

The Colonel Had Accused Congress

Newsweek Says North Source Of Leak

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Lt. Col. Oliver claimed were two damaging leaks by North is guilty of leaking one of the very news stories he accused Congress of publicizing at the risk of American lives, Newsweek reports.

In his recent testimony before the congressional committees investigating the Iran-Contra scandal, North admitted lying to Congress to conceal U.S. arms sales to Iran and the diversion of profits to Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

The former White House aide justified this deception at one point by citing what he

lawmakers of sensitive information - one case involving the U.S. attack on Libya last year, another involving interception of an airliner carrying terrorists believed guilty of hijacking the cruise ship Achille Lauro and killing one of its American passengers.

The chairman of the Senate Iran-Contra panel. Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, strongly discredited North's assertion on the Libya story by recounting the specific administration news leaks leading up to the April 1986 bombing.

Now Newsweek, in releasing its July 27 issue Sunday, says neither charge by North is accurate and in fact the Marine himself was the one who leaked details about the 1985 capture of the Achille Lauro terrorists - to Newsweek.

The colonel did not mention that details of the interception, first published in a Newsweek cover story, were leaked by none other than North himself," the magazine said. "Moreover, David Halevy, a Time

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Squirrel Zaps Power Service

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Bruce Stephenson, FPL Sanford operations supervisor, said the area without power was essentially from 25th St. south. He said there was no

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Poindexter Testimony **To Continue**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Ex-national security adviser John Poindexter, called today for a fourth round of testimony at the Iran-Contra hearings, has convinced at least some congressional investigators he did not tell President Reagan of the crucial diversion scheme - but they have different reasons for believing him.

Lawmakers such as Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., have concluded the 50-year-old Navy rear admiral did not grasp the significance of what he was doing when, in his own words, he hid from the president a decision to approve the diversion of money to Nicaraguan Contra rebels from secret U.S. arms sales to Iran.

Other investigators, including Rep. Thomas Foley. D-Wash., say they believe Poindexter's assertion that "the buck stops here with me" because the low-key officer knew just how much it could hurt Reagan politically if ever exposed.



FAA Restrictions Change Sanford Wastewater Plan

By Brad Church **Herald Staff Writer**

A meeting between Sanford City Engineer Bill Simmons and Department of Environmental Regulation officials in Orlando is scheduled for Tuesday to discuss the cutback in the amount of airport land that can be used to dispose of Sanford wastewater.

Sanford is under DER mandate to stop dumping treated watewater in Lake Monroe by May, 1989. The department has approved the city's plans for a landspraying disposal system, but the plans included significant use of airport property. Now Federal Aviation Authority objections mean less airport property can be used for the spray irrigation, and Simmons

areas of the field, including clear zones, runway safety areas, and the areas surrounding various sensitive aviation equipment, Simmons' letter says.

Simmons points out that these areas had been eliminated from the plan in earlier discussions with the airport director, but now the FAA says it. doesn't want irrigation in any area surrounded by runways and/or taxiways in order to avoid having city personnel crossing those areas.

The FAA also wants assurance that the irrigation will not take place on any areas of the airport which may be needed for future aeronautical use.

This is a significant cutback in the area, and Simmons said it means a reduction of 213 million gallons per day

Rudman, Foley and other members of the congressional committees in-vestigating the scandal discussed the growing debate over Poindexter's credibility on the eve of what was expected to be more tough questioning of the witness today.

"I find Poindexter astonishing and yet I believe him because I think he did not realize the enormity of what he was doing," said Rudman, vice chairman of the Senate committee, on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" Sunday.

"He just decided that this particular decision was so dangerous and such a special decision in terms of political vulnerability that he was going to take unto himself to make the decision and not tell the president," Foley argued.

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Case Study

Two-year-old John Kramer checks out his mother's guitar case and plays with his polaroid camera while mom Diane Kramer leads other children in a sing-a-long at Holy Cross Lutheran Church Bible School in Lake Mary. The Kramers are Lake Mary residents.

Sales Tax Safe Bet For Ballot

By Ted Carter Herald Staff Writer

Whether or not the governing bodies of Seminole County's seven cities support a penny local option sales tax, it's a safe bet they will agree to put the tax measure on a referendum ballot for voters to decide.

That's the prediction of County Administrator Ken Hooper, who met with officials of the cities last week and plans a couple more meetings in the next few weeks.

Hooper said it's too early to say whether the cities will give full support See TAX, page 10A

is to discuss that with the DER.

The reduction in the amount of treated wastewater that can be sprayed on airport property will be a topic of discussion at a city commission work session at 4 p.m. today.

Simmons met with FAA officials in Orlando last Wednesday to try to resolve FAA objections to spray irrigating airport property with the treated wastewater.

In a letter to City Manager Frank Faison, Simmons said James E. Sheppard, FAA official, has said the agency does not want any spray irrigation on airport property. The FAA clearly restricts from irrigation certain in the amount of treated wastewater the city planned to dispose of on airport land.

Simmons said the restrictions make it even more imperative that the city expedite its plans to buy 2,200 acres of land near Lake Jesup to make sure the city has adequate property to dispose of the wastewater.

But residents near that site, northeast of the lake bordering on State Road 46. object to the plan, saying wastewater might run off and pollute the lake and the St. Johns River. The residents are to meet with County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff on the topic beginning 7:30 p.m. at the Geneva Community Center.

Marcos Allegedly Trying To Sell Secret Stashes Of Gold Bullion

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Two selfdescribed agents of former Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos say a network of Filipino government, military and banking officials still loyal to him has been seeking to sell secret stashes of gold bullion and securities worth billions of dollars.

The two intermediaries also report Marcos is employing a small group of Americans, led by a former U.S. Air Force officer who piloted Air Force One, to help sell the gold on the London Metal Exchange.

On a tape recording played July 9 at a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee hearing. Marcos boasted he had "tons" of gold in "secret caches. ... Nobody knows how much is there."

In recent interviews with United Press International, the two intermediaries confirmed the situation with one, a San Diego university executive, saying, "The yellow brick road exists."

State Department officials have said Marcos funneled billions of dollars of national assets out of the Philippines for years before his ouster in 1986, and U.S. Customs agents seized a roomful of precious jewels and artifacts when he and his wife. Imelda, arrived in Hawaii. According to administration sources, U.S. officials have confirmed a Marcos gold hoard exists, though no "official" value estimates are available. The sources said Marcos employed an international network of agents and operatives that controlled his "illegal assets, including gold."

In addition, the sources said, two West German nationals gave depositions last year to a Filipino commission tasked with recovering "illegal holdings," testifying that they had been hired by Marcos to ship valuables abroad.

A Home For The Homeless The Miracle On 15th Street

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Ask Father Joe Carroll how a "poor kid from the Bronx" nearly single-handedly raised \$10 million to build what amounts to a near palace for the homeless, and he'll give you an honest answer he's a hustler.

"I describe a hustler as somebody who sees a problem, comes up with a solution - but most importantly of all, gets everyone else to pay for it," Carroll says. Four years ago, when Bishop Leo Maher was looking for someone to raise money for a new St. Vincent de Paul Center, the San Diego diocese's Catholic relief agency, he

turned to Carroll.

"The bishop asked every priest he came across who the biggest hustler was in the diocese, and they all said. 'Father Joe!'" recalls close friend Noel Allan. The convivial, stocky Carroll, 46, often gleefully relates the story when making his fund-raising pitches about town - whether at a cocktail party, a black-tie dinner or a Rotary lunch.

"He'll say, 'Everyone put your hands in your pocket and get out some money, because I'm going to get it one way or the other!"' says Allan.

"He's always very up front about it. and they love him for it."

The project that has consumed most of Carroll's waking hours - he's in at 6 a.m. and often works until 7 p.m. - is about to come to fruition. Aug. 31 is the scheduled dedication of the new St. Vincent De Paul Center, an imposing \$10 million, three-story. 80,000 square-foot building that sits like a jewel on a downtown block bounded by rundown buildings. Some San Diegans have dubbed it "The Miracle on 15th Street."

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Contract Talks With School Board 'Moving Along'

By Richard Whittaker **Herald Staff Writer**

The Seminole County School Board and the four bargaining groups representing its employees are moving steadily along in contract negotiations for the upcoming school year. The school board's chief negotiator. Ernest Cowley. said wording of non-economic items in the contracts for teachers, noninstructional personnel, clerical workers and bus drivers is being worked out before moving on to the issue of salaries.

"It's standard proceedure to negotiate the language of the contract and get that out of the way before negotiating the economic issues," Cowley said, "In some cases a piece of language can cost more than a salary increase.'

The contract between the teachers group. The Seminole Education Association, and the school board runs out this year, while the other unions are re-negotiating language in the second year of their three-year contracts. Cowley said talks with the teachers representatives are running a little behind schedule because the SEA was late in getting its proposals to the board.

On the other hand, Seminole Teachers Association President Marshall Ogletree said he was a little disappointed the school board's management team team wasn't spending enough time at the bargaining table.

"Finally they're ready to work." he said. Despite the slow start, Ogletree said he thinks the contract talks are going as expected up to now.

One of the most meaningful points to have been resolved by the contract talks thus far, according to Ogletree, is the contract language dealing with breaks for teachers. He said that in the past teachers (especially in the elementary level) have had to count time spent supervising students during lunch period as a break.

"We've now come to an agreement with the board that clearly defines what

a break is." Ogletree said. The new definition places a four period limitation on job assignments, which means that is the longest a teacher may go without a break.

Another issue Ogletree said has been cleared up is the way new school assignments are relayed to teachers.

"Some teachers have had to go on vacation without knowing where they would be teaching the following year.' he said."

Cowley said the board could not make any salary offers to teachers until after it has reviewed and approved the proposed operating budget for next year. "Until they (school board) get more information on the budget they can't give me a direction on salary increases," he said.

Ogletree said the SEA's salary proposals call for teachers to receive pay increases that would keep them in step with the national average for teacher pay. "I believe we should at least clearly equal the state average for teacher's

salaries." Ogletree said. A seven to seven and a half percent pay increase would have to be given to Seminole County teachers this year to bring them up to the state average this year.

The SEA feels increases in teacher pay in Seminole are justified.

"We did pretty well in state funding this year." Ogletree said. "I do think that raising the salaries for teachers in Seminole County to that of the national average is more of a long term goal than a short one for us," he said.

School Board administrators are still working on the 1987-1988 budget, which is due to be presented to the board during its regular meeting next Wednesday afternoon. Cowley said the boards's goal is to end negotiations before the district's 10-month employees arrive for work in late August.

Any tenative agreement must be presented to both parties for ratification. Cowley said.



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POLICE

IN BRIEF Chuluota Man Jailed, Charged With Sexual Battery Of Boy

Seminole County sheriff's deputies arrested a 48-year-old Chuluota man on a charge of sexual battery Friday night in connection with an incident that occurred on June 27. The sexual battery involved a 15-year-old boy, deputies said. The suspect. Charles Wayne McClain, of 366 Fourth St.,

remained in the Seminole County jail Saturday on bond of \$25,000. The victim had been employed part-time by McClain. The sexual assault, according to the arrest report, occurred when the teenager stayed over night at the suspect's home.

Trio Jailed On Drug Charges

Execution of a search warrant at Windsong Apartments, 919 Ballard St., Altamonte Springs Friday night led to the arrests of two men and a woman on charges of possession of cocaine and marijuana.

Arrested by Altamonte Sprungs police were Michael Gregory Hill, 23, Bruce Edward Killing, 23, and Diane Josephine Craven, 34. Hill and Killing bonded out of the county jail Saturday morning. Craven remained in custody under \$2,000 bond.

Police said they were forced to break open the door to the apartment occupied by Hill and Killing. Once inside, they found the two men in a bathroom standing by a mirrow on which a section of straw, razor blades and a white powder were found, according to arrest reports. A plastic bag of what appeared to be marijuana was found on the floor of the bathroom, said police. The weight of the confiscated cocaine was less than 28 grams and the weight of the marijuana about 50 grams, according to police.

Craven's arrest came after police searched her person in the parking lot of the apartment complex. Police said they found a white powdered substance and what looked be a small amount of marijuana in her wallet.

Burglaries And Thefts Reported

An unlocked Audi 500 at 5645 Red Bug Lake Road was an inviting target for a thief who entered the car and removed a radar detector and a shotgun, according to sheriff's reports, which estimated the value of the stolen items at \$1,650.

Burglars made off with recreational equipment valued at \$2,574 after entering an unlocked garage at 691 Quietwater Cove Thursday. Stolen were camping, boating and sking equipment, according to the sheriff's department, which received the theft report late Friday.

A 1975 Chevrolet Camaro left at Rivers Auto Body shop at 1600 Sipes Ave. was stolen Wednesday. The shop owner, Eugene Rivers Sr., tried to report the theft Wednesday but was told by the sheriff's department the report had to be made by the car's owner. The owner, Christopher McGraw of Longwood, filed a report on Friday.

Treasure Hunter Mel Fisher Attacked By Shareholders

KEY WEST (UPI) - Treasure hunter Mel Fisher is under attack from some of his shareholders, who claim they never got the riches he promised them when he discovered a \$400 million sunken fortune.

"He begged for money and we raised every penny we had and he kept promising treasure, and all we ever got from him was a 50-cent check," said Nancy Touchette, 62, a widow from British Columbia, Canada.

Touchette said she and her late husband invested \$3,000 in Fisher's odyssey "a long time ago." Now, she said, he ignores her letters.

"You put your faith in a person... What am I to do?" Touchette said.

Fisher caught the country's imagination when he discovered the "mother lode" of the Nuestra Senora de Atocha, a 17th century Spanish treasure galleon that sank off the coast of Florida in a hurricane.

Fisher's quest was financed by shareholders around the country. Some of his employees worked long hours at low wages. They were to have been rewarded when Fisher found what he called "the greatest, the richest sunken treasure the world has ever seen."

But now a retired California real-estate broker says Fisher and his associates are full of "distortions," "discrepancies," "obfuscations" and "lies" in an alleged scheme involving 650 company shareholders.

The broker, who asked that her name not be revealed, said she has raised \$40,000 from 132 shareholders to file a lawsuit.

Two other investors settled out of court for coins and silver bars after alleging that Fisher and his associates breached contracts.

"I think I got snookered," said Steve Williams, 28, who dived for treasure off Fisher's boats for about a year. Williams, who also is suing, said Fisher broke a

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promise on the amount of treasure he would receive.

Bill Barron, a diver who worked 12-hour days for \$150 a week, said Fisher paid him with five silver bars and some coins. At the time. Barron estimated their value at about \$318,816.

But when Barron received his federal income tax form from Fisher, it listed the value of the bars and coins at \$82,656. Barron said he owes tax of about \$23,000. and probably cannot sell what he has for more than \$30,000.

In a letter to his stockholders dated March 9. Fisher responded to some of the allegations

"I did not lie and I do not like being called a llar." he wrote.

In another letter, he wrote, "We should be rejoicing and dividing up the treasure, not fighting amongst ourselves." He also issued a warning against any "self-destructive" lawsuits.

Jere Hallenbeck, a promoter from Syracuse, N.Y., also is suing Fisher. Hallenbeck said that 75 divers were scheduled to dive in the waters off Key West every weekend for 22 weeks.

When the first divers arrived to see the sunken Spanish galleon. Hallenbeck sald that Fisher had organized a "false and artificial submerged shipwreck site" and presented it as the Atocha.

Scientists in Attleboro, Mass., said they examined a silver bar an investor claims he received from Fisher. The bar, they say, is "suspect."

But eight coins and a gold bar were examined and proved genuine by the same scientists.

Federal and state financial investigators are looking into possible securities violations in Fisher's business arrangements.

Georgia Couple **Claims UFO Seen**

SYLVANIA, Ge. (UPI) - Frank and Wands Alcorn, along with some of their neighbors in rural Screven Crowity, know exactly what they new - a must cigar shaped aircraft with red and white lights that appeared mysteriously in the night, landed and took of again from a field next to their farm.

Their mission now is convincing others that what they saw was real.

Even now, a week after they first witnessed the UFO, the Alcorns still say they are seeing "dancing lights" across the sky.

"It's getting wilder by the minute," eaid Mrs. Alcorn. 37, while she sat on the porch of the family's home Satur-day night searching the sky. "For the isst three nights, there have been

small dancing lights in the sky." Mark Rodeghier, scientific director at the Center for UFO Studies, a private research organization in Chicago which catalogues sightings, is in-trigued by the sighting, particularly if the craft left marks on the ground. He reported every year and a "small percentage" are reported as having landed. said between 300 and 500 UFOs are

Redeghier said his organization is arranging for one of its investigators to visit the site.

Last Monday, the Alcorns, who moved to Screven County only a month ago from the Atlanta suburb of Clarkston, had just returned home from visiting relatives. What they saw startled them.

They reported seeing a long, cylindrical object, equipped with large red lights and clusters of smaller white lights, set down in the field near their

home. The Center for UFO Studies spokesman said he believes the dancing lights are actually stars.

WEATHER Local Report Nation Temperatures **Five-Day Forecast** The high temperature Sunday Hi La Pcp 90 44 42 54 90 64 91 70 City & Ferecast Albuquerque sy in Sanford was 96 degrees and For Central Florida 0.81 the overnight low was 74 de-Anchorage r Asheville sy Atlanta sy grees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Re-85 57 Billingspc search and Education Center, 94 49 78 44 94 75 Birmingham hz 2-13 -Celery Avenue. There was .22 Boston sh Brownsville Tex.pc inches of rainfall recorded. Buffalopc Burlington Vt. ts Charleston 5.C. sy 87 70 Partly cloudy today with 80 44 0.02 expected high in the low to 91 71 Charlotte N.C. sy 94 70 94 76 92 69 93 71 72 Chicago sy Cincinnati sy Cleveland sy

Edward Leon Davis, of 4881 Woodruff Springs Road, reported to sheriff's deputies a .45-caliber handgun valued at about \$500 was stolen from his home between July 9 and 12. The loss was reported Thursday.

A lawnmower, chainsaw, edger, and other tools with a total value of \$3,654 were stolen from a vehicle belonging to Richard Hunt, 51, of 2304 Bonanza Ave., Winter Park, Wednesday or Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Tools and a hedge trimmer with a combined value of about \$1,800 were stolen from the home of Brian A. Anderson, 31, of 3541 Baxter Drive, Winter Park, Wednesday or Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Two sets of golf clubs with a combined value of about \$1,400 were stolen from the garage of John S. Spinelli, 39, of 216 Needles Trail, Longwood, Wednesday or Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Credit Card Theft Suspect Gets Rude Motel Awakening

ported getting no response when they knocked on the motel room door of a man suspected of using a stolen credit card to cover a \$28 bill at the Hilton Inn. North Lake Boulevard, Altamonte Springs, at about 4 a.m. Sunday.

Police forced entry to the room and reported having a hard time awakening the sleeping suspect. When the man did wake up he allegedly admitted that the name on the credit card was not lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Altamonte Springs police re- his own. Although he allegedly said he had permission to used the card he could not tell police how to reach the card owner. Police had earlier determined the card had been reported stolen.

> William Paul Lesiak Jr., 27, of nc known address, was arrested on charges of grand theft. fraudulent use of a credit card and possession of a lost or stolen credit card. He was being held in

FIRE CALLS

Sanford Friday

-2:33 p.m., 102 Wilkins Circle, 14-year-old boy kicked in chest. transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital for X-rays. -3:34 p.m., 6121/2 Cypress Ave., 39-year-old woman suffered possible seizure, transported to Central Florida Re-

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gional Hospital.

-6:34 p.m., 1107 W. Second St., woman, 82, cardiac arrest, administered CPRE and transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

-6:59 p.m., 1120 Florida Ave., Apt. 506, 18-month-old boy fell downstairs, bruise on forchead, not transported.

Saturday

-12:24 a.m., 708 E. Celery Ave., woman, 79, fell out of bed, helped back to bed.

-10:20 a.m., lot 41, Rock Cone Court, Carriage Cove Mobile Home Park, fire in mobile home occupied by Caren Bender. Home gutted except for living room, considerable fire and smoke loss.

-1:51 p.m., 2003 W. 13th St., woman 58, fell and cut hand, bandaged, transported to Good Samaritan Home.

-5:37 p.m., 320 Oak Ave., woman, 54, depression, refused transportation.

-5:40 p.m., 407 Willow Ave., power line sparking, no fire. Sunday

-3:16 a.m., 3:16 a.m. 2554 Clearmont Ave., man, 68, suffering chest pains, trransported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

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Twisters In Plains, **Cool In Southeast**

By United Press International

Thunderstorms that battered the Dakotas with golf ball-size hail and up to 60 mph winds rumbled over the northern Plains today, spinning off funnel clouds, while storms in Texas threatened to trigger flash flooding.

The National Weather Service issued at least two tornado warnings for the Dakotas late Sunday and today.

No damage or injuries were immediately reported from the twisters spotted in northern Corson county in north central South Dakota and in northwest Hettinger county of southwest North Dakota.

The funnels were products of thunderstorms bringing high winds and hail to the region early today. A severe thunderstorm watch was posted for much of South Dakota and western Minnesota, the weather service sald.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms were expected to spread over Vermont, 92 76 0.00 through New York and Pennsylvania, from Florida 74 0.14 over the Gulf Coast to Texas, 77 0.06 into the Rockies and Washington.

The weather service posted a flash flood watch for the area west of the Pecos in west Texas today because of rains there and in parts of New Mexico.

On Sunday in Comfort. Texas, searchers recovered the body of a camper swept away by the raging floodwaters of the Guadalupe River. The discovery raised the official death count to nine, with one teenager still missing and presumed drowned.

The victims were among a group of 43 campers and counselors being evacuated from a central Texas church camp Friday when their van

and bus stalled and were knocked over by a wall of water from the river, swollen by 11 inches of rain.

Storms over the northern Plains dropped 2 inches of rain in Selfridge, S.D., in 15 minutes Sunday. Wind gusted to 60 mph in the city, while golf ball-size hall rained down there and in parts of North Dakota.

Elsewhere, showers and thunderstorms hit Colorado. whipping up 60-mph winds in Collins and 65-mph gusts in Kearns, Utah. Thunderstorms also moved over New Jersey, Kansas, the eastern Great Lakes and along the Gulf Coast.

Cool early morning temperatures Sunday set at least 15 records in the West and Southeast.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency says 221 drinking water systems in Florida are violating state and federal laws, and the agency blames the problem on poor monitoring by the state.

The problem systems include 20 in Jacksonville. The Florida Times-Union reported Sunday.

"We're looking at the reports and we see quite a number of facilities that are not in compliance with the law." said William Cloward, an EPA engineer in Atlanta.

But state Department of Environmental Regulation officials discounted the EPA concerns and said the violations are minor and that none pose a serious health hazard.

"The violations are not that serious to begin with, so we are skeptical and hesitant to take action," said Jerry Brooks, chief of the Bureau of Labs and Special Programs at DER.

middle 90s and a 50 percent chance of afternoon showers.

Area Forecast

Today...variable cloudiness. A good chance of showers and thunderstorms by afternoon. High around 90. Wind east 10 mph. Rain chance 50 percent.

Tonight and Tuesday...partly cloudy. A chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Low in the low 70s. High in the low 90s. Light wind tonight then east 5 to 10 mph Tuesday.

Extended Forecast

The extended forecast, Tuesday through Thursday, for Florida except Northwest -Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s except near 80 southeast coast and Keys. Highs upper 80s to lower 90s.

Area Readings

The temperature at 9 a.m.: 82; overnight low: 74; Sunday's high: 86; barometric pressure: 30.15; relative humidity: 81 percent; winds: ENE at 8 mph; rain: .51 inch; Today's sunset: 8:23 p.m., Tuesday's sunrise: 6:41 a.m.

Area Tides



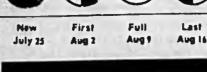
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St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet- Today ... wind cast to southeast 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop. Scattered thunderstorms.

Tonight and Tuesday ... wind east around 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered thunderstorms.

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Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach:Waves are 2 to 3 feet and rough. There is a strong current is to the north with a water temperature of 79 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and semi-glassy, good form. Current is to the north. Water temperature is 80 degrees. Sun screen factor: 21.

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Miami	15	75	0.46
Orlando	86	74	0.51

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COMING EVENTS

Historical Society Sponsors St. Johns River Cruise

The Seminole County Historical Society is sponsoring a luncheon cruise aboard the Rivership Romance on July 30 featuring a short narration on the history of the St. Johns River by historian Arthur Francke. Tickets are still available for the cruise which leaves the dock at the Sanford Marina at 11 a.m. For reservations call Julie Scott at the Seminole County Historical Museum at 321-2489 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Narcotics Anonymous Meets

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Sunday at 5 p.m. at The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (off SR 419), Winter Springs, and at 8 p.m., Monday at 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Rotary Club Meets

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

Toastmasters Set Breakfast

Daybreakers Toastmasters Club meets at 7:15 a.m., every Tuesday at Christo's Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford.

AA Groups Schedule Meetings

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting on Tuesday include:

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

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

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

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

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

Sanford Lions Meet

Sanford Lions Club meets at noon each Tuesday at Quincy's Family Steakhouse, 2935 Orlando Drive, Sanford.

Toastmasters Gather

Toastmasters Club meets at Seminole Community College every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Cafeteria alcove.

Overeaters Support Group

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

Weight Loss Group Meets

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

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IN THE SERVICE

RICHARD C. QUINONES Pvt. Richard C. Quinones, son of retired Army Command Sgt. Maj. Kermit C. and Sharon Roberts of 1850 Walsh Ave., Oviedo, has completed one station unit training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines bais combat training and advanced individual training.

The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. Completion of this course qualifies the soldier as a light-weapons infantryman and as an indirectfire crewman.

Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad. His wife, Carolyn, is the

daughter of Dick Baker of 312 Strawberry Fields Apartments, Winter Park.

ABNER GALANES

Marine Pfc. Abner Galanes, a resident of 133 Stoney Ridge Drive, Longwood, has completed the Unit Diary Clerk's Course.

During the eight-week course at Marine Corps Bas, Camp Lejeune, N.C., Galanes was provided with a working knowledge of processing and preparing a

the Marine Corps Manpower Management System. He received instruction in the preparation of unit diaries, the auditing procedures for unit diary management documents and the general administrative requirements which fall under the review of the unit diary clerk.

A 1964 graduate of Lake Mary High School, he joined the Hygiene. Marine Corps Reserves in January 1987.

DAVID J. BELLOW

Marine Staff Sgt. David J. Bellow, son of Betty and Roger J. Bellow Sr. of 111 Willow Tree Lane, Longwood, was recently awarded the U.S. Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal.

Bellow received the award for good behavior and conduct over a three-year period in the Marine Corps.

He is currently serving with 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing. Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, N.C.

He joined the Marine Corps in June 1978.

SCOTT T. KNUDSEN

Navy Fireman Scott T. Knudsen, son of Sandra S. Knudsen of 1040 Weatherwood, Winter Springs, has completed in Physical Education and recruit training at Recruit Hygiene. Training Command, Orlando.

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A 1985 graduate of Lake Howell High School, Winter Park, he joined the Navy in April 1967.

DANIEL L. McLEOD

Navy Seaman Apprentice Daniel L. McLeod, son of Charlene M. and Daniel L. McLeod Sr. of 221 Albert St., Winter Springs, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando.

During McLeod's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

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Seminole Dog Fanciers Association is holding a new series of dog training classes at Secret Lake Recreation Center on Ivey Road, Casselberry.-Conformation classes are held at 8 p.m. every Tuesday. Call Eva Matheny at 332-1952 for details. Basic and Advanced Obedience classes begin Thursday July 23 at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Puppy Training will be at 7 p.m. July 21. Call Ron Gilbert at 862-6776.

IN BRIEF

U.S., Saudi Navies Aid Kuwait, 11 Tankers Reflagging Readied

KUWAIT (UPI) - The U.S. and Saudi Arabian navies helped Kuwaiti divers clear mines from the Persian Gulf to prepare for trips by 11 Kuwaiti tankers that will be re-flagged and protected by the United States, officials said.

"The entrance to the Kuwaiti seaport of Al Ahmadi was tonight completely cleared of sea mines," a Defense Ministry spokesman said in a statement Sunday night.

"The ships' entrance to the Kuwaiti port has been purged of mines this evening, making the passage from and to the port clear of any obstacle."

The mine-clearing operation was conducted as the United States prepared to start escort duties for re-flagged Kuwaiti tankers, a task expected to begin Wednesday. The mines are believed to have been planted by Iran.

In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman said he could not confirm whether the mine sweeping had been completed because of a policy not to comment on such operations.

Sandinista's 8th Birthday Marked

MATAGALPA, Nicaragua (UPI) - President Daniel Ortega marked the Sandinista government's eighth anniversary with a low-key speech that called on Congress to reject President Reagan's "terrorist policies against Nicaragua."

Ortega, speaking Sunday at a political rally in the north-central city of Matagalpa, warned Congress against "serving as accomplices to Reagan's terrorist policies against Nicaragua" by approving more aid for the U.S. backed Contra rebels.

Later this summer, Reagan is expected to ask for either \$105 million in aid for a year or up to \$140 million in aid for 18 months to support the anti-Sandinista rebels.

Mudslides Kill 44 Europeans

MORBEGNO, Italy (UPI) - The wall of mud and water that swept away a hotel and an apartment house in an Alpine valley in northern Italy was the second such disaster in Western Europe in five days, leaving a total of at least 44 dead.

The Civil Protection Ministry said 14 people were killed and six were missing Sunday after four days of torrential rains pushed water and mud across a wide area in northern Italy. Hundreds remained isolated in mountain villages.

In neighboring Switzerland, heavy rains and mudslides blocked roads and rail lines, cutting off hundreds of villages. There were no deaths reported in Switzerland, where highways were clogged with vacationers from northern Europe.

The floods came nearly two years after a mountain dam broke in nearby Stava, killing 269 people, and five days after heavy rains in eastern France caused a river to overflow its banks, sweeping more than 30 campers to their death.

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Chips Down? **Beg For Handout**

The once-proud American computer-chip industry is the latest industry making the rounds of Capitol Hill with its hand out. It wants a subsidy from Congress. Urged on by a Defense Department that does not want to lag in weapons superiority, lawmakers probably will cave in to this latest appeal for corporate welfare. Congress should turn a deaf ear.

Chip makers want the government to pay half the cost of a six-year, \$1.5-billion research and development project to restore U.S. dominance in a field that America invented. The project, called Sematech, would be a cooperative venture among companies willing to make their top researchers available to work in a national lab.

The model for this type of venture, not surprisingly, comes from Japan. It is the Japanese, of course, who have relegated the United States to the No. 2 spot in computer-chip manufacturing.

Today, only two American companies supply the world market with D-RAM's, the tiny memory chips used in products as diverse as missiles and talking toys. Experts say the fight over D-RAM's isn't worth it since they have become commodities and are prone to a glut like steel or soybeans.

The United States cannot afford to subsidize every technological breakthrough. Robotics, biotechnology, supercomputers and superconductors all have put in bids for government aid. Where would we stop?

Panic over Japanese successes is not a reasonable basis for public policy. What's more. IBM and AT&T could match the Japanese in high-grade chip production, and if needed, both firms would turn their production lines to national defense.

Sematech also faces major organizational.

HELEN THOMAS

President Is On Horns Of A Dilemma

WASHINGTON (UPI) - While Lt. Col. Oliver North has been riding a popularity crest. President Reagan's credibility gap has widened. if the the polls are to be believed.

Why the public has chosen to believe North, the ousted national security staffer, who admits he lied, shredded official documents to protect himself and probably the president, falsified papers and participated in the planning of a cover-up, may have to do with his persona.

But in throwing allegiance to North, the polis say that more people do not believe Reagan is telling the truth. It gets down to pure logic, since there are so many contradictions and different explanations of what happened, someone is lying.

Of course there is lying and lying. When it is done in the name of a government, it is often excused away in terms of national security. North says he lied to save lives. That has yet to be proved. There appears to be greater proof that he has evaded to protect himself, and his recollections are indeed selective.

But it is the president who is on the horns of a

dilemma. He has two roads to go - professing total ignorance of a two-year operation in which weapons were sold secretly to Iran, which he dubbed as a terrorist nation, and the diverting of the profits to the Nicaraguan rebels, or Contras, as well as to arms profiteers in Swiss bank accounts.

He also can acknowledge that he was vaguely aware of some of the efforts to keep the Contras going at a time when Congress cut off aid. and that he did so for humanitarian reasons.

But the president insists that he was not aware that any aides in that small inner circle were bending the law and usurping presidential power.

That all of these mind boggling machinations should be kept from the president has been hard for the public to accept.

The president's daughter said that since her father was told nothing, he could not ask questions about financing the Contras in the quarantine period.

When Reagan was questioned on how he

could not know about the things that "went on

in your White House," the president said: "I don't think these things happened in my White House, they happened thousands of miles away.

That is a disingenuous observation since all of the withesses, so far, have discussed meetings and plans in the White House. To show that they were bona bide agents of the president. North and others gave Iranian officials a tour of the White House West Wing, including the 24-hour situation room where crises are handled.

Some of the questioning of the president's credibility deals with the fact that he was briefed every day by a national security adviser, namely Robert McFarlane, and his successor Adm. John Poindexter.

Even when some of the Cabinet officials got wind that something was amiss and the national security staff was involved in foreign policy operations, which is not part of the NSC charter, bypassing the CIA and the State Department, to hear the White House tell it, no one bothered to tell Reagan.

ROBERT WALTERS Nation's Crumbling Airports

KENNER, La. (NEA) — As in many other other cities, New Orleans' principal airport originally was a military airfield that was turned over to the municipal government after World War II. "We even got the old quonset huts," one official recalls.

And like many other cities, New Orleans gladly accepted the gift but never really planned for an era in which commercial aviation would become a major mode of transportation.

Instead, the city relied upon patchwork additions and ad hoc improvements to the field, located in this suburb about 12 miles west of the central business district. As a result, New Orleans has a poorly designed airport that is almost half a century old and rapidly becoming wholly inadequate.

"Our glass is full but it hasn't spilled over yet. We're on the brink," says airport spokeswoman Janie Rhorer. "It's going to become an acute problem in live to six years."



VINCENT CARROLL North Derails Solons

From the sublime to the soporific in a single day. From Oliver North to Robert McFarlane. No better proof has ever been provided of the vital roles of television and personality in

politics.

moments, too. If nothing else, it frees the average citizen from depending on the eyes and ears of others for his judgments.

This is hardly the first time TV has undone the best-laid plans of congressional stage managers. Perhaps the most memorable crackup occurred during the Army-McCarthy hearings in 1954. With the help of a friendly committee chairman land to the despair of Joe McCarthy's critics), the Wisconsin senator started to turn the hearings into another vicious free-for-all - until, perhaps inevitably, he stepped over the line and smeared a young lawyer who worked in the office of the Army's special counsel.

JEFFREY HART Democrats Seven Dwarfs

The Houston TV "debate" among the "seven dwarfs" was not a debate at all, but a kind of press conference. Former Democratic Chairman Bob Strauss and William Buckley asked the questions and receive as "answers" set-piece passages from the candidates' standard campaign speeches.

What emerged, dramatically, is the depth of the difficulty the Democratic Party is now in. No plausible, presidential-seeming candidate is emerging, or seems likely to emerge.

Six of the dwarfs - Gephardt, Biden, Dukakis, Babbitt, Gore and Simon - are bland, predictable, and lack presidential stature, to the point where much attention is being focused on Senator Paul Simon's bow tie. He apparently considers it the item that separates him from the pack, and will not, repeat definitely not, dolf it.

Jackson is a dwarf too, not because he is a black but because he is an embarrassment, due to his support for communist dictatorial regimes abroad and for his demagogy at home. All of the seven were opposed to SDI, and profoundly ignorant about it, even offereing the "trilliondollar" price tag as an argument against it. That figure was exploded in print and in books over a year ago as wrong by a factor of at least 10. If the dwarfs can't read, they might at least pay somebody to read and report back to them. Questioned about this tropism for communist dictators in general and Fidel Castro in particular, Jesse Jackson replied that he had persuaded Castro to go to church for the first time in years. To hear Jesse Jackson preach. I began to feel my first twinges of sympathy for Castro. Dukakis has been raising his blg bucks in the American Greek community, but neither he nor any of the other dwarfs has the resources or the organization to file full delegate slates nationwide as the filing dates roll rapidly down the pike. Jackson, whose "front runner" standing is meaningless. will emerge once again as the black factional candidate.

financial and legal hurdles. The consortium must attact members, and while big companies could pay dues to help match the government subsidy sought, smaller outfits would struggle to contribute.

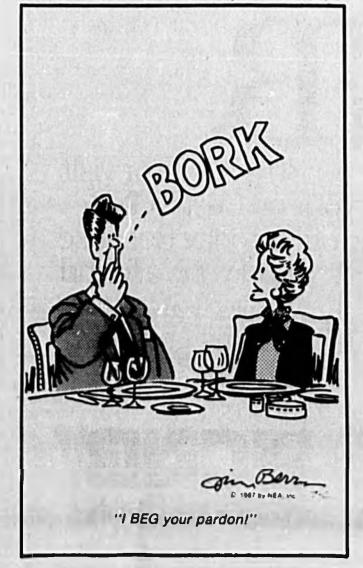
Potential members cannot even agree on what Sematech should do. Originally, it was envisioned as a large-scale manufacturer of memory chips, but lately its role is to build the next generation of electronic chips and equipment to produce them. It would be building prototypes, in other words, rather than mass-producing chips. In addition, some companies are reluctant to send their best engineers or share their secrets. A cooperative venture this is not.

Congress should turn down this plea for subsidization from an industry that once epitomized American technological dominance, entrepreneurial spirit and inventiveness. It's a sad day on the Potomac when the computer-chip industry begs for a handout.

PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Sanford Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

BERRY'S WORLD



New Orleans, say aviation industry officials, is one of approximately a dozen eitles whose congested, chaotic airports ought to be replaced by entirely new, carefully planned fields before the end of this century. Also in that category are Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Denver. Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Phoenix, San Diego, St. Louis and Washington.

Each of the new fields will cost about \$2 billion - money few cities have. But billions of dollars carmarked for new runways, navigational aids and other capital improvements languishes unspent in the federal treasury.

Specifically, the Aviation Trust Fund now holds \$5.7 billion — and that surplus is projected to grow to \$12 billion by the end of this decade if the money continues to be collected and spent at the current rate.

Those funds comes from an 8 percent federal tax imposed on every airline ticket as well as a companion tariff levied on users of air cargo services. Federal law explicitly requires that the money be spent only on civil aviation.

But no law specifies when the money must be spent - and recent presidents have found it politically convenient to keep the Aviation Trust Fund flush with assets because it is part of the government's unified budget and thus offsets embarrassing shortfalls in other categories.

Think what might have happened had North been another plodding talker like his former boss. Or if he'd displayed the girth of Ed Meese, the reptillan looks of Senate counsel Arthur Liman or the servile remorse of Watergate's John Dean.

Most of all, think what might have happened had the Iran-contra hearings not been televised and the public learned of North's testimony through bloodlessly factual accounts in the press.

Why, Congress might have gotten away with its political theater. North's reputation might have been destroyed, as some members surely intended.

Instead, the congressional committees were blind-sided by the loval, articulate, handsome and respectfully confrontational North - and, thanks to the power of television, at that moment the committee temporarily lost control. North literally derailed the solons.

Unlike other witnesses, before and since, North's unfiltered appeal reached and moved millions of Americans. As his hero Ronald Reagan has done so many times, North shattered the unflattering images of himself conjured in advance by a herd of professional opinion makers.

TV can do that for a public figure. It is, in its way, a very democratic medium.

Conventional wisdom insists that television creates a political culture in which appearance and shallow rhetoric are enough to succeed. Maybe so. But TV has its clarifying

That counsel, Joseph P. Welch, was ready.

"Little did I dream you could be so reckless and so cruel," he said in a volce no less emotional and earnest than Oliver North's. "I like to think that I am a gentleman, but your forgiveness will have to come from someone other than me."

And then, after a further exchange, came Welch's famous plea: "Let us not assassinate this lad further, senator. You have done enough. Have you no sense of decency, sir. at long last? Have you no sense of decency?"

The words resonate even on paper. Heard on live television, they electrified. In that one penetrating moment, McCarthy's fortunes began their rapid slide.

Isn't it satisfying, once again, to see politicians who muster phony sentiment and outrage in the blink of an eye upstaged by someone whose emotions are real, whose commitment is as vivid as the color of his medals?

If you run down the filing deadlines in the 23 states that have them, from Dec. 18, 1987 in New Hampshire to Feb. 25, 1988 in Michigan, you are looking at a situation that will develop very rapidly over a period of a little more than two months. None of the dwarfs has the resources to deal with it.

JACK ANDERSON

'Farmers' Harvest U.S. Cash As Crop

By Jack Anderson

And Dale Van Atta WASHINGTON — Uncle Sam is playing sugar daddy for thousands of "farmers" who never plow a furrow, but cultivate Agriculture Department programs for the sole purpose of harvesting subsidies.

One of these bureaucratically blessed cash crops is the "deficiency payment program." designed to keep prices that farmers get for their produce at a reasonable level. It's based on the idea that farmers may need federal subsidies to keep body and soul together, and the payments are calculated by the price of the crop and the volume produced.

To keep agribusiness corporations and big farmers from cashing in, the government set a maximum amount that any farmer could collect in a year: \$50,000, regardless of the size of the farm or the crop harvested.

Various unforescen factors - increased per-acre yields, higher grain prices and cheaper loan rates combined to increase the number of farmers who qualify for the \$50,000 maximum, or close to it. Slightly more than 4.000 farmers received \$40,000 or more in deficiency payments in 1983; almost 38,000 did in 1986. And the government's total expenditure under the program ballooned from just over \$200 million in 1983 to \$1.4 billion in 1985.

Unfortunately, this dramatic increase in the deficiency program's cost was not just the result of innocent miscalculation. Widespread chiscling has played an important part.

A recent report by the Agriculture Department's inspector general concluded that more than one in every five farmers who received deficiency payments weren't entitled to them.

"In all," the internal report states. "the questioned payments amounted to about \$15.7 million to 225 persons of 1.059 tested - or a 21 percent error rate."

The General Accounting Office, which has also been looking into the situation, offered a startling projection based on the growing number of farmers who are collecting the maximum \$50,000 payment. If the trend continues, the GAO auditors reckoned, the cumulative cost for 1984-1989 would be about \$2.3 billion - with some \$900 million of that added in 1989 alone.

As for the cheaters, another GAO study had this to say: "We saw instances where farm owners broke up their operations by renting their land to investors who leased equipment, hired labor and used surrogate managers to operate the farm.'

These gentlemen farmers in designer jeans, like the lilies of the field, tolled not. They only reaped. "The individual investors who supplied only financing for the operation are each entitled to a \$50,000 payment." the GAO auditors pointed out, adding: "In some cases, this financing was obtained by using either the crop or the government payment as collateral.

Consider this scheme used in California: A subsidiary leased some 6,660 acres from its parent company and hired a management firm to run the farm. It was entitled to a \$50,000 maximum deficiency payment.

Instead, the subsidiary leased the land to the management company. which subdivided it into 238-acre parcels, the minimum acreage that qualifies for the maximum \$50,000 deficiency payment for irrigated cotton land. The minimum parcels were then leased to 28 investors who each qualified for \$50,000 deficiency payments.

The total federal payment thus grew from the original \$50,000 to \$1.4 million. And since the investors had secured loans based on the guaranteed sale of the cotton crop and had qualified in advance for the deficiency payment, they probably didn't have to put up a penny of their own money.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-lowa, is understandably upset that there has been not a single successful prosecution of these schemes, despite the fact that the Agriculture Department inspector general has completed more than 20 investigations. Harkin's Subcommittee on Nutrition and Investigations will begin hearings on the problem this week.



NATION **IN BRIEF**

One Teenager Still Missing; Funerals Begin For Nine Dead

COMFORT. Texas (UPI) - Officials said the chances were a "million to one" a teenager missing since Friday in Guadalupe River was alive, but his friends held hopes his survival training would pull him through an ordeal that killed nine classmates.

With funerals for the victims to begin today, volunteers. state troopers and National Guardsmen planned to resume searching at dawn for John Bankston, 17, of Dallas, the lone youngster missing from a church school bus and van that were swept away by the flooded river Friday morning.

Department of Public Safety troopers, vowing to search "until the last victim's found," planned to focus their efforts today near a railroad trestle where the body of the ninth victim, Leslie Gossett, 14, was found Sunday.

The trestle is 5 ½ miles downstream from the spot where a 30-foot surge of water Friday engulfed the bus and van evacuating 43 campers and counselors from the Pot O Gold camp.

Car Spending Sets New Record

NEW YORK (UPI) - Americans spent an average of \$3,002 each last year to own and operate their cars - the most they have ever spent, according to a newly released survey.

American motorists drove a record 1.78 trillion miles last year and spent a total of \$834.7 billion, according to Hertz Corp.'s annual estimate of U.S. motor vehicle costs released Sunday.

Total mileage was up 8.2 percent from the previous year, the study showed.

The total expense of driving was up \$55.6 billion, or 7.1 percent, the company said.

Higher depreciation, licenses, fees, insurance, repairs and maintenance added \$207 to the average driver's expenses last year, while lower fuel prices, better fuel efficiency and lower interest rates saved American auto drivers an average \$156.

O'Neill Life Story Hits Reagan

BOSTON (UPI) - Retired House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill offers stinging reflections on 34 years in Congress in memoirs that cast John F. Kennedy as a media darling and Ronald Reagan as a selfish figurehead, a newspaper reports.

"Man of The House" also has O'Neill revealing a failed FBI attempt to trap him with an Abscam bribe and questioning the Warren Commission's conclusion that a single gunman killed President Kennedy, the Boston Herald said Sunday.

O'Neill, who retired last year as a Democratic lawmaker in the Massachusetts seat once held by Kennedy, has written his memoirs - to be published in September with the help of William Novak, who also helped Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee lacocca write his best-selling autobiography.

Mississippi: Black Is Beautiful

VICKSBURG, Miss. (UPI) - Toni Seawright says it is not

Aides Try To Sharpen Reagan's Image

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Tower Board criticism of his

presidential style, Reagan has

become "a little more aggressive

in some of his daily activities."

taking a particularly active role

in directing arms control strate-

gy and pressuring South Korea

One White House alde says the

biggest differences between the

White House staff under Regan,

a long-time corporate executive

with an arrogant demeanor, and

Baker, a career politician, is that

Baker is "more approachable

and informal" although his

subordinates learned "not to

Secondly. Baker and new na-

tional security adviser Frank

Carlucci "are old pros who

understand about getting with

people, dealing with Congress.

consensus-building." says

He says for the first time in his

long memory of Washington

bureaucracies, there is close

cooperation between the na-

tional security staff and the

domestic policy staff, with depu-

ty NSC director Colin Powell, an

Army general and the highest-

ranking black in the White

"It might have been helpful in

Regan, before he was forced

House, serving as the link.

push him too far.'

Fitzwater.

to make democratic reforms.

By Ira R. Allen

WASHINGTON (UPI) - As congressional investigators perform a political autopsy on President Reagan's former national security advisers, a new team of White House aides is focused on sharpening President Reagan's air of authority in his last year and a half in office.

Since late January, when chief of staff Donald Regan appointed four presidential assistants, and late February, when former Senate majority leader Howard Baker replaced Regan and added nine more newcomers. "Baker's dozen" have worked exceptionally well together without the turf fights and secrecy that marked the first six years of the Reagan administration.

But no matter how different a style of openness and collegiality Baker brought, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater says staff operations are "marginal" to the success of the president.

Fitzwater notes that as governor of California, candidate for president, and president. Reagan has had about eight different staffs in 20 years.

"His image, his beliefs, his authority is so strong - almost legendary as this point - that it is still the dominant factor" inside the White House, despite some perceptions that Baker or others are running the administration at a time of political embarrassment for the president.

"The president dictates the policies, and how the staff carries them out makes some difference, but I don't think it changes the overall thrust," he savs.

Fitzwater says that since the

Fire Destroys Oviedo Home

says.

under pressure.

An investigation continued today into the cause of an early morning fire today that destroyed a woodframe home at 1011 S. Pine St., Oviedo.

Three people safely fled the the fire which occurred about 1 a.m. off West Broadway. Firefighters from Oviedo and Winter Springs arrived to find the structure engulfed in flames. Cause of the blaze has not been determined, according to Bobby

Oviedo Fire Department, which does not have a fire investigator. Dallas said the blaze left nothing but "a black spot on the ground" where the one-story dwelling had stood.

The fire marshal said the residents have not yet been identified. He said they were a brother, sister and another man. "They made it out all right," said Dallas.

-Ted Carter

out for inept handling of the burgeoning Iran-Contra crisis. named Fitzwater as White House spokesman, Nancy Risque as Cabinet secretary. Frank Do-natelli us political director and Gary Bauer as a domestic policy adviser.

land Herald, Senterd, Fl.

They joined Carlucci. who began on Jan. 1 to succeed John Poindexter, who admitted this week he kept Reagan in the dark about the diversion of Iran arms profits to the Nicaraguan Contras.

Within a month, Baker swept in on a moment's notice and brought with him several trusted aides from Capitol Hill - Thomas Griscom as communications and planning director, A.B. Culvahouse as counsel to the president and John Tuck as his executive assistant.

Perhaps Baker's key appointment was former White House lobby1st Kenneth Duberstein as his deputy, a job in which he functions as day-to-day taskmaster, leaving for Baker the role of senior presidential adviser.

Baker then added Rhett Dawson, a former staff director of the Senate Armed Services Committee who was also director of the Tower Board investigation that criticized Reagan's management style, as the chief of White House paper flow.

the Iran-Contra thing, for To appease conservatives. example, if some domestic policy Baker added to the domestic people had been able to take a policy staff Kenneth Cribb, an look at this and say. 'Hey, this doesn't make sense.''' Fitzwater ideological activist and former aide to Attorney General Edwin Meese. Reagan's third White House

Regan's appointees were "kind staff was put together in pieces of orphans" eventually adopted by Baker, says Fitzwater.

'Baker's strength in the Senate was dealing with diverse people and groups." he says. "That experience has been a strength in bringing in conservatives, moderates and all factions in the party."

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But it has also led to some embarrassments for Baker, most notably his declaration during the Venice economic summit that the Soviet Union could have a role to play in securing Persian Gulf shipping.

Aides say that Baker, despite his talent as a generalist, has taken a more active role in foreign policy than did predecessors Regan and James Baker, now treasury secretary.

Perhaps the most noticeable change in daily activities is the way Fitzwater serves his dual masters - the president and the press.

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enough that she is the first black woman to be crowned Miss Mississippi, and while "the time was right for me to win ... we're not through making history."

Seawright, the South's first black contestant since 1980 for the Miss America pageant, was firm about her position at a news conference Sunday: "I want everybody to realize I did not win just because I am black, but because I am the best.'

Scawright, 22, who bested 36 other contestants, including two other blacks, in the state pageant, said she hoped she would be viewed as a role model for other black women. "I hope they will be proud of me because I am black," she said. "Everything must change. The time was right for me to win."

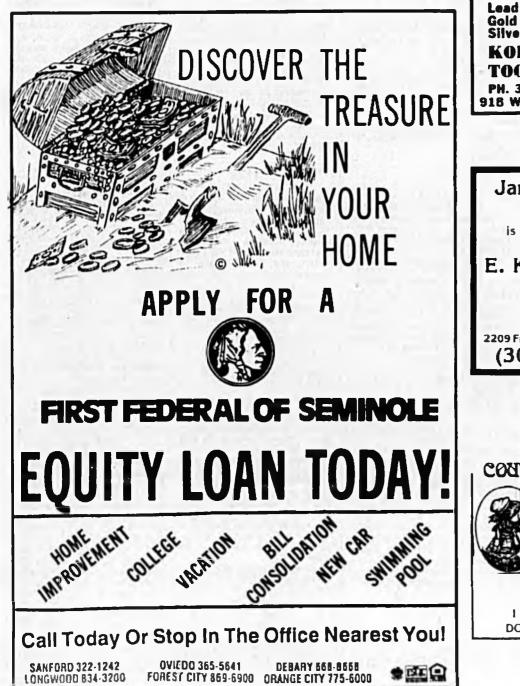
She added, "We made history, but we're not through making history."

The choir singer from Moss Point did not take Saturday night's victory entirely in stride. "I felt good about everyting I was doing ..., but I was very shocked," she said. "I had been working for it, and when it happened I was in a state of awe."

Louisiana Killer Executed

ANGOLA, La. (UPI) - Willie Celestine, whose lawyer claimed he was a victim of racial discrimination, was executed early today for the rape and murder of an elderly woman, becoming the fifth man to die in Louisiana's electric chair in two months.

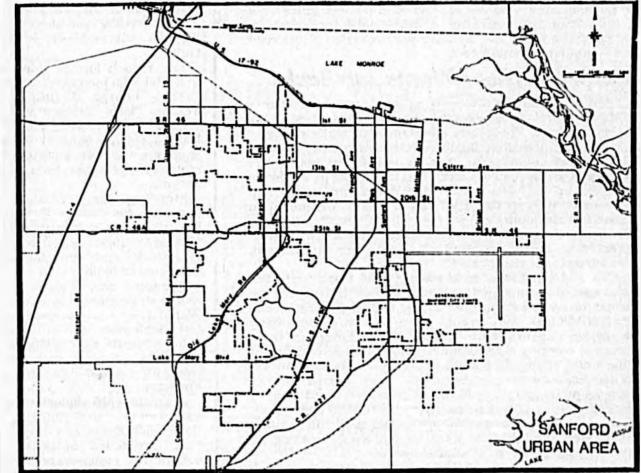
Celestine, 30, of Lafayette, a high school dropout with an IQ of 69, was pronounced dead at 12:27 a.m. CDT. Louisiana now has the highest per capita execution rate in the United States.





NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE

The City of Sanford proposes to change the use of the land within the area shown in the map of this advertisement.



A Public Hearing on the proposal will be held on Monday, July 27, 1987 at 7:00 o'clock P. M. or as soon thereafter as possible, by the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, in the City Commission Room of the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida. The City Commission will consider the required reading of an ordinance entitled:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1511 OF SAID CITY: SAID ORDINANCE BEING THE COMPREHENSIVE DEVELOPMENT PLAN: AMENDING THE FUTURE LAND USE PLAN MAP OF ELEMENT ONE: FUTURE LAND USE PLAN; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

Interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard regarding the adoption of the proposed plan amendment by the City Commission.

A copy of the proposed ordinance is on file with the Department of Engineering and Planning at the City Hall, Sanford, Florida and may be inspected by the public. A copy of the Comprehensive Plan is also available at the Department of Engineering and Planning at the City Hall, Sanford Florida and may be inspected by the public.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 286.0105)

> H. N. Tamm, Jr. **City Clerk**



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COUNTY IN BRIEF Wekiva River Rules Delayed; Await State's Water Study

Attorneys for the St. Johns Water Management District apparently don't have a great amount of confidence in the legal soundness of a proposed rule that would create protective buffers around the Wekiva River. They concede they would not relish defending a challenge of the rule by developers such as Seminole County's Jeno Paulucci, a large landowner along the river who has protested that forcing him to build homes at a distance 50 to 200 feet from wetlands along the river would be an undue deprivation of his property rights. The water district attorneys say, however, that a study by the University of Florida's Center for Wetlands Study should provide them with a stronger defense to a Paulucci challenge. The study will not not be finished until the fall, however.

The water district's governing body this week heeded the warnings of its lawyers and agreed to delay further consideration of the rule until late in the year or early 1988. In the meantime, environmentalists will urge the governing bodies of Orange, Seminole and Lake counties to keep new development from encroaching too close to the Wekiva, the only freshwater river in the state to be designated as an Outstanding Florida Waterway, the most protected status a waterway can receive from the state.

Streetman Warns Against 'Deal'

It's been nearly two years since the Orange County Building Department allowed its staff to work overtime to process building permit applications for developers trying to get permits before the deadline for Orange County to begin collecting road impact fees. The developers who were able to pay for the overtime and slip-in under the wire were delighted about savings of thousands of dollars in fees in exchange for paying for a few hours of building department overtime. But developers who were not given the same opportunities protested loudly, as did some of the Orange County commissioners when they learned of the sweetheart arrangement.

Seminole County Commission Chairman Fred Streetman still remembers the stink the department's action caused in the neighboring county, and this week cautioned his fellow commissoners against opening the door to a similar situation in Seminole County. Streetman's warning came after the building department requested authorization to charge the Jehovah Witness Church for overtime inspection work performed during the church's planned weekend construction of a house of worship.

Letting the church pay for the overtime work of inspectors could create precedent for private developers to seek the same consideration, said Streetman. "This comes awfully close" to opening up a situation like in Orange County, he said. Commissioner Barbara Christensen disagreed and moved to allow the church to pay the overtime. Her motion failed on a tie vote, however.

Impact Fee Woes Plague County

NOW President-Elect Comes Out Swinging

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Molly Yard's election as president of the National Organization for Women is an indication the group will keep its focus on fighting Reagan administration policies and pushing for the Equal Rights Amendment.

Yard, who was elected Saturday to replace Eleanor Smeal, said the first item on her agenda is to oppose the Supreme Court nomination of Robert Bork, the federal appeals judge who she called a "neanderthal" on women's issues, particularly abortion and birth control.

At a news conference Sunday concluding NOW's covention, Yard also pledged to put all the organization's force behind the potential presidential candidacy of Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo.

Yard, who was opposed by NOW members who favor working at lower levels for their goals, said NOW's 150,000 members will be 'out in the streets and also in the courts" to work against Reagan administration policies in general and the Bork nomination in particular.

"We are fighting mad on this issue and we are not going to allow it to continue." said Yard, a diminutive, tough-talking grandmother raised in Ligonier, Pa., who is described as being in her mid-70s.

"Bork is a neanderthal," she said. "We aren't going to stand for having someone on the Supreme Court who wants to reverse

Roe vs. Wade," the high court decision in 1973 that legalized abortion.

Another priority for NOW members would be to support Schroeder, who is considering a bid to become the nation's first woman president, Yard said.

Schroeder was given a thunderous ovation when she addressed NOW convention delegates Saturday. The group immediately raised more than \$351,000 in pledges for her candidacy, enough for her to become eligible for federal matching funds.

'We are going to keep saying to Rep. Schroeder, 'Run. Pat, run,"' until she decides to formally enter the race, Yard said. Remarking on the obvious absence of other presidential candidates at the conference. Yard said, "We didn't invite any other candidates. We didn't see them as addressing any of our concerns.

"We never came anywhere near raising as much money for anyone as we did for Pat Schroeder," Yard said. "It says volumes about where NOW's hearts and minds are."

The election of Yard, NOW's former political director and Smeal's personally chosen successor, was not without controversy. Her opponent, Noreen Connell, a labor organizer and president of the New York NOW chapter, had many supporters including NOW's first president, Betty Friedan.

Connell's camp has differed with Smeal

and Yard on tactics and strategies for achieving goals they both share.

Conneil's supporters have criticized Smeal for devoting most of NOW's resources to the BRA fight and for focusing on anti-feminist symbols such as the Rev. Jerry Falwell and the pope, while ignoring issues like affordable child care, pay equity and what Connell sees as the real culprits — the courts, local and state governments and corpurations.

Yard's 2-1 ratio in the vote was described as a resounding endorsement of Smeal's efforts to thrust abortion rights and an equal rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution into the forefront of national debate.

"It was a vote of confidence in the direction we all set out in four years ago." said Smeal, who served as president of NOW for seven of the past 10 years and decided not to run for re-election.

Yard promised to continue the ERA fight when she officially assumes the presidency on Aug. 18. She said she also planned to organize demonstrations outside the Vatican's embassy in Washington because NOW "doesn't want to be told by the pope about birth control and abortion."

Yard, a national NOW officer since 1978. was the third daughter of Methodist missionaries to China, a country, she said, where "having three daughters and no sons was almost a fate worst than death. Women had no value."

Blacks, Whites Meet On South Africa's Future

By Philip Williams

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI) - "I was brought up in a country which believes blacks to be nonpeople." said Christo Nel, a white South African businessman.

"You know the way two people get into a lift (elevator) talking and then fall silent because there is another person standing there?" he asked. "Well, in South Africa, if the two are white and the third is black, they just keep on talking. He doesn't exist."

Nel was speaking on an airliner taking a group of South African whites to Ghana on the last leg of probably the strangest and most unexpected journey of their lives.

Defying South Africa's white-minority government, the

ANALYSIS

Dakar. Senegal, meeting with members of the outlawed African National Congress, which has been waging a violent struggle against the country's policy of apartheid, or racial segregation, since the early 1960s.

No significant agreements were reached in the informal sessions. But the meeting marked the first direct contact between many of the white Afrikaners, descendants of the Dutch settlers who arrived in the 17th century, and the blacks who have no political power in a country where they form a majority.

The white academics, church 50 whites spent three days in leaders and businessmen who

France, Iran Discuss **Diplomats' Exchange**

Tuesday expect to face the anger of the government and rightwing militants determined to wrath of Botha, who had prepunish them for trying to bridge

the racial divide. Meeting co-organizer Alex Borraine said the government is in Lusaka, Zambia, spent has several options, including canceling delegates' passports or issuing banning orders restricting their movements and activities inside the country. One Afrikaner businessman was so concerned about the prospect of attacks by right-wing zealots who believed the trip was treasonous that he telephoned his wife and told her to put up bomb shutters on the windows of their house.

But Beyers Naude, 72, the former secretary-general of the South African Council of Churches, said the journey was worth it, despite the threat of reprisals.

Once a staunch supporter of apartheid, he helped open the Dakar talks with a 21-word followed. statement that drew crashing applause.

"I was on the right of every-

thing until I came to understand

The idea for the extraordinary

visit was hatched more than a

year ago by two disaffected

liberal members of Parliament,

Borraine and Frederik van Zyl

Slabbert, who founded the In-

stitute for a Democratic

Alternative for South Africa to

fight South Africa's policy of

government and do what Presi-

dent Pieter W. Botha has con-

demned - sit around a table

with the ANC and talk about the

middle-aged, suburban-dwelling

whites - were forced to resort to

techniques better suited to a spy

novel to bring off the meeting.

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Both men - middle-class.

They planned to outflank the

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will begin returning home on government eavesdropping, they began searching for other liberal South Africans willing to risk the vented at least one earlier meet-

> The ANC, whose headquarters weeks mulling over the proposition. In March, they agreed. Both sides stressed the talks had no official status and should not be viewed as negotiations.

> For symbolic reasons, both sides preferred to meet in an African capital but finding a site was a problem. Banned ANC leaders could hardly travel to South Africa and ANC headquarters in Lusaka is within striking range of South African warplanes.

With the help of Danielle Mitterrand, wife of the French president, Senegal, one of France's closest friends in Africa, agreed to host the session, and invitations to visit Burkina Faso and Ghana

Security held for more than a vear. But only two days before most of the delegates were scheduled to leave for London what is happening in our and Paris, where they planned to catch flights to Senegal, the story broke in a Johannesburg business newspaper. South African authorities made no move. probably because without a detailed list of delegates, they could not stop everyone - the only way of preventing some kind of meeting from taking place. The conference itself was a closed-door affair at the Novotel hotel on the cliffs overlooking the Atlantic Ocean. The Senegalese staged a huge opening ceremony complete with several hundred dancers and drummers thundering out traditional rhythms. Presidential palace guards in blood-red uniforms mingled with acrobats on stilts and middle-class women in turbans who lifted their skirts to and telephones out of fear of dance to the beat.

Seminole commissioners are still having a difficult time enticing three hold-out cities to drop their moratoriums on allowing the county to collect road impact fees within their cities. Sanford and Casselberry are continuing with their six and three-month bans on collecting the fees and Winter Springs has enacted a one-year moratorium. Until this week, county officials had thought they had reached a compromise with Winter Springs, having received indications from Winter Springs city commissioners that an agreement to use some of the road impact fees to improve the Tuscawilla Road intersection in a more timely manner would be incentive enought for the city to sign an inter-local agreement with the county. The agreement went to the Winter Spring commission Monday but last minute changes made by the county led city commissioners to table consideration of it until later this month. Meanwhile, the county has named the three cities in a circuit court suit seeking a declaratory judgment on whether the cities can legally block collection of the road fees within their boundaries.

Control Officer Wants Job Back

Marianne Clark is still seeking a return to the county animal control officer job from which she was fired in the spring for what the county has termed "a major offense." The county personnel board rejected her appeal in June. The county commission Tuesday upheld the board. Her former supervisors say Clark often had difficulty following instructions and was placed on a special probation from November 1986 to May 1987. They claimed the probation came because of her refusal to wash a truck she had used to transport animals. Her refusal to wash a truck when ordered to do so on April 10 led to her termination. according to the supervisors.

Clark claimed she had washed the truck and that afterward someone tried to "set her up" by putting the bloody carcass of a seagull in the bed of the truck. She further claimed that animal abuse was an almost daily occurrence at the county animal shelter during her three years of working there. Animals, she said, were slammed into walls, stomped on and left in cages in the hot sun. On other occassions, claimed Clark, they animal control officers prolonged the suffering of severely injured animals by delaying for days at a time giving them lethal injections.

A county investigation of Clark's charges of animal abuse concluded the charges were unfounded, according to Robert Young, director of animal control.

After the commission's refusal to reinstate her, Clark said her attorney. Ted Jefferies, is contemplating a circuit court appeal of her termination. -Ted Carter

FBI Moves To New Miami Home

MIAMI (UPI) - The FBI will cludes a special operations dedicate its new \$8.4 million south Florida headquarters on Friday to Special Agents Ben Grogan and Jerry Dove, who were killed in a bloody shootout last year.

During the past nine weeks, employees at the 22-year-old FBI headquarters have been quietly moving into the new office, which will house 320 special agents and 171 analysts, researchers, secretaries and administrators.

The complex will serve as the central headquarters for 12 south Florida counties.

"This is one of the first buildings in the FBI that is designed to let us grow," said William Wells, special agent in charge of the Miami division. "In-1965 the FBI was still a tremendously reactive agency. We have made some dramatic changes."

The two-story building in- granite plaque.

center, elaborate security and a link to a billion-dollar computer system that will give agents direct access to a regional data system in Washington.

Closed-circuit television cameras monitor the grounds and the inside of the building, along with listening devices. bulletproof walls and windows with two-inch thick glass.

The Mlami FBI office is now the agency's sixth largest and Wells said he expects to have up to 600 agents working in Miami within the next 20 years.

The new office will be dedicated in memory of Ben Grogan and Jerry Dove, who were killed April 11, 1986 in south Dade County. Special Agent Edmundo Mireles, who killed the two agents' assallants during the attack, will lay a wreath Friday with red, while and blue ribbons beside a

PARIS (UPI) - France and Iran are working to smoothe repatriation of their embassy personnel despite a break in diplomatic relations that also could make it more difficult to win the release of French hostages kidnapped in Lebanon.

Foreign Minister Jean-Bernard Raimond was scheduled to address the U.N. Security Council in New York today during a session on the nearly 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war and U.S. plans to reflag and protect 11 Kuwaiti tankers in the Persian Gulf.

The French foreign minister. in a television interview, said the French charge d'affaires in Tehran, Pierre Lafrance, was in regular contact with a senior Iranian Foreign Ministry officiat to ensure a smooth departure for embassy personnel from both nations.

French police continued to surround the Iranian Embassy in Paris, where an Iranian official wanted for questioning in a wave of terrorist bombings in 1986 was believed hiding.

Raimond said France "remains determined" to question Wahid Gordji In the bombings last September in Paris, and police sharpshooters maintained their watch Sunday night from rooftops around the Iranian Embassy.

Meanwhile, 15 diplomats and staff members were holed up at the French Embassy in Tehran. Iran threatened Saturday to submit the embassy personnel to "Islamic justice," but on Sunday Iranian Prime Minister Mir Hossein Musavi acknowledged there had been discussion about an exchange of diplomats.

France's Antenne-2 television network Sunday showed the blockaded French Embassy in Tehran, with unsmiling bearded revolutionary guards maintaining a tight cordon around it.

The diplomatic break was sparked by France's decision to surround the Iranian Embassy in Paris and has been aggravated by Iranian claims that French border police beat up one of its diplomats and by the attack apparently by an Iranian gunboat - on a French cargo ship in the gulf.

'Gordji will not go home so long as he does not submit himself for questioning." Raimond said. "He has been subpoenaed for questioning and the law in France, where the judiciary is independent, is quite clear on this."

Police have surrounded the Iranian Embassy since June 30. Tehran warned Thursday that France had 72 hours to end the siege or risk a break in diplomatic relations, and the French

responded Friday by cutting relations. country," he said. "Here I am."

'The Gordji problem has been part of this crisis since the start," Raimond said. "The blockade of the French Embassy in Tehran and the attack on a French container ship in the gulf, which, I might add was an act of war, coupled with the ultimatum threatening a break in diplomatic relations and other conditions were simply unacceptable to us."

Raimond stressed that the French want to comply with international law in resolving the crisis, and said, "The French government is doing everything it can to secure the release of our hostages (believed kidnapped in Lebanon by pro-Iranian extremists), even though it may be more difficult now.

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Par-Perfect Faldo Revives Career With British Win

Nick Faldo, who underwent reconstructive surgery on his swing to revive his dormant career, rewarded himself by winning the 116th British Open.

"The last few years I've only gone into one major (the British). I haven't played Augusta (site of the Masters) for years, I only played one U.S. Open, at least now I'm guaranteed that for a number of years I'm going to be in every major," said Faldo.

of the Muirfield Course Sunday for a 71 to take the championship from third-round leader hand, two years to do it is a heli

MUIRFIELD, Scotland (UPI) - Paul Azinger with a 5-under-par 279. Azinger bogeyed the final two holes for a 2-over 73 and finish in a tie for second with first-round leader Rodger Davis of a long time. If I'd known it at 280.

> Faldo credits his success in large measure to the two years he spent working on his swing under the guidance of Floridabased coach Dave Leadbetter.

"My game went off through the end of '84 and the start of '85. I went through a year when The Briton parred every hole I had no direction to my game, I didn't know what I was working on," Faldo said. "On the one

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was going to take two years I'd have gone to live with David for four months solid."

Faldo, who turned 30 Saturday, was not frustrated by his inaballity to make birdies during his remarkable final round. He carded 18 straight pars, thanks to a few escapes, but rarely had birdie chances.

"It's a tough golf course out there," he said of the 6,963 yards Muirfield links, which was

swept by wind and rain most of the week.

"I was trying to hit the ball at the pin every time. When you're playing a tough course, the way of making a good score is to make it as easy for yourself as possible. You can't scramble every hole under pressure." he said.

In the end, his determination to play his own game - he only once glanced at the leaderboard proved sufficient to beat Azinger, an American making is

first visit to the British Open. Azinger, the leading moneywinner on the U.S. Tour, started the day at 6-under and did well extricating himself from a over the outward half, opening a three-shot lead at the turn over Faldo. But Azinger finished with to force a plavoff. the two bogeys to lose by one shot.

Azinger castigated himself for a couple of bad club choices, in particular on the 17th.

"At the 17th hole, it was ridiculous to hit driver, there very good I guess." was no point in hitting driver lt stopped about 18 inches there. I should have thought that short of the hole. through," he said.

bunker, left his third shot 100 the PGA Tour this year my vards short and missed a 12-foot putter was clutch down the putt for bogey. Then after stretch. I really putted great."

greenside bunker on the 18th hole, Azinger faced a 25-foot putt

"It was a hard putt. I felt like it to right but I wasn't dead positive to be honest with you." he admitted. "I wasn't shaking or anything. I just want to make it awfully bad, but I didn't hit it

"My putter failed me. The He pulled the ball into a three tournaments I've won on

Altamonte Sends 3 To District Final

By Sam Cook **Herald Sports Editor** Altamonte is back - threefold.

Altamonte Springs' oncedominating Little League program, neutralized by overflow participation which forced forming more than one All-Star team in two divisions, rose to the occasion over the weekend and advanced three squads to District 14 Final Four tournament play.

The double-elimination tournaments continue tonight.

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 Manager Duke Pielcones National League Seniors started the run when they furned back Oviedo, 2-1, Friday night in the Division II Area I final. The Nationals face South Daytona tonight at 7 at Deltona. Andy Spoiski will get the mound call.

Winter Garden and South Daytone are ooling in with no losses. Alternonte and Rolling Hills each have one loss. • Manager Gil Vogler II's Junior wrapped up their II-I title Sunday at Eustis with a

resounding 19-3 victory over Oviedo. They will take on South Daytona tonight at 7 at Altamonte's Eastmonte Park. Jason Goodpaster will start on the hill.

Altamonte and Windermers go into the district final unbeaten while Rolling Hills and

South Daytona each have a loss. • Manager Tom Recicar's Major League Nationals rolled past Oviedo, 8-1, Saturday to claim their 11-1 championship. They will open district final play tonight against Northwest Volusia (Pierson), Marcus Bullock will hurl





Marcus Bullock, left, and Frank Harmer have been instrumental in the Altamonte Majors' three consec-

Hamilton Hurls 6-Hitter As Juniors Belt Oviedo

By Scott Sander **Herald Sports Writer**

T.J. Hamilton fired a fivehitter and Altamonte Springs crupted for 16 hits in a 19-3 victory over Oviedo to win the Little League Baseball District 14 Division II Area I Junior Tournament Sunday at Eustis.

Altamonte will continue its play in the district tournament tonight at 7 at the Eastmonte Complex as it hosts South Daytona, the II-II champion. Altamonte manager Gil Vogler II said that Jason Goodpaster will be on the hill for his club tonight. South Daytona has one loss and will be eliminated if Altamonte wins tonight. Altamonte is undefeated. Rolling Hills, which has one loss, meets unbeaten Windermere in the other bracket tonight at 7 at Winter Garden.

Hamilton kept the Oviedo batters in check with a wicked curve and a good change-up. "T.J. really had a super day today." Altamonte assistant

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and took the loss. Freddie Engel pltched the rest of the game for

Scott said that knocking Cozart out of the game gave his team confidence. "Coming into this game, we hadn't been hitting the ball all that well," Scott said. "But knocking their ace (Cozart) out really inspired us. I feel a lot more confident about our hitting."

Oviedo jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead in the top of the first. but Altamonte took the lead for good with four runs in the bottom of the frame.

Chris Barfleid led the offensive attack as he went 4 for 4. Shane Odom chipped in with a 3 for 3 performance while Mike Monohan went 2 for 2 with 3 **RBI. Trent McNaull rounded out** the offense with 3 RBI on two

Oviedo.

tonight.

Altamonte, Northwest Volusia and Windermene are without losses while Apopka-West Seminole, which topped Alfamonte's dermere are without losses while Apopka-Americans, has one setback.

By Sam Cook

Herald Sports Editor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS

Altamonte Springs Major Na-

tional League All-Stars parlayed

three mainstays and a new

addition into an 8-1 victory over

Oviedo Saturday night and a

berth in Little League Baseball

Right-handed pitcher Frank

Harmer, third baseman Danny

Anson and shortstop Billy

Ramirez joined newcomer

Danny Seidenfaden to play key

roles as Altamonte completed its

march to the Division II Area I

"All of our kids have shown a

great deal of poise." Manager

Tom Recicar said about his

12-year-olds. "We really went in

prepared and showed a lot of

Altamonte returns to action

tonight at 7 in the District 14

finals. They will take on

Northwest Volusia (Pierson) at

Orange City. Windermere meets

Apopka-West Seminole at 7 p.m.

Harmer and Oviedo ace Mark

Saturday's battle matched

at Apopka in the other game.

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District 14 four-team finals.

utive victories. Harmer two-hit Oviedo Saturday and Bullock drove in a run.

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Vogler said. "His curve was working, and his change-up was.

Hamilton went the distance as he fanned seven while walking six. Hamilton also helped himself at the plate as he went 2 for 5, driving in three runs.

"I'm very pleased with the way our pitching staff has performed," coach Dave Scott said. "That is the third complete game in a row. They have done a super job."

Oviedo pitcher Craig Cozart went an inning and one-third

By Chris Fister

OCOEE - The Apopka-West Seminole Little League has fielded some good teams the past few years but has always been overshadowed by the success of Altamonte Springs. ,This past weekend, manager Rick Speranza's determined Major League All-Stars put the spotlight on Apopka-West comeback victories over the

of the sixth inning for a 7-6

Sunday night, Altamonte built a 3-0 lead behind ace pitcher Mike Elliott but Apopka-West Seminole scored four times in the fourth and held off a late Altamonte rally for a 4-3 victory in the finals of the Little League Baseball District 14 Division 1 Area II Tournament before 401 fans at the Ococe Little League Complex.

is that it knows how to handle pressure," Speranza said. "They play well as a team and they just

gets most of its players from the Wekiva and Sweetwater areas in Seminole' County, advances to the District 14 playoffs where it will take on Division I Area I winner Windermere tonight at 7 at Apopka. AWS will be at a slight disadvantage as it takes one loss from area play into the district playoffs, meaning AWS is eliminated if it loses once. The three other teams in the district, Altamonte National, Northwest Volusia and Rolling Hills are all

nity to play Altamonte in the we've beaten one Altamonte

Cozart, Michael Williams, Tyson Crist, Engel and Kelly Kuhn each registered singles for Oviedo.

Vogler said that his team was ready to hit the ball. "We took batting practice before the game. and the kids were just cruching the ball," Vogler said. "We just had a super night at the plate."

"Nothing will be easy from here on out," Scott added. "The competition is tougher, and there aren't going to be an cakewalks."

Apopka-West Seminole Tops Americans In Division Finals

Herald Sports Writer

Seminole with a pair of exciting Altamonte Americans.

On Saturday, AWS scored four runs with two outs in the bottom victory.

The big thing about this team won't accept a loss.'

Apopka-West Seminole, which unbeaten.

'We haven't had the opportuall-stars until this season," Speranza said. "And now that **Baseball**

team, we hope to play the other one (Altamonte National)."

Elliott, who pitched a threehitter in an earlier 2-1 victory over Apopka-West Seminole, had a shutout going for three Innings Sunday and the Americans took a 3-0 lead with two runs in the first and one in the third.

In the first, Pablo Abreu led off with a single off AWS ace Billy Sitz and, with one out. Elliott smashed a double to right. Both Abreu and Elliott scored on a bloop single to right by Scott Johnston, Apopka-West Seminole got out of the jam when second baseman Mark Blackmon made a diving catch and turned it into an inningending double play.

In the bottom of the third for Altamonte, Cornelius Cotton drew a two-out walk, Elliott was intentionally walked and Johnston bounced a single to right to drive in Cotton for a 3-0 lead.

AWS finally got to Elliott in the rain-interrupted fourth frame. Sitz led off with a walk and Brett Black followed with a double. After a short rain delay, Stretcher's single drove in Sitz with the first run.

Streicher then stole second base and Black scored when Cotton's throw sailed into center field. Brant Buffum followed with a bunt down the third base line that went for a base hit and scored Streicher for a 3-3 tie. Pat Ryan followed with a sacrifice bunt that moved Buffum to second and Buffum scored the go-ahead run when Randy Stegall lined a two-out single just inside the first base bag.

After the offense had given

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Bellhorn. The pitcher's duel lasted three innings. Oviedo first baseman Chris Wisdom drilled a line-drive homer over the center field fence for a 1-0 lead in the second but Seidenfaden, starting his first game at first base. walked and scored two batters later on Harmer's single to the the game.

Altamonte, which neutralized Bellhorn's booming bat with two intentional walked, got to the tiring hurler in the fourth. "I watched him (Bellhorn) pitch Thursday and he threw over 100 pitches in four innings." Recicar said. "He threw 80-90 pitches tonight, too."

Ramirez opened the fourth with a double to right center his first hit of the playoffs. "I'd been in a little slump," the sure-handed shortstop, who also singled, said. "I wanted to get a hit tonight no matter what."

Hurst and Mike Lyons on nine

Seidenfaden then drew another free pass to force in the gamewinning RBI for a 5-4 lead.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

"I like the high pitch, but I laid of It," Seldenfaden sald. "I wanted to get a hit, but a walk was just as good.'

Oviedo manager Tank Boston pulled Bellhorn in favor of Chris Stokes. Anson, however. doubled a 1-1 offering into deep right center to chase home Hurst and Lyons for a 4-1 lead.

Stokes struck out Brian Saunders but walked Harmer. Marcus Bullock followed with a single to left and when the ball escaped the left fielder, Siedenfaden, Anson and Harmer scored for a 7-1 bulge. Steve Tolbert singled home Bullock for the final run.

Harmer, who beat Oviedo with a six-hitter Tuesday, was more effective the second time around. "It's tougher pitching against a team twice, but I used more fastballs tonight," the 12-year-old ace said. "They hit the curves better than they hit the

Bellhorn then walked Ben heat." After Wisdom's homer, shifty pitches to load the bases. Chad Bell, who also stole two

Locals Dominate Big League All-Stars old right-hander pitcher from Oviedo High, By Sam Cook will be hurling for UCF next spring. **Baseball Herald Sports Editor**

District 14's Big League All-Stars, fortified by eight players from Altamonte Springs' district championship team, open Section I Tournament play Monday, July 27 at Winter Garden.

The team was announced Saturday after three days of extensive tryouts. Manager Gene Letterio, who guided Altamonte to a 21-1 record, picked the 15-member squad with the assistance of coach Max Westgate.

"This club has a lot of depth," Letterio said. "We have several multi-position players. There were a couple tough decisions but we feel we have the best 14 players out here."

Letterio's District 14 Americans, manager **Richard Hudson's District 14 Nationals and** Jacksonville's Arlington will make up the Section I field.

Altamonte's eight-player contingent is headed up by Steve Shakar, one of the mound mainstays of last year's team. Shakar, an 18-year-old left-hander from Longwood, was the top pitcher in Seminole County last year for Lake Mary High. He will pitch for Stetson next spring.

Four more Lake Mary High graduates ---

Mike Schmit, Ryan Lisle, Anthony Laszaic and Kelly Hysell - are on the squad.

Longwood's Schmit, an 18-year-old first baseman-third baseman, played at Florida State last year. He will attend Indian River Community College this fall.

Altamonte Springs' Lisle, an 18-year-old outfielder-catcher, will be going to Santa Fe Community College, Laszaic, a 17-year-old Infielder-pitcher, will play for the University of Central Florida. Hysell, an 18-year-old outfielder-catcher, will suit up for Seminole Community College.

Altamonte three other selections are Mark Coffey, Dale Stevens and Greg Ebbert. Forest City's Coffey, an outfielder-first baseman-catcher from Lake Brantley High. was a member of last year's squad. The 18-year-old veteran will return to Brevard Community College this fall. Longwood's Stevens, a 17-year-old infielder-pitcher from Lyman, will play for SCC this spring. Ebbert, a 17-year-old left-handed pitcherfirst baseman, will be a senior at Lake Brantley High.

Oviedo was next with four selections. Winter Springs' Scott Bowers, an 18-yearChuluota's Glenn Reichle, an 18-year-old first baseman from Oviedo High, will be playing for Jacksonville's North Florida University. Reichle was the county batting champion last spring.

Casselberry's Ernest and Eric Martinez. 17-year-old twin brothers from Lake Howell High, will be suiting up for Brevard Community College. Ernest is a righthanded hitting third baseman-outfielder. Eric is a left-handed hitting first basemanoutfielder. The Martinezes were National League All-Stars last year after playing for Maitland.

Three Eustis performers complete the squad. Mount Dora's Dave Westgate, an 18-year-old pltcher, formed a strong 1-2 punch with Shakar last year. The righthander hurler will return to SCC this fall.

William Thompson, a 17-year-old outfielder-pitcher from Mount Dora High, will return for his senior year at Mount Dora. Thompson, a right-hander, is also one of the top football players in Central Florida.

Mount Plymouth's Russ Adler, an 18-year-old catcher-outfielder from Mount Dora High, will play for Valencia Community College this spring.

Bellhorn helped ease Harmer from Jams in the first and third innings. "Some people might object to intentionally walking Bellhorn,"

coach Frank Harmer said. "But we weren't going to pitch to him with a runner on second base. We've got too much respect for his bat.'

Altamonte, which had just five hits in two previous games, also received singles from Justin Solomon, Kyle Eshliman and Chad Kessler for its nine-hit attack.

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Jack Clark improved on some career-best and league-best numbers Sunday, making the St. Louis Cardinals' seven-game lead in the National League East look ever more insurmountable.

Monday, July 20, 1987

"It felt good to have a day like this," said Clark, who hit his second home run of the game, a solo blast with two out in the 10th Inning, to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 5-4 triumph over the San Diego Padres.

"I needed it to pick me up. This is probably the worst series I've had this year. I swung at some bad pitches and felt uncomfortable up there. Luckily, I the series."

start of the inning. Clark, whose against Scott Sanderson, 4-5, previous season high was 27 home runs with the Giants in games this season.

The Cardinals are 58-32, the best mark in the majors, and hold a seven-game lead over the edge over the New York Mets. with a .311 average. The Mets and Expos both won extra-inning games Sunday.

"He hit the ball out," Gossage said. "There ain't nothing I can say. He beat me and that's it. It's not the first time I've been Sanderson p 0 0 0 0 Clark 1b beaten by a homer."

The St. Louis first baseman also added three RBI to increase his major-league leading total to 89. Clark's 14 game-winning RBI also top the majors.

Ken Dayley, 3-1, pitched 1 2-3 innings for the victory and Todd Worrell, who struck out the side in the 10th, registered his 20th save. The Cardinals tied the score 4-4 with a run in the eighth. Terry Pendleton doubled and scored on a two-out single by Curt Ford.

The Padres scored three times in the seventh to go ahead 4-3. Sar Carmelo Martinez singled home two runs with the bases loaded and John Kruk followed with Ler another single to put San Diego Ge ahead. St. Louis had taken a 3-1 lead runs. Ozzie Smith singled to Dodgers..... score Vince Coleman with the At Los An first run and Clark homered one **Cangelosi** went out later. his first home r "If you had to name a MVP to pace the Pira today it would be Jack Clark," Dunne, 5-4, pl Cardinals Manager Whitey nings before d Herzog said. corded the final San Diego took a 1-0 lead in save. Rick Hone the fourth on Benito Santiago's and extended **RBI single.** record losing Elsewhere, Montreal edged games. Atlanta 2-1, New York outlasted Cincinnati 6-5, Philadelphia PITTSBURGH decked Houston 4-1, San Franabrhb cisco shaded Chicago 4-3 and Cangelosi cf 5 3 3 Pittsburgh belted Los Angeles Bonds If 0000 Pedrique ss 511 Harper IF In the American League, It Van Slyke of 1.1.0.0 was: Seattle 5, Detroit 4; Morrison 2b 4 1 2 0 Diaz rf 3 0 1 2 Diaz rf Oakland 5, Boston 3, 11 innings; Reynolds rf Minnesota 7. Toronto 6; Chicago Bonilla 3b 4011 9. Cleveland 7: Baltimore 5. Bream 1b 2000 Ortiz c Kansas City 1; California 8, Dunne p 5000 Milwaukee 5 and Texas 20, New **Totals** 37 7 11 6 Pittsburgh SAN DIEGO Los Angeles abrhbi abrhbi Coleman If 5120 Mack cf 4000 Smith ss 5111 Gwynn rf 3110 Game-winning RE E-Pedrique, Hal Angeles 1. LOB-Angeles 7, 2B-Ca Pendleton 3b 5 1 1 0 Martinez If 3 0 1 2 4 2 2 3 McCullers p 0 0 0 0 drique. HR-Cangelo McGee cf \$010 Bochy ph 1000 (14). 3011 Gossage p 0000 Dayley p 0000 Kruk 1b 4111 Worrell p 0000 Ready 3b 4010 Pittsburgh Dunne (W 5-4) Oquendo 2b 4 0 0 0 Santlago c 5 0 1 1 Smiley (S 3) 4000 Templetn ss 5000 Los Angeles 3000 Flannery 2b 3100 0 0 0 0 Jones p 2000 0 0 0 0 MDavis p 0 0 0 0 Holton Havens 0 0 0 0 Jefferson ph 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 Wynne (f 1 0 1 0 39 5 9 5 Totals 35 4 6 4 Howell T-3:08. A-37,548. 000 003 010 1- 5 900 100 300 8- 4 Game-winning RBI -- Clark (14). E--Flannery 2, Clark, Gwynn, DP-San Diego 1, LOB--St. Louis 6, San Diego 9, 28--Pendleton, HR--Clark 2 (28), SB--Coleman 2 (57), S--Mack. IP H R ER BB SO St. Louis 61-3 3 3 3 5 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 12-3 1 0 0 0 1 Dayley (W 3-1) 100003 Worrell (5 20) San Diege 51-3 5 3 3 2 3 123 0 0 0 0 2 2 3 1 1 0 2 Gossage (L. 2-3) 1 1 1 1 0 1 Dawley pitched to 2 batters in 7th; Perry pitched to 1 batter in 7th. Balk-Horton, Jones. T-2:59. A-20,701. Astros.....1 At Houston, Bruce Ruffin pitched a five-hitter and Juan Samuel blasted a solo home run to lead the Phillies. Ruffin, 7-7. did not walk a batter and struck out two in collecting his second complete game of the season. Nolan Ryan, who suffered his loss dropped to

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At San Francisco, Mike Aldrete

Clark's career-high 28th home homered in the eighth inning to run came off Rich Gossage, 2-3, break a 3-3 tie and lift the who entered the game at the Giants. Aldrete led off the eighth with his third home run. Scott Garrelts, 7-6, the last of four 1982, has five multiple homer Giant pitchers, pitched two perfect innings for the victory.

David Martinez singled twice. drove in a run and stole a base in four at-bats. Martinez moved Montreal Expos and a 9 1/2-game into the No. 9 spot in N.L. hitting

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Jack Clark, left, clobbered the game-winning homer and Todd Worrell struck out the side in the 10th as the Cardinals maintained their seven-game advantage.

Braves...... At Montreal, Herm Winningham singled home Hubie Brooks from second base with two out in the 11th inning to lift Expos. With one out in the 11th, Brooks doubled off Jim Acker. 0-5. An out later, Winningham singled to center to make a winner of Andy McGaffigan.

Tim Raines was 1 for 3 with a stolen base.

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Mets...... At New York, Kevin McReynolds singled home Bill Almon with one out in the 11th inning to lift the Mets. McReynolds' hit greeted Bill Landrum, the sixth Reds pltcher, and made a winner of Jesse-Orosco, 2-6, who pitched three one-hit relief. Bill he loss.

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Rangers Lasso Mattingly's HR

United Press International Don Mattingly's home run

streak is over. His quest to bring the Yankees a pennant goes on. Mattingly's record-setting home run streak came to an end Sunday night with Texas pitchers Greg Harris and Jeff Russell combining to stop the All-Star first baseman in the Rangers'

20-3 rout of New York. Mattingly entered the game having hit a homer in eight straight games to tie Dale Long's 31-year-old major-league record, but Harris limited him to a single in three at-bats. Mattingly hit an opposite-field double in the eighth inning off Russell. "I'm really not disappointed

it's over," Mattingly said. "Actually, it was going to be over after tonight anyway — one way or the other. I was either going to set the record by myself or it was going to end."

Mattingly had only one good swing against Harris and Russell in his four at-bats. He took a hard cut at an 0-2 pitch in the third and produced a solid single. In the eighth, he took a home-run cut at a Russell fastball, but failed to connect before hitting his double.

"I didn't really try to hit a homer until my last at-bat," Mattingly said. "Russell went right at me with his fastball. That's the way it should be."

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Royals...... At Kansas City, Mo., Billy Ripken hit his first major-league home run and Lee Lacy also

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homered to give the Orioles a sweep of the four-game series against the Royals. Baltimore starter Dave Schmidt, 10-2, allowed five hits in seven innings.

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At Detroit, Alvin Davis hit Detroit reliever Willie Hernandez' first pitch for a two-run homer with none out in the ninth inning to help Seattle snap their three-game losing streak against the Tigers.

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Cleveland (P. Niekro 4-9) at Kansas City (Saberhagen 153), 8:35 p.m. Toronto (Cerutti 5-2) at Texas (Hough 10-51. 8:35 p.m.

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Earnhardt Passes Kulwicki On No. 199 For Pocono Win

LONG POND, Pa. (UPI) - Dale Earnhardt managed the last of 28 lead changes to edge Alan Kulwicki and capture the NASCAR Summer 500 at the Pocono International Raceway.

Earnhardt, driving a Chevrolet for Wrangler, was the leader throughout the majority of the race. He was passed by Kulwicki on the 198th lap, but regained the lead on the 199th lap.

Earnhardt held on in the last lap as he edged Kulwicki by a car length, and earned the top prize of \$55,875. The pool prize was more than \$455,000.

"I guess it was just lucky racing," Earnhardt said. "Both Alan and I really wanted to win this one and it's great to win here. This has traditionally been Tim Richmond country."

Richmond, who had captured the last three NASCAR races at Pocono, was the favorite going into the race Sunday but left on the 122nd lap after experiencing valve and engine problems.

The NASCAR points leader through 16 races, Earnhardt led four different times, including his takeover of Buddy Baker on the 130th lap. He held that lead until the 175th lap when he was passed by Rusty Wallace.

Wallace held the lead until the 182nd lap until he was eventually forced out with engine problems. Earnhardt then regained the lead and battled Kulwicki unil the checkered flag.

It was the first victory at the Pocono track for Earnhardt, who gained his seventh victory overall in 16 NASCAR sanctioned races this season.

FITTIPALDI CAPTURES MOLSON INDY

TORONTO (UPI) - After watching most of the competitors eliminate themselves, Emerson Fittipaldi took care of the last one himself to capture the Molson Indy.

Fittipaldi had a comfortable four-second lead over Danny Sullivan entering the final lap of the 185-mile event Sunday. A cluster of slower cars allowed Sullivan to pull even with just two corners to go, but Fittipaldi shut the door and won when Sullivan brushed the wall.

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At Boston, Jose Canseco grounded a two-run single in the top of the 11th inning to lead the Athletics to their second extrainning victory over the Red Sox in three days.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

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Knox Talks Ball Into 66, **Captures Hardee's Classic**

COAL VALLEY, III. (UPI) - Runner-up Gil Morgan says the difference in the \$500,000 Hardee's Golf Classic was that winner Kenny Knox talked to his golf ball and he didn't.

Knox, winner of the 1986 Honda Classic, fired a 4-under-par 66 Sunday to overtake Morgan, the thirdround leader, and finish at 15-under-par 265. Morgan, who missed a chance to become the 20th golfer to surpase the \$2 million mark in career earnings, finished at 266 after a closing round of 68.

"Maybe I should have talked to my balls a little more." said Morgan, whose one-stroke lead entering the final round evaporated in Sunday's 94-degree heat. "Kenny talked to his a lot more than I did."

When asked about the idiosyncrasy, Knox admitted that sometimes he verbally coaxes his balls closer to the cup. "I guess I talked to it a little bit," Knox said. "I keep a lot

inside of me and at times it just comes out. I'm pretty quiet most of the time, but when I see something happening good. I like to talk to it. If something bad is happening. then I don't like to look at."

Wilander Sweeps Past Carlsson

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Mats Wilander of Sweden doubts the Association of Tennis Professionals computer is correct in placing him as the No. 2 player in the world.

But Wilander's status is secure in the eyes of Kent Carlsson, who lost 7-5, 6-3 to his countryman in finals Sunday of the \$375,000 U.S. Open Clay Court Tennis Championships.

"I have difficulty believing I am No. 2 in the world," said Wilander, who won his second straight tournament. "I am playing well, but it's tough from among the top three or four guys unless one wins all the time."

The Clay Court final was a rematch of the championship round at last week's U.S. Pro Championships in Boston, when Wilander beat Carlsson 7-6, 6-1.

"Mats is playing well. He can play on any surface and he is a very well rounded player." Carlsson said. "He is the No. 2 player in the world (behind Ivan Lendi)."

Reassured Geddes Rolls in Putt

DANVERS, Mass. (UPI) - Reassured by the memory of other victories, Jane Geddes rolled in a 4-foot birdle putt on the 18th hole to make her first defense of an LPGA crown a successful one.

The tour's leading money, winner carded a bogey-free round of 5-under-par 67 Sunday to win the Boston Five Classic by one shot and capture her fifth tournament of the year.

Geddes, one of the LPGA's longest hitters, hit her second shot, a 3-wood, through the green of the 485-yard, par-5 18th. Using a sand wedge, she pitched past the hole and then rolled the uphill putt into the center of the cup. Jody Rosenthal and Donna White finished second at 10-under 278.

Crampton Equals Seniors' Mark

Americans Tame Nationals Freeman, Crain Show Way To Bronco Championship

By Scott Sander Herald Sports Writer WINTER SPRINGS — It seemed as though

every time the Americans and the Nationals meet in Pony Bronco Baseball tournament play, the Americans would jump out to a commanding lead, only to see the Nationals rally

And in Sunday night's championship game of the Bronco District Tournament. when the Americans jumped out to a quick 9-1 lead, Americans manager Jim Withrow was seeing signs of deja vu.

After all, the Nationals came back from a 9-2 defeicit in a 16-11 victory on Saturday to force a deciding third game.

But on Sunday night, there would be no miracle cameback as a gutsy pitching performance by Paul Giambalvo and a 12-hit attack led the Americany to an Impressive 19-3 district championship victory in six innings over the Nationals before 155 fans at the Five Points Complex.

The victory advances the Americans into the Pony Bronco State Tournament which will begin Wednesday at West Seminole. Withrow said that Matt Freeman wil be on the mound for his club.

"I was very satisfied with the overall effort that our team gave tonight," Withrow said. "They came to the park ready to play, and looked very good tonight."

Glambalvo, a hard-throwing right-hander. yielded only three hits as he fanned nine

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while walking two. "I didn't expect that kind of performance from Paul," Withrow said. "He had been getting knocked around pretty good lately, but he sure did the job tonight.'

Nationals manager Bob Carr said that his team gave it all it had. "We tried our best, but they got us." Carr said. "Paul pitched a heck of a game against us, and I'd like to wish them the best of luck in the tournament."

Nationals pitcher Chad Siemer started but gave up five runs in the top of the first before retiring a batter. Mat Boyd pitched the next five innings and was relieved by Dana Coates in the sixth.

Americans right fielder Jason Crain paced the offense as he cracked a grand-slam. crunched an RBI double, and singled.

"I hit the ball really well tonight," Crain said. "It felt really good to beat them."

After two singles and a walk loaded the bases in the first. Crain went with a pitch and drove it over the right field fence for a slam. "I thought that it was a popup." Crain said. "But it just kept on going back."

Freeman excelled at the plate as went 3 for 3. Freeman had a pair of RBI singles and launched a three-run homer in the sixth. "Matt is doing a super job," Withrow said. "Our whole team is swinging the bats pretty well."

Left fielder Brendan Buckley chipped in two singles. Giambalvo helped himself with a pair of singles while Nakia Roberts and Jason Bohrmann each recorded hits for the Americana.

Bryan Crockett and Edgar Aviles each led the Nationals offense with solo homers.

COMEBACK - In Saturday's second game, the Nationals came back from the brink of elimination with an eight-run fourth inning to erase a 9-2 deficit en route to a 16-11 victory. They had lost the first game, 12-5, as Freeman picked up the victory.

Aviles' grand slam highlighted the comeback. Boyd added a solo shot, David Eckstein drilled a two-run double while Crockett and Coates chipped in singles.

Mayberry picked up the victory. Freeman slugged a two-run homer and Buckley powered a solo blast for the Americans. — Azita Cechowski

MUSTANGS FALL - Seminole Pony's Mustangs lost their first two games and were eliminated in the Pony Mustang State Tournament at Tampa over the weekend.

The Mustangs dropped their first game Thursday night and then were involved in a rain-interrupted game Friday. It was suspended Friday night, but manager Gary Burger's club lost Saturday morning.

South Goes For Sweep

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) - The South goes for the sweep tonight at Chapel Hill, N.C., in U.S. Olympic festival men's basketball.

Led by 6-foot-9 North Carolina sophomore J. R. Reid, the South team defeated the North 75-66 on Sunday. The South, which knocked off the West 90-71 on Saturday, can complete the round-robin competition tonight. The East, which is 1-1, needs to beat the South twice to win the Festival championship.

"Our guys are hungry. They want to win the gold." said South Coach Eddle Sutton.

Reid, playing in his home arena, scored 17 points and outplayed the North's 6-10 Terry Mills in a clash of the Festival's

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Last year - 4-11-1, 5th NFC East.

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Coach - Buddy Ryan, 2nd year.

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JAMESVILLE, N.Y. (UPI) - Bruce Crampton equaled a Senior PGA Tour record Sunday, shooting a 7-under-par 85 to win the \$250,000 Syracuse Senior Classic for the second consecutive year.

His 197 total matched the mark of most strokes under par for a three-round tournament. He was 19-under, equalling Don January's 194 total on a par-71 course at the 1984 du Maurier Champions tournament in Vancouver, British Columbia.

Crampton, who broke the Syracuse Senior scoring record by seven strokes, finished six shots ahead of Chi Chi Rodriguez, who closed with a 68 for a 203. Peter Thomson, who won the tournament in 1985, was third at 205 after a

Lyman Draws Bye In District

The American Legion District Baseball Tournament opens tonight with a pair of first-round games at Apopka High School. Top seed Apopka and No. 2 seed Lyman both drew first-round byes.

At 5:15 p.m., Lake Howell will take on Winter Park. At 8 p.m., Orlando Boone meets Lake Mary.

Lyman battles the Lake Howell-Winter Park winner at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday and Apopka encounters the Boone-Lake Mary survivor at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The double-elimination tournament runs through Friday. Lake Brantley will not compete in the tournament. Several of its players are attending Ron Polk's Mississippi State Baseball Camp this week.

Shriver Claims Second Slims

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - Pam Shriver overcame a difficult draw and the nervousness of being the favorite to claim her second straight Virginia Silms of Newport championship.

Shriver, the top seed in the only American grass court tournament on the women's circuit, needed barely one hour to dispose of No. 8 seed Wendy White 6-2, 6-4.

"I felt relieved after it was over," said Shriver after earning \$30,500. "I knew I was the overwhelming favorite, but I did have as tough a draw as I could have earlier in the week. Maybe I could have faced a more experienced player in the final, but Wendy's pesky and can often hit some good shots."

McCallum Decks Curry In 5th

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - The big money and marquee billings now hold a place in Mike McCallum's future.

"It's a day I'll never forget," he said. "This is the day Mike McCallum gets his recognition."

McCallum scored a fifth-round knockout of former welterweight champion Donald Curry Saturday night to retain the World Boxing Association junior middleweight title he has held since 1983.



Last year - 14-2, 1st NFC East, Super Bowl champs.

First exhibition game — Aug. 16 at New England

Report — Rookles July 27, vets July 31 at Pace University In Pleasantville, N.Y.

Strengths - Overall defense, especially with LBs Lawrence

Taylor, Harry Carson, Carl Banks and Gary Reasons. Phil Simms's

leadership at QB. blocking and receiving of TE Mark Bavaro, and

running of Joe Morris make offense go. P Sean Landela and K Raul

Needs work -- Need more speed at WR and help in secondary,

where CBs were inconsistent and starting Ss Terry Kinard and Ken

Hill are coming off surgery. Special teams need improvement on

Veterans under fire - CB Elvis Patterson may lose job to Mark

Collins. ILB Reasons has to tight off Pepper Johnson. G Chris

Godrey will be challenged by Damlen Johnson. WRs Bobby Johnson

and Phil McConkey might be cut if rookle WRs show enough

Promising newcomers - Rookle WRs Mark Igram, Stephen Baker

and Odessa Turner will be given ample chance to win jobs.

especially 1st round pick Ingram, 2nd rounder Adrian White should

Report - Rookies July 26, vets Aug. 2 at Dickinson College In

Strengths - QB Jay Schroeder led NFC's top big-play pass

offense, breaking Sonny Jurgensen's single season fearn yardage

record. Aging OL still among league's elite. Art Monk and Gary Clark among most productive WR landerns and TE Clint Didler is a

Needs work - Average age of starting LBs are more than 30.

Veterans under fire - DE Dexter Manley returning after

Rushing game slumped with George Rogers alternating with Kelvin

alcohol abuse treatment during offseason. RLB Rich Milot could be pressed by 1st-year players Kurt Gouvela. Anthony Copeland and

Ravin Caldwell. DT Dave Butz, entering 15th year, is NFL's oldest

DL at 37. K Jess Atkinson was emergency replacement last season, but must earn job back. Starting LCB Vernon Dean could see more

Promising newcomers - Top pick CB Brian Davis might replace

Report - Rookles July 19, vets July 26 at California Lutheran

Strengths - RB Herschel Walker and WR Mike Sherrard emerged

as new, explosive stars on offense last year, diversifying attack with

speed. RB Tony Dorsett, assuming he can avoid last season's nagging injuries, remains one of NFL's best. TE Doug Coshie is solid

blocker and receiver. DE Jim Jeffcoat and DB Michael Downs have

Needs work - Biggest gap is at K, where Rafael Septien was

Bryant, though both are top backs. Lack a blocking TE.

Dean, but was unimpressive in mini-camp.

Last year - 7-9, 3rd place NFC East. Coach — Tom Landry, 28th year.

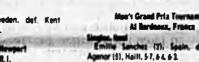
First exhibition game - Aug. 15 at San Diego

quietly become 2 of team's most effective defenders.

College In Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Last year - 12-4, 2nd NFC East, lost NFC championship game

First exhibition game - Aug. 14 vs. Pittsburgh at RFK Stadium.



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released after a morals conviction. Fan favorite Steve Pelluer

stepped in at QB for injured Danny White last season, but was 1-7 as

starter. White must prove he has recovered from broken right wrist.

DL of Randy White, Ed Jones and John Duiton was hampered by

injuries and age in '86. OL continues to be inconsistent and

Veterans under fire - WR Tony Hill was bumped to 2nd learn

behind Mike Renfro in offseason workouts because of weight and a

perceived attitude problem. DE Jones may be playing his final

season. T Phil Pozderac is most notable target on OL that played

Promising newcomers — No. 1 pick Danny Noonan could replace Jones. No. 2 pick Ron Francis is projected to start at CB. Coaches

think WR Keivin Martin will be Dallas' best return man since Bob

Hayes. Jeff Zimmerman, Joe Onosai and Kevin Gogan, all of whom lop 280 pounds, could find work quickly on OL. Jeff Ward, one of

Report — Rookies, vets Aug. 5, West Chester University in West

First exhibition game — Aug. 15 at New York Jets. Strengths — Defense, which has a year's experience with Ryan's

"46" scheme. DE Reggie White is a Pro Bowler and should team

with rookie Jerome Brown to lead pass rush. LBs Seth Joyner and

Alonzo Johnson played well as rookles. S fandem of Andre Waters

Needs work - OL yielded NFL-record 104 sacks. Running game

managed only 125 yards per game and suffered setback when RB

Kellh Byars suffered broken foot during mini-camp. QB Randali

Veterans under fire - OL Leonard Mitchell, who failed to report to

Promising newcomers - DE Brown (1st round) should start. OL

Report - Rookies July 19, vets Aug. 1 at Eastern Illinois

Ben Tamburello (3rd) could help struggling line. DT Chris Pike (6th)

Cunningham, in 3rd year, must prove he's ready to lead the offense

team's mini-camp and didn't appear on 1st day of "voluntary"

most effective Ks in SWC history, could step in for Septien.

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two top big men. Mills, a Michigan sophomore, scored only 8 points. 'People like to see matchups.

but Terry and I are two different types of players," Reid said. "I think he's more comfortable out on the wing and I'm more comfortable in the low post."

In an earlier game Sunday, the East gave coach Lefty Driesell his first victory since the 1986 NCAA tournament, downing the West, 100-82.

Driesell's team lost its opening game Saturday to the North. The veteran coach had been idle since being forced to resign during the scandal that followed the cocaine-induced death of Len Bias in June 1986.

Greg Louganis, America's premier diver, increased his record gold-medal Festival haul to 12 by winning his sixth consecutive 10-meter platform title at Raleigh, N.C.

Michele Mitchell set a woman's Festival-record for total points Sunday in 10-meter platform diving. Mitchell, the 1984 Olympic silver medalist and winner of nine national titles. won her third consecutive Festival platform gold.

World amateur featherweight champion Kelcie Banks used a steady jab and a six-inch height advantage Sunday night in Raleigh to advance to the Festival boxing finals with a decision over Vernon McGriff.

First exhibition game — Aug. 15 at Cleveland. Strengths — Backfield combination of Stump Mitchell and Earl Florida's Newest Ferrell. Special teams, especially return man Val Sikahema. S Leonard Smith is among league's best. Needs work — Pick a spot. Stallings says QB is wide open, with vets Neil Lomax and Cliff Stoudt challenged by top pick Kelly Stouffer. Scored just 218 points and allowed 59 sacks. Defense is switching to 4-3 alignment. Ks made just 24 of 52 FG Irles, leading to pick of John Lee (2nd round), but he's coming off arthroscopic knee Veterans under fire - Lomax's star has fallen from Pro Bowler to trade balt. WR Roy Green, 30, has gone from a Pro Bowler to injury-plagued. LBs Freddle Joe Nunn and Anthony Bell are former 1st rounders who have shown little. Promising newcomers --- SS Tim McDonald (2nd round) may step right in as might. TE Robert Await (3rd) after the release of vet

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him the lead, Sitz closed the door on Altamonte the rest of the way.

In the bottom of the fourth, John Durrant led off with a walk for Altamonte but he was quickly picked off first when AWS catcher Black fired to first baseman Eric Castaldo. Sitz got the next two hitters to end the inning.

In the bottom of the fifth, Abreu walked with one out, and, with two outs, the hard-hitting Elliott was again intentionally walked. Sitz then blew a fastball

by cleaup man Johnston to end the threat. Apopka had a chance to add to its lead in the top of the sixth but

was turned away by Altamonte's defense. With one out, Grant Wistrom made a nice running catch of a fly ball by Blackmon and doubled the runner off second to end the inning and set up the action-packed conclusion. Andrew Thompson led off the bottom of the sixth with a bloop single to right and, with one out, Wistrom drilled a double to left center to put runners on second and third. With the count 0-1, Jason Jaillet ripped a Sitz curveball down the third base line, but just foul. Sitz came

back to strike out Jaillet, then fanned pinch hitter Todd Herrbach to end the game and send the AWS fans into a frenzy.

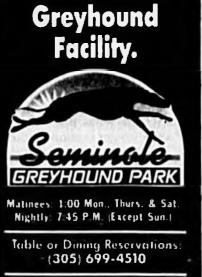
'We had a shot at winning it In the end," Altamonte manager George Pihakis said. "We had an 11-year-old (Jaillet) who was a foot away from being a hero but the ball was just foul. I'm really proud of all the kids because they played their hearts out."

Sitz, the losing pitcher in the first game against Altamonte. gave up seven hits, walked five and struck out 11, including six in the last two innings.

"Billy (Sitz) did a super job." Speranza said. "He really handles the pressure well."

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Stocks Active But Down

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened lower Monday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues as investors took profits in a market at record levels.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which soared last week to its first close above 2500, was down 13.55 to 2496.49 shortly after the market opened.

Losers led gainers 786-294 among the 1,480 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Early turnover amounted to about 22,704,000 shares.

A potent brew of dollar strength and surprisingly favorable corporate earnings news sent the stock market surging last week and the Dow Jones industrial average to its first close above 2500.

The Dow set closing highs on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday before jumping 13.07 points Friday to finish at 2510.04, its first close above 2500.

The rally sneaked in as most people waited for a sell-off. Even on Wednesday, when bonds plunged and the dollar tumbled on news of a wider-than-expected May U.S. trade deficit, the Dow eked out a record close.

Analysts said the dollar's strength before and after its Wednesday drop, the abeyance of inflation fears and surprising corporate earnings rises prompted large institutional investors and foreign buyers to pour cash into equities.

Dollar Mostly Higher;

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. ----

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American Pioneer	6%	71/2
Barnett Bank	351/2	35%
First Union	24%	2434
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& Light	301/2	30%
Fla. Progress	34%	35%
HCA	46%	46%
Hughes Supply	27%	27%
Morrison's	30	3014
NCR Corp	77%	78%
Plessey	3414	35%
Scotty's	13%	14%
Southeast Bank	26%	26%
SunTrust	231/2	2334
Walt Disney World	69%	69%
Westinghouse	651/2	65%

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Dow Jones Averages 10:00 a.m.

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Gold, Silver Mixed The dollar opened higher on most major foreign currency markets Monday after closing at a 4-month high against the Japanese yen, following remarks by Japanese Finance Minister

Miyazawa that the dollar had fallen too far. The price of gold was mixed.

Japanese Finance Minister Klichi Miyazawa told parliament that foreign exchange rates are heading for stability and that the dollar had fallen too far. Traders tended to agree.

In Far East trading, the dollar closed at a four-month high Gold against the Japanese yen at 152.65 yen, up 1.15 from 151.50 at Friday's close. The dollar gained in most European markets.

In Frankfurt traders paid 1.8575 German marks for a dollar, up from Friday's close of 1.8466. In Zurich, the dollar opened at 1.548 Swiss francs, up from 1.545, and in Paris the dollar opened at 6.1805 French francs, up from Friday's close of 6.1735.

Silver opened 5 cents higher in Zurich at \$7.55, and slipped one-half cent in London to \$7.53 an ounce.

In early trading on New York's Comex. a 100-troy-ounce gold futures contract for current delivery in July opened at \$449.60, up \$1.50 from Friday's close,

Gold And Silver

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

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Residents and neighbors watch as firefighters make sure blaze is out at Carriage Cove home of Caren Bender. The home, Lot 41, Rock Cove Court in the Sanford mobile home park, was all-but

gutted by fire and smoke early Saturday. The living room portion was spared, firefighters said. The blaze was started by a child playing with a cigarette lighter, officials said.

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to enacting a one-cent tax to be divided among the counties and its cities. He noted, though, that an agreement on a referendum is likely and would call for voter approval of transportation and other capital projects to be funded by the tax.

"Whether or not the cities endorse it. I think we're going to see the cities and county reach the conclusion that the list of projects should be put to a referendum vote," Hooper said. Hooper's meetings with the city officials came after county commissioners directed him to explore the interest of the cities in a countywide vote on the option tax.

Authorized by the Legislature this spring, the sales tax would

...Testimony

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apply to purchases of up to \$5,000 and could remain in effect for up to 15 years. The tax would be assessed in the same fashion as the state's five percent sales tax, including the broad range of services whose the remaining to be split among exemptions from the sales tax were removed this year by state legislators.

Only projects considered to be infrastructure-related could be funded from the revenues. These essentially would be public facilities, including roads, with a life of five years or more. The money could not be used to replace user fees or reduce prolperty taxes, nor could it be used to retire existing debt. It could be used, however, to back bond issues for infrastructure projects.

county could get up to \$18 million a year from its share of the tax. The cities' shares would depend on whether they could of projects in August.

defender in the case, on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Hatch and other conservatives also took up the political cudgel against those who would agree to a criminal prosecution of Poindexter and/or his ex-National Security Council deputy, Lt. Col. Oliver North. Both men admitted destroying poten-

agree on a distribution formula worked out with the county. If not, the money be divided according to the present state formula, which gives the county 67 percent of the revenue with the cities.

County commissioners have indicated they would want Seminole's share to go for transportation projects. Hooper said he would recommend "at least some" of Seminole's share be spent to offset the cost of building the county's portion of an expressway.

Officials of the seven cities are preparing lists of possible projects to be funded with their shares. Each governing body Early estimates are that the would have to approve a list of projects for its city.

> Hooper said he expects the cities will begin considering lists

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Roselyn Brown

Central Florida Regional Hospital ADMISSIONS Friday Sanford: Barbara B. Deese George H. Cullen, De Bary Dan T. Plunkett, Deltona DISCHARGES Friday

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magazine correspondent who used North as a source, co-wrote an article in the July 1987 issue of The Washingtonian (magazine) in which North iden-

daring U.S. interception of an Egyptian airliner carrying the suspected terrorists who hi-Jacked the Achille Lauro, killing an American tourist.

The disclosure, he asserted solemnly on national television. "very seriously compromised our intelligence activities."

gress" divulged details of the address the nation about Libya that evening.

> North strongly suggested the statements tipped Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi early enough to let him increase his antiaircraft defenses - Gadhafi himself later told UPI he had no warning of the attack - and thus. "Two American airmen



tilles the Israelis as the source of major intelligence during the Achille Lauro affair."

North charged during his six days of testimony last week and the previous week that "a number of members of Con-

On the Libya story, North accused two members of Congress of leaving a private briefing by President Reagan just hours before the attack and then telling reporters Reagan would

died as a consequence of that anti-aircraft fire."

Inouye knocked down North's account of the Libya story immediately and criticized him for suggesting lawmakers should bear blame for the deaths.

sponsibility fizzled the hearings.

"The evidence shows that the president did not know of the diversion and that takes some of the air out of the balloon," declared GOP Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, a steadfast Reagan

diocese, the center will be

non-denominational. Carroll

says more than half the dona-

tions have come from non-

"The minute I learned that

Protestant, Jewish and Catholic

checks all go through the bank

the same, I became very ecu-

Carroll quickly dashes con-

Residents will be given indi-

vidual "contracts" with rules

and assignments ranging from

dishwashing to budget-making

to jobseeking, ones already in

use at a temporary St. Vincent

tentions that the center will be a

Catholics.

"free ride."

menical," he jests.

tial evidence in the case and North acknowledged lying to Congress.

"I think in all honesty it's time to end the persecution of those people. There's no corruption here," Hatch Insisted.

De Paul shelter set up in a rented building. Break those rules -"and you're out," Carroll says.

"You don't say to us, 'I forgot,'. That's too bad. You're back out on the street. You have to take responsibility."

Carroll expects about half the center's 75 spacious rooms will be used by families. Couples with many children will be given adjoining rooms if needed.

National Gypsum Co., struggling new person dying. 1 like parish to make enough money to feed life, the day in and day out. his wife, four sons and four daughters.

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"I was just a poor kid from the Bronx," he says.

A realist, Carroll has no illusions of eradicating the homeless problem.

"What San Diegans are saying is that they're here ... and we're just going to try and take care of them," he says.

Surprisingly, he adds, "I'd like to go back to the parish if I Carroll relates to the poor could. You always always have a because he's been there. His new kid making a first commufather worked as a laborer for nion, a new baby being born, a

> "I'm Just a simple parish priest.

.Miracle

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The building will have enough rooms to provide temporary and long-term housing for 400 transients, homeless families and street people. In addition, a massive kitchen staffed by volunteers and shelter residents will provide datly meals for 2,000 of the estimated 5,000 liomeless in San Diego.

The center will include a medical clinic and pharmacy. brightly-tiled shower facilities for men and women, a barber shop, chapel, school for grades kindergarten through 12, courtyard with fountain, lounges, library, resource center, and a dining room that can be transformed into a mini-gymnasium.

The peach-colored stucco building with its red-tiled roof. bell tower and Spanish-style architecture is airy, cheerful and bright - there are windows. skylights and even courtyard balconics - "so I can play Pope," Carroll Jokes.

Carroll has painstakingly supervised the plans and offered suggestions to make the centernot only beautiful but practical - one he says is "designed to last 100 years."

Furniture is being custommade to provide storage and withstand heavy use. A \$300,000 security system will allow guards to monitor inside and outside the building. A \$250,000 co-generation system will heat water and provide nearly all the center's electricity needs, and an underground 120-car garage will provide safe. security-coded parking for volunteers - the center's lifeblood. Carroll dismisses criticism of the garage's \$2 million price tag. "There's a lot of argument that you could have built another shelter (for that)," he says. "But without parking, the center's a dead horse."

Carroll also brushes off criticism that the center is too lavish. "Why take the homeless off the street and make them feel depressed when they walk into beautiful building?" Besides, he dent Order of Foresters. quips, "I have to work there."

worth of the person who may be temporarily down on his luck. "Half the job is getting them to

feel they're worth something." he says. "They take a shower, get a change of clothes, get a haircut and they're off to work. They've got a better chance of succeeding."

Most of all, he says he has to answer to only one group - the individuals, service clubs and corporations who have provided donations for the building.

"The only ones I'm responsible to are my donors, and if they like it, and they give me money to keep it open, I couldn't care

increase the dignity and self- less what anyone else says. We've raised \$10 million, so we must be doing something right."

Carroll's charm, good humor. compassion and quick wit have opened many a pocketbook from \$1 donors to the eyepopping \$3 million gift from San Diego philanthropist Joan Kroc, widow of McDonald's hamburger magnate Ray Kroc.

"Anybody who puts the St. Vincent De Paul Center in their will, I'll pray that they get to heaven - quickly," he once told an amused congregation at St. Rita's Catholic Church in San Diego.

Although the brainchild of the

AREA DEATHS

EFFIE M. BERKLEY

Mrs. Effle May Berkley, 69, 2845 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, died Friday at Halifax Medical Center. Born April 16, 1918 in Madison County, Tenn., she moved to Sanford from Marion, S.C., in 1967. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include seven daughters, Alice Anne Flynn, Casselberry, Margie Louise Meza, Debbie Simons, both of Winter Springs, Virginia Mae Ramsey, Orlando, Janice Edwards, Hendersonville, Tenn., Mavis Smith, Antioch, Tenn., and Dorris Littleton, Lake Mary: six sons, Edward Jackson and Ronald Glenn, both of Winter Park, Billy Joe, Apopka, Jackie Randall, Winter Springs, Larry, Altamonte Springs, and Ricky, Sanford; two brothers, Julius Diggs, Bemis, Tenn., and James Diggs. Sanford: 26 grandchildren; seven greatgrandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

WALTER DORNER

Mr. Walter Dorner, 77, 536 Orange Drilve, Altamonte Springs, died Saturday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born July 23, 1909 in Buffalo, N.Y., he moved to Orlando from Los Angeles in 1979. He was a an old broken-down ware- certified public accountant. He house?" he says. "Why not a was a member of the Indepen-

Survivors include his wife, Carroll also believes the Elinor H.P.; son, Donald G., center's atmosphere will help Orlando; brother, Frank, Tor-

rance, Calif. Baljwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

IRMA N. MCCORD

Mrs. Irma N. McCord, 86, of 1340 Tuskawilla Road, Winter Springs, died Sunday. Born in Mitchell County, Ga., she moved to Winter Springs from Pelham, Ga. earlier this year. She was a retired elementary shoool teacher and a member of Hand Memorial United Methodist Church, Pelham. She was a member of the Retired Teachers Association.

Survivors include a daughter, Helen Mellon, Winter Springs; brother, Jess Smith, Ocala; sister, Alyce McCall, Moultrie, Ga.; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Cox-Parker Guardian Chapel. Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.

LUCY W. MOUGHTON

Mrs. Lucy Whitner Moughton, 93, 1520 S. Grant St., Longwood, died Saturday at Longwood Health Care Center. Born July 19, 1893 in Sanford, she moved to Longwood from there 19 years ago. She was a retired head librarian for the Sanford Public Library, a position she held for over 25 years. She a lifelong member of First Presbyterian Chruch, Sanford. Survivors include a son, E.J. Jr., Lake Mary; daughter, Louise M. Cooper, Raleigh, N.C.; five grandchildren; five greatgrandchildren. Brisson Guardian Funeral

Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements. LORA T. RORICK

Lora T. Rorick, 86, 2340 Derbyshire Road, Maitland, died Sunday at Winter Park Care Center. Born Oct. 8, 1900 in Bonham, Texas, she moved to Maitland from Lawton, Okla. In 1985. She was a retired chiropractor and a member of Aloma **Baptist Church.**

Mr. Clyde Walter Burkhardt, 65, of 111 N. Fairfax Ave., Winter Springs, died Friday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born Aug. 23, 1922 In Marion, N.C., he moved to Longwood-Winter Springs area from Öld Fort, N.C., in 1961. He was a carpenter and a Protestant. He was a World War II Navy veteran . He was a member of VFW Post 5405, Winter Springs, and Moose Lodge, Sanford.

Survivors include his wife, Betty J.; daughter, Debra Jean Burkhardt, San Antonio, Texas;

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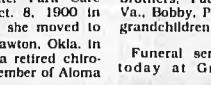
two sons, Don R., Ovledo, Ken Funeral Home, Longwood. W., Casselberry; three sisters, Willie, California, Iva Jordan, **Funeral Notice** Spruce Pine, N.C., Georgie Charlton, Kingsport, Tenn.; two brothers, Paul, Falls Church, Va., Bobby, Portland, Ore.; four - Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy Whitner Moughton, 93. of Longwood, who died Salur grandchildren.

today at Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home In charge of arrangements.

MOUGHTON, LUCY WHITNER

day, will be 11 a.m. Tuesday at the First Presbylerian Church with Dr. Virgil L. Bryant Jr. officiating. Burlai will be in Funeral services were held Evergreen Cemetery. Brisson Guardian





Survivors include a daughter,

CLYDE W. BURKHARDT

Martha Henry, Maltland; son, A.V. Howard, Casselberry; sister, Lola Kellum, Lawton. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

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Neighbors Object To Man's Whistling While He Works

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I live in a beautiful home alongside another beautiful home. The elderly gentleman and his wife who own it work on their yard all year around, and it looks wonderful. The problem? The man whistles. Oh, my God, how he whistles! From early morning until late at night that insidious sound comes through closed windows, doors and walls. The sound is nerve-racking. When he stops for a few minutes, we hold our breaths and say a silent prayer. But luck is not with us because he starts to whistle again.

on our patio last week and our neighbor started whistling again. By the time the food was served, everybody was snapping at each other. Abby, this walking tea kettle is making our lives miserable.

My husband says there is no way we can stop a person from whistling. Can you help us? BJ DuBIEL, WELCHES, ORE.

DEAR BJ: Your neighbor whistles! What a joyful sound! Would you prefer neighbors who yelled, screamed, fought and threw things all night? Or neighbors whose kids played rock music from dawn until dark? Some folks have neighbors whose kids practice recent issue of Reader's Digest the tuba in the daytime and drums at night.

And you're complaining abour a neighbor who whistles! Hallelujah and praise the Lord, lady. Send him a case of something to wet his whistle, and count your blessings.

TONIGHT'S TV



DEAR ABBY: I hope you can settle an argument between my husband and me. He says now that we are married he has the right to know all about everything I have ever done - every boyfriend I ever had, everything we did, every place we went, etc. and know first-hand that most We had a cookout for friends He says a wife has no right to adults are very rude to kids. privacy as far as her husband is They either think that kids have concerned. He is driving me no rights, or they lump them crazy with his pestering to tell him "everything."

thoughts on the subject?

PESTERED

DEAR PESTERED: Same as yours, and it's not a case of one woman supporting another woman. A man is entitled to the same right to privacy. I refer to past "romances" - prison records and children born out of minded me of a poem I learned wedlock excepted.

DEAR ABBY: An article in a lays practically all the blame for impoliteness in American on the young. This is nothing new. The older generation has always criticized the younger generation. I would like to defend today's youth:

I have witnessed several in-

stances where an older man showed no consideration for a younger person. For example: An older gentleman pushed ahead of me to pay at a gas station. When I informed him that I was also waiting in line, he said, "I just have to give the cashler my \$20."

"And I just have to give the cashier my \$10," [replied.

"Then give it to him!" he said curtly.

Abby, I'm 24, but many people mistake me for a teen-ager because I look like one. Consequently, I am treated like a kid together as "troublemakers."

The problem of rudeness in I say that what I did before we this country is not the fault of got married is none of his the young people; it's the fault of business. What are your the older generation who are responsible for teaching courtesy and setting a good example for the younger generation to follow. SETTING MY OWN EXAMPLE

DEAR SETTING: Hear, hear!

DEAR ABBY: The letter in regards to house vs. home remany years ago:

"You rent this home?" She asked, amazed. "The place looks so contented!"

"The home is mine." I proudly said, "It's just the house That's rented." JEAN TAYLOR,

ORANGEBURG. S.C.



Rec Program Ends Friday

Summertime is fun time on the playground at Westside **Recreation Center.** Gymnastics is a popluar activity on the playground for Keane Tillman, 9, left, and Lamar Haws, 12, who test their flipping power. A 7-week program at the center and youth wing of the Sanford Civic Center, sponsored by the City of Sanford Parks and **Recreation Department**, ends Friday. About 350 youths have participated in the free structured program which includes games, movles, arts and crafts, sports, police appreciation, firemen's appreciation contests and free lunch.

Herald Photo by Temmy Vincent

Rainbow Futures Inc. To Herald New Beginning

The Rainbow Game Room and Deli, located at 2701 Orlando Dr. (Pinecrest Shopping Center), Sanford, is the scene six days a week of youngsters of all ages participating in pool and video games in a clean, safe and relaxed environment. Managed by Del Wilson, it is providing proper entertainment for area children and adults.

It is also paving the way for the newly formed organization appropriately named Rainbow Futures Inc.

The non-profit group envisions the opening of a thrift store, caleteria and workshops for the disabled, whereby they can be paid to learn a lucrative trade. Many feel these people are a neglected minority in society, thus the need to educate them in all aspects of "community living,"according to Loris Boutwell, a member of the board of directors. Instruction in shopping, finance, nutrition, meal preparation and personal appearance plus heavy doses of motivational incentive for skillful employment will be on the agenda. Following

half-days of this preparatory training, the group will spend the remainder of the training program in supervised on-the-job work.

The founder of this project, Elaine Wilson, who actually started two and one-half years ago as Wil-Win, Inc., said she felt the new name and broader based programs will benefit more and more disadvantaged persons as time passes. Her dream is piloting this local organization into the state and then national status, cooperating with all disabled associations in America, Boutwell said.

The game room is now self-supporting. None of the volunteer workers, including the Wilsons, are paid for their loyalty and manual support.

Such gigantic undertaking requires financing

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(2) CD PM MAGAZINE
(7) CD JEOPARDYI CD 35 (11) BARNEY MILLER WORK (10) DISCOVER: THE WORLD OF SCIENCE (D) (D) MOVIE "The Ghosts of Busiev Siereo Hall" (1980) (Part 1 of 2) Dick O'Neill, Victor French. The phosts of the founders of a military academy forced to merge with a girls school join the battle to save the school when a wealthy woman threatens its existence. A "Wonderful World of Disney" presentation. 7:05 12 SANFORD AND SON 7:30 DATING GAME 1) O WHEEL OF FORTUNE D **4\$ (11) BENSON** PLORER 7:35 12 HONEYMOONERS 8:00 (1) ALF When Lucky the cat turns. up missing, everyone blames ALF. (R) (In Stereo) (D C) KATE & ALLIE Kate plays Cupid for Louis and a woman who has a crush on him. (R) (A) (In Stereo) 1 O MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL eams to be Announced. (Live) 35 (11) MOVIE "History of the World -- Part I" (1981) Mel Brooks, Madeline Kahn. Man's dustrious history -from Neanderthal cavemen to the Spanish Inquisition -- is examined. Wood ED (10) NATIONAL AUDUBON SO-**CIETY SPECIALS** Loretta Swit narrates this look at the black-footed ferret, thought to be extinct until its re-emergence in 1981. (R) [] (E) (8) MOVIE "The Last Chase" (1981) Lee Majors, Chris Make peace. In a world of the future, a former tace car driver and a teen age computer expert light the government's proscription of automobiles. Lyniey. 8:05 (12 MOVIE "Cactus Flower" (1969) (1) G NEWS logod Bergman, Waiter Matthau A middle-aged bachelor finds a more meaningful love when he devises a plan to marry his mistress. 8:30 () VALERIE Following an argument with the twins' soccer coach, Valene takes charge of the team. (R) (in Stereo) (E) D MY SISTER SAM Sam tries to get a refund for Path's broken set of headphones (R) 🗘 9:00 (1) MOVIE "Unnatural Causes" (1986) John Ritter, Affre Woodard, A cancer-stricken Vietnam veteran joins forces with a Veterana Administration couselor in an effort to bring the issue of the possible dancer of chemical Agent Grange to public at-

tention (A) (In Stereo) 🖸 NEWHART Stephane's cousin Ned celebrates his 100th birthday at the Vanderkellen mansion (R) D 20 (10) EVENING AT POPS (Sea-

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BOB NEWHART (FRI, WED)

TE GREEN ACRES (MON-TUE,

son Premiere) John Wilkams and the Boston Pops Orchestra are joined by crooner Andy Williams, jazz greats Cleo Laine and Oscar Peterson, bluesman Ray Charles, and tolk tho Peter, Paul & Mary.

9:30 5 6 DESIGNING WOMEN The

(B) (I) HOME SHOPPING (D) (B) ALL IN THE FAMILY 10:20 (12 MOVIE "That Touch of Mink" (1962) Cary Grant, Dons Day, A D (1) NEWS () C CBS MORNING NEWS () (11) CENTURIONS beautiful girl is offered an exciting trip by a wealthy and good-looking man 10:30 ED (10) A.M. WEATHER SS (11) BOB NEWHART (I) HOUSE CALLS D (1) TODAY 11:00 CONTRACTOR 35 (11) G.I. JOE (D (I) HOME SHOPPING NET-(1) C MORNING PROGRAM 11:30 (10) SESAME STREET 2 (1) BEST OF CARSON (R) (In (1) C) M'A'S'H 2 (10) STAR HUSTLER 12 I DREAM OF JEANNIE 12:00 (1) CA SIMON & SIMON A.L and Rick go undercover at a posh French **49 (11) FLINTSTONES** restaurant to investigate the murder ED (10) MISTER ROGERS of a courmet food critic. (R) (2) C NIGHTLIFE Host David Bren-12 BEWITCHED ner, Guest: singer Meat Loaf. (R) (In 35 (11) ASK DR. RUTH DIVORCE COURT ED (8) HOME SHOPPING DONAHUE O OPRAH WINFREY 12:20 12 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EX-19 (11) GREEN ACRES 12:30 (LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID 12 SAFE AT HOME LETTERMAN From July 1966 Guesta comics Andrea Martin and D C LOVE CONNECTION Paul Reiser, actress Sigourney Weaver, Joe Dougherty (demonstrates rocks that resemble food). D HAZEL (7) DISCOVER **JD (11) HAWAII FIVE-0** 1:00 D HOUR MAGAZINE (7) O MOVIE "Which Way to the Front?" (1971) Jerry Lewis, John JS (11) FALL GUY 1:10 MOVIE "The Kirlian Witness" (1978) Nancy Snyder, Ted Leplat. IZ MOVIE 1:30 48 (11) BIZARRE 2:00 **JE (11) WALTONS** THUT 2:20 ED (10) INNOVATION (FRI) (12 MOVIE "Under the Yum Yum Tree" (1963) Jack Lemmon, Carolyn (TUE) 20 (10) LIVING BODY (WED) 2:30 C C SCRASBLE 2:50 (I) C PRICE IS RIGHT (2) C MOVIE "The Mudlark" (1951) D WHO'S THE BOSS? Alec Guinness, Irene Dunne, 55 (11) CHIPS 3:00 (1) D NIGHTWATCH 35 (11) WHAT'S HAPPENING JAN WAR (MON) 3:30 OS (11) CISCO KID PRAYER (WED) ED (10) NOVA (THU) TUESDAY MORNING 5:00 39 (11) CNN NEWS 12 MARY TYLER MOORE (FRI, 12 ANDY GRIFFITH (MON-TUE, 2 (1) (1) CO (1) CO NEWS 5:15 D (2'S COUNTRY (FRI, TUE-ED (10) BERGERAC (MON) D (THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC (MON) (TUE) ED (10) MYSTERY (WED) 5:30 **dS (11) CNN NEWS**

(T) GOOD DATE (BON-THU) SE (11) DICK VAN DYKE ED (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW 6:30 1:05 12 MOVIE (FRI-TUE, THU) 12 TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS 1:30 D BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL 6:45 35 (11) GOMER PYLE, USMC 20 (10) FLORIDA HOMEGROWN 7:00 ED (10) NEW SOUTHERN COOK-D CBS MORNING NEWS TO GOOD MORNING AMERICA (MON) 20 (10) FRENCH CHEF (TUE) 20 (10) JUSTIN WILSON'S LOUIS-D (10) READING RAINBOW IANA COOKIN' - OUTDOORS 7:30 (WED) ED (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP (THU) 1:35 8:00 **SD (11) DENNIS THE MENACE** (WED) 8:05 2:00 ANOTHER WORLD
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so there will be several fund-raising events upcoming, such as a sidewalk sale and a beauty pageant with a definite difference, Boutwell said.

If you would like to serve as a board member or In any other capacity for this fledgling organization, please contact Mrs. Wilson at 321-8421, or Loris E. Boutwell at 695-4885.

Deadline Nears For Publicity Workshop

The Management Assistance include: The ABC's of P.R., The Program (MAP) of the Volunteer Print Media - Large and Small Center of Central Florida is Newspapers, Public Service sponsoring the 11th annual Opportunities in Radio and TV. Publicity Workshop, Tuesday, TV News, and Writing and July 28 at the Bush Science Designing Newsletters and Auditorium, Rollins College, Brochures, Winter Park. The Publicity Workshop is a one-day communications seminar designed to educate non-profit organizations and community groups about the basic tools of effective public relations.

The seminar will be facilitated by public relations and media specialists from newspapers, WESH-TV, WOFL-TV, The University of Central Florida, Orlando Regional Medical Center, and Carlman Booker Public Relations & Advertising. Topics 0945.

Aerobics For Seniors Offered By Hospital

years.

are also invited.

Senior Acrobics, a low impact Masters of America and is a aerobic exercise program, returns to West Lake Hospital on Tuesday, Aug. 9 until Sept. 11 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Open to the public, Senior Aerobics is 12 55-minute sessions consisting of a 10 minute warm-up, 15 minute aerobic exercise, 25 minute floor workout and 5 minute cooldown. Senior Aerobics is taught by

Judy Coughlin, B.S.R., activity therapist on West Lake Hospital's Adult/Senior Adult Unit. Hospital's Marketing Depart-Coughlin is certified by Dance ment at 260-1900, ext. 102.

Who's Cooking?

The Sanford Herald welcomes suggestions for cooks of the week. Do you know someone you would like to see featured in this spot? The Cook of the Week column is published every Wednesday.

Novice cooks and ethnic cooks, as well as experienced cooks and master chefs, add a different dimension to dining. Who is your choice? Maybe its your mother, father. brother, sister or friend.

Submit your suggestions to Sanford Herald PEOPLE editor, 322-2611.





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OWELL-TWIGGS, Petitioner/Wile,	Wife/Petitioner,	ADMINISTRATION The administration of the	Plaintiffs, vs.	termine whether or not the City		consecutive times 56C a line	Street. Coll:
D	C. DEAN WAGONER,	estate of Erika Heather Bubbus.	JOHN A. SIRIANNI and	will close, vacate and abandon any right of the City and the	CONDAY DITE FRIDAY 10	consecutive times 50¢ a line	DELIVERY ROUTE- 5300 wk+ will train H.S. grad H
SEPH ERNEST TWIGGS, Respondent/Husbend,	Husband/Respondent.	deceased, File Number 87-300-CP, is pending in the	SUSAN L. SIRIANNI, his wife,	public in a drainage easement	SATURDAY 9 - Noon	Contract Rates Available	wants a careeri Local (
NOTICE OF ACTION D: JOSEPH ERNEST	TO: C. DEAN WAGONER, Address Unknown	Circuit Court for Seminale County, Floride, Probate	NOTICE OF SALE	tying between Sanora Sub- division and Cornwall Road and		3 Lines Minimum	Employment, 700 W, 25
TWIGGS	YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an	Division, the address of which is	PURSUANT TO	between Sanora South Sub- division and SCL RR ROW.	DEAL	DLINES	Street. Calt:
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an ition for dissolution of mar-	action for dissolution of mar- riage has been filed against you	Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The	CHAPTER 45 Notice is given that pursuant	described as follows:			DRIVERS Part lime, Wed. F only, A valid Fia. drivers
age has been filed against you	and you are required to serve a	name and address of the	to a final judgment dated July 6,	A 40 foot drainage outfall easement 30 feet left and right of		efore Publication	required, Applicants must
W you are required to serve a any of your written defenses. If	copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on CLAYTON D.	personal representative and of the personal representative's	1987, in Case Ne. 84-4128-CA-09-G, of the Circuit	the following described can-		Noon Friday	18 yrs. or older and must kn how to drive standard shi
ty, to it on Richard E.	SIMMONS, of STENSTROM, MCINTOSH, JULIAN, COL-	attorney are set forth below.	Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole	terline: From the Southwest corner of the Northwest Quarter		A.M. Saturday	Apply in person at Santo
unegan, Petitioner's attorney, hose address is 120 East Liv-	BERT WHIGHAM, & SIM-	ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC- TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL	County, Florida, in which	of Section 7, Township 20 South, Range 31 East, run N 89*59'12'		ning of errors in advertisements, the errisement, after it has been corrected.	Auto Auction. 2215 W. 1st : Sentord
eten Street, Orinado, Florida 101 an or before the 20th day of	MONS, P.A., 200 West First Street, Suite 22, Post Office Box	BEFOREVER BARRED All interested persons are	Edward Bergman, Jr. are	E, a distance of 57.10 feet;		insertions shall number no more than	DRY CLEANING - partie
ugust, 1987, and file the origi-	1330, Sanford, Florida, 32772-	required to file with the court	Plaintiffs, and John A. Sirlanni	thence N 00*05' on the centerline of Stenstrom Blvd.; thence N	one (1).		
il with the clerk of this court .	1330, on or before August 14, 1967, and file the original with	FROM THE DATE OF THE	and Susan L. Sirlanni, his wife, are Defendents, I will sell to the	erse'12" E, along said cen-		5.00 St. 10.00 S	EXCELLENT INCOM
mer's attorney or Immediately	the Clerk of this Court either	FIRST PUBLICATION OF	highest bidder for cash at the west front door. Seminole	terline, a distance of 575.65 feet for a Point of Beginning; said			Easy telephone work at hon For information call:
ereafter, otherwise a default til be entered against you for	beforeserviceon Wife/Pelitioner's attorney or	THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any	County Courthouse, 11:00 A.M.,	point being N 00*00'#** W, a	12—Legal Services	61-Money to Lend	504-649-7922
e relief demanded in the	Immediately thereafter;	objection by an interested	on August 7, 1967, the following described property set forth in	distance of 30.00 feet from the Northeast corner of Lot 25,			Ext. T-7960
DATED this toth day of July,	entered against you for the	person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the valid-	the Order of Final Judgment:	Sanora South Unit One, as recorded in Plat Book 19, Pages	SOCIAL SECURITY Disability Free Advice.No Charge Unless	STUDENT LOANS. To \$7,500. Vo-tech/college. No credit.	FREE TUITION
DAVID N. BERRIEN	relief demanded in the com- plaint or petition.	Ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative,	Lot 22. Block B, Sweetwater Oaks, Section 5, according to the	76 and 77, Public Records of	We Wint Ward White &	Insured plan	TO REAL ESTATE
CLERK OF THE COURT	DATED this 9th day of July,	venue or jurisdiction of the	Plat thereof as recorded in Plat	Seminole County, Florida; thence continue N 89°59'12'' E. a	Associates		LICENSE SCHOOL
BY Jane E. Jacewic As Deputy Clerk	DAVID N. BERRIEN	Date of the first publication of	Book 19, Page 1, 2 and 3 of the Public Records of Seminole	distance of 792.70 feet to the	21—Personals	71—Help Wanted	A New Career A New Beginning
ublish: July 20, 27,	Clerk of Circuit Court	this notice of administration:	County, Florida.	concave to the Northwest, hav-			Call Fran or Slu
Aguet 3, 10, 1987 EQ-141	By: Jean S. Brillant Publish: July 13, 20,	July 20, 1967. Personal Representative:	I hereby certify that a true and correct copy of the forego-	ing a radius of 438.83 feet and a	ALL ALONET Call Bringing	AGRICULTURAL TECH.	323-3200
IN THE CIRCUIT	27, August 3, 1987 DEQ-107	/s/ TONYA GAWNE	ing has been furnished by U.S. Mail to David E, Cauthen,	central angle of 33*00'10''; thence Northeasterly along the	People Together. Sanford's most respected dating service	Superviser- Working super- visor caring for small vegeta-	V
COURT, IN AND FOR	DEGNI	Attorney for Personal Representative:	CAUTHEN, ROBUCK & HEN-	arc of said curve, a distance of 252.77 feet to a point of	since 1977. Men over 50 (45% discount)	ble research plots & keeping	Keues
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA		ROBERT F. GREEN, ESQUIRE	NINGS, P.A., attorneys for Plaintiffs, 131 West Main Street,	langency; thence N 56"59'02" E.	CRISIS PREGNANCY CTR.	records. Pesticide applicators permit needed. High school +	FLORIDA INC. MEALTONS
CASE NO.: 87-8845-CA-89-G	STATE OF FLORIDA COUNTY OF SEMINOLE	311 West Fairbanks Avenue	Tavares, Florida, 32778, this 7th	a distance of 340.06 feet; thence N 70°00'00'' E, a distance of	Free Pregnancy Test, confiden- tial. Call for appt	3 yr. exp. college desirable. \$4.94 hr. Send resume & refer-	KEYES /I IN THE SOUTH
MEE R. COHEN, Plaintiff,	TRADE NAME	Winter Park, Florida 32789 Telephone: (305) 647-2277	dey of July, 1987. (SEAL)	321.12 feet to the end of said	I JERRY SMITH Will not be	ences to J.M. White, 2700 E.	GENERAL OFC. WORKE
REGA. SCHIEFER and	REGISTRATION Notice is hereby given that	Publish: July 20, 27, 1987	DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court	easement, being at a point of intersection with the Westerly	responsible for any debts in-	Celery Av, Sanford 32771. In- stitute of Food & agricultural	needed. Good pay, no fee!
STHER L. SCHIEFER,	Aaron Rents, Inc., a corporation	DEQ-156	by: Phyllis Forsythe	Right of Way line of the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad,	curred by anyone other than myself as of7/17/87	Sciences, Equal Employment	ABLEST TEMP
s wife, Defendants.	organized and existing under the laws of the State of Georgia,	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT	Deputy Clerk Publish: July 13, 20, 1967	less the easterly 150 ft. of the	MASTERCARD/VISA	Opportunity/Affirmitive Ac- tion Employer.	daily pay & steady work c
NOTICE OF SALE	with its principal office at 1100 Aaron Building, 3001 North	FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,	DEQ-108	above described property. With respect to the said easterly 150	Regardless of credit history.	1 States and a state of the sta	Bob after 3 pm
Notice is hereby given that, rsuant to a Final Judgment of	Fulton Drive, N.E., Atlanta,	FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION	the second s	feet of said property, the 40 H.	Also, new credit card. No one refused! For info call:	ASSEMBLERS Mature men & women needed	cal work. Prefer black styll
preciosure in the above-	Georgia 30343, is engaged in household furniture and appli-	File Number 87-491-CP		drainage outfall easement shall be reduced to a 12 ft. easement,	1-315-733-6062 er. M 2316	for assembly positions. We	S4 hr. Call:
ptioned action, I will sell the operty situated in Seminole	ance rental services and sale of	IN RE: ESTATE OF ANNA TARASEVITSCH,	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,	6 ft. left and 6 ft. right of the centerline described above.	PUT YOUR SWEETHEARTS BIRTHDAY IN THIS SPACE	will train! Air conditioned environment. \$4.50 per hr.	perlenced with license a
unty, Florida, described as: Let 6, Block D, DRUID HILLS	goods consisting of household furniture and appliances at 1495	NOTICE OF	FLORIDA	Persons Interested may ap-	FOR AS LOW AS 12.16 + tax	Never a feel Apply in person.	following. Cell
ARK, according to the plat	E. SEMORAN BLVD., CASSELBERRY, FL 12707 un-	ADMINISTRATION	PROBATE DIVISION File Number 57-417-CP	pear and be heard at the time and place specified.	22 Jack & Found	Mon-Fri, 8:30-11a.m., and 1-3p.m., Triad II Bidg., Ste.	HAIR STYLIST & MANICURIST
Page 21, Public Recends,	der the trade name of:	The administration of the estated ANNA	IN RE: ESTATE OF JAMES DE WAYNE BLACK,	ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If	23—Lost & Found	251, behind Alt. Mail Theatres	Wantedi Call
minole County, Floride.	AARON'S RENT-TO-OWN This notice is hereby given for	TARASEVITSCH, deceased,	Deceased	a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to	FOUND Thursday July 14.	TEMP PERM	HAIRSTYLIST NEEDED F busy Senford Selon, guara
at public sale, to the highest id best bidder for cash, at the	the purpose of registering said	File Number 87-491-CP, is pend- ing in the Circuit Court for	NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION	any matter considered at the	Small black & tan dog. Sun-	ASSEMBLY WORK- At home,	feed \$3.50 per hr., commissi
est front entrance of the minole County Courthouse in	frade name pursuant to the provisions of the Florida	Seminate County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of	The administration of the	above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbalim record of	land area. Call	plus many others. Earn good wages in spare time. Info	& benefits
nford, Florida, between the	Fictifious Name Statute (845.09), this 12th day of June,	which is Seminole County	estate of James De Wayne Black, deceased, File Number	the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which	25—Special Notices	504-641-0091, Ext. 1449, open 7	full-time people who a
urs of 11:00 A.M. and 2:00 - M., on August 12, 1987.	1987.	Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses	87-497-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole	record is not provided by the		daysCall now []]]] ATTENTIONI AVON for extra	energetic, hard working, se starters in insurance offic
sal)	AARON RENTS, INC. By: /s/ Keith C. Groen	of the personal representative	County, Florida, Probate	City of Senford. (FS286.0105) City Commission of the	BECOME A NOTARY	money for back to school &	No exp. required. Apply
DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit	Vice president	and the personal repre- sentative's attorney are set	Division, the address of which is 301 North Park Avenue, Post	City of Sanford, Florida	For Details: 1-800-432-4254 Florida Notary Association	Christmas. 322 0659.or.323-4888	2546 S. French Ave. LAKE MARY AREA- man wi
and County Courts By Phyllis Forsythe	Personally appeared before me the undersigned officer duly	forth below. All interested persons are	Office Drawer C. Sanford,	By: H.N. Tamm, Jr. City Clerk	HAVING A FAMILY REUNION	BILLING CLERK- \$4.25 hr. Like	knowledge of Irrigatio
Deputy Clerk	authorized to administer oaths,	required to file with this court,	Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal repre-	Publish: July 20, 1987 DEQ-158	THIS MONTH? Call Melinda at The Cavalier,	figures? Look no further! Classy co. needs you to pro-	LAWN MAINTENANCE- Fu
bilsh: July 13, 20, 1987 EQ-109	Keith C. Groen, Vice President, who being duly sworn, stated	WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF	sentative and the personal rep-			cess the bills! Friendly at-	time position yr. round, exp
NOTICE	that the information set forth on the foregoing trade name regis-	THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims	resentative's attorney are set forth below.	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,	27-Nursery &	mospheral Hiring Immediate- ly! AAA Employment, 700 W.	rience necessary call for i terview. Male/female.322-81
iotice is hereby given that the	tration is true and correct.	against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested	All interested persons are required to file with this court,	FLORIDA	Child Care	25th Street. Call:	LEGAL RECEPTIONIST
dersigned is engaged in busi- is at 601 South Lake Destiny	(SEAL) Sworn and subscribed to be-	person on whom this notice was	WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF	PROBATE DIVISION File Number 87-398		BLOCK MASONS/LABORERS Experienced, must have own	Traini Entry level spot int legal field! Willing learne
ed, Mailland, Florida 32751	fore me this 11th day of June,	served that challenges the valid- ity of the will, the qualifications	THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims	IN RE: ESTATE OF HENRY BLAKELY,	I WOULD LOVE to watch your child in my home. Debary	transportation_Call321-6742	wins this rare chancel AA
er the name of Crum & ster Commercial Insurance	1987, /s/ Betty J. Long	of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the	against the estate and (2) any	Deceased	area. References	C.N.A.'s- Good benefits. Apply	Employment, 700 W. 25 Street. Call:
d intends to register said	Notary Public Publish July 4, 13, 20, 17, 1987	court.	objection by an interested person on whom this notice was	NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION	LOVING MOM will bebysit in my home, fenced. Days. Full	Hillhaven Healthcare Center, 950 Mellonville Av, Sanford	MAINTENANCE MAN

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REVENUE.

Circuit Court of Seminale County, Florida in accordance with and as required by Section 66.00, Florida Statutes. United States Fire Insurance Company The North River **Insurance Company** Westchester Fire **Insurance** Company International Insurance Publish June 29 & July 6, 13, 20, 1987 DEP-207 NOTICE OF

FICTITIOUSNAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 1380 Westdale Ave., Winter Park, 12772, Seminole County, Florida r the Fictitious Name of U.S. CLEAN, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Will: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Dorothy Serby /s/ Martha A. Urbas

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NOTICEOF

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 3/2 San Aliguel Ct., Winter Springs, Fia. 32708, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of B and B POLISHING. and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the **Circuit Court, Seminole County,** Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 665.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Drew Beery /s/ Raymond E. Browning Publish July 4, 13, 29, 27, 1987.

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CELEBRITY CIPHER Calebrity Nebrity Cloher cryptograme are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for Ner. Today's clue: T aquals S XCOOLKS YK V TPWQ OELKS LT YKQ OY MLKC YPO MLWTOEVKC HPTO EYR

PKNQWOVLK JLMQ NVK X G . ' RLJJLT HYEKTYK.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "At a dinner party one should eat wisely but not too well, and talk well but not too wisely." - W. Somerset Maugham.

BLOOM COUNTY



ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice was begun on July 20, 1987. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, Personal Representative: NICOLAI TARASEVITSCH FLORIDA Box 1417 CASE NO. M-4373-CA-07-L CHASE HOME MORTGAGE High River, Alberta Canada TOL 1BO Attorney for CORPORATION, a Personal Representative: **Delaware corporation** ROBERT K. MCINTOSH, Plaintiff. ESQUIRE STENSTROM, MCINTOSH, **TU-AHN BUI and** JULIAN, COLBERT TUAN QUANG NGO, & WHIGHAM, P.A. his wife: NEIL Post Office Box 1330 Sanford, Florida 32772-1330 GOLDSWORTHY; and STATE OF FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF Telephone: (305) 322-2171 & R34-5119 Publish: July 20, 27, 1987 Defendants.

DEQ-153 CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE

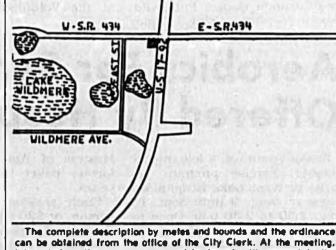
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Summary **Final Judgment of Foreclosure** entered in the above enlitted cause in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, 1 will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash on the 17th day of August, 1987, at 11:00 a.m., at the West Front door of the Courthouse in the City of Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, certain parcel

of real property described as follows Lot 484 of TOWN OF LONGWOOD, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Pages 18 thru 21 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Dated this 17th day of July, 1987. (Seal)

DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE **CIRCUIT COURT** By: Ruth King

Deputy Clerk Publish: July 20, 27, 1987 DEQ-160



interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed ordinance. A copy of the proposed ordinance is posted at the City Hall, Longwood, Florida, and copies are on file with the Clerk of the City and may be inspected by the public. All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a verbatim record of the proceedings and for such purposes, they will need to insure that a verbatim record is made, which record to include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is made. D.L. Terry, City Clerk

Publish: July 20, 27 and August 3, 10, 1987

objection by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BEFOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice was begun on July 13, 1987. Personal Representative: /s/ Brad O. Black 505 Superior Street Michigan City, Indiana 46360 Attorney for Personal Representative: William E. Winderweedle, Jr.

219 West Comstock Avenue Post Office Box 2997 Winter Park, Florida 32790-2997 Telephone: (305) 628-4040 Publish: July 13, 20, 1987 DEO-110 of the personal representative, court

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CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF PROPOSED ANNEXATION ORDINANCE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY the City of Longwood, Florida, that the City Commission will hold a public hearing in the City Commission Chambers, 175 W, Warren Avenue, Longwood, on Monday, August 17, 1987, at 7:30 PM or as soon thereafter as possible to consider adoption of Ordinance No. 835. Please be advised this ordinance provides for the annexation of certain property described as follows:

representative's attorney are set forth below. All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications

> venue, or jurisdiction of the ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice was begun on July 13, 1987.

ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the

estate of HENRY BLAKELY,

deceased, File Number 87-398, is

Seminole County, Florida, Probale Division, the address of which is 200 North Park Avenue,

Sanford, Florida. The names

and addresses of the personal

representative and the personal

pending in the Circuit Court in

Personal Representative: CLARENCE F. FOGG 165 Pinecrest Drive Sanford, Florida 32771 Attorney for

Personal Representative: WILLIAM L. COLBERT, ESQ. Stenstrom, McIntosh, Julian, Colbert & Whigham, P.A. 200 West 1st Street, Suite 22 Post Office Box 1330 Sanford, Fla. 32772-1330 Telephone: (305) 322-2171 8 834 5119

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number \$7-469-CP IN RE ESTATE OF ROBERT L. ANDERSON, AKA ROBERT LESTER ANDERSON,

> Deceased NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of Robert L. Anderson, aka Robert Lester Anderson, deceased. File Number 87 489 CP, is pending in the **Circuit Court for Seminole** County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, FL 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below

All interested persons are required to file with this court. WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the valid-Ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED

Publication of this Notice has begun on July 13, 1987. Personal Representative /s/ William H. Coates 902 N. Varr Avenue Cocoa, FL 32922 /s/ Orma Coales 902 N. Varr Avenue Cocoa, FL 32922 Attorney for Personal Representative /s/ Daniel N. Meadows of Meadows and Jones 653 Brevard Avenue P.O. Box 1907 Cocoa, FL 32923 1907 Telephone: (305) 636-4935 Publish: July 13, 20, 1987 DEQ 95

my home, fenced. Days. Full or Parttime. All ages. 321-0976 LOVING MOM WILL BABYSIT-

own tools & transportation, travel involved, will train to supervise. SOBER, NO DRUG 55—Business ry: Contractor, 421 Lake Blvd., Sanford, Fl. 32773 **Opportunities**

JANITOR FRANCHISE- De-Itona area. Monthly income New pay rates & benefits. Vacations daily pay, flexible \$1500. Price \$8,500.....1-293-7645 TAVERN For Sale or Lease- In Deland shopping center. 2,800 sq. ft. Sandwich bar, pool tables, & juke box included. Motivated owner...305-293-7309

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& Commercial Loans

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Legal Notice

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

BID 84/87-54 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the City of Sanford, Florida, will receive sealed bids up to 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 4,

1987, for the following service: POLICE PURSUIT VEHICLES

The sealed bids will be

Specifications and the proper-

publicly opened later that same

day at 2:00 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers, Room

Bid Forms are available, at no cost. In the Purchasing Office,

300 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida (305) 322-3161, ext. 294.

the right to accept or reject any

or all bids, with or without

cause, to waive technicalities, or

to accept the bid which in its

judgment best serves the inter-

est of the City. Persons are advised that if

they decide to appeal any de-

cision made concerning the award of this bid, they will need

a record of the proceedings, and

for such purpose, they may need

to ensure that a verbatim record

of the proceedings is made,

which record includes the testi-

mony and evidence upon which appeal is to be based.

NOTICE UNDER

FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the

undersigned pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute",

Chapter \$65.09, Florida Statutes,

will register with the Clerk of

the Circuit Court, in and for

Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publica-

tion of this notice, the fictitious

under which I am engaged in

Business at 2166 Silver Leaf

That the party interested in said business enterprise is as

Dated at Longwood, Seminole County, Florida, June 24, 1987.

Publish June 29 & July 6, 13, 20,

name, to-wit: MTW PROPERTIES

Court, Longwood, FL 32779.

S/HANAN WEIZMAN

CITY OF SANFORD

Walter Shearin

Publish July 21, 1987

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The City of Sanford reserves

117, Sanford City Hall.

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USERS. Mail brief work histo-

CNA'S, HHA'S,

PSYCH. NURSES

Needed Immediately

EXCHANGE BUILDING

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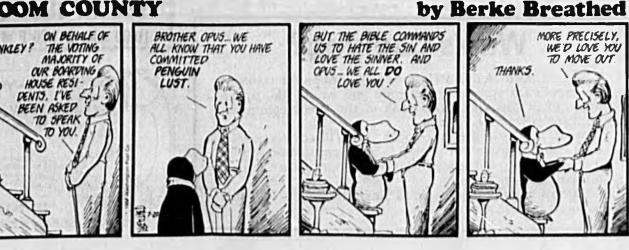
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MAINTENANCE MAN around maintenance, Inside & out for apt. complex, apply in person, between 12 & 4 Mon/Fri, Sanfort Court Apts. 3301 S. Sanford Ave. BABY SITTER WANTED -female to care for Infant In my home, Lake Mary area. MECHANICS- Exp'd. 3 openings available. Apply at Aristocrat Motor Cars, 4175 Hwy, 17-92 MEDICAL RECORDS/SUPPLY CLERK. Part time. Apply Hillhaven Healthcare Center, 950 Mellonville Av. Sanford 322 8566..... ...EOE MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER \$288 Wk. Gorgeous office! Huge co. offers refirement & benefits] AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St NANNIES! Seeking Education & Nursing Majors, empty nest Mothers or any one looking for interesting career change, we have live-in & day-time placement available in central Florida. Some include travel & car. Contact: Thomas-Spencer, Ltd., 5471 Lake Howell Rd. Suite 214 478-1519 NEWSPAPER DELIVERY, Sanford area, must have reli-able Van, A.M. Route.321-1482. NURSES AIDE: All shifts,

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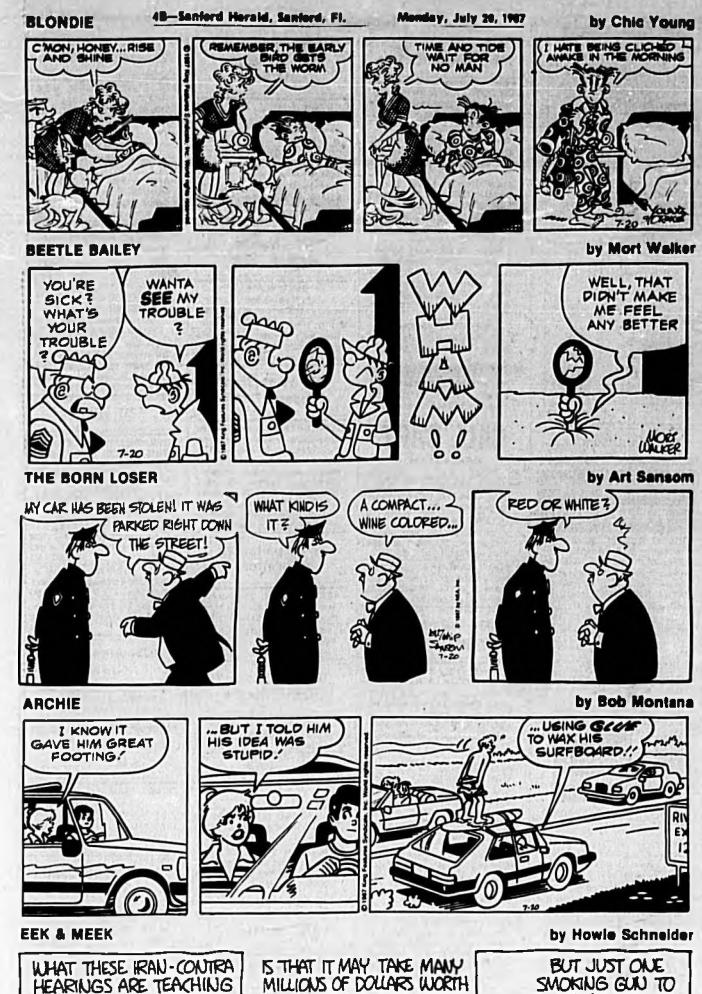
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had an emergency operation for a femoral hernia. What causes it, and can it happen again?

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DEAR READER - Femoral hernia is a condition in which a loop of bowel squeezes into an opening in the groin where the femoral artery passes from the abdominal cavity into the leg. The portion of bowel often becomes compressed or kinked, leading to strangulation, a particularly serious medical emergency.

If the strangulation is not relieved, intestinal obstruction can occur. This can be fatal if the compressed segment of bowel becomes gangrenous and perforates, flooding the abdominal cavity with infected fecal contents.

No one knows the cause of femoral hernia. There probably is a congenital weakness that allows the bowel to slip out of place. If the hernia was successfully repaired, you have no worries about a repeat attack unless you develop a hernia on the other side, which was not repaired.

DEAR DR. GOTT - I am female, 28, and have a full dark beard and mustache. My doctor has me on Spironolactone, but it has not helped in a year. Would electrolysis be a better solution?

DEAR READER — Electrolysis might be a better solution, but I think that your best approach would be an examination by an endocrinologist, a specialist in hormone imbalances. Some women note increasing facial hair as they age. However, in your case, the problem could be due to a glandular imbalance, the so-called virilization syndrome in women who have tumors or diseases of the adrenal glands.

You need a thorough examination, as well as blood and urine tests, to discover a treatable and curable cause for your problem.

DEAR DR. GOTT - I'm 13 and swallow my gum. Will this hurt me? DEAR READER - The mate-

WIN AT BRIDGE

BRING DOWN

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By James Jacoby

Now why do you think that of hearts, declarer's nine would South was relying on his Q-8 of win the last trick. If he discarded

DEAR DR. GOTT - Recently I rial in gum that makes it chewy is indigestible. Once in your stomach, it has to pass through your entire intestine and come

> out the other end. Occasional gum swallowing is probably harmless. Nonetheless, repeated swallowing could cause a

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buildup in the bowel that cannot be expelled. I suggest that you stop swallowing gum and dispose of it more thoughtfully and appropriately (especially where someone will not step on it).

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two spades. If he blanked the Q-J

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artificial bid showing both major suits. Of course West would have preferred having five cards in both majors for his bid, but he ple here that defender West had to play with what he was dealt. Since South had both majors stopped and a good diamond fit, he was happy to bid three no-trump. There was unexpected good luck when West led a low club. Declarer won the gueen and immediately ran all seven cashed the A-K of clubs. And diamond tricks, pitching the what a bonus West would have eight of clubs and the three received when declarer's queen small spades from his hand. West could not save himself Incidentally, if North-South had even by throwing away all his bid it, six diamonds could be clubs. Eventually he had to made on the same squeeze either unguard hearts or let go described above. HOROSCOPE

What The Day

Will Bring... YOUR BIRTHDAY JULY 21, 1987

Your ambitious aspirations will be much grander in the year ahead than they have been previously, yet you will handle them far more competently than you did your smaller ones.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Usually you're not adverse to helping others, but today your compassionate qualities might not be too pronounced and you may ignore someone who needs aid. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be very selective regarding your social involvements today. Getting mixed up in the wrong activity could turn out to be an unpleasant experience.



cluos as stoppers after the two- two spades. South could play club overcall by West? The A-K. establishing dummy's answer is simple - West was small spade as a winner. Either using a two-club overcall as an way, declarer South took all the tricks, making seven.

> There is an important princicompletely overlooked. When you hold all the defensive high-card strength and you know you are going to have to make a lot of discards against a

no-trump contract, it is silly to underlead an A-K combination. Instead, West should have dropped and he set the contract!

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your image is a trifle fragile today, so be doubly careful how

you conduct yourself in public. Do nothing that could leave a bad impression. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't let associates make decisions for you today in important matters that affect your

work or career. Let it be understood from the start that no one is to speak for you. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be on guard today, or else you

could be drawn into a complicated situation that is not of your making. You could be left with the problem of sorting it out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you feel compelled to gamble today, gamble on yourself and your abilities, not on someone or something about which you know little.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today, don't put off attending to responsibilities that you have already postponed. Things will get worse the longer you walt.

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TO ADD TO YOUR

TROUBLES!

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There's a chance you may have a problem keeping your priorites In proper order today. You could spend too much time on trifles and not enough time on essentials

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A delicate financial matter should not be conducted hastily today. If you cannot give it the time it deserves, postpone it until a later date.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Unless listeners are certain you know what you are talking about today, your words will have little effect. Be sure your statements are backed up by facts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to clean up your old debts before assuming any new financial obligations today. Lack of planning could put you in a very uncomfortable position.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Companions will have a strong influence on your outlook today. Share your time with people who are positive and hopeful rather than those who are negative or petty.

by Leonard Starr



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