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Glance

Boaters paid \$745 in fees

SANFORD - The city collected \$745 from boaters using the marina boats. ramps during the second weekend of the new marina ordinance at the Lake. Monroe harbor marina.

The city now charges non-residents a \$5 daily fee. on weekends and holidays for using the boat ramps. City residents are not charged but must obtain a decal from the Parks & Recreation. Department at City Hall

On Saturday, 75 boaters paid for the use of the ramps. and 74 payed on Sunday. according to Jim Jernigan. director of the Parks & Recreation Department.

According to Jernigan. approximately 12 city residents used the facility during the weekend.

'Rambo' the pig still in custody

CALUMET CITY, III. (UPI) --Police figure Rambo the pigwill be claimed by his owners. but if not he will be given a mate. In the meantime he's been living well on dog food. since he was found wandering on a busy expressway.

We hear there's a possibility they might get something going" with the girlfriend, a 707-pound sow named Titlany Marie, said police Lt. James Oglesby

We're trying to determine the owner of Rambo before we get-

any love allairs going here. Tittany Marie belongs to Barbara and Robert Urbanski. owners of the Pet Gallery In-Calumet City, who often exercise her on the city streets.

Rambo, who himself weighs in at about 700 pounds, was found wandering the Calumet) E ridan *#Y morning and was captured by police using control ropes. usually reserved for victous dogs, then was taken to the city's animal pound.

AFA Arson leaves family homeless

Rented house destroyed in early morning fire

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

GENEVA - A couple and their six children were left homeless. as a result of arson destroying their rented home Saturday afternoon.

George Burkett, Seminole County deputy fire marshall, said the 5:20 p.m. fire was not started accidentally.

'All accidental reasons were ruled out." Burkett said. He declined to provide specific information on how the fire began.

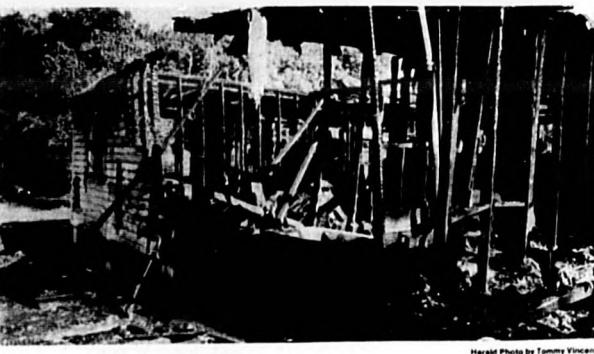
The home was unoccupied. Burkett said. The family, Cruz and frene Ibarra and their sixchildren were at the Sanford home of Paula Morales, Irene lbarra's mother, when the firewas reported by a passerby,

Barkett said the fire caused \$15,000 to \$20,000 in damage to the unoccupied structure and contents. No contents were saved. Burkett said.

Sheriff's investigator Barry Brady said this morning he has no suspects and is just beginning his investigation. He said the lharras had caused no problems. for the home's owner. Thelma Mungen of Deltona.

Mungen said the 42-year-old home was insured for \$12,000, although she would estimate the value at \$6,000 or \$7,000 Mungen said she had no idea. who would start the fire, although she commented she knew nothing about the family. including six children, ages 215





Fire in Geneva home Saturday left family of eight homeless

Heliport study slated

By WAYNE MIZE Herald staff writer

SANFORD - A study to determine if a heliport system is needed in Central Florida will include Sanford, and may eventually connect it with surrounding municipalities and airports.

A committee has been formed. by the Urban Area Metropolitian Planning Organization (MPO) to select a consultant to complete a

feasibility study. The idea behind the study is to see if a system of heliports is needed throughout Central Florida, to connect such communifies as Sanford and Heathrow with donwtown Orfaction and existing area airports. including Orlando International Airport. According to Dave Groudahi. director of the transportation division for the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council in Winter Park, the heliport study was a spinoff of a previous aviation systems plan The aviation systems plan for this region was done by the Central Florida Aviation System Planning Process (CEASPP) committee with headquarters in Tallahassee. CFASPP holds many of its meetings in Orlando "They lound that the helicopter is a segment of the market that has great growth potential," said Groudahl "Orlando is concerned about the need to maintain connection. with its downtown and other airports. This (heliports) would serve that function in the future The study will identify where service needs to be provided and how airports will be connected.

No canes for these Kanes

By WAYNE MIZE Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Over the years, the names John and Minnie Kane have become almost synonymous with senior citizen activities inthe city. Their 15 year involvement with senioractivities has been an accumulation of hard. work and loving care.

If the definition of old is exhibiting the characteristics of age, then John, 78, and Minnie, 74, do not qualify

In fact, Minnie said. "We're not old

Her meaning is clear - that age has nothing to do with being old.

We like helping old people, "said John-With that in mind, it is easier to understand why John and Minnie dedicate so much of

their time to the elderly. the couple, who will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary next month moved to Sauford 15 years ago from Chicago.

John, now retired had a small business. when the couple married, He owned a coaltruck and a moving van. Even then, they were helping people.

We we a couple and we have always Said Minute moyed belong people. would have people knocking on our door asking for coal.



Libertarian candidate makes ballot

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - After standing inthe parking lot of K-Mart on a hot Florida day. Randall Paul learned the facts of life in seeking signatures to have his father's name placed on the Florida ballot as the Libertarian candidate for president.

It's unlate to have to do this, says Paul. We're out here lighting for legitimacy and you have to stand on street corners. and in parking lots. People tendto put you in the category with KOOKS.

Paul says the effort to get his. father, former U.S. Congressioan Ron Paul of Texas on the Florida ballot this November was successful. The organization worked leverishly for several month in an or a Friday's Stadline with about 90.000

For sale: cave bomb shelter

PARTHENON, Ark. (UPI) -Entertainer Michael Jackson and the prince of Liechtenstein didn't want it, and it doesn't look as if anyone else is eager to by a \$3.3 million bomb shelter in a manimoth limestone cave.

Five years ago John Hay, a rock 'n' roll light show creator. and one of the founders of the Celestial Seasonings herbal tras. spent \$146.000 on 240 actes in the Ozark Mountains of northwestern Arkansas that Included Beckham Creck Cave

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Minnie spent 29 years as a volunteer at the St. George Hospital in Chicago

The couple's home was always opened to the neighborhood children. We had children everywhere," said Minnie ... They all called me Aunt Minnie and their parents always knew where their children were

"John worked hard all his life," Minute said of her spouse. "I was one of 11 children. When I was five years old, my father taught us to pull. weeds. We were never idle children.

The Kanes had no children of their own, but raised two loster children, a brother and sister. given up by their parents.

Since their arrival in Sanford the Kaues have been active in the Over-50 Club, the Senior Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, the Retired Sentor Volunteer Program of Seminole County, the Golden Age. Games and the Federation of Senior Critzens.

The part is especially proud of their work. with the Over 50 Club-

They were instrumental in org. Jzing the Wednesday afternoon dances at the Civic Center, which began 13 years ago.

We saw this dance before so we decided to have it here in Sautord," said John, "We had a

John (78) and Minnie Kane (74).

lady get an orchestra up. There are seven volunteers who play. We don't pay them anything. They just like playing and many have been with us for 13 years.

This is the first year no dances were scheduled for July and August. "Too many people go back up north and it just was not worth the effort." said Minine-

The Wednesdam mean Christmas bring as many as 300 seniors to the weekly. atlair, said Minnie. "We have a man .97, who dances, and a woman, 92.1 she said

They come in and meet ocople and before

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DALLES

The organization needed 56,000 names one percent of the registered state voters, but sought the higher figure in case natures are disqualified. State elections officials will notify the state organization in about a week of the final results, he says.

Paul says Seminole County produced about 1,500 names for the effort and Orange Countyproduced about 7,000 names. He says most of the signifiares. came from young voters willing to give his father a chance to seek the office of president.

The regular Joe Worker we found often has the attitude of give him a chance Paul says The mure conservatively dressed they are, the more they have usually made up then minds and don't sign. We find the younger voters are more open-minded than the older

Ron Paul's plank will serve to both attract and repel voters.

Randal Paul says his father lavors abolishing the Internal Revenue Service and collecting needed tederal funds through a national sales tax or other liead taxes." The IRS intrudes too much into citizens' and businessmen's private liberties, he 54155

With the 38 percent reduction. in federal revenue resulting from the loss of income tax, Paul says. military spending should be trimmed as much as 40 percent. In favor of more efficient spending and encouraging allies to spend more in their own de-Jense.

Social services spending should also be cut significantly. in favor of local governments cities and counties - taking more responsibility in the care of the needy. Paul says

Another federal budget trimming measure advocated by Paul - ultimately leading to a balanced budget - would be to eliminate forcign aid. particularly to communistoriented countries.

Another campaign plank sure to divide voters is to legalize See Candidate, Page 10A

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2 people die over weekend in accidents

DELAND - The Florida Highway Patrol investigated two fatalities in Seminole. County this weekend, bringingthe total automobile related deaths in the county for the year at 22.

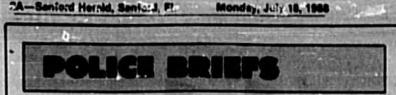
The first accident occurred at 6:30 a.m. Saturday at the intersection of State Road 436 and Casa Aloma Way. William. R. Stokes, 80, 2731 Tierra-Circle, Winter Park, was killed. when he pulled his 1986. Cadillac into the path of a 1984 Dodge pickup driven by Gary Combee, 37, of Apopka, a FHP spokesman said.

Stokes was castoound on Casa Aloma and pulled into the path of Combee, southbound on S.R. 436. Neither Combee nor two passengers See Accidents, Page 10A



This Sunday crash claimed the life of Lake Mary resident Terry Mohr.

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Man attacked with baseball bat

SANFORD — A 33-year-old man was threatened and attacked with a bacball bat by a 14-year-old, who was trying to rob him early Sunday evening at the corner of Third Street and Polar Avenue, according to the police report.

Thomas Moore was in his truck when the boy, clad only in tan shorts, approached and held a baseball bat up to Moore's head and said, "Give me your money."

When Moore refused he was struck on the left side of the face with the bat before driving away in his truck. Moore was not injured and required no treatment.

Police are currently looking for the juvenile, who can be identified by Moore.

Stolen vehicle recovered

Gary Estes, of 401 Scott Ave., had his Honda four wheeler. valued at \$1,200, stolen over the weekend, but it was later found and returned, according to the police report. It was the second time the vehicle had been stolen before being recovered by police, despite extra security measures taken by Estes.

School vandalized

Hamilton Elementary School, 1501 E. Eighth St., was broken into during the weekend and vandals caused over \$2,000 in damage. According to the police report, the fire extinguishers had been sprayed and classrooms plundered.

Deputies capture man after fight

MIDWAY - A 25-year-old man who allegedly ran when Seminole County sheriff's deputies approached him and two others following a fight about 2 a.m. Sunday, was caught and then allegedly fought deputies. Vincent Byrd, 2370 Granby St., Sanford, who was arrested

outside the Club 2 Spot, State Road 46, faces two counts of battery on a policeman. He was also booked on counts of affray and criminal mischief. He is being held without bond.

Byrd allegedly kicked a sheriff's patrol car after he was captured.

Man arrested on wife's complaint

LONGWOOD - Tracy DeCosta's accusation that her husband hit her face and threw her into their living room during a fight resulted in her husband being booked for battery-spouse abuse.

Daniel DrCosta, 30, of 435 W. Church Ave., Longwood, was arrested by Longwood police at his house at 2:09 a.m. today. He was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

Flag stolen

MAITLAND - A 19-year-old Maitland man accused of stealing a flag from a church yard near his house remains jailed today on a complaint of burglary.

Alan Baines Howell, of 100 Florida Haven Drive, was arrested at his house at about 12:54 a.m. today, after witnessens said they asw him jump a fence to steal a flag from in front of the North Side Church of Christ, 175 Florida Haven Drive.

The witnesses reportedly told Seminole County sheriff's deputies Howell was with with a group of about four youths when he allegedly stole the flag. The flag was recovered.

Suspected auto thief caught

SANFORD - Seminole County sheriff's deputies report the arrest of a man reportedly found in a stolen car outside 2700 Country Club Road, Sanford, at aout 12:20 a.m. today.

Warren Thomas Murrell. 21. of Goose Creek, S.C., was questioned along with two boys outside the house on Country Club Road. A resident there, Minerva Walthers, reportedly told deputies the three had come to her door earlier. She did not know them and asked them to leave, she said.

instead, they allegedly stole the car at her house, where they were is and by sherif's deputzes. Deputies report Me trell was inside the car.

The three were arrested on complaints of auto theft and

Burglar slices victim's hand after breaking into home

SANFORD - Seminole County sheriff's deputies are searching for a burglar who awakened a Sorrento Circle, Winter Park resident and slashed her hand with a knife about 3 a.m. Sunday. Marjorie Denise LaBriola, 28, told sheirif's

deputies she struggled with the man, who was armed with a knife from her kitchen. Her hand was cut and she screamed, and the burglar fied. Sheriff's deputies report LaBriola's open wallet was found on her kitchen stove.

Precilla Eckstein, of 7334 S. Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs, reported to sheriff's deputies her 1982, Chrysler valued at \$3,000 was stolen Sunday from the Post Time Lounge, Dog Track Road, Longwood.

Sheriff's deputies have the name of a suspect who may have stolen a \$10 wallet containing \$170 from the car of Selverina Evas, of 135-A Springwood Circle, Longwood, Sunday.

Jewelry valued at \$200, \$300 worth of clothes and an \$80 lovescat were stolen between June 30 and Saturday from the house of Shannon Please. of 2616 Verde Lane, Winter Park. A sheriff's report said a possible suspect has been named.

A stereo system valued at \$400 was stolen

Saturday from the car of Scott A. Beverly, of 300 Plantation Apartments, Winter Park, a sheriff's report said.

Susanna Ainsworth, of 2860 S. Cameron Ave., Sanford, gave sheriff's deputies the name of a suspect whom she alleges grabbed her wallet containing \$200 from her hand outside Lee's Market, State Road 46, Sanford, Sunday,

Robert Bogan of 406 George St., Winter Springs, reported to sheriff's deputies his two semi tractory one valued at \$30,000 and the other \$20,000, were stolen Friday or Saturday from B & D Trucking, 244 O'Brian Road, Altamonte Springs.

Kevin Lee Blaine, of 100 Lake of the Woods. Blvd., 102-D. Fern Park, awakened to find a man in his living room trying to steal his video. recorder at about 2:30 a.m. Saturday. The burglar fled and Blaine reported to sheriff's deputies that \$300 in cash was stolen from his house.

Two dogs with a combined value of \$750 were stolen Friday from the home of Kelly Marie Harvey, of 5542 Justine Way, Winter Park, a sheriff's report said.

Dispute ends with shooting

SANFORD - A 19-year-old is listed in serious condition at an Orlando hospital after he was shot in the leg during a fight early Saturday.

Police said Dwayne Willis, 19, of 1403 Locust Ave., was shot in the lower right leg with a small semiautomatic handgun at 1:30 a.m.during a fight involving several people in a parking lot at Seminole High School.

According to the police report, only one shot was fired. Police are currently trying to locate a known suspect. which they believe to be a

juvenile. Willis, who was taken to Central Florida Regional

Hospital by a friend, could not provide police with any additional details of the shooting.

He was later taken to the **Orlando** Regional Medical Center.

Torture of calf results in arrests of two

SANFORD - A man and a case Sunday

At about 10:45 p.m. Saturday juvenile were arrested on counts of animal cruelty and theft in connection with the death of a the heifer calf, which was about six months old, was found "hogtied" in woods north of calf Saturday. Taimadge Virgil Metts, 23, of 409 W. Crystal Drive, Sanford.

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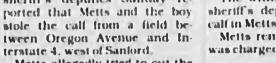
Lake Boulevard in Sanford. Bruce Cepuran, 41, of 395 N. Elder Road, Sanford, reported hts find and Seminole County sheriff's deputies arrived at the

ported the calf, which was tied calf's throat, but his knife broke, with nylon cord, was in critical condition and was killed by Seminole County Animal Control officials at the scene.

call was abandoned in the field where it was later found. The witnesses reportedly told sheriff's deputies they saw the calf in Metts' truck.

Metts remains jailed. The boy was charged as a juvenile. -Susan Loden

a sheriff's report said. It is alleged that Metts beat the calf until it lost consciousness. The The witnesses who contacted sheriff's deputies Sunday re-



Metts allegedly tried to cut the

the calf. The break came in the WEATHER Local Report Nation Temperatures **Five-Day Forecast** City & Ferecast Alteraperate pc Ancherape pc Autoville pc HI LA PEP N 43 43 57 The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 93 degrees and For Central Florida the overnight low was 69 as Atlanta sy Billings pc 95 75 reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research Biemingham pc Baston pc Brownsville Tex.pc and Education Center, Celery 2-2-14 @~ 0 73 95 Avenue, Recorded rainfall dur-Buttala pc Burlington VI. sy Charleston S.C. sy Charleston B.C. pc 1 32 ing the weekend totalled 0.84 74 inch. Chicage Islem Cincinnall Islem Cleveland Islem Calumbus Islem Dalias by Area Readings 93 89 91 92 91 12 Define sy Denver pc Des Maines pc Des Maines pc Defaith cy El Page cy Evensuite Staret Hanstein pc Henstein pc Industen pc Industen pc Industen pc 80 The temperature at 8 a.m. 75. overnight low: 71: Sunday's high 92; barometric pressure 71 74 71 72 70 30.15; relative humidity: 87 percent, winds, ESE at 8 mph. rsin, .10 inch; Today's sunset. 74 N 1.16 8.24 p.m. Tuesday's sunrise Fri. Main. Tues. Wed. Thurs. 74 6.39 a.m.

after four witnessess told Seminole County sheriff's deputies they had seen the pair with acche Deputy Thomas Johnson re-

prowling. Murrell remains jailed in lieu of \$3,500 bond.

Driving under the influence

SANFORD - The following people were arrested on complaints of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

•Marvin Leonard Shipley, 37. of 2411 Stevens Ave., Sanford, was arrested at 1:20 a.m. today after his speeding car was repportedit seen weaving on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford. He was also booked for driving with a suspended license.

•Gregory Scott Fountain, 30, of 51 E. Melody St., Casselberry, at 12:07 a.m. Sunday after his car reportedly failed to maintain a single lane on U.S. Highway 17-92. Caseciberry.

•Haney Barsoum, 24, of Don Mills, Ontario, at 3:15 a.m. today after his car was in an accident on State Road 434, north of Oviedo.

• Theodore Ray Mitchem. 38. of 2534 Poinsetta Ave., Sanford, at 8 a.m. Saturday after a state wildlife officer, who thought he saw Mitchem smoking a marijuana cigarette. stopped his car on Myrtle Street, Sanford.

EMERGENCY CALLS

SANFORD

Saturday -9:58 s.m., 1517 Mangoustine Avc. Man. 83. down. Rural/Metro transported. -11:01 a.m., 12th Street and Elm Avenue. Man. 47. down.

Rural/Metro transported. -12:08 p.m., 4220 State Highway 19/92. No action.

-12:46 p.m., 3826 S. Orando Drive. Woman. 83, down. Transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

-3:07 p.m., 110 N. French Ave. Child, 6, down. No action. -4:49 p.m., 218 Tuskege St.

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Electrical short, othinty company notified. -7:54 p.m., 905 W. 10th St.

Girl, 14. down. No action. -8:17 p.m., 250 Mellonville Ave. Cancelled enroute. -9:07 p.m., 25312 North Lake Drive, Man. 70, down. No. transportation. -9:27 p.m., 18th Street and

Oleander Avenue. Nothing found. -10:23 p.m., 815 French Ave. Man, 33, down. No injury.

No transporation. Sunday -12:49 a.m., 3100 S. Park

Ave. Short In fan. -3:47 a.m., 1507 W. 15th St. Woman, 46, down. No transportation.

-6:49 a.m., 6 Cowan-Moughton Terrace. Man. 36, down. No transportation. -8:07 a.m., 2525 Orange

Ave. Baby, 1, substance in mouth. Rural/Metro transported. -1:17 p.m., 13th Street and Magnolia Avenue. Automobile accident. Girl, 8, bumped lip. No transportation. Boy, 7, complained of pain to chest. Assisted

Rural/Metro, Woman, 25, bump to head. No transportation. -5:52 p.m., Third Street and

Polar Avenue, Cancelled at scene. 7:53 a.m., 900 W. Ninth St. Boy, 6. small abrasion. Ban-

daged. -8:44 p.m., 1311 Santa Barbara Drive. Man, 60, needed

transportation to hospital.

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Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 foot and semi-glassy. There is a the normally cool and foggy City light current to the north with a by the Bay. water temperature of 79 degrees.

inches to 1 foot and glassy. water temperature of 82 degrees. cisco Bay. Sun screen factor: 17.

Relax Seminolians and enjoy the cool 1.72

when Central Florida has about 75 minutes at a Federal Aviation the coolest evening temperatures in the nation, during the forcing 46 jetliners to delay summer. Recording breaking readings are being recorded all over with one of the strangest out at San Francisco with a scorching 102 degrees. Ditto up at New York and parts of New England.

Last night our temperatures dropped in the low-70s in the here and it quit for a time." southern por 'on of the county, and down to 69 degrees at Sanford Maybe that will freeze some midges. Rainfall continues above average with nearly an inch falling during the weekend.

Things are very quiet down in the tropics. "Ominous" is the way a NWS forecaster described it. When you know what's happening down there, you can plan. When nothing is happen-ing, you just wait. There is a small wave pressing westward in the western Caribbean but it'll be lapping on the shores of the Yucatan before sundown.

Relentless heat kept cities on both coasts smothered in yellow-brown blankets of smog today, making people who venture outdoors feel like chainsmokers, and the hottest weather in San Francisco's history snarled air travel and knocked out power to thousands.

The forecast called for scattered showers and thunderstorms from the central Plains to the Middle Atlantic Coast but offered little relief from heat that sent temperatures to record highs Sunday in 19 cities from California to New Jersey.

Sacramento, Calif., hit a record 112 degrees. It was 103 in capital's hottest day in 52 years. San Francisco, the hottest day in-113 years of record-keeping for

Electrical transformers blew New Smyrna Beach: Waves are up in the heat, knocking out power and air-conditioning to neveral thousand homes in a Current is to the north, with a dozen cities around San Fran-

Radar and computers ingthis report.)

You know things are strange overheated and broke down for Administration control center. takeoffs from San Francisco. Oakland and San Jose until the equipment was fixed. Arriving flights were sent elsewhere. We had both radar and

computer failure, strictly due to the heat," FAA spokesman John Webber said. "It got real hot

Even the boys of summer found no escape. Major League baseball players battled against heat exhaustion on sizzling diamonds.

artificial turf in Philadelphia southeast coast and Keys. Highs soared to 146 degrees, and it was so hot in Arlington, Texas, that the Texas Rangers' trainer had to put cold towels on the neck of plate umpire Rich Garcia. The San Diego Padres soaked their feet in buckets of ice between innings against the Cardinals in St. Louis.

"I started getting dizzy in the fourth inning," said the Minnesota Twins' Frank Viola, who pitched against the Orioles in Baltimore Sunday.

parts of Southern California, and Bmyrns Beach: high. 12:31 officials warned the young, the a.m.; lows, 6:07 a.m., 6:16 p.m.; old and the sick to stay indoors. Bayport: highs. 5:12 a.m., 4:58 It was a record 100 degrees in p.m.: lows. 11:22 a.m., 11:28 Newark, N.J., and New Jersey's p.m. Department of Environmental Protection warned that the airwas unhealthy across the state.

Smog choked Washington D.C., where the temperature rose to 100 degrees Sunday after reaching 104 Saturday - the

"I felt like I'd been smoking cigarettes continuously for three days." said courier Billy Best after making deliveries on his bicycle for two hours.

(Reports by United Press International and data provided by the National Weather Service were used in compilArea Forecast

Today...parily cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High 90 to 96. Wind south 10 mph. Tonight and Tuesday...partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Low in the mid 70s. High 90 to 95. Light wind tonight then south 10 mph Tuesday, Rain chance 20 percent tonight and 40 percent Tuesday.

Extended Forecast

The extended weather outlook. Wednesday through Friday, for Florida except northwest - Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in The temperature on the the 70s except around 80 in the upper 80s to mid 90s.

Area Tides

TUESDAY:

SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 10:05 a.m., 10:30 p.m.; Maj. 3:55 a.m., 4.15 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beacht high, 12:26 a.m.; lows. Smog alerts were issued for 6:02 a.m., 6:13 p.m.; New



St. Augustine to Jupites Inlet . Today...wind south to southeast 10 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. A few thunderstorms. Tonight and Tuesday...wind south to southeast around 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a

light chop. A few thunderstorms.









Toastmasters speak up

Toastmasters International Club 6581 meets each Tuesday 7:30 p.m. at Seminole Community College, Room L-012. For information call 323-8284.

AA groups schedule sessions

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting on Tuesday Include:

• Rebus 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.

Alanon, 7:30 p.m., Casaelberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

• Sanford AA, noon. 5:30 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.

Nar-Anon aids families

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at H p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information call 869-8364.

Bridge Club ready to deal

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club, which formerly met at 12:30 p.m. now meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

Take off those pounds

TOPS Chapter FL 79 will meet Tuesday at 6-15 p.m. at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford

Sanford Lions meet

Sanford Lions Club meets at noon each Tuesday at Western Sizzlin Steakhouse, 2900 Orlando Drive, Sanford.

Casselberry Rotary breakfasts

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

Kiwanis meets to eat

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

Breakfast Rotary to meet

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

Optimists plan meeting

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

Junior Women to gather

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

Engine test still 'go' for shuttle

By WILLIAM HARWOOD **UPI Science Writer**

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) - NASA engineers are pressing on with plans to test fire the shuttle Discovery's main engines next week, amid work to devise a way to fix a gas leak that threatens a major delay for the first post-Challenger launch.

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Managers with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration made the decision Sunday to proceed based on an analysis of the leak, which was discovered Friday in a rocket system used to steer the shuttle in space.

Discovery's three hydrogen-fueled main engines, which are not allected by the leak. will be fired July 28 at 7:30 a.m. EDT, three days after a practice countdown. In an unmanned. 20-second flight-readiness firing to test the overall shuttle system.

By going ahead with the test, engineers will have additional time to come up with a fix for the leak in Discovery's left-side orbital maneuvering system - OMS - pod, one of two mounted on either side of the ship's vertical tail fin, each of which houses 15

smaller rocket engines.

"They've got the leak stabilized." said NASA spokesman Charles Hollinshead. "The plan now is to proceed through like test firing) and continue to assess our options.

But NASA's options for fixing the leak at the launch pad are severely limited.

The leak was found in a half-inch "Dynatube" fitting in a fuel vent line near the top of a tank deep inside the cramped OMS pod. The fitting is about 8 feet from the nearest access point and it cannot be readily reached without first removing the pod from the shuttle

But the pod cannot be removed from the shuttle when it is in a vertical position.

Discovery had been scheduled to blast off in early September. If the orbiter has to be hauled back to the hangar for repairs. launch could be delayed anywhere from a month to two months. But NASA managers insisted Sunday they have not given up on figuring out a way to solve the problem.

We've got a whole community of genius engineers out there who are going to put their heads together in a team effort" to

come up with a fix, said one agency official who asked not to be named.

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Asked if NASA could elect to launch Discovery as is, Hollinshead said simply: "I think they're looking at all their options."

In any case, the leak did not involve Discovery's main engines, and getting the test out of the way now, engineers said, will save several weeks of work later because pre-firing checks and preparations would not have to be repeated in the event of a roll back to the hangar.

Before deciding to proceed, engineers first had to determine if the leaky fuel line fitting could stand up to the ground-shaking main engine test firing without getting worse or breaking completely.

"It can't get worse." said an engineer. Physically it's almost impossible for it to happen. They're convinced the leak is in the way the fitting was put together. It's not a weld or a structural crack or anything like that. The sealing surface of that fitting, it just doesn't have a good seal.

"It's hard-butted up and and sealed as tight as it can get and it's wired in place. with a salety wire," the engineer said.

Members of regulating panel said tied to utility industry

members of the state panel that picks the people who regulate Florida utilities have business ties or have received financial support from utility companies. a newspaper reported Sunday.

Public Service Commission Nominating Council members Sen. W.D. Childers, D-Pennacola. and Sen. Curt Kiser, R-Palm Harbor, have each received several thousand dollars in campaign donations from the utility industry, the Tampa Tribune reported.

Marianna businessman Howard Odom was once an officer in a company with Tallahassee lawyer Wilton Miller, who has lobbled for Florida Power & Light. Odom and Miller are longtime friends.

The nine-member coucil nominates five people each time there is a vacancy on the Public Service Commission, which

governor chooses the new PSC member from those nominees.

Kiser, Childers and Odom all said they did not see any potential conflict of interest.

Council chairman Kiser and five other council members said that utility companies seldom if ever lobby the council. Any attempt made to influence the selection of a commissioner is usually aimed at the governor. Kiser said

"Those guys really do not get involved (with the council)." he said. "I don't get phone calls. I don't get lettern.

"They haven't done that unless they're doing it quietly behind the scenes."

Kiser has received \$5,400 in donations for his re-election campaign from utility companies and their representatives. He said those contributions do not influence his decisions as a

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Three overnees all Florida utilities. The member of the council or the votes he makes as a legislator.

Childers has received about \$9,000 from the utility industry for his re-election bid. He also benefited from a Gulf Power advertising campaign promoting "Good cents" homes, including Childers' Greentree development

Odom said he had never been lobbied by utility company representatives or by his friend Miller.

Some members of the council have not filed the financial disclosure forms required by state law. The Commission on Ethics, which should have notified them they had to file, did not know the council existed until questioned by the Tribune last week.

The council was created in 1978. Council members do not receive any pay.

Player wins \$11 million

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) -Lottery officials say an unidentified player has won the \$11 million jackpot in the Florida Lotto game.

Officials also announced that the lottery set a new record with 11.8 million tickets sold last week.

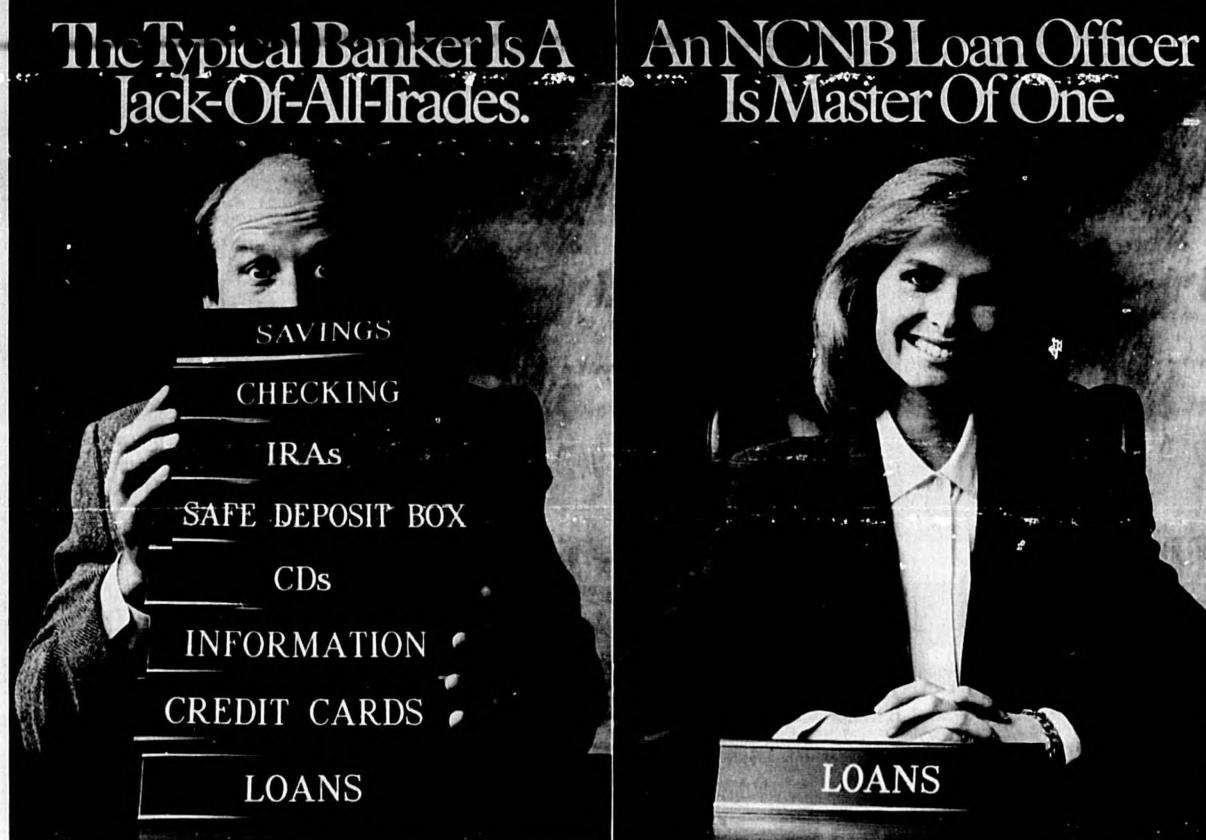
Computer records show one player correctly picked all six winning numbers for the weekly drawing, but the winner had not come forward late Sunday. The winning numbers are 1, 2, 3, 13, 28 and 48.

Lottery computers were not immediately successful in determining where the winning ticket was sold.

Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul said ticket sales have grown steadily each week.

"This was our best Lotto sales week since the game began." she said.

She estimated next week's jackpot would reach \$5 million.



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Crime statistics can be personal

When one thinks of violent crime Miami a comes to mind. That is where such things a happen, not in Seminole County, Yet it is e startling to suddenly discover that murder. rape and other capital offenses do, in fact. occur in this county and the murder rate has

increased over last year. Sanford police investigated five murders in 1987 and all were solved. There have been , two in 1988 with one solved and one unsolved. The open case is the murder of 11-year-old Curnetha Ammons. Her killer is still at large. Investigators are awaiting test

It results of blood taken from a rental car in Miami while continuing their investigation in Sanford. They are questioning possible suspects Lake Mary, Winter Springs and Altamonie

Springs have had no reported murders this year, the second year in a row for Lake Mary. zi Altamonte has two unsolved murders pendming from 1987.

The total of 20 murders in Seminole County in 1987 was a tragic total. However, with 14 lie in 1988 to date, the current year's total is ¹ⁿ almost certain to result in an annual increase. "This is placing an added burden on law enforcement officers throughout the county. Citizens expect protection, and in the event of violent crime demand swift and sure justice.

Compounding the problem is the daily array of drug-related arrests. There are many it in this county who buy and use illegal drugs. " This results in sellers also. However onerous. "It is nevertheless a matter of basic commerce: If there were no buyers, there would be no dealers. Drug dealing has become a multibillion doltar business and with such huge profits violence becomes a companion to greed. If drug use in Seminole County is not abated, then citizens will need to condition themselves to continued increases in violent crime or provide enormore udded funding for ii law enforcement budgets. The police forces of the county have an excellent record in solving murders but they need assistance from the citizenry. This means providing information when appropriate and avoiding any degree of complicity, no matter how small.

ARNOLD SAWISLAK

Tales of Democratic conventions past

ATLANTA (UPI) - Reporters like national political conventions because even when there isn't much hard news to write about, they often run across more human interest stories and funny events than they have time to chronicle

In 1956 in Chicago, Adial Stevenson had the Democratic nomination sewed up, but he sent representatives around to talk to state delegations anyway. Also making a token run that year was Sen. A.B. "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky.

Chandler, seeking support, arrived at a caucus of the Minnesota delegation just as Eleanor Roosevelt was ending a visit on behalf of Stevenson. Chandler stopped the former first lady at the door and boomed, "Mrs. Roosevelt, I know you have your own candidate, but if he should faiter. I hope you'll remember old Happy is in this."

Mrs. Roosevelt tapped Happy lightly on the shoulder and replied, "Oh. Albert, aren't you ever serious?"

In 1964, the effort to stop Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., centered on Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania. When it became clear Goldwater had the nomination won. Scranton went to the San Francisco Cow Palace to surrender.

As Scranton's limousine arrived at the rear of the convention hall, someone dropped a match in a pile of discarded film under a wooden ramp. and it flared up in a frightening flash fire.

A reporter sent outside to cover Scranton's arrival was in a phone booth about 50 feet from the ramp talking to an editor inside the Cow Palace news workroom. He quickly began dictating a story about the blaze.

television is showing one hell of a fire, but we can't make out where it is."

In 1972, protest was well-organized, and when the inhabitants of Flamingo Park, where demonstrators were camped, marched on the Democratic headquarters hotel, the Miami

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Beach police also were prepared with a new tactic.

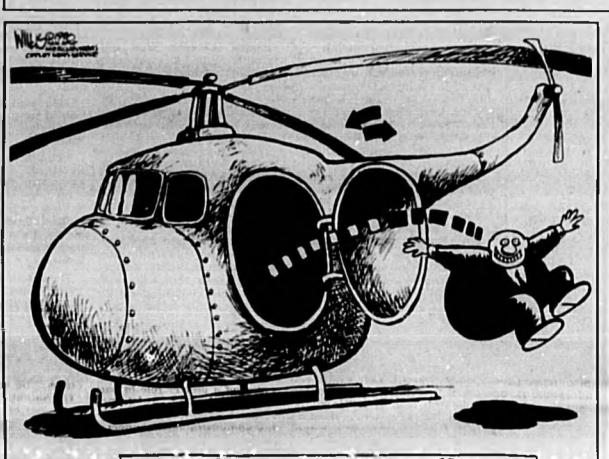
As the marchers approached the Fountainbleau Hotel, they were confronted by about 100 palleamen wearing riot gear and carrying long clube.

The officer in charge told the marchers through a builhorn to stop. They kept on coming.

In the hotel driveway, Police Chief Arnold "Rocky" Pomerantz, stood in civilian clothes. As the march moved forward, Pomerantz fished a pipe out of his coat pocket and put it in his mouth.

The policemen marched forward five steps and stopped when Pomerantz took the pipe out of his mouth. The officer warned the crowd again, but it surged forward. The pipe came out again; the cops stepped off another five paces and stopped.

Just when a collision seemed sure, someone at the head of the march apparently noticed Pomeraniz raising the pipe toward his mouth. The demonstrators milled around briefly and began retreating. Pomerantz fished a tobacco pouch out of his pocket. filled the pipe and with a contented sinile on his face took a long, slow puff



JACK ANDERSON

Carlucci to get Unisys pension

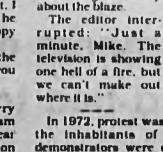
WASHINGTON -- When Secretary of De fenne Frank Carlucci leaves federal office, he will have a going-away present waiting for him - a pension from one of the companies named in the current Justice Department probe of defense contract fraud.

Carlucci served on the board of directors of Unisys Corp. before he replaced Caspar Weinberger as defense secretary last November. The Fennsylvania-based company was the nation's 11th biggest defense con-

tractor in fiscal year 1987 receiving almost \$2.3 billion in contracts from the Pentagon

Carlucci's insured pension plan from Unisys will give him \$14,300 a year. Our associates, Jim Lynch and Scott SICCK, ICVICWCO Carlucci's financial records and they show the overlapping He takes acinterests of defense tion to discontractors and tance himself top-level Pentagon officials. In a Nov. 24, 1087 departmental memo. Carlucci disqualified himself from any mailters involving Unisys. He also has bowed out of any dealings with Coopers and Lybrarid, a Washington accounting firm listed as a defense contractor. Carlucci's wife is an employee of Coopers and Lybrand. When Carlucci bows out on a procurement issue, the next in command is Robert Costello, the underse retary of defense for acquisition. Costello is now getting a pension from General Motors, which also does business with the Pentagon. He told us he "takes appropriate action to distance" himself from procurement negotiations with his former employer.





Correction

An editorial published on July 10,1988 referred to Dr. H.P. Kornick and stated that his license to practice veterinary medicine had been revoked. This was incorrect. His license has never been revoked and there are no complaints registered against it in the files of the Department of Professional Regulation or the Board of Veterinery Medicine. The Sanford Herald regrets the error.

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DAVID S. BRODER

Dukakis' choice is gamble

WASHINGTON-When Michael S. Dukakis chose Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas as his running mate, he turned his back, not just on Jesse L. Jackson, but on two decades of Democratic Party thinking. He showed he understanda that it is more important to collect electoral votes than to court or console individual constituencies. He stamped himself as a politican who is in the game to win and ready to take a risk.

The gamble won't pay off if Bentsen can't deliver Texas' 29 electoral votes, because the courtly, 67-year-old conservative is not going to fan fervent passions among wavering voters outside the Oil Patch. Lee Atwater, George Bush's hard-nosed campaign manager, had been saying for weeks that the more time and effort Dukakis invested in Texas, the better he liked it, because "no way" was Bush going to lose his adopted home state.

It's too soon to know if that boast is justified. But clearly Dukakis showed himself a coolheaded gambler when he passed up Sen. John Glenn of Ohio (who would have locked up that state's 23 electoral votes) and chose instead to go with Bentsen and a shot at cracking Republican dreams of a solid Sun **Belt** base

More than that, he sent an unmistakable message to the activist constituencies of the Democratic Party that the days of litmus-test liberalism are finished. While Jackson was particularly miffed that Dukakis denied him even the face-saving consolation of being able to tell his supporters that he had been consulted, informed in advance and asked to give the ticket his blessing, there is plenty in Bentsen's record to tick off every one of the liberal caucuses in the party: his support for all the major pieces of Reaganomics; his support for school prayer, aid to the contras, MX missiles; also his opposition to federally funded abortions, gun control and labor-law reform.

Bentsen backed President Reagan's positions substantially more often than he did the AFL-CIO's. The New York Times was not wrong when it said, "In many respects, Lloyd Bentsen resembles George Bush more than he does Michael S. Dukakis.

Bentsen's old friend, John Connally, left the Democratic Party because he thought there was no room for Tory Texans like Bentsen and himself in its national leadership. And for 20 years, there hasn't been. From Ed Muskle in-1968, to Tom Eagleton and Sargent Shriver in 1972, to Fritz Mondale in 1976 and 1980, to

Geraldine Ferraro in 1984, every Democratic vice-presidential nominee without exception has been a card-carrying liberal from outside. the South.

Except for Mondale, they all were running with Northern liberals at the head of the ticket. When Jimmy Carter chose Mondale as his running mate, it seemed superficially to be a ticket-balancing move by the former Georgia governor. In fact, Carter was conceding the same point all the other nominees did: that in convention hall, the activist liberal constituencies had a veto power-through the threat of televised protest-over the person to fill the No. 2 job.

In a show of executive muscle, Dukakis has overriden that veto. This will make it much harder for **Bush and Atwater to** sell the Reagan Democrats the story that their party again has nominated a "McGovern liberal." Beyond that. Dukakis has moved boldy to remedy what I pointed to four years ago as a fundamental flaw in the (Democratic) Party's approach to politics-a preference for nationalizing its

philosophy and procedures and an inclination to ignore the federalism that is built into the structure of American politics

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In a column written from the San Francisco convention, I pointed out that. "The permanent building blocks of the party are no longer its state and local affiliates but its national ethnic and interest group caucuses. When Mondale and Ferraro needed to do some political stroking before their nomination, they did not visit the Texas or California delegations, though both those vital states needed attention. Instead, they went to the black and Hispanic caucuses and conferred with leaders of the labor and women's caucuses.

With his choice of Bentsen, Dukakis is telling the political world that he understands electoral-college arithmetic and that constituency politics is now relegated to second place.

The Washington Paul Writers Group

Carlucci joined the Sperry Corp. board of directors in 1984. Sperry and Burroughs Corp. merged as Unisys in 1986, and Carlucci continued as a member of the Unisys board. Unisys spokesman. Peter Hynes, said it is not standard policy for Unisys or Burroughs to pay pensions to retired board members. But Carlucci's pension was arranged by Sperry.

Attorneys at Unisys and the Pentagon were leery about an appearance of conflict of Interest when Carlucci became Secretary of Defense. Hynes said. "We decided we should get Unisys out of it." So, in March, Unisys bought an annulty from Travelers Insurance. and the insurance company will pay the pension when Carlucci leaves government.

To avoid writing any more checks to the secretary of defense. Unisys also gave him a lump-sum payment of \$82,000 in deferred payments for his services on the Sperry and Unisys boards.

Hynes said that Unisys and Carlucci went "overboard" to avoid the appearance of impropriety. A Pentagon spokesman said Carlucci has not hidden his relationship with the firm.

Unisys has been linked to the Justice Department's probe of Melvin Paisley, the former assistant secretary of the Navy who became a private consultant when he left the Pentagon last year. Investigators are trying to determine whether Paisley and William Galvin, both consultants to Unisys, Improperly helped the company get contracts for the Navy's multi-billion-dollar Aegis shipboard combat system.

Reps. Bill Chappell, D-Fia., and Roy Dyson. D-Md., also have come under scrutiny for their relationships with Unlays. According to some accounts of the investigation. Dyson and Chappell sponsored amendments that preserved Unisys contracts for warfare systems that the Navy no longer wanted.

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POLITICAL ROUNDUP

Dukakis, Jackson aim for summit

By United Press International

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ATLANTA - Presidential candidate Michael Dukakis and chief rival Jesse Jackson almed for a personal summit to resolve lingering differences just hours before the opening gavel comes down tonight on the 40th Democratic National Convention.

Senior aides for the Massachusetts governor and the Chicago civil rights leader said no morning schedule would be set, apparently in hopes the two men would meet face. to face to culminate a weekend of intense talks over Jackson's desire for a "shared partnership" in a Dukakis general election campaign and - should the Democrats win Nov. 8 --- in a Dukakis administration.

Asked twice Sunday about a meeting with Jackson, Dukakis said, "I'm sure we will be meeting in the course of the convention."

Ron Brown, Jackson's convention manager, was more specific: "They'll clearly meet by tomorrow. Time is running out."

The ultimate aim of the negotiations, both camps say, is a harmonious national convention that unifies Democrats and energizes the party toward the autumn battle for the White House with Republican Vice President George Bush.

An extra goal is for the convention to play well on television: the most important events are scheduled for between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. EDT.

Dukakis, 54, who arrived in the hot and hazy convention city Sunday afternoon with his hand-picked running mate. Sen. Lloyd

television interview to bruaden the scope of the week ahead, declaring, "This party is bigger than Michael Dukakis or Jesse Jackson."

But the pragmatic son of Greek immigrants also plainly signaled he is in charge of the party after beating Jackson and six other major candidates for the nomination during the 1988 primary campaign.

'Every team has to have a quarterback and that's the nominee." he said. "You can't have two quarterbacks."

For his part, Jackson, 46, hinted at the possibility of challenging Bentsen for the No. 2 spot on the ticket - a bid doomed from the start because Dukakis has about 2,400 of the 4.212 convention delegates and Jackson has about 1,100.

The runner-up also suggested his supporters would wage floor fights on as many as 13 minority planks to the party's platform. But the platform debate is set for Tuesday, and an extended battle could stretch into the prime-time slot tentatively given to Jackson's address.

Even as the delegates, reporters, party officials and candidates arrived, top aides to the two central figures spent much of Saturday and Sunday meeting in a frantic drive to resolve their remaining problems, which were exacerbated Tuesday when Dukakis passed over Jackson for Bentsen as his running mate.

Brown said Sunday the closed meetings with Paul Brountas, Dukakis's national campaign chairman and the aide who led-

Bentsen of Texas, attempted in a local the vice presidential search, forged "significant progress" on party rules and credentials. But Brown said talks on the platform disputes remained suspended.

Outraged Jackson supporters believe Dukakis snubbed their man not only by choosing Bentsen but by allowing Jackson to learn the news from a reporter.

In other pre-convention developments: -Police could do little to control an angry crowd of about 1,000 people who disrupted three marches by Ku Klux Klansman and nco-Nazi "skinheads" in the first of an expected 40 demonstrations this week. No one was arrested or seriously injured in Sunday's incidents.

-Surveys of delegates found them more optimistic about winning the presidency than 1984 delegates. An ABC News-Washington Post survey and a poll by the Atlanta Journal-Constitution both found 93 percent of delegates enthusiastic about Dukakis's chances of beating Bush in November.

-Party elders predicted that despite the intraparty turmoil, the Democrats will leave Atlanta as one. Former President Jimmy Carter, his vice president, Walter Mondale, the 1984 nominee, and former Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss all said differences would be put aside by week's end

-The oldest delegate is Felisa Rincon de Gautier, 91, of Puerto Rico; the youngest is Jerry Meek, 17. of Fayetteville, N.C., who will turn 18 a week before the general election.



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Omni may be site of platform floor fight

Floor fight likely on platform issues

By United Press International

ATLANTA - Michael Dukakis welcomed the increasingly likely possibility of a floor fight over some of Jesse Jackson's platform issues while party officials strived to keep "hostility and acrimony" out of the Democratic National Convention opening today.

But a leading Jackson delegate, Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., painted a "worst-case scenario" in interviews Sunday in which a fractious floor fight could last more than 12 hours.

The extent of the debate hinges on continuing negotiations between Jackson's campaign and representatives of the Massachusetts governor, the party's certain presidential nominee.

Sunday, Jackson's campaign unveiled 13 minority planks the candidate said he may offer Tuesday night as amendments to the platform document already drafted by the Dukakiscontrolled platform committee. However, convention planners have tentatively scheduled a Jackson address to the gathering that night - and a lengthy floor fight could cut the civil rights leader out of television's prime time.

"Our minority planks are for the most part majority posi-tiops," he said on CBS's "Face The Nation."

The 13 planks pressed by respect when people compare Jackson and his supporters his administration's conduct to range from a freeze on defense apending to self-determination

Jackson dismissed as "an illusion" the suggestion that the convention belongs to Dukakis because he has the nomination locked up.

"This is the convention of the people. This is the delegates' convention. ... They will determine what planks will be agreed on." he said.

Two new polls gave some credence to Jackson's claim of delegate support for his positions.

A New York Times-CBS poll found that 67 percent of the delegates feel a tax increase will be necessary in the next four years, but nearly the same proportion - 65 percent - say the platform should not address the possibility of raising taxes.

Dukakis, who opposes a tax plank in the platform, has said in his campaign a tax increase should be only a "last resort."

An ABC-Washington Post poll found 61 percent of the elected delegates favor a plank calling for a freeze in defense spending. but 50 percent of the appointed delegates oppose a freeze.

Democratic National Chairman Paul Kirk did not appear overly concerned about a platform fight, saying Sunday, "I always expected there would be a debate," and he had "absolutely no problem" with such a development.

"If there are (minority) platform reports that go to the floor. so be it. That's what conventions are about, as long as they're not undertaken with hostility and acrimony. I think there is

Convention returns respectability to Carter

By United Press International

ATLANTA (UPI) - The 1988 Democratic National Convention promises to return respectability to Jimmy Carter, who has been somewhat of a party outcast since becoming the only Democratic president this century to lose the White House.

Carter, who came out of nowhere in 1976 to defeat Republican President Gerald Ford in the aftermath of Watergate. returned to the same non-place so far as national party politics were concerned after losing in a landslide four years later to Ronald Reagan.

Throughout his presidency. Carter was viewed by Washington insiders as "the new boy in town" who never learned the ropes.

He suffered from a failure to build a Washington power base and had the bad luck to occupy the White House during a time of tumult in the Middle East that valued energy prices and a rising conservative tide in the United States that made even a moderate like himself appear radical.

Carter's bid for a second term admit privately that Carter has made him the only Democratic incumbent in the 20th century to seek re-election and lose. The last president who failed in a re-election bid was Republican Herbert Hoover defeated in 1932 by Democrat Franklin D. Roosevelt in the depths of the Great Depression.

The Democratic Party's only other presidents to lose reelection campaigns were Grover Cleveland in 1888 and Martin Van Buren in 1840.

Most Democratic candidates since Carter's political demise have not been eager to be associated with him. He has not been shunned, but neither has he been regarded as a political asset to be used in national campaigns or party affairs.

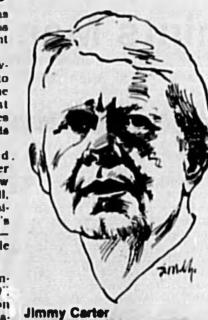
Few contenders for office have sought his endorsement or campaign assistance, and his vice president, Walter Mondale, received a worse drubbing from Reagan in 1984 than Carter did

been treated with "probably less respect than a former president deserves." But the one-time Georgia gov-

ernor will re-emerge proudly into the Democratic spotlight on the convention's opening night when he addresses delegates gathered in the capital of his home state.

Several convention-related. events are slated for the Carter Presidential Center just a few miles from the convention hall, and aides say the former president - one of the convention's unpledged "superdelegates" will maintain a high profile throughout the week.

"Besides his speech on Monday night, the Carter Center wi". be hosting a symposium on policy issues." Democratic National Committee apokeawoms n Julie Anbender satd. "He will be playing a key role in hosting both social events and substantive events during the conven-



Carter also was plagued by a lack of political chariama. He could not use releviation to reach and touch people on a massive scale and compared poorly to Reagan in his command of the communications media.

The overwhelming rejection of

in 1980.

Many political observers cite Mondale's links to Carter as a key factor in the loss, despite the former president's relatively minor role in the campaign, and critics of the Democrats' probable 1988 nominee, Masachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, have tried to scare away voters by labeling him a "porthern Jimmy Carter." Democratic Party insiders

"Our decision to ask President Carter is based on the fact that he is a respected Democratic leader and, having been president of the United States, he certainly has something to offer the Democratic Party - and the entire country for that matter today." she said.

Another Democratic official predicted that Carter may begin

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enjoying a greater role in party affairs and "gain a lot more

year will all its scandals and ques tonable ethics, the Carter administration looks pretty good as far as governing the nation with high ethical standards goes," he said. "People will appreciate a president and administration that was known for having a high moral code after eight years of things like the Pentagon scandal. Iran-Contra and Ed Meese

for the Virgin Islands. The four most akely to be offered are the defense-spending free e. a tax increase for the rich, a promise of no first use of nuclear weapons and self-determination for the Palestinians.

agreement to disagree; have civil debate; call the roll " Kirk said at a news confernce.

Dukakis added in a local television interview that he expected some debates over platform issues: "We'll have some and that's line."



Klan, neo-Nazi scuffles mar convention eve

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By United Press International

ATLANTA - The first scuffles at the Democratic National Convention came a full day before the opening as a fist crowd of 1,000 blacks and whites broke up marches by outnumbered Ku-Klux Klansmen and neo-Nazi "skinheads."

No one was seriously injured. in the Sunday melces, but the crowd bloodied the eye of at least one unidentified skinhead, broke the windows of a pickup truck believed to be owned by a Klansman and burned neo-Nazi flags and literature in the streets of the searing city. Police, who could do little to control the angry anti-Kian protesters, reported no arrests.

Two attempts by the Kian to rally, one a few blocks from the Omni convention site and another at the Capitol, and one by the neo-Nazis two blocks from the Omni were broken up by the anti-Klan crowd.

One of the protesters, a man who identified himself only as John from New York, asked. "Why weren't the Democrats out here protesting the Klan? The Democratic Party doesn't stand against the Klan: they just don't wear their sheets in public."

The skinheads were pushed about three blocks away by the crowd. Several fights broke out and then the protesters attacked

the pickup truck and marched tions off the streets and confined two more blocks to a larger rally where about 25 Klansmen were waving a dozen Confederate

The Klansmen were pushed into a parking garage by the crowd before police could force. their way in to separate the proups. Earlier Sunday, the same anti-Klan marchers surrounded a handful of Klansmen who planned to stage a rally on the steps of the Capitol. Police canceled the Klan's parade. permit after several scuffles.

Atlanta Police Chief Morris Redding said the city was negotiating with all protest groups to keep their demonstra-

to designated areas, roped-off parking lots near the Omni.

At the Capitol, a handful of Klansmen led by Richard Barrett pulled up in a shiny black pickup truck flying the U.S. flag and a red Klan banner. Hundreds of Atlanta police officers and Georgia state troopers in riot gear flanked the Klansmen and kept the protesters away from the rally site.

The anti-Klan group marched around the Capitol while Barrett. from Jackson. Miss., spoke to denounce "special treatment" of blacks, homosexuals, Hispanics and other minorilies as threats to democracy.

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Convention delegates range in age from 17 to 91

By United Press International

ATLANTA - When Felisa Rincon de Gautier was born, William McKinley was president. Ronald Reagan wasn't alive and women couldn't vote. When Jerry Meek was born, Richard Nixon was president. Reagan was governor of California and Felisa Rincon de Gautier was already 72 years old.

The 91-year-old Rincon de Gautter, from San Juan. Puerto Rico, and the 17-year-old Meek. from Fayetteville, N.C., managed to find something in common as the oldest and apparently the youngest delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Gautter, a former San Juan mayor recently re-elected to another four-year term on the Democratic National Committee. is a delegate for Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, the prospective presidential nominee.

Meek, who will turn 18 Nov. 1 - a week before this year's presidential election - is head of

Teen Democrats of America and was chosen a delegate for Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., an unsuccessful White House contender.

Both delegates are part of the great mix of 4.212 Democrats who will fill Atlanta's Omni when the convention opens tonight. Those delegates, some of whom cast fractional ballots, will cast a total of 4, 162 votes.

As required by national Democratic Party rules adopted in the 1970s, the delegates are split virtually evenly between the sexes - there are 2.156 males and 2.054 females.

A party breakdown shows 67 percent, or 2.821 delegates, are white: 23 percent, or 963, are black: 7 percent, or 285, are Hispanic; 2 percent, or 87, are Asian: and 1 percent, or 44, are native American Indians.

Nearly all 309 Democratic members of Congress are here -47 of the 54 senators and 225 of the 255 representatives - as are all 30 Democratic governors.

A CNN-Los Angeles Times survey of more than 4,000 of the delegates found 70 percent are college graduates, 40 percent have graduate degrees and 55 percent have incomes over \$50.000 a year.

And it found 58 percent of the delegates are attending their first national convention - a fact probably prompted by Jackson's strong showing and all the new participants he claims to have brought into the process.

Reagan heads for California during Democrats' convention

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) - President Reagan today settled into his first full day of a California vacation, secluded at his mountaintop ranch and content to leave politics to the Democrats at their national con-

vention in Atlanta. The president, escaping the heat and humidity of the nation's capital, and first lady Nancy Reagan arrived Sunday and immediately slipped into the privacy of their 688-acre ranch in the often fog-shrouded hills about 20 miles from Santa Barbara.

White House spokesman



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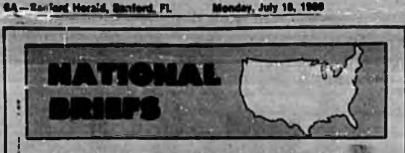
Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan had no real interest in watching.

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Prosecutor's Meese report goes public

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Attorney General Edwin Meese braced for yet more public criticism today as he awaited the release of a prosecutor's investigative report, which Meese says fully vindicates him.

Independent prosecutor James McKay, whose 14-month investigation focused on allegations of conflict-of-interest by Meese, decided against seeking an indictment and filed the report July 5 under seal with a special panel of federal appeals judges.

The 630-page report, originally expected to be released last Friday, was withheld from public view until Meese and others named in it could respond formally.

Meese and his attorneys, James Rocap and Nathan Lewin. have deflip handled the publicity impact of the critical report during the last two weeks. First. Meese called a news conference as soon as McKay filed his report with the judicial panel and claimed he had been "vindicated" because no indictment was sought.

Custody fights opens for 'airline baby'

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) - A newborn girl whose mother is charged with felony child endangerment for leaving her aboard a jetliner after giving birth in a lavatory was in a foster home pending the first step in a custody battle.

The first round of the battle for the 8-pound. 9-ounce girl. born Wednesday in a cramped lavatory of a DC-10 at the airport in Newark, N.J., was scheduled today at a closed hearing.

A San Mateo County Juvenile Court judge will hear a petition by the county Child Protective Services to place the infant in a county foster home until the custody issue is resolved.

The judge has wide discretion in the matter, according to Deputy Director Bob McMillan of the child protection agency.

Animal mistreatment charges sought

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) - Felony charges will be sought against three people who police say bought dozens of chickens. ducks, rabbits and pigeons at an auction and stuffed them into small crates, where at least 35 of them died, authorities said.

"In my 22 years on the force, I've never seen anything like It," Sgt. Dennis Grammer said Sunday. "It doesn't make much sense to buy something so you can take it home and let it die." Denise McElroy, spokeswoman for the Pasadena Humane Society, said about 100 surviving animals were being cared for

by her agency and about eight others were being treated by a veterinarian. McElroy said 35 of the 144 animals died from heat

exhaustion and malnutrition and other causes. Two others were put out of their misery by officials, she said.

Man kills four in shooting spree

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) - A man armed with a high-powered rifle went on a shooting spree Sunday night. killing at least four people and leaving six injured, authorities said today.

The shooting was reported about 11:30 p.m. Sunday outside a moped shop just southeast of Winston-Salem near the Davidson County line, said Forsyth County Sheriff Preston Oldham. Authorties were unsure of the gunman's motive. Oldham said.

Three of the victims died at the scene and a fourth died in the emergency room at Forysth Memorial Hospital, officials said. One victim remains in intensive care, one is in stable

condition and another was treated and released at the Winston-Salem hospital, a spokeswoman said.



'Wrong Way' lands right way in Ireland

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) - Aviator Douglas "Wrong Way" Corrigan, who became a legend when he took off for California but landed instead in Ireland 50 years ago, made a nostalgie return to the Emerald lale today and said he was thinking of taking up flying again.

It was on July 17, 1938, that Corrigan climbed into the cockpit of a junked \$10 Curtise Robin monoplane with \$3 in his pocket to fly from Floyd Bennett Field in Brooklyn. N.Y., to Los Angeles - and ended up at Baldownnel Acrodrome near Dublin.

Corrigan, now 81, returned today, wearing the same flight jacket and still carrying \$3 in his wallet - but this time aboard a Boeing 747 jetliner as guest of Aer Lingus, ireland's national airline.

He was later scheduled to return to Baldownnel, to try to touch down at exactly the same time as he did on the 1938 flight.

Corrigan told reporters his 38-hour trans-Atlantic flight a half-century ago was a mistake, that "I simply misread the compass then."

"When I came down out of the clouds," he said, "I knew it wasn't California. There were no bathing beauties on the beaches and no orange groves."

But Corrigan has lost none of his confidence in either his flying abilities or his old Curtiss Robin. "I've still got it (the plane). It hasn't flown for for 49 years but some airline people are going to put it back in flying condition and one of three days I'm going to fly it myself.

"I quit flying 16 years ago but I think I'll try it again one of these days." Corrigan biad

When he landed 50 years ago, the Irish rolled out the red carpet and then-Premiere Eamon De Valera told him. "You have put

Ireland on the map."

Today, Corrigan ant in the cockpit of the Aer Lingus jumbo jet and said later. "This was all Greek to me. It's all very interesting to watch but it's nothing like the last time

He dismissed the risks of his own legendary feat. "I had much less to worry about on my way to Ireland then than (Charles) Lindbergh and those other trans-Atlantic guys," he said.

"I was above the clouds, thinking I was on my way to California." said Corrigan. "But they knew the sea was just beneath them so they had lots to worry about."

The gray-haired Cerrigan, apry and talkative, began retracing his famous feat in Los Angeles early Sunday, and stopped to reminisce at the Brooklyn airfield where his historic flight began before departing for Ireland.

Standing at Floyd Bennett Field in Brooklyn Sunday, Corrigan blamed the U.S. government for his wrong-way flight. He said the U.S. Bureau of Air Commerce twice denied him permission to cross the Atlantic Ocean because it said his airplane was inadequate.

The government told him. "Your plane won't make it. Get lost," recalled the Galveston, Texas, native who has not been inside an airplane in 23 years. "I got lost. I did just what the government told me.

Corrigan's legend began when he climbed aboard his rickety monoplane and said with a smile he was going to California.

He landed 28 hours and 13 minutes later and - in apparent ignorance of his error asked. "Is this Los Angeles?"

Corrigan has insisted over the years that the flight was a mistake.

"I set that compass wrong or I would have got to California." he said at the time.

'Honest, I meant to go there. It was just dumb Irish luck that I got to Dublin."

When he took off from New York, parts of 'Sunshine" were held together by baling wire. His only instruments were the 'wrong-way'' compass and a 10-foot pole to knock ice off the wings. He had no radio. For food he had two chocolate bars and two boxes of fig bars. He had one quart of water.

The flight cost \$69 for 330 gallons of gasoline carried in five fusciage and wing tanks that blocked his view and forced him tofly "blind."

The misguided venture made Corrigan a Depression-era hero, hailed all the more because he had belped Charles Lindbergh assemble the "Spirit of St. Louis" 11 years before.

Corrigan discourages comparisons beween himself and famed avaitors such as Lindbergh and the Wright brothers. "I'm not famous like all those other people," he said. "I just made a mistake."

The years after his famed trip were heady ones for Corrigan, who returned to a ticker-tape parade in New York City. He met President Franklin D. Roosevelt, portrayed himself in the 1939 RKO film "The Flying Irishman" and served as a civilian pilot for the Army's Ferry Command.

The years since World War II have been less memorable. Corrigan, who in 1950 bought a 20-acre orange grove on the outskirts of Santa Ana, Calif., has rarely made public appearances or spoken with the news media.

His wife, Elizabeth, the childhood sweetheart he married a year after his flight, died in 1966. His oldest son, Roy, who took up his father's interest in aviation, was killed in a plane crash on Santa Catalina Island in

Pro-government newspaper cautiously hints Mandela should be released soon

(UPI) - Nelson Mandela, the jailed for life leader of the exiled African National Congress, spent his 70th birthday alone in his Pollsmoor prison cell today amid an international outcry for his release.

Mandela, in his 26th year of captivity, decided to reject a government offer to allow his family to visit him for an unprecedented six hours. His wife, Winnie, said the family wanted no preferential treatment while thousands of other prisoners could not have visitors.

In Johanneaburg, the progovernment Beeld Afrikaanslanguage newspaper today hinted President Pieter W. Botha should release Mandela because his imprisonment hurt the government more than Mandela, his family or the outlawed ANC.

Beeld said in an editorial. "the ost urgent question

struggle for the building of a society in which all South Africans - blacks and whites - will live in peace and concord."

Egypt also joined the call for Mandela's release Sunday, with Foreign Affairs Minister Butros Ghali describing Mandela's life sentence on charges of sabogate against the state as the "best proof of the moral bankruptcy" of the rule by 4 million whites over 26 million blacks

In London, thousands of people massed Sunday in Hyde Park message from Winnie Mandela, not the ANC.

CAPE TOWN. South Africa banned ANC was waging a "just to hear South African Anglican Organizers said the rally drew Archbishop Desmond Tutu speak in honor of Mandela.

"Many, many have been inspired by him and see him as their leader." said Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel peace prize. "And any sensible government

would realize that Nelson Mandela is absolutely indispensable. for peace and stability in southern Africa." Scotland Yard said 30,000 people attended the rally that also included a videotaped 250,000 people.

From Canterbury, England, where more than 500 Anglican bishops are taking part in the once-a-decade Lambeth conference, Archbishop Robert Runcie sent a birthday message to Mandela, church sources said.

Mandela, who has refused of fers from President Pieter W. Botha for his release if he renounces violence, insists that the state is the cause of violence.

NO COST

Palestinian dies from gunshot wound

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Palestinians in Arab East Jerusalem and the occupied territories today staged a general strike, and a 30-year-old Arab shot in the head carlier this month died of his wounds, Palestinian sources said.

Palestinians erected roadblocks, raised outlawed Palestine Liberation Organization flags and demonstrated in several areas of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Soldiers fired tear gas, rubber bullets and live ammunition to disperse protesters in at least two West Bank towns and U.N.-run refugee camps, the sources said.

In Qabatia, Mahmud Abu Khatab, 19, was shot in the thigh during a clash with soldiers, the sources said. Two Palestinians - Nusrin Zidan, 2, and Isam el Hindi. 16 - were wounded in their legs by live ammunition when soldiers opened fire in the Jenin refugee camp to disperse protesters.

Shuitz arrives in Tokyo

TOKYO (UPI) - Secretary of State George Shultz arrived in Tokyo today for a two-day visit after earlier pledging U.S. support for South Korean efforts for reconciliation with communist North Korea.

Shultz, on the next-to-last leg of his whirlwind nine-stop tour of Asia and the Pacific, arrived at Tokyo's International Airport at 4 p.m.

His busy agenda Tuesday called for a visit to the residence of Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita followed by meetings with finance and foreign ministry officials and leaders of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party

Shultz was scheduled to hold a news conference at the U.S. Embassy Tuesday evening to cap off the visit before leaving Wednesday morning for the Marshall Islands, the last stop on histour.

Earlier today in Seoul, Shultz pledged support for South Korean efforts for reconciliation with North Korea but said American forces will remain in South Korea as long as necessary to ensure peace.

25 Tibetans tried for violent riot

BEIJING (UPI) - Police staged a public trial of at least 25 people in Lhasa. Tibet's capital, in a show of force apparently intended to prevent renewed anti-Chinese unrest in the troubled Himalayan region, a source in Lhasa said.

Since last September, the city has been rocked by a string of violent riots staged by Buddhist monks - known in Tibet as lamas - protesting Chinese rule, in which at least 11 people have died and hundreds more have been injured.

A source in Lhasa, who asked not to be identified. Sunday said security officials staged the public trial last Friday outside the Jokhang Temple, Tibet's most sacred shrine and the scene of most of the violent anti-Chinese demonstrations, in the center of the city.

Aquino assassination plot reported

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) - A former bodyguard of assassinated opposition leader Benigno Aquino testified today former President Ferdinand Marcos's intelligence officer ordered him in 1981 to kill the husband of President Corazon Aquino.

Jose Fronda Santos, 39, told the court trying the Aug. 21, 1983, murder of Aquino he was instructed by Brig. Gen. Luther Custodio, then intelligence chief of Marcos's presidential guards, to kill the opposition leader in Hong Kong or "outside the United States.

whether South Africa wanted an old man to die in jail "while there is still a chance to negotiale with him about the aspirations of his people."

The Citizen, a pro-government English-language daily, com-mented Saturday: "There will. no doubt come a time when releasing Mandela would be preferable to having him die while still incarcerated.

A Western diplomat, however, said today "there is no particular indication that the prospects for (Mandela's) immediate release are very great."

Over the weekend, authorities prevented a series of gatherings. called to commemorate Mandela's 70th birthday.

Sunday, riot police dispersed an impromptu concert at Cape Town University. About 800 Mandela supporters left the campus peacefully after police gave them 15 minutes to clear out of a hastily organized musical and theatrical show at the country's oldest university.

As a bright yellow police helicopter hovered overhead, the Mandela supporters released descens of gold, green and black balloc...s representing the colors of the ANC flag before leaving the memorial hall where the show was held.

The police action was the latest in a series of clampdowns. on any activities in support of the ANC leader.

Authorities prevented a "run for freedom" in Cape Town Saturday, broke up a party of foreign diplomats, journalists and opponents of apartheid in Johannesburg and banned three musical events scheduled for Cape Town, Durban and Johannesburg.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, joining a torrent of international appeals for Mandela's release, sent a message to the aging ANC leader.

"You have become the symbolof resistance to the racist tyranny and showed for the whole world to see the indomitable aspiration of the oppressed people of South Africa for freedom and their determination to uphold their human dignity," the Soviet news agency Tass quoted Gorbachev as saying in a telegram to Mandela.

Gorbachev said Soviet support for anti-apartheid activities was 'invariable" and that the

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At A Glance

Little takes Motocraft 500

MONROE. Wash," (UPI) --Chad Little of Spokane, Wash., overpowered a strong field Sunday to win the accidentslowed NASCAR Motorcraft 500 stock car race at Evergreen Speedway.

Little, who won the \$91,149 Winston West Series race in 1986, finished two laps and 6.64 seconds uhead of Trevor Boys of Canada.

The 25-year-old Little had held an 18-second lead over pole starter Bill Schmitt of Redding, Calif., when Schmitt's Chevrolet Monte Carlo broke an axle with five laps remaining in the 500-lap, 312-mile race.

Little's Ford Thunderbird led nearly the entire race after the 146th lap, when it passed Schmitt's Chevrolet at the endof the 0.646-mile paved oval's backstretch. The defending NASCAR Winston West Series champion, who scored his fourth career victory and first of 1988, averaged 76.869 mph. winning \$16,925.

Walker wins **Boston Classic**

DANVERS, Mass. (UPI) Colleen Walker, gaining spectacular results from her conservative style, Sunday won the Boston Five Classic by a record eight shots, capturing the \$45,000 first prize with a 3-under-par 69 and a record four-day total of 14 under.

The triumph was the first of the year for Walker and equalled the biggest victory margin on the LPGA tour this season. Walker, who led start to finish after her opening-day 66, moved to fourth on the money list with \$241.364. The victory is the second of her even-year LPGA career.

"The best compliment anyone can give me is that I'm steady," said Walker, 31, who describes her goal as to "hit-

Majors win Oviedo's first pennant

By CHRIS FISTER Herald sports editor

EUSTIS - For years, the Oviedo Little League has been knocking on the District 14 door only to be turned away.

The 1988 Oviedo Major League All-Stars, though, made it across the threshold Saturday night. A six-run third inning paved the way as Oviedo downed the Altamonte Nationals, 8-3, in the finals of the District 14 Area 3 Tournament. It was the first ever Area 3 title for an Oviedo Little League team (Majors, Juniors and Seniors).

The unbeaten Oviedo squad, managed by Eddie Norton, will look to keep its tournament juggernaut rolling Tuesday night when it goes back to Eustis for the four-team District 14 finals.

Oviedo will play the winner of tonight's Altamonte American vs. Apopka game. The other two teams in the District 14 finals are South Daytona and Winter Garden and they will play Tuesday night at Clermont.

Oviedo got a strong combined pitching effort from Jason Alford and Brion King on Saturday. Alford pitched the first three innings and allowed one hit while walking five. King came on and finished the game, allowing one hit, striking out four and walking three.

Oviedo also did a good job at the plate against Altamonte's Joe Harmer. In his last outing. Harmer tossed a two-hit shutout. This time, Oviedo banged out 10 hits in the game with Timmy Slavik and Mike Rugienius getting two hits each.

Oviedo took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Rugienius doubled off the wall in center field and scored on a single by Todd Bellhorn. Altamonte National evened the score in the second on three walks and a fielder's choice. A diving stop by Rugienius at second base, though. kept Altamonte from taking the lead.

Oviedo then took the lead for good with

a six-run, seven-hit third inning outburst. Slavik led it off with a base hit. Rugienius singled and the two moved up on a groundout by Bellhorn. Jay Busse then hit a ball to the shortstop and a bad throw to the plate allowed Slavik to score for a 2-1 Oviedo lead.

The floodgaies then opened as King smacked a two-run single. Alford singled. Brian Hendrix followed with an RBI single and Andy Taylor and Stavik also had RBI singles to give Oviedo a comfortable 7-1 lead.

Altamonte scored twice in the fourth to pull within 7-3, but got no closer. Dan Antonelli led off with Altamonte's first hit of the game and the next two hitters walked

King then came on in relief of Alford and struck out the first man he faced. King then walked in one run, struck out the next hitter, and walked in another run. Slavik then came up with a nice play See OVIEDO, Page 8A

Mustang: N. Tampa triumphs

Herald sports writer

FIVE POINTS - The Seminole Central All-Stars dropped a pair of games Salurday to finish third in the Mustang World Series held at the Seminole Pony Baseball

Seminole, who advanced in the winners bracket was forced to play a double header due to rain and could not rebound to beat Lake Worth In its second game of the day. North Tampa went on to win the title with a 5-2 victory over Lake Worth Saturday night

Seminole opened with a 10-5 loss to North Tampa before dropping a tough 7-3 game to Lake Worth Lake Worth battled back through the losers bracket to make it to the finals but lost to a powerful Tampa squad.

In the opening game Tampa came out strong and plated three runs in the top of the first inning. After an out Kenny White drew a walk and stole second. After the second out Andres Ciers singled followed by a Chris Gardner walk that loaded the bases. Casey Hall then delivered a two run single followed by a run scoring single by Curtis Bliss that gave North Tampa a quick 3-0 lead.

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By MARK BLYTHE Complex

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Aussies take croquet event

ST. HELENA, Calif. (UPI) -The Australian team of Neil Spooner and Barrie Chambers bested a field of 64 of the world's best players to capture the \$25,000 Mumm Cuvee Napa Croquet Classic Sunday. the richest event in the history. of the sport.

Sooner, a native of Adelaide who now lives in Santa Rosa. Calif., and Chambers, of Sydney, collected the \$8,000 first prize and a case of prize winning wine in downing Ron Kraft of Paradise, Calif. and 1987 U.S. doubles king Archic Burchfield of Stamping Ground, Ky., 26-9.

The matches were played in 100-degree weather at Mead owood Resort.

North Tampa's Jason Coulter signals for time after sliding in safely at second base while Seminole's Andy Neufeld applies the tag. North

Tampa defeated Seminole, and went on to win the Mustang World Series this past weekend at the Seminole Pony Baseball Complex.

Seminole countered with three runs of its own in the

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Altamonte Juniors upend Oviedo

By MARK BLYTHE Herald Sports Writer

ALTAMONTE - The Altamonte Junior All-Stars broke open a close game with six runs in the top of the sixth inning enroute to an 8-3 victory over Oviedo Saturday night in the District 14 Area 3 finals before 301 facs at Eastmonte Park. Altamonte will return to action Tuesday night at 7 against Apopka in the

District finals. Altamonte will look for its tough defense and powerful offense to be on Tuesday when it hosts the always tough Apopka squad.

"Apopka is always tough and this year is no different." Altamonte coach Baird Lyons said. "A lot of these kids played against their team last year and were knocked out of the tournament. I think that's in the back of their mind and they're looking forward to having another

chance at playing against them (Apopka)."

Altamonte was backed by the pitching prowess of Pam Davis who held Oviedo scoreless until the final inning. Davis worked for six and two thirds of an inning before exiting the game with five strikeouts and just two walks.

"Pam did a great job and worked out a lot of tough spots." Lyons said, "She had See JUNIORS, Page 8A

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Bowling Midnight - ESPN, LPBT Fair Lanes Capitol Classic

Boxing 8 p.m. - SUN, Fight Night at the Forum

Football

1 p.m. - ESPN, CFL, Winnipeg Blue Bombers at British **Columbia Lions** Golf

4 p.m. - WFTV, British Open, Final Round 9 a.m. - ESPN, LPGA Boston

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Baseball 5:15 p.m. - WWBF-AM (1130), Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies. doubleheader

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

7:35 p.m. - WHOO-AM (990). Minnesota Twins at Boston Red Sox

Price opens 2-shot lead

Faldo, Lyle, Ballesteros set to challenge

LYTHAM ST. ANNES. England (UPI) - Nick Price. whose game decomposed with the title in his grasp six years ago. Sunday shot a 2-under-par-69 to open a two-shot lead after three rounds of the rain-delayed British Open.

Price, who finished second to Tom Watson after leading by three strokes with six holes to play in 1982, was at 206 after 54 holes on the Royal Lytham and St. Annes Course.

Poised to attack for Monday's final round were three former champions - defending champion Nick Faldo of Britain (68) and Severiano Ballesteros of Spain (70), both at 208, and Sandy Lyle of Scotland, whose 67 was the best round Sunday,

at 209. This will mark the first time in the 117 years of the British Openthat the Grand Slam event will end on Monday.

"I feit like I didn't play as wellfrom tee to green as I did the previous two days." Price said. "But my short game was really

British Open Nich Price 70 67 69 - 306 71 69 68-208 Nich Faldo 67-71-70---208 73 69 67---309 Seve Ballesteros Sandy Lyle Andy Bean Don Pooley 71 70 71-212 78 73 44-212 73 71 48-212 Larry Nelson Eduardo Romer 72 71 49-212 71 72 70-213 Gary Koch Brad Pason 49.74 70-213 73 49 71-213 Fred Couples Peter Senior 70 73 70-213

on top form today. Not playing yesterday maybe kind of upset my rhythm a little bit, but I feel better about the way I played the back nine today." Price, 31, was born in South

Africa and lives in Orlando, Fla., where he has applied for U.S. residency. He did not have a chance to

tee off Saturday before rain soaked the course. Play was abandoned for the day and the scores of the 35 players who did start were wiped out. Sunday's weather proved the best of the tournament.

34 on the front nine But he twice dropped strokes by missing short putts. Coming home, he birdied No. 13 from 8 feet. and at No. 15 put his second shot within 3 feet of the pin to set up another birdle. He then dropped a shot at No. 17, a hole that has bedeviled him throughout the tournament.

Price delivered two birdies in a

"I holed probably three or four key putts, but had I not putted well," said Price, who is chasing his first major title. "I still would have shot 71 or 72, which wouldn't have taken me out of the picture."

Price has dropped four shots in three rounds on the 462-yard, par-4 17th hole. He found a fairway bunker of the tee for the second straight round. This time he put his approach on the green instead of a greenside bunker. but he could not sink a 20-footer for par-

"It is going to be a tough day," he said of Monday's final round.



Bernhard Langer blasts out of trouble, Langer was in trouble more often than not this past weekend, as his 223 total in 17 shots off the British Open pace set by Nick Price. Final round is today.

Pirates win ninth in row

United Press International

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An indication a good team has become a contender is when it turns to its beith and still wins. Say hello to the Pittsburgh Pirates, contenders in the National League East.

Pittsburgh Manager Jim Leyland left four regulars out of the starting lineup against San Francisco Sunday, and the up--and-coming Pirates came through with their ninth-straight victory.

"A game like this is when you put it in perspective that there. are 24 guys on the team, not eight," regular left fielder Barry Bonds said. "It gives Leyland more confidece that he can give guys a day off, and it gives us more confidence as a team."

Bonds wasn't in the game at the start, but he was toward the end, anapping a 3-3 tie in the eighth inning with a two-run homer, his first pinch hit homer.

The Giants scored a run in the ninth to lose 5-4, getting swept in a four-game series for the first time in three years.

Pittsburgh remained 2 1-2 games behind the first-place New York Mets. San Francisco fell seven games behind frontrunning Los Angeles in the West.

"When you're playing good, it's not just (because) of the people you put on the field regularly," said first baseman Sid Bream, who also sat at the start. "It's the people on the bench as well. Everybody feels good, and everybody feels enthusiastic, and I think it just poured out into the players on the field today."

And while Bonds' 17th homer of the season was the winner, San Francisco Manager Roger Craig pointed out Pittsburgh forged a 3-0 advantage, with three runs in the second against off Terry Mulholland, with its inning. substitute lineup.

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Sunday's Best

Monday, July 18, 1986

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win." Craig said. "But when a club has momentum, it means they're scoring runs, getting clutch hits and getting good pitching.

"You got to give them credit. much as you hate it as the opposing manager."

The Glants closed to 3-2 in the fifth when Robby Thompson. who went 3 for 5, hit a two-run homer. Kevin Mitchell homered an inning later to tie the score.

Backup catcher Junior Ortiz walked with two out in the eighth off Joe Price, 0-3, and Bonds, batting for reliever Jeff Robinson, 7-2, slammed the first pitch for a home run.

Philles 10, Astros 4

At Philadelphia, Mike Schmidt cracked his 538th homer, tripled and doubled, driving in four runs. Phillie Ricky Jordan became the 31st National League player to homer in his first at-bat, slamming a threerun shot off Bob Knepper, 9-3. Kent Tekulve, 3-6, pitched two-thirds of an inning. The temperature reached 146 de-

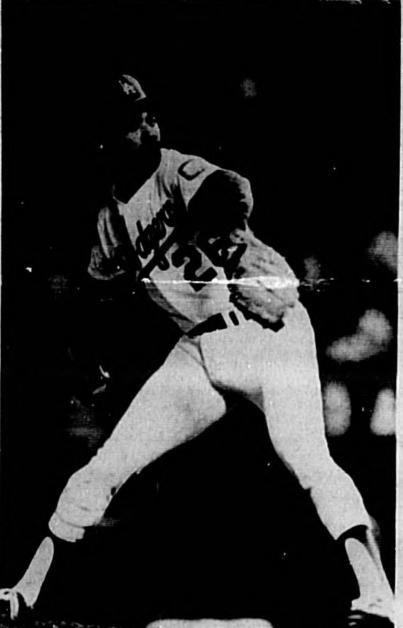
grees on the artificial turf at Veterans Stadium.

Reds 3, Expos 1

At Montreal, Rookie Jack Armstrong, 2-3, allowed two hits over seven innings and John Franco, the second Cincinnati reliever, earned his 16th save. Paul O'Neill hit his 10th homer of the season, a two-run shot, off Brian Holman, 1-2, in the fifth

Mets 4, Braves 2

extremely well, good enough to Darryl Strawberry and Tim-



Alejandro Pena picked up his eighth save in the first game of a doubleheader Sunday vs. Chicago. The Dodgers upped their lead in the NL West to seven games by sweeping the Cubs.

Teufel each homered off Tom Glavine, 3-10. Bob Ojeda, 7-7, allowed seven hits over eight innings and Roger McDowell hurled the ninth for his 10th save. Strawberry's blast was his league-leading 24th of the scason

Padres 3, Cardinals 1

At St. Louis. Eric Show, 7-9. scattered five hits in his fifth complete game this season, retiring 18 of the last 19 batters he faced. San Diego scored in each

of the first three innings off Joe Magrane, 1-4. Padre Tony Gwynn extended his hitting streak to 12 games.

Dodgers 4-5, Cube 1-2

At Chicago, Steve Sax singled home the go-ahead run in the seventh inning to lift Los. Angeles to a sweep of the double-header and the five-game series. Pinch hitter Franklin Stubbs launched a three-run homer in the seventh of the opener.

Positive showings for Guidry, Witt

RAL

United Press International

Ron Guidry and Bobby Witt made positive showings Sunday in their attempt to escape from pitching hell - Guidry from shoulder surgery and Witt from a minor-league demotion.

At New York. Guidry allowed one hit over five innings - a bunt single by Steve Lyons in the first - to post his first victory of the season in the Yankees' 7-3 triumph over

Chicago At Arlington, Texas, Witt overcame 102-degree heat to post the first shutout of his star-crossed career in the Rangers' 3-0 decision over Milwaukee.

Guidry, 1-1, was making his third start of the season after missing the first three months. following rotator cuff surgery. The 37-year-old left-hander walked two and struck out two in winning for the first time. since Sept. 5

"I feel no pain when I'm throwing," said Guidry, a Cy Young winner in 1978. "I feel discomfort in the joint, but Dr. (James) Andrews (who performed the surgery) said I would feel discomfort in the joint for a long time."

Witt. 13 years younger than Guidry, possesses a sound arm. Maybe too sound. He has an impressive fastball, but had shown little ability to control it.

His wildness fueled a lousy start this season that led to his temporary demotion in May. Sunday, Witt pilched the best game of his major-league career. It was the second start for Witt, 1-6, since he was recalled and both have been strong. "This was my best outing."

Witt said. "It seems like an eternity since my last win. When I went down (in the minors). I worked on becoming an allaround pitcher, which I wasn't during the first part of the year." He walked four, struck out seven and allowed eight hits.

Red Soz 10, Royals 8 At Boston, Ellis Burks delivered a three-run homer and a two-run triple to help the Red Sox go 4-0 under interim manager Joe Morgan. Boston swept the Royals in a four-game series for the first time. Wes Gardner,

3-1, was the winner. Ted Power.

4-4, has allowed 22 runs in 9 1-3

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innings in his last four starts.

Twins 7, Orioles 2

At Baltimore, Kirby Puckett, Greg Gagne and Gene Larkin homered to help Frank Viola. 15-2, to his AL, leading 15th win. The Twins hit three homers against Baltimore for the second straight game en route to their fourth straight triumph. Mark Portugal earned his second save.

Jose Bautista dropped to 5-7. Angels 4, Tigers 0

At Anaheim, Calif., Terry Clark scattered five hits over eight innings to help the Angels. win for the eighth time in nine. games, Clark, 27, who had spent nine years in the minors before getting promoted July 5, improved to 2-0. Frank Tanana 11-5, took the loss

Blue Jays 9, A's 6

At Oakland, Calif. Fred Mc-Griff cracked two homers in a game for the third time this season and Duane Ward, 6-0. provided four innings of two-hit relief to lead Toronto. Oakland had its AL West lead sliced to three games over Minnesota. Tom Henke gained his 17th save. Curt Young, 6-7, was the loser

Indiane 7, Mariners 4

At Seattle. Carmen Castillo hit his first homer since Sept. 22 to snap a seventh-inning tie. Bift Swift, 6-7, was the loser. Don-Gordon, 2-O. pitched 3 2-3 innings for the win. Doug Jones. earned his 22nd save and succeeded in a save situation for the 16th straight time.

Sanford Juniors eliminated by Port Orange

By DEAN SMITH Special to the Herald Park. Should Port Orange win, a second game will be Tuesday night at 7. Port Orange took an early 2-0 lead in the first

Sanford pulled withing 6-4 in the third with Matt Wilk's groundout scoring one run and a Port Orange error the other. Sanford made it 6-5

Sanford made it interesting in the bottom of the eighth. With one out, Maples reached on an error and Clarence Ferrell drilled a pitch well beyond the fence in left center for at two-run homer that tied the score at 9-9.

SANFORD - The Sanford Junior All-Starn suffered a heartbreaking 10-9, 9-inning less to the Port Orange All-Stars Saturday afternoon and wer eliminated from the Florida Junior Major League District 4 Tournament at Chase Park.

Sanford had earned the right to play Port Orange by defeating Holly Hill. 13-3, in a Saturday morning contest.

Port Orange's win puts them into a game with undefeated Ormond Beach tonight at 7 at Chase

two-run single off Sanford starter Mike Dillon. Sanford got the two back in the bottom of the linst. Phillip King and Anthony Roberts both walked and moved up on a wild pitch. Cerey Williams scored King with a groundout and Roberts scored on a single by Dillon.

Port Orange came back with four runs in the second behind a number of wild pitches and a few Sanford errors. Roberts came on in relief of Dillon in the inning and got out of further trouble.

fourth when Tony Holley was hit by a pitch, stole second, took third on a wild pitch and scored on Maurice Fisher's shallow fly ball.

Mike Maples had come on in relief for Sanford in the third and held Port Orange hitless until the fifth when they scored ones to take a 7-5 lead. Sanford tied it in the seventh when Wilk walked and later scored on Corey Williams' groundout.

Port Orange scored twice in the top of the eighth on an infield hit and an error for a 9-7

Port Orange one the game in the ninth on Dustin Parnell's RBI single. Sanford went downin order in the bottom of the ninth.

In Saturday's first game, Fisher won his second game of the tournament, throwing a four-hitter and striking out seven, giving htm 17 strikeouts in 9 innings of work.

Sanford had 13 hits in the game with Corey Williams going 4 for 4 and Dillon and Tyrone Williams going 2 for 3



Seminole's Patrick Nave bears down and fires Saturday during Mustang World Series action vs. North Tampa, North Tampa defeated Seminole and went on to down Lake Worth for the championship.

...Juniors

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some great defense behind her and 1 think our defense is what got our bats going."

The game was tight until the six-run outburst with Altamonte taking its initial lead in the top of the second. Marcus Bullock led off with a walk followed by a double by Cornelius Cotion. Nakia Roberts then drew a walk to load the bases and, after an out, Pablo Abreu walked to score Bullock and give Atlamonite a 1-0 lead.

then next two innings before getting more than enough for the victory. Altamonte sent nineat 3-3.

the sixth to put the game away. Bullock opened the inning with a walk and advanced to third on an error on a pick off attempt by the Oviedo catcher. Cotton then walked and stole

batters to the plate in the top of

second with Oviedo attempting to put him out, Ballock then stole home successfully to plate another run. Roberts then walked before Davis put down a sacrifice bunt to place runners on second and third. Cotton then scored on a passed ball with Roberts moving to third. Abreu then reached on an infield single to place runners on first and third. Frank Harmer then belied Davis shut down Oviedo over a two run double followed by a two run homer by Mike Elliot, an opposite field blast that upped

the lead to 8-0.

...Mustang

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the first with Andy Neufeld getting on base after being hit by plich. Carlos Martinez then walked with Eric Frey hitting into a fielders choice with Neufeld being pot out at third. Shown Burger then walked to load the bases and, after the second out. Andrew McClung walked in a run. Kenny Birch followed with a run scoring walk as Tony Morgan reached on an error that scored the final run of the inning and knotted the score.

North Tampa plated two more when Jimmy Giles and Kenny White each walked. After the runners advanced on a passed hall Jason Coulter slapped a two run single to give North Tampa a 5-3 advantage.

North Tampa took control in the top of the third when it plated two more runs. Curtis Bliss opened the finning with a double and, after an out, Benji Drawdy connected on a run scoring single. Drawdy then stole second and third and scored on a passed ball to up the lead to 7-3.

Seminole came up with Bs. final runs in the bottom of the fourth inning with Jimmy Parsons leading off with a walk and stole second. Neufeld then stroked a run scoring single. stole second and third and

...Oviedo

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at shortstop and got the force at second to end the inning.

Oviedo added one more run in the lifth when Jesse Bell singled and took second when the rightfielder held the ball. Aaron-Church hit a hall back to the

scored on a single by Martinez to cut the lead 7-5.

North Tampa then shut down the Seminole offense and added two runs in the fifth and one in the sixth to complete the games scoring.

Seminole then had to turn around and play Lake Worth directly after finishing the North-Tampa team in a game to stay alive. Lake Worth was on, though, and was able to defeat. Seminole and advance into the finals.

Seminole opened the scoring in the top of the second when Burger opened the inning with a single, stole second and advanced on a passed ball. After runs in the top of the second an out Birch connected on a run scoring ground out to give Seminote a 1-O lead,

Lake Worth came up with four runs in the bottom half of the second, though, to score all it would need for the victory. After two outs Adam Lowe, Claudio Matute and Timmy Smith all walked to load the bases. Danny Kikkert followed with a two runsingle followed by a two runsingle by Pete Toppin that put Lake Worth up 4-1.

Lake Worth, though, answered with its final three runs in the bottom half of the inning to put the game out of reach. Seminole managed to pick up its final runin the top of the fifth when Parsons led off with a single and scored on a double by Neufeld to complete the games scoring.

pitcher and the throw to third was wild, allowing Bell to score. King then blanked Altamonte over the next two frames to give

Oviedu the Area 3 crown. Oviedo will be one of three

unbeaten teams in the District 14 finals. Winter Garden and South Daytona are also unbeaten. Either Apopka or Altamonte American will carry one loss into the district playoffs.

Americans nip Apopka, 4-3

By CHRIS FISTER Herald sports editor

> Altamonte's American League All-Stars got outstanding efforts on pitching, defense and offense Saturday - and they needed every bit of it.

Todd Herrbach tossed a nohitter and was backed by an often-spectacular defense while the Americans slammed three home runs en route to a 4-3. victory over Apopka in the District 14 Area 2 playoffs at Rolling Hills.

The win over previously unbeaten Apopka forces a final game between the two teams tonight at 7 at Rolling Hills.

"We're still in the hunt," Altamonte manager George Pihakis said. "We're starting to really jell now. I think we have a good opportunity because the kids are starting to believe in themselves."

Herrbach's no-hitter was not of the ordinary variety. Apopka had runners on base all game and the big lefty had to pitch out. of several Jams.

One such jam occured in the bottom of the first inning Jason Jaillet had led off the top of the first with a line drive homer to give Altamonte an early 1-0 lead

In the bottom of the first, Apopka loaded the bases with noouts. A key play by first baseman Tim Frazier saved at least one run, though, as he fielded a grounder and his throw home just beat the runner.

Apopka then scored three runs in the second with the benefit of a hit. Apopka could have added to its lead had it not been for the defensive play of shortstop Gentus McRae who fielded a ball that was headed up the middle

and flipped to second baseman Chris Lewis for the third out. Apopla loaded the bases again

in the third but Herrbach again. pitched on of it, backed by another good play from McRae to Lewis Richie Alexander then belted a solo homer in the top of the fourth to bring the Ameri-

cans within 3-2. Allamonte faced some adversity in the lifth inning, but managed to come through it with flying colors. Pinch hitter Shane Wolfe led off the frame with a walk and Frazier went back in to run. Jaillet then sent a shot to the gap in left center for a double that put runners on second and third with no outs.

David Grimm then came up and hit a pop fly behind first base. The first baseman caught the ball and Frazier tagged at third. The throw home had Frazier beat, but he ran into the catcher and the ball popped loose

Apopka argued that Frazier did not slide and the umpire agreed, disallowed the tying runand called Frazier out.

With two outs and Jaillet on third. Herrbach said goodbye to the adversity and the ball as he smashed a two-run homer to give Altamonte a 4-3 lead.

Apopka again threatened in the bottom of the sixth as they put runners on second and third with two outs. Chris Walker, one of Apopka's top hitters, then came up and Herrbach struck him out to end the game.

'Todd (Herrbach) pitched on unbelievable game." Pihakis said. "He was on the ropes all night but worked his way out of it. And Grimm and Lewis were flawless on defense. That was another one of the keys."

SCOREBOARD

RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines' stats are for 1988 searon in first column, personal best season total in second column and current career totals (including 1988 games) in third column. GW **RBI stands for Game Winning RBI.**

Raines was 3 for 4 with a double and two homers on Saturday, including one homer from both the left and right side of the plate. Raines was 0 for 4 Sunday.

RAINES GAUGE

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At-bats	304	647	4.206
Runs	49	133	776
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RBIs	35	71	418
GW RBL	5	15	55
Doubles	13	38	227
Triples	6	13	69
Home runs	9	18	75
Steals	25	- 90	535
Average	282	.334	.306

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United States Olympic Trials Record setters steal show

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INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - A unique dream links Florence Griffith Joyner and Jackie Joyner-Kersee, sisters in law who set world records at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials. Carl Lewis, 100 meters "They believe they can do the unbelievable," said Bob Kersee. the coach of both women and husband to Joyner-Kersee

Joyner-Kersee set a world heptathlon record with 7,215 points. She smashed the mark of 7,158 she established at the 1986 U.S. Olympic Festival in Houston.

Griffith Joyner ran 100 meters in 10.49 seconds during a quarterfinal heat Saturday, smashing the world record of 10.76 seconds by Evelyn Ashford in 1984. Then she followed Sunday with times of 10.70 in the semifinals and 10.61 in the finals to earn a trip to the Seoul Olympics. Herefforts were the three fastest legal times in history.

"I wasn't nervous, I was anxious," said Griffith Joyner. "]had my bags packed for two weeks. My goal here was to gounder 11 seconds four times. and that was accomplished."

The world records paced a weekend of incredible performances at Indiana University Track Stadium, Carl Lewis and Willie Banks achieved windaided world bests, Edwin Moses qualified for the U.S. Olympic team for the fourth time and Mary Decker Slaney earned the



"Wind aided chance to win an Olympic medal. after a heartbreaking fall in the

1984 Games. Griffith Joyner ate a pre-race meal of amino acids, vitamins, and water and wore one-leggers. a unique racing outfit with one. leg covered. She has been under a demanding training program from Kersee, who was amazed at Griffith Joyner's record run.

"I was stunned," he said. "1 saw her turn into a sixth gear. Her form is dynamite. It doesn't surprise me. I knew she was ready to go for the world record

The success of both women was dampened by the failure of 1984 Olympic champion Al Joyner, Griffith Joyner's husband, to qualify for this year's Olympic triple jump squad

You can enjoy it, but you can't," said Joyner-Kersee, who put her head into her hands and sobbed when hearing herbrother did not qualify. "I asked Bobby, 'Why am I not happy?' He said it was because Al didn't make it."

Griffith Joyner credited her husband with keeping her in-

spired, saying. "The world record belongs to him."

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Banks made the two longest unple jumps ever measured. leaping 59-feet-8 15 inches and 59-3, but high tall winds kept both jumps from breaking the world mark of 58-115 he set at the same pit in 1985.

Lewis ran the fastest 100. meters ever clocked, a windaided effort of 9.78 seconds on Saturday, and leaped 27-14 to qualify for Monday night's long jump final Lewis also will compete in the first two rounds. of the 200 meters Monday.

Moses won the 400-meter hurdles in 47.37 seconds, the fastest time of the year and the fastest ever run in the United. States. The two-time Olympic champion, prevented from, competing in 1980 by the U.S. boycott, believes he can break the world record at Scoul.

"I still feel I haven't peaked this year," said Moses. "Based. on training I've done this year. this will be the year I go under 47 seconds."

Slaney won the women's 3.000 meters in 8.42.53 to carn a trip to Scoul. At the 1984 Olympics, favoreed Slaney collided with Zola Budd and did not finish the final

In another record performance. Steve Lewis, who just completed his freshman year at UCLA, ran a 44.61 to break his world junior mark in the 400 meters

Politics plague boxing trials

Boxing Team

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Eight trials winners qualified

for the trip to Seoul by winning

Saturday: 106-pound Michael

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LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - Ed Hopson failed to make the 1988 U.S. Olympic boxing team but learned a valuable lesson should he try again in 1992.

"I learned politics play a big part in amateur boxing," featherweight Hopson said Sunday after losing his second straight decison to Kelsie Banks in the Olympic Box-Off.

These have been a horrifying two days for me. I got robb...t twice."

Hopson won the Olympic Trials last week at Concord, Calif. He had to win one of two decisions over "most noteworty challenger" Banks this weekend, and Hopson claims he won both Saturday and Sunday.

Hopson's theory is Banks was given the decisions because he is a veteran of over 200 amateur.

Banks said, "I didn't have have any doubt that I would win. I caught a cold in Concord, so it was a matter of getting better." Bowe fought with more spiritthan when he lost to Salters in the trials final.

WEIGHTLIFTING

BOCA RATON, (UPI) - Mario Martinez, a silver medalist in the 1984 Olympics, set a U.S. record in the snatch Saturday night in the U.S. Olympic Weightlifting Trials and carned one of 10 spots on the learn that will compete inthe Summer Games at Scoul, South Korea.

Martinez, who competes in the heavyweight division, lifted 188.5 kilograms (415,56 pounds) in the snatch competition, breaking the record of 188 kilograms set by Jeff Michels in 1983. A kilogram is equal to 2.2046 pounds. Martinez's total for two lifts was 407.5 kg (898.14 lbsi Also qualifying for the team. coached by Jim Schmitz, were Tony Urrutia, 75-kilogram, division: John Bergman, heavyweight; Rich Schutz, 100 kg: Curt White, 82.5 kg. Derrick Crass, 82.5 kg: Arn Kritsky, 90 kg: Michael Jacques, 67.5 kg Bret Brian, 90 kg. Jim Hyde a. 82.5 kg and Dave Langon at 90 kg.

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bouts, a two-time U.S. champi on, a 1986 world champion and the only U.S. fighter to win a gold medal in the 1987 Pan Am-Games

Hopson is a 17-year-old highschool junior from St. Louis who was practically unknown before. he won the trials. He defeated Banks in the semifinals at Concord

"I new if the fight was close Kelete Banks was going to win." Hopson said of his 3-2 decision loss. "Kelcie Banks, that's the name. They didn't think I had enough experience."

Hopson was so upset that he took a dip in the Caesars Palace. pool before entering the press tent for the post-light interview. "They should've let me go

home after Concord, I could'vehave been home with William Guthrie " Hopson said. "I could a coert partying."

Guthrie was one of three boxers disqualified from the Box-Off because they tested positive. for drugs at the trials.

Super heavyweight Riddick Bowe, 178-pound Andrew Maynard and 119-pound Kennedy McKinney also earned spots on the Olympic team Sunday, Bowe repeated his Satunday 3-2 decision over Robert Salters. Maynard defeated Andrew Cole 4-1 for the second straight day and trials winner McKinney reversed a Saturday

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Banks said his two victories ov r the weekend were fair. decisions. On Sunday, Hopsontried for a knockout from the start. His wildness cost him: hewas cautioned for butting. holding and slapping and had a point taken away for slapping. The crowd at Caesars sports

pavilion booed both decisions. "I think when I'm the un-

derdog il motivales me more,"



10A-Sanlerd Herald, Sanlerd, Fl.

Monday, July 18, 1868

FINANCIAL

Market active, prices dip

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

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 23.30 last week, was down 15.11 to 2114.34 shortly after the market opened.

Declines led advances 633-309 among the 1,320 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about 9,260,000 shares.

A final-hour rally Friday turned an indifferent session into a winner as stock prices closed higher in active trading. A surging dollar and positive economic news kept selling pressure at a minimum until the late jump.

Before the market opened Friday, the Commerce Department said the nation's merchandise trade deficit widened in May to a seasonally adjusted \$10.9 billion from a revised \$10.3 billion In April

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Dollar generally higher; gold, silver both lower

Toyota, Nissan U.S. sales drop

TOKYO (UPI) - Toyota Motor percent over June last year." the

spokesman said.

Sy United Press International

The dollar was generally higher on major world money markets today after closing at an eight-month high against the Japanese yen. Gold weakened.

In earlier trading in the Far-East, the dollar closed at 135.15 yen, up 1.75 from Friday's close. of 133.40 and the highest since. Nov. 20 when it reached 135.37 yen.

In December and January, the dollar set 13 record lows before stabilizing around the 125-yes level, where it has been most of this year.

Analysis in Japan noted currency dealers hurried to buy dollars after the U.S. announced a less than expected trade deficit. for May.

In Europe, the dollar began the week in Frankfurt at 1.88125 West German marks, up from in London to \$438 an ounce.

Corp. and Nissan Motor Co.,

Japan's top automakers. Mon-

percent drop in sales to the

spokesman said of the 12.2

'But while sales were down for

appreciation of the yen.

of 1987

Friday's close of 1.8546. The dollar opened in Zurich at

1.5635 Swiss francs. up from 1.5515 and began the day in Parts at 6.337 French francs, up from 6.24.

The dollar gained in Brussels. opening at 39.815 Belgian francs, up from Friday's close of 39.55, and in Milan at 1.394.00 Itre, up from 1,376.80.

In London, the trend was reversed when the pound sterling strengthened slightly to open at \$1,6655 compared with \$1.6625 on Friday.

The price for the Dutch guilder in Amsterdam was not available. In early New York trading, the dollar was slightly higher

against key foreign currencies in light trading. On the builton markets, gold opened \$1 an ounce lower in Zurich at \$438 and fell 25 cents

Gold And Silver

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

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Susan Thomas

School guidance counselors recognized for achievements

workshops for parents and

trained more than 150 parents.

in parenting skills and said she-

values having a positive influ-

ence on the individuals and

families she counsels. "We have

the power to impact people's

lives," she said, "If I didn't think

people could change. I wouldn't

At the elementary level there.

is a great opportunity for Braun-

to influence students' lives

because 800 students are

assigned to one counselor. That

ratio presents her with the most

challenging aspect of her career.

Mary Lee Miller, a guidance

counselot at Ovtedo High School,

was selected High School Coun-

sclor of the Year. She said she

feels very fortunate to have been

selected for the honor since

"there are many other dedicated

counselors in the county that

Miller, who proudly says she

loves her job, said a guidance.

counselor must be "a good

listener and genuinely interested.

in each student's problem, situa-

tion, issue or dilema." She has

been an active member of the

With Miller's assistance

Oviedo High's seniors last year.

received more than \$300,000 in

Susan Thomas. Seminole

County's Middle School Coun-

selor of the Year, has been

man's wile and his one-year-old.

Terry L. Mottr, 28, 214 N.

Forth St., was killed when he

child, the spokesman said.

PTA for fourtren years.

scholarships

deserve the recognition as well."

Mary Lee Miller

be doing this.

By JOYCE HERALD UCF Intern

SANFORD - Three Seminole County school guidance counselors representing elementary. intiddle and high school levels, have been selected Counselors of the Year by their peers in the field

According to Karen Coleman. public relations coordinator for the Seminole County School District, the recipients are selected based on major accomplishments, programs and innovations they develop to refine a counselor's main objective - to help children and their families. The counselors were also judged on their educational background and service to the profession

Betty Braun, Elementary School Guidance Counselor of the Year, counsels at Wilson Elementary School, Braun, a 12-year veteran in the field, saidshe was very honored to receive. recognition for her work as a courselor.

Among her major contribution. Braun coordinated a program which highlights monthly themes at Wilson. The themes will focus on topics such as courtesy, cooperation, safety, sharing giving, responsibility. friendship and successful students

Braun has developed.

...Accidents

Continued from Page 1A were injured in the accident.

pulled his 1986 Nissan pickup. into the path of a 1979 Ford No charges were filed, she said-Bronco, driven by David The second accident occurred Wenner, 26, 134 N. Lake St., the Sunday at about 7/30 p.m. nearspokesman said. Mottr was Santord on State Road 46 and Upsala Road when a Lake Mary eastbound on S.R. 46 and atterniting to cross the westboard attempting to cross the lane to enter Upsala Road when westbound lane S.R. 46 to gosouth on Upsala Road, drove he drove into the westbound path of Wenner, the spokesmeninto the path of another Lake. Mary man, injuring the second said

involved in group and individual therapy, crisis counseling, work exploration programs, evaluation programs, teaching and career guidance counseling.

A counselor at Jackson Heights Middle School, Thomas, coordinates the Exceptional Student Education Child Study committee there. She also served on a committee which developed. plans for emotionally handicapped students in Scininole County

The support services the counselors provide are absolutely essential," said lyan Bowers. director of student services for Seminole County schools. "They are the main thrust of support to education.

"If a child has emotional problems, is a child of divorce. has social problems, can't adjust) anything that prevents. them from becoming an achieving well-rounded person, it's a matter for their (counselors). concern. They're essential Howers said.

Nominations from Florida's sixty seven counties will be reviewed by a Florida School. Counselor Association Awards Selection Committee, which will select counselors of the year at elementary middle and high school levels to represent Florida's school guidance counselors in November

Wenner's wife, Susan Wenner, 29. and their one-year-old child Zackary suffered injuries and were taken to Central Florida. Regional Bospital, the snokesman said. A hospital spokesman said they were treated and released.

After it was struck. Motte's truck was deflected into the center median, where it struck

Toyota, Japan's largest car day reported a more than 12 manufacturer, reported that worldwide export sales for the United States for the first half of first half of the year showed a New York 1988, blaming the decline on the rise of 2.9 percent to 921,966. Comex spot units over the 1987 period. gold open The yen is obviously still largely due to an 8 percent Comexistion affecting us." a Toyota increase in European sales.

Nissan said its overall exports percent drop in U.S. sales com- declined 25 percent for the pared with the first six months period to 79,189 units, led by U.S. losses.

Both automakers, however, the first half of the year, we reported brisk domestic sales, posted our best sales record ever with a 16.1 percent climb for in the United States for the Toyota and 13.6 percent for month of June with 60,324. Nissan for the first half of the passenger cars sold, up 20.2 year.



Currently, the two are helping - it." with a paper drive to raise dohn is one of three seniors on

money for items that will be the Architect Selection Com-

Hughes Supply 22% Morrison's 22% 60% 61 NCR Corp. 27% Plesacy 284 13% 13% Scotly's Southeast Bank 25% 26% 21% SunTrust 21

Betty Braun

long they know everyone," said John.

The free dances, complete with big-band music, will begin again in September, the couplesaid.

Minnie still competes in the Golden Age Games and both are on the executive committee.

"I stopped (competing) two years ago because I wanted someone eise to win." said Minnie. "They gave me a hardtime so I went back last year and won four medals (three gold and one bronzel."

John stopped competing four years ago after a heart attack That tends to slow you down a little," he said.

Center wing is completed at the Civic Center.

"It's (paper drive) a lot of bard work." Minnie said. "We'll need all sorts of things."

The couple beams at the mention of the Senior Citizen architect and then offer sugges-Center, which was approved by the city commission approxi- in the way of design for the mately two months ago. The Senior Citizen Center will exist where the present Youth Wing is located in the Civic Center. The city recently obtained a \$150,000 state grant to help with the construction and renovation of the center.

"Eve been pushing for that for 14 years," said John. "It is something we've always needed. We are extremely happy to have

needed when the Senior Citizen - inittee for the senior center, who will work with Mayor Bettye Smith, Parks & Recreation Director Jim Jernigan and Engineering & Planning Director Bill Simmons.

Their job is to select an tions as to what the seniors want center.

Construction of the senior center will prohably not begin until January 1989, according to Simmons However, the Kattes are ready to accommodate those who will use the facility.

"As soon as we get the Senior Center going, we will find out what the people want and give it to them," said John

...Heliport

Continued from Page 1A said Groudahl.

While the heliport feasibility study will not identify specific sites, particular emphasis will be given to growing communifies such as Lake Mary, Sanford and the Heathrow development due

to projected need, said Groudahl. Groudahl said funding for the study will come from grants from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and the Florida Department of Transportation. (DOT)

He said once a consultant is selected the study will be eligible for the funds. However. Groudabl said, the FAA and DOT have indicated a favorable response to the grant applications.

If the funding is secured and the study becomes a reality. Groudabl expects it to take approximaticy 10 months.

Advertisements for consultant Office giving statements.

HOSPITAL

Central Floride Regional Hespital Friday **ADMISSIONS** Santord Franklin E. Larue Jeremy D. Welborn Gertrude C. Heinemann, Fort McCoy Terri L. Durn, Winter Springs DISCHARGES Sanford: Howard M. Brown Terretha Campbell Sandra K. AlcClellan and baby girl

Deltona Joseph Lomonaco Sr John W. Wilson Saturday DISCHARGES Susan Gatture and baby girl, Deltona ADMISSIONS Alicia J. Gonzalez, Dellona DISCHARGES Jeremy D. Welborn, Sanford Lois H. Yaeger, DeBary BIRTHS Alicia J. Gonzalez, Delfona, a boy

proposals began appearing Fit- and the study could be underway by December, said

Mack LaZenby, director for the Sanford Municipal Airport, was recently appointed chairman of the CFASPP committee and will also serve on the selection The selection committee will committee for the heliport study

LaZenby said he is looking tion to the MPO for discussion forward to serving on the selection committee and as chairman of CEASPP.

"There are a lot of good things that are beginning to happenand I'm just happy to be a part of it," said LaZenby,

...Candidate

The Ibarras are staying at Continued from page 1A

frene fbarra's mother's home in some recreational drugs, such as Sanford. The Ibarras were not martjuana. Paul says by available for comment this climinating the need for crimimorning. A person answering hals to supply the drugs, much of the interest and use will dry up, and much of the millions of dollars spent on arresting and prosecuting drug users and drug suppliers would also be climinated.

Paul say his father gives voters a choice: "They'll be able to capitalize on an alternative," he said.



AREA DEATHS

JESSIE COOPER

Mr. Jessie Cooper, 63, of 485. E. Broadway, Ovtedo, died Tuesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born March 9, 1925 in Panama City, he moved to Ovtedo from there in 1942. Hewas a retired citrus worker. He was a Pentecustal

Survivors include a son, McArthur Allen, Oviedo, sister, Clara Howard, Allentown, Pa. brother, Roland, Richmond, Va., three grandchildren, three great-grandciuldren.

Golden's Funeral Home. Winter Park, in charge of an tangements.

LILLIAN A. COOPER

Mrs. Lillian Allen Cooper, 58. of 485 E. Broailway, Oviedo, died-Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Born Feb. 17. 1930 in Oviedo, she was a lifelong resident. She was a citrus grader. She was a memberof Antioch Missionary Baptist Church

Survivors include a son. McArthur Allen, Oviedo, two brothers, Jack Allen, Detroit, William H. Allen, Ovtedo, three grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren

Guilden's Funeral Hume, Winter Park, in charge of arnangements.

CHARLES DE LATOUR

Mr. Charles De Latour, 34, 312 Barclay Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at his residence, Born May 24, 1954 in Yeadon, Pa, he moved to Altamonte Springs from Mount Holly, N.J., to 1979.

Survivors include his mother. Belen Regina. Altamonte Springs: three brothers, Joseph M., John J., William John, all of Altamonte Springs: two sisters. Francine, Pitman, N.J., and Eleanor Schmitt, Altamonte Springs.

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

Mrs. Augusta Hambleton, 97. of 729 Little Wekiva Circle. Altamonte Springs, died Sunday

at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs, Born June 18, 1891 in Camden, N.J., she moved to Altamonte Springs from Cinnaminson, N.J., in 1976. She was a homemaker and a Luther-1111

Survivors include two sons. Frank. Altamonite Springs, and George, Surf City, N.J.

Baldwin-Fairchild Finneral Home. Forest City, in charge of arrangements

SIDNEY C MARX

Mr. Sidney C. Marx, 83, of 157. Costa Circle, Hacienda Village. Winter Springs, died Sunday at his residence, Born Jan 27. 1905 in Toledo. Ohio, he moved. to Winter Springs from Dayton. Ohio, in 1986. He was a retired salesman for Mayer & Co., Dayton. He was a member of Lord of Life Lutheran Church. Winter Springs

Survivors include his wife, Marian E., sister, Erma Davis, Toledo, son, Ronald R., Missouri, daughter, Jean A. Clark. Sanford: seven grandchildren: seven great-grandchildren.

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

JOSHUA MOSELEY

Joshua Moseley, 2, 665 Sabat Palm Circle, Altamonte Springs. died Friday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs Born June 13, 1986 in Orlando, he was a lifelong resident.

Survivors include his father. Tunothy Wayne Moseley, Altamonte Springs: stepmother, Lisa Walters. Altamonte Springs. brother. Tim Jr., Altamonte Springs.

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



third vehicle, driven by Edward Nardella, 27, of Astulla, while was trying to avoid the accident by swerving into the median

day in local newspapaers and in-Florida Administrative Weekly Groudahl magazine, according to Groudahl. The deadline for

consultant proposals is Aug. 31, at which time a review by the selection committee will begin.

then pass on its recommenda-

...Arson

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"I was really shocked that

they called it arson," Mungen-

the telephone at the house said-

the Ibarras were at the Sheriff's

Hurrying husband harries his honey

DEAR ABBY: My husband is my problem. He's in his late 60s and retired. He is always in a hurry. We must hurry to get to where we're going. Then hurry home.

He cats like someone is going to take the food away from him. He can shovel in a whole meal in five minutes. He is very impatient. He can't stand to wait in line-in the checkoul, to get tickets, to get gas, at stoplights. If we go shopping, it's strictly for the items on our list. I can't stop to look at anything. It's bad enough that he's always in a hurry, but he rushes me, too.

How can I get this man to slow down? He's making a nervous wreck out of me, and it's raising my blood pressure. Why can't we live like retired people and enjoy life? I'd like to hear from someone

else who had this problem and how it was handled. Meanwhile. my blood pressure keeps creeping up, while his is way down. No name, please. Just sign me... RUSHED TO DEATH

DEAR RUBBED: Perhaps the advice contained in this lovely poem by Wilferd A. Peterson will solve your problem-providing you can get your impatient husband to slow down long enough to read it:

BLOW ME DOWN, LORD Slow me down, Lord! Ease the pounding of my heart By the quieting of my mind. Steady my harried pace With a vision of the eternal reach of time.

Give me.

Amidst the confusions of my day. The calmness of the everlast-

ing hills.

Break the tensions of my nerves

TONIGHT'S TV

With the soothing music of the sighing streams

That live in my memory

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(1) MACHER, LEHNER



Help me to know The magical restoring power of sleep.

Teach me the art

Of taking minute vacations of slowing down to look at a flower: to chat with an old friend or to

make a new one: to pat a stray dog:

to watch a spider build a web: to smile at a child:

or to read a few lines from a good book

Remind me each day That the race is not always to

the swift;

That there is more to life than increasing its speed.

Let me look upward into the branches of the

towering oak And know that it grew slowly

and well.

Slow me down, Lord. And inspire me to send my

roots deep Into the soil of life's enduring

values That I may grow toward the

stars Of my greater destiny

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "Revolted in Maine." whose husband refused to wear. his dentures. She said. "Looking at him is offensive, and watching him cat is unbearable." Believe me, if that's the only thing wrong with him, she's a very lucky woman. I think she wants out of her marriage.

I'm 71 and Abe is 78, and we've been married for 45 years. I don't wear my dentures, either,

and I haven't worn any for more than 10 years. I had four sets made by four different dentists and I couldn't wear any of them. but I didn't give up. I went to three more dentists, and the last one told me to quit wasting my money because there are thousands of people like me who just can't adjust to wearing dentures, no matter what. Eating without teeth is no problem for me. There are only two items I can't eat-raw carrots and nuts.

Senford Herald, Senford, FL. Monday, July 18, 1988-18

I'm a lousy cook and a worse housekeeper, but Abe never complains. He takes me out for dinner every night and says he doesn't care how I look, as long as I feel good.

TILLIE SCHIFF, DELRAY BEACH, FLA.

DEAR TILLIE: Count your blessings, by gum!

DEAR ABBY: I know this will be too late for Father's Day, but I had to write. You advised us to write a letter to our fathers telling them how much we appreciate them, and why. Well, what do you do when your father does not speak to you or acknowledge your letters?

Ever since I made the choice to move in with my boyfriend, my father has not spoken to me. 1 have written to him, but my letters have not been answered. I (and my boyfriend) have tried to talk to him. He refuses to speak to either of us.

We intend to get married next year. If our financial situation is such that we can afford a small wedding, we will have one. If not, we will drive to some small chapel and get married.

It hurts me to know that my father cannot even give me his best wishes. I know he thinks my move was a stupid one, but I have never been happier.

FEELING FATHERLESS

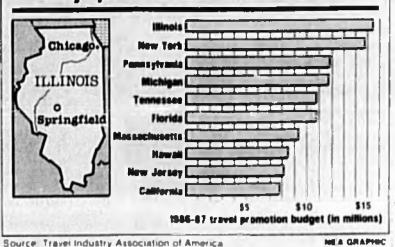
DEAR FEELING: How old are you? Are you self-supporting? How old is your boyfriend? Is he self-supporting? If you are both of legal age and are selfsupporting. I would say that a pair of adults are responsible only to themselves for their actions.

Your father has every right to be disappointed in your decision and disapproving of your lifestyle, but in punishing you, he is also punishing himself. What a sad commentary. Time is so precious.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif, 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

Hearty Welcomes

They spend the most to lure tourists



Hoping to cash in on tourism, the U.S. states now spend an average of nearly \$4.7 million a year each to promote and advertise themselves. Tops among the 50 states is Illinois, with a travel promotion budget of \$15.5 million.

There's no bones about data for finding the right Rover

By LIDIA WASOWICZ **UPI Science Writer**

DAVIS, Calif. - You are looking for a dog. Your mother recommends a poodle. Your neighbor swears by his Irish. setter. A breeder claims boxers are best. What will you do?

The first researchers to compile scientific data on the 56 most popular canines, ranking each breed on 13 behavioral traits, ranging from playfulness to watchdog barking, have an answer.

Lynette and Benjamin Hart of the School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of California, Davis, compiled the ratings of 96 small-animal veterinarians and dog obedience judges from around the country into canine profiles they say can promote matches made in dog beaven.

Selecting a pet is a little like choosing a spouse: you've got to consider more than just looks. Pick a dog because it has a friendly face or cute ears. and you can be in for a big letdown," said Benjamin Hart, author, professor of physiology and behavior and expert on canine and feline behavior.

"A Samoyed may look like the most lovable cream puff you ever saw, but he certainly does not act like one, rating a lowly three out of 10 nn its demand for affection.

'A hasty decision might lead you straight to the pound, but by carefully selecting a breed

that matches your personality. age, lifestyle and environment. you can anticipate a happy and loving relationship with your new pet over the next 10. or 20 years." said Lynette Hart, director of the humananimal program and specialist in health benefits of pet owners

Sixty-five percent of American households have at least one pet, owning a total of 56 million cats, 53 million birds. 51 million dogs and 500 million fish.

Each year. Americans spend more than \$5.2 billion on petfood, \$4.1 billion on medicine and veterinary services and another \$3 billion in petshop supplies.

Factors separate breeds

United Press International

DAVIS. Calif. - Here is a list of dog breeds with the highest and lowest ratings on 13 behavioral traits, as ranked by 48 small-animal veterinarians and 48 dog obedience judges:

1. Excitability Lowest tendency: bloodhound; basset hound: Newfoundland: Australian

Yorkshire terrier: cairn terrier: miniature schnauzer: West Highland white terrier: fox terrier: beagle.

5. Playfulness Lowest tendency: bloodhound: buildog: chow chow, based hound; Saint Bernard: Alaskan malamute. Highest tendency: standard

poodle: Airedale terrier: cairn terrier: miniature schnauzer: English springer spaniel: Irish setter.

9. Dominance over owner Lowest tendency: golden retriever; Australian shepherd: Shetland sheepdog: collie: Brittany spaniel; bloodhound.

Highest tendency: fox terrier: Sibertan husky: Afghan hound: miniature schnauzer: chow chow; Scottish terrier.

10. Territorial defense Lowest tendency: basset hound: bloodhound: Brittany spaniel; golden retriever;

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Highest: bichon frise; miniature poodle; standard poodle; Welsh corgi: Australian shepherd: Doberman pinscher.

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IN THE SERVICE

Airman 1st Class Christopher D. Gulley, son of David D. and Marguerite E. Gulley of Longwood, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lr. kland Air Force Base, Texas. During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

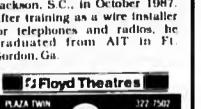
In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits. toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

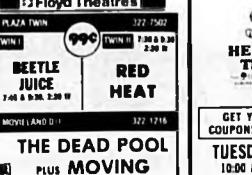
Gulley is a 1983 graduate of Bishop Rosecrans High School. Zancsville, Ohio.

Private 1st Class Lorenzo F. Jackson, a 1983 graduate of Seminole High School in Sanford, has been promoted to the PFC status after being transferred to Hindenburg, Germany. Jackson enlisted in the Army in August 1987, and graduated from basic training in FL Jackson, S.C., in October 1987. After training as a wire installer for telephones and radios, he graduated from AIT in Ft. Gordon, Ga.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: Are the knowing more about your illquestions in your column from ness. Stelazine is a major tranreal people or do you make them quilizer that is used for the

DEAR READER: Every question in my column comes from a allowing certain patients to real person who has taken the function in society at large. Like time and trouble to write. In fact, all powerful psychotropic drugs. I regularly promise to answer every appropriate question that is sent to me.

Some questions cannot be suitably answered in a column format: The query may be an obvious hoax, not of general interest or unsuitable for publication in a family oriented newspaper. However, I make an effort to answer all readers' questions. In one form or another. I do not make up any questions.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a sober alcoholic and member of Alcoholics Anonymous. I was labeled hyperactive as a child. 1 took Ritalin, and it helped. I was given it again at age 14, but it just made my symptoms worse. Of course, being an adolescent alcoholic, I occasionally mixed it with booze. Now, at 34, I'm still hyperactive. Is there anything I can do for myself?

DEAR READER: I think that you need further medical evaluation by a neurologist. Hyperactivity (now called attention deficit disorder) in young people is somewhat different from the condition in adults. when the behavior may really be due to stress and anxiety. As you know, recovering alcoholics must be especially cautious about taking mind-altering substances, because addiction to one drug can often be displaced onto another. Therefore, I believe a qualified neurologist should be able to sort out the organic (physical) problem from the functional (emotional) ones in your case. Then you can examine the treatment options. DEAR DR. GOTT: About 20

years ago I had a nervous breakdown. I've been taking Stelazine since then. Can you recommend another drug that would have fewer side effects? DEAR READER: I can't re-

commend anything without

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

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The correct technique is for South to first lead toward the

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When responder showed two suits and then removed three no-trump to four spades, he was clearly inviting South to go to slam. South had enough sound values to accept, so he asked for aces and bid six, Which dummy but it would also thick if Vicat came down, declarer could see that the success of the contract rested simply on being able to bring in the spade suit with only one loser. It seemed that East bring in the trump sull with only would need to hold the jack of one loser, and the slam will spades for the slam to succeed. so declarer won the opening lead (C) 1988, NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSOCATION with dummy's jack and led

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What The Day Will Bring...

By Bernice Bede Oaul YOUR BIRTHDAY July 19, 1958

In the year ahead you might find yourself looking for ways to put your resources to work. There will be opportunities available, but each one must be screened very carefully.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) People who depend upon you will be extremely disappointed and angry if you do not fulfill your commitments. Do not leave matters of this kind until the last moment. 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) A matter of consequence might not come off in a way that lives up to your expectations today. Treat the situation philosophically, not nored

angrily. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Financial or commercial ventures could be a bit tricky today. Do not take anything for granted. What appears to be a sure thing could misfire

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're likely to be more fortunate today doing things on your own than with a partner whose opinions aren't in harmony with ours. Avoid dead weight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 Nov. 22) Although you will be ambitious and energetic today, your pro-ductivity could be affected if you try to do more than you can comfortably manage. Don't put yourself under pressure.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) One of your close friends has a chip on the shoulder today, but the bark is worse than the bite. Don't take the comments to heart.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) To get others to do things for you today, you must ask in ways that aren't dictatorial or demanding, if you come on too strong, your pleas will be ig-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You might be tempted to retort sharply today to a guy who thinks he is right about everything Hell be wrong an usual. so just pass if off.

PISCES iFch. 20-March 201 Today, be careful that another does not make a commitment on your behalf without your authorization or knowledge. It will be a person with whom you are closely involved.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It could be self-defeating today if you are too assertive in dealings with associates. Try to think of everyone as part of a team rather than opponents.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't let minor issues distract you from your primary target today. If they are given too much attention, they could obscure your objective.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Lady Luck could be a bit fickle and impatient today. If you're not prepared to act when she is ready, she might desert you and go elsewhere. Move quickly,

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by Charles M. Schulz





Incident confounds NRC, affects safety at 36 plants

By GEORGE LOBSENZ United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) - "Significant safety concerns" have been raised by a March 9 incident at the LaSalle nuclear plant in lilinois in which reactor operators were unable to control wildly fluctuating power levels - a problem government regulators believed could not occur.

The incident, which prompted a special Nuclear Regulatory Commission investigation, was so unexpected that operators at LaSalle's Unit 2 had received no training on how to respond and, as a result, took actions that threatened to dangerously intensify the power swings.

As it was, the power oscillations were so severe - ranging between 16 percent to 116 percent of reactor capacity at

their peak - that NRC officials feared the reactor's uranium fuel core could have been damaged. releasing radioactive material.

And they were so fast, occurring every two seconds, that plant monitors could not accurately measure them, leaving control room operators confused about actual conditions inside the reactor.

For seven minutes, LaSalle operators scrambled to stop the oscillations and regain control but, in the end, it was the plant's automatic "scram" - or shutdown - mechanism that halted the event.

In a June 8 report, NRC officials acknowledged they do not know what would have analyses predicted that these occurred had the incident not oscillations would not occur. triggered the automatic shutdown mechanism.

"It is not clear where the and response, power oscillations would stop

oscillations would be in the absence of an automatic scram." said the report by investigators. In the NRC's Office for Analysis and Evaluation of Operational

Data. But the most disturbing aspect of the incident was that it directly contradicted longstanding NRC and industry. analyses that said severe poweroscillations were not possible at builing water reactors such as LaSalle

"The LaSalle event involved power oscillations ... of a magnitude that were not prodicted by design analyses," the NRC investigators said. "Since little guidance and training were

provided for operator detection "We classify this event as an

and what the effects of these important precursor event with significant safety concerns." the report concluded.

Robert Pollard. a former NRC safety engineer now with the anti-nuclear Union of Concerned Scientists, said the LaSalle incident showed that "all the calculations about reactor stability upon which the NRC has based its safety standards. for the past 20 years are wrong

"That does not give us warm assurance that people know what is going on in these machines." he added.

The NRC investigators also said the power fluctuations that surprised LaSatle operators may be more likely to occur at the other 35 General Electric boiling water reactors now licensed in 18 states.

"Because LaSalle 2's core was calculated to be more stable than the typical boiling water reactor core, other boiling water reactors may be more susceptible to this problem," the investigators said.

Previous analyses said boiling water reactors routinely entered "regions of potential instability" during start-up and shutdown. but that any power swings. would be minimal.

In the LaSalle Incident, however, the reactor was operating at 85 percent power when an error by a technician lesting that circulate cooling water through the reactor.

Sanford Herald, Sanford Fl.

The shutdown of the pumps caused reactor power levels to reactors means we cannot be drop 40 percent and then to start overly prescriptive," he said. oscillating up and down in increasingly wide swings.

Reactor operators at first out there. sought to restart the pumps but failed - a fortunate failure, said the investigators, because restart of the pumps would have have satisfied the immediate caused a dangerous surge of power in the reactor "with potential adverse consequences."

In light of the LaSalle incident. the investigators outlined specific changes in operating procedures to minimize the chances of instability and recommended the NRC require the Mile Island nuclear plant in industry to adopt the changes pending a full understanding of the LaSalle event." They noted similar precautions were in place. at foreign reactors.

However, top NRC officials, in a June 15 bulletin to affected plants, said only that utilities 'should" ensure that their reactor operators knew about the LaSalle incident and that plant procedures were "adequate" to deal with such events.

In a telephone interview. Thomas Murley, director of the

incident by shutting off pumps mended by NRC investigators were "right on target" but "overly prescriptive."

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"The diversity of design in "We can't be smart enough to know the details of every reactor

We did order them to verify the adequacy of their profi cedures." he said. "I think we concerns."

Pollard, however, said the reaction of NRC officials was reminiscent of an earlier "pres cursor event" - the equipment failures at Ohio's Davis-Besse plant that went unheeded by the NRC and industry, resulting in the 1979 accident at the Three Pennsylvania

The 36 affected plants are Browns Ferry Units 1, 2 and 3 in* Alabama; Millstone-1, Connecticut: Hatch-1 & 2. Georgia: Duane Arnold, Iowa; Clinton-1, Dresden-2 & 3, Quad Cities-1 & 2, and LaSalle-1 & 2, lilinois, River Bend, Louisiana: Pilgrim, Massachusetts: Big Rock Point, Fermi-2, Michigan; Monticello. Minnesota; Grand Gulf-1. Mississippi; Brunswick-i & 2. North Carolina; Cooper, NRC's Office of Nuclear Reactor Nebraska: Hope Creek, Oyster Regulation, said the changes in Creek. New Jersey: Fitzpatrick,

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By REBECCA KOLBERG **UPI Science Writer**

WASHINGTON - The state of science in the Soviet Union is "stultifying," with too much red tape and too little computer technology, a leading Soviet scientist says.

"Although the Soviet Union has one of the world's largest scientific workforces, it has only a modest record of achievements and is contributing too little to the world's scientific knowledge." scientist Roald Sagdeev wrote in an article published Sunday in Issues in Science and Technology magazine.

Sagdeev, the director of the Soviet Space Research Institute and a key adviser to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, said science is hampered by Soviet industry's inefficiency in developing computer technology, and most scientists are forced to build their own computers.

"Soviet research workers and engineers resemble soldiers attempting to fight a modern war with crossbows." he said.

Sagdeev branded typical Soviet research institutes as "bureaucratic dinosaurs," clogged with staffs of thousands.

He said the red tape restricting the mobility of Soviet scientists and setting absurd quotas for "new discoveries" has left fundamental science too weak to contribute much to practical applications.

Soviet science can be justly proud of its contribution to the discovery of the laser, and Soviet technology exhibited its prowess with the launching of Sputnik and with subsequent space achievements. But such flashes of brilliance are rare." he wrote.

The article published by the U.S. National Academy of Sciences, was similar to another piece recently published by Sagdeev in the Soviet newspaper, lzvestiva.

Even the Soviet's prized space program did not escape Sagdeev's barbs. "We have put too much emphasis on manned flight at the expense of luctance to explore new research frontiers,

Sagdeev said, "Soviet science planning resembles the efforts of a hapless weather forecaster who always predicts today's weather for tomorrow." He called for greater international cooperation and argued. "Far too much scientific research remains classified on the basis of its sta military importance."

Young Soviet scientists once were warned to divulge too much of their research international conferences. Sagdeev said an ex rienced administrator told him. "Your task is give them (foreign scientists) a kopeck's worth information in exchange for a ruble." a unit Russian money worth 100 times more that kopeck.

'Such short sighted thinking has hurt So science far more than it has helped." Sagd said. "French, German and American science, vibrant with new ideas, while Soviet science stultifying."

In an effort to hide inadequacies, the scient said "exaggerated claims have been made for achievements of Soviet science."

One goal of perestroika - the attempt current Soviet leadership to overhaul the g ernment and economy - is "to break out of recent scientific isolationism." but the pol-'has resulted in only marginal reform. have a long way to go." Sagdeev wrote.

Glenn Schweitzer, director of Soviet-E. European Affairs for the National Academy Sciences, said although other Soviet scienti have recently voiced similar criticisms. Sagdee remarks are significant because of his high ra and because they were "made in such concentrated form."

Schweitzer doubts there will be any serie repercussions for Sagdeev. "My guess list this v be taken along with the other criticism be levied over there." he said. "I think he must ha unmanned emphasis that produces more scientif— been pretty sure of his position to publish thi

Soviet criticizes USSR science ic information at lower cost." he said. Attacking the scientific community's re-

Haitians flock to voodoo festival

SAUT D'EAU. Hatti (UPI) - Tens of thousands of pligrims, including a powerful army officer. flocked to a carty vooion feats i in atsuriter sign that last month's military coup is having little effect on everyday life.

There was no sign of tension this weekend as rum-swigging merrymakers jammed the streets of Ville Bonheur, a small town nestling in rugged. lush countryside three hours' drive north of the capital, or splashed beneath the Saut d'Eau waterfall an hour's walk from town.

Mixing almost unnoticed among them was the Caribbean nation's second-ranking army officer. Maj. Gen. Williams Regala, minister of defense and interior in the new military government.

Dressed in sports shirt and slacks. Regala was spotted Friday night at one of Ville Bonheur's voodoo "peristyles" - small open-sided temples where drumming and dance invoke possession by deilles brought to Haiti by African slaves.

The next day, wearing swimming shorts, Regala mixed with the pilgrims who bathed in the waters of the 100-foot cascade, itt candles in its monsy niches, and tied votive ribbor, around trees to ask favors of the spirits.

Handsome, athletic and looking younger than his 50 years. Regala was among the minority who dared to scramble up a three-story natural stairway of slippery limestone shelves and pools to stand directly beneath the cascade.

There he quaffed rum from one of the bottles passed around by the exhilarated youths.

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Notice is hereby given that s

865 09 Florida Statutes 1957

/s/ Daniel J. Hoyle

/s/ Christine Scoti

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Legal Notice

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Notice is hereby given that I am angaged in business at 2770 Depot Ave. Senterd. Seminole County, Floride under the Figtilious Name of FALCON ARAS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit Section 865.09 Florida Statules 1957 /s/ Douglas P. Sharrow Publish July 18, 25 & August 1, 4. 1900

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Notice is hereby given that i am angaged in business at C 13 are impaged in byviness at P.0. 8000, Svite 188, Longwood, FL 22752.0800, Seminals Cevity, Flarida under the Ficilitous Name of SUN COAST NURS. A Orange Bird, Lake Monroe, FL 32747, Seminele County. Florida under the Fictitiout Name of TAMMY'S BAIT & ING, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk at the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the Previsions TACKLE, and that I interd to register soid name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminale County, Flarida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 665.09 Floride of the Fictitious Name Statutes To Wit Section 665.09 Florida Statutes 1957 Statutes 1917 /s/ George C. Hedge /s/ Glendon Scett Publish July 4, 11, 18, 25, 1998 Publish July 11, 18, 25 & August

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"This waterfall washes away bad luck and replaces it with spiritual power ... if you are ready to take the risk and climb to pre-it al maximum force, the potential reward is greater," said voodoo expert Ronald Derenoncourt.

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Reportedly suffering from malaria or cirrhosis of the liver, Namphy toppled President Leslie Manigat's unpopular 5-month-old civilian administration in a bloodless coup June 19 after Manigat tried to reshuffle the army high command. The coup has had little effect on daily life in Haiti.



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Is/ Cathy L. Tibbets Publish June 27 & July 4, 11, 16. DEF 265

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FICTITIOUSNAME Notice is hereby given that i am engaged in business at P.O. Box 673, Lake Mary, FL 22746 0673, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictilious Name of REFLECTIONS IN WOOD, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the **Circuit Court, Seminole Courts** Florida in accordance with Provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes, To Wit Section 645 09 Florida Statutes 1957 15" Matthew J. Tighe Jr. Publish July 18, 25 & August 1. 8.

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NOTICEOF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that am engaged in business at P.O. Bon #13. Sanlard. FL 32772. Seminale County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of FAY'S **CLEANING SERVICE, and that** I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Pro-visions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 843.09 Florida Statutes 1957 /6/ Faye Redd Publish July 4, 11, 18, 25, 1988 DEG 17

Notice is wroby given mat ant engal in Putiness al 34-Woodfin: Way Caserberry, FL 32707, Seminole County Florida under the Fictitious Name of UNIK BATH, and met I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminate County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Pictitious Name Statutes. To Wit Section MS 01 Florida Statutes 1957 5/ Myong K. Lee

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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUSNAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 509 Spanish Trace Dr., Altamonte Springs, Seminale County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of UDARO and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Pro-visions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Will. Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957 W. Frederich Barba Publish June 27 & July 4, 11, 18.

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FICTITIOUSNAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at Lake Howell Plaza 3471 Lake Howell Road Winter Park Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of Mail Boxes Etc. USA, 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 665.0F Florida Statutes 1957

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a J. Russell Thacker Publish July 4, 11, 18, 25, 1998

undersigned, pursuant to the Fictitious Name Statute Chapter 65.01 Florida Statutes Chapter B109, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminoic County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publica-tion of this Notice, the fictitious name. Is all MARTINAUTOREPAIRS under which we are engaged in business at 1307 E. Altamonte Drive. Altamonte Springs. Seminele County Florida That the party interested in said business enterprise is as MARTINAUTOMOTIVE.INC DATED at Casselberry. Seminole County, Florida on June 13, 1998 MARTIN AUTOMOTIVE. INC. BY John Martin President Publish June 21 & July 4, 11, 18, De F 261

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Notice - he way given W.g. ths

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NOTICE OF ACTION BEFORE THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

Certificate of Gale Bargar 125 Center Street, #5 Hobart Indiana 46432 Notice is hereby given to Gale Bargar, Respondent, of the

presecution of an Ad ministrative Complaint seeking the revocation or suspension of his leacher's certificate If Respondent Gale Bargar, wishes to schedule an informal conference under the provisions of Section 120.40(4) with all requirements for the referition of the certificate, he should contact Jerry W. Whitmore, Professional Practices Services Section. Room 3. 319 West Madison Street, Tallahases, Florida 32399 (95s) 485 3481

If such a conference is not requested, this notice shall can stitute service at the Administrative Complaint which shall be filed with the Education Practices Commission. Failure to file a response to

the complaint with the Educa tion Practices Commission, 125 Knott Building Tallahassee Florida 32399, 1904) all 0547, by August 26, 1966, shall constitute holding the Respondent in de fault. The complaint will then be considered by the Education Practices Commission for final action to impose disciplinary sections including reveation or suspension, under the terms of Sections 130 57, 130 40, 231 261, 231 262, and 231 28. Florida Stat PLEASE BE GOVERNED

ACCORDINGLY Dated this sth day of July. 1984

al Betty Castor Commissioner of Education Publish: July 18, 25 & August 1, 8. 1998 DEG #7

Lel 40. GREENWOOD LAKES, UNIT 3, according to the plat thereof as recorded in the plat thereof as recorded in Ptat Book 23, page 64 and 87, public records of Seminole County, Florida, Ingether with: central head and air condition ing, range and over, vent head fan, dishwasher, garbage dis-posal, carpit cm we detecter, at addit sate, th the histest and at public sale. to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West front entrance of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford Florida, at 11.00 A.M. on the 23rd day of August, 1988. WITNESS my hand and of ficial wal of said Court this 15th

day of July, 1988 (COURT SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By Jane E. Jasenic As Deputy Clerk Publish: July 18 and 25, 1988

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 00 2346 CA 49 P DOMINION FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION Plaintill. NEALE NICARRY and DARLAJ, NICARRY, spouse of Neal E. Nicarry, UNITED

STATES OF AMERICA and any unknown heirs, devisers, grantees, creditors, and other inknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by through and under any of the above named Defendants.

Detendants. NOTICE OF SUIT TO DARLA J. NICARRY spouse of Neal E. Nicarry, and any unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors, and other grannes, creations, and only unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through, and under any of the above named Defendant, if deceased. Residence unknown/ YOU ARE HEREBY

NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose Mortgage covering the following real and personal property in Seminole County. Florida to will Lot 3 and the E 22 of Lot 2.

Block 2, BEL AIR, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 3. Page 79. Public Records of Seminole County. Florida

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any to it an C. VICTOR BUTLER, JR., ESQUIRE, 1218 E. Robinson Street, Orlando, Florida 22601, and file the origi-nal with the Clerk of the nal with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before the 3rd day of August, 1980, otheraise a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complair

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on the 29th day of June, 1988. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT **BY: Cecelia V. Ekern** Deputy Clerk Publish: July 4, 11, 18, 25, 196 DEGI

HOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuent to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the abave-styled cause. in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will tell the property of atert is Seminole Coming Florida, Secribed as LOT 53, BLOCK A LOT 53, BLOCK A. LAKE WOOD AT THE CROSSINGS UNIT TWO AC CORDING TO THE MAP OR PLAT THEREOF AS RE CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 33 PAGES # 53 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY ELODIDA COUNTY, FLORIDA al public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the front door at the Seminole County Courthouse, at Seniord, Florida, at 11:00 a.m., on August DATED on July 8, 1988

COURT SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE COURT BY Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: July 11 and 18, 1988

DEGM IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIPCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CIVIL ACTION Case No 60 II41 CA 09 L SOUTHTRUST MORTGAGE

CORPORATION, Inrmerly Anown as JACKSON COM PANY. Plaintitt.

ALBERT M. KILGORE, JR., et Defendants

NOTICE OF ACTION TO SHIRLEY M. KILGORE Whole Residence is unknow Whose last known mailing address is 1901 Sipes Avenue Senford, Fiorida 32771

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida

The South 44 feet of Let 4 in the North 2 feet of Lol 5. Bloch 6. BELIAIR, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 3. Page 79, of the Public Records ol Seminole County, Florida has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on GARY A. GIRBONS. ESQUIRE. of Gibbons Smith Com & Arnett, P.A., Plaintiff's afformey, whose address is \$01 East Kennedy Boulevard, Suite 964. Post Office Box 2177, Tampa, Florida 33601, on or before August 10, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or imme-dialely thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the ruliet demanded in he Complaint.

DATED this 7th day of July. DAVID N BERRIEN CLERK CIRCUIT COURT BY Jean Brilliant

Deputy Clerk Publish: July 11, 18, 25 and August 1, 1966 DEG M

NANCY E. SHANKWEILER 559 Sierra Drive Borse, Idaho \$3705 Allorney for

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Personal Representative E.J. GIERACH, ESQUIRE GIERACH AND GIERACH,

P.A. Post Office Bea 536827 Orlands, F. srida 22611 Trightune 16, 11 Pla allas Publish July 18, 25, 1988 DEG 135

> NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING OF PROPOSED CHANGES AND AMENDMENTS IN CERTAIN DISTRICTS AND BOUNDARIES OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Room at the City Hall in the City of Senferd. Floride, at 7:00 etcloch P.M. of August 8, 1968, to consider changes and amondments to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Santord. Florida as tollows A portion of that certain

property lying East of and a abutting Hidden Lake Drive and lying between Lake Mary Boulevard and Sanford Granfi 1 Line is proceed to be reserved from SR 1 (Single Family Resi dential Dwelling) District to MR 2 (Multiple Family Residen tial Dwelling) District. Said property being more particularly described as tel lows:

Begin at the intersection of the Easterly right of way of Hidden Lake Drive and the Santord Grant Line, Point also being the Northwest corner of Block A revised plat of Hidden Lake Unit 1.A. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 17, Pages W and 100 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Floridal thence run 5.16*13*30° E along sale easterly right of way line 427.31 feet to the PC at a curve concave Northeasterly having a radius of 260 00 level, thence run radius of 240.00 less thence run Southeasterly through a central angle of 30°02°12°, an arc dis lance of 227.06 feet to the P. T. of salid curve: thence run S.as*15.42° E. 20 feet; thence leaving said right of way run N.23°44°18°E. 30 feet; thence run 00°19°23°W. 300 54 feet to the said Sanford Grant Line. being the Northerty line of said Block ? A: thence run N. a3°53'30°W along said Sanford Grant Line? along said Sanford Grant Line 334.62 feet to the Point dt" Reginning. All parties in interest and

The parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportuni, pro-ty to be heard at said hearing. If it By order of the City Com-mission of the City of Sanford. Florida.

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 above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by th City of Sanford. (FS 266 0105) H. N. Tamm, Je City Clerk Publish: July 18 & 20, 1988 DEG 22

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LSON CHAPPELL.	jurisdiction of the court. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS,	322 8113 leave message	Seminole High School area. Call anytime	holidays. Start \$4 an hour. Permanent year round posi-	JANITOR	REGISTERED NURSE. 7 to 3 shift, full or part time. Apply	ALL DAY AND AND AND AND
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