2; and New York 10, Texas 7.

Cube 5, Mets 4

At Chicago, Keith Moreland drove in two runs with a single and his third homer of the season to pace Chicago. Moreland hit only 10 home runs in 134 games with Philadelphia before coming to the Cube this season. George Foster slammed his second homer of the year for New York.

Astros 2, Dodgers 1

At Houston, Phil Garner's bases-loaded single with two out in the 11th accred Jose Cruz to lift the Astros. Garner lined his single over second base off reliever Dave Stewart, 6-1. Mike LaCoss, 1-0, pitched the 11th inning to notch the victory. -

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How To Get **Less For More**

The spending increases being cranked into the Pentagon's budget by the Reagan administration are undeniable substantial. But whether they will be sufficient to counter the Soviet Union's race for military superiority will depend in part on constraining the soaring costs of new ships, aircraft, tanks, and missiles.

Recently, the Pentagon disclosed that its 44 biggest weapons programs are expected to cost \$144.5 billion more through the mid-1990s than was forecast just last year. Some of this 33 percent increase is accounted for by the larger numbers of weapons being ordered, and by inflation rates peculiar to the defense industry. But waste and cost overruns remain the hallmarks of many weapons procurement programs.

Volumes could be written about the budgetary horrors that seem to spring routinely from the Pentagon. Two current examples, the Navy's F A-18 fighter and the Army's M2 armored personnel carrier, are instructive.

In 1974, the Navy proposed development of a relatively inexpensive, carrier-based fighter to complement the costly, state-of-the-art F-14 Tomcat. Subsequently, the design was modified to permit the new fighter, dubbed the Hornet, to carry out attack missions as well.

Today, the Navy is stuck with an F A-18 that is markedly inferior to the F-14 but costs \$38.4 million — only \$1 million less than the Tomcat. Moreover, the F A-18's attack capabilities are little more than equal to those of the workhorse A-7E, a bargain-basement model available for \$12

million per copy. The trouble-plagued, increasingly expensive F A-18 program might have been canceled years ago but for the intervention of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill. These two perennial champions of cutting the defense budget nevertheless waged a fierce struggle to save the F A-18, no doubt because its

jet engine was to be manufactured in Lynn, Mass.

The Army's 20-year effort to design a replacement for the 1950s-era M-113 armored personnel carrier is only slightly less appalling than the F A-18 scandal. The original specifications called for a low-cost vehicle mounting improved armor and firepower. The broduction date was set for no later than 1965 at a unit cost of less than \$200,000.

The M2 Bradley, which went into production only last year, now costs \$1.5 million. And even that inflated price tag is expected to go to \$1.8 million in current dollars by the time the production run ends in the late 1980s.

Although the Bradley is technologically light years ahead of the M-113, it carries fewer troops and mounts less firepower than the standard Soviet BMP carrier in production since 1966. Inexplicably, the Bradley is only now completing tests of its vulnerability to enemy fire. And, despite all the years of planning, the M2 ended up too wide to fit into the C-141 transport plane. Consequently, the Bradley's side armor must be laboriously removed before it can be airlifted.

Both the F A-18 and the M2 Bradley suffered from two Pentagon fetishes: Endless design changes and a seeming obsession with costly high technology. Every design change drives up costs. And weapons that are too sophisticated are not only expensive to build, but difficult to maintain and operate as well. Moreover, the high technology binge has made too many American weapons prone to chronic breakdowns.

When weapons costs soar, as they did for the F A-18 and the M2 Bradley, Congress typically reacts by reducing or stretching out production, which only boosts unit costs even more.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger arrived at the Pentagon last year with a well-deserved reputation as a government cost cutter and efficiency expert. Unless his tenure in office is to coincide with an acceleration of the current trend toward Soviet military superiority, Mr. Weinberger must find ways to produce more weapons, more quickly, and at lower costs than those indicated in the latest Pentagon projections.

He might start by pruning the Pentagon design bureaus, and by insisting on procurement policies that stress large quantities of simpler, cheaper weapons.



It is the consensus of some of my acquain-tances that a one-way ticket to Argentina should

be in order for George Steinbrenner.
"He's the reination of basebell," screams one Chicago White Sox fan. "He can do anything he wants in the game. He's ruined it for everyone." George's latest purchase for the New York Yankees is Minnesota shortstop Roy Smalley, it cost Steinbrenner his second-best reliever Ron Davis and \$400,000 as reported by The Misis Star and Tribune. On the surface the transaction looks like a

straight-player deal. Below the surface, however, my friend points a sinister finger at

"All he does is to tell the player he wants to tell his team he wants to be smootd, unsists one. Then sooner or later that team gets fed up enough with his antics and trades him." Steinbrenner always sweetens the pot with a bundle of his limitless dollar bills also, Smalley, who hasn't had a good year in a while, isn't \$460,000 better than Davis, an excellent relief

With the premium that is placed on relievers today, it would be arguable is Smalley is, indeed, worth as much as Devis.

After a fine year (9-3, seven saves), the fire-balling righthender faltered in the playoffs and World Series to draw Steinbrenner's ire. He was traded Saturday before the Yankees had a

chance to play a game.
Smalley, meanwhile, is a .250 career hitter Various injuries have limited his playing time the past several years. In 1979, though, he was familiarity Million 21 with 24 homes and 25 pay

Numbers, of course, always enter into Twins owner Calvin Griffith's maneuverings. Smalley is in the second year of a four-year, \$2.5-million

MARIE EGGSZ

The 70-year-old Twins' owner has made a habit of unloading his big contracts. Davis makes considerably less, about half of what Smalley

Smalley's arrival has also upset Yankee shortstop Bucky Dent, who will now be platooned with the switch-hitting Smalley. The eight-year veteran Dent has never been a halftime player and doesn't like it.

Steinbrenner, meanwhile, is furning because the Yanks dropped Sunday's double header to the Chicago White Sox and didn't have a

productive spring training. And they said Reggie Jackson's departure would file the Yankees a Wanquil team.

I bet you I know whose absence would make it an easy-going Bronx Zoo. You won't find his name from this story.

EDWARD J. WALSH Nuclear

'Freeze' Campaign

President Reagan has announced his support for a Senate resolution that calls for a "freeze" on production of nuclear weapons - but only when the United States has upgraded its strategic weapons to match the now-superior Soviet arsenal. The resolution, sponsored by Sent. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) and John Warner (R-Va.) and 56 other Senators, is a response to a freeze proposal authored by Sens. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.) that pretends to bring U.S. and Soviet arms development to a screeching halt. The Kennedy-Hatfield resolution has about 48 co-

sponsors. In a way, the current agitation over development of awesome new nuclear weapons is admirable and necessary, It expresses intrinsic moral strength of America, inasmuch as the movement recognizes eloquently that war is a curse of mankind, and that nuclear war could destroy it. Politicians, liberal or conservative, should never get the benefit of the doubt. They must be forced to defend their policy decisions down to the last detail.

The nuclear freeze campaign, therefore, must be viewed with mixed emotions. It is of course promoted by anti-defense Congressmen who would never vote a dime for national defense, but it also includes people who are simply afraid. And fear is an eminently natural response to the state of the world today.

But there is also a dark side to the freeze campaign, that looms out of the intellectual laziness of so many prominent Western liberals. That is, the presumption that after all, the Russians are in a sense just like us or worse, that we are just like them. This is a view that is willing to give the Soviets Union credit for "restraint" while it continues to deploy SS-20 mobile nuclear missiles in Eastern Europe because Mr. Brezhnev issues a declaration endorsing a "freeze" - while neither the United States nor its European allies possess equivalent missiles - none. Under the circumstances a freeze would be an adaptation of the principal Soviet foreign policy goal, guised in a moralistic haze.

The irony, and the tragedy of the nuclear weapons freeze campaign is that it is utterly one-sided; and that its one-sidedness simply does not register with the bishops, senators, and journalists who argue for it. While the various freeze proposals all call for a bilateral halt in weapons-building, the immense political pressures they command are unilateral. The Reagan administration, not the Brezhnev regime, is forced to "respond." The parades by women and children wearing skeleton costumes and carrying coffins are through Western cities, not Soviet ones. There is no harm in shouting obscenities at the White House; there is much danger in doing so in Red Square.

That is because - of all things, it is because the United States possesses a vast arsenal of nuclear weapons. The primary reason why a nuclear holocaust has not occurred is because the Soviet Union recognizes the consequences of it. Bishops and other pacifists frolic in the streets thanks to the foresight and ingenuity

of generals and defense contractors. Life is full of ironies, some of which are sad, others tragic. The failure of those who advocate sudden freeze of development of nuclear weapons to recognize that their freedom to do so depends on vast American military power is the same sort of moral blindness that could well lead the Soviets to fire their thousands of nuclear missiles at the free world - if the freeze got its way.

JACK ANDERSON



SCIENCE WORLD

Doc Helps 'Little People'

By REBECCA KOLBERG

BALTIMORE (UPI) - The slap of a frustrated father almost cost a little boy his life a decade ago, but the near tragady moved a doctor to devote himself to a strange and trying medical specialty - the "repair" of

"I got my first dwarf patient in January, 1968 - and I didn't even know it at first." said Dr. Steven Kopits, who has performed 1,400 life-saving operations on about 800 dwarves since then,

"A little blond-haired boy named Jay came into my office, paralyzed from the waist down," the Johns Hookins Hospital orthopedic surgeon recalled. "He couldn't undress fast enough so his father slapped him in the face. The little boy collapsed instantly and became a quadriplegic."

Genetic tests showed that unbeknowst to his parents and physicians, the 4-year-old was a dwarf and had weakened neck vertebrae that could be easily dislocated by a sharp blow to the head,

"Even though I didn't know anything about dwarves - and there wasn't much more written about how to treat them - I went ahead and operated on Jay," Kopits said, "He walked out of the hospital a few months

Kopits said dwarves' lives can be also threatened in a more insiduous fashion, with the vertebrae gradually pinching the spinal cord and slowly shutting down respiration.

"As an orthopedic surgeon, I grew interested in dwarves because they are so disabled and there was no help, they really had nothing going for them," the 45-year-old surgeon explained. "I am not interested in dwarves because they are small and an Item of curiosity. I could care less if they were green or blue, fat or tall."

Kopils' brand of reconstructive surgery relies on basic orthopedic techniques adapted to the unique proportions and distortions of dwarves' bodies. He uses no artificial joints preferring instead to realign the dwarves' bowed legs and twisted necks by cutting, realigning and fusing bone.

As word spread among "little people" about the life-saving procedures Kopits dared to perform, his caseload grew to include patients from all 50 states and 17 foreign countries. He currently has a 22-month backlog of patients.

"Dr. Kopita is one of a kind. He's pioneering in a field where other physicians haven't had any success or had any courage to try," said Jan DuGoff, whose 31/2-year-old son Benji is able to walk thanks to the doctor's innovative

Benji, a bright-eyed little boy who stands just 30 inches tall, is a diastrophic dwarf — one of the 34 varieties of deformities that account for the approximately 30,000 dwarves in the United States.

"Now he's about the most active child n the world, really spunky to say the least," said Mrs. DuGoff, whose normal 14-year-old daughter is already taller than Benji.

Mrs. DuGoff, whose husband is a lawyer in Silver Spring, Md., adds that without reconstructive surgery dwarves like Benji are forced to hobble around on tiptoe because of mishapen bones.

"Anybody who's never really had close contact with a dwarf, never knows they have all these problems," said Mrs. DuGoff, who said Benji will need more operations as he gets older to keep his knees and hips from dislocating.

Kopits, a native of Budapest, Hungary, who came to the United States in 1964, calls 19year-old Mary Prillaman of Vero Beach, Fla. his "biggest success."

"When I first saw Mary four years ago she was very weak, barely able to walk. All I could think is that she was going to die no matter what I did," Kopits recalls. "But I just took my set of orthopodic procedures and started methodically trying to handle an impossible situation."

After hours of surgery, weeks of plaster casts and months of physical therapy, Mary is now a college student in Lynchburg, Va. studying to be a speech therapist.

"Success is taking someone who is so very feeble and getting that person strong enough to move, to walk and work. To give them courage to lead an independent life," Koplis

DON GRAFF

Some Golden **Advice**

What has 17 heads and spent eight months deciding to do nothing?

The United States Gold Commission Most of you were probably looking the other way - unquestionably with excellent reasons, whatever they were - when the commission closed up shop the other day and forwarded its final report to Congress.

That report recommended that the United States not return to anything resembling a gold standard for the foreseeable future. In other words, let's leave the nation's monetary affairs exactly as they are — as deplorable as

that may appear to be. The recommendation hardly came as a surprise, since the commission membership was stacked against gold advocates. What is surprising is that the exercise was ever un-

dertaken in the first place. The explanation is in one word: Politics.

The commission was essentially the quid served up by the administration to some powerfully positioned gold supporters in Congress in return for the quo of their support on other matters.

The argument in favor of a gold-linked monetary system is simple. Since the supply of the metal is limited, the money supply cannot be expanded for political reasons. Monetary discipline is thus imposed upon money-managers and, theoretically, economic stability results.

The argument might better, however, be described as simplistic. It overlooks the volatility of gold itself, which may be in limited but not fixed supply. It is a commodity, subject to the pressures of supply and demand like any other and lately to extreme fluctuations in price. In the last few years it has dropped from almost \$1,000 an ounce to

Further, the supply is largely controlled by the world's two top producers — South Africa and the Soviet Union, heavy selling by the economically strapped Soviets having contributed heavily to the latest price plunge. In a gold system, the dollar would have been taken with it.

And finally, back when we along with the rest of the economically developed world were on the gold standard, we were spared neither inflation nor ruinous cycles of uncontrolled expansion and deep depression. There is no stabilizing magic in gold.

All of which the commission implicitly recognized in deciding to do nothing.

Well, make that next to nothing. It has recommended that Congress authorize minting of a new gold coin designed to keep at home some of the dollars of American investors now going into South African Krugerrands and Mexican gold pesos. The Treasury has been marketing commemorative medallions to that purpose without particular success, but the coins under the commission's recommendation would have the advantage of being tax exempt.

That might make some sense commercially but, in encouraging the locking of investment funds into a non-productive asset, not economically. For all it would do for capital growth we might as well give tax breaks to stamp and baseball card collections.

The gold commission at this point has to rank as one of the sillier undertakings of the Reagan administration. But perhaps it deserves some appreciation for that very

A little comic relief is welcome when the rest of the show is so grim.

Today Falkland, Tomorrow The S. Pole

WASHINGTON - The Argentine invasion of the Falkland Islands may be a warmup for a future assault on Antarctica. But next time, U.S. toes may be tramped on.

Secret CIA documents point out that the conditions which led to this month's Argentine aggression in the South Atlantic apply even more strongly to Antarctica: (1) a reported abundance of oil; (2) the desire to divert the public's attention from domestic strife; (3) a long-standing legal claim; and (4) national pride.

The CIA papers give this background on the Falklands furor: An oil-thirsty Argentina hopes "to lay the basis for a claim to joi deposits believed to exist near the Falklands" and, at the same time, to create "a useful

diversion from domestic turmoil." According to the CIA, a British research team, attracted by the scent of oil, made a foray into Falkland waters in 1976. As the British approached the Islands, "a series of intercepted naval communications (indicated that) an Argentine destroyer sought to halt the British research vessel Shackleton near the islands and threatened to fire into its hull when the Shackleton refused to comply."

This incident on the high seas was a prelude to today's British-Argentine showdown over the Falklands. Explains the CIA: Argentina has "refused to recognize British sovereignty over the Falklands, and the century-old dispute has been made worse by Argentine suspicions that (the British have been exploring for) oil deposits in the area."

There have been similar tensions over the Antarctic. Relates the CIA: "Overlapping claims of the United Kingdom, Argentina and Chile at the Antarctic peninsula (have) sparked much political heat and, at least once, even gunfire."

The United States, which explored the

frozen continent in the 1820s, has more right than the other claimants to the Anlarctic. But instead of claiming the land, the United States sought to mediate the dispute and persuaded the rivals to sign a 1950 treaty temporarily setting aside their claims.

Nevertheless, Argentina has continued to assert sovereignty over a partion of Antarctics and has bolstered its claim by performing marriages and flying pregnant women there to give birth to Argentine citizens on the disputed territory.

Secret White House documents also point out that "Argentina geographically dominates the ocean routes between the South Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. . . Were the Panama Canal not operable or available, or in the event of a protracted war, this route would have a high strategic importance. . . "

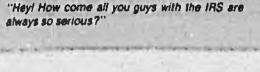
My associate Dale Van Atta, who recently

visited Antarctics, found that Argentine has been forceful in presssing its territorial claims. The Argentine junta has been stimulated no doubt by the discovery of rich oil and mineral deposits on the key continent. Given the same incentives that led to the Falklands adventure, the Argentine generals

may eventually decide to occupy the Antarctic peninusia, intelligence sources suggest. Any such move would have to overrun a permanent U.S. hase staffed by The secret White House papers urge "a

concerted diplomatic effort to reach some agreement with Argentina. . . Such an effort could possibly head off what otherwise might become a divisive (issue) which would adversely affect the excellent U.S.-Argentine cooperation in Antarctic research and logistics, or might have even more serious

consequences for our relations."



Steve Warren pitched a three-hitter and Jasper Collins was three for three at the plate Monday as Elks upset Moose 7-3 in the Sanford Junior

In Monday's other game, Rotary rolled to its third win without a loss, beating Master's Cove Apartments 10-0.

Warren, who finished the game with five strikeouts, faced just nine batters over the first three innings, although Richard Leonard touched him for a single to open the second. Leonard was picked off by Warren, who didn't allow another base runner until Tim McKinney singled with one out in the fourth.

Elks scored two runs in the top of the first. Darrell Wooden led open and drew a walk. He stole second, went to third on a passed ball and scored on an error. Jack Jackson followed with another walk and scored on a single by Collins.

Elks scored two more runs in the third inning. with Wooden again starting the rally with a walk. He stole second and third and scored when Jackson grounded out, Collins singled and stole second and third before scoring when Alex Wynn grounded out to the pitcher.

Moose picked up two runs in the top of the fifth when Gary Derr walked with one out and scored on a single by David Goldstick. Goldstick later scored when Jimmy Fox was safe on an error with two outs.

But Elks put three more runs on the board in the bottom of the fifth, using singles by Terry Williams and Collins and a double by Antoine

Moose used two walks and an error to score its

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final run in the top of the sixth.

Rotary starter Clay Hickman and reliever Craig Dixon combined to hurl a two-hit shutout. Hickman pitched the first three innings, striking out four and allowing just one hit. Dixon fanned two and allowed one hit in the fourth inning as the game was called after four innings under the 10run slaughter rule.

Rotary scored five runs in the top oil the first, using singles by Eddie Korgan and Kelth Denton and four Master's Cove errors.

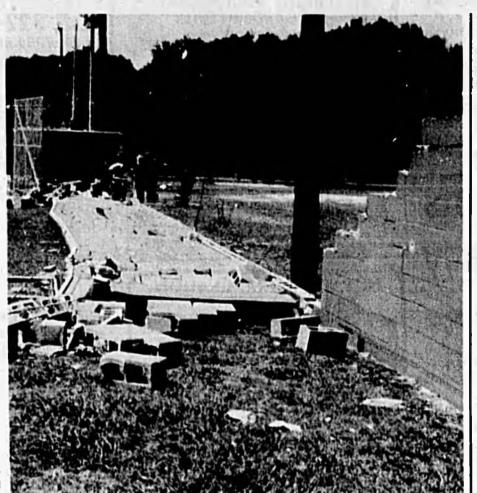
Korgan made it 6-0 in the second inning when he doubled to drive in a run.

Dixon opened the third with a double and scored one of two Rotary runs that inning. In the fourth, Korgan walked with two outs and scored on a double by Joey Evans. Dixon singled, moving Evans to third and Evans scored the final Rotary run when he stole home.

Dixon and Korgan each had a double and single for Rotary. Steve Haisten and Chris Eastham had the only hits for the losers.

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STADIUM WALL TUMBLIN' DOWN

Florida Baseball Schools operator Wes Rinker hasn't taken up the trumphet, but the walls of Sanford Memorial Stadium did come tumbling down Thursday when a tornado hit Sanford about 5 p.m. An earlier tornado at 3:30 p.m. had sent manager Bobby Lundquist and his Fighting Seminoles scurrying with the score tied at 8-8 against a team from South Carolina. "We were coming up in the bottom of the seventh, I knew we were going to win," said Lundquist. "Then it started halling golf balls. We got out in the nick of time. I don't even know what happened to the Carolina team."

Wild Rams Fall To Barracudas

Lang Leads Howell; Patriots Pound 'Dogs

Lake Howell's Bill Lang took advantage of high hopper Monday and Lake Brantley's Patriots just simply took advantage of DeLand. Lang, the Silver Hawks' splendid sophomore,

raced home from third base on pinch-hitter Billy Norton's ground ball in the seventh inning to give the Hawks a 4-3 victory over Spruce Creek at Howell.

The Silver Hawks, 11-12 and 6-9, are at Daytona

Beach Seabreeze Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Lang's speedy dash, which easily beat the second baseman's throw, capped a two-run rally and handed Randy Ramroth his third victory in seven decisions. The senior righthander fanned six and walked two.

Howell jumped ahead 1-0 in the first inning when Lang doubled and Doug Chiodini roped a single to right for his 20th run batted in of the YEAR.

In the fourth, the Hawks made it 3-0 when Steve Wallace beat out an infield single and David Martiner smacked a double down the left field

The Creek, however, touched Ramroth for a single tally in the fifth and added two more in the seventh to assume a 3-2 lead.

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In the bottom of the inning, though, pinch-hitter Jim Gulliano walked and Lang singled to right field. The Creek intentionally passed Martinez to load the bases, but Chiodini spoiled the strategy with a single to left to tie the score.

Norton, hitting for Jim Royal, bounced a high hopper to second and Lang scored standing up for

Lake Brantley, meanwhile, used nine errors by DeLand and a seven-run sixth inning to trip the Bulldogs at DeLand, 10-3.

Ace righthander Tommy Novak went the distance for the Patriots allowing seven hits to raise his record to 6-3. The Pats are 11-11-1 and 8-5-1. They play Spruce Creek at home Wednesday at 4 p.m. and Lyman away on Friday.

The Patriots big sixth erased a 3-1 DeLand lead and was accomplished after two were out.

"They played real well until the sixth inning,", said Momary about the 'Dogs defense. "Then DeLand just didn't make the routine play. We sure needed the help."

Scott Killam singled and Joe Mincey reached

on an error by the second baseman before Bill Powers sacrificed them to second.

Bob Lynch fanned, but Novak walked to load the bases. Brennan Asplen then hit a ball through the shortstop to score two runs and Brian Wright singled in another one.

Jirmmy Robbins walked and John Simas singled to left for two more. Killam rapped another base hit to score Robbins and when the catcher threw the ball into left field trying to catch Simas at third, he scored for the final tally in the 10-3

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Daniel (7) and Harris. 000 010 2-3 6 2 Spruce Creek Lake Howell 100 100 2-4 7 1 Ramroth and Tucker. Spruce Creek battery not

While Brantley was on the receiving end, Lake Mary's junior varsity played givenway at Westmonte Monday at New Smyrna Beach.

"Our pitching staff has been just super the last three games," said manager Don Smith facetiously. On Monday the Rams walked 14

batters in the 12-5 setback to the Barracudas 3A varsity.

In the three games since the Rams whipped Seminole, Smith has seen his tearn earned run averaged zoom from an excellent 3.22 to a gaudy

The 'Cudas put together a six-run , fourth inning to wrap up Monday's contest. Ram starter Paul Alegre suffered the setback. Lake Mary is

Freshman Scott Underwood continued to swing

a hot but for the Rams with a double and 2 RBI to raise his batting average to .369. Barry Hysell rapped two singles and two RBI to improve his mark to .310. Rod Metz drove in the other run with

The Rams travel to Colonial on Wednesday for a 3:30 p.m. game and return home Friday at Westmonte at the same time against the JV Grenadlers.

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Boruh, Mitchell (4) and Carter. Alegre, Taylor (4), Hill (6) and Metz.

Krayola, Adcock Roofing Remain Unbeaten

Krayola Kollege and Adcock Roofing both posted wins Monday to remain unbeaten and head for their Sanford Little American League showdown at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Fort Mellon

Krayola Kollege (5-0) had little trouble beating Jack Presser Ford, 16-4. Adcock Roofing, on the other hand, had to hold off a late rally by stubborn Seminole Petroleum to post a 19-18 win, It was the fourth straight victory for unbeaten Adcock.

Atlantic Bank out-lasted Butch's Chevron 30-17 in a high-ecoring five inning contest that rounded out the night's action.

Leading 2-0, Krayola Kollege accred six runs in the top of the fourth and coasted to the win. Jack Prosser Ford scored three runs in the bottom of the fourth, but Krayola Kollege put four-spots on the board in the fifth and sixth frames.

Ronald Cox went the distance on the mound for Krayola Kollege, acattering six hits while striking

Harrison Hampton had two doubles and a single

Little American

for Krayola Kollege, while Robble Myers and Eric Luce had two singles apiece. Jason Heffington blasted his fourth home run of the season and Brady Sapp had a criple.

John Hendricks had a home run and single for Jack Prosser Ford, Steve Jamison had a triple and John West and Kyle Faulkner each had

Adcock Roofing accred a dozen runs in the bottom of the first inning, but Seminole Petroleum battled back and finally took a 18-12 lead by acoring eight runs in the top of the third. Adouck Roofing regained the lead in the bottom

of the third, but Seminole Petroleum scored twice in the top of the fourth to tie the score at 18-18. Bobby Bew was safe on a three-base error in the bottom of the fourth and scored the winning run on a single by Ardine Danlels.

Adcock had 14 hits, led by Eddie Charles with a double and two singles. Reginald Bellamy had a pair of doubles, Bernard Mitchell had a home run and single and Von Eric Small and Daniels each had two singles. Pat Dougherty added a double. Jimmy Van Looven had a pair of singles for Seminole Petroleum and Lewis Wade Jr. added a

Atlantic Bank scored a dozen runs in the top of the first inning to take a big lead in the highscoring win over Butch's Chevron.

John Shuler slapped a double and three singles for the Bankers, Julius Bennett pounded a home run and double and Scott Waisanen belted a home

Jeff Derr had a pair of singles for Butch's

Three games are on tap today in the Sanford Little National League, Sunniland Corporation plays the Railroaders at 5 p.m. at Fort Mellon Park, while Poppa Jay's battles First Federal at 5 p.m. at Bay Avenue Field.

Rinker plays Cardinal Industries at 7 p.m. at Fort Mellon Park.

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Ronald Cox 13. Jason Hellington 1-4 home run, Trayls Pickens 3-4: Jack Prosser Ford: John Hendricks 32 home run. Steve Jamison 1-1 triple. Johnny Williams 1-1, John West 1.3 double. Kyle Faulkner 1.4 double. Seminale Patroloym

WP - Sammy Edwards, LP - Tommy Mitchell HITTERS — Seminole Petroleum: Jimmy Van Looven 3-4. Lewis Wade Jr. 14 double, Scooler Limmard 14, Daniel Skipper 1-4: Adcock Roofing. Eddie Charles 33 double Reginald Bellamy 2-3 hvs doubles. Bobby Baw 3-3 double. Bernard Mitchell 24 home run. Von Eric Small 14. Ar.

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Scorecard

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Could Uncle Gene Be Pulling NY Leg?

NEW YORK (UPI) - You wana hear

something really crazy? Bucky Dent and Roy Smalley to the California

Angels for Rick Burleson. Off the wall, right? Yet, someone gave that hottip to someone else, on the record, and the next thing you now it was published Monday in

Minnesota as a possibility. Lending at least a fragment of weight to this far-out figment is the fact the Angels have always had eyes for Dent. More than that, Gene Mauch, the Angels' manager, is Smalley's uncle and there is an exceptionally strong relationship between them.

But Buzzie Bavasi, the Angels' executive vice preisdent, nearly fell out of his chair when he heard he might be getting those two shortstops

from the New York Yankees for Burleson, "Number one, I have never talked to the Yankees about either of those players and don't intend to," he said from his office in Anaheim. Calif. "Number two, Burleson has a no-trade clause in his contract. Furthermore, we wouldn't be the slightest bit interested in trading him.

We're very happy to have him." That doesn't mean that Dent, who was notified Sunday by Manager Bob Lemon that henceforth he would be platooned with Smalley, is guaranteed to remain with the Yankees. Nor can the switchhitting Smalley make that assumption even though the Yankees got him from the Minnesota Twins only a few days ago.

Baltimore wouldn't mind having the righthanded hitting, 30-year-old Dent at all. The Orioles would be happy with Smallley, too. Hight now, they're going with Lenn Sakata and Bob Bonner as his bar up and neither has ever played as many as 75 g. 💝 a in any one season in

the big leagues. It's unlikely the Yankees would deal either Dent or Smalley to the Orioles, feeling the Orioles are tough enough competition already in their own division.

Now a club like Atlanta, or Pittsburgh, both of whom could use a shortstop like Dent or Smalley, would be a different story.

True, the inter-league trading deadline has passed. Still, a deal could be made if waivers were obtained on Dent and-or Smalley, and waivers aren't really that hard to get despite a player's ability. The key here is to keep trying. Anyway, Bucky Dent's world all but tumbled down around him when he got the word from Lemon Sunday that, with the coming of Smalley,

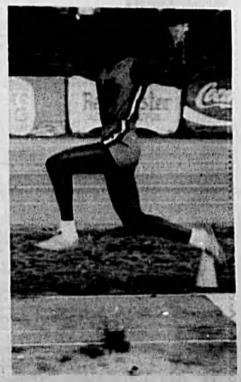
day as he was able to since the Yankees got him from the White Sox in 1977. Lem has been around a long time. He hates to hurt ballplayers, but he knows he has to be tough as a manager, especially with George Steinbrenner looking at the log every day, and he

be no longer could look forward to playing every

doesn't waste a whole lot of words. "You're only gonna play against lefthanders," the Yankee manager said to Dent, who has been averaging close to 150 games a season since becoming a big league regular nine years ago and who was the darling of the Yankees only four years ago when he won the American League's Eastern Division playoff game for them against the Red Sox with his three-run home run at Fenway Park and then was the World Series MVP with his .417 average

against the Los Angeles Dodgers. Dent could hardly believe what he had heard. "How can I play nine years in a row, six years here, with four pennant winners and two World Series clubs, and now find out I'm not good enough to play against right-handers?" he wanted to know.

"We need more offense from the left side," Lemon said. And that was that,



HIGH FLYER

Crooms' Charita Medlock will be one of the favorites in the long jump today when the Seminole County Freshman. Sophomore championships take place at Lake Mary. Seminole and Lyman should battle it out for the team titles in the meet which starts at 4 p.m. with the

IN BRIEF

Talwan Arms Package **Headed For Congress**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan faces the first major test of his China policy when he formally asks Congress this week to approve a 600 million sale of litiliary spare parts to Taiwan. Peking strongly objects to the sale.

Senate sources said Monday the administration will send the Taiwan package to Capitol Hill this week. Administration officials said earlier the sale proposal would be ready by Thursday.

Still No Budget Compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, staying silent on budget negotiations, is letting his top aides meet with congressional leaders in their efforts to come up with an acceptable compromise.

Another secret meeting, one that could be crucial, was scheduled today between top administration officials and congressional leaders.

3 Good Samaritans Killed

NEW YORK (UPI) - Three Good Samaritans - all CBS engineers - were shot and killed on a desolate rooftop garage of a Manhattan pier by a man they spotted trying to shove a woman inside a van.

"They witnessed something they shouldn't have," said an officer at the scene. The employees were heading to their cars after work about 6 p.m. Monday when they saw either an "altercation or abduction" involving the woman taking place at the garage on a Rudson River pier, police said.

'Huck Finn' Not Racist

FAIRFAX, Va. (UPI) - Huck Finn, Tom Sawyer and Jim are back in the classroom at Mark Twain Intermediate School, thanks to a school official who says "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" is not racist when viewed in its historical context.

Principal John Martin last week removed the book by Mark Twain from the curriculum at the urging of a committee of teachers, parents and administrators who branded the book as racist. But the school officials, Doris Torrice, overruled him Monday.

Taxes The Topic At Chamber Meet

for Tax Relief," will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce Legislation Committee on April 20.

The program, which will be held at noon at the chamber building located at 291 Maitland Avenue, Altamonte Springs, will be followed by a question and answer period.

This tax relief movement, which seeks a public vote on all proposed tax increases before they become law, is being led by Havill, who is currently Property Appraiser for Lake County and vice president of the Property Appraisers Association of

The public is invited to attend the lecture. Anyone interested in attending should contact the chamber office at 831-4101.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Gale winds up to 128 mph roared into the West, blowing cars off highways, whipping fires out of control and blasting the Pacific Coast with rain that collapsed mountains of mud and broke 119-year-old rainfall records. Four people were killed and four were missing. Rain and winds reaching 40 mph raked Oregon and Washington before moving on and leaving behind a few showers, but another storm was headed for the West today from the Gulf of Alaska. The cold front was expected to move inland along the Pacific Northwest accompanied by more clouds, wind and rain. Light rain dotted the Northern Plains and up to 3 inches of snow blanketed portions of northern New England. But spring-like weather returned to the Midwest, melting remnants of a lingering snow with bright skies and temperatures in the 50s and 60s. Winds gusting to 128 mph whipped two forest fires out of control and fanned a dozen grass fires near Fort Collins, Colo., before being brought under control Monday. One fire destroyed 10 acres of a timber and heavily damaged a home. Gusts up to 50 mph ripped northern New Mexico and swept a station wagon off an interstate highway, killing one person and injuring six.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 72; overnight low: 56; Monday high: 77; barometric pressure: 30.13; relative humidity: 66 percent; winds: southeast at 7 mph. WEDNESDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 11:39 a.m., 12:0 1p.m.; lows, 5:54 a.m., 5:43 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 11:31 a.m., 11:53 p.m.; lows, 5:45 a.m., 5:34 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs 3:25 a.m., 3:55 p.m.; low 10:07

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Wind south to southeast 10 to 15 knots today becoming southwest tonight and Wednesday. Seas 3 to 4 feet, Mostly fair. AREA FORECAST: Mostly fair and warmer through Wednesday, Highs today in the mid 80s. Low tonight in the low to mid 60s. Highs Wednesday upper 80s. Wind southerly 10 to 15 mph today and 10 mph tonight.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS

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Suspended From Altamonte Springs Job Without Pay

Fireman Charged In Quaalude Deal

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

An Altamonte Springs firefighter, suspended without pay after his arrest last week on drug charges, could be fired if an internal city investigation supports the drug allegations.

Michael John Bunn, 27, a six-year city employee, was released from the Seminole County jail on \$1,000 bord following his arrest Thursday on charges of pomession, sale and delivery of Quantudes.

Sheriff's deputies proving with all proper Springs police said they purchased live Quantudes from Bunn on Feb. 22 for \$15, ten Quantudes from him on March 2 for \$30 and 10 more 10 days later for \$10. All thire drug purchases were made at Bunn's 300B Cherokee Court home in Altamonte Springs,

According to city Personnel Director Sam Frazee, Bunn has been suspended without pay pending the outcome of the internal investigation. She said the investigation should be completed by \$ p.m. Thursday.

FOUR COUNTY SHOPS ROBBED Armed robbers held up three Seminole County stores and one restaurant within the past three days, stealing an un-

disclosed amount of money from the establishments. The first robbery occurred at about 3:30 p.m. Saturday when a gunman held up the Golf and Tennis Sports Haven in

Police said a man entered the store at the 434 Center, along State Road 434, and after browsing for a few minutes, forced clerk Marchetta Heckenbach behind the counter, pulled out a pistol and demanded money. The bandit then locked Ms. Heckenbach in the restroom, and fled with her purse, which contained an undisclosed amount of money, and about \$175

from the store's register, police said. In another incident, a lone gunman walked into the Long John



Herald Staff Photo

Seminole County Animal Control officer Bob Young holds a non-poisonous banded watersnake found wrapped around the coil spring of a Ford Falcon by workers at the Big 10 Tire Company, U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, Monday, Animal control officers said the snake, which is more commonly found near lakes, rivers and streams, probably crawled into the car following Thursday's tornado to get out of the water.

STORM REFUGEE

Court Reviewing **Power Company** Rate Formula

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - A lawsuit challenging the way the Public Service Commission calculates power company rate hikes is now in the hands of the Florida-Supreme Court. If the PSC loses, most rate increases granted the state's four major investor-owned electric utilities over the past two years would be jeopardized.

In the suit, Public Counsel Jack Shreve is challenging the commission's switch from using historical financial data to projected data in determining fair rates for power companies. The court heard oral arguments on the dispute Monday. The

justices did not indicate when it would rule on either. Assistant Public Counsel Roger Howe told the court the PSC had no legal authority to switch from a historical to a projected "test year" when considering a Florida Power Corp. rate increase in 1980-81.

The PSC uses a test year - a 12-month snapshot of a utility's financial health - as a basis for determine what rate hikes are needed to produce a fair profit.

In filing for the rate hike in early 1980, Florida Power proposed using projected data for that year rather than past figures from 1979

The utility cited high inflation, rapidly changing economic conditions, an exploding need for construction and expectable delays by the PSC as making the projected figures better in-

Agreeing with the firm, the PSC used projected 1980 data as the basis both for an interim rate hike and a permanent rate increase of \$58 million.

Howe noted that the test year was already over by the time the permanent hike was approved in February 1881 and actual, although preliminary, 1980 figures could have been used instead of the projected figures.

"It is virtually impossible (for opposing parties) to confront projections," Howe said.

Action Reports

* Fires

* Courts

* Police

Silver's Seafood Shoppe, 400 W. State Road 4N, Altamonte Springs about 9:50 p.m. Sunday and pointed a revolver at manager Mark Given, 35, police salti

The bandit ordered restaurant employees to lie down in the kitchen while he forced Given to open the floor safe and cash register, police said. Arabout 4:45 p.m. Monday, two men entered the Army-Navy

Surplus store, 310 Sanford Ave., Sanford, and forced clerk Brownie May, 42, at gunpoint to give them an undisclosed amount of money, police said. The bandits also forced two store customers into a back

room during the robbery, police added. In addition, a man carrying a hunting knife forced 18-yearold Woolco Garden Center store clerk Linda Marie Niemier to hand over the Casselberry store's cash at about \$:20 p.m.

Deputies said a man entered the store located at 1403 E. Semoran Blvd., browsed for about an an hour, then pulled a knife on Ms. Niemier and demanded that she open the cash drawer. Once the drawer was opened, the man grabbed about \$800 cash and fled on foot along Howell Branch Road toward the Plantation Apartments, deputies added.

BURGLARY ARREST MADE A Bithlo man is being held today in the Seminole County jail on \$5,000 bond after deputies arrested him Monday night in of property.

connection with the burglaries of several automotive shops in Seminole and Orange counties.

David Arlington Cole, 23, was arrested late Monday night as a suspect in the March burglary of Tuffy Mulfler store, 207 U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park, deputies said.

"Orange County deputies have indicated to us that this arrest will also close two similar burglaries of Tuffy Muffler shops in their county in recent months," said John Spolski, sheriff's spokesman. "Cole is also an ex-employee of Tuffy

LONGWOOD HOME BURGLARIZED

Thieves broke into a Longwood man's home sometime between 6:45 a.m. and 3:40 p.m. Monday and stole an un-

disclosed amount of property. Lloyd A Story, 32, of 937 Red Fox Road, told deputies the thieves ripped a bathroom window screen and removed the window to gain entry to his home.

Story is expected to provide deputies with a complete list of the stolen items later.

BURGLARS HIT HOME

Thieves broke into a home near Longwood sometime Friday or Saturday and stole more than \$7,500 worth of property. Frederick George Tannier, 43, of 1414 Marvin St., told sheriff's deputies someone broke into his home through a bedroom window. Once inside, the burglars made off with an 11-place setting of sterling silver, and serving pieces valued at about 14,000, Jewelry, a B-B gun and a handgun, deputies said. SERVICE STATION BURGLARIZED

A service station west of Sanford was burglarized between 8 p.m. Saturday and 7:13 a.m. Sunday by thieves who removed a piece of plywood used to cover a window broken during

Deputies said the thieves broke into the Chevron station at State Road 46 and Interstate 4, stealing an undisclosed amount

Seminole Commission Balks At Becoming Orange's 'Bathroom'

By JOE DeSANTIS Herald Staff Writer

met with the Seminole County Commission two weeks ago to request additional capacity for sewage treatment at the new Iron Bridge treatment plant, he told the commission, "We're looking for some extraordinary help from you."

At Monday's workshop session, the commission realized just how ex- explored," Neiswender said. traordinary Orlando and Orange County's request really is.

Orlando owns the plant, but other governments, including Seminole County, Casselberry, Maitland and Winter Park, have shares in its capacity. Each will share in new capacity if the plant is expanded from its current 24million-gallon-per-day capacity to 40 million gallons.

Two weeks ago, Frederick asked the commission for a straw vote on whether Orlando would be able to acquire some of the new proposed capacity before broke out its calculator, something didn't quite add up. Orlando is asking for 24 of a possible 16 million expansion.

have to think about our county's needs chairman Robert Sturm. "The bottom line is that Orange County prefers to use Seminole County as its bathroom."

In detailing Orlando's request to the commission, County Administrator When Orlando Mayor Bill Frederick Roger Neiswender pointed out that the commission didn't have sufficient information on which to base a decision on Orlando's request.

"No water quality analysis has been

done, little water quality analysis exists

on plant models of this type and no analysis of disposal alternatives has been "Orlando's request doesn't tell us what to expect and it doesn't show what kind of

an impact an expansion will have on water quality," he said. "There's been a collection of some raw data, but it hasn't been analyzed or run

through any models." "Based on the information that's available, it's very early in the game to be making a decision of this magnitude.

We have to be careful about not creating a position of guarantee to Orlando," Nelswender said. The commission agreed with officials back to a future work session to Orlando spent \$5 million to \$6 million in Nelswender's assessment of Orlando's talk about the matter some more. engineering studies to determine request and instructed County Attorney. Orlando is under pressure from the alternatives. But when the commission Nikki Clayton to draft a response to state to stop dumping treated sewage Frederick to the effect that the com- from the east side of the county into the

mission would be interested in discussing Little Econlockhatchee River by 1984. million additional gallons of capacity out the request again, if Orlando can come While the \$20 million proposed exup with answers about what effect the punsion at Iron Bridge is not expected to "It's nice to be good neighbors, but we expansion will have on water quality, be finished by then, Frederick told the whether Orlando would reduce the commission that if Orlando had some and what they'll be," said commission amount of increased capacity it is guarantee as to gaining some of the inseeking, and more information about creased expansion capacity, the state The commission agreed with deadline.

request and instructed County Attorney Nikki Clayton to draft a response to Frederick to the effect that the commission would be interested in discussing the request again, if Orlando can come up with answers about what affect the expansion will have on water quality, whether Orlando would reduce the amount of increased capacity it is seeking, and more information about

specific land use at the expansion site. "If Orlando fails to negotiate those hurdles, we don't want to be responsible for them spending \$5 million or \$6 million dollars for nothing," Neiswender said.

"I'm not interested in vesting rights of an ultimate decision," Sturm said, adding, however, that the commission should not close the political door on Orange County.

"We should hand them a concept we can sit down and discuss," he said. Clayton's resolution will invite Orlando

specific land use at the expansion site. would probably consider postponing the

Sanford To Push Water-Saving Kits For Its More Than 8,000 Customers

Herald Staff Writer The Sanford City Commission wants to promote the use of water conservation devices by the city's 8,000-plus water customers and will spend \$25,000 in the effort.

The commission Monday night approved a promotioneducation program sponsered by the non-profit New England water conservation group - New Resource Group Inc. (NRG) of Milford, N.H. and Boston.

The program scheduled to get underway within the next few weeks, will show the city's water customers how they can save water and energy by spending \$15 for a kit of devices to be installed in their homes. The kits include a custom designed shower head, a pair of

plastic coated spring-steel baffles for tollets, and an aerator The NRG's Carl Weist said that by using the various devices a family of four could save 12,000 gallons of water annually and

\$235 in energy, water and sewer costs per year. For each kit sold by the group, the city pledged to spend \$3 towards an education program which will include demon-

stration units to be displayed throughout the city. Weist noted that the special shower head uses 14 gallons of water in the same period of time a conventional head uses six

He said 40 percent of all water used in a home goes through the tollet. The baffles are designed to cut water per flush from 5-to-7 gallons to about three, he said.

City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles said he tried the devices in his home with excellent results. He added, however, that the project will cost the city \$25,000 only if all \$,000 water customers buy the \$15 kits.

He said if 90 percent of the city's water and sewer customers buy the devices, the city could save \$450,000 in expansion costs for the sewer system and another \$19,000 in costs for expanding the city's water supply.

At the same time, Knowles said the city could expect to lose about \$25,000 annually in water and newer revenues. Commissioner David Farr said the savings is worth the

\$25,000 investment. Mayor Lee P. Moore insisted Knowles was comparing apples and oranges and that continued growth of the city will force

Sanford to increase its water and sewer capacity within the next 10 years. Knowles countered that the savings in capacity will delay those costs and allow 792 additional homes to be connected to the utility system.

"It's a way of stretching dollars and plant use," Knowles

Commissioner Eddle Keith voted against the expenditure, saying the local newspaper could keep the public informed of the devices. "We don't need to spend the money for education," he said.

Farr called the proposal a bargain. And Commissioner Ned Yancey said if something isn't done to conserve water in Florida "we are going to have a cesspool 300-350 miles long."

The Pulitzers: Three News Organizations Win Two Each

News, The New York Times and the deaths aboard Navy ships. Kansas City Times and Star were the big winners in the 66th Pulitzer Prize newspapering" skills.

The awards for journalism, drama, music and literature were announced Monday by Columbia University after judging under new procedures to prevent acandals like last year's fabricated feature story by former Washington Post reporter Janet Cooke.

public service gold medal over 88 en- a 21-year-old sailor from Michigan long time."

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Detroit trants for its investigation of sailors' aboard the aircraft carrier USS Ranger.

competition, and editors praised the Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., his third novel tellectual courage" and "basic strom. The poetry award went to Sylvin the carrier's brig. Plath, who committed suicide in 1963, for The News went on to survey 76 families

"The Collected Poems," Times and The Associated Press won two Pulitizers each.

The News' series started when reporters Sydney Freedberg and David Ashenfelter pieced together more than a The Detroit News won the meritorious dozen eyewitness accounts of the death of celebration in the newsroom. "It's been a

While the Navy called the death "an John Updike won the Pulitzer for unfortunate accident," the witnesses' fiction for "Rabbit Is Rich," published by accounts demonstrated the sailor actually died of heat stroke and a heart attack award-winning reporters for "in- about the life of Harry "Rabbit" Ang- brought on by treatment he received in

around the country whose sons died The New York Times, the Kansas City aboard Navy vessels and found that more than half of them believed the Navy was withholding information.

"It's pretty nice, very gratifying," said News Assistant Managing Editor James

Vesely, reached at a champagne

FLORIDA

Redistricting Compromise

Creates More Problems?

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Attorney General Jim Smith says the neutral language adepted by legislators last week to break a reapportionment deadlock may have created a constitutional problem that will bring them back to Tallahassee.

Smith, in transmitting the proposal to the Florida Supreme Court on Monday, said it does not appear to be the "joint resolution of apportionment" required by the state Constitution at this stage of the redistricting

Murder Suspects Arrested

PUNTA GORDA (UPI) — Police have arrested three suspects in the slaying of a zealous prosecutor of drug

Assistant State Attorney Gene Berry, 46, was shot and killed on the evening of Jan. 16 when he answered the front doorbell at his home in nearby Charlotte Harbor. At the time, there were no reported witnesses.

Applying Pressure For ERA

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Equal Rights Amendment supporters have targeted several senators in their fight to win last-minute approval of the ERA, with Sen. Jack Gordon helping plan strategy from his hospital

ERA campaigners said Monday they are planning picketing, vigils and Burma Shave-like highway signs for Wednesday at three intersections in Tallahassee in an attempt to apply pressure on Quincy's Sen. Pat

Israel Braces For

More Arab Violence

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Authorities predicted more violent clashes with angry Arabs today and "for a few more days" in the wake of the bloody attack at

Jerusalem's Dome of the Rock mosque by an American-born Israeli soldier. Alan Harry Goodman, who went on the Easter Sunday shooting spree that killed two Arabs and

wounded 19 others, was to be formally charged today, but Israeli police declined to say where. Plane Down With 28 Aboard

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) - A U.S. Air Force C-130 Hercules transport plane with 28 people aboard crashed in east-central Turkey today while on a routine

supply mission, the U.S. Embassy said. The embassy said the four-engine cargo plane crashed east of Sivas, 200 miles east of Ankara, and planes and helicopters from both the U.S. and Turkish

air forces were disputched to look for the wreckage. "Apparently, all the passengers and the crew were American nationals," an embassy official said. None was immediately identified.

'That's Entertainment' In The Springs Saturday

"That's Entertainment," the Florida Symphony's popular "Springs Concert," is set for & p.m. April 17. Held in the natural outdoor amphitheater at The Springs in Longwood, the annual pops concert has become the musical highlight of the

Representing opera will be the famous Anvil Chorus from Verdi's "Il Trovatore" complete with anvils and the Camerata Chorus and renowned baritone Frank Carroll, a Winter Park resident, will perform the Toreador Song from Bizet's "Carmen." The first movement of Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony" is the symphonic selection and dance music will be portrayed with Strauss' "Blue Danube" and an Offenbach Can-Can with Rosie O'Grady's dancers.

Southern Ballet Theatre will interpret Broadway's "West Side Story" with new choreography by Kip Watson. Television aficionados will enjoy a special Crime Fighters Medley made up of themes from popular TV detective shows. And there's much more including a spectacular fireworks finale by Vic-

Ticket prices are \$8.00 for general admission, \$5.00 for children, \$10.00 for reserved seating, and \$35.00 for patron tickets which include a reserved parking site and seat, a gourmet snack box and a party at Ken Kirchman's estate in Spring Valley. Tickets are on sale at the Fashion Square and Altamonte Mail ticket agencies and Bob Carr as well as the symphony office.

Bring your own picnic or enjoy sandwiches and beverages catered by Mr. Dunderbak's and Creative Catering. Parking is available at Springs Plaza, Longwood Village and Goodings Plaza, General admission ticket holders may want to bring a



POPPA BEAUTIFUL

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Beautification Award for April is presented by chamber President Jack Horner (left) and Goodwill Ambassador Martha Yancey (second from right) to Poppa Jay's Restaurant Manager Karen Weeks and Area Supervisor Susan Smith (right).

ness" in buying cars, household appliances and other large

The administration, along with many private economists,

still expect the economy to pull out of the recession around

Retail sales of furniture and other home goods increased 1.8

percent in March, drug stores 2.1 percent, grocery stories 0.1

Declining were building materials 3.2 percent, apparel 1.3

per cent, eating and drinking places 1.3 percent and gas

percent and department store sales 2.1 percent.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A drop in sales at the nation's retail stores in March, down 0.5 percent, shows an economy "still flat on its back," a top Commerce Department economist says. Figures released Monday showed the March decline following a 2.6 percent increase in February, revised up from

an earlier reported increase of 1.6 percent. Robert Ortner, the department's chief economist, said the report contains "no indication that the economy is rebounding - It continues a flow of information that shows an economy still flat on its back if not still declining."

Auto sales accounted for much of the February spurt, and were a bright spot again in the March figures, rising 3.2 percent. However, officials said auto figures may worsen as rebates end.

The March decline was more than accounted for by a drop in gasoline sales which in turn resulted from a drop in gasoline prices. The figures are not adjusted for inflation.

Had gasoline prices held steady, Ortner said, other retail sales would have been virtually unchanged.

The March level of retail sales - \$87.2 billion - was 1.2 percent higher than March 1981. With inflation of about 7 percent during that period, this actually amounted to a decline in sales of more than 5 percent in real terms.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve Board said American consumers expanded their outstanding credit by only \$78 million in February, considered a very small amount. Ortner said this apparently reflected continued "sluggish-

Lawmakers Get Mixed Reviews

divided over whether the Legislature made a speciacle of itself this year or, after the dust had settled, did a good job.

House Speaker Hyatt Brown and ex-Senate President Phil Lewis say they believe the process worked well, but other former lawmakers said the just-ended session showed the need for far-reaching reform.

The St. Petersburg Times published Sunday columns by Lewis, Brown and other former legislative leaders reflecting on the lessons of the session.

Miami I a w y c r Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte, who served in the House for six years beginning in 1966, said the House-Senate conflicts of the 1962 session and recent previous ones, demonstrate why Florida should switch to a unicameral (one house) Legislature.

Former state Sen. Kenneth "Buddy" MacKay of Ocala proposed a constitutional amendment making the lieutenant governor the Senate president with the powers currently held by the senator able to win the job in behind the scenes electioneering of the 40 senators.

Former House Speaker Richard Pettigrew, a Miami attorney, said he expects the Florida Supreme Court to rule soon that reapportionment requires all 40 senators to face the voters

If this is the case, the voters should organize to "put six or

eight strong new members in the Senate," he said. "If anything 'went wrong,' it was that the Legislature did not stay in session long enough to finish congressional redistricting," concluded Lewis, a West Palm Beach businessman who was Senate president during the 1979 and 1980 sessions.

"I honestly believe that the process is effective in terms of balancing interests," wrote Brown, a Daytona Beach insurance executive who was speaker while Lewis was Senate

He added: "The inefficiency (responsible, to some extent, for the three weeks of overtime work) that is inherent in he system is basic to a democracy. Unless the people of Florida wish to create a system where more power is placed in fewer hands, then, I suggess that what we have is working, has worked, and will continue to work...albeit, sometimes not particularly efficient(ly)."

Wrote D'Alemberte: "... As long as we insist on dealing with an archaic and unnecessarily expensive two-house Legislature, we will be treated to the kind of performance that makes each spring in Tallahassee not quite as pretty as it

'Raid' Just Not Enough Anymore

common German cockroach is becoming immune to many insecticides, researchers say, and people in Alabama are damaging themselves trying to kill the "super roach."

Finding that commonly used poisons such as Diazanon are ineffective, people are responding by using larger amounts. which Jim Hammick, a senterian with the Jefferson County Health Depart-

ment, said is a grave mistake. "We've had two infants poisoned," he

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP!) — The said. "The people just loaded up on the what you want them to. But if you don't, ommon German cockroach is becoming poisons. One child who was about 8 results could be bad." months old suffered a cardiac arrest and had to be revived. And one 3-month-old had to be hospitalized after exposure in a house that had been overtreated."

> from a cabinet where reach spray was applied, he said

according to instructions, they will do can spray it on them with no effect."

Many roaches have been found to be immune to DDT, Dursban, chlordane, Diazanon and many other popular bug-killers. Bob Holt, a professional ex-terminator, said he has his hands full haby bottle that had not been removed battling the nearly invulnerable foe with once-effective hydrocarbon poisons.

"During the war years you could "Posticides are just like a loaded gun," almost sit a gallon of it in the room and said Hammick. "If you handle them roaches would die," he said. "Now you Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

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Prospects For Falklands Peace **Growing Dimmer**

Secretary of State Alexander Halg delayed his departure from Britain for more talks today with Prime Minister Mangaret Thatcher ami transits desenting said Manglobal shuttle to head off war over the Falkland Islands had made no progress to justify another visit.

The British navy armada conducted war drills as it steamed toward the windswept reaches of the South Atlantic and the commander of the Argentine fleet gave his crews a farewell speech in preparation for a possible armed challenge to the British naval blockade of the disputed islands.

In London, Haig apparently made little headway in more than 11 hours of talks with Mrs. Thatcher Monday. He said was "not at all" more hopeful of a peaceful solution but arranged another session this morning in the official residence at 10 Downing Street.

Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez said after a call from Haig following the Monday talks that "there has not been any progress" in the U.S. effort to prevent war between the two U.S. allies.

Haig "has had a number of telephone conversations this evening" and "will be in touch with him again in the morning," a U.S. embassy spokesman in London said. "A complication has arisen at that end and we are hopeful it will be clarified

Diplomatic sources said Costa Mendez told Haig the proposals he and Mrs. Thatcher worked up were unacceptable and would not justify a second visit to Argentina.

Britain said it wanted a peaceful solution, but reiterated its naval force would continue churning towards the Falklands unless the Argentine invasion force is withdrawn from the

An American who fled the disputed Islands said the 1,800 residents, all of British descent, were "really scared" and the capital city, Stanley, was half-deserted.

In Argentina, a "patriotic fund" to finance a war was announced, people with minor illnesses were removed from coastal hospitals, a black-out drill was staged and reservists

reported to duty. Navy Commander Jorge Anaya bid farewell to Argentina's fleet of approximately 15 major warships at Port Belgrano, 425 miles south of Buenos Aires. A communique said the fleet was

ready to head out "when the command is given." During the first 24 hours of a British naval blockade to win back the islands that Argentina took April 2, there were no



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