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At A Glance

Charter hearing will be tonight

SANFORD — County residents have an opportunity to voice their opinions about a proposed Seminole County Charter at two public hearings this week.

The first hearing will be at 7 p.m. tonight at the county agricultural center auditorium at the Five Points Complex, 250 W. County Home Road, Sanford.

The second public hearings will be at 7 p.m. Thursday at the main Seminole County Library, 215 Oxford Road, Casselberry.

Kramer decides to nix campaign

LONGWOOD — Michael Kramer, city attorney, says he has definitely decided not to run for the newly created circuit judgeship.

He had considered running for the post, but said campaigning would take too much time from his work and "this is a sensitive time in Longwood and the city needs a full-time city attorney."

A Floridian, Kramer was working with a law firm in Atlanta when he was hired as city attorney in September 1987.

Miami resident claims jackpot

MIAMI (UPI) — A man who dreamed his Lotto numbers claimed the \$1.2 million jackpot.

Homero Herrera, 58, the owner of an automobile body shop claimed the winning numbers Monday. Herrera is the first Hispanic and first Miami resident to win the Lotto jackpot, lottery spokesman Ed George said.

If the ticket is validated — which is likely — Herrera will collect \$560,000 a year for the next 29 years.

Skelton collapses during benefit

HONOLULU (UPI) — Red Skelton collapsed during a benefit in straining Honolulu on the eve of his 75th birthday but returned to the stage as Milton Berle led the audience in singing "Happy Birthday" to him. Skelton told the audience he felt ill and then apparently was overcome by the heat when he fell into the arms of the sound crew at a March of Dimes benefit. Two doctors from the audience rushed to Skelton until emergency workers could give him oxygen backstage.

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CASH 3
Winning number drawn
Monday, July 18, 1988

Florida Lottery **841**

Election races under way

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Dave Knickerbocker, Republican candidate for District 1 Seminole County commissioner, kicked off the 1988 county races as the first candidate to qualify for the September 6 primary.

Supervisor of Elections Sandy Goad witnessed Knickerbocker's signature on his oath declaring he is a qualified Seminole County voter and is seeking no other elected office.

Knickerbocker paid his \$1,748 fee and commented "I'm shaking like a leaf."

Candidates for three county commission races in Districts 1, 3 and 5, and all constitutional offices, sheriff, clerk of courts, property appraiser, tax collector and supervisor of elections have until noon Friday to qualify for the September primaries and if successful the November general election.

Rapidly following Knickerbocker was Sheriff John E. Polk, seeking another term in office, as was Clerk of Court David N. Herrien and Goad herself. Goad's oath was witnessed by her chief assistant, Barbara Herweg.

Other candidates qualifying

Monday after the noon start was Republican Barbara Christensen, seeking the tax collector's office, Ray Valdes, a Republican also seeking the tax collector's office and Bill Suber, a Republican seeking the property appraiser's office.

Knickerbocker said qualifying first was important to him to let voters know he is serious about his campaign.

"I'm committed to the race and I want everyone to know," Knickerbocker said. "This election is extremely important to the course of this county. The expressway, impact fees and numerous other issues will be determined by this race."

In qualifying for office, candidates are required to provide disclosures of their net worth, and sources and amounts of income.

Christensen led the qualifying candidates Monday in net worth, listing her year-end 1987 net worth as \$582,852. She listed assets totaling nearly a million dollars, \$910,352, largely representing 19 properties and a \$200,000 investment in Merrill Lynch. Her liabilities totaled \$327,500, mostly representing loans.

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Dave Knickerbocker (left), Republican candidate for the county commission seat in District 1, was the first candidate to officially declare his campaign. Seminole County Supervisor of Elections Sandy Goad looks on as Knickerbocker takes care of the paperwork.

City's special assessment clears way for paving work

By WAYNE NIZE
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — If four property owners can agree, two roads may soon be paved as a result of a unique special assessment district proposal devised by the city.

In a process begun more than seven months ago, the city recently sent letters to the four property owners whose land abuts unpaved Americana Boulevard and Rolling Hills Boulevard, outlining its most recent proposal.

The unpaved roads are between Airport Boulevard and the Lake Mary Boulevard extension, now under construction, which is just north of Carriage Cove subdivision.

Ordinarily the first property owner to begin construction on a site has the financial responsibility of paying the roads that provide direct access to the development, and providing hookup for water and sewer.

However, if that criteria were used in this case, one property owner would have borne the entire cost of the paving, while at least one other property owner in the area would have received the benefits for three land parcels along the roadways at no cost.

So, Lennar Homes Inc., of Miami, a property owner which wanted to begin construction, asked the city for a special assessment district. Lennar Homes Inc. and Dreyfus Interstate Development

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Blood found in rental car not human

By WAYNE NIZE
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Police reached a dead end in the Carentha Annmons murder case Monday when test results proved blood samples taken from a rental car in Miami were not human blood.

Police Chief Steven Barrett said Monday afternoon the tests showed the blood to be consistent with that of a dog or pig. Barrett said the blood test results seemed to concur with the story given by the two men who rented the car that they had a dog.

Eleven-year-old Annmons was murdered July 2 and found the next day in bushes just off Jerry Avenue, a deserted city street near Fifth Street.

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Longwood city attorney position abolished

By JANE CASSELBERRY
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — City Commissioners, who twice last week were divided 4-1 in favor of retaining a full-time city attorney as recommended by the city administrator and a management study, did an about turn Monday night and voted 4-1 to eliminate the

position as of Oct. 1.

The vote came immediately after the commission agreed to a proposal by City Attorney Michael Kramer that an alternative budget be drawn up with a professional fee schedule for a consulting attorney so commissioners could compare it with the cost of a full-time city attorney at the budget workshop Thursday night.

Mayor Dave Gaunter voted against the motion, saying he preferred to wait until the commission could compare full-time and part-time positions before deciding.

Let's toss out personalities and get rid of emotionalism and prepare an alternative budget so we can study it and put the matter to rest instead of it popping up over

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Discovery fuel leak located; launch date could be delayed

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL — The space agency is studying a range of options for fixing a fuel leak aboard the shuttle Discovery that could delay the first post-Challenger flight from as little as a few days to as much as two months.

Discovery mounted on launch pad 39B at the Kennedy Space Center is being readied for a critical unmanned test firing of its three hydrogen-fueled main engines on July 28, a key pre-launch requirement.

The fuel leak, which does not involve the shuttle's main engine system, is situated in a half-inch fuel line fitting inside one of Discovery's two steering rocket pods mounted on either side of the ship's tail fin just above its main engine compartment.

Among the options under study Monday were somehow fixing the leak at the launch pad, flying it as is, if it is safe to do so, or rolling Discovery back to its hangar for repairs after the main engine testing.

If Discovery has to be hauled back to the hangar, two other options come into play: fixing the pod already in place or replacing it with one scheduled for use in a later flight, which would minimize the impact of a roll back.

"They're looking at their options — is there a way to fix it out there or fly it as is," said NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone. "We're still doing checks on this leak."

Launch remains scheduled for the first week in September, but the fuel leak threatens a major delay for the 26th shuttle mission.

The rocket pods are packed with fuel

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—Lisa Malone
NASA spokeswoman

lines, propellant tanks and other equipment and because of the leak's location, it cannot be readily reached without first unbolting the entire rocket pod from the shuttle.

But the pod cannot be removed with Discovery in a vertical position; it can be done only in the ship's hangar.

If the leak can somehow be fixed at the pad, or if NASA determines it is safe to fly as is, an early September launch would still be possible.

But engineers are not optimistic about that option and a roll back to the hangar is thought to be a good possibility.

If that becomes necessary, NASA is studying whether the launch delay can be minimized by accelerating processing of a pod needed by the shuttle Atlantis for the second post-Challenger flight. By using Atlantis's pod, Discovery could be hauled back out to the pad and launched by the end of the first week in October.

But if the pod already in place must be repaired, launch could be delayed into late October or early November.

The leak, detected Friday, was traced to a half-inch "dynabite" fitting con-

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Making friends

Courtney Burnham, age 3, of Sanford, finds making friends easy during Teddy Bear Day at the Gingerbread House child care and pre-school

recently. The youngsters discovered teddy bears of all shapes and sizes and immediately focused on their favorites.

Herald Photo by Louie Romano

POLICE BRIEFS

Woman accused of fighting deputy

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — An 18-year-old woman found passed out and apparently under the influence of alcohol allegedly fought a Seminole County sheriff's deputy who took her into custody for her own protection.

Patricia Tuck, of 924 Lake Destiny Condos, was booked for battery on a policeman in addition to being held under the Myers Act.

The deputy reported Tuck was found passed out on the ground at a guard house at Spring Lake Hills, Altamonte Springs, at about 12:30 a.m. Monday. The deputy revived her and she reportedly became combative until she was restrained and passed out again.

Tuck was taken to Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs to be examined before being jailed. In the hospital emergency room she allegedly became verbally abusive and fought the deputy. She remains jailed in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Driving under the influence

SANFORD — Carl R. Purdy, 24, of 942 Bakewell Court 206, Lake Mary, was arrested at 10:35 a.m. Monday after his car was in an accident on Greenwood Boulevard, Lake Mary, and was booked for driving under the influence.

● George Brown, 25, of 307 Pathway Court, Sanford, at 6:12 a.m. Sunday, after his car hit another in the parking lot of Hotline Bottle Club, State Road 438, Altamonte Springs.

● Wesley Eugene Ellison, 33, of Orlando, at about 5:13 p.m. Saturday, on Moss Drive, Winter Springs, after another motorist told police he was apparently intoxicated. He was also booked for disorderly intoxication after allegedly directing negative remarks at policemen.

● Robert Thomas Parker, 39, of Orlando, Sunday after his van was reportedly seen weaving in Oviedo.

● Michael Dixon Davis, 19, of 2413 Marshall Ave., Sanford, at 12:14 a.m. Sunday after he appeared to be disoriented in the drive through lane of Burger King, U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.

Burglaries and thefts

SANFORD — Burglaries and thefts reported to the Seminole County Sheriff's Department are:

The Sunday or Monday theft of a \$600 set of golf clubs, a \$300 radar detector and other items from the car of Elizabeth McCreight, of 1256 Hibiscus Lane, Apopka.

Tools valued at more than \$800 were stolen Sunday or Monday from Home Style Family Buffet, 5566 Lake Howell Road. The restaurant is under renovation. Richard J. Harmon, of Eugene, Oregon, reported the loss to sheriff's deputies.

Two drills, a weed cutter and a hedge trimmer with a combined value of more than \$900 were stolen July 3 or 4, from the house of Robert Stump, 1020 Chesterfield Circle, Winter Springs, according to a report filed Monday with sheriff's deputies.

James Brown, of 2551 21st St., Midway, reported to sheriff's deputies his 1978 Oldsmobile valued at \$3,500 was stolen Sunday or Monday.

A sheriff's report said a \$489 television set and a \$500 video recorder were stolen between July 14 and Monday from a temporary classroom at Midway Elementary School, 2251 Jitway Ave., Sanford.

Fishing equipment with a combined value of about \$200 was stolen between July 12 and Sunday from the carport of William R. Rogers, of 2524 Narcissus Ave., Sanford, a sheriff's report said.

Vandalism at another school

SANFORD — Police are investigating the vandalism of Goldboro Elementary School, the second school to report a break in over the weekend.

According to police reports, Goldboro Elementary, 1300 W. 20th St., was entered by taking doors off the hinges. Once inside, vandals discharged fire extinguishers and ransacked rooms.

The dollar amount of damage done to the school has not been determined.

Also over the weekend, Hamilton Elementary, 1501 E. Eighth St., was broken into and vandals discharged fire extinguishers and plundered classrooms, causing \$2,000 of damage.

Money bag stolen

SANFORD — Police are investigating the theft of a money bag stolen from Carlo's Restaurant, 2501 S. French Ave., Monday night.

The bag, containing an undetermined amount of cash, was taken from the kitchen, according to the police report.

Carmella Balo said she laid the bag next to a bread box at approximately 5 p.m. When she returned for it four hours later, it was missing.

Building permits let in Sanford

The following building permits were issued in Sanford.

—Gerald Martin, 223 Lochlow Drive. Construct tearoff. \$2,410.

—Sharon Mayer, 212 Pinewinds Drive. Construct tackover. \$1,700.

—Tom Szabo, 206 Lochlow Drive. Construct tackover. \$1,365.

—Pinecrest Baptist Church, 119 Airport Blvd. Erect garage. \$3,000.

—Randolph Risner, 1503 E. Second St. Erect utility shed. \$1,038.

—Carl W. Smedlund, 133

Hays Drive. Erect storage shed. \$750.

—Randy Risner, 1503 E. Second St. Erect fence. \$587.

—Lorenzo Dixon, 144 Carver Ave. Erect shed. \$900.

—Goodwill Industries, 300 E. Third St. Interior renovation. \$19,000.

—Nancy Allen, 304 W. 16th St. Room enclosure. \$3,000.

—Jerry Peables, 143 Hazel Blvd. Erect fence. \$1,243.

—John & Deborah Hawkins, 103 Skogen Court. Enclose garage. \$3,300.

EMERGENCY CALLS

SANFORD
Monday

—2:22 p.m., First Street and Mangoustine Avenue. Car fire.

Extinguished.

—5:04 p.m., 410 Orange Ave. Public assist.

—5:59 p.m., 815 S. French Ave. Man, 34, with laceration to head. No transportation.

—6:30 p.m., 1300 W. Seventh St. Automobile accident. Boy, 9, with injuries. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

—10:05 p.m., 950 Mellonville Ave. Man, 97, complained of chest pain. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Tuesday

—1:25 a.m., 209 E. Fifth St. Man, 23, cut on arm. Bandaged. No transportation.

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Negotiations on teachers' contracts make no progress

By JOYCE HERALD
UCF Intern

SANFORD — The Seminole County School Board and the Seminole Education Association met for the second time Monday to discuss amending portions of the 1988-89 teachers' contract, without reaching agreement on any key issues.

Negotiator Marshall Ogletree, who has led efforts on behalf of the teachers, accused district negotiators of a "lack of effort" to reach agreement, and proposed speeding up the negotiation process.

Ogletree suggested the groups exchange proposals and counter proposals so each group could discuss specifics when they retreat for private caucuses.

Currently, one group presents a proposal, and, after joint discussion, one group breaks off for a caucus while the other waits.

However, Ernest Cowley, chief negotiator for the Seminole County School Board, rejected changes to the procedures.

"To place three or four items on the table at a time simultaneously is called packaging, and we're not ready to package," Cowley said.

Ogletree said he thinks his suggestion was reasonable. He estimated the group had

"wasted" more than an hour of the meeting time.

"I don't think the board intentionally wants this to happen, but I think Mr. Cowley is intentionally trying to create frustration in our bargaining unit."

Ogletree speculated that Cowley "doesn't have the authority to address certain issues."

"I'm going to talk to the Superintendent about the fact that if we're not ready to work — that we not meet until they have the authority to move."

Specifically, Ogletree is referring to the School Board team's authority to talk money.

Ogletree said the group could negotiate a contract in four to eight hours if there was "money on the table."

He added discussions on many of the issues will stall until the school board budget is at the bargaining table.

Cowley attributed the board's position in part to strategy. "Neither side reveals its bottom line until the appropriate time during the course of negotiations."

"Traditionally in collective bargaining, generally you resolve the non-economic issues before you resolve the economic issues," Cowley said, citing topics to be discussed that exclude a discussion of money.

Further, Cowley said the

school board budget is yet to be reviewed by board members. It will be presented at a Wednesday school board meeting. An executive session will follow so the negotiating team will have "directions as to what we can negotiate."

Nevertheless, the information the SEA wants will be unavailable since the school board opted to get bids on insurance benefits for employees, according to Cowley.

Cowley said the insurance bids are expected August 1. After a review of the bids, Cowley said, "then we can put the money on the table."

The SEA representing Seminole teachers is seeking several changes to the current contract. Among the non-economic topics are:

● The addition of two paid holidays which will bring the number of paid holidays for teachers to six.

● Compensatory time for two parent/teacher evening assignments that teachers may be required to hold.

● A 60 minute duty-free lunch.

● One continuous period per day for high school teachers to plan and prepare classroom work.

● An hour of continuous planning time per day for elementary teachers.

Seminole High group to meet

SANFORD — A meeting of the Seminole High Advisory Committee will be held at 7:30 tonight in the school's library.

The committee serves as a liaison between parents, faculty and administration.

The primary purpose of the meeting will be to compile information for the first quarterly newsletter, which will be mailed to the parents of each student at the beginning of the school year.

This letter will include a calendar for the year, information on dates and times of school activities and meetings, sports schedules and testing dates.

The planned newsletter will also include general information on school activities and special accomplishments by individual students.

Officers of the advisory group for the coming year will be elected at the meeting.

Those attending the meeting will also receive updated information on Seminole High School's building and renovation program. All interested parents are encouraged to participate on the advisory committee.

A special invitation is extended to the parents of incoming freshmen as well as to parents new to the area.

WEATHER

Nation Temperatures

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque c	72	63	01
Anchorage pc	69	51	—
Asheville pc	90	66	—
Atlanta pc	93	74	—
Atlanta by	78	54	—
Birmingham pc	90	73	—
Boston fsm	84	70	—
Brownsville Tex pc	96	76	—
Buffalo c	89	70	—
Burlington Vt. sho	88	68	—
Charleston S.C. pc	85	70	—
Charlotte N.C. pc	93	76	—
Chicago f	78	64	38
Cincinnati c	95	73	37
Cleveland c	92	71	1.08
Columbus c	93	72	1.30
Dallas pc	102	81	—
Denver c	88	54	06
Des Moines pc	86	67	—
Detroit pc	85	70	19
El Paso pc	91	68	—
El Paso by	92	69	—
Evansville fsm	90	76	27
Harford fsm	91	69	—
Honolulu c	89	76	—
Houston pc	97	79	—
Indianapolis c	87	72	1.37
Jackson Miss. pc	95	74	—
Jacksonville pc	96	69	—
Kansas City fsm	91	71	—
Las Vegas by	110	82	—
Little Rock pc	96	75	—
Los Angeles f	92	65	—
Louisville fsm	96	73	46
Memphis pc	94	70	—
Miami Beach fsm	86	72	70
Minneapolis pc	91	63	01
Missoula pc	89	62	—
Nashville pc	96	73	—
New Orleans, pc	87	74	—
New York fsm	96	75	—
Oklahoma City pc	96	75	15
Omaha fsm	87	72	1.37
Philadelphia pc	95	75	—
Phoenix f	102	81	—
Pittsburgh fsm	97	78	0.4
Portland Me. fsm	86	60	—
Portland Ore. by	91	59	—
Portland Tstm	92	67	—
Richmond fsm	97	73	21
St. Louis fsm	87	72	15
San Francisco by	82	56	—
Washington pc	94	75	—

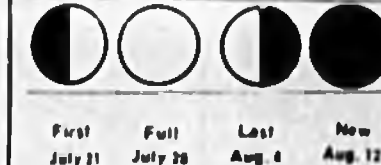
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m	missing	w	windy

Florida Temperatures

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall at 9 a.m. EDT today:

City:	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	89	77	0.19
Crestview	88	69	0.16
Daytona Beach	91	71	0.00
Fort Lauderdale	88	72	0.57
Fort Myers	95	74	0.04
Gainesville	94	67	0.00
Jacksonville	96	69	0.00
Key West	89	76	0.12
Lakeland	95	73	0.00
Miami	89	76	0.12
Orlando	97	72	0.1r
Pensacola	84	77	0.12
Sarasota Bradenton	91	71	0.05
Tallahassee	93	72	0.01
Tampa	93	71	0.04
Vero Beach	89	73	0.01
West Palm Beach	89	75	0.54

Moist Phases

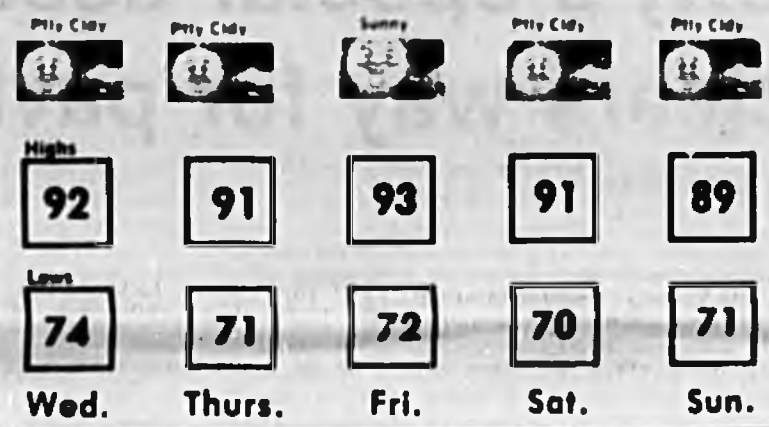


Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 1/2 feet and semi-glassy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 79 degrees. **New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are 1 to 1 1/2 feet and semi-choppy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 82 degrees. Sun screen factor: 18.

Five-Day Forecast

For Central Florida



Rain yesterday fell elsewhere

The Ancient Mariner cried loudly "water, water, everywhere," and yesterday Seminoles could have done the same. Then added the phrase to the verse "everywhere but on me." 'Tis true. The official rainfall readings for the southern portions of the county was but a trace, with zip in the north around Sanford. But you could actually see it pouring on the horizons. That's what's called scattered — somewhere else.

It'll probably be the same today. Rainfall mainly on the plain in the late afternoon. Yes, it should go past the century mark on the thermometer but it'll dip way down into the 70s tonight. Just think, out at Sacramento, California yesterday it hit 116 degrees, 126 degrees in Death Valley. So count your blessings.

Forty-six years ago yesterday, on July 18, 1942, a record deluge occurred at Smethport, Pa., as 30.7 inches of rain fell in just six hours.

A year ago Monday, cool weather prevailed in the western United States, with seven cities reporting record lows for the date, including Alamosa Colo., with a low of 38 degrees. The low of 52 at Bakersfield, Calif., was a record for the month of July.

Now, don't you feel better? Cool summer rain gave long-suffering farmers reason to hope for an end to the drought in parts of the Midwest, while a heat wave blamed for at least eight deaths tormented much of the rest of the country.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms drenched some farm fields in Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Indiana, Wisconsin, Illinois and Ohio since the weekend, and with more rain forecast this week, drought watchers were optimistic for the first time in months.

Showers and thunderstorms raked the nation early today, striking in Wyoming, Colorado, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, the Ohio Valley, the lower Great Lakes, Pennsylvania, Virginia, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Georgia.

Showers were scattered from New Mexico across Arizona. Heavy rains brought floodwaters that were up to waist-high in Clovis, N.M., streets, weather officials said.

In Atlanta, Neb., more than 5 inches of rain fell in an hour today shortly after midnight.

More than 1 1/2 inches of rain fell Monday at Fond du Lac, Wis., nearly an inch at Rockford, Ill., nearly 1 1/2 inches at Fort Wayne, Ind., and more than 2 inches outside Columbus, Ohio.

In Iowa, weekend rains of up to 4 1/2 inches mean that "the worst of the summer is now behind us," said Harry Hillaker, the state's chief climatologist. "For a small part of the state, the drought may be over."

Summer heat plagued much of the country. Since the weekend, eight deaths have been blamed on the heat — three in Washington, D.C., two in Michigan and one each in Virginia, Missouri and Kansas. Most of the victims were elderly, their bodies found in shuttered homes without air conditioning or fans.

Temperatures soared to a record 93 degrees in Youngstown, Ohio, Monday and 89 in Beckley, W.Va., with steamy highs of 95 in Baltimore and 94 in Washington, D.C.

(Reports by United Press International and data provided by the National Weather Service were used in compiling this report.)

Local Report

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 91 degrees and the overnight low was 71 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. There was no recorded rainfall.

Area Readings

The temperature at 9 a.m. 78, overnight low: 72. Monday's high: 92; barometric pressure: 30.13; relative humidity: 84 percent; winds: East at 9 mph; rain: Trace. Today's sunset: 8:23 p.m., Wednesday sunrise: 6:40 a.m.

Area Forecast

Today...partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High 90 to 95. Wind south around 10 mph. Tonight and Wednesday...partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Low in the mid 70s. High 90 to 95. Light wind tonight then south 10 mph Wednesday. Rain chance 20 percent tonight and 40 percent Wednesday.

Extended Forecast

The extended weather outlook, Thursday through Saturday, for Florida except northwest - A chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Lows in the 70s except around 80 southeast coast and Keys. Highs in the upper 80s to mid 90s.

Area Tides



WEDNESDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 10:45 a.m., 11:10 p.m.; Maj. 4:35 a.m., 4:55 p.m. **TIDES: Daytona Beach:** highs, 12:37 a.m., 1:06 p.m.; lows, 6:37 a.m., 6:59 p.m.; **New Smyrna Beach:** highs, 12:42 a.m., 1:11 p.m.; lows, 6:42 a.m., 7:04 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 5:37 a.m., 5:51 p.m.; lows, 12:31 a.m., 12:00 p.m.

Boating



St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Today...wind south to southeast 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop. Scattered thunderstorms mainly south part. Tonight and Wednesday...wind south to southeast 10 to 15 kts. Seas 3 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop. Scattered thunderstorms.

CALNDAR

Casselberry Rotary meets

Casselberry Rotary Club meets at 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplee Drive, Casselberry.

Kiwanians hold luncheon

Sanford Kiwanis Club meets at noon Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center for luncheon and program.

Breakfast Rotary to meet

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

Optimist meeting set

Sanford Optimist Club meets at noon on Wednesday at Quincey's Restaurant, 2935 Orlando Drive (Highway 17-92), Sanford.

AA sessions scheduled

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meet Wednesday as follows:

- Sanford AA, noon, 5:30 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.
- 24-Hour AA Group, 8 p.m., (closed, alcoholics only) 4th Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford.
- REBOS AA, noon, and 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. (closed), REBOS Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.
- Sanford Born to Win AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.
- Lake Mary Grace AA 11th Step (closed), 8 p.m., open discussion, 122 N. Fifth St., Lake Mary.
- Altamonte Springs AA, 8 p.m. (closed), Altamonte Community Chapel, 825 State Road 436.
- Casselberry AA, 8 p.m., (closed), Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive, Casselberry.
- Alanon, 8 p.m., Fourth Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford.

COPE helps families

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

Junior Women to meet

The Junior Women's Club of Sanford, Inc. meets every third Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Sanford Woman's Club building at 309 S. Oak Ave.

Guild sets quilting bee

The Central Florida Quilters Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m., July 21 at Grace United Methodist Church, Lake Mary. There will be a quilting bee in lieu of a program and those attending are asked to bring their current project. Visitors are welcome.

Chamber social slated

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce July Member Blender will be held at the newly renovated Holiday Inn Countryside located just off State Road 46 at Interstate-4 Thursday, July 21, from 5:30-7 p.m.

Platform planks subject of debate at convention

United Press International

ATLANTA — Democrats will debate three minority platform planks pushed by the Jesse Jackson campaign and vote on two today but there will be no "rancor or discord" in the unified convention, the party chairman said.

Because Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, who will win the party's presidential nomination Wednesday night, and Jackson, his closest rival, have smoothed over their differences, the presentation of Jackson-backed planks to the convention will allow his backers a chance to speak their peace before all the delegates.

Party Chairman Paul Kirk told reporters debate and votes would be held on planks proposing higher taxes for the rich and a policy of "no first use" of nuclear weapons.

The politically touchy issue of the Middle East, he said, will be debated but the minority plank proposing "recognition, territorial compromise, and self-determination for Israelis and Palestinians" will be withdrawn, avoiding a vote. The Jackson camp had concentrated on another minority report — a five-year freeze on defense spending — but Kirk did not include that plank as one to be offered for debate.

"There is no issue that is going to be debated, although strongly felt by both sides, no issue is going to be debated with rancor or discord," said Kirk, adding that throughout the campaign, discussion of issues has been "civil, constructive, positive and beneficial to our party."

"That's the tone you'll hear," Kirk added.

Kirk also said because the convention will open earlier than originally scheduled — 3 p.m. EDT instead of 4:15 p.m. — there will be extra platform debating time and extra time for "both campaigns to speak in support of this solid but brief, direct and progressive statement of priorities and platforms of the Democratic Party."

Jackson Monday signaled a full debate "over the soul of our party," saying at a news conference after a nearly three-hour unity meeting with Dukakis. "No doubt there will be debate and deliberation on tomorrow night."

But the preacher-politician declared, "Debate and deliberation aims the soul of our democracy. ... We will debate policy, priorities and direction."

Jackson forces had filed 13 possible minority planks by Monday, but representatives of the two camps discussed limiting the number of disputed

issues to be presented to the delegates at the Omni Coliseum.

Late Monday, a source familiar with those talks said a scenario had been discussed that would give both sides victories on issues in line with the main thrust of the party in this election.

A plank calling for more assistance to health programs for mothers and children was a likely winner for Jackson, while Dukakis might prevail on a strong defense position, the source said.

Of the 13 issues on which Jackson supporters on the 185-member platform committee filed dissenting reports, their leader focused on four: raising taxes for the wealthiest Americans, a five-year freeze on defense spending, a commitment to a "no first use" policy with regard to nuclear weapons, and Palestinian self-determination as an essential part of Middle East policy.

Jackson delegates said they were concerned about getting their issues before the full convention and were awaiting word from the national campaign.

"We're just following our leaders," said the Rev. Edward Freeman, chief of the Kansas Jackson caucus.

"I don't think it's over yet," said Kristin Farr, a Jackson delegate from Redmond, Ore. "The platform still needs to be worked out and the things that are important to Jesse need to be in there."

"The platform is already largely the product of negotiations, and those negotiations will continue," agreed Dukakis delegate David McDonald of Seattle. "But if Dukakis says this is what he wants, then he has the votes here to get it."

Alabama state Sen. Michael Figures, who heads his state's Jackson delegation, said resolution of the minority planks issue would determine how unified the Alabama delegation would be.

"All I want is for a fair opportunity to be heard and my views on the issues received and respected," Figures said.

The talks between the two camps were being led by former Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., on behalf of the Dukakis campaign, and Eleanor Holmes Norton, former head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, representing Jackson.

They were broken off by Jackson last week after Tuesday's announcement by Dukakis that he had chosen Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas as his running mate.

Iraqi warplanes bomb Iran

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iraqi warplanes bombed industrial targets in southern Iran today, less than 24 hours after Tehran announced it will accept a U.N. resolution aimed at ending the Persian Gulf war, the official Iranian news agency said.

Iraqi warplanes attacked "several industrial-labor centers in southern Iran" early today, including a nuclear power station in Bushehr, the Islamic Republic News Agency said.

"Several (people) were martyred and wounded and some damage inflicted on the power stations and other units," IRNA said. Bushehr is an industrial port city in southwestern Iran on the Persian Gulf.

The news agency said Iraqi air raids damaged a joint Iranian-Japanese petrochemical plant being constructed at Bandar Emam port and "two other economic centers in Iran were also damaged."

The agency said Iraqi warplanes flew across the border to the southern city of Ahvaz, about 325 miles southwest of Tehran, and "were intercepted by heavy fire of the Iranian air defense gunners."

IRNA quoted military sources as saying "two Iraqi warplanes were shot down in dog fights with Iranian fighter planes while a third was blasted out of sky by anti-aircraft fire."

Another dispatch said "the pilots of the downed planes were also killed."

Baghdad did not confirm the Iranian

claims, but said an Iranian jet fighter was shot down during a dogfight over Al-Amiq, an Iraqi port in the northwestern gulf.

Iraq had reacted cautiously to Iran's surprise announcement, a decision that Tehran said was initiated by spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

An elated U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said Iran's announcement Monday could lead to a cease-fire in the nearly 8-year-old conflict in a week to 10 days.

After rejecting the cease-fire resolution for nearly a year, Iranian President Ali Khamenei conveyed Iran's acceptance in a letter to Perez de Cuellar that cited the recent downing of an Iran Air jetliner by a U.S. warship that killed 290 "innocent civilians."

Iraq, which already has accepted the U.N. resolution, reacted to Iran's surprise announcement by saying it remained suspicious of the "devious conduct of Iran's regime."

The United States, which increasingly has become drawn into the regional conflict, said Iran's sudden turnaround was "an important first step" but also expressed cautious restraint.

Until Monday Iran steadfastly refused to comply with Resolution 598, which was unanimously adopted by the 15-nation Security Council on July 20, 1987, unless Iraq was named the aggressor in the war,

which erupted in September 1980.

The resolution calls for Iran and Iraq to stop fighting immediately, a withdrawal of their troops from each other's territory and U.N.-mediated negotiations for peace. It also calls for establishing an impartial body to determine who started the war and proposes sanctions, possibly an arms embargo, against the nation that refuses to abide by a peace accord.

The peace move came a day after Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, bolstered by a series of victories against Iran, urged Iranian leaders to abandon its dreams of victory.

Perez de Cuellar described the acceptance letter as "very factual ... with no claims, no conditions." He said he will begin discussions immediately with U.N. representatives of the two countries on a cease-fire date.

"If I am lucky, I will obtain a cease-fire in a week or 10 days," an elated Perez de Cuellar told a news conference at U.N. headquarters in New York.

"We will hold urgent consultations with the parties on how to reach the D-Day (the cease-fire date) and implement Resolution 598," he said. "It has to begin with a cease-fire and, as far as Iran is concerned, they are interested in an early cease-fire."

Perez de Cuellar said a 250-member U.N. team will be formed and sent to the Persian Gulf in expectation that a cease-fire will be declared.

Richards: 'We can do better'

By ANNE BAKER
United Press International

ATLANTA — Texas Treasurer Ann Richards sounded a clarion call to the Democratic National Convention and the country to reject divide-and-conquer Republicans and elect Michael Dukakis, who knows "we can do better."

With stirring words for her party and biting barbs for the GOP, Richards declared in her keynote speech at the convention's opening session Monday night. "Our strength lies in the men and women who go to work every day, who struggle to balance family and jobs and who should never, ever be forgotten."

Interrupted 55 times by enthusiastic applause, the 54-year-old politician outlined the party's philosophical ambitions in the highlight of the first of the four-day conclave, which also saw the forging of a peace pact between Dukakis and his chief rival, Jesse Jackson, and the political rehabilitation of former President Jimmy Carter.

As the gavel banged down to open the quadrennial convention, the predictions of a Democratic Party working as one for the fall campaign started coming true — because Dukakis and Jackson announced they had resolved their differences.

More than 5,000 delegates and alternates packing the Omni Coliseum joyfully waved banners, donned boaters and cheered speakers who confidently insisted the White House, after eight years of President Reagan, is ripe for the Democratic picking.

Even the size of the Omni, the smallest arena the Democrats have chosen for a modern national convention, did not disturb the happy party faithful. The Ohio delegation is seated in the stands, not on the floor, but Pat Ritzopoulos, a delegate from Akron, said, "This is my first convention; this is so much fun. I don't care where I sit."

Tonight, delegates are to take



Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter

up the party platform, and consideration is likely to be notably shorter and less acrimonious because of the candidates' rapprochement.

Jackson had been threatening floor fights on as many as 13 platform planks, a debate that would have cut into the prime-time slot set aside for the Chicago civil rights leader's convention address tonight.

After six days of skirmishing, which had clouded blue-sky assessments of post-convention unity, Dukakis and Jackson met for a long breakfast Monday and later appeared together to say they had agreed on a subject dear to the runner-up: his role in the campaign after this week's presidential election.

The agreement's exact nature was unclear, Dukakis, the Massachusetts governor, was satisfied to say only, "I want Jesse Jackson to play a major role in this campaign. I want his supporters who are out there by the millions to be deeply involved in this campaign. They are going to be an essential part of the coalition we build beyond this convention."

Jackson responded, "The ex-

citement we feel in Atlanta today is that hope has been unleashed on our nation."

In related developments: —The convention voted to adopt key rules changes sought by Jackson to require all states with primaries to pick convention delegates by the size of a candidate's popular vote. The rules go into effect in 1992.

—House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas was elected convention chairman by acclamation despite the concerns of some Democrats over a House ethics committee probe of his financial dealings.

—The man who was the early favorite for the presidential nomination, former Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, turned up not as a last-minute hopeful or even as a delegate but as a columnist for the Scripps-Howard newspaper group.

Richards was the first woman to win statewide office in 50 years when she was elected Texas treasurer in 1983. Chosen last month by the Democratic National Committee to deliver the keynote address, she was lauded as a dazzling speaker with a stinging wit freely applied to Republicans.

Her reputation preceding her, enthralled conventioners flowed onto the already crammed floor Monday night and cheered as Richards, dressed in cool aqua, offered a gentle plea for her "nearly perfect" granddaughter Lily.

"I just hope — like her grandparents and her great-grandparents before — that Lily goes on to raise her kids with the promise that echoes in homes across America: That we can do better. And that's what this election's all about."

Carter, basically abandoned to the trout streams near his home in Plains since his 1980 defeat by Reagan, was welcomed heartily: as the orchestra played "Blue Skies," the former Georgia governor beamed his famous grin.

"Our party is best equipped to

meet the challenge of change because we are the party of change," he said. "We are the party of diversity. Look around this hall, you'll see all the beautiful variety that makes American strong and special and great."

"Let us go forth from this convention united behind our candidates and our ideals — and with our eyes on the prize."

Carter found a warm reception despite having to follow Richards, who said that Dukakis telephoned her after the speech to say, "He thought I was great, but he said he wondered what he would say now since I took all of his lines."

Richards, introduced to the strains of "Deep in the Heart of Texas," her corona of white hair shining under the television lights, got a big laugh about a minute into her speech when she poked fun at Vice President George Bush's claim of Texas as his adopted home state.

With her sugary Waco drawl, she said, "I'm delighted to be here with you this evening because after listening to George Bush all these years, I figured you needed to know what a real Texas accent sounds like."

Later, another laugh arose with the crack, "Poor George. He was born with a silver foot in his mouth."

Loud cheers and applause also greeted her mention of Dukakis and Jackson, but a reference to Bentsen — "my friend and teacher" — was received with little enthusiasm except from the Texas delegation. So a Minnesota delegate began chanting "No Contra aid," referring to the senator's past support for U.S. military aid to the rebels in Nicaragua.

In her 35-minute keynote, Richards, a college debate champion, wove together down-home expressions, passionate explanations of Democratic traditions and touching excerpts from a letter she received recently from a Lorena, Texas, woman.

China orders crackdown in Tibet

United Press International

BEIJING — The government has called for the "merciless repression" of anti-Chinese protests in Tibet and will assign the military commander of the troubled region to carry out the task, a Chinese source said today.

The new policy toward the fiercely anti-Chinese area was announced by Qiao Shi, standing committee member of the powerful Politburo and head of China's security apparatus, during a tour of the region earlier this month, said a Chinese source close to the government in Lhasa.

In meetings with local officials, Qiao revealed Beijing had decided to alter its policy toward Tibet from "lenient" to "severe," said the source, who declined to be identified.

The government of the region must "adopt a policy of merciless repression toward all rebels," the source quoted Qiao as saying in speeches to senior local officials.

Since last September, the Himalayan region has been rocked by a series of violent protests staged by Buddhist monks, or lamas, demanding Tibetan independence. At least 11 people have died and hundreds have been injured in the protests.

Local officials said Monday they had detained more than

200 people after an anti-Chinese uprising in March when thousands of Tibetans burned cars, threw rocks and attacked police in central Lhasa. They said they were also still holding 15 people involved in similar riots in October.

Qiao, accompanied by a bodyguard of armed police, toured several Tibetan monasteries, including the remote mountaintop Ganden shrine where at least one rock was thrown at his car, the source said.

As part of its tough new policy, Beijing has also approved the appointment of Jiang Hong-quan, commander of the Tibet Military Area and a member of the Communist Party Central Committee, as the next party secretary of the region, the source said.

Jiang will replace Wu Jinghua, who has held Tibet's top political post since June 1985.

"We must take a firm and clear-cut stand in informing the masses in Tibet there can be no restoration of reactionary rule in Tibet," Doje Cering, chairman of the region, quoted Qiao as saying. "The dream of separatists to split the motherland can never be attained."

Last month, Lhasa officials inaugurated an elite unit of armed police, the No. 2 Detachment, specially trained to crush anti-Chinese uprisings

and demonstrations.

Police in Lhasa last week released 52 young monks arrested for taking part in the March 5 demonstration in a move apparently timed to herald a visit to Lhasa this week by Australian Foreign Minister Bill Hayden.

City police also staged a public trial of at least 25 people in Lhasa Friday.

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EDITORIALS

Politicians offer various options

While the eyes of most of the nation were fixed on the various scenarios unfolding in Atlanta as preliminaries to the Democratic National Convention, two activities were taking place in Florida, one in Seminole County.

Perhaps the most startling was an added hue to the Rainbow Coalition being touted by the Rev. Jesse Jackson for the Democratic Party: Former Republican Gov. Claude Kirk filed as a Democratic nominee for the seat in the United States Senate being vacated by the retirement of Sen. Lawton Chiles. Proponents and opponents of Gov. Kirk may call him many different things, but all would refer to him as colorful. He stated in announcing his candidacy that he was the most productive governor in history. He then attributed this claim to his production of two children while in the governor's mansion. His campaign is also certain to liven up the primary for the Democrats.

The other event was the painstaking task of securing signatures to place a name on the ballot in November. Ron Paul of Texas is the Libertarian Party candidate for president of the United States and his party wants to be on the Florida ballot. The son of the former congressman was in Sanford Friday aiding in the campaign to secure the petition signatures. He stated that about 1,500 citizens of Seminole County signed and about 90,000 signatures were secured state-wide. This total was more than required, so the Libertarian Party could be on the ballot. One platform plank of the Libertarians is the abolition of the Internal Revenue Service.

There will probably be several more candidates announcing for the senate race, and possibly more to launch campaigns for the presidency. The majority of candidates for elections this fall will fail in their efforts, especially those representing so-called splinter groups. It would be nearly impossible, given the political climate and the electoral process in the U.S. today, for anyone other than a Democrat or Republican to be elected president.

Seminole County political-watchers can get their fill of this week, then refill next month. Many will tire before the campaigning is over in November. Many are already tired after the lengthy primary campaigns. However, it is undoubtedly true that there is nothing more American than our protracted political campaigns. It is a nation where just about anyone can run for public office — and often does. It is a land where just about everyone can vote — but in most elections, most do not.

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PERFECT BALANCE

ELLEN GOODMAN

Now it's a national male screen test

BOSTON—After a long cinematic winter of fatally attractive women and corporate tiger ladies who melt into motherhood, there's a new picture emerging on the big screen. This summer it's the males who are trying out varied roles. In 1988, Hollywood is running a national male screen test.

Consider just three of the movies making box office hits in the peak air-conditioned season: "Big," "Crocodile Dundee II" and "Bull Durham."

In each movie the female lead is some variation on the theme of the '80s female ideal: attractive, sexually experienced and independent. One is a journalist, the other an executive, the third a part-time English professor and baseball worshipper. Even the wildest of the women, Annie, who mentors the Durham ball players in and out of bed, draws a liberated line: "Women do not get lured. They accept full responsibility for their actions."

But the movie men? They are, as one woman says of her lover's style in bed, "sort of all over the place." All they have remotely in common is that they are attracted and attractive to the new-ish women.

Who are these masked men? The first is an escapee from the pop psychology books on Peter Pan men and their Wendy-syndrome women.

Tom Hanks plays a 13-year-old boy in a man's body. You know the type. This male at least has an excuse: he really is 13. The star of "Big" appeals to the corporate New York woman

because of his childlike innocence. When he can't face up to a mature relationship and splits, she HAS to understand.

Then there is the modern Australian reincarnation of the American cowboy. Add humor, stir and you get Crocodile Dundee. The unflappable man from down under carries his frontier skills and self-confidence to the urban streets. What every competent city gal needs—a strong-if-not-entirely-silent man to rescue her.

Finally there is the double header from the best baseball movie of any season. In "Bull

Durham," the modern woman has her pick. One is a 19-year-old rookie, Nuke, "a young wild, dim pretty boy" — he appeals to the teacher in Annie.

The other is Kevin Costner as Crash, the sadder-but-wiser and gawd-knows-sexier veteran ball player with a creed that stops just short of a line. As he tells Annie, "I believe in the soul, the small of a woman's back, the hanging curve ball, high fiber, good Scotch, long foreplay and long, slow, deep, soft, wet kisses that last for three days."

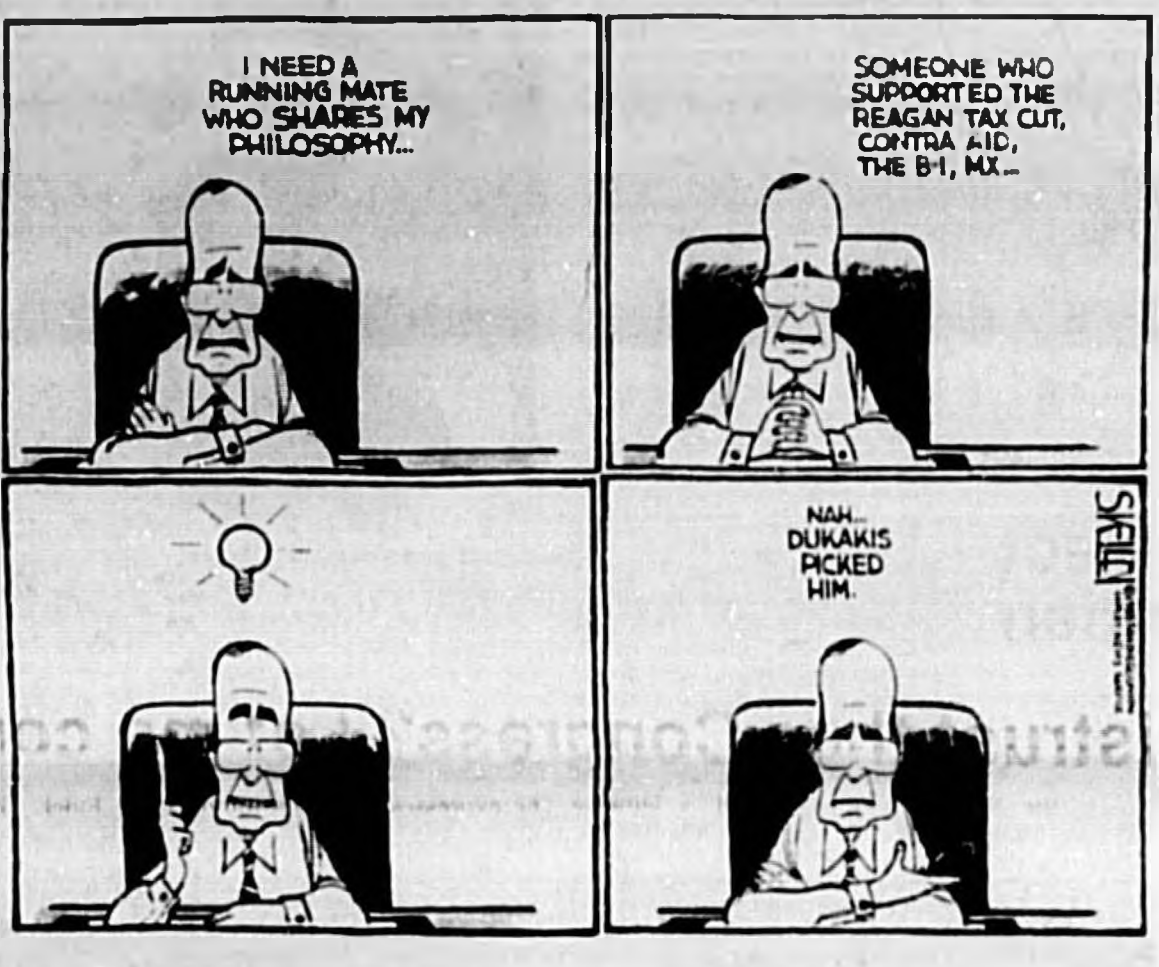
I could extend the male casting call of the summer to include Sylvester Stallone and Arnold Schwarzenegger, but Rambo and Iron Jaw are basically characters made for adolescent male audiences. What interests me far more are the men trying out before women.

The sexy, intelligent, independent lady has emerged as the Hollywood female ideal, but there isn't a single male model. What we have is men trying out updated he-manliness, little boy openness and sheer rookie enthusiasm. Their diversity suggests how uncertain our notion is of which guy gets the girl these days.

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The real winner of the screen test is Kevin Costner



CHUCK STONE

Dukakis assumes too much

What the Democratic Party needs now is a Shakespearean Mercutio to stand up and reproach Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson: "A plague o' both your houses."

If there has been, in the words from "Cool Hand Luke": "I'm on a bell-trisette roll," a failure to communicate, Jackson is as guilty as Dukakis.

Jackson's faults are exemplified by what black columnist William Raspberry criticized as "his rash and egomaniacal campaign for the vice presidential nomination" and a self-deception that "his (Jackson's) personal aspirations and the interests of black America are one and the same."

It's possible they are, but "it ain't necessarily so."

Similarly, Dukakis is blinded by the "good ol' boy" syndrome, the notion that returning white Southern males to the Democratic party should be given the highest priority, even if the emphasis alienates black voters.

Both men adolescently played political Russian roulette with each other. Dukakis stroked Jackson, pretending that Jackson was seriously being considered for the vice presidential nomination when every political realist knew it would never happen. Jackson repeatedly sent conflicting signals, contradicting himself from one newspaper interview to the next, publicly playing the statesman, while privately directing his closest supporters to go out and "raise hell on television."

When Dukakis chose Lloyd Bentsen without the courtesy of a telephone call to Jackson, that tore it. The oversight was deliberate, just as Dukakis' former campaign manager and close-as-a-brother John Sasso deliberately scuttled Joseph Biden's campaign. Devotionness can be taught.

And by selecting Texan Lloyd Bentsen, Dukakis erroneously assumes that history will repeat itself.

His comparison of the 1988 Dukakis-Bentsen ticket with the 1960 John F. Kennedy-Lyndon B. Johnson "Boston-Austin" connection doesn't wash for three reasons.

(1) The charismatic Kennedy had charm and grace. Dukakis has all of the charm of a snail in heat.

(2) Johnson had been campaigning for the presidency since 1959 and had accumulated clits among blacks and voters outside the South. Bentsen is a nice guy who is popular

only among his colleagues, the business community and fellow Texans.

(3) Kennedy skidded through in his close election against Richard Nixon (49.7 percent to 49.5 percent) with a 77 percent black vote.

True, no Democratic president has ever won the presidency in the 20th century without Texas. But Kennedy won Texas by only 56,000 votes out of a total of 2,311,670 votes cast. In Texas, black voters provided the margin of victory.

As soon as Kennedy was elected, he acknowledged the black vote's pivotal role by offering the Postmaster General position to Illinois' black congressional statesman, Rep. William L. Dawson, who graciously declined. Dukakis is not yet convinced that it's demographically impossible for him to win the presidency without a heavy percentage and a strong turnout of the black vote. Instead, he's banking on the arrogant notion that blacks have nowhere else to go.

The Wesley Carter axiom dictates otherwise. In 1956, a Houston coalition of labor unions, liberals and progressive civic groups backed candidates for the school board with a platform that ignored the segregation issue.

Wesley Carter, a black newspaper publisher, vehemently disagreed with their approach.

When the coalition refused to include a black on the ticket, Carter supported an independent black candidate. Both he and the liberal coalition's candidate were trounced.

Explained Carter in a consummate Realpolitik analysis of ethnic voting: "We knew he couldn't win without liberal support, but we showed them they could not win without us either."

The Carter lesson is a painful one that Dukakis may learn in November.



Dukakis has all the charm of a snail in heat

JACK ANDERSON

Bid not only consideration in contract

WASHINGTON — The annual contract to scrape the barnacles off the hulls of Navy ships is worth approximately \$10 million. In the world of Pentagon procurement, that's pocket change. But for the handful of companies in the hull-cleaning business, the Navy contract is the prize.

Some of those companies believe the Navy weighing more than cost when it awards the contract.

Since 1979, the Naval Sea Systems Command (NAVSEA) has awarded the fleet's hull-cleaning contract to Seaward Marine Services, a Virginia company whose management ranks are a haven for Navy retirees.

Seaward's current contract expired nearly two years ago, but NAVSEA has dragged its feet getting new bids, and Seaward is still on the job.

The long delays and other decisions favoring Seaward have prompted the company's competitors to think Seaward has a great deal of influence in Washington.

The hull-cleaning contract has traditionally been open only to small businesses as part of a federal program to aid small enterprise. For water transportation jobs, the Small Business Administration (SBA) defines a small business as having fewer than 500 workers on a manufacturing contract. For a service contract, such as hull cleaning, according to the SBA, the business must average less than \$3.5 million a year in receipts in order to bid on a federal contract reserved for small businesses.

Since the NAVSEA contract is worth about \$10 million a year, the company that gets it stands a chance of being disqualified from future bidding because its income is too high. Small companies consider the Navy contract a good jumping off point to bigger business.

But in 1979 and 1983, when Seaward won the contracts, NAVSEA used the 500-employee standard. In 1986 when the contract again came up for bids, a competitor protested that the Navy was using the wrong standard, but NAVSEA refused to change it. The SBA appeals office then ordered NAVSEA to use the earnings standard of \$3.5 million, and Seaward was disqualified.

The company was down, but not out. The award of the new contract has been delayed for nearly two years, and in the meantime NAVSEA has decided that the bidding is no longer limited to small businesses. In March, the Navy, with the approval of SBA, opened up the bidding to all companies, putting Seaward back in the current round of competition. The bids are in, but the contract has not yet been awarded.

Taylor Diving Inc., the largest diving company in the world, spent nearly \$500,000 and two years on a campaign to persuade the Navy to allow big companies into the bidding, but the Navy turned them down last year. When Taylor president Norman Chambers learned recently that the Navy had changed its mind, he told us, "It's clear there are a lot of cozy relationships."

Seaward president, Duke Armstrong, told our reporter, Dawn Larsen, that the lifting of the small-business restriction doesn't show favoritism. He said NAVSEA has simply opened the competition to more companies.

But the number and nature of bidders on the contract has not changed appreciably as the Navy has changed the ground rules.

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By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear



The company was down, but not out

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CONTE, Silvio (R-Ma)
CONYERS, John (D-Me)
CORMAN, James (D-CA)
DASCHLE, Thomas A. (D-Sd)
DELLUMS, Charles (D-Mt)
DODD, Christopher (D-CT)
DOWNEY, Thomas (D-Ny)
DRINAN, Robert (D-Ma)
ECKHART, Bob (D-Tx)
EDGAR, Robert (D-Pa)
EDWARDS, Don (D-CA)
FAZIO, Vic (D-CA)
FENWICK, Millicent (R-Nj)
FISHER, Joseph (D-Va)
FITZHAN, Floyd J. (D-Ny)
FORD, William D. (D-Id)
FORTNITE, Edwin (R-Nj)
FRENZEL, Bill (R-Mt)
MOOREHEAD, William (D-Pa)
GEPHARDT, Richard (D-Mo)
SIBONG, Sam (D-Pa)
HANLEY, James M. (D-Ny)
HARRIS, Tom (D-Ia)
HAWKINS, Augustus (D-CA) | HEFTTEL, Cecil (D-Hi)
HECKLER, Margaret (R-Ma)
HOLLENBECK, Harold C. (R-Nj)
HOLTZMAN, Elizabeth (D-Ny)
HORTON, Frank (R-Ny)
HOWARD, James J. (D-Nj)
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JACOBS, Andrew (D-Pa)
JEFFORDS, James M. (R-Vt)
JOHNSON, James P. (R-Co)
KASTENMEIER, Robert (D-Wy)
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LEHMAN, William (D-Pa)
LLOYD, Jim (D-CA)
LONG, Clarence D. (D-Md)
LOWRY, Michael E. (D-Wa)
McCLOSKEY, Paul H. (R-CA)
MCCORMACK, Mike (D-Wa)
McHUGH, Matthew F. (D-Ny)
MCKINNEY, Stewart (R-CT)
MAGUIRE, Andrew (D-Nj)
MATSUI, Robert T. (D-CA)
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MICA, Dan (D-Fl)
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NEAL, Stephen L. (D-Nc)
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THE DECLARATION OF INTER-DEPENDENCE (A Synopsis)

The Declaration of Interdependence is a political statement which calls for an increase of authority by the United Nations over the United States. In subjugating our country to international control, interdependence calls for:
 1. A recognition by Americans that the natural resources of the United States are not our heritage, but rather that they belong to all the nations and people of the world...
 2. A recognition that our "narrow notions of national sovereignty" must not be permitted to curtail the obligation we have to distribute these resources (to the people of the world) according to the ideas of interdependence...
 3. A new economic world order which would place our processes of production and our money system under the regulation of international authority...
 4. The building of more effective machinery for peace by the intermediate reduction and a gradual elimination of American military weapons systems under international supervision...
 5. A broadening of the power of the world court and other institutions of world order, to allow these and the United Nations to preside over "a new world order" of peace and security...

This is the Congressman's oath of office
 "... do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion, and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office on which I am about to enter. So help me God.

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How do I distrust thee Congress? Let me count the ways

Charley Reese
 OF THE SENTINEL STAFF
 How do I love thee? Let me count the ways, says the poet. How do I distrust thee, Congress? Let me count the ways, says I.
 1. Rep. George Crockett, D-Mich., handed chairmanship of the subcommittee on Central America by Democrats. Crockett abstained on a House Resolution that passed 418 to 0 condemning the Soviet Union for shooting down a civilian passenger plane. He voted against a resolution condemning the Soviets for the murder of an American army officer in East Germany.
 It might help to remember, and these votes to know that in the 1940s and 1950s Crockett was often on page 1 as leading the legal defense of communists in U.S. courts and before congressional committees. In one trial of U.S. Communist party leaders, Crockett was so obstreperous he got four months in jail for contempt of court. He sponsored receptions for convicted Soviet spies Julian and Ethel Rosenberg and was a top dog in

the National Lawyers Guild, a leftwing counter to the American Bar Association.
 What you may not understand — I don't — is why House Speaker Jim Wright and committee Chairman Dante Fascell would put a man with his bias on the key subcommittee dealing with Nicaragua.
 2. Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., who when sent to investigate Grenada airport offered to allow Marxist government to review the report and suggest any changes before he submitted it to Congress. When he did, he gave the Grenada Marxists a clean bill of health. Dellums is a hard leftist but he sits on the House Armed Services Committee and on the subcommittee on investigations and the subcommittee on military installations and facilities.
 Good position, I would say, for a man whose aide said in a letter to Grenada Marxist Maurice Bishop: "He really admires you as a person and even more so as a leader with courage and foresight, principle and integrity. The only other person that I know of that

he expresses such admiration for is Fidel (Castro of Cuba)."
 3. Rep. Edward Boland, D-Mass., said government must always be frank and open with the people. In 1982 his staff doctored a House Intelligence report on a Soviet front organization to exclude any mention of the participation of six House Democrats, which was included in FBI testimony. They were: Reps. Charles Rangel, Dellums, John Conyers, Melvyn Dymally, Mickey Leland and Don Edwards.
 4. Fund-raisers for the Sandinistas and the Farabundo Marti guerrillas in El Salvador. These include representatives and senators who have either signed fund-raising letters or whose names appear on the letters as sponsors: Sen. Tom Harkin, Reps. Conyers, George Brown, Dellums, Julian Dixon, Dymally, Thomas Foglietta, Robert Garcia, Mickey Leland, Parren Mitchell, Pete Stark, Bruce Vento, Pat Schroeder.
 The network of anti-U.S. policy groups staged a mobilization day that was so open-

ly dominated by communists that the AFL-CIO advised its member unions not to participate. Democratic Congressmen David Bonior, Ted Weiss, Walter Fauntroy and Conyers participated.
 Sen. Paul Simon, a presidential candidate, endorsed the Campaign for People's Peace Treaty, an initiative of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, which the State Department says is funded by the Soviet Union.
 Well, I'm running out of space. All of these activities and associations and more have been reported and noted in, among other publications, *The National Review*, *The Washington Times* and *The American Spectator*, a book called *The Revolution Lobby* and in speeches on the House floor.
 If you never have heard of any of this, then you are probably relying on network television to keep you informed. Maybe Lt. Col. Ollie North had a rational reason for keeping Congress in the dark.

Lori Wilson, former Senator, has changed her registration to Republican. As an independent, she along with former Gov. Askew, sponsored ERA, which would put the right of abortion in the Constitution. There is a definite effort to try for ratification again. Former Senator Wilson also assisted in the "Cover-Up" of the "Bad Piling" in the Capitol Building Foundation, in that she refused to provide the details of this attempted fraud (deception as to fact operates as fraud) former Representative Bob Hattaway was the only legislator who would provide these facts. Do you still want Lori Wilson to represent you? Connie Mack refuses to provide a copy of the Bill H.R. 4446 which he sponsors. Vote for Merkle, at least we know where he stands.

S.B. "Jim" Crowe,
 Searcher For Light And Truth
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NATIONAL BRIEFS



Eight feared dead in chopper crash

SAN FRANCISCO — A Navy mine-hunting helicopter that blew up in flight with the apparent loss of all eight people aboard was one of the troubled Sea Stallion family of choppers that have been involved in several fatal crashes.

Search teams found seven flight helmets bobbing on the water and debris from the MH-53H Sea Dragon shortly after it exploded in a thick fog Monday morning about 12 miles from the Golden Gate Bridge, but there were no signs of survivors, Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Jack Hardin said.

The Navy said the helicopter carried only small arms and some flares, and a military expert said some type of electrical problem may have combined with a fuel leak to produce an explosion.

Witness Frank Rescino, skipper of the fishing boat Lovely Martha, said there was a "tremendous explosion. There were a lot of pieces of helicopter floating around. It was kind of eerie."

Relatives may get jetliner baby

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — A tiny girl left in the jumbo jetliner lavatory where she was born will remain in county custody while officials check out a number of possible foster homes, authorities said.

Commissioner Patricia Breece of the San Mateo County Juvenile Court on Monday ordered a background check of the child's relatives who live on the East Coast as possible custodians for the 7-day-old, blue-eyed infant. She scheduled another hearing for Friday.

Monday's closed-door hearing was attended by the infant's mother, Christina LoCasto, 24, New York City, who is charged with felony child abandonment, and her husband Louis, 26, who are battling the county for custody of the child.

Louis LoCasto has said he was unaware of his wife's pregnancy, but has been assured by his wife that he is the father, attorneys for the couple said.

Meese report shuns prosecution

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edwin Meese says he is "appalled" at the treatment he received from an independent prosecutor, but his critics say the only outrage is the conduct of the nation's top law enforcement officer.

Capping the most extensive investigation of a sitting attorney general in history, prosecutor James McKay submitted an 814-page report Monday that concluded Meese may have broken three different federal laws.

But McKay said he declined to prosecute Meese for "possible violations" of a conflict-of-interest law and two other tax statutes because he did not think he had a strong enough case.

"We asked if this were an ordinary person, would he be prosecuted? The answer was probably not," McKay said at a news conference.

From United Press International reports

WORLD BRIEFS



Downed fliers arrive in Bangkok

BANGKOK, Thailand — Vietnam turned three U.S. Navy fliers over to American officials today, a week after they were forced to ditch their plane in the South China Sea and were rescued by the Vietnamese navy.

The three, including the co-pilot who is pregnant, appeared in good health when they landed in Bangkok on their way to the U.S. Subic Bay Naval Station in the Philippines.

"The baby is doing wonderfully, thank you," said co-pilot Lt. Jg. Elizabeth Steinacker, 29, who is three months pregnant. "He is going to be one strong kid."

The three Navy aviators were rescued July 12 after their CT-39E transport plane, on a routine flight from Singapore to Subic Bay, went down near the disputed Spratly Islands, which are claimed by Vietnam, China and other nations.

The Navy said the fliers reported their navigational instruments failed and the plane ran out of fuel after missing a stop in Malaysia.

Vietnamese naval forces rescued them shortly after they crashed, Radio Hanoi said.

Soviets reject Armenian demands

MOSCOW — Soviet authorities watched anxiously today for reaction to a decree by the central Supreme Soviet firmly rejecting Armenian demands for the secession of the enclave of Nagorno Karabakh from the neighboring republic of Azerbaijan.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev said he believes Monday's emergency debate before the presidium of the Supreme Soviet "reflected an understanding of the need to reaffirm the existing realities, including that Nagorno Karabakh belongs to Azerbaijan," Moscow Radio said following the meeting.

But the Soviet press, apparently fearing the Armenian reaction, today failed to print the decree supporting Azerbaijan in the bitter struggle over control of the territory of Nagorno Karabakh.

Front-page articles in the national newspapers reported who spoke to the presidium of the Supreme Soviet, which issued the decree, but said simply the results of the meeting "will be published."

Canada restores ties with Iran

TORONTO — Canada resumed normal diplomatic relations with Iran but refused to meet Iranian demands that it apologize for smuggling six Americans to freedom in the so-called "Canadian Caper" of 1980.

Canadian officials, in announcing the move Monday, did not indicate the development was related to Iran's surprise acceptance of a U.N. resolution calling for a cease-fire in the Persian Gulf war.

External Affairs Minister Joe Clark announced in Ottawa his Conservative government and the government of Iran agreed to resume relations as of Monday and the two countries will exchange ambassadors within a year.

Canada never officially cut diplomatic relations with Iran, but pulled its staff out of Tehran and shut down its embassy after helping the six Americans escape in late January 1980.

Iranian revolutionaries seized the U.S. Embassy Nov. 4, 1979, and took 66 hostages, not including the Americans who were hidden for more than two months by Kenneth Taylor, then Canada's ambassador to Iran, and a colleague. The six Americans then fled Iran using Canadian passports.

Bermudez takes Contra top spot

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — Contra military chief Enrique Bermudez, whose hard-line faction gained control of the rebels' governing body, called for new U.S. military aid and vowed to bring down Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

The Assembly of the Nicaraguan Resistance late Monday overwhelmingly elected Bermudez and three supporters to the Contras' seven-member Directorate, a move that threatens already faltering peace talks with Managua.

From United Press International reports

Streetman, Warren lead in contributions

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Incumbent Seminole County District 3 Commissioner Fred Streetman continues to outdistance his opponents in contributions received.

And District 1 commissioner candidate Patricia Warren moved to the number one spot in her race, reporting nearly \$23,000 in contributions during the last four months.

Campaign finance reports were due July 10 for the four-month period between March 31 and June 30.

By this morning, District 3 candidate Amos Jones had not filed his campaign report, said Barbara Herceg, office manager of the Seminole County Supervisor of Elections Office. She said his daily fine began July 11 and will continue until the day he files the report.

The amount of contributions and expenditures Jones received or spent will determine the amount of the daily fine. If Jones eventually reports he received or spent \$200 or less, the fine will be \$10 per day, according to state campaign financing laws. If he receives or spends more than \$200, his fine will be \$50 per day.

Streetman will be seeking his second term as District 3 commissioner and to date, has received the largest amount of cash contributions of any candidate seeking one of the three commission seats this November. Commission candidates are elected countywide, but represent one of five districts in the county.

As of June 30th, Streetman, a Republican, had received \$32,803 in contributions, \$7,347 since the April 10 reporting date. He has spent only \$4,712, leaving him with \$27,891 in his campaign coffers.

The District 3 candidate with the next-highest contribution tally is Democrat Warren Keiner, who on his first report has \$8,872. Keiner, however, contributed \$7,000 of the amount, receiving the balance in contributions from other individuals and businesses.

The third District 3 candidate, Jeff Etchberger, former Altamonte Springs city manager and former Longwood management consultant, has raised \$6,450 in the week since opening his campaign account June 22. Etchberger is a Republican.

The third District 3 candidate, Democrat Bob Webster, added \$500 to his campaign, bringing his total to \$2,450.

Warren, a Republican, led the District 1 candidates with a total of \$30,780 received by June 30, including \$22,875 received in the last four months. Dave Knickerbocker, also a Republican, received the second highest amount to date with \$17,920, including \$5,260 in the last reporting period.

The third District 1 candidate, Republican Pat McEwan, has received \$650 to date, all in the last reporting period.

The hotly contested District 5 commission race was again led by Republican Jennifer Kelley. She had led previously with \$13,250 and during the last reporting period she added another \$17,354 to bring her campaign total to \$30,604. Republican candidate Ned Johnson placed second in filling his campaign coffers, with \$6,890, bringing his total to \$7,275.

District 5 commission candidate newcomer Dick VanDerWeide, also a Republican, reported \$3,625 July 10 his first report. Democrat Art Davis raised \$2,100 during the last reporting period, raising his total to \$3,550.

In the constitutional officer campaigns, incumbent Sheriff John Polk, a Republican, accepted one contribution, \$50 from Michael W. Zientek of Deltona. The remainder of the \$976 he reported during the last reporting period came from interest on the \$67,246 in his campaign account. Polk's Democratic opponent, Patrick Wilson, reported two \$50 contributions, bringing his campaign total to \$1,496.

In the tax collector's race, Barbara Christensen, who is vacating her commission seat, collected \$15,537, bringing her total to \$23,487. Republican Ray Valdes raised \$9,448, bringing his total to \$15,565. Donald Myers, also a Republican, nearly

West Bank town's curfew reimposed

United Press International

JERUSALEM — A 17-year-old Palestinian suffered a fractured skull and died after a brick from an Israeli military observation post landed on his head, sparking demonstrations and clashes in the occupied West Bank town of Beit Sahur.

The army clamped a curfew on Beit Sahur Monday.

doubled his campaign account during the last reporting period, bringing his total to \$2,474.

In the property appraiser's race, incumbent Republican Bill Suber bolstered his initial \$3,250 with \$11,305 during the last reporting period, bringing his total to \$14,555. His opponent, Democrat Robert Goff, raised \$1,350, bringing his total to \$1,850.

In the clerk of courts race, incumbent David Berrien maintained a lead over opponent Maryanne Morse. Berrien, a Republican, reported receiving \$6,780 during the last quarter, bringing his total to \$12,671. Morse, also a Republican, received \$3,025, bringing her total to \$7,180.

In the Supervisor of Elections campaign, incumbent Republican Sandra Goard, reported \$250 in her first report, filed July 10. Her opponent, Sarah Britton, also a Republican, opened her campaign account July 7 and was not required to file a report.

The next report is due Aug. 5, then every two weeks until November.

Contributions list

Contributions of \$500 or more received by each candidate during the last reporting period are:

DISTRICT 1 COMMISSION:

Warren's contributions include: \$1,000 from Braasfield & Gorrie, Inc., construction; Patrick A. McGee, attorney; and L.D. Potter, D/B/A Eagle's Landing, auto dealer-developer; \$600 from Whitmark, Inc., developer; and \$500 from Remington Park Ltd. Part., development; and \$500 contributions from Lopatka, Murdock, Jammal, architects, planners, interior design, Stanley and Gaye Fradkin, realty; Barry S. Goodman, investments, and Jammal & Assoc., engineers.

Knickerbocker's contributions include: \$500 from Hickman Enterprises, real estate; Knickerbocker also made a \$5,000 loan to his campaign; VanDerWeide's business, Kid Stuff, a child care business, donated \$323 in banners for Knickerbocker's campaign.

McEwan's four contributions were all less than \$500.

DISTRICT 3 COMMISSION:

Streetman's contributions include: \$1,000 from Remington

Park Ltd., Part., developers, and Sue Lewis Consultants, Inc., real estate consultants; a \$900 contribution from Newman & MacMurray, MD, Ph., physicians; and \$500 contributions from O'Dell Associates, consultants; Robert Fradkin, realtor; Ben Benham Ranch Account, municipal bonds; and Hubert Earley, developer.

Keiner's contributions include: \$7,000 from himself and \$500 from Jeffrey Keiner, attorney.

Etchberger's contributions include: \$1,000 contributions from Gary Siegel, attorney; Allan Robertson, contractor; Watkins Associates Developers, Inc., builder-developer; and Barry S. Goodman, builder; \$700 from Growth Control, Inc., political action committee; and \$500 from Houshag Sabeth, investment broker; and Roge, Inc., builder-developer.

Webster received one \$500 contribution from Gerri McEwan, housewife.

DISTRICT 5 COMMISSION:

Kelley's contributions include: \$1,000 from FJG Construction Account, contractor; Patrick A. McGee, attorney; Lake Hayes Properties, developer; Sidney J. Roche, Jr., developer; and Orlando Helicopter Airways, air service; \$600 from Whitmark, Inc., developer; and \$500 from Allan E. Keen, broker, AKE, Inc., broker (Keen's business).

Barry E. Goodman, attorney, and Jammal & Assoc., engineer, She also received a \$100 contribution from former District 5 commission candidate Jerry Korman.

Johnson received a \$1,000 contribution from Carolyn Stenstrom, realtor; and \$750 from Clem Malone, merchant-banker. He also received a \$100 contribution from Streetman.

VanDerWeide's contributions include: \$1,000 from himself and his wife, E.G.H. Property Management; and \$500 from Hickman Enterprises. He also received a \$100 contribution from Knickerbocker's business, Oviedo Realty, Inc.

Davis' contributions include: \$500 from Linda T. Allford.

SHERIFF:

Polk's contributions include: \$926 in interest.

Wilson's contributions totaled \$100.

TAX COLLECTOR:

Christensen's contributions

include: \$1,000 from Richland Properties, home builder; William Kirk or Gerladine Kirk, investment; Remington Park, Ltd., home builder; L.D. Potter, D/B/A Eagle's Landing, auto dealer; and \$500 from Centre Corp., Inc., investment; Judge Realty, Inc., real estate; Robert and Sherry Fradkin, real estate; Del American Properties, home builder.

Jammal & Assoc., engineers; Ben Benham Ranch Acct., investor; and National Golf Clubs Of America, Inc., D/B/A/Casselberry Golf Club, golf club owner.

Valdes contributions include: \$1,000 from Eugene Hill, insurance; and \$500 from Norman Bros. Nissan, auto dealer; Finance Services Corp., financial services; and Bob Dance Dodge, auto dealer. Valdes also received a \$100 contribution from Streetman a business, Streetman and Assoc., and \$50 from Oviedo Realty, Knickerbocker's business.

Myers' contributions include: \$500 from City Cab of Orlando, Inc., transportation.

PROPERTY APPRAISER:

Suber's contributions include: \$500 from Milfred Construction, Inc.; Kevin Walsh, C.P.A., L.D. Plante, Inc.; Ronick Builders, Inc.; Wayne Denach, Inc.; Philip Birdsong, president of Gulfstream of Orlando, and NTS Fla. Properties.

He also received \$100 from Heathrow Land & Development Corp., \$50 each from Streetman, Oviedo Realty, Kid Stuff Child Care, Inc., and county commissioner Bob Sturm.

CLERK OF COURT:

Berrien contributions include: \$1,000 from Thomas P. Warlow, III, developer; and \$500 from Viola Kastner, Kastner Farms, and Gerri McEwan, homemaker. He also received \$250 from Allen Keen, developer; \$50 from Dillee Rozansky, director of Seminole County Administrative Services, a clerk's department; and \$100 from Rozansky's husband, Richard.

Morse contributions include \$50 each from Sturm and Oviedo Realty.

SUPERVISOR OF ELECTIONS:

Goard reported no contributions over \$500.

Britton was not required to file a report.

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At A Glance

SBA to host national tourney

MAITLAND — The Sunshine Basketball Association will host the AAU Junior Olympic boys 11 and under National Tournament on July 23-30 at Lake Howell, Oviedo and Lake Mary high schools. The tourney will include 30 state champions.

The event will kick off on Saturday, July 23 at 5 p.m. with opening ceremonies at Sea World, lead by former Harlem Globetrotter Curly Neal. More than 600 young athletes and their coaches will participate in a parade of teams, followed by the torchlighting ceremony.

For more information on game times, locations and tickets, call 260-7199.

Little League golf set for July 28

ALTAMONTE — The third annual Little League Southern Regional Golf Tournament will be held Thursday, July 28 at Sabal Point Country Club. Format is 4-man scramble with a 2 p.m. shotgun start.

Fee is \$40 per person (tax deductible) and prizes will be awarded for closest to the pins, longest drive by men, longest drive by women, plus other prizes to be given away.

All proceeds will be used for expenses for the participating teams in the Junior League Southern Regional Tournament, hosted by Altamonte Springs in August.

Lake Mary summer track Thursday

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Summer Track Classic will be held Thursday beginning at 6 p.m. at Lake Mary High School. The meet is free to all ages who wish to participate.

The meet will begin at 6 p.m. with field events (long jump, triple jump, shot put, discus) followed by running events at 6:30 (160 yard hurdles, 100 meter dash, mile run, 440 dash, 880 run, 220 dash, 2 mile run).

Ribbons will go to the top three in each age group. Age groups for boys and girls are: 5-under, 6-7, 8-9, 10-12, 13-15, 16-18, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50 and over.

For more information, contact Mike Gibson at 333-2370.

Seve shoots down British foes

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (UPI) — A near-flawless final round and consequent British Open championship helped rub out two haunting memories and restore the confidence of Spain's Severiano Ballesteros.

Ballesteros captured the 117th British Open Monday by firing a record-equalling 6-under par 65 for a record-setting total of 11-under 273. It was his third British Open triumph but first major tournament victory since winning his second Open at St. Andrews in 1984.

Ballesteros bettered Nick Price of Zimbabwe, the leader after three rounds, by two strokes over the 6,875-yard Royal Lytham and St. Annes Course.

Saturday's rain that forced postponement of the third round until Sunday caused the final round to be played on a Monday for the first time ever.

Ballesteros burst onto the international golf scene in 1979 when he won the

British Open at Royal Lytham and St. Annes and from there, he went on to win the U.S. Masters in 1980 and 1983.

However, the 31-year old admitted his near-miss in the U.S. Masters in 1986, when he dunked his second shot at the 15th in the water in the last round to hand Jack Nicklaus the victory, had been a recurring vision as he struggled through the four-year drought.

"It really caused me to lose confidence," he said of that disaster. "I was very much in the lead. From where I was, out of 10 times I should be the winner nine times."

"From now on, I will remember how I played today instead," he said.

Ballesteros said he hadn't expected so strong a challenge from Price, who matched the Spaniard nearly stroke for stroke until the 10th hole.

There Ballesteros erased another memory, of his shot into a parking lot on

the same fairway in 1979.

On Monday, he hit a 1-iron into the rough near the green, then pitched a delicate 9-iron three inches from the pin.

Even Price, who at 31 is still hungering for his first major title, was awed by the "pure" golf of his opponent.

In 1982, Price lost the U.S. Open when he squandered a three-shot lead on the final day.

"This second one is a little different than the other," Price said. "This one I played as well as I could. I have enough confidence in my ability to win a championship."

The Ballesteros-Price duel in the final round left the other championship contenders in the background.

Nick Faldo, who hoped to become the first Briton to win the title twice in a row since James Braid in 1905-6, went into the final round even with Ballesteros at

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Ballesteros' round

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (UPI) — Stroke by stroke analysis of Severiano Ballesteros' final round Monday that won the 117th British Open Golf Championship.

1. 206 yards, par 3, 51 to 5 ft., 2 putts, par
2. 437 yards, par 4, 31, 71 to 15 ft., 2 putts, par
3. 457 yards, par 4, 41, 51 to 21 feet, 2 putts, par
4. 393 yards, par 4, Dr., 61, 30 ft., 2 putts, par
5. 213 yards, par 3, 34, 81 to 3 ft., 1 putt, par
6. 490 yards, par 5, Dr., 71 to 25 ft., 2 putts, birdie
7. 549 yards, par 5, Dr., 51 to 6 ft., 1 putt, eagle
8. 394 yards, par 4, 21, 1 to 18 ft., 1 putt, par
9. 184 yards, par 3, 91 to 20 ft., 2 putts, par
10. 324 yards, par 4, Dr., 91 to 20 ft., 1 putt, birdie
11. 542 yards, par 5, Dr., 21, 81, 1 putt, birdie
12. 198 yards, par 3, 41 short, 91 ft., 2 putts, bogey
13. 342 yards, par 4, 11, 5 to 10 ft., 1 putt, birdie
14. 443 yards, par 4, Dr., 31, 7 ft., 2 putts, bogey
15. 443 yards, par 4, Dr., 31 to 20 ft., 2 putts, par
16. 357 yards, par 4, 11, 9 to 3 inches, 1 putt, birdie
17. 462 yards, par 4, Dr., 41 to 25 ft., 2 putts, par
18. 412 yards, par 4, Dr., 41, 5 to 4 inches, 1 putt, par
Out in 4 under par 11
Back in 2 under par 24
Total for final round: 6 under 65
Total score: 11 under 273.

Apopka outslugs Altamonte

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

ORLANDO — The Apopka West Seminole Major All-Stars put on an offensive show to post an impressive 16-9 victory over Altamonte American Monday night in the District 14 Area 2 finals before 301 fans at the Rolling Hills Little League Baseball Complex.

Apopka advances to the District 14 finals and will play Oviedo tonight at 7 at Eustis. Apopka takes one loss into the district playoffs while Oviedo is unbeaten.

The two teams managed to get into an offensive game early as 18 runs were scored in the first two innings. Apopka continued to score throughout the game as Altamonte fell off pace.

Apopka-West Seminole relief and winning pitcher Jeremi Rudolph pitched from the second inning on and picked up 10 strikeouts while walking three. Rudolph gave up just one hit while he was on the mound and helped himself out with a three-run homer and a two-run single.

Apopka opened the top of the first with four runs with Nick Batchelor and Mike Asbury drawing walks to open the game. Rudolph followed with a towering shot over the center field fence. Bobby James followed with a solo shot to right center to give Apopka a quick 4-0 lead.

Altamonte came right back, though, and evened the score in the bottom half of the inning. Jason Juliet opened

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Altamonte assistant Mike Morro has a heart-to-heart talk with pitcher Kevin Morro while catcher Tanner Morrison listens in. The Senior

Nationals were defeated by Eustis, 11-4, Monday night in the District 14 Area 2 Tournament finals at Oviedo.

Eustis ousts Nationals

By CHRIS PISTER
Herald sports editor

OVIEDO — For the second time in tournament play, Eustis southpaw Kruker Robinson frustrated the Altamonte National hitters and the Altamonte pitchers had one

frustrating inning of their own as Eustis claimed an 11-4 victory in the finals of the District 14 Area 2 Senior Division Tournament.

Eustis now has one loss into the District 14 finals which begin tonight. Eustis took two of the three games it

played against Altamonte National, with Robinson leading the way in both wins.

Robinson, who pitched a shutout against Altamonte last week, struck out 12 Monday night and pitched his way out of several jams, including two

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All-Star Roundup

Juniors
District Tournament Sanford's Chase Park

Monday's final
Ormond Beach 10, Port Orange 2

Saturday's results
Sanford 13, Holly Hill 3
Ormond Beach 10, Sanford 9
Seminole Pony Baseball

Branches
Saturday's results
Seminole Central 13, Seminole National 9
Seminole Central 13, Seminole American 9
Seminole Central 10, Seminole American 9

Seminole Central plays Thursday in State Branch Tournament at West Seminole

Altamonte Little League

Majors
Monday's result
Apopka 16, Altamonte American 9

Saturday's results
Oviedo 8, Altamonte National 3
Altamonte Americans 4, Apopka 3

Friday's result
Altamonte National 3, Eustis 1

Thursday's result
Altamonte American 14, Pine Hills 4

Wednesday's result
Altamonte National 17, Casselberry 3

Tuesday's results
Altamonte National 7, Mount Dora 9
Apopka 8, Altamonte American 7

Seniors
Monday's result
Eustis 11, Altamonte National 4

Saturday's result
Altamonte National 14, Eustis 2

Friday's result
Altamonte National 1, Mount Dora 9

Thursday's result
Rolling Hills 11, Altamonte American 7

Tuesday's results
Eustis 3, Altamonte National 9
Pine Hills 4, Altamonte American 5

Oviedo Little League

Majors
Today's game
7 p.m. Oviedo vs. Apopka at Eustis

Saturday's result
Oviedo 8, Altamonte National 3

ORMOND JUNIORS WIN

The Ormond Beach All Stars defeated Port Orange, 10-2, Monday night at Chase Park to advance to the Florida Junior Major League State Tournament Aug. 11-14 at St. Petersburg.

Twelve Cities was a one-man show for Ormond Beach, as he pitched a one-hitter, struck out 12 and at the plate was 3 for 4 and scored two runs.

SPORTS ON TV

Tuesday TELEVISION

Auto Racing

9 a.m. - ESPN, NHRA Winston All-Stars

10 a.m. - ESPN, Baja Off-Road 500 Intercamionale

2 p.m., 4 a.m. - ESPN, NHRA Summer Nationals

Baseball

2:15 p.m. - WGN, San Francisco Giants at Chicago Cubs, (L)

7:30 p.m. - 56, Texas Rangers at New York Yankees, (L)

7:30 p.m. - 5C, New York Mets at Cincinnati Reds, (L)

7:30 p.m. - TBS, Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies, (L)

Hydroplane Racing

1 p.m., 3 a.m. - ESPN, Indiana Governors Cup

Racquetball

9:30 p.m. - SUN, WPRO Tournament

Soccer

7:30 p.m. - SUN, American Soccer League, Orlando Lions vs. Tampa Bay Rowdies

RADIO

Auto Racing

7 p.m. - WWBF-AM (1130), NASCAR, Live

Baseball

8 p.m. - WKUS-AM (1400), Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies (joined in progress)

8:35 p.m. - WKUS-AM (1400), Los Angeles Dodgers at St. Louis Cardinals

7:35 p.m. - WHOO-AM (890), Minnesota Twins at Boston Red Sox

Lewis leaps to 55th straight victory

Olympic Qualifiers

U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials
By United Press International
At Indianapolis, July 18

Olympic Team Qualifiers

Men's 800 meters — 1. Johnny Gray, 28, Santa Monica, Calif., 1:43.06, 2. Mark Everett, 19, Milton, Fla., 1:44.46, 3. Tracy Baskin, 23, Albany, N.Y., 1:44.91.

Medal chances: Fair. Gray was fifth at Los Angeles and is a savvy racer. Everett and Baskin raced well to make the team with their best times ever. But they'll be running against a tough bunch of Kenyan, Brazilian and European 800 specialists in four rounds of hard racing in which one mistake is fatal.

Men's 10,000 meters — 1. Bruce Bickford, 31, Wellesley, Mass., 29:07.35, 2. Steve Plasencia, 31, Minneapolis, 29:08.58, 3. Pat Porter, 29, Alamosa, Colo., 29:09.92.

Medal chances: Next to none. The U.S. threesome has never been able to keep up with the Africans and Europeans in major races.

Men's long jump — 1. Carl Lewis, 27, Houston, 28 feet 9 inches, 2. Larry Myricks, 32, Ontario, Calif., 28-8 1-4, 3. Mike Powell, 24, West Covina, Calif., 27-5 1-4.

Medal chances: Excellent. Lewis and Myricks should finish 1-2 (or 2-1) in Seoul, and Powell has a good chance to finish in the top six.

Men's hammer throw — 1. Ken Flax, 25, Nicasio, Calif., 253-6, 2. Lance Deal, 27, Casper, Wyo., 248-2, 3. Jud Logan, 29, North Canton, Ohio, 246-5.

Medal chances: Poor. The Soviet and East German throwers should throw at least 8 to 10 feet further.

Women's 400 meters — 1. Diane Dixon, 23, New York, 50.38 seconds, 2. Denean Howard, 23, Sylmar Hills, Calif., 50.40, 3. Valerie Brisco, 28, Los Angeles, 50.53.

Medal chances: Poor to good, depending on how well Brisco's comeback proceeds — making the team was chancy for her, but Coach Bobby Kersee says she can repeat her 1984 Olympic victory. Neither Dixon nor Howard figure to have a chance against the East Germans and Soviets.

In the 4x400-meter relay, U.S. chances for a gold or silver medal are poor, pretty good for a bronze.

Women's 800 meters — 1. Kim Gallagher, 24, El Segundo, Calif., 1:58.01, 2. Delisa Walton-Floyd, 26, Houston, 1:59.20, 3. Joetta Clark, 25, South Orange, N.J., 1:59.93.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Larry Myricks spurred Carl Lewis to his record 55th straight victory in the long jump and a leap he may have to top in two months to defend his Olympic title.

Lewis responded to a challenge from Myricks at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials on a rainy Monday night by producing a jump that equalled the fifth best ever.

Lewis, already assured at least one berth on the Olympic team, secured another when he long jumped 28 feet, 9 inches (8.76 meters).

His winning effort followed a 28-8 1-4 by Myricks and marked the second straight round he needed to outjump Myricks to assume the lead.

"I had to dig deep down and do what it takes to try and win," Lewis said. "We don't have to have a world record at every meet. Larry brought out the best competitor in me."

Myricks, the last person to beat Lewis in the event, found himself in the familiar position of placing second to the man recognized as the greatest long jumper in history.

"It's not discouraging," said Myricks, whose 28-8 1-4 was the longest jump not to win a competition. "I'm improving. It would be discouraging if I wasn't getting better. I'm certain my best performances are yet to come."

For the second straight year in a major competition, Myricks forced Lewis to dig down deep. At the 1987 TAC championships, Myricks twice propelled

Lewis to better jumps.

"This is probably the best (head-to-head)," Myricks said. "We had a good duel last year at TAC, but I think today, we jumped a little better."

Mike Powell claimed the third Olympic berth on his last attempt when he leaped 27-5 1-4 to surpass Gordon Laine's 27-3 1-4.

With victories in the long jump and 100 meters, Lewis needs only to win the 200 meters Thursday to match his performance at the 1984 Olympic Trials.

Lewis went on to capture four gold medals at the '84 Olympics. He won three individual events and anchored the gold medal 4x100 relay team to match the 1936 feat of Jesse Owens.

Another Lewis, 19-year-old Steve Lewis of UCLA, also made news when he clocked 44.11 seconds in the men's 400 meters. It marked the fifth fastest time in history and second fastest at sea level.

Lewis' time in the semifinals of the 400 was a world junior record. Only Hutch Reynolds, who won his semifinal, has run faster at sea level, 44.10. Lee Evans holds the world record of 43.86, achieved at altitude during the 1968 Mexico City Olympics.

A heavy rain began to fall at Indiana University Track Stadium as Carl Lewis was on the runway for his second jump attempt. With a wind clocked at 3.2 meters-second, Lewis jumped 28-2 1-4 to take the lead from Myricks.

Moments later, track officials delayed the remainder of the competition until rain and lightning subsided.

When competition resumed, Myricks produced his best jump, only to be overtaken by Lewis. Myricks fouled on his final attempt, which if legal could have challenged Lewis' best.

With victory secure, Lewis approached the runway for his sixth attempt and a chance to break Bob Beamon's 20-year-old world record of 29-2 1-2. An illegal wind of 2.8 persisted and Lewis fouled on a poor effort.

The Indianapolis runway is one of the world's fastest and the site of Lewis' career best outdoor jump of 28-10 1-4 in 1983. Lewis also jumped what was believed to be 30 feet in 1982, but it was mistakenly called a foul and not measured.

Six other finals were contested on a Monday as the eight-day meet reached its midpoint. Johnny Gray and Kim Gallagher won the men's and women's 800 meters finals. Ken Flax took the men's hammer, Diane Dixon claimed the women's 400 meters. Bruce Bickford captured the men's 10,000 meters and Donna Mayhew was victorious in the women's javelin.

Lewis, who also will likely anchor the Olympic 4x100 relay team, posted a 20.32 in his first 200 heat Monday and a 20.03 in the second.

The semifinals and final of the men's 200 are scheduled for Wednesday night. Tuesday is a rest day for the athletes.

SCOREBOARD

RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines' stats are for 1988 season in first column, personal best season total in second column and current career totals (including 1988 games) in third column. GW RBI stands for Game Winning RBI. Raines was 1 for 4 in Monday's game.

Category	'88	best career
Games	77	1,098
At-bats	308	4,210
Runs	49	133
Hits	87	194
RBI's	35	71
GW RBI's	5	15
Doubles	13	38
Triples	6	13
Home runs	9	18
Steals	25	90
Average	.282	.334

DOGS

DOG RACING
At Sanford Park

Monday Night
1. In the lead 1:00.00
2. In the lead 1:00.00
3. In the lead 1:00.00
4. In the lead 1:00.00

Tuesday's Games
1. In the lead 1:00.00
2. In the lead 1:00.00
3. In the lead 1:00.00
4. In the lead 1:00.00

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	38	28	.574
Pittsburgh	37	29	.561
Chicago	34	32	.515
Atlanta	32	34	.485
Philadelphia	28	38	.424

West

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	34	28	.548
San Francisco	32	30	.516
San Diego	28	34	.448
St. Louis	28	34	.448
Atlanta	28	34	.448

JAI ALAI

By United Press International

Monday Night

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San Francisco	34	28	.548
Los Angeles	32	30	.516
San Diego	28	34	.448
St. Louis	28	34	.448
Atlanta	28	34	.448

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	38	28	.574
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Detroit	32	34	.485
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IP H R ER BS SO

San Francisco

Pitcher	IP	H	R	ER	BS	SO
San Francisco	6.0	4	2	1	0	10
Los Angeles	6.0	5	3	2	0	11
San Diego	6.0	6	4	3	0	12
St. Louis	6.0	7	5	4	0	13
Atlanta	6.0	8	6	5	0	14

IP H R ER BS SO

Philadelphia

Pitcher	IP	H	R	ER	BS	SO
Philadelphia	6.0	4	2	1	0	10
Los Angeles	6.0	5	3	2	0	11
San Diego	6.0	6	4	3	0	12
St. Louis	6.0	7	5	4	0	13
Atlanta	6.0	8	6	5	0	14

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San Francisco	6.0	7	5	4	0	13
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Los Angeles	6.0	7	5	4	0	13
Los Angeles	6.0	8	6	5	0	14

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San Francisco

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San Francisco	6.0	7	5	4	0	13
San Francisco	6.0	8	6	5	0	14

Cubino takes 15th stage

LIJZ ARDIDEN, France (UPI) — Laudelino Cubino of Spain broke away from the pack to capture the mountainous 15th stage of the Tour de France Monday, defeating Gilbert Duclos-Lassalle of France by nearly six minutes.

Pedro Delgado of Spain put on a burst of speed in the final 14 miles for the second straight day to finish close behind Duclos-Lassalle and widen his lead in the overall standings to more than four minutes over Steven Rooks of Holland.

"I can say at the end of this stage that I have won the Tour," Delgado said. "Certainly I could still have an accident, but there are no more major stages where I can be overtaken."

Cubino, 25, finished the 116-mile stage, which included six steep mountain passes in the Pyrenees of southwestern France, in 6 hours, 20 minutes, 44 seconds. Duclos-Lassalle was 5 minutes and 59 seconds behind, while Delgado was 6:02 off Cubino's pace.

Cubino, who led the Tour of Spain for 13 days this spring

Tour de France

Tour de France, July 19
15th stage, 116 miles from St. Girons to Luz Ardiden

Rank	Name	Time
1	Laudelino Cubino, Spain	6:20:44
2	Gilbert Duclos-Lassalle, France	6:26:43
3	Pedro Delgado, Spain	6:27:14
4	Gert-Jan Theunisse, Holland	6:31:51
5	Steve Rooks, Holland	6:32:04
6	Eric Boyer, France	6:32:10
7	Roman Fischer, France	6:32:15
8	Alvaro Pino, Spain	6:32:20
9	Fabio Parra, Colombia	6:32:25
10	Danny Bonnerant, France	6:32:30

with his breakaway stage victory.

"This is definitely the biggest victory of my career and I dedicate it to my family, which has always been at my side and without which I could never have become a professional cyclist," Cubino said.

Delgado broke away near the end from a large pack including most of the top overall cyclists, reaching back for an extra burst of speed as his competitors sagged in the heat. His overall time now is 59:11:40, giving him a 4:06 lead over Rooks.

Fabio Parra of Colombia is third overall, 5:50 behind Delgado, while Steve Rooks of Canada is fourth and Gert-Jan Theunisse of Holland is fifth.

Frenchmen Jean-Francois Bernard and Charly Mottet and Swiss cyclist Urs Zimmermann, all pre-race favorites, dropped out during the stage from St. Girons to Luz Ardiden.

There will be two stages on Tuesday, a morning run of 23 1/2 miles from Tarbes to Pau and an afternoon run of 130 miles from Pau to Bordeaux.

Gruber still a no-show

TAMPA (UPI) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers are into the second week of pre-season training camp with first-round draft pick Paul Gruber a no-show with agent and the team's negotiator far apart on terms for a contract.

The Bucs said last week the club's offer had been withdrawn from consideration and a new offer was extended Sunday.

Agent Ralph Cindrich and Bucs negotiator Phil Krueger differed on what the new offer meant.

"(The offer) was obviously intended to offend," Cindrich said Sunday. "It was far below their original offer."

Gruber, an offensive tackle out of the University of Wisconsin, was the fourth player taken in the college draft in April.

Krueger said the Bucs' offer is for more money than third-round pick Bennie Blades received from the Detroit Lions and said Cindrich is asking the Bucs to pay Gruber more than

NFL Camps

MONDAY'S DEALS

- Cleveland — Signed running back Brian Davis.
- Houston — Signed linebackers Johnny Adams and Eric Farris, and three draft choices, safety Tracy Eaton, center Dave Vines and defensive end Jeffery Franklin.
- Indianapolis — Signed punter Dan Strykowski.
- Kansas City — Signed quarterback Alex Espinoza and center Darryl Holt.
- LA Raiders — Acquired linebacker Alvin McCall from San Francisco for a draft choice to be determined.
- Miami — Signed cornerback Paul Lambard to a 3-year contract.
- New England Patriots — Waived running back Robert Wothers.
- NY Jets — Offensive lineman Jim Sweeney agreed to terms; placed linebacker Robbie Jones on reserve; retired list.
- Philadelphia — Signed cornerbacks Cedric Brown and Izel Jenkins.
- San Diego — Center Fred Quisenberry retired.

have signed for between \$1.85 million and \$2 million over four years.

"There is traditionally a staircase type of thing in contract negotiations, and we're offering the guy on the fourth stair more than the guy on the third stair got," Krueger said. "I'm not 100 percent comfortable with that, but our owner is willing to do that."

"Mr. Cindrich is asking us to pay Paul in excess of what Audray Bruce, the No. 1 pick, signed for," Krueger said. "That seems rather strange that the fourth pick should make more than the first, Richard Wood (Bucs' agent) is a respected, very fine agent. He knows what he's doing, and that contract sets the pace for the entire round."

Cindrich said he had been Blades' agent he would not have signed the Lions' offer and said Bruce's contract should not affect Gruber's position.

Seniors

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Meanwhile, Altamonte's pitchers could not get out of the one jam they needed to get of the most. Eustis scored eight runs in the bottom of the fifth inning, most of them coming on Altamonte walks and errors.

After Robinson pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the top of the first, Eustis took a 3-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning. But, Altamonte fought back with four unanswered runs to take the lead.

Altamonte scored twice in the top of the third when T.J. Guiffreda and Neal James both singled and scored on a double off the bat of John Gardner.

The Nationals tied it in the fourth on an RBI single by Marty Horwitz and took the lead in the fifth when T.J. Hamilton walked and later scored on a single by James. Altamonte had a chance to add to the lead but Eustis turned a double play to get out of the inning.

Eustis then came up with eight runs in the bottom of the fifth, with Altamonte using four pitchers in the inning. Starter Kevin Morra struggled with his control in the inning



T.J. Hamilton was one of three relievers Altamonte National used in the fifth inning Monday night.

as he walked in three runs. The three relievers Altamonte used did not fare too well as Eustis tacked on five more runs.

Altamonte had a shot at a last-inning rally as it loaded

the bases with one out in the seventh. Robinson, who pitched for Mount Dora High as a freshman this past season, recorded two consecutive strikeouts to end the game and eliminate the Nationals.

Majors

Continued from 7A

the game with a double to left and scored when David Grimm reached on a two base error. After an out Chris Lewis walked before Rich Alexander reached on an error that plated the second run in the inning. After the second out Genus McCrae stroked a run scoring single before Neal Bryant ripped a run scoring double to knot the score at 4-4.

Apopka exploded for six runs in the top of the second, though, and never looked back. Eddie Doyle and Chris Brown opened the inning with consecutive walks. Batchelor then doubled to left center to plate one run. Asbury then walked before Rudolph hit a two run single. James followed with a double, a shot down the left field line to score another run. Chris Walker then drew a walk, an after an out. Brad Van Dermeide walked to load the bases. Doyle then singled to center to plate James but Walker was thrown out at the

plate trying to score. Altamonte managed to get the final out without any more damage done down 10-4.

Altamonte made things interesting as it came up with four runs in the bottom of the second. After an out Grimm and Todd Herrbach connected on back to back homers to cut into the lead. Lewis then walked, stole second and moved to third on a passed ball before Shane Wolfe singled him in. Wolfe then moved up on two passed balls before scoring on a wild pitch to narrow the lead to 10-8.

Apopka exploded for six runs in the top of the second, though, and never looked back. Eddie Doyle and Chris Brown opened the inning with consecutive walks. Batchelor then doubled to left center to plate one run. Asbury then walked before Rudolph hit a two run single. James followed with a double, a shot down the left field line to score another run. Chris Walker then drew a walk, an after an out. Brad Van Dermeide walked to load the bases. Doyle then singled to center to plate James but Walker was thrown out at the

reach in the top of fifth as it scored its final four runs of the game. Rudolph opened the inning with a single and scored off two errors that James went to third on. Walker then reached on another error that scored James. After an out Derek Kirkland walked followed by a walk by Doyle. Kyle Stokes was then called out on an infield fly that was dropped and thrown away twice to score Boyce and Kirkland and give Apopka a 16-8 bulge.

Altamonte scored the games final run in the bottom half of the inning when McCrae led off with a walk. After a ground out put McCrae on second Tim Frazier walked. A passed ball moved the runners to second and third, another passed ball scored McCrae cutting the lead to 16-9.

Rudolph kept Altamonte from rallying in the sixth as, after walking lead off batter Herrbach, he struck out the side to end the game.

Red Sox win sixth in row

United Press International

The Boston Red Sox are finding sound fundamentals and opportune hitting mixed with a little luck can produce a winning difference.

The surging Red Sox won their sixth game in a row Monday night, 6-5 over the Minnesota Twins, and have become contenders in the American League East race. They are 5-0 under former third base coach Joe Morgan, who became the club's interim manager when John McNamara was fired at the All-Star break.

"We certainly had our luck tonight, all of which we created by ourselves," Morgan said. "We're doing the little things, like the relays."

Boston used both offensive prowess and defensive gems to subdue the Twins.

The Red Sox used relay plays to cut down two Minnesota runners defensively and set up the go-ahead run with a sacrifice and a sacrifice fly. They scored the eventual game-winning run on an error.

Dennis Lamp, 4-3, was the winner despite allowing four hits and two runs in two innings of relief. Lee Smith earned his 13th save despite permitting an RBI double to Tim Lardner in the ninth.

The Red Sox also got help from newly acquired Larry Parrish, who was released July 8 by Texas. Parrish started at first base and was credited with the game-winning RBI in the sixth inning when his sacrifice fly put the Red Sox up 4-3. Parrish had never played first at any level of organized ball prior to the game.

Minnesota's Gary Gaetti is impressed with the Red Sox under Morgan. "I know Joe Morgan from talking to him at third base," said Gaetti, a third baseman. "He's a straight shooter, the kind of guy I'd like

Monday's Best

- AMERICAN LEAGUE**
- Kent Hrbek, Twins, 4 for 5, 18th homer
 - Gary Pettis, Tigers, 1 for 3, 1 RBI, 2 SBs
 - Stan Javier, A's, 5 for 5
 - Jose Canseco, A's, 1 for 1, 25th homer, 1 RBI

to play for. I'm sure his players are going to respond to that."

The Twins had gone ahead 1-0 in the first on an RBI single by Kent Hrbek, who went 4 for 5. Mike Greenwell's run-scoring single, the first of his three hits, tied the score in the bottom of the first.

Boston stuffed out a potential Twins rally in the fourth by throwing out Greg Gagne, who was trying to stretch a one-out double into a triple. The well-executed relay went from center fielder Ellis Burks to third baseman Wade Boggs via second baseman Marty Barrett.

In the eighth, Greenwell started an inning-ending double play with a sliding catch in left field.

Barrett's two-run homer, his first home run of the year, put Boston ahead 3-2 in the fifth, but Minnesota tied the score 3-3 on Dan Gladden's RBI single in the sixth.

Elsewhere in the American League, New York crushed Texas 7-2. Milwaukee thrashed Kansas City 6-1. Detroit routed Seattle 12-3. Oakland blasted Cleveland 7-2; and Toronto clobbered California 12-2.

In the National League, it was Chicago 8, San Francisco 3; Cincinnati 2, New York 1; Houston 6, Montreal 1; Los Angeles 1, St. Louis 0. Atlanta 9, Philadelphia 8 in 11 innings, 1st game; Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 1, 2nd game; and San Diego at Pittsburgh was postponed by rain.

Yankees 7, Rangers 2
At New York, Joel Skinner doubled in two runs during a



Texas' Curtis Wilkerson makes the turn at second base while trying to avoid the New York baserunner. The Yankees downed the Rangers, 7-2, Monday night.

five-run first inning to spark the Yankees. Loser Paul Kilgus, 7-9, failed to survive the first inning, surrendering five runs on five hits. Yankees starter Richard Dotson, 8-3, benefitted from the quick New York scoring binge and was the winner.

Brewers 6, Royals 1
At Milwaukee, Joey Meyer and Charlie O'Brien each hit a two-run homer in the second inning to pace Milwaukee. Mike Hrbek allowed seven hits and improved to 4-5. Loser Floyd Bannister, 8-8, surrendered both homers.

Tigers 12, Mariners 3
At Seattle, Gary Pettis drove in three runs to help Walt Terrell win for the first time in a month and lift the Tigers. Terrell, 4-7, had not won since June 18 but scattered five hits and retired 19

straight from the second to the eighth in his sixth complete game. Steve Trout, 4-5, took the loss.

A's 7, Indians 2
At Oakland, Stan Javier went 5 for 5 and scored twice and Jose Canseco hit his major league-leading 25th homer to lead the Athletics. Rookie Todd Burns, 2-0, scattered seven hits for the victory while Scott Bailes fell to 7-9.

Blue Jays 12, Angels 2
At Anaheim, Kelly Gruber homered and had three RBIs, including two during a six-run first inning, and the Blue Jays pounded out 15 hits. Chuck Finley, 5-9, yielding eight runs on nine hits in 2 2/3 innings and took the loss. Jeff Musselman, 1-0, was the winner in his first start of the season.

Leary throws 5-hitter at Cards

United Press International

Tim Leary is convinced less rest is best for his performance and Monday he supported his own theory with his National League-leading fourth shutout of the year.

Leary pitched a five-hitter and Mike Marshall homered to lead off the ninth inning Monday night to spark the Los Angeles Dodgers to their sixth straight victory, 1-0 over the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I'm getting to pitch more now," Leary said. "I'm feeling more comfortable."

Leary, 9-6, pitched with just three days rest for the second time this season. He also threw a shutout in May at Philadelphia when he had the short rest.

"I prefer to go on three days rest, because I get more starts that way," Leary said. "I feel fine."

Which made the Cardinals batsill.

"We can do nothing with the bats, absolutely nothing," Herzog said. "Damn, you can't win without any runs."

The Cards were shut out for the 10th time, most in the National League, and they have scored just 328 runs, second fewest in the NL. Last year, they were blanked only five times and were not shut out until Aug. 12.

Marshall drilled a 1-1 pitch from Todd Worrell, 4-6, into the left-field bleachers for his 12th homer.

"I hit it a little bit off the end (of the bat)," Marshall said. "I hit it good, got good extension. But this is a big ballpark and I wasn't sure if it would go out."

Leary, who had an 8.18 ERA against St. Louis in two previous starts this season, improved to 9-6. He struck out four and walked one in his sixth complete game and has pitched 16 straight scoreless innings.

The right-hander did not allow a Cardinal to advance beyond first base until there were two out in the seventh. Terry Pendleton, who had reached on a fielder's choice, moved to second when Tony Pena beat out an infield single. But Leary induced Luis Alcega to ground out to end the inning.

St. Louis' Bob Forsch, who was making his fourth start, allowed no runs and two hits in five innings. Larry McWilliams came in and yielded two hits in three innings.

Elsewhere, Houston defeated Montreal 6-1. Chicago stopped San Francisco 8-3. Cincinnati slipped past New York 2-1. Atlanta beat Philadelphia 9-8 in 11 innings in the first game and fell to the Phillies 4-1 in the second, and San Diego at Pittsburgh was rained out.

In the American League, it was New York 7, Texas 2; Boston 6, Minnesota 5; Milwaukee 6, Kansas City 1; Detroit 12, Seattle 3; Toronto 12, California 2; and Oakland 7, Cleveland 2.

Angels 6, Expos 1
At Montreal, Kevin Bass hit a three-run homer to help Joaquin Andujar win his first game in more than a year. Andujar, 1-4, lasted six innings, giving up six hits, one run, walking three and striking out none. Danny Darwin worked three innings to pick up

Monday's Best

- NATIONAL LEAGUE**
- Ricky Jordan, Braves, rookie hit second homer in two days
 - Chris James, Phillies, 2 for 3, 4 RBIs
 - Kevin Bass, Astros, 2 for 4, HR, 3 RBIs
 - Tim Leary, Dodgers, 5 hit shutout

his second save, Bryn Smith, 6-6, was the loser.

Cubs 8, Giants 3
At Chicago, Vance Law singled in two runs during a six-run eighth inning that helped Chicago end their five-game losing streak. Craig Lefferts, 2-6, took the loss. Pat Perry, 4-2, gained the triumph despite yielding Kevin Mitchell's 12th homer in the eighth, which put the Giants ahead 3-2.

Braves 9-1, Phillies 8-3
At Philadelphia, rookie Ricky Jordan hit his second homer in two days to help Philadelphia beat Atlanta in the second game and gain a split of their double-header. In the first game, Andrew Thomas raced home with the winning run in the 11th inning when first baseman Greg Gross dropped a throw for an error to give the Braves a victory. Phillies starter David Palmer, 5-6, was the winner in the second game. Steve Bedrosian earned his 16th save. German Jimenez, 0-3, was the loser. Bruce Ruffin suffered the loss in the first game while Charlie Puleo improved to 2-3.

Reds 2, Mets 1
At Cincinnati, Danny Jackson allowed three hits over seven innings and Cincinnati overcame hitless pitching for five innings by Sid Fernandez to defeat New York. Jackson, 11-5, struck out six and walked three. John Franco pitched 1 1/3 innings for his 17th save. Fernandez, 5-7, struck out five.

PARRISH ON DL
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies put catcher Lance Parrish on the 15-day disabled list Monday retroactive to July 13, and reactivated pitcher David Palmer.

Parrish, who leads all major league catchers in homers with 12 and RBI with 47, has been limited to one pinch-hit appearance in the last nine Phillies games because of a strained lower back. He last caught in the All-Star game last Tuesday night. He is hitting .229.

Palmer, put on the 15-day disabled list July 3 with a strained right elbow, was reinstated and will pitch the second game of Monday's double-header against the Atlanta Braves. He has a 4-6 record with a 4.16 ERA.

First baseman Von Hayes underwent surgery Monday at Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia for bone chips in his right elbow. Team physician Dr. Phillip Marone, who performed the surgery, said, "We removed three chips, two of which were rather large ones. There's optimism that Von will be playing again within eight weeks."

Hayes will begin physical rehabilitation on Tuesday, a team spokesman said.

Twins making noise again

By RICHARD L. SHOOK
UPI sports writer

Remember those fluke World Series champions of a year ago, the Minnesota Twins?

Well, guess what — they're putting themselves in a position to be fluke champions two years in a row. Minnesota started the season by falling 12 games behind the Oakland Athletics. But now the Athletics have returned to ordinary after their superhuman start.

And Minnesota took advantage of the opportunity to get back into the American League "West" race. Entering play Monday night the Twins trailed the first-place A's by three games.

There is no shortage of baseball insiders who believe Minnesota is now the favorite over Oakland. They feel the experience Minnesota gained from beating first Detroit and then St. Louis in post-season play last year is invaluable.

You read and hear all the time that a team "knows how to win." It is no mysterious, undefinable intangible. It is that inner self-confidence that comes from knowing you are equal to the task.

Minnesota won last year and that is the building block of its self-confidence. Deep, deep down, when it's "put up or shut up" time, the Twins know they can win because they already have.

This does not guarantee they will win. Oakland might prove to be better equipped to handle 162 games. Injuries could come into play. Or the Athletics might find by September they are the better team.

But right now, the Twins are the team to beat.

Left-hander Frank Viola has grown into the role of ace after excelling in the post-season. Sunday he became the first pitcher in the American League to win 15 games (15-2). Third baseman Gary Gaetti has graduated to being an acesing star after merely being unsung career ace.

Kent Hrbek is one of the best two-way first basemen in the game while Tim Lardner is a plus once again behind the plate.

The Twins dealt right fielder Tom Brunansky to St. Louis for second baseman Tommy Herr, which hasn't turned out like they hoped to date. But Randy Bush and Gene Larkin have picked up the slack offensively and Herr

may come around yet.

The key to the Twins, though — and this is a segment that never receives much notice — is their bullpen. In particular, Juan Berenguer and Keith Atherton.

We all know about the job Jeff Reardon has done. Without him, they wouldn't have made it last year.

But the importance of Berenguer, enjoying his second outstanding season with Minnesota in a row, and Atherton comes on those three days when Viola and Bert Blyleven are not pitching.

The 3-4-5 starters were a sore spot with Minnesota a year ago and they're pretty tender again this year.

Charlie Lea, one of the half-dozen rescue projects the Twins tried to do in spring, has pitched surprisingly well. But would you buy an old car and then set off on a cross-country trip with it?

So this is where Berenguer and Atherton make Minnesota tough. They come in and hold the fort until the Twins can get back in the game. And if they do, Reardon nails it down.

Based on their past and present performance, we've got to quit thinking of Minnesota as flukes.

Open

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5 under but dropped back when Ballesteros and Price eagled the 549-yard par five seventh and never again challenged.

The other British hope, Sandy Lyle, suffered four bogeys on the back nine for a 74 and 283.

Americans Fred Couples and Gary Koch carded final round 68s to finish tied for fourth at 281. U.S. Open champion Curtis Strange never recovered from a first-round 79, and wound up one-over par at 285.

For his part, Ballesteros was noncommittal about whether he would focus more of his attention on the United States in the coming season.

In the past he has had run ins with golf officials on both sides of the Atlantic, who would prefer him to concentrate his energies on one tour or the other.

"I'm going to go home, then the Scandinavian Open, then the U.S. PGA," Ballesteros said, refusing to commit himself. "I haven't decided my schedule for next year, so I just don't know."

'BEST ROUND'
LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (UPI) — Steve Ballesteros played the best round of his life "so far" Monday to capture his third British Open

title and wash away the ghost of the 1986 and 1987 Masters.

Ballesteros, who hadn't won a major title since his last Open victory in 1984 at St. Andrews, played virtually even with Zimbabwe's Nick Price in the final round until a birdie at the 16th, where he pitched from just off the green to within inches.

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FINANCIAL

Stocks active, open mixed

United Press International
NEW YORK — Prices opened mixed today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.
 The Dow Jones Industrial average, which fell 11.56 Monday, was down 1.43 to 2116.46 shortly after the market opened.
 Advances led declines 430-349 among the 1,255 issues crossing

the New York Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about 8,970,000 shares.
 Stock prices retreated Monday in moderate trading as worries over higher interest rates and pressure on the dollar proved too much for a market undermined at the opening bell by profit takers.
 "This market battled the bond market's weakness all day

long," said Jon Groveman, head of equity trading at Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. in New York.
 "One has to see this as a remarkable performance when you consider the pressure on bonds," Groveman said. "It's been this way for the last month or so. It's a battle between favorable earnings and higher interest rates."

Dollar pushes lower; gold, silver higher

United Press International
 Heavy central bank intervention pushed the dollar lower today on major foreign currency markets. The price of gold rose slightly.
 In earlier trading in the Far East, the dollar fell sharply against the Japanese yen, closing at 133.85, off 1.30 from 135.15 yen on Monday.
 Traders said the Bank of Japan sold dollars and, for the first time ever, bought West German marks.
 "This intervention led to the movement of selling dollars," said Kota Sato, a market analyst for Yasuda Trust.
 The dollar had reached an eight-month high against the Japanese yen at 135.15 yen on Monday.

Some analysts had predicted the dollar would rise to 138 yen this week, following Friday's release of favorable U.S. trade figures for May.
 "Despite all the statements in U.S., the dollar has been trading lower," said Ron Napier, a vice president of Salomon Brothers. But he added, "It is too early to call it a trend."
 "The dollar will rise to 134 yen, but not more than 135," Sato said.
 On Europe's currency markets, a dealer in London said despite central bank sales of dollars, the dollar remained extremely attractive to investors, who greeted Friday's U.S. trade figures with a strong bullish reaction.
 He said the relatively high U.S. prime rate also helped the dollar.

Local Interest

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

	Bid	Ask
American Pioneer	3 3/4	4
Barnett Bank	35 1/2	36 1/2
First Union	23 1/2	23 3/4
FP&I	29 1/2	30
Fla. Progress	34 1/2	34 3/4
HCA	36 1/2	36 3/4
Hughes Supply	17 1/2	18 1/2
Morrison's	22 1/2	22 3/4
NCR Corp.	59 1/2	60 1/2
Plessey	28	28 1/2
Scotty's	13 1/2	13 3/4
Southeast Bank	25 1/2	25 3/4
SunTrust	21 1/2	21 3/4
Walt Disney	63 1/2	63 3/4
Westinghouse	54 1/2	54 3/4

June housing construction up

United Press International
WASHINGTON — New housing construction rose 5.1 percent in June after a 12.6 percent plunge in May, with the Northeast showing the most volatility of any region in the nation, the Commerce Department reported today.
 New construction on private housing bounced up 5.1 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.454 million units, the largest increase since February, the department's Census Bureau said.
 But that was not enough to make up ground lost in May when new construction fell a revised 12.6 percent from April, the department said.
 John Tuccillo, chief economist for the National Realtors

Association, said he was looking for "a very small change" from the May annual rate of 1.384 million units.
 Single family housing saw the most improvement, rising 10.2 percent to 1,098 million units, after falling a revised 8.9 percent in May, the department said.
Citrus Shipments
WINTER HAVEN — Citrus shipments reported by the Division of Fruit and Vegetable Inspection for the week ending July 17. Shipping total in 4-5th bushel cartons and cannery totals in 13-5th bushel boxes.
Truck — 13,332 grapefruit, 5,815 late oranges.
Cannery — 2,822 grapefruit, 72,111 late oranges.
Shipping total — 19,147.
Cannery total — 78,933.

Gold And Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Tuesday:
Gold
London
 Previous close 435.75 off 2.50
 Morning fixing 437.25 up 1.50
 Hong Kong 437.50 off 0.75
New York
 Comex spot gold open 436.50 off 1.30
 Comex spot silver open 7.135 off 0.015

(London morning fixing change is based on the previous day's closing price.)
Dow Jones
Dow Jones Averages 10:00 a.m.
 30 Indus 2120.02 up 2.13
 20 Trans 886.65 unchanged
 15 Util 178.70 up 0.59
 65 Stock 790.00 up 0.83

Longwood

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 and over again," Kramer told the commissioners.
 Kramer, who got word before the meeting that Commissioner Hank Hardy planned to make a motion to get rid of the full-time position and had the votes to support it, tried to beat him to the punch.
 But it didn't deter Hardy, who has been trying to not only eliminate the full-time office, but get rid of Kramer as well, from making his motion. Since Thursday's budget work session, Hardy had given memos to his fellow commissioners comparing Longwood's legal costs with those of some other area cities which use part-time attorneys.
 Kramer called the vote "rather inconsistent," but said under the circumstances he will present his proposal for an hourly fee. Kramer, unless replaced by the commission "for cause" remains the city attorney in either case. The fee will be subject to negotiation and if an agreement is not reached the city would have to look elsewhere, Kramer said.
 Commissioner Rick Bullington said the reason he went along with the consensus at the work session was that "things were getting out of hand and it was going nowhere." He said Hardy

had come up with some documentation to back up what he said, but this was one of the more difficult decisions the commission had had to make.
 "I thought we would be able to stand by the recommendation of Jeff Etchberger (the city's management consultant)," Bullington said, "but when you read between the lines of his report he said it could go either way. I think it will save the city money and that is one of our primary objectives."
 Etchberger's study said it would cost the city \$120,000 for equivalent outside legal services compared to the proposed budget of \$106,179 for legal services. The proposed merit bonuses of \$3,218 have since been eliminated. Salaries for Kramer and a legal secretary total \$67,583 (including a five percent cost of living increase). Also included in the proposed budget was \$12,000 for outside legal services, which was budgeted at \$55,088 in the 87-88 budget prepared before Kramer was hired in September.
 At Thursday's work session, Hardy proposed only \$50,000 be included in the budget for legal services because he had been told by an unnamed individual that that is the price for which he would contract to be a part-time city attorney for Longwood and Bullington said

the attorney had told him the same thing.
 Gunter called the action "unethical," Kramer said it was "highly improper" and DeMarle said the highly unethical procedure could be grounds for complaints to be filed with the bar association.
 Bullington said today he had not been approached by the unidentified lawyer, but the attorney was one of several to whom he had talked.
 "Our first obligation is to try and work something out with Mr. Kramer," Bullington said. All of my experiences with him have been good ones. I'm certainly not trying to remove him and replace him with someone else. My reasons for voting as I did were certainly not personal."
 Deputy Mayor Lynette Dennis said, "The management study left the decision up to the commission to decide. I feel we will now have more control over the number of hours. With the staff he has and legal library, I feel his budget cost was bound to escalate."
 The city attorney has one secretary and there was no additional charge for hours put in by Kramer, because he was not paid by the hour. The proposed budget is actually \$38,952 less than was budgeted for the city attorney's office in the 87-88 budget.

Shuttle

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 netting two sections of a nitrogen tetroxide propellant line near one end of the orbital maneuvering system rocket pod.
 A high-tech, remotely controlled device called a "Cobra," equipped with a miniature television camera, was snaked 6 feet inside the cramped pod Saturday, allowing engineers to videotape the leak.
 The leak appeared intermittent and showed up as a brownish smudge emanating from a threaded area of the fitting.

Jack Harper, a Lockheed Space Operations Co. quality control inspector, was operating the Cobra when the leak was found, and he described it as consisting of "very small, wispy puffs."
 "It's very inaccessible," he said of the leak's location.
 Because the connector is wired together and tightly set, engineers do not believe the leak will get any worse, even after the ground-shaking flight readiness firing July 28 that will subject the rocket pod to extreme vibration.

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Elections

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 Christensen listed \$34,975, her salary as a county commissioner, as her main source of income in 1987.
 Suber came in with the second-highest declared net worth, listing \$225,000 as of July 1, 1988. He listed assets as \$345,000 and liabilities of \$120,000. He listed his county property appraiser's salary of \$58,332 as his main income.
 Knickerbocker listed a net worth as of July 1, 1988 as \$34,000. Although he listed a \$140,000 house in Oviedo and

622 shares in his Oviedo Realty, Inc. business worth \$6,220 among \$27,650 in other assets, he also listed a \$111,000 loan and other liabilities totaling \$9,000. He listed his main source of income as his realty business, which produced \$24,690 for him in 1987.
 Polk listed a 1987 net worth as \$187,189, with assets of \$205,684 and liabilities of \$11,595. He listed his sheriff's salary of \$64,031 as his primary source of income in 1987.
 Berrien listed a \$24,032 net worth as of June 21, 1988, with \$100,500 in assets and a

\$42,500 loan as his liability. He listed his \$55,148 clerk of courts salary as his only income in 1987.
 Goard listed her 1987 net worth as \$90,348, including \$100,316 in assets and \$9,968 in liabilities. Goard listed her \$41,801 supervisor of elections' salary as her only income in 1987.
 Valdes listed his 1987 year-end net worth as \$173,100, including \$206,300 in assets and \$33,200 in liabilities. He listed a \$29,300 salary at Bravados Enterprises, Inc. in Apopka as his main source of 1987 income.

Firefighters gain control of blaze

United Press International
 Weather helped firefighters on the rugged central California coast get the upper hand on a fast-spreading blaze that charred 2,500 acres of brittle chaparral and threatened dozens of homes, but firefighters were burning out of control in Atascosa.
 Smaller fires were also burning out of control in Nevada, Utah and Yellowstone National Park.
 Winds died down Monday evening, the humidity level rose from 15 percent to 34 percent, and the temperature dropped

into the 90s, helping about 650 firefighters cut a line around about 75 percent of a blaze near San Luis Obispo, Calif., said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Maeton Freil.
 The fire was expected to increase to 3,000 acres as crews fought backfires around it, Forest Service spokesman J. Clayton said. They were expected to contain the blaze by 6 p.m. today and have it out by 6 p.m. Wednesday.
 The flames had threatened dozens of scattered homes and businesses before the weatherman helped the weary

crews.
 One home was destroyed and nearly three dozen others were threatened by a 600-acre fire east of Jackson, Calif., in Mother Lode country, but officials said it was about half contained and firefighters felt confident they could protect the other homes.
 The Forest Service's Intermountain Region has been hit by several fires that scorched more than 10,000 acres each, but Regional Forester Stan Tixier said Monday the worst is yet to come.
 "Extremely dry conditions have put us into high to extreme fire danger across the region," Tixier said in Ogden, Utah. "We're nearly a month ahead of where we are normally."

Blood

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 Ammons had a puncture wound through the heart and her throat had been cut. The small amount of blood found at the scene indicated to police she had been killed somewhere else.
 Local police immediately sent out a state-wide bulletin, notifying law enforcement agencies to be on the lookout for any vehicles with blood stains.
 Police investigators were notified July 9 a rental car with its inside and trunk covered with blood stains had been returned in Miami.
 The vehicle was rented in

Miami July 1 and returned July 9 and had sufficient mileage to make a round-trip from Miami to Sanford possible, according to Harriett.
 Two police investigators were dispatched to Miami late last week to inspect the vehicle and interview the two men that rented the car.
 Harriett said investigation of the murder is ongoing.
 "The investigation will proceed and continue," said Harriett. "We have two investigators working full-time on the case."
 "We have some other things to investigate. At least, there is something else to work on."

Harriett would not elaborate on other leads police are investigating.
 Meanwhile, donations to the reward fund for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer has reached \$2,110, according to a Sun Bank spokesperson.
 Anyone with information regarding the murder is asked to telephone the Sanford Police Department at 323-3330.
 Donations for the fund can be brought to the bank or mailed to the Reward Fund for Corentina Ammons, Sun Bank, 200 W. First St., Sanford, 32771.

Paving

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 Corporation are listed as co-owners of three parcels of land along the roadways.
 Mod Properties of Orlando, and Donald R. Sullivan of Longwood are the other land owners involved in the proposal.
 According to Florida statutes, a special assessment district is usually based on the actual footage on the unimproved roadway, with property owners along the road sharing paying costs on a percentage basis according to that footage.
 Using this method, a second land owner (Mod Properties) would have absorbed an unrealistic cost, according to Bill Simmons, Engineering and Planning director for the city.
 However, state law also specifies that "other methods" may be used to determine the sharing of costs as prescribed by the municipality.
 Enter the city's proposal, which includes an averaging of allowed number of housing units per usable acre (as opposed to actual acreage) and footage along the roads.
 Simmons took the allowable number of housing units per acre and came up with a percentage figure per property owner. He did the same with actual footage along the roadways. Next, he averaged the two factors together and came up with a total average percent-

age for each owner.
 The total cost of the road paving is estimated at \$382,421.
 If the cost of paving to the owners was based on actual footage along the road, Lennar-Dreyfus would have been charged \$136,186 (versus beginning site construction and absorbing the total cost). Mod Properties share would have been \$209,631 and Sullivan would have paid \$36,604.
 Based on Simmons' factor averaging, the approximate costs to the property owners are:
 • For Lennar-Dreyfus, \$126,199.
 • For Mod Properties, \$179,738.
 • For Sullivan, \$72,660.
 Sullivan, the smallest of the parcel owners with 11.8 acres, would benefit the least by Simmons proposal.
 Lennar-Dreyfus has 122.7 acres, while Mod Properties has 270 acres.
 According to Simmons, at least three of the four owners (Lennar and Dreyfus are counted as two) must agree to the proposal before the city can enact it as a resolution.
 The city gave the land owners 30 days to reply to the July 12 letter.
 If less than three positive responses are received, the city would drop its special assessment proposal. And, unless an owner is willing to bear the entire cost of the paving, the roads would remain unpaved.

Police help search for missing man

By WAYNE MIZE
Herald staff writer
SANFORD — Police are looking for a 32-year-old man with a history of mental illness who has been missing since last Wednesday.
 Donald Clark, 32, of 3001 S. Park Ave., was reported missing by his mother, Lucille on Thursday.
 Lucille Clark asks that anyone who has seen her son telephone the Sanford Police Department at 323-3030.
 Mrs. Clark said her son is a manic depressive and she is very concerned that someone might hurt him. "He's never left home before," said Mrs. Clark. "He doesn't have any money."
 Clark said her son was last seen Wednesday afternoon by friends at a nearby service station.
 He was riding a 10-speed bicycle, wearing a beige T-shirt, blue jeans and dark blue tennis shoes, said his mother.
 Donald is 6 foot, one inch tall, 185 pounds with brown hair, blue eyes and a mustache.

AREA DEATHS

HERBERT H. AFEEL
 Mr. Herbert H. Afeel, 53, of Bay Avenue, Sanford, died July 15 at Manor Care Center, Orlando. Born Oct. 27, 1935 in Potsdam, N.Y., he moved to Sanford in 1948. He was a Protestant. He was a maintenance worker at the Central Florida Zoo for 10 years.
 Survivors include three sons, David S., Versailles, Ky.; Daniel M., Lexington, Ky.; and Robert M., Versailles; mother, Mary Alice Shuman, Sanford; sister, Mary L. Wilson, North Carolina; grandson, Altman Funeral Home, DeBary, in charge of arrangements.

LOUIS K. JANOSIK
 Mr. Louis K. Janosik, 75, of 711 E. First St., Sanford, died Saturday at Lakeview Nursing Center. Born in Czechoslovakia Nov. 2, 1912, he moved here in 1977 from Upland, Calif. He was a retired subway operator for New York City Transit Authority. He was a member of All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford. He was an army veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Over 50 Club.
 Survivors include two sons, John L., Freeport, Me.; and Louis K. Jr., Pompano Beach; two daughters, Gloria Stahl, Rockaway, N.J.; and Joan M. Gray, Freeport, Me.; one brother, Sylvester, Czechoslovakia; a sister, Veronica Holdos, Sanford;

10 grandsons; three great-grandchildren.
 Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

TERRY L. MOHR
 Mrs. Terry L. Mohr, 28, of 211 N. Fourth St., Lake Mary, died Sunday as the result of a traffic accident on SR 46 west of Sanford. Born in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident of Seminole County. She was owner-operator of the Busy Brush and was a member of First Baptist Church of Lake Monroe. She was a member of the Reserve Officers Training Corps.
 Survivors include her husband, Richard, Lake Mary; mother, Patricia Robbins, Lake Mary; father, Walter L. Cooper, Orlando; two sisters, Melissa Cooper, Orlando; Cheryl Robbins, Lake Mary; a brother, Steven Cooper, Sanford; maternal grandmother, Thelma Brewer, Lake Mary.
 Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

DAVID A. ANDREWS JR.
 Mr. David A. Andrews Jr., 72, of 853 Galston Drive, Winter Springs, died Friday at his home. Born May 25, 1916 in Oklahoma, he moved to Winter Springs from Maryland in 1981. He was retired from the Air Force. He was a Protestant.

Survivors include his wife, Kathleen; a daughter, Karen Heffner, Tulsa, Okla.; one grandchild.
 All Faiths Memorial Park, Casselberry, in charge of arrangements.

VINCENT E. BAKER
 Mr. Vincent Earl Baker, 72, of 301 W. Par Ave., Orlando, died Friday in Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born June 20, 1916 in Middletown, Pa., he moved to Orlando from Melford, Dela. in 1941. He was a retired advertising salesman and was a World War II veteran of the Army Air Corps. He was a Roman Catholic and a member of the Orlando Salvation Army.
 Survivors include four daughters, Linda L. Newman, Orlando; Pamela Daniel, Oviedo; Denise Riles, Apopka; and Lori Burchfield, Orlando; a son, Steven Baker, Orlando; eight grandchildren.
 Gramkow-Garnes Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

JANOSIK, LOUIS K.
 — Funeral Mass for Louis K. Janosik, 75, of 711 E. First St., Sanford, who died Saturday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at All Souls Catholic Church with Father Donald E. Berdis officiating. Burial will be in All Souls Cemetery at a later date. Viewing will be 14:30 p.m. today. Burial will be recited at Brisson Funeral Home at 8:30 p.m. Brisson Guardian Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Proper church attire divides readers

DEAR ABBY: This concerns "Frosted in Lake Forest" who criticized a mother for bringing her children to church in their pajamas. I want to thank "Frosted" for setting me straight.

I had always believed that God's house was open to all people—not just the well-dressed. I got this crazy idea from reading the Bible. I thought that since Jesus hung out with prostitutes, poor fishermen and lowly tax collectors, he wouldn't be uncomfortable in the company of hard-working people who couldn't afford the luxury of dressing up.

Thank you, Abby, for giving the mother credit for taking her children to church.

LOVES THE LORD IN EL PASO

DEAR ABBY: I commend you for your response to the woman who was perturbed by the pajama-clad children in church.

As state chaplain of the Kansas Campers, for three years I drove from Wichita to Topeka every Sunday to offer Mass. Why? Because the church pastor, three miles away, refused admission to anyone who came in camp gear. Many youngsters approached communion in shorts, some parents wore tank tops, others came in jeans, and a few were barefooted. I served 200 Catholics every week. I agree with you, I'm sure the Lord didn't care what they were wearing.

FATHER BOB IN WICHITA

DEAR ABBY: Come on, Abby. No kid in this nation has to come to church in pajamas. It's just a part of the ever increasing tendency toward sloppiness, plus the attitude that whatever people want to do is their business. Today we see slobs weighing 300 pounds shopping in stores—without shirts, wearing shorts. They're just plain repulsive.



Abigail Van Buren

You said, "The Lord doesn't care what they are wearing." That was one of your worst and silliest replies.

HAZELWOOD, MISSOURI

DEAR ABBY: I am plenty frosted over the objections of "Frosted" concerning what children wear to church. Did she ever stop to think that maybe the mother was running late that morning and instead of dressing the children and walking into church late, or skipping church altogether, she chose the alternative? At least she was there!

I used to be a Presbyterian. Now I'm a Catholic. I would rather see people in blue jeans and shorts every week than those phonies who dress up to come to church only at Easter and Christmas.

MILWAUKEE CHURCHGOER

DEAR ABBY: You're nuts! I think the point "Frosted" was trying to make was simply that proper attire in church shows respect. You'd be shocked at what you see today, and I don't mean children in pajamas! The way some people appear in church is disgusting.

Give the parishioners non-Latin, Saturday services with "come-as-you-are" attire and they won't ask for anything else.

CATHOLIC IN CLEVELAND

DEAR ABBY: I cannot believe that a well-educated, 40-year-old woman does not know what she is doing when she raises her

bathroom window and the venetian blind 12 to 14 inches high.

In this neighborhood, we all live on 40-foot lots, and her bathroom window is directly opposite my kitchen window. I am tired of seeing her bare front and backside while I peel potatoes, do the dishes or eat my breakfast. Two other families lived in that house in the last 30 years, and we've never had a problem like this before.

Abby, please tell your readers not to depend on frosted glass alone for their privacy; they should wear a robe, and if they want air, pull the windows down from the top. And please tell them not to raise their venetian blind as high as the open window. Thank you.

GETTING AN EYEFUL IN DEARBORN, MICH.

DEAR GETTING: Here's hoping this improves your view.

DEAR ABBY: I was recently an usher at my friend's wedding. I was flattered and delighted to be a part of his wedding, but I had a bitter taste in my mouth when I went to pick up my tuxedo and learned that I was stuck with the rental bill.

Was I wrong to assume that this should have been paid by either the groom's parents or the groom?

I never let on that I was upset about paying for my own tux, but if you say they were in the wrong for not paying for it, it would give me some sort of satisfaction.

Do you think I should have spoken to them about my feelings, or did I do the right thing by keeping silent?

CONFIDENTIAL IN OREGON

DEAR CONFIDENTIAL: You were wise to have remained silent. When you were invited to be in the wedding party, unless you were told in advance that the cost of the tuxedo would be

handled by someone other than yourself, you should have assumed that the expense would be yours.

DEAR ABBY: When I'm driving on the highway during the day and see a car with its headlights on, I blink my headlights to let the driver know his lights are on.

Once, I was stopped by a highway patrol officer who asked me if I had some kind of emergency—and why was I blinking my headlights?

I thought blinking your headlights to signal that someone's lights were on in broad daylight was a well-known signal to all motorists. Or am I mistaken?

AL JOHNSON, HOBBS, N.M.

DEAR AL: Blinking headlights is not only a well-known signal in the USA and Canada, it's a universal way of saying, "Hey, friend, turn off (or on) your headlights."

Since it's a motorist's way of attracting attention, it's comforting to know that the highway patrol is so alert.

Enter our contest, share your trip's thrills, spills

Only half a month remains in the Sanford Herald's best and worst vacation contest. That gives you a little time to drive off and experience a good or bad vacation if you haven't yet.

Embarrassing: Maybe in trying to be an urban cowboy to impress your wife, you were thrown while "conquering" the mechanical bull at Coldwater Cattle Country in Lubbock, Texas.

Miserable: Perhaps when you first came to Florida—Land of Sunshine—as a non-resident, the sky opened up and you endured drenched clothes and flooded streets.

Priceless: You might have won a promotional shopping spree in Macy's.

Uplifting: Ever take a once-in-a-lifetime balloon trip?

There are many stories in the naked city waiting to be told, and only you can tell yours. Everybody has at least one vacation experience that would make interesting reading in celebration of summer.

The favorite time for getaways, we invite our readers to tell us about "My Believe-It-Or-Not Vacation."

In entering our contest, follow these instructions: Type or print clearly your name, street address, city and daytime phone number at the top of your entry. Then write your vacation experience, good or bad, without embellishing the truth.

Write as much or as little as you want, but the Herald reserves the right to edit as necessary. Mail to Vacation, c/o The People Editor, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford, Fla. 32771. Or bring to our office at 300 N. French Ave. Deadline for entries is noon on Monday, Aug. 1.

The top winners in the categories of best and worst vacations will have their experiences featured in the Aug. 14 edition of the Herald. Photographs should not be mailed, but winners will be asked permission to reprint any available photos.

Parenting workshop offered

WINTER SPRINGS — A family workshop on parenting will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 26, at the Winter Springs Civic Center, 400 N. Edgemont Ave.

The free seminar, titled "Parenting Without Pressure," will be presented by Teresa A. Langston, author of the five-session workbook of the same name.

The book is aimed at helping families gain the unity and peace

their homes may have lacked.

Because 90 percent of most cases of teenage runaways is due to misunderstood family members, the Missing Children Center of Winter Springs sponsors educational and preventive programs monthly at the Winter Springs Civic Center.

For more information on the Parenting Without Pressure workshop, call the Missing Children Center at 695-HELP.

Successful Children?

What mothers think is the key ingredient

Mothers of successful children

Mothers of average children

Natural talent or ability 55%

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New technology hurt economies in third world

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — New technologies that demand less raw materials for their end products are inflicting severe blows to the commodity markets, the major source of foreign currencies for many developing countries, according to a recent United Nations study.

The study said the new industrial wave that demands more lightweight products, such as composite metals and glass fibres instead of traditional metals, have deprived developing countries of hard cash to repay debts.

Developing countries are discovering that foreign technologies are not "always friendly or adaptable to countries poor in skilled manpower and infrastructure," the study said.

"They are finding that in the rush for leaner, less materials intensive production in the United States, Japan and Western Europe, their industries and institutions are further than ever from the cutting edge of technology, and that the economies of some nations are immediately threatened by declining demand for raw materials," the study said.

In Japan, experts predict the market for new materials could grow from \$2.2 billion in 1981 to \$16 billion in 1990 and \$24 billion in 2000.

Economically that spells disaster for commodity-exporting countries, many of which carry huge debts. International debts have reached \$1 trillion and scheduled service payments amounted to tens of billions of dollars a year. Not all debtors can meet the services.

The Third World is the major producer of commodities. Countries such as Zambia, Zaire and Chile (which produced copper), Jamaica (aluminum), Peru (copper, zinc and lead), Bolivia (tin), Brazil, China and India (iron ore) and Malaysia, Indonesia (tin) will have to readjust their economies to the new industrial wave, the study said.

"In the long run, regardless of short-term improvements in the commodity markets, these new, lighter and better materials could have a devastating effect on the economies of developing countries which are too dependent on individual commodities," said Sergio Trindade of Brazil, the executive director of the U.N. Center for Science and Technology for Development, which prepared the report in cooperation with scientists and economists from several international institutions.

The new technologies are using advanced materials in much the same way that petroleum-based synthetics drove such commodities as rubber and fibres out of the market in 1950's, the study said.

Dr. Alexander Kouznetsov, a Soviet economist working for the Geneva-based U.N. Conference on Trade and Development, called the new wave "dematerialization" of Western manufacturing process, which will be irreversible.

"This has far reaching implications for the export performance of mineral and metal-producing countries who foreign exchange earnings depend, to a large extent, on their exports of few raw materials," Kouznetsov said.

The survey said alloys, plastics and resin-based composites are increasingly being used in car manufacturing as well as aluminum and plastics for packaging in food and beverages.

By 1990, the average car will weigh 26 percent less than the one a decade before. Copper used in an automobile is reduced from 30 pounds in 1950 to 10 pounds these days.

"The new products are more resistant to wear and corrosion than traditional steels and have reduced the demand for spare parts," the study said. "The life of exhaust mufflers for example has been extended from 1 1/2 years to 5 years."

In machinery, the wear and corrosion of metallic parts cost manufacturers in the United States an estimated \$10 billion a year. Those manufacturers now turn to ceramics for seal and bearing components.

Newly designed satellites weighing 250 kilos are doing the work of 150,000 tons of cables across the Atlantic Ocean in international communications and optical glass fibres are replacing copper in t-1 phone "t-1" systems.

Recycling is making a dent in imports of raw materials. In 1981-82, western countries recycled 48 percent of lead, 38 percent of copper, 27 percent of aluminum, 24 percent in zinc and 19 percent in tin they used in a year.

Japanese car sales tied to yen decline

TOKYO (UPI) — Toyota Motor Corp. and Nissan Motor Co., Japan's top automakers, Monday reported a more than 12 percent drop in sales to the United States for the first half of 1988, blaming the decline of the yen against the dollar.

"The yen is obviously still affecting us," a Toyota spokesman said of the 12.2 percent drop in U.S. sales compared with the first six months of 1987.

"But while sales were down for the first half of the year, we posted our best sales record ever in the United States for the month of June with 60,324 passenger cars sold, up 20.2 percent over June last year," the spokesman said.

Toyota, Japan's largest car manufacturer, reported that worldwide export sales for the first half of the year showed a rise of 2.9 percent to 921,966 units over the 1987 period, largely due to an 8 percent increase in European sales.

Nissan said its overall exports declined 25 percent for the period to 79,189 units, led by U.S. losses.

Both automakers, however, reported brisk domestic sales, with a 16.1 percent climb for Toyota and 13.6 percent for Nissan for the first half of the year.

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Headliners says 'thanks' with anniversary specials

Headliners Hairstyling Salon, located at 2303 French Ave., Sanford, is celebrating its sixth anniversary. Lynda Behrens, owner of the newly-renovated salon, would like to express her gratitude to clients from Sanford and surrounding areas, who have patronized her business through the years.

To show her appreciation, Headliners is offering a significant discount on services in the salon throughout the anniversary celebration. Call 321-5851 for a list of discounts available.

Staff members recently returned from the Atlanta National Beauty Show to learn the latest trend in hairstyles. They are constantly going to workshops to improve their skills. Lynda and John have attended the Vidal Sassoon Institute in London, England.

Free consultations are available upon request. Clients who are uncertain of the hairstyle or other service they are considering would benefit considerably by scheduling a consultation. The hairstylists, nail technicians and make up artists are always happy to discuss your beauty needs and problems.

Complete makeovers are their specialty. Makeup artist Korina works full time and is an expert in all phases of cosmetology.

Sheila and Juliet are well trained in



Headliners staff includes, left to right, back row, Jessica, Teresa and Juliet; middle row, Korina, John and Anita; front, Sheila and Lynda.

sculptured, tips with acrylic overlay, silk wraps, nail art, decals, and manicures and pedicures for men and women.

Jessica, Korina, Teresa and Anita are master stylists in all phases of the beauty business. They are great stylists for the male clientele and offer executive cuts for men on the go. They do punk, New Wave as

well as regular style cuts. Lunch hour appointments are available and the salon is open four evenings for your convenience.

Headliners has always had an excellent reputation for professionalism. Its stylists have won many awards for haircutting and styling, both in the state and nationally, including the National Ladies America's Cup Championship, which Lynda won in New Orleans.

Ear piercing, electrolysis and waxing are extras offered at Headliners. After re-

ceiving hair services such as hair coloring or permanent waves, the salon has professional products retail for use in maintaining these styles. These include Paul Mitchell, Redken, Scruples, Sebastian, Zotos and Nexus.

For the comfort of clients, stylists are prohibited from smoking in their work areas, but a smoking area is available for clients. Business hours are Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Buick Reatta finds niche

By JANA A. ZVERINA
UPI auto writer

DETROIT (UPI) — When General Motors Corp. unveiled its Buick Reatta early this year, industry pundits said the giant automaker needed another two-seat luxury car like it needed another Corvair.

But sales figures for the first half of 1988 are now in, and by all measures the Reatta is so far an unqualified success — much to the disappointment of Cadillac, the sister GM division that has had a tough time finding buyers for its two-seater Allante roadster, now in its second model year.

One obvious reason for the car's success is price. The Reatta, Buick's first two-seater since World War II, entered the market at about \$27,000 — less than half the price of the Allante, GM's most expensive production car ever.

Granted, the \$36,500 Allante has a V8 engine, Italian-made body, and a detachable hardtop, whereas the Reatta coupe has a V6 engine and its body is produced at a resurrected Oldsmobile axle plant in Lansing, Mich.

But both cars are derived from the same platform which lies beneath other GM luxury cars, and both are touted for their meticulous, handcrafted assembly and luxurious appointments.

Despite slight differences in buyer demographics, both the Reatta and Allante also are competing for well-heeled buyers who want to drive such "image" cars.

Cadillac insists the Allante has enhanced its image as a luxury carmaker able to compete with the likes of Mercedes-Benz and BMW. The Allante also has created what GM calls a "halo effect," drawing buyers for its less expensive models.

GM's luxury car division points to a 64 percent increase in Allante sales for the first half of 1988, when compared with a year ago. But a closer look shows that while a gradual production curve may have limited availability last year, output during 1988 has been cut significantly to trim now bulging inventories.

Also, the actual number of Allante sales never reached anticipated levels, even with dealer incentives ranging as high as \$9,000 to sell certain models. Only 1,792 Allantes have been sold so far this year, a fraction of the once projected 7,500 sales for the Allante's second year in the market.

Cadillac now plans on selling only 3,150 Allantes for 1988, saying it will produce "only what the market will bear."

"At first, loyal Cadillac owners bought the Allante to show others they could afford a \$55,000 car," said Michael Luckey, an industry analyst formerly with E.F. Hutton who now heads his own consulting group in Cresskill, N.J.

"After that there weren't too many buyers who would forgo a top or even mid-line BMW or Mercedes to buy a domestically-made Cadillac. It has been very unsuccessful," he said.

Buick, possibly taking a cue from Cadillac, cautiously pegged Reatta sales at only 3,000 for 1988. But demand has been strong, with already 1,634 sold so far this year.

The Reatta's success also may be due to the way GM has positioned it between its other two-seaters. It is certainly more luxurious than the Pontiac Fiero, which will end production after just five model years — a victim of high insurance rates and a widespread safety recall concerning engine fires.

And it is a lot less intimidating and expensive than the Chevrolet Corvette, which now sells for between \$29,480 and \$34,820, depending on model.

More than anything else, the Reatta may be catching the pocketbooks of those who see it as a modern-day 1955 Thunderbird — a car that set the standard for sports and luxury in its day.

The comparison between the original T'bird and Buick's new two-seater could become with the introduction of a Reatta convertible model later this year — as soon as design problems with its retractable top are solved. Demand could possibly bring total Reatta production to as high as 15,000 units a year.

Although that is still a relatively low volume for any car, it would go a long way in erasing Buick's rather staid image as "the doctor's car."

"The Reatta's long term prospects look pretty good, and it is certainly a real pleasant surprise for GM," Luckey said. "It should help reverse the dismal performance of the Buick division within the past three or four years."

A glance behind the sales figures shows the Reatta program may turn out to be eminently more successful for GM than Allante, which has failed to regain for Cadillac its "standard of the world" credo lost to high-brow European imports.

Tiny disk measures rays

By United Press International

A tiny white disposable disk designed to turn red before sunbathers do is part of a new system designed by Sola Research Laboratories to help prevent sunburn and permanent skin damage.

The Solasis Sun Protection System includes a set of four to six of the disposable disks, each of which acts as a phototranschromic dosimeter to measure cumulative doses of ultra-violet rays in sunlight.

The face on each disk is marked "fair," "medium" and "dark" to indicate basic types of skin tones. When placed in sunlight, the disk gradually reddens in a dial-like manner to alert sunbathers when they have had enough exposure, the company said.

The disk has an adhesive back so it can be attached to the user's skin or to a bathing suit, beach towel or lawn chair. Once it turns red, it cannot be re-used.

Beginning in a few weeks, the disks will accompany bottles of the company's suntan lotions in pharmacies and retail stores nationwide.

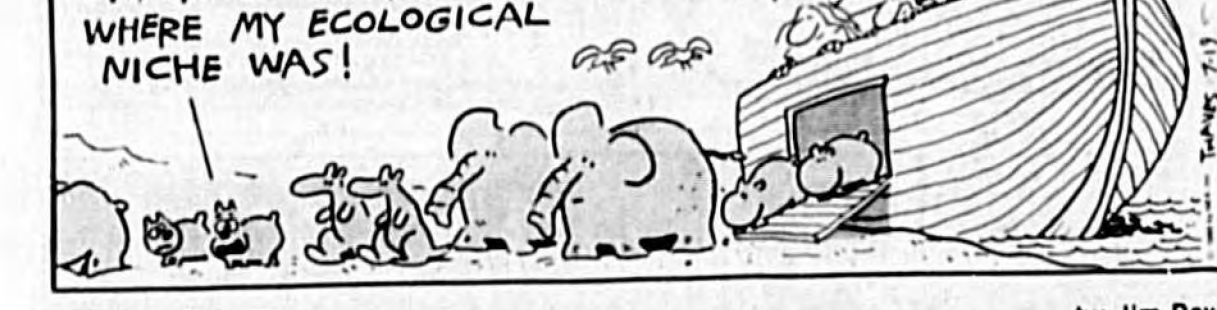
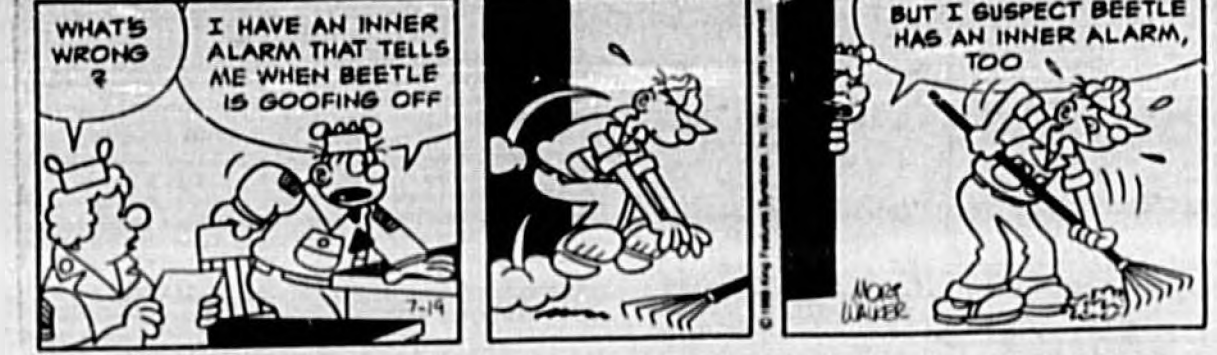
Users should apply the lotion both to themselves and to the disk to properly monitor sun exposure, the company said. (Sola Research Laboratories, 4350 Van Cortlandt Park East, New York, N.Y. 10470, \$9.95 to \$13.95)

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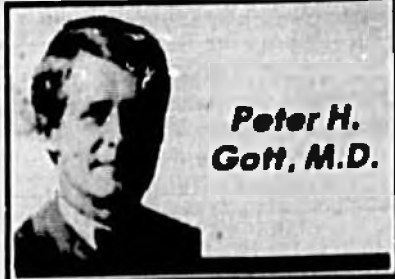
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Staying clean is best bet with drug tests



Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My company will soon start random urinalysis testing for drugs and alcohol. What is the average time period that it takes for the urine to clear after the use of the most commonly abused drugs? Is there any truth to the rumor that orange juice or vinegar will flush the system faster?

DEAR READER: Your urine should clear after about a week of abstinence. Orange juice and vinegar will not accelerate the flushing process.

Are you sure that the company is going to check for alcohol, too? This seems extreme and impractical. There goes the wine with dinner.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter is 38 and married, with no children. She is considering a hysterectomy because she suffers excruciating pain for about four hours every month during her menstrual period. The last doctor suggested she take birth-control pills, which she refuses to do because she says they make her feel weird. What can you suggest?

DEAR READER: A hysterectomy for four hours of monthly menstrual pain seems to me to be an inappropriately complicated and risky solution. I believe that your daughter should first try anti-prostaglandin medicine to relieve her symptoms. By reducing irritation and spasm, these drugs often help women through the difficult problem of excess menstrual cramps. Motrin is particularly useful for this purpose. I assume that your daughter has had a thorough gynecological exam to make sure that she has no treatable underlying disease, such as fibroids, that could add to her discomfort.

Birth-control pills would probably help her, because this medicine reduces the amount of tissue shedding that accompanies menstruation. Perhaps she could tolerate one of the

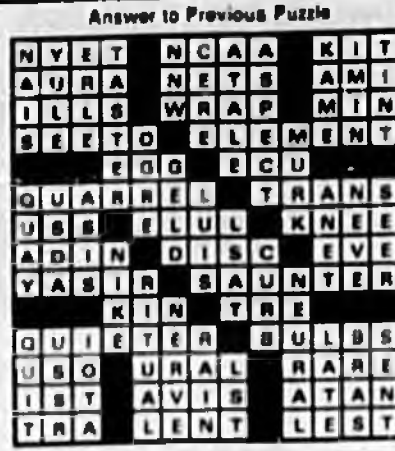
newer, low-dose sequential formulas. In any case, I'd advise against hysterectomy and choose to follow her doctor's advice regarding medical management of the condition — saving surgery as a last resort.

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DOWN

- Elaborate poem
- Croak
- Figwort
- Woman's name
- Openings
- Baseball teams
- Machine
- New England university
- Wading bird
- Buddies
- Minute groove
- Extraordinary
- African land
- Springs
- Sets loose
- SF writer Isaac
- Nigerian city
- Meat jelly
- Article of food
- hesitates
- Calligrapher's concern
- Astronaut Slayton
- Light beer
- Chars
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- Court cry
- Nevada city
- Leave
- Beaver
- Irish islands
- Chemical suffix
- Research room
- Women's
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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

The enterprising declarer is always looking for better ways to take tricks. In particular, he does not like to leave things to chance when they can be certain. So look at today's four-spade contract. Does it seem that South was too aggressive in going right to four spades? Although he has only eight high-card points, North's opening diamond bid increases South's chance of taking tricks with the J-8-5 of diamonds, and South's spade suit comes alive when partner supports it.

After the opening lead, there was plenty of work to do. Declarer won his heart king and led a club to the K-5. When West played low, he guessed right to put in dummy's jack. East won the ace and returned a heart to dummy's ace. The king of clubs was played and a diamond finesse, guarding against a possible

K-Q-4 with East. That would be the right play if the only problem on the deal was ensuring that the defenders did not take more than one trump trick. But there was also a precarious diamond situation to be dealt with, with potential help in the defenders' trump holding. So declarer played the low club from dummy and ruffed. Then he ruffed his last low heart. Then came a spade back to his ace and another spade. Lo and behold, East was on lead with the spade king, and hearts and clubs were exhausted from the dummy and declarer's hand. There was nothing for East to do but cash the diamond ace and let South make his thin game contract.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books. (C)1988, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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Vulnerable North-South Dealer South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Opening lead ♥ Q			

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What The Day Will Bring...

By Bernice Bede Oool
YOUR BIRTHDAY
July 20, 1988

Several nice things you would like to have but really don't need might come into your possession in the year ahead. It will be similar to putting frosting on the cake.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A situation that may cause you consternation early in the day will eventually resolve itself, so don't get uptight. Conditions should begin to brighten by the afternoon. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) People will try to be friendly to you today because they sincerely like you. However, there is a chance you might misinterpret their

signals and feel otherwise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Matters that pertain to your finances or career should run rather smoothly today. However, your social involvements may have some sticky points.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Make a concerted effort to treat everyone equally today or else you could make a wrong impression and be labeled a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Merely feeling kindly won't be enough if there is someone you want to help today. Your intentions must be backed up with constructive deeds.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Although you'll be your usual cordial and charming self in group involvements today, the truth of the matter is that crowds might fray your nerves.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Work alone today if possible. In your intensity to achieve objectives, it might appear that others are more of a hindrance than a help.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In dealings with others today,

strive to be philosophical if something goes awry. If your attitude is forgiving, problems will go like water off a duck's back.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Although your heart will be in the right place today when you try to help another, there is a possibility that you might be too wasteful with both yours and the other person's resources.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If a family disagreement arises today, try using your quick wit to avert a major squabble. You'll know how to have everyone chucking instead of quarreling.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Walk away temporarily if you can't keep your mind on what you are supposed to be doing today. A brief break could enhance your effectiveness and productivity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're likely to be in a sociable mood today and you might look for ways to escape routines. This is OK, provided you don't spend more time than you should.

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