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Gilbert Frazier, 68, of Stedman. Pa., top photo, is pulled through the water by two Seminole County firemen, Jim Hammon and David Romisch, after the boat Frazier and his two companions were in filled with water and tipped over while they were fishing on Lake Monroe Wednesday. Frazier was helped to shore by other firemen, then covered with a blanket in photos at right.



# m Lake Monroe rescued from

#### By Brad Church Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Three Pennsylvania fishermen whose boat capsized in choppy waters. of Lake Monroe Wednesday were rescued through the combined ciforts of the Seminole County fire and sheriff's departments.

Gilbert Frazier, 68, of Stedman, Pal, was admitted to Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford for observation after spending about an hour inthe chilly water. He was listed in stable condition today and "do-

ing fine." according to a hospitalspokesman.

His companions, Rodney E. Fye, 43, also of Stedman; and Dean Harvey, 61, of Bolivar, Pa., were treated for exposure and released. They also had to endure a long spell in the coldwaters before being rescued.

Because of how far the boat was from shore, firemen had to use a combination of rope and a backboard they used as a float. fire hose as a lifeline to bring Frazier to salety.

A fire engine and paramedics arrived at the scene at the curl of Crescent Street at 11:53 a.m. two rescuers.

after being notified by the sheriff's department of an overturned hoat in Lake Monroe.

When firemen arrived they saw Frazier and Harvey in the water clinging to the 14-foot fiberglass boat and Fye struggling in the water several feet away. After anchoring one end of a rope to a fire engine. firelighters tied the other end to Firemen Jim Hannon and David Romisch swam to Fye. who grabbed the backboard and was helped back to shore by the

Another rescue team from fire its length stretched across the simultaneously because of station 35 at Five Points arrived and paramedic James Dickson current, and the two firemenfrom that group says rescuers soon discovered they did not the hose through the water. have enough rope to reach the Dickson said. boat from the shore.

We only had 250 feet of rope, so we fiel the end of it to a fire arrived on the scene, volumhose and Hannon and Romisch teered to swim out and try to went back into the water with keep the hose relatively straight the backboard. he said, and reduce the drag on the two Firemen used 375 feet of hose. plus the 250 feet of rope to reach. the victims.

water, began drifting strong winds blowing Dickson at the scene shortly after noon downstream because of the said. began having difficulty dragging

> He says off-duty Battalion Chief Chris Johnson, who had other litemen.

When the two firemen reached the boat they were unable to and wrapped in blankets, then The heavy fire hose, as more of take, both men back to shore taken to the hospital.

They beloed Frazier grab abold of the backboard and began the trip to shore.

As they neared the shore the sheriff's department boat arrived. and was put into the water and Harvey was picked up and quickly brought to shore.

All three men were quickly stripped of their wet clothing



#### **Delinquent** tax list inside today

The Seminole County delinquent property tax list is published in today's Herald and will be published on the next three Thursdays.

The list contains the names and addresses of persons owing overdue taxes and legal descriptions of the property on which taxes are due.

The publication of the list is required by Florida statute. If taxes on the properties are not paid before May 19, they will be auctioned that day.

#### Norris 'stable' after surgery

LAKE MARY -- City Manager Bob Norris is in stable condition in the intensive care section of Florida Hospital in Orlando after undergoing a triple-bypass heart operation Wednesday.

Norris is expected to remain in intensive care another 48 hours. His recuperation is expected to take four to six weeks.

Police Chief Charles Lauderdale is acting as "staff coordinator" in Norris" absence.

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Polk's campaign contribution flood ebbed during the last campaign reporting period, this time adding mostly interest to his swollen campaign coffers.

Candidates for all county offices were required to file finance. reports by Sunday for the three-month reporting period ending March 31.

Polk, a Sanford Republican, had received more than \$65,000 in previous contributions. Of the \$1.949 he reported this week. only \$825 represented individual campaign contributions. The remaining \$1,124 was interest carned from investing previous contributions.

Sheriff	This report	Total to date
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Maryanne Morne (R)		
Property appraiser		
Bill Suber (R) incumbent		
Robert Goff (D)		
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•Berbara Christensen (R)		
Donald Myers (R)		
Ray Valdes (R)	257	

received one \$250 contribution one \$200 contribution, three from John Griesbaum, an at- \$100 contributions and two

In the current report, Polk torney. In addition, he received

Patrick Wilson, a Sanford city utility plant operator, increased missioner, leads in contributions his campaign collers to \$1,396 for the county tax collector's on the current report from the \$581 he reported Jan. 10.

Wilson, of Fern Park, received 35 contributions, all less than \$100. The largest contribution chairman of the Seminole was a \$70 donation he made himself.

Other contribution reports for constitutional officers, the clerkof circuit court, property appraiser and tax collector, were filed by Sunday. Republican Supervisor of Elections Sandra \$100. His total contributions to Goard began her campaign last week and is not required by the state to file her first report until July 10.

Barbara Christensen, a current District I county comscal, listing \$7,950 in her first campaign report filed this week. Her opponents are Ray Valdes. Longwood nurseryman and County Republican Executive Committee, and Republican Donald Myers, a retired Altamonte Springs accountant.

Valdes reported seven contributions since his last report. totaling \$257 and all less than date are \$6,117. Myers reported receiving \$1,169 on the April 10 report, bringing his total con-See CANDIDATES, page 12A

# Day care worker arrested on cocaine charges

#### By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

CASSELBERRY - A day care center worker remains jailed today without bond, charged with trafficking in cocaine. She was arrested along with two menwho lawmen labeled "majorsuppliers of crack cocaine in north Seminole County."

Anita Elaine White, 21. of 1313 Olive Ave., Sanford, who has worked at Paola Woods, a child care facility on Wilson Road, Paola, for about one year. was arrested at 12:04 a.m. today at the Casselberry home of the two men who were also arrested.

clined to say what position White holds at the center.

Also arrested were two brothers, Lubin Dorlus, 30, and was found in a closet. Cocaine Joseph C. Dorlus, 26, both of 23 Jackson Court.

**City County Investigative** Bureau agents, who served a

Day care center workers desisearch warrant at the brothers' home, reported finding White and Lubin Dorlus in a bedroom where crack cocaine allegedly was also found in a kitchen cabinet.

> The cocaine find totaled 379 grams, and CCIB Commander

Lt. Donald Estinger said it was valueed at more than \$20,000.

Joseph Dorlus arrived home while police were there and fled in a car when he saw them. He was pursued, caught and returned to the scene and charged with trafficking in cocaine.

See COCAINE page 12A

# **Elections supervisor** runs for second term

Republican, has announced she. will seek a second term as Seminole County elections supervisor.

Goard, 43, of Geneva, says she has uncompleted work to do inimproving the elections office efficiency.

"I am in the process of creating a new computerized precinct directory that will enable us to tell a person what precinct he is in by his address." Goard says.

Goard says people are often uncertain which city they live in or on what side of a street they live, sometimes leading to errors. in placing them in the correct precinct.

Goard says she also wants to automate the signature verifica-

SANFORD - Sandra Goard, a tion process for voter initiatives and constitutional ammendments.

> "I also want to investigate a way to verify signatures by computer. Even though we are paid 10 cents per name to verify signatures, a state-wide survey of elections offices found it really costs 34 cents to 38 cents per name. I hope to be able to get that cost down."

> Goard was first appointed to the office in March 1983 by Gov. Bob Graham to replace then-**Elections Supervisor Cami** Bruce, who retired. Goard was office manager of the elections office at the time. She was elected to the position without opposition in 1984.

A native of Parkersburg, W.V.,



**Bandra** Goard

...files for re-election she is married to Garnett Goard.

They have no children. -J. Mark Barfield

## Keiner files papers for **District 3**

SANFORD - Warren Keiner of Longwood became the first Democrat to enter the race for the Seminole County Commission District 3 post, also sought by three Republicans, including incumbent Commissioner Fred Streetman.

Citing the need to bring better management to the commissionand a firmer rein on growth. Keiner, 38, says a Democrat has an excellent chance of winning election in Seminole County, despite the fact that Republicans outregister Democrats by 20 percent.

"It's an opportune time for a Democrat to win in Seminole. County," Keiner says.



Warren Keiner ...files for commission

"The general populace perceives the county com-See KEINER, page 12A

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# OK IN BRIEF

## **Deputies chase burglary suspect** out of business, nab him in woods

FERN PARK - A man, nabbed after a Seminole County sheriff's deputy entered a burglarized Fern Park restaurant and chased a man out early today, has been charged with burglary and remains jailed in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Deputy Greg Sica reported he entered Amelia's Restaurant. K-mart Plaza, U.S. Highway 17-92, at about 12:45 a.m. after receiving a report of a break-in. Inside the restaurant Sica spotted a man who ran out the rear. The runner was pursued by sherill's deputies and caught by Sgt. Terry Huffman, in nearby woods.

Sica said Huffman was holding Roger James Busche, 28. of 2841 Gail Place, Senford, at gunpoint following his capture. Sica reportedly identified Busche as the man he had chased out of the restaurant and said Busche had about \$15, the amount reported as missing from the business.

## Accident leads to cocaine charges

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - A man who allegedly drove his car into a fence and started to walk away was nabbed. He faces charges of possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia as well as leaving the scene of an accident and careless driving.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies reported spotting Robin Eugene Graham, 25. of 628 Plumwood Drive, Altamonte Springs, walking on Jackson Street, rural Altamonte Springs, at about 10 p.m. Wednaday, shortly after they received a report his car had crashed into a nearby fence.

Graham was returned to his car, and there witnesses to the accident reportedly identified him as the driver involved in the accident. Deputies reported finding cocaine and drug paraphernalia in the car. Graham's bond was set at \$2,000, and he remains jailed.

### Nabbed woman may be wanted

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - A Camelberry woman, who allegedly drove away from Seminole County sheriff's deputies making a routine traffic stop of her car remains jailed today, as sheriff's deputies investigate to determine if she is wanted in Largo. She was arrested on local charges after she fled in her car and then ran on foot.

Sheriff's deputies reported they had stopped the car of Patsy Fairchild, 30, of 2714 Lakeview Ave., on North Street at about 3 p.m. Wednesday. They were checking her driver's license when a record's check linked her name to an unspecified charge in Largo. .

At that point, while deputies were questioning her. Fairchild allegedly sped away with them pursuing her until her car "slid out" on County Road 427. Deputies reported that she got out and ran into the lot of Altamonte Depot and a man grabbed her, but she knocked him down. She was grabbed again and arrested on charges of reckess driving and fleeing to elude police, deputies said.

Fairchild was being held in lieu of \$1,500 bond.

### Driving under influence arrests

SANFORD — The following people face a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County: -Ronald James Thompson, 22. of 265 Lake Harney Road. Geneva, was arrested at 11:34 p.m. Wednesday after his pickup truck flipped over after it sped in reverse out of the parking lot of The Barn nightclub, U.S. Highway 17-92. Sanford. Sanford police who had tried to stop the flight also charged Thompson with fleeing to elude police, willful and

## Committee seeks to bury boulevard's power lines

## By Wayne Milee Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The burying of power lines, the widening of Lake Mary Boulevard and the possibility of special zoning districts, were the main topics of discussion by the Lake Marv **Boulevard Corridor Study** Committee as it continued its quest to create uniform development and zoning for that street Wednesday night.

Working on the premise that you don't get a second chance to make a first impression, the committee is striving to make Lake Mary Boulevard an aesthetically pleasing thoroughfare by widening the road in conjunction with architectual and ordinance control.

The committee consists of representatives from the cities of Lake Mary. Seminole County and Sanford, through whose jurisdictions the street passes.

Florida Power Corporation representative Keith Blandon told the committee that the cost for burying utility lines would be \$1.9 million, which would be paid for by the three city governments concerned.

Newly elected committee chairman Randall Morris, a Lake Mary city commissioner, stated the committee's position on the issue: "We need to exhaust all possibilities of putting it underground before looking at other options."

Seminole County Commissioner Bob Sturm, elected committee co-chairman, concurred in saying. "I don't care if they're concrete poles or wood poles or painted different colors. They are still a blight on the landscape.

Jerry McCollum, Seminole County engineer, presented the county's plan for the widening of the boulevard, which will begin in August 1989.

The section of Lake Mary **Boulevard from Markham** Woods Road to Country Club Road will be widened to four lanes beginning in 1989. The section from Country Club Road to U.S. Highway 17-92 will be

widened later after rights-of-way are bought.

Sanford City Planner Jay Marder said the committee should develop design guidelines for the land bordering the boulevant before exploring the possibility of special zoning disiricts.

However, there was discussion of a blanket "gateway ordi-nance" by the committee. By designating the boulevard as a 'gateway." uniform development and landscaping along the boulevard could be required. The committee agreed il would wait to hear a presentation from the Seminole County attorney's office before proceeding on the INALIC.

Handgun stolen

SANFORD - A 25-caliber

handgun has been stolen

from a closet at the Lomorris

Avery Pryor residence, 38

Higgins Terrace, Sanford

The theft of the handgun.

valued at \$60, took place

sometime between 7:15 a.m.

•A lawn mower was taken

from the back of a pick-up

truck parked at Seminole

Community College some-

time Monday evening, San-

According to the report, the

chain and lock that secured

the mower to the bed of the

truck was cut. The mower

-Wayne Mize

ford police reported.

and 9:30 p.m., Tuesday

police reported.

## Arrest made after high speed chase

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -Court hearings have been scheduled for Sanford Herald Sports Editor Christopher Fister in connection with his arrest on charges of fleeing to elude police and willful reckless driving.

Fister, 26. of 275 Cranes Roost Blvd., was arrested at his home Wednesday by Florida Highway Patrol troopers, who report Fister allegedly led one of them on a high speed chase in Orange

County just after midnight Monday.

The trooper reported she first tried to stop Fister as he was driving along interstate 4 near the Lee Road exit. The trooper did not report why she wanted to slop Fister.

Fister allegedly exited onto Lee Road with the trooper following and reportedly did not pull over. Instead, the trooper said. Fister drove off and the trooper followed. The chase was on Lee

Road, John Young Parkway and Edgewater Drive. The pursuit ended when Fister's car stopped on Oranole Road. Fister allegedly jumped out of the car and ran into the woods.

Troopers impounded the car and traced Fister to his home where he was arrested. He has been released from the Seminole County jail on two \$500 bonds court April 22 and 25.

# Navy man cleared of manslaughter

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A milltary court of review has overturned the manslaughter conviction of Navy heart surgeon Donal Billig, clearing his release from prison, restoring back pay and reinstating him into the Navy, a Pentagon spokesman said Thursday.

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Marine Corps Court of Military Review ruled unanimously that it "did not find sufficient evidence to dispel any reasonable doubt" and dismissed the

charges.

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belonged to the City of Ococe and was valued at \$400. The police report was not available until Thursday.

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ford Wednesday was 78 degrees and the overnight low was 48 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. There was no recorded rainfall

### Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 57: overnight low: 51: Wednesday's high: 71: harometric pressure: 30.06; relative humidity: 93 percent; winds: West at 7 mph; rain: None; Today's sunset: 7:50 p.m., Friday's subrise: 7:00 a.m.

Bethesda Naval Hospital, was convicted in March 1986 on two counts of involuntary manslaughter, one count of negligent homicide and 18 counts of dereliction of duty. Navy Lt. Brian Cullin. a Pen-

man panel of the U.S. Navy-

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**Five-Day Forecast** 

For Central Florida

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wanton reckless driving, driving with a su ica neense and having no license tag. Bond was set at \$500.

-Herman R. Flannagin, 35. of Lake Mary. Thursday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary. He was arrested on Crystal Lake Avenue.

### **Burglaries and thefts reported**

SANFORD - Seminole County sheriff's deputies report today they are investigating the theft of two 1988 Jeeps. one valued at \$13,200 and the other \$18,450. The vehicles were reported stolen Wednesday from Royal AMC Jeep. 555 E. Semoran Blvd., Fern Park, after inventory was taken at the dealership.

A \$3,000 diamond ring was among five rings and a \$100 watch stolen Monday from the home of Christine Roberts. of 1038 Chesterfield Circle, Winter Springs, a sherilf's report said.

## **FIRE CALLS**

#### Banford

Tuesday -2:13 s.m., 200 Bradshaw Drive, Man, 64, said he had been assaulted. Received treatment for minor cut above right eye on

forehead. No transportation. -3:14 a.m., 2008 Summerlin Ave. Man. 92. fell with no injuries. Left in care of family member.

-8:47 a.m., 232 Krider Road. Woman, 53, complained of back pain. Rural Metro transported her to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

-9:41 a.m., 1014 Pecan Ave., Woman, 90, reported general illness. Refused trasportation.

-12:02 p.m., 2589 Sanford

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Ave., (All Souls Thrift Shop). Woman, 79, ill. Refused transportation.

-12:16 p.m., Lake Mary Boulevard and Orlando Road. Truck reported in ditch. False alarm

-1:44 p.m., 35 Gate House Court. Woman, 74. complained of pain in side. No transportation.

-2:29 p.m., in front of 3150 S. Orlando Drive. Automobile accident. No injuries.

-S:17 p.m., 440 E. Ist St., (Chamber of Commerce). Woman, 74. possible cardiac arrest. Rescue worker administered oxygen and transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

-3:30 p.m., 1301 W. 16th St. Electrical wire down. Turned over to Florida Power & Light.

-3:36 p.m., 25th Street and Mellonville Avenue. False alarm.

-3:43 p.m., 11th Street and French Avenue. Automobile accident in which Michael Carr. 19, was treated for minor cuts to forehead. Refused transportation.

-3:45 p.m., 90 Hidden Lake Drive. Small trash fire behind building. Owner advised to obtain burn permit.

-- 5:05 p.m., 13th Street and Persimmon Avenue. Electrical wire down. Turned call over to Florida Power & Light.

-5:34 p.m., Airport Boulevard at north entrance to Zayre Department Store. Automobile accident. Man. 27, complained of head pain. Refused transportation.

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#### **Beach Conditions**

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and glassy. Current is slightly to the south with a water temperature of 63 degrees. New Smyrne Beach: Waves are 4 to 5 feet and semi-glassy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 66 degrees. Sun screen factor: 17.

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# Welcome back good weather

#### By Fred H. Cooper **Herald Staff Writer**

The sun was a blazing orange this morning as it rose through the log-bound leas of Seminole. As the fog cleared the bright, blue sky had teased old Sol towards its zenith, It's a bright, sunny day today, so everyone rejoice. We'll have a couple like this.

Those lows in the high 40s and low 50s such as we had yesterday should be a thing of the past. The highs should be in the 80s today and tomorrow. The weekend is shaping up great.

By the way, the light fog we had this morning was really heavy up at Tallahassee. You could say things were foggy in the state capital. That city also had the lowest temperature in the state last night-37 degrees. Those temps gradually increased as you moved south with Fort Lauderdale recording the highest with an 80 degree reading. Nationally, the lowest low was at Gunnison. Colorado with 17 degrees and the highest high was at Laredo, Texas with 95.

We should be impressed daily with the effectiveness of the National Weather Service. You'll note at the bottom of this report that the NWS provides temperatures and other data daily. These denizens of the meteorological dens of effeciency make the sun rise and set on time-even federally imposed government time and give early warnings of such impending events as the returns of swallows and blue terns and even, on occasion, storms.

You have the opportunity today and tomorrow to aid the NWS in a most effective manner. They need more money in their budget so these official United States government meteorologists can

expand their services. So contribute to a good cause. Write your check to the U.S. government in an appropriate amount payable to LR.S. and in the margin pen in that the contribution is designated to the NWS. They'll appreciate your help. Let's hope that thousands of Seminolians will join in this crusade, if we impress them enough, they'll keep sending this county good

weather. Otherwise we'll wind up like Gunnison or Laredo. That wind that spanked us Tuesday and yesterday has found its way into the Carolinas and messed around there.

April showers fell early today along the soggy coast of North Carolina as a storm that sent wind-whipped waves spilling over beachfront roads sat stubbornly off the mid-Atlantic Coast.

The National Weather Service said warnings of winds and coastal flooding were in effect from North Carolina across the Virginia, Delaware and Maryland coasts.

Rain fell over the northern coast of North Carolina, where gales up to 60 mph Wednesday washed tides over roads and brought minor flooding.

The storm unleashed high winds and rain Wednesday that kept parts of Highway 12, a major artery of the Outer Banks, under up to 2 feet of water.

Emergency management officials said the winds and rain caused some beach crosion. power outages and overwash in the barrier Island towns of Kill Devil Hills, Kitty Hawk and Nags Head.

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

#### Area Forecast

Today...sunny and mild. High around 80. Variable light wind. Tonight fair and cool. Low inthe mid 50s. Variable light wind. Friday...sunny and mild. High inthe lower 80s. Wind variable mostly west 5 to 10 mph.

## **Extended** Forecast

The extended weather outlook. Saturday through Monday, for Florida except northwest -Partly cloudy Saturday with chance of rain north then turning a little cooler. Highs mid and upper 70s north and central to around 80 south. Lows from near 50 north...upper 50s and lower 60s central to mid and upper 60s south. Sunday partly cloudy south and mostly sunny. north. Highs in the mid and upper 70s. Lows mid 50s north to mid and upper 60s south.



SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 3:50 a.m., 4:05 p.m.; Maj. 9:55 a.m., 10:20 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 8:00 a.m., 8:23 p.m.; lows, 1:33 a.m., 1:46 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 8:05 a.m., 8:28 p.m.; lows, 1:38 a.m., 1:51 p.m.; Beyport: highs. 1:17 a.m., 1:07 p.m.; lows, 7:21 a.m., 7:57 p.m.



St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Today...wind variable mostly northwest to north 10 kts or less. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters smooth to a light chop. Tonight ... wind variable less than 10 kts. Seas less than 3 ft. Bay and Inland waters mostly smooth. Friday...north of Cape Canaveral wind west around 10 kts with seas 2 to 3 ft. Cape Canaveral southward wind variable less than 10 kts with seas less than 3 ft.

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# COMING EVENTS

## ioniors' dinner-dance to benefit center addition

The Seniors for a Better Community will host a dinner and dance on Saturday with proceeds going to the new addition of the Casselberry Senior Citizens Multi-purpose Center. Dinner will be at Mrs. Appleton's Restaurant in Butler Plaza on State Road 436 beginning at 5:30 p.m. Coupons that will return 50 cents from each meal to the senior project, are available at the center at 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive and at Casselberry City Hall, in the lobby. Following the dinner, a dance featuring Pete Klein and his recorded "Big Band" music will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the

Families Together Teen Support Group meets from 11

# Longwood OKs replacing police dog

#### By Jane Casselberry raki Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Although the City Commission moved quickly to authorize the purchase of a dog to replace the last remaining member of the Longwood Police Department's K-9 contingent, it will be July before the canine cop is ready to go on duty. according to the handler Officer Larry Grose.

The commission considered

misplaced those, too-



ready to snap them up. He said after the dog is

acquired, a period of getting acquainted and training will be necessary before it can be used in police work. The Commission voted 4-1 at a

special meeting Monday night to accept into the city's donation fund \$1,250 in private donations for a replacement for Baron, the 81/2-year-old German Shepherd. who is being retired from the

force because of medical problems. They authorized its transfer, along with \$750 from the contingency fund, in to the police budget for purchase of the dog. The commission left it up to Grose to select the dog which he feels is best qualified.

**Commissioner** Ted Poelking voted against the motion because he preferred taking the \$750 from some other line item already in the police department in next year's police budget.

budget. Deputy Mayor Lynetic Dennis, who had opposed the purchase at a special meeting Friday night, said in making the motion Monday night that she now better understands the problem of the K-9 Corps of Longwood and feels the proper procedures have been followed.

She had objected to Grose collected donations. Funds for for the K-9 corps will be included



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### EDITORIALS

# **Star Wars link** to INF treaty

The Reagan administration, after years of unpersuasively insisting that a strategic arms-control agreement need not be linked to agreements on strategic defenses, has had a change of heart.

"I think that if we are going to have the kind of massive reductions in offensive arms that would be brought about by this agreement, then we are as interested as they are in having predictability about defense," Secretary of State George Shultz and recently after meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze. That is a dawning of good sense.

Any arms-control agreement worth having must reduce the risk of war by making resort to nuclear weapons less likely. That means creating a nuclear balance in which mutual deterrence is strengthened and neither superpower has reason to question its ability to retaliate credibly against an aggressor.

But in nuclear weapons as in conventional, balance and deterrence depend on the Interaction of offense and defense. A force of missiles that is adequate to retaliate against an undefended foe may become nearly useless if the opponent suddenly fields an effective system to intercept incoming warheads. The administration's previous negotiating goal-achieving major reductions in offensive weapons unaccompanied by any firm understanding on strategic defenses-unrealistically attempted to unlink what, in military terms, will always be joined.

The administration's shift of policy makes it unlikely, as seemed the case at last year's Washington summit, that the superpowers would put off indefinitely discussion about what sort of research and development of Star Wars defensive weapons would be permitted in the 1990s. Shultz is now eager to have some clear understanding of how far each side can go, lest the Soviets, who face no public internal debate about the desirability of strategic defense, gain an advantage by moving more quickly to exploit an ambiguous agreement. Even though the negotiators will now work toward separate treaties on offensive and defensive arms, the two discussions will have to move in tandem.

## GEORGE McGOVEEN

# Democrats' race too late for brokering

For many months, the press has speculated that the Democrats will nominate a candidate who is not currently in the competition. But this seems unlikely to come to pass. There has been too much "blood, sweat and

tears" - money, time, bodies and ambition invested in the campaigns of the active contenders and their millions of supporters for the nomination to end up in the lap of someone sitting in the grandstand.

It would appear that the nomination fight is. for all practical purposes, a Michael Dukakis-Jesse Jackson contest, with the Dukakis holding the edge after his strong win in the Wisconsin primary - 47 percent of the more than 1 million votes cast to about 30 percent for Jackson.

Some of those who are arguing for another candidate to be selected at a so-called "brokered" national convention argue that the Democratic field, which once included eight candidates, is not up to presidential standards.

It may be true that this year's crop of Democratic contenders is not as strong and appealing as some earlier ones. But it is also

clear that all of the Democratic contenders in 1968 are superior in intellect and judgment to Ronald Reagan, who was endorsed for reelection to the presidency in 1984 by the voters of 49 states.

In short, if the present contestants are not as strong as some earlier candidates, they are considerably stronger than others who have made it to the White House.

Further, there is no assurance that any of the prominent political figures watching from the sidelines would fare any better, either as candidates or as president, than the men now in the race.

The hurly-burly of American politics is a demanding test of the character, temperament and strength of political leaders. A potential candidate who looks appealing sitting in the viewing stand may reveal serious deficiencies when tested in the pressure chamber of a presidential campaign.

The Democrats might be taking a higher risk in drafting a nominee who is reluctant to enter the nominating competition than if they went

with one of the present survivors of this demanding process. Beyond these consid-erations, the candidates and their supporters understandably would resent being passed over in favor of a last-minute arrival.

To reject the active campaigners is to reject the guts of our nominating process and to replace it with political brokers. It is said that the brokers nominated great presidents such as Franklin Roosevelt, but they have also given us a parade of mediocre, dull-witted characters, with Harding and Coolidge coming to mind. along with even less memorable presidents as Pierce, Buchanan, Van Buren and Grant.

It is always risky to trust the judgment of the voters in any election, but in a democracy, risk goes with the territory, and somehow the voters survive their occasional bad choices.

If we can recover from Nixon's Watergate, Reagan's Irangate and the terrible folly of Vietnam, we should be able to withstand anything likely to happen with the current crop of Democratic candidates.

Judging Jesse Jackson

NEW YORK (NEA) - Standing in the hallway of a midtown Manhattan hotel, the Rev. Jease Jackson's campaign manager is offering his acerbic analysis of the status of other bids for this year's Democratic presidential nomination.

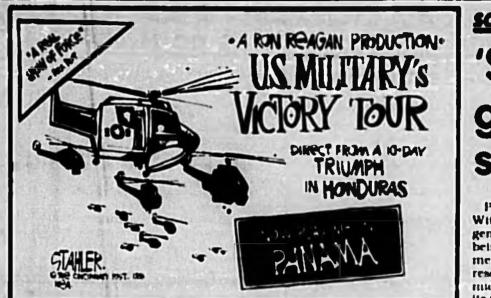
Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois, who has suspended his drive for the White House, is stuck with "a lingering kind of campaign." Jackson aide Gerald Austin says in response to a reporter's question. "He should get out."

When another journalist asks about Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee, Austin proclaims that "it's sayonara for him" if Gore doesn't fare especially well in the New York primary."

What's going on here? Why does the representative of a man not long ago regarded as more of a political curiosity than a legitimate contender have the audacity to summarily dismiss Jackson's political rivals?

Indeed. Jackson's success in building the beginnings of a "Rainbow Coalition" has caused many voters, politicians and journalists to reasons their attitudes toward a man previously assumed to have very limited public appeal outside the black community.

Unfortunately, Jackson's penchant for playing fast and loose with the facts. his proclivity for simplistic solutions to complex problems and his affinity for demagogic rhetoric would remain serious liabilities. How, for example, can Jackson's call for vast increases in domestic spending be reconciled with his claim that the uncounted billions of dollars needed to finance those initiatives can be made available through soak-the-rich tax increases and slashed defense spending.



## BEN WATTENBERG **New York conspiracy**

I was born and raised in New York City, went to school in upstate New York and love the whole place, even its strange brand of politics. New York's politics always seem to end up as a roughhouse spectacle, and a conspiratorial one. This year's presidential primary - Tuesday, April 19 - is no exception. There have been denunctations, name calling. slams and counter-slams - about little items like race and religion. AND, there is a three-way race involving three very distinct points of view. AND there is a unique, four-carom political billiard shot at work that only a true New York conspiratorialist could concoct and it's probably even accurate.

The three points of view ar

The Jackson people are saying there is an unfair Stop Jesse movement. Imagine! But who's leading it? Surely not nice Mike Dukakts, who has the most to gain from it. It must be Gore because he's the one who's attacking Jackson, But Jackson doesn't want to attack Gore too hard - after all. he wants Gore to split the Dukakis vote, (Of course, by attacking Gore, Jackson could also gain votes for Gore )

And Gore? Gore has this strange un-New York idea: He says "a vote for Gore is a vote for Gore." Gore notes that there are lots of big primaries after New York to settle things, so voters ought to vote for the brand of politics they prefer-

SCIENCE WORLD 'Suicide genes' studied By David Terterane

PENSACOLA BEACH (UPD -With an eye toward a fear of genetically engineered "monsters" being released into the environment, a scientist is conducting research with a laboratory-designed microbe that commits suicide when its work is done.

Dr. Stephen M. Cusky microbiologist at an Environmental Protection Agency laboratory, is pioneering a new technique that is both public relations coup and scientific advance.

"I'm looking to see whether you can angineer bacteria to degrade that wastes and then when they finish degrading the toxic wastes to kill themselves." Cusky said. "We're calling them suicide genes."

For the past 15 years scientists have spliced genetic material from one microbe to another to give the host organism characteristics not found in nature.

**Biotechnology** firms envision substituting altered microbes for pesticides, using the organisms to attack hazardous wastes or protect crops from frost. But residents lear releasing test-tube microhes could change the natural order of the environment.

Cusky admitted a risk exists that a microbe released into the air "may have unintended consequences. He said, for example, disruption of nutrient recycling, which relies on bacteria. "can cause global catastrophe.

The administration's welcome reversal nonetheless adds a difficult, detailed issue to the talks, one that comes on top of other unresolved major issues such as verification. That's all the more reason for the negotiators to take their time and not hurry for a treaty to be ready by late May for the Moscow summit.

However much Reagan would like to have a strategic arms agreement to cap his presidency, it's more important that American negotiators pin down a deal that advances the nation's security and can achieve the approval of the voters and the Senate.

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### BERRY'S WORLD



in more recent years, Jackson's leadership of Operation PUSH in his hometown of Chicago has produced a series of embarrassing questions about \$1.2 million in federal grants whose disposition remains uncertain.

Finally, there's Jackson's embrace (literally as well as figuratively) of two of the world's better known hate-mongers - Black Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan (who classified Adolf Hitler as "a great man") and Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yastr Arafat.

Jackson has played an important role in this year's campaign. engendering a valuable consciousness-raising experience in race relations for the entire nation - but he lacks too many of the qualities we need in a president.

radical. liberal and moderate.

Jesse Jackson is the radical. He's for major bigger-government control of the domestic economy. He's for a sharp turn in the American foreign policy of the last four decades -slashed defense budgets and a half-blind eye to the Soviet threat in a still dangerous world.

Mike Dukakis is the liberal - he's from Massachusetts, and his politics. do not seem to be discernibly different from those of the senior renator from Massachusetts - Ted Kennedy. Dukakis is for more government activity at home (defensible) and seems to be quite dovish on foreign policy.

Al Gore is the moderate. He's been a leader on environment, has a fine record on civil rights and poverty issues. But he's studied defense and foreign policy, and is tough when he has to be.

Now for the billiard shot: Please pay close attention. Most Democrats are afraid that Jesse Jackson might get the nomination. So the Dukakis supporters are passing the word that "a vote for Gore is a vote for Jackson." In political code that means that if the white vote splits between Dukakis and Gore - then Jackson could win. And so, all anti-Jackson voters are, in effect, asked to vote for front-running Dukakis.

radical. Kennedy liberal or moderate. So he attacks Jackson and, with a twist, also attacks Dukakis for not attacking Jackson.

But, that's only three caroms. On the table is still New York's charismatic, intellectual and inscrutable governor - Mario Cuomo. Does he want to be drafted by a deadlocked convention? Absolutely not, he says. He just won't do it. There is no Mario Scenario, he says. Cuomo says to the candidates: Cool it, you guys, don't attack each other. That's a criticism of Gore, the attacker. Well, naturally he'll say that, the conspiratorialists speculate. It makes Cuomo popular with the two biggest blocs of delegates: Jackson's and Dukakis', He may need those delegate votes later. After all, what patriot could really deny a genuine draft?

But - hmmm - how should New Yorkers vote if they want their governor to be drafted? The governor won't say it, probably because he doesn't believe it, but I can tell New Yorkers. The right vote for the Mario Scenario is for Gore! After all, if Gore gets hot and takes off, that derails Dukakis and might give you a three-way split and chaos at the convention. That would yield a call for Cuomo! Only in New York! It's simple: A vote for Gore is a vote for Cuomo!!

But he called that a worst-case scenario unlikely to occur. He said altered microbes would probably not survive long in an environment where their natural coustns have evolved over years.

The new technique is based on a discovery that many species of bacteria have "suicide genes" regulating their life cycle.

Cusky is using two suicide genes from common bacteria. One is the "kill" gene lethal to the organism. The other is a protecting gene that cancels out the effect of the kill gene. How the mechanism works is unclear, Cusky said.

When the protecting gene is "turned on," the cell lives. Once it's off the cell dies. The "trigger" mechanism in Cusky's research is benzoic acid. When the acid is present, a chromosome spliced into the microorganism activates the protector gene, keeping the cell alive.

When the acid has been consumed, the chromosome is no longer activated and the protector gene does not function. The killer gene then destroys the cell and the microbe dies.

# JACK ANDERSON Drug testing labs' reliability varies

By Jack Anderson WASHINGTON — Investigators for the House Government Operations Committee have learned that the reliability of drug tests varies with the lab doing the tests. There is no national standard for laboratories to meet before they do the tests. According to the investigators, false results on the tests have cost people their jobs. They cite the case of one Vietnam veteran who was so opposed to drugs that he refused to take painkillers when he lost a finger in an accident. But the man lost his job after he tested positive for marijuana use. He has remained unemployed ever since. while vehemently denying that he used marijuana.

Other labs have failed to detect traces of drugs deliberately planted in urine samples by researchers. Certain labs have trouble finding one out of 10 drugs in urine

samples. Investigators recommend a second test to confirm any positive result. Congress is considering a national standard for laboratories.

do it cheaper. Instead of spending

time fussing about foreign in-

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MINI-EDITORIAL - In its haste to privatize many government functions, the Reagan administration is turning to some foreign-owned companies. For example, the low bidder for a contract to run the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration library is a Dutch company. Some members of Congress and library groups have questioned the propriety of permitting sensitive research materials to be handled by foreigners. But the NOAA library data isn't classified. In fact, sharing the research with foreign scientists seems a laudable goal. Behind the protests is the real problem: The Dutch company will

tervention, the competing American bidders should figure out how to do it more cheaply themselves.

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PATIENT DUMPING - The government continues to allow private hospitals to dump unwanted patients in need of emergency care. Some of the patients who are rejected for lack of insurance have died from lack of treatment, according to investigators for the **House Government Operations** Subcommittee.

The congressional investigators documented the case of a Tennessee man who showed up at a hospital choking and suffering from chest pains and numbness in his arms. When the hospital learned that it was possible he was not eligible for Medicare or Medicaid, he was refused admission. Yet, officials from the Department of Health and Human Services found that the hospital had complied with the law. As many as 250,000 people are refused admission to hospitals each year for economic reasons, but as of the end of January. HHS had investigated only 129 cases from the previous 18 months and brought sanctions against just four hospitals. Congress is considering beefing up its anti-dumping laws.

MINI-EDITORIAL - The **Environmental Protection Agency** made a wise choice when it decided not to use data from Nazi concentration camps on the effect of toxic gases on human beings. The data got as far as a draft copy of an EPA report before it was yanked. In this case, no amount of benefit to the living justifies the exploitation of the dead.

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# Herald sportswriters take 3 awards in state association contest

SANFORD - The Sanford Herald sports department has received three writing awards in the Florida Sports Writers Association annual contest.

Sports Editor Chris Fister received a second place award for feature writing and a third place award for sports event coverage. Mark Blythe, sportswriter for the Herald, received a second place award in sports event coverage.

Entries in the sports event coverage category required submitting four stories on events written under pressure of deadline. Feature entries included four feature stories written during 1987.

The annual contest included nearly 500 entries from more than 40 daily newspapers in Florida.

The awards will be presented at a banquet, beginning at 6 p.m., April 17 at the Holiday Inn at Lake City.

Induction ceremonies into the Florida Sports Hall of Fame will be held April 18 at 6 p.m. A press conference at the Holiday Inn will be held with five of the six inductees present at 3 p.m. Present will be Joanne Carner (golf). Jack "Cy" McClairen (basketball coach), Gene Cox (football coach). Charlie Tate (football coach) and Nat Moore (football). Tracy Caulkins (swimming) is in Australia. Also to be honored will be Paul McGowan, Florida State University linebacker, as 1987 Amateur Athlete of the Year. Pro-Athlete of the Year, Wade Boggs. Boston Red Sox, will not be present.

The University of Miami football team and coach Jimmy Johnson also will be for winning the 1987 national collegiate championship.

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the Sports Hall of Fame building will be conducted at 4 p.m. Pat Summerall, CBS sports commentator, will be master of ceremon is for the babquet and induction program. Lt. Gov. Bobby Brantley will attend the ground-breaking ceremonies.

#### Writing contest winners: Excellence in Writing

Division 1. 1) Dave Schieber, St. Petersburg Times: 21 Dave George, Palm Beach Post: 3) Steve Hummer, Fort Landerdale News and Sun-Sentinel.

Division 2. 1) Bob Wojnowski, Florida Today: 2) Don Cobie, Florida Today: 3] Tad Reeve. Bradenton Herald.

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Division 2. 1) Bob Wojnowski. Florida Today; 2) Michael Servidio. Clearwater Sun: 3) Gerald Ensley. Tallahassee Democrat.

Division 3. 1) Robert D'Angelo, Stuart News; 2) Nathan **Dominitz**. Fort Pierce News Tribune: 3) Pat McCann. Panama City News Herald. Division 4. 1), Scott Turick,

Reporter: 3) Hamilton Ward. Key West Citizen. Investigative, In-Depth

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South Dade News Leader: 2) Harvey Campbell, Lake City

Division 2. 1) Tad Reeve. Bradenton Herald: 2) Paul Jenkins, Gainesville Sun: 3) David Jones, Clearwater Sun.

Division 3. 1) Ernest Hooper, Leesburg Daily Commercial; 2) Dennia M. Jacob, Stuart News: 3) David Kaminski, Leesburg

Daily Commercial.

Division 4. 1) Tony Desormier. The Brandon News: 2) Jim Carson and Scott Turick, South

Dade News Leader: 3) Harvey Campbell, Lake City Reporter. Page Design Division 1. 1) Jim Melvin, St.

Peterburg Times; 2) Joe De-Salvo, Tampa Tribune; 3) Jerry Micco, The Orlando Sentinel.

**Division 2. 1) Buddy Pinkston.** Tallahassee Democrat; 2) Tom Squires, Florida Today; 3) Bob Flynn, Lakeland Ledger.

**Division 3. 1) Anthony Perez.** Leesburg Daily Commercial: 2) J.T. Harris, Stuart News; 3) Roy L. Houpt, Panama City News Herald.

Division 4. 1) Jim Carson. South Dade News Leader: 2) Gary Smits, St. Augustine Record; 3) Robert Stamp. New Smyrna Beach News and Ob-SCIVCI.

#### **Special Sections**

Division 1. 1) Jim Kuykendall and Tom Christensen, Fort Lauderdale News and Sun-Sentinel: 2) Tampa Tribune: 3) The Orlando Sentinel.

Division 2. 1) Florida Today: 2) John Valerino, Lakeland Ledger: 3) Tad Reeve, Bradenton Herald. Division 3. 1) J.T. Harris. Stuart News: 2) Anthony Perez. Leesburg Daily Commercial: 3) Larry Stephenson. Fort Pierce

News-Tribune.

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Division 2. 1) Florida Today; 2) Clearwater Sun: 3) Miami News. Division 3. 1) Panama City News-Herald: 2) Boca Raton News; 3) Stuart News.

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Division 3. 1) Dan Loman. Stuart News: 2) Vin Mannix. **Boca Raton News; 3) Ernest** Hooper, Leesburg Daily Commercial.

Division 4. 1) Harvey Campbell, Lake City Reporter: 2) Scott Turick, South Dade News

## Students doubt 'peace' lecturer

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -Nearly 400 sign-waving demonstrators at the University of Pennsylvania protested a lecture by Nation of Islam Minister Louis Farrakhan, who says he is "a man of peace," not a messenger of racial haired.

The multiracial group of demonstrators made speeches and chanted "Unity yes, hatred no!" from behind a police barricade near Penn's Irvine auditorium,

The protesters, most of them students, denounced Farrakhan for past remarks about Judaism. which he reportedly once referred to as a "gutter religion," and about Adolf Hitler, whom he once called a "great man."

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# CFRH's catheterization lab just the beginning – doctor

#### Saaford

BUILDING

PERMITS

A building permit has been issued to Southern Springs Development Corporation of Apopia, to construct a one-story single family residence at 203 S. Somerset Court. in the Bryn Haven subdivision. That home will contain 1.225 square feet of living space, and 420 square feet of garage area. Construction costs are estimated at \$30.000.

Other building permits issued by the city of Sanford include:

-George W. Edwards, 541 N. Palmetto Ave., for interior renovations at a dental office, \$22,000

-Sun Bank, law offices at 200 W. First St., to replace light fixtures and build two partitions. \$4 000

-Monroe Harbor, 531 N. Polmetto Ave , to install a pole sig: \$1.566

By Dave Helia SANFORD - Central Florida Regional Hospital has no intentions to have a \$2.3 million catheterization laboratory be its final step in the care of its heart patients, if the cardiologist who heads the lab gets his way.

It is the hope of Dr. Lawrence Vallano that he and other area doctors will be able to perform open-heart surgery at the Sanford hospital maybe as soon as 18 months

I came here with the intention of having a full heart program," said Vallario, who came to CFRH last July following a medical fellowship he completed at a Charleston, S.C. buspital.

What we want is a full surgical capacity, and if we get that, we could be the next major heart center in the area." Vallario said

Vallario's comments came ir oments after he supervised the recert catheterization examina-

tion of one of the labs first patients.

The patient Frank Kuykendall of Deltona, was conscious during the 30-minute procedure, talking to Vallario during it and answering questions of the nurse aftern ard.

The patient was very worned when it began. Vallario said. But when he heard a calm soothing voice and we gave him some medication to settle him. down a little bit to take some of the edge off he began to relax."

During the catheterization process a narrow catheter tube is inserted in the groin area of the patient and guided to the heart with the help of imaging advanced X-ray | equipment

Dve is then injected into the blood vessels around the heart. allowing Vallario to diagnose blockages in the arteries that cause heart attacks using digital, computerized imaging e tuipment.

what appears to movie film rolls which are developed during the procedure.

With our digital capacity, we are able to get highest resolution of the artery with incredible detail Vallario said. We can split hairs. This procedure certainly improves our accuracy.

Yet risk is involved with catheterization, said Russell Hoogerwerf, imaging manager at CFRH

There's always a risk Hoogerwerf said That is why there are specialized people in the lab-so we can reduce the risk I mean usually the patient has a bad heart going into the lab, so it's essential we have the right people there.

Currently, the lab has a registered nurse and two largest for profit chain in the technologists all of whom can country. do each other a job. Hoogerwerf said.

In the lab, one monstor is dedicated to the patient and lour The X-rays can be seen on others are associated with the

procedure itself.

The first patient examined in the CFRH cath lab. a 66-year-old Sanford woman, was found Tuesday afternoon to have severe blockage in the arteries. leading to her heart.

She was flown by helicopter immediately following the examination to an Orlando hospital. where she had open heart surgery on the same day.

Hoogerwerf and Vallario are hopeful that CFRH can do the operation in less than two years. We did not intend to start

something like this without going all out. Hoogerwerf said

Yet he said the hospital had to be patient in obtaining funding from its parent company. Hospital Corporation of America, the

Hoogerwerf said the hospital actually began at the end of the heart treatment process by

building a rehabilitat m center and later adding nuclear reaching the heart.

#### Lawrence Vallario ...Cath lab director

thallium stress testing which shows if a proper flow of blood is



# FLORIDA **IN BRIEF**

## Eastern head says fine by FAA spurred by political considerations

MIAMI (UPI) - Eastern Airlines President Phil Bakes said Wednesday the government's decision to fine his airline \$823,000 and conduct a massive inspection program reflects unfair and disparate treatment of Eastern.

Last month, federal judges in Washington rebuked the airline for trying to sell its profitable shuttle operation and for using Eastern alreraft to train non-contract pilots employed by a small cargo carrier.

The actions by the Federal Aviation Administration and the Department of Transportation, announced jointly in Washington, are motivated-at least in part-by political considerations, Bakes said.

"We think the political atmosphere is what is prompting the FAA and DOT to take what are clearly extraordinary and unusual steps," Bakes said.

The company's three major unions-which represent mechanics, pilots and flight attendants-are responsible for fostering that environment, Bakes said.

#### House panel passes waste bill

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Leading environmentalists say the solid waste management bill approved by the House Natural Resources committee lacks the easist, cheapest way to attack solid waste-a beverage container deposit.

"If you're going to refuse to use a proven effective method (the bottle bill), why spend taxpayers' money going after unproven possibilities?" Andubon Society lobbyist Charles Lee said after the bill passed late Wednesday. "What we're opting for is expensive experimentation, rather than proven, taxless ways to solve the litter problem.

Lee and other environmentalists say a 5 cent deposit on beverage containers would quickly and cheaply remove 6-8 percent of that solid waste. But committee members, saving they fear a deposit would doom the entire bill to defeat, rejected several amendments that would have enacted the container law.

## Dead black lawyer wanted in Bar

LEESBURG (UPI) - Virgil Hawkins, repeatedly denied admission to the University of Florida Law School because he was black, would be posthumously readmitted to The Florida Bar under an unprecedented petition filed with the state Supreme Court.

Hawkins died in February, nearly three years after resigning from the Bar amid charges of incompetence and malleasance and an arrest for embezzling \$15,000. He pleaded no contest, was placed on probation and ordered to repay the stolen money

Although Leesburg lawyer Harley Herman was not a close friend of Hawkins, he thinks Hawkins' 28-year battle against discrimination and the advancements he made for blacks outweigh the bad.

# **Princess Caroline** charms S. Florida

MIAMI (UPI) - Princess Caroline of Monaco charmed her Florida hosts during a day of official handshaking and repaid their hospitality by inviting the young Miami City Ballet to perform in Monte Carlo.

The princess accepted a set of bronze coasters from Gov. Bob Martinez, and an armload of plaques and certificates from the mayors of Miami, Miami Beach and Dade County.

She smilingly accepted keys to their various municipalities and quipped that someone should have given her a key ring to hold them all.

Caroline's visit to Miami was expected to raise between \$200,000 and \$300,000 for the 2-year-old Miami dance company and Monaco's Les Ballets de Monte parlo, which made its debute in 1985.

The princess, who credited childhood ballet lessons with helping her develop discipline. was invited to Florida by the founders of the Miami City Ballet. She reciprocated Wednesday by asking the troupe to perform in the Monte Carlo operahouse.

"I think it would be thrilling to have you come visit us," she said.

Her mother, the Americanborn Princess Grace, dreamed of reviving Monaco's famed Ballet Russes. Caroline took up the cause after her mother died in a car accident in 1982 and was the driving force behind the new-Monte Carlo company.

TAMPA (UPI) - Federal of-

ficials have expressed concern-

over the number of near col-

lisions of airplanes this year over

Florida, one of the two busiest

sectors of airspace in the

tion records reveal pilots re-

ported 20 near collisions over

Florida during the first three

months of this year, continuing

a pattern of the previous two

Federal Aviation Administra-

country

"It's sort of a homage, to keep up the work." she said. Asked if her husband, Stefano

Casiraghi, shared her en-thusiasm for ballet, the princess responded. "He's coming around to it. He has no choice." Eighty patrons who paid

\$2.500 each were introduced to the princess, dinedwith her and had their pictures taken with her at a private party Wednesday night. A string orchestra of Liberty City students played for the princess.

Today she was to attend a ballet performance at the Gusman Center.

Caroline had requested typical Florida fare during her Miami visit, and Florida poultry growers cried foul when they learned the range-fed chickens she would be served Thursday night were raised in California.

Apprised that the chickens were not Florida grown, the princess leigned deep concern. 'Oh, my goodness. I'm very sad for the poultry producers of Florida. I won't touch it," she loked.

A spokeswoman for the Hotel Inter-Continental said the chef intended no slight toward Florida poultry, but had recently moved from California and had merely ordered the chickens from the same supplier he pre-

Hotel general manager Christopher Mander said Caroline was accompanied by only one bodyguard and one alde.

period last year, and 25 in 1986.

The total number of near col-

lisions over Florida reported to

the FAA last year was 87, with

79 reported in 1986.

vears.

FAA records show the 20 Jack Barker in Atlanta told The incidents is between May and reports filed by military, com- Tampa Tribune. "Florida is one October. mercial and general aviation of the two busiest bits of airspace pilots between Jan. 1 and March in the country (behind Southern near-hits reported nationally last 30 compare with 17 for the same California).

We certainly encourage reports from pilots," he said. 'Only when we know what's going on can we do anything." The national total of near

"There is cause for concern, collisions during the period was but not for alarm," FAA 167, but according to an FAA others escaped injury.

Southern Region spokesman study the prime season for such

The FAA said there were 1.063 year, up from 840 in 1986.

The National Tranportation Safety Board reported one in-air collision over Florida this year. that at Lantana Feb. 27 involving two general aviation aircraft. One person was it.jured and two

## tion Co. of Sanford. viously used.

Florida's near-collisions concern FAA

Fuhrman Jr., of Longwood, recently enjoyed a retirement party honoring his 27 years of service to Shoemaker Construc-

The barbeque picnic-party, in Lake Golden Park. celebrated Shoemaker Construction, which Florida in 1955.

SANFORD - George E. he began working for in May 1960.

> Fuhrman and his wife, Jean, plan to do some traveling now. to Alaska, the western mainland and the New England states.

The couple has three sons---George III. Gregory and Gary.

Fuhrman was born and reared the foreman's dedication to in Warwick, N.J., and moved to

**Company foreman retires** 

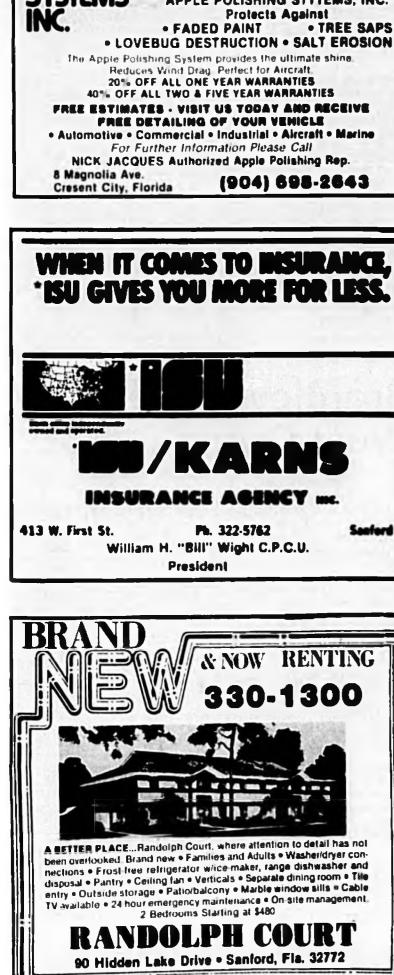
A.K. Shoemaker, fill plates at Fuhrman's retirement party.



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# Glance

#### **Deland tops SHS** in SAC bowling

**DELAND** - John Walker was good from the start and progressively got better Wednesday as he led DeLand's Buildogs to an 18-3 victory over Seminole Wednesday in Seminole Athletic Conference bowling action at Sunshine Lancs

Walker started out with a 164 game and followed it up with a 213 and 223 for a superb series of 620. Jason Everly had a 210 game for Seminole and Chris Rottinghaus a 506 series.

Also on Wednesday, Lake Mary claimed a 19-2 victory over Oviedo. Jon Sowle paved the way for the Rams with a 200 game and 539 series while John Ferro led Oviedo with a 203 game and 461 series.

Lake Brantley continued to roll in SAC action with 13 points to Lyman's 8. Joe Sanfilippo had high game and scries for Lake Brantley with a 205 and 592 while Danny Fournier led Lyman with a 217 game and 520 series. In the current SAC standings, DeLand leads with 811/2 followed by Lake Brantley (711/2). Seminole (681/2). Lyman (68). Lake Mary 621/3) and Oviedo (26). Next week's SAC action will be at Indian Hills Lanes near Caselberry.

#### Hook rolls 255 for DeLand girls

**DELAND** - Karen Hook may not be ready for the ladies pro bowlers tour just yet, but she's certainly tearing up the fance in the Seminole Athletic Conference. Hook had a superb 255 game and a 581 eries as DeLand topped Seminole 14-7 at Sunshine Lanes. Heather Schaffer had a tice day for Seminole with a 192 game and 483 series.

Oviedo pulled out an 1112-915 victory over Lake Mary on Wednesday. Julie Moss had high game for

By Mark Blythe Herald Operts Writer LONGWOOD — Lake Brantley outlasted Lyman, 2-1, in a well-played Seminole Athletic Conference baseball game Wednesday night before 151 fans at Lyman High School.

The Patriots improved to 19-5 overall and 6-3 in conference play and will have a tough matchup against Oviedo Friday. Lyman fell to 11-11 overall and 4-5 in the SAC and will return to action Saturday against Lake Howell at Lyman.

"The middle of our defense played their best game of the year tonight." Brantley coach Mike Smith said. "They stopped everything and came up with a couple of clutch plays to really help us."

The Patriots started off fast, scoring a run in each of the first two innings. In the top of the first Jerrey Thurston led off with tage.

a triple off the right center field wall. After an out Jim Morse connected on a sacrifice fly to right to score the game's first run and put the Patirots up 1-0.

Lyman had an opportunity to even the score in the bottom of the inning as John Luce led off with a walk. After an out, Luce attempted to steal and was just put out on a nice throw by Thurston, the Patriot catcher. Mickey Helms followed with a double with Kenny Jackson reaching first on a walk. Marty Martin then popped up to Brantley pitcher Randy Green to end the inning.

Jason Varitek then came up with Brantley's final run of the game with a shot over the right centerfield fence. Varitek's dinger cleared the 370 sign and gave the Patriots a 2-0 advan-

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Brantley hangs tough, tops Lyman

Brantley came up with two nice defensive plays in the bottom of the inning to keep the Greyhounds from threatening.

Ross Urshan opened the inning for Lyman and hit a sharp grounder that Patriot third baseman Jason Gladfelter made

a diving grab on and put Urshan out at first. Darren Holmquist then reached on a walk before Noah Taleanick hit a grounder to Brantley shortstop Ricky Sheiman. Sheiman relayed the ball to second baseman David Czachowski who turned and fired to first to complete the double play.

The Patriots had a chance to put some more runs on the board in the top of the third as Sheiman led off with a single to left followed by a double by Thurston, off the glove of of Luce, Lyman's left fielder. Greg Ebbert then hit a hard grounder to the Greyhound first baseman Kenny Jackson who made the put out at first and threw the ball home with Sheiman turning to head back for third.

Sheiman managed to get back to third safely, only to find Thurston there also. Thurston then started back to second before being put out in the run down. Lyman pitcher. Jim Lucas, then struck out Morse to end the inning.

"I thought us not scoring in the third inning would com-eback to haunt us." Smith said. "It scared us but we were able to hang on."

Lucas, who was rocked in the team's first meeting at Brantley. pitched a brilliant game for the Greyhounds as he finished with six strikeouts, scattered four hits, and did not walk a batter. Lucas also pitched no hit ball from the third inning on as he put the Patriots down in order over the last four innings.

The Greyhounds sent six batters to the plate in the bottom of fifth but couldn't come up with a run. Holmquist opened the inning with a lead off walk. Talesnick followed with a single and the runners advanced on a See BRANTLEY, Page 10A

# **Oviedo** clips 'Noles, 7-6

## By Mark Bivthe

Herald Sports Writer SANFORD - Oviedo capitalized or Seminole mistakes early and held on late to take an important 7-6 victory in Seminole Athletic Conference play before 101 fans Wednesday afternoon at Seminole High School.

The win improves the Lions to 14-8 overall and ties them for the SAC lead at 7-2. Seminole dropped to 8-12 overall and 1-8 in conference action.

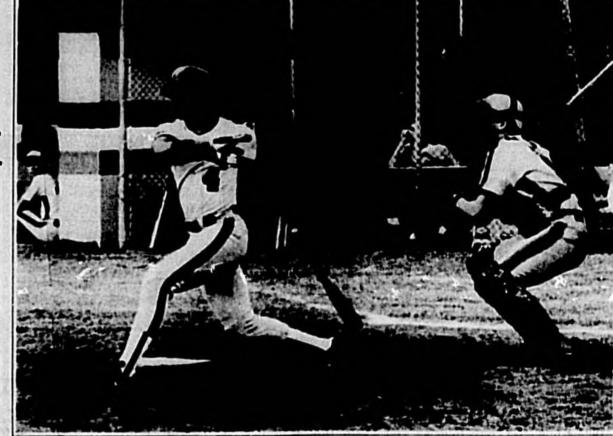
We stroked the ball early and capitalized on Seminole's mistakes," Oviedo coach Howard Mable said. "Seminole did a nice job of coming back, they never quit and made it very interesting in the final inning."

The Lions took their initial lead in the top of the first with a single run. After two outs. Gary Pelczar singled and moved to second on a passed ball. Jon Cox then connected for a run scoring double to give Oviedo a 1-0 advantage.

a bloop single to right. Pitcher Richard Cobb followed with a bloop single to left with Joey Beasley sending a long fly to center field. Beasley's dropped in for a two base error that scored both Spelman and Cobb. Robbie King then reached on another error that scored Beasley. After a fielders choice moved King to second Cox reached on the final error that plated King.

The Tribe put a run of their own up in the bottom of the third inning. Mike Senechek led things off with a walk and moved up to second on a passed ball and went to third on a fielders choice hit by Ron Cox. Bubba Corei brought in Schechek with a sacrifice fly to center, narrowing the lead to 5-1\_

The Lions seemingly put the game out of reach in the top of the sixth inning when they added two more runs. Spelman



Seminole's Ron Blake fouls off a pitch while Oviedo catcher Joey Beasley looks on. Blake and the Seminoles railled from a 7-1 deficit with five runs in the seventh inning

Herald Photo by Temmy Vincen

Wednesday but Oviedo held on for a 7-6 victory. It was the second one-run decision for the Lions over Seminole this season.

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**Oviedo at 193 and Christine** Walder had high series with a 674. Bonnie Miessau had high game and series for Lake Mary with a 182 and 462.

Lyman also came away with win Wednesday over Lake Brantley, 141/2-61/2. Kim Mackey paved the way for Lyman with a nice 212 game and 550 series. Stacy Fox led Lake Brantley with a 181 game and 493 series.

The SAC standings at this point shows DeLand leading the way at 911/2 followed by Seminole (77). Lyman (75). Lake Mary (51). Oviedo (45) and Lake Brantley (3812). Next week's SAC action will be at Indian Hills Lanes near Casselberry.

#### Knights open with **30-1** rout of Kiwanis

SANFORD - Defending champion Knights of Columbus opened the 1988 Sanford Juntor League season with a bang Wednesday night with a 30-1 rout of Kiwanis at Chase Park.

Matt Wilk and Mike Fisher had four hits each for Knights of Columbus while Anthony "Redman" Roberts had three hits and Britt Henderson, Mike Maples, Corey Williams and Dementry Beamon all had two hits. Roberts also pitched a one-hitter.

In Wednesday's other game at Chase Park, Lawrence MeIntyre was the winning pitcher and added two hits and three runs as Moose downed Rotary, 14-9. Marlon Knight and Jimmie Bailey had two hits each for Rotary.

#### UCF-Alumni baseball game set for April 23

**ORLANDO** - The University of Central Florida alumni baseball game, pitting current UCF stars against former FTU players, will be held Saturday. April 23 beginning at 1 p.m. at the UCF baseball complex. Any former players who wish to play or anyone wishing further information can contact coach Jay Bergman at 275-2261.

Ovledo then used three led the frame off with an infield Seminole errors and two hits to up its lead to 5.0 in the top of the on a hit and run double by

single, and after an out, scored double to build the Ovledo lead as Beasley attempted to score.

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to 7-1. Cox followed with an Corsi, though, saw Beasley and

the Oviedo threat. Seminole finally woke up in the bottom of the seventh inning

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# Florida's Maxwell admits he failed drug test

**ORLANDO (UPI)** - University of Florida basketball star Vernon Maxwell. the leading scorer in the school's history. has admitted to testing positive for cocaine use at least twice during his career, a published report said today.

The Orlando Sentinel said Maxwell admitted on Wednesday that one of the positive tests was during the 1988 NCAA Tournament. Maxwell confirmed the test results and expressed remorse about his past use of drugs during an interview after practicing with other top college

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seniors for the Orlando All-Star Classic. an NBA-sanctioned tournament that begins today in Lakeland.

Maxwell's admitted he used drugs after he was told that sources from the NBA. NCAA Basketball Championship Committee and the university had confirmed he had failed the NCAA's mandatory test following Florida's 62-59 victory over St. John's on March 17 in Salt Lake City. Maxwell said he used the drug in a Gainesville bar with friends before the team's departure. He said he was informed of the positive test by Coach Norm Sloan through an intermediary.

"I fess up. I was caught. I did get caught. I'm sorry this happened. Everybody makes mistakes," said Maxwell, 22. "I made a big one."

The Sentinel said the test results were not available before Florida's secondround loss to Michigan. Had Florida won that game. Maxwell would have been ineligible for the remainder of the tournament.

Maxwell, who had failed a drug test administered by the university during his junior year, was tested at least two times per week during Florida's entire regular season. Each test came up negative.

"I don't have a problem. I'm not a user." he said. "I did it and got caught that time at the St. John's game," he said.



Here id Photo by Tommy Wincon

Lake Brantley's Tina Wilson takes a big cut in earlier action this season. Wilson drove in one run and played solid at first base in

Wednesday's 3-0 win over West Orange. Brantley had lost to the Warriors three times previously this season.

# **Brantley knocks off** West Orange, 3-0

#### By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Editor**

WINTER GARDEN - Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots always knew they were capable of beating West Orange's Warriors (three of Brantley's four losses this season had come against the Warriors) and Wednesday night they proved it.

Brantley put together one big rally and played seven innings of solid defense Wednesday en route to a 3-0 victory at West **Orange High. The Lady Patriots** ran their record to 18-4 overall and return to Seminole Athletic Conference play tonight at 7:30 at home against Oviedo.

"It was the best defensive game we've played all year." Lake Brantley assistant Debbie Frank said. "Tracy (Brandenburg) at short and Penny (S)querios) at second were exceptional in the field."

While the defense took care of the Warriors for the first three innings. Brantley broke through on offense in the fourth with three runs on three hits, including a pair of extra base hits.

Heather Meyer led off the inning with a single to right and Siquerios, who has been hitting

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the ball as well as anyone on the team lately, stroked a double to left to put runners on second and third. Brandenburg then lined a triple to the gap in right center to drive in Meyer and Siquerios and Tina Wilson followed with a sacrifice fly to score Brandenburg for a 3-Olead.

West Orange, which only had four hits in the game, had its final scoring opportunity turned away by Brantley's defense in the bottom of the sixth. With one out. Lisa Patterson singled and Laura Bowlin then hit a hard shot at Siguerios who made the play, flipped to Brandenburg for the force at second and Brandenburg fired to Wilson at first for the inning-ending double play.

SAC RACE - The race for the Seminole Athletic Conference title continues today with two big games. Lake Brantley leads with an 8-1 record and needs a winover Oviedo to maintain that lead. Lake Mary, 7-2. is one game back going into today's game at Seminole. Lake Howell is two games back at 6-3 and plays at Lyman today.

# Softball: 30 million play nationwide

PETERSBURG, Va. (UPI) -An estimated 30 million Americans play softball and equipment manufacturers call it the nation's No. 1 participant team sport.

It's a game that draws a diverse following and often provides a boost to local economies where tournaments are played.

One of the groups that has both fed and benefited from softball's popularity is the United States Slo-Pitch Softball Association, with headquarters in Petersburg. The estimate of 30 million participants has been made by the sport's other national organization, the American Softball Association, which, unlike the USSSA, also sanctions fast-pitch games.

The USSSA's growth in recent years has been phenomenal. In its first 10 years it grew to 10,0000 teams, and five years later was up to 30,000. In the last five years it has added an average of 10,000 teams per year, reaching a total of 97.400 teams in 1987. This year, the USSSA's 20th anniversary, it expects to surpass 100,000,

"That translates to 2 million players." said Harry Marsh. the group's director of communications.

The ASA, though bigger, is

less competitive, Marsh noted. "The ASA is more into local leagues in which teams play 8-10 games per year." he said. "USSSA teams average 100 games a year. We appeal more and we cater to the very competitive softball team."

The USSSA is most active in Michigan, where it has 8,000 teams, and in Texas and California, but is "really solid" in 45 of the 50 states," even fielding teams in Hawaii and Alaska, said Marsh.

Detroit and Houston have 4,000 USSSA teams. In Orange County, Calif., it is estimated more than 20,000 softball teams belong to various organizations.

Though primarily a spring and summer sport, fall seasons are growing. In some states, like California and Texas, play begins in January. For them, "it's a year-round sport," said Marsh.

"I think it's a game that's not just for one particular group but for everybody," Al Ramsey, USSSA's executive director, said of the sport's rise, "It's for people from all walks of life."

The USSSA sponsors men's. women's and youth teams. church and industrial squads. black teams, Hispanic teams and teams catering to all age categories.

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"We even have a league in California for people who have suffered heart attacks," said Marsh. "That's part of the success.

A growing segment is mixed men's and women's teams. In Rockville, Md., for example, the USSSA sanctions more than 375 mixed teams.

The 1988 USSSA men's major world series is scheduled for Orange County, Calif., and will be played in a minor league baseball stadium. The organization also has contracted with a company to film four or five of the top USSSA events this year and hopes to sell them for telecast on ESPN or ABC Wide World of Sports.

One of the USSSA's top teams is the Steele Silver Bullets of Ohio, sponsored by the makers of Coors beer. which appeared on national television four times last year.

Competitive softball means big dollars for top players, who can command six-figure incomes for product endorsements. For example, Bruce Meade, a well-known Florida player who plays for the Smythe Sox of Houston, has contracts to endorse, shoes, bats, balls and uniforms.

Local economies reap simi-

as benefits. The USSSA figures the average team brings 25 people when it goes to a tournament, including players, spouses, children and friends. They spend an average of \$75 per person per day on lodging, food, shopping, sightseeing and other entertainment.

Officials in Cobb County. Ga., site of a 102-team girls tournament sponsored by the USSSA in 1987, estimate the event brought \$777.750 to the county, nearly three-quarters of it for food and lodging. In Petersburg, the USSSA's 32 tournaments last year boosted the economy by as much as \$3 million, said Marsh.

According to a report last year, officials in Hutchinson, Kan., said their Fun Valley Softball Complex drew 805 trams in 1986 and generated \$4.7 million for the local economy. That includes the important "rollover" effect which provides work for local people who in turn purchase goods and services locally.

The expansion of the organization's headquarters, which includes a USSSA Hall of Fame Museum and a small facility to test softballs, has paralleled its growth.

The USSSA bought a small building for offices and to house the museum five years ago for \$750,000, uncertain whether they could pay for it. Since the \$1.5 million facility is now paid for

Softballs from world manufacturers are tested by firing theLm from a machine into a concrete wall to measure how "lively" they are and whether they meet USSSA standards.

The association has inducted 34 players, umpires and managers into the USSSA Hall of Fame. Among them are:

-James Mortl of Milwaukee. Wis., inducted 1980. Mortl was the first male player inducted. An outstanding defensive second baseman and pressure hitter, he compiled a .600 career batting average. Named the Most Valuable Player in the 1970 "SSSA world series in Las Vu

-Jenny Johnson of Franklin, Ind., inducted 1981. The female athletic director of Franklin College, she is the first female inductee. Played shortstop and led three Cincinnati teams to world titles and also played for teams ranked in the top 10 for 12 straight years. Recently named the USSSA's national director for women's teams.

-Gary Vitto of Detroit. Mich., inducted 1981. Managed teams that won more than 1.000 games, compiled a 73-11 record in post-season play, and managed the 1974 winners of the world series. Now works for the Detroit Red Wings hockey team, including managing the Joe Louis Arena where they play.

-Cal Carman of Detroit. Mich., inducted 1984. Led teams from both Michigan and New York to world titles. Known for his constant chatter, bird-like whistle and other on-field antics. Compiled lifetime .622 average. Hit 572 home runs in major tournaments

-Joe Seymour of Roanoke Rapids, N.C., inducted 1986. A country boy who hit several thousand career homeruns. Won over 100 softball tournament MVP awards. Played for four different teams in world series action. Now an American Legion baseball coach in Kitty Hawk, N.C.

-Mike Cellura of Van Nuys. Calif., elected to hall last year and scheduled to be inducted in 1988. Described as an All-America player with a strong arm who hits powerful line drives. Led Florida and North Carolina teams to world titles in the early 1980s. Well-traveled and still an active player, will be part of a California team this summer.

# Stromberg, TRC cruise

SANFORD - Stromberg Carlson came up with six runs in the second inning to power its way past Pretty Punch, 12-4, as run. the Tim Raines Connection. ripped Central Florida Regional Hospital, 16-0, last week in-Sanford Recreational meas offball

Stromberg was led by Jeff Madsen who had a pair of hits, a triple and a single, good for tworuns batted in while adding a run scored. Nick Brady added a single and a double with one RBI and two mus scored. Tony-Madsen had two hits and two runs with Ron Reinhart adding two more bits and one run.

Bill Bachman led Pretty Punch triple with three runs scored. with two bits, a single and a double, with three runs batted in doubles with two runs batted in and one run scored. Kelly Gaines and three scored. Ernest Shuler added a pair of singles and added two triples with one RHI scored two runs with Tony and two runs to lead the TRC Smith added two base hits and a - ollensive attack.

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TRC held CFRH to just four hits to keep them scoreless while coming up with 18 of its own to pacents 16 runa

Terrell Ervin finished with four hits, two singles a double. and a triple, with two runs batted in and three runs scored. Billy Griffith added three singles and a home run with four runs batted in and two runs scored. Joe Ervin had two singles two RHIsand a run

Sam Raines connected for three hits, two singles and a Ned Rames added a pair of





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# Shupe's 8 tips to be a more successful angler

Every fisherman wants to catch more fish. Follow these eight tips and you will be more successful: 1.Line: Your line is the only

connection between you and the fish. Check line regularly when fishing and re-tie if it's nicked. Make it a point to re-tie after every big fish. Fishing line is one of the least expensive items in your fishing budget, so always make it a point to keep fresh line on your reels.

2. Recis: Maintain your recis and keep them olled and greased. Your time on the water is valuable, and a balky reel can cost you lost fishing time and worse yet, lost fish.

3. Dung Bystom: A smoothrunning drag is essential in playing and landing big fish... Have the drag washers replaced if line does not flow smoothly against the drag. Always completely loosen your drag after every fishing trip. If not, your drag will bind up because of the constant pressure on the drag washers.

4. Bot onets: Don't get locked into just fishing certain spots. Seasons change, water levels change, and fish will move accordingly. Always be on the lookout for new fishing spots. If the fish aren't biting at your come out of the box or on a new

usual spots, be brave and try other areas that look fishy. The more spots you have, the more fish you will catch-it's that simple.

5. One-fish fisherman: Too many anglers seek only one species of fish. "I'm a base man." or "I'm a striper man" are familiar quotations. Fishermen with this philosophy are missing out on a lot of good fishing-both in fresh and sait water. All species of fish, such as the bass, have peak seasons. For many months, especially the summer months, bass fishing is poor. Salt water fish love the heat and will bit all day long. Why not change over during the summer and catch some flah that will really stretch your line! 6. One lure fisherman: We have all heard anglers say. "If I can't catch it on a top water plug, I don't want it." "I just love to fish a plastic worm." Versatility is the key to fishing success and the trademark of a good fisherman. Anglers who limit themselves to one lure are missing out on a lot of opportunities to catch fish with other lures that may well be more successful. One lure anglers limit their potential to become

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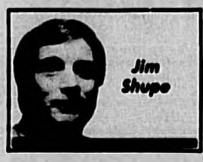
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lure are never sharp enough. Always sharpen your hooks with a sharpener or file before you hit. the water. Make it a practice to check the points of your hooks during the course of a fishing trip.

8. Observe: Good Ashermen are observant and notice small things while fishing that enables them to catch more fish. They will see a fish bump a reed. swirl, or scatter a bunch or minnows. They even find good holes by watching water birds as these winged Ashermen station themselves on points and other fishy spots. ....

### SHUPE'S SCOOP

Experienced fishermen plan their trips around current weather conditions-especially the wind direction and velocity. The direction and velocity of the wind abould determine what areas you fish for the day. You

certainly shouldn't plan to fish Lake Monroe when the wind is blowing 20 miles per hour. .....

#### **OSTEEN BRIDGE CLASSIC**

Sunday, April 10 proved to be a slow fishing day for the 20 top bese fishermen who qualified to fish the Osteen Bridge Bass Classic. Although the weather was favorable, the anglers couldn't get a bead on the big bass and had to settle for one and two-pound fish.

J. T. Brodkorb and his son, Bo, won the big event with a limit of base that weighed 15 pounds, 5 ounces. They also captured big bass honors with a 2-pound.712 ounce fish. Ralph Curry and Paul Hanna took second place with 12 pounds, 4½ ounces, while Hank Gallagher and Gil Ammerman came in third with 10 pounds. 4 ounces. Steve Meyers and Steve Barnes held down fourth place with 9 pounds, I ounce.

#### ..... FISHING FORECAST

**Rick Rawlins at Mighland** Park Fish Camp reports that specks are slowing down, but base action is steady in Lakes Dester and Woodruff. The fields of lilly pads are still holding a lot of fish. Rick reports

late in the day.

Dell Abernethy at the Optoen Bridge Fish Camp said that the specks are slowing down, but bream and catfish are getting better by the day. Some of the best fishing for these two species is taking place around the pilings of the new bridge right by the fish camp. Wilbert Williams has been catching good mixed stringers by fishing the pilings. For some reason, the bigger base have been hard to find. With lower water levels. look for some of the fish to be moving into the main channel where they will be feeding at

creek mouths and around sand DOTS. Snook action has been improving daily at **Bebastian In-**let, with most of the fish running under 15 pounds. One-ounce jigs and crankbalts are catching most of the fish, but live shrimp or finger mullet will also work. Keep your offerings near the bottom and work them slowly inthe current. If you don't get snagged every once in a while, you aren't fishing correctly.

Captain Jack at Port **Coneveral** reports that offshore fishing has been spotty with the water being off-color for at least 15 miles out. Some dolphin and wahoo are being caught by some schooling action early and trollers. Jim Shupe caught a

25½ dolphin while trolling live mullet just off the 8 A reef. Inside the Port, action has been slow. Good stringers of sheepshead are being caught around the **pillings**, and a few flounder are being caught on finger muliet around the of the Port. Trout are biting better by the day in the Da and Indian Rivers. Look for 0 10 . good fish on the flats. Guide **Troy Perez is finding big trout** 

for his clients in water less than a foot deep.

Flounder, whiting, sheepshead and bluefish are keeping anglers busy at the New Smyrna . . . . . . . Live shrimp is the best all-around buit, but finger mullet will nab flounder.

#### SHUPE PUBLISHED

Sanford Herald fishing writer Jim Shupe had an article published in the Feb. edition of **Florida Sportsman entitled "Port** Canaveral's Buoys Are Home To All Kinds." Shupe stated be will have two more articles published in the same magazine this summer. Shupe is also pictured in the 1968 Sports Afield Fishing Annual. He is in a photo on page 34 lifting a 10½-pound base out

of the water. **Jim Shupe is Sanford Hersid** Fishing Writer.

Knutson

By Chris Fister

Herald Sports Editor

the fourth inning Wednesday -

The three miscues by Oviedo's

senior shortstop helped Orlando

Jones score five times in the fourth and take a 5-4 lead. The next time Knutson had the opportunity, though, she made

up for it. In the top of the sixth,

Knutson blasted a three-run

homer that capped off a five-run

linning that carried the Lady

Oviedo improved to 9-5 overall

and returns to Seminole Athletic

Conference action tonight at 7:30 at Lake Brantley. The Lady

Lions stand at 5-4 in the SAC

Lions to an 11-5 victory.

**ORLANDO** - Jill Knutson probably got mad after committing three consecutive errors in

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## **PREP LEADERS: TRACK/FIELD**

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By Chris Fister

**Herald Sports Editor** 

Lady Rams pulled off a

doubleheader sweep in every

way, shape and form Wednesday

afternoon at Lake Mary High. In

two games against Daytona

Beach Mainland, the Lady Rams

scored 27 runs on 25 hits and

held the Lady Bucs to four runs

Lake Mary won the first game

by a 12-4 score, then came back

to drill the Bucs, 15-0, in game

two. The sweep improves Lake

Mary to 16-4 for the season. The

Lady Rams have a Seminole

Athletic Conference game today

at 4:15 against Seminole at Fort

In game one on Wednesday,

Lake Mary broke open a score-

less game with four runs in the

second, then pulled away with

five in the third. Lake Mary

pounded out 16 hits in the game

on seven hits.

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Lady Rams sweep Mainland

and winning pitcher Monica Frakes held Mainland to five.

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in the first run and Frakes later

had a two-run single followed by

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4-0 lead Wednesday with two runs in the first and two more in the second. In the first, Kelli Gaines and Anna Hollis both walked and Knutson singled to load the bases. Jodie Switzer's fielder's choice scored the first run and another scored when Corrie Lawson reached on an error.

In the second, Kristie Montione stroked a one-out single and Keri Gaines singled. Montione moved to third on a fielder's choice and Kelli Gaines then singled to right to drive in two runs.

#### After a scoreless third frame, Jones scored live times in the bottom of the fourth to take the lead. Ovledo committed five of its seven errors in the game during the fourth inning.

Neither team scored in the fifth inning and Oviedo then came up with five runs in the top of the sixth. With one out, Montione singled but was out on Kerl Gaines' fielder's choice. Buntz then reached on an error and Becky Jakubein beat out an infield hit to load the bases. Gaines and Buntz then scored on a base hit off the bat of Hollis as Oviedo regained the lead. Knutson then stepped up and unloaded her first homer of the year, a three-run shot that gave the Lady Lions a 9-5 lead.

Oviedo tacked on two more runs in the seventh on a two-run single by Jakubein for an 11-5 lead.

# Birle, Weger lead Lake Mary over Mainland

LAKE MARY - Eric Birle scattered seven hits in going the distance on the mound and Wes Weger's two-run homer in the first was the game-winning hit as Lake Mary downed Mainland, 6-1. Wednesday night at Lake Mary High.

The Rams. 16-6 overall, return to action Friday at 3:30 at Seminole. Lake Mary is currently tied for the Seminole Athletic Conference lead with Oviedo, which upended Seminole, 7-6, on Wednesday. Lake Mary and Oviedo are 7.2 in 6-3.

In Wednesday's game.

## BASEBALL

the Rams had built a 3-0 lead. Birle had six strikeouts and only two walks in the game.

In the first frame for the Rams. Shane Stufflet reached on catcher's interference and Weger then drilled his first homer of the year for a 2-0 lead.

The Rams tacked on single runs in the second and third for a 4-1 lead. In the second, Aaron latarola reached on a two-base the SAC and Lake Brantley is error, took third on a wild plich and scored on a passed ball.

In the fourth, Jeff Hagen Mainland's only run off Birle reached first on a dropped third came in the top of the third after strike, stole second and scored

on David Fencik's double. The Rams later scored single runs in

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and had a chance to tie the

game. Chris Ray led the rally off

with a walk. Todd Revels

followed with a pinch hit double

that scored Ray. Seneclick then

stroked a run scoring single to

right to cut the lead to 7-3. Cox

then drew a walk and Corsi

singled to load the bases with no

one out. After the first out, Jeff

Blake hit a run scorin single

followed by a sacrifice fly by

James Joyce to cut the lead to

.Oviedo

the fifth and sixth to make the final 6-1.

#### 7.5. Todd Harrell narrowed the lead to a run. 7-6, with a single up the middle and placed runners on the corners. Spelman applied the tag for the innings then got Ray to strike out to complete the game.

"We had a great last inning but we gave the game away in the second inning," Seminole coach Mike Ferrell said. "James Joyce pitched his best game of the year but lost on a gift we can play with them and we hope we can play them again."

Seminole will host Lake Mary Friday.

#### with five runs in the lourth and fifth frames.

In the first, Brooke Taylor walked, Songer singled and Kristen Garrison cleared the bases with a three-run homer. Golden then singled, Smithwalked and Frey drove in Golden with a base hit.

A pair of Mathland errors Frey and Laurie Leiffer had RBI singles and Heather Golden enabled Lake Mary to score onceadded a sacrifice fly. The Lady in the third and the Lady Rams Rams scored three more runs in then pulled away in the fourth. the sixth with Golden's RBI Amy Adams singled to lead off double and Valerie Smith's the fourth and Lisa Silverstein and Taylor both walked. Songer-The Lady Rams ruled game then reached on an error to score two from the first pitch to the Adams and Garrison's sacrifice last. Ginger Collins was the fly plated Silverstein. Collette winning pitcher and allowed Davis then came up with the big Mainland only two hits. The hit of the inning as she unloaded Lady Bucs had only 16 batters in a double to drive in Taylor and Songer. Frey continued her superb day at the plate with an

Lake Mary opened with a strong first inning as it scored **RBI single for a 10-0 Lake Mary** four times, then poured it on lead.

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well placed sacrifice bunt by pinch hitter Kevin Wainscott. Luce then ripped a grounder to third that Holinquist tried to score on, Gladfelter, though, threw to home to and Thurston second out. Helins followed with a walk to load the bases and bring up Brock. Brock jumped on the first pitch and hit the ball hard, but right at Czachowski who flipped the ball to Sheiman for the force out at second.

The Greyhounds avoided begave to Oviedo. We've proved we ing shut out when Urshan blasted a towering homer over the left center field fence to cut the lead to 2-1. The shot was well over the 360 sign for his

#### third dinger of the year.

"We had great pitching and good defense, we just didn't score when we had runners in position." Lyman coach Bob McCullough said. "We just needed a couple of hits, it was a well played high school game and I'm not displeased with our performance. We just hope to hit the ball better over the rest of the season."

Brantley will now play Oviedo in what should be a very good game at Oviedo Friday afternoon. If the Patriots win it will make the SAC race very interesting from here on out.

"We need to win if we want to win the SAC," Smith said. "If we win it will cause a three way tie and make every game important for everyone over the rest of the season."

# ...Brantley

# **Orioles woes continue**

## Kansas City's 9-3 victory keeps Baltimore winless

#### United Press International

Pitcher Floyd Bannister was hoping for a fast start with his new ballclub, the Kansas City Royals. The 11-year veteran rems to have gotten just what he wanted.

Bannister, 2-0, led the Royala to a 9-3 thrashing of the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday night. The southpaw allowed only two hits through six innings while his teammates pounded out a season-high 18 hits to keep the Orioles winless in 1988.

They are tough to beat here. but they're not swinging the bat well and we are." Bannister said. "I was making good pitches, even when I got behind hitters and the early runs helped."

Bannister, who flirted with a no-hitter for 4 1-3 innings, has 117 wins in 11 seasons for the Astros, Mariners and White Sox. "I don't want to be a weak link

in this rotation," Bannister said. "It's tough coming to a new club but nice to be part of this team. I feel comfortable with the Royals."

Meanwhile, Danny Tartabull is also off to a fast start, driving in four runs with two doubles and two singles and raising his batting average to .387.

"That's why I'm the cleanup hitter." Tartabull said. "When I leave men on base i am not doing my job. I'm not usually a good starter, but I've been concentrating more than in the past. I'm trying to stay consistent."

The Royals pounded Orioles starter Mark Thurmond, 0-2, for 10 hits and six runs. One of those runs being an Eddie Murray solo homer in the eighth inning leaving new Baltimore manager Frank Robinson shaking his head.

Tve seen teams in slumps," Robinson said. "I've seen teams lose ball games, but I haven't seen any team that offensively he been the way we have been geing. We don't hit the ball hard.

## BASEBALL

"We don't score runs. It's a little hard to believe.

#### Red Box 6, Brewers 3

At Boston, Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, continuing a comeback from shoulder surgery, threw a five-hitter over 6 1-3 innings and Ellis Burks had three hits, including a two-run homer to lift the Red Sox. Juan Nieves fell to 0-2.

#### Yankees 5. Blue Jays 1

At Toronto, Richard Dotson allowed four hits over eight innings and the Yankees rocked Dave Stieb, 0-2, for five firstinning runs en route to a triumph over the Blue Jays. Dotson, 2-0, the only pitcher to shut out the Blue Jays at home in 1987, struck out one, walked one and did not allow a run before giving way to Dave Righetti in the ninth. Indiana 6, Twins 3

#### At Cleveland, Brook Jacoby

doubled home two runs to cap a four-run eighth inning that carried the Indians. The Indians mounted their winning rally against Juan Berenguer. 0-2. who took over for starter Bert Blyleven to start the eighth. Jeff Dedmon worked the final 2 2-3 innings for his first victory.

#### Angels 5, White Soz 2

At Anaheim, Calif., Jack Howell and Chili Davis hit two-run homers for the second straight game to power the Angels. Chuck Finley, 1-1, went eight innings for the victory, allowing just two hits over 7 2-3 innings. White Sox starter and Dave LaPoint fell to 1-1.

#### Athletics 12, Mariners 7

At Seattle, Doug Jennings had four hits, including a two-tun homer, and Jose Canseco added a two-run homer to power the A's. Steve Ontiveros, 1-0, pitched five innings for the victory with Rick Honeycutt going the last four innings. Seattle starter

#### Mike Campbell fell to 0-1. Glants 5, Reds 4

At Cincinnati, Will Clark connected for a homer off reliever Pat Perry with two outs in the 11th inning Wednesday to give the San Francisco Giants a 5-4 victory over the Reds.

Clark's homer made a winner of Don Robinson, 1-0. Robinson pitched two innings, allowing one infield single, no walks, and striking out four.

#### Cardinals 4, Cube 3

At St. Louis, Bob Horner drove in Vince Coleman with the game-winning run on a basesloaded sacrifice fly in the seventh inning, lifting the Cardinals to victory. Danny Cox. 1-1, pitched eight innings for the victory with Todd Worrell getting the last two outs for his ici third save.

#### Astres 4, Braves O

At Atlanta, Jim DeShales, in making his first start of the season, tossed a two-hitter for his second career shutout and Denny Walling drove in two runs to help the Astros hand the winless Braves their eighth straight loss, their worst start in history.

#### Pirates 7. Phillies 0

At Pittsburgh, Bobby Bonilla drove in two runs with a sacrifice fly and a groundout and Brian Fisher combined with Jim Gott on a five-hitter to lead the Pirates to victory. The Phillies made four errors, all during the first three innings, to help the Pirates win their third straight game.

#### Dedgers 4. Padres 3

At San Diego, Pedro Guerrero hit a 3-0 pitch off Eric Show for a two-run homer with two outs inthe eighth inning to break a 2-2 tle and give the Dodgers their victory. Jay Howell, who pitched two innings in relief, got his first triumph of the year and his first in the NL since 1981. Jesse Orosoco allowed a run in the ninth inning but held on to record his third save.

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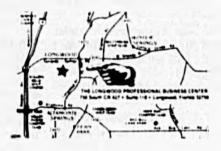
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# Stocks open sharply lower

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened sharply lower today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues as the market reacted to a report the U.S. trade deficit for February was worse than expected.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 2.96 Wednesday, was down 36.96 to 2070.13 shortly after the market opened.

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among the 1,395 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Early turnover amounted to about 19,260,000 ahares.

Before the market opened, the Commerce Department reported that the nation's merchandise trade deficit for February widened to \$13.8 billion from \$12.4 billion in January.

# Dollar sharply lower; gold, silver also dip

#### By United Press International The dollar was sharply lower in New York against key foreign currencies in brisk trading following the government's announcement that the U.S. merchandise trade balance

widened in February. The Commerce Department reported the nation's merchandise trade deficit rose to \$13.8 billion in February. an 11.2 percent increase over January and the largest since last October.

The increase from the January deficit of \$12.4 billion came on the strength of greater imports of manufactured goods, according to the report.

Tim Scale. Treasury manager of Manufacturers & Traders Trust Co., said "the currency market was clearly surprised by the figures."

Scale explained that currency traders briskly sold the dollar primarily against the Japanese yen and the West German mark on the news of the higher than anticipated trade figure.

Scala noted the currency market had been calling for estimates of an imbalance of between \$11 billion and \$11.5 billion in February.

Before the trade figures were announced, the dollar was mixed in sluggish trading on major European money markets.

## February trade deficit rises

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The U.S. merchandise trade deficit rose to \$13.6 billion in February. an 11.2 percent increase over January and the largest since October, the government said Thursday.

The increase from the January deficit of \$12.4 billion came on the strength of greater imports of manufactured goods, according to the Commerce Department's Census Bureau.

The February deficit was the largest since imports exceeded exports by a record \$17.6 billion in October.

From January to February. Imports rose 7.5 percent to \$37.4 billion while exports climbed 5.5 percent to \$23.8 billion.

The deficit with Japan in February rost to \$4.5 billion from \$3.9 billion in January.

Manufactured goods. especially machinery, accounted for the monthly increase in imports along with higher petro-

leum and agricultural imports. Manufactured imports totaled \$28.9 billion, or \$2.3 billion more than in January. That reflected increased of electrical machinery, motor vehicle and tractor parts.

## **Citrus Shipments**

WINTER HAVEN (UPI) - Today's citrus shipments reported by the Division of Fruit and Vegetable Inspection. Shipping total in 4-5th bushel cartons and cannery totals in 1 3-5ths bushel boxes:

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Expert - 169,322 grapefruit: 302 late oranges. Truch - 119,580 grapefruit.

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Cannery - 153.917 grape-fruit: 153 temples: 738.361 late oranges: 170 honey tangerines. Shipping total - 382,377. Canaery total - 892.601.

**Gold And Silver** 

and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Thursday:

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## ...Keiner

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Continued from page 1A mission as mismanaged." Keiner says. "For example, the way in which they purchased the Yankee Lake property. Even though they were cleared (by a grand jury). I think they did not allow adequate input: they had no appraisal and there is a perception that they deceived Sanford (who was also trying to buy the property)."

Keiner, a professional photographer, has been active in state and local party politics, but has not sought elected office before. He is a member of the Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee and serves as chairman of its resolutions committee. He was on the Central Florida steering committee for Sen. Al Gore's presi-

# ...Candidates

Continued from page 1A

tributions to \$1,244. He received one \$150 contribution, three \$100 contributions and 29 contributions less than \$100.

Myers also made a \$1,000 personal loan to his campaign. the second \$1,000 personal loan since he opened his account last year.

Incumbent Circuit Court Clerk David Berrien, a Sanford Republican, faces opposition from Marvanne Morse, a Longwood dential bid. Gore has since dropped out of the campaign. Keiner is also active in the

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American Civil Liberties Union, although he describes himself as a "conservative Democrat." He is vice chairman of the board of directors of the Central Florida ACLU and a board member of the ACLU of Florida. He was a graduate of the 1980 Leadership Orlando class. The District 3 seat is also

sought by Streetman. Robert Webster of southwest Seminole County and Gerald Korman, a Longwood attorney.

Keiner says he does not think Streetman has been a bad commissioner, although he says "As chairman of the commission, he would have to be perceived as an integral part of the problem. If he is not part of the problem, then he is certainly not a part of the solution because of not standing up to do something about it."

By "problem." Keiner refers to the perception he says Seminole County residents have that commissioners allow nearly uncontrolled growth. largely because they "owe favors" to developers who contribute to their campaigns. Keiner says he will accept contributions from developers, but with their knowledge up front that they aren't buying his votes.

Another "problem" Keiner sees is the "uncontrolled growth commissioners allow" by making frequent amendments to land-use plans. He says as a commissioner, he would allow few changes to the map that determines the types of development allowed in the county.

Keiner and his wife Michele have two children. Gavin. 5, and Jocob. 3.

Robert Goff, a Fern Park Democrat and real estate agent.

Suber reported Sunday he received only three contributions, although each of them were for \$1,000. The \$3,000 increased his campaign coffers from the \$250 he last reported to \$3,250. The three contributions were from FJG Construction. Deep South Products, Inc., and Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc.

Goff listed \$375 in six contributions on the current report. all less than \$100, to bring his total campaign account to \$475.

**Republican activist.** Berrien has collected \$5,891 in contributions to date, increasing from the \$2,505 he reported Jan. 10. Morse received \$4,155 on her first report since opening her account earlier this year.

Berrien received one \$300 contribution from McTaggart Mortgage Assistance Centers: \$250 from Pitts, Eubanks. Hilyard, Rumbley, Meir, P.A., law firm: one \$200 contribution:

10 \$100 contributions and 81 contributions less than \$100.

Property Appraiser Bill Suber. a Longwood Republican, faces

Schools to hire specialist

#### By Nancy Simmons Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County School Board will begin advertising for an environmental coordinator whose responsibilities would include supervising the removal of ashestos from the county's public schools.

A job description and salary range for the position were approved by the board Wednesday afternoon.

In the meantime, an assistant superintendent and the administrative staff are working on a contract with Law Engineering Services of Tampa, which should be ready to present to the board for approval at a meeting in the near future. That firm would compile the asebestos inspection findings and put together specifications for removing it from school district buildings.

The environmental coordinator's position will be advertised at an annual salary of between \$27,701 and \$38.781. 65 Stock 769,40 off 13.52 Richard Wells, assistant superintendent for facilities and trans-

Plan, implement and coordinate an energy management. policy for the district.

• Establish, implement and coordinate a fire safety program.

 Coordinate the disposal of hazardous waste generated by the school district. · Keep accurate, detailed and

complete records on those programs.

 Act as a liaison with appropriate government agencles in health and safety matters. Qualifications for the position include having a bachelor's degree in building construction, or a high school diploma or its equivalent and five years of experience in building maintenenance, preferably in management. The specialist mustalso be a fire safety inspector. certified by the department of education, with at least two years experience, and must have at least 40 hours of accredited training in asbestos remediation from the Environmental Protection Agency.

Environmental Research Services, Inc. of Tampa is con-

Department of Education by Oct. 12 to meet a deadline imposed by the Asbestos Emergency. Response Act of 1987.

Once the contract is approved. Law Engineering will draw up the specifications and the school board will advertise for qualified contractors to bid on removing the asbestos. Wells said.

Wells said it may take nearly two months to complete the investigation because additional analysis must be performed where the substance is found.

Wells said to date asbestos has been found in 20 school district buildings, but not in dangerous amounts.

## ....Cocaine **Continued from page 1A**

All three suspects remain in jail today without bond.

CCIB agents report that a lengthy joint investigation with Sanford police revealed the Dorlus brothers are allegedly major suppliers of crack cocaine

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign

## Soviets now know how Stalin's wife died

MOSCOW (UPI) - More than half a century after it occurred. Soviet citizens were told publicly for the first time that dictator Josef Stalin's boorish behavior drove his second wife to commit suicide.

Soviet citizens have long known privately that Stalin's wife, Nadezhda Alliluyeva, died of bullet wounds on a night in November 1932 but rumors of murder or suicide after a violent argument with Stalin have never been officially confirmed.

The published report Wednesday that Stalin's wife killed herself came in an interview in the newspaper Moscovsky Komsolets with Mikhail Shatrov. author of a controversial play in which Stalin heaps abuse on another woman, the wife of the revered founder of the Soviet state, Vladimir Lenin.

"Out of the torrent of his obscenities I took those that could be published." Shatrov said. defending his portrayal of the scheming and brutal dictator.

"I do not know much about Stalin's treatment of women." he said. "But we know about the details, the widely circulated suicide of his wife. We know that rudeness was always common to Staltn."

The report that Stalin's wife killed herself is the latest step in an official campaign of discrediting the late dictator officially accused of killing or imprisoning millions of Soviets during the 1930s and 1940s.

The article also revealed Shatrov's very personal interest in portraying the true character of the man now held responsible for current Soviet backwardness.

Shatrov's father was taken off to the Gulag labor camps in 1937 - the height of Stalin's purge campaign, called the "Great Terror" - and shot. His mother was arrested in 1949 and never seen again. He said of all his relatives, only one brother survived Stalin's purges.

Allifuyeva was married to Stalin in 1916, the year after Lenin's Bolshevik revolution catipulted the 39-year-old Georgian to national prominence. His first wife had died in 1905.

By 1932 Stalin's power was supreme and his forced industrialization of the cities and collectivization of agriculture created unprecedented hardships. A magazine last week admitted that 10 million peasants had been "repressed." a cuphemism for treatment that usually meant death.

Although Shatrov gave no story at the time was that Alliluyeva had protested the suffering of the population under Stalin's policy of relentlessly squeezing the standard of living to finance his goal of creating heavy industry.

In a reflection of the rage he unleashed against others who questioned his policies. Stalin

## **AREA DEATHS**

#### **IRENE HAMILTON**

Mrs. Irene Hamilton, 82, 1183 Paseo Del Mar, Casselberry, died Wednesday at her residence. Born Jan. 28, 1906 in New York, she moved to Casselberry from there in 1979. She was a retired clerk for the civil service. She was a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Christine Sena, Fern Park,

brothers, Raymond Stahl, New Jersey, William Stahl and Walter Stahl, both of New York: two sisters, Grace McCarthy. Pennsylvania, Elsie Volstad, New York: one grandchild.

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

#### **MILTON DURANT**

Mr. Milton Durant, 82, of 1711 W. 14th St., Sanford, died Tuesday at Lakeview Nursing and Grace, LeCanton three Center, Born Sept. 3, 1905 In

Lone Star, S.C., he moved to Sanford from Bridgeport, Conn., in 1975. He was a retired brass worker and a Methodist. Survivors include a son, Melton Durant Jr., Bridgeport, Conn.; daughter, Verdell Durant, Los Angeles, Calif.; sister, Pearlie Gates, Lone Star: six grandchildren: five great-

Wilson-Elchelberger Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

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Besides supervising the removal of asbestos from the 20 schools in which it has been found, the environmental coordinator will:

ducting a search for asbestos in the county schools. Inspections must be completed and management reports describing how the substance will be removed employed, according to their must be submitted to the state

in north Seminole County. That information prompted the search of their home.

The Dorlus brothers are unarrest reports.

# Jimmy 'The Greek' in hospital

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MIAMI BEACH (UPI) - Junimy "The Greek" Snyder, who was fired by CBS-TV in January after making remarks about blacks the network said were "reprehensible," has been admitted to a hospital for heart trouble.

Snyder, 69, was admitted to Miami Heart Institute Wednesday night after complaining of chest pains.

"He's doing very fine." hospital spokeswoman Susan Pinnas said loday, "He was admitted for observation, but it is nothing sectous. He is listed in good condition."

Snyder was admitted to Duke University hospital in Durham, N.C., in late January for a similar problem.

The winter resident of a Miami Beach hotel said today he wasn't sure if the hassle over his

#### before the Super Bowl. "I'm still wondering why it happened. I was paid to do all those things. I was paid to do

research and offer my opinions."

Snyder, who will turn 70 in

September, still insists he didn't

say anything wrong during the

television interview at a

Washington restaurant a week

he said. The gambling figure also said he had asked CBS not to use the word "reprehensible" in its Jobs," Snyder said.

statement announcing his disremarks in a Washington restaurant in January contributed to missal, but was refused. "I thought it was a word that his heart problem.

didn't have to be used. It's about "Who knows. It didn't help it. the worst word they could have That's for sure," he said in a used. That buries me right telephone interview from his hospital bcd. "With the stress there," he said. "The least they could do was say 'regrettable." and everything. I'm sure it Snyder told reporter Edward didn't help - let's put it that

Hotaling of WRC-TV Jan. 15 that if blacks "take over coaching like everybody wants them to there's not going to be anything left for the white people. I mean all the players are black. I mean the only thing that the whites control is the coaching jobs.

"Now, I'm not being derogatory about it, but that's all that's left for them. The black talent is beautiful. It's great. It's out there. The only thing left for the whites is a couple coaching

# Shultz joins Afghan pact signing

State George Shultz and his counterparts from the Soviet Union. Afghanistan and Pakistan signed an international agreement today providing for withdrawal of all Soviet forces from Afghanistan by Feb. 15.

In a brief statement before the ceremony began at 2:30 p.m. (8:30 a.m. EDT). U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar thanked U.N. mediator Diego Cordovez of Ecuador and the foreign ministers of Afghanistan and Pakistan for their "tireless efforts" during sixyears of talks.

Perez de Cuellar, who presided over the ceremony, also thanked the United States and Soviet Union for agreeing to be coguarantors of the agreement.

The ministers then began signing the pact, which outlines four key provisions and is written in four languages.

Earlier this morning before the

GENEVA (UPI) - Secretary of Palais des Nations, Shultz called the settlement "a historic agreement."

This agreement will formalize the withdrawal of Soviet forces from Afghanistan, a goal the world has sought for many years," Shultz said in his arrival statement at Geneva's Cointrin airport.

"It will return to Afghans the right to determine their own future on the basis of their own political ideas and traditions." he said. "Alghans are determined to defend their land from foreign intervention. They have carned their independence. Let us help them realize it."

The agreement ran 36 double-spaced pages and was written in English, Russian, the Pakistant language Urdu and Pushtu, spoken in Afghanistan.

It committed Moscow, which Invaded Afghanistan in 1979, to begin withdrawing its 115,000 troops on May 15, pull half of signing ceremony in the ornate them out, by Aug. 15 and Council Chamber of the U.N.'s complete withdrawal by Feb. 15.

The settlement fails, however, to provide for a cease-fire between pro-Soviet and U.S.-backed Moslem factions in Afghanistan, and both the superpowers said in advance they would continue to supply arms to the factions they back.

In Islamabad, Pakistan president Mohammad Zia ul-Haq warned the Moslem rebels based in his country will "fight to the bitter end" to oust the pro-Moscow regime in Kabul.

Other provisions of the pact ouiline Afghan-Pakistani pledges of non-interference and non-Intervention, U.S.-Soviet guarantees, the voluntary return of millions of Afghan refugees and procedures for U.N. monitoring.

Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, who also halled the agreement as "historic," as well as Afghan Foreign Minister Abdul Weakil and Pakistani Minister of State Zain Noorani held separate news conferences after the signing.



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## Student attends intern program

Trent Schake, 16, junior at Seminole High School, Sanford, is congratulated by U.S. Rep. Bill Mc-Collum (R-Altamonte Springs) in Washington, D.C. Schake, son of Jan and Arthur Schake, Sanford, was among the selected juniors. one from each high school in McCollum's 5th Congressional District, to attend the 8 day Bill McCollum Intern Program in the nation's capitol. The program is designed to familiarize top students with the U.S. government.

# Art, foliage festival planned

APOPKA - Apopka, known as the "Indoor Foliage Capital of the World", opens its greenhouse doors for the 27th Apopka Art and Foliage Festival the weekend of April 23-24. The event will be held at Apopka City. Park and is sponsored by the Apopka Woman's Club.

Festival visitors will be able to browse among the 200 juried artists and craftsmen and buy their artwork as the artists viefor over \$6,000 in prizes and purchase awards. This includes a \$1,000 purchase award to the artist whose work is selected. Best of Show.

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In the foliage sales area the club members work with plant specialists to achieve a minigreenhouse display of lush and exotic foliage from many of the area's 1,400 area greenhouses. This year the club will introduce three new varieties of day lilles. Horticulturists will be available throughout the weekend to answer questions about plant care.

Bus tours to see the rose fields at Nelson's Florida Roses and a narrated tour at Hermann Engelmann Greenhouses are 82. Apopka civic groups will provide a variety of foods, beverages and hourly entertainment. This is an onting the whole family will enjoy. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days and admission to the festival is free.

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Man longs for good old days when wives stayed at home

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I saw you on the Phil Donahue show and ended up to a big light. You read from a book you had written in 1962. In it you said that wives should manage to live on what their husbands carn, because a career woman is a potentially good candiadte for divorce. You also said that when a woman becomes financially independent, she neglects her husband and children, and hermarriage falls apart-or words to that effect.

Then you said, "Oh, isn't that awful? 1 can't believe 1 wrote that?"

I told my wife that you were right on in 1962, Abby, She said I was full of it.

I know it's not possible to turn back the clock, but here's one man who wishes we could. Marriages were much healthter when women stayed home and took care of their husbands and raised their own kids.

#### ONE MAN'S OPINION

DEAR ONE: Judging from my mail after the Donahue show, a surprising number of men-and women, too-agree with you.

1 maintain, however, that the days when men controlled women by keeping them poor. pregnant and barefoot are gone. forever-thank the good Lord.

If a woman chooses to stay home and live on what her husband can provide. fine. But today, because more women cansupport themselves, they have a choice. I stand my ground, and rest my case.

DEAR ABBY: My brother has four grown children. He is divorced from their mother and is now married to a great girl, person straining to hear the His ex-wife has also remarried. All his children are married. except "Tina," his youngest daughter, who is planning a bigwedding. Tina was 5 years old when the divorce occurred.



As far as I know, my brother supported all four children until they were 18

Tina has asked her steplather to escort her down the aisle, which has hurt my brother deeply. For this reason he has refused to attend her wedding and has asked me and the rest of our brothers and sisters not to attend Tina's wedding out of loyalty to him.

Abby, Tina is still my niece and I'd like to attend her wedding, but if I go, my brother will probably disown me. What should I do?

#### **UPSET AUNT**

DEAR UPSET: Do whatever you want to do. If your brother doesn't want to attend Tina's wedding, that's his business. But he has no right to ask anyone. else not to attend out of "loyalty" to him-or for any other reason.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please use the power of your column to put an end to advertising that rificules the deaf and hard of hearing?

In recent years. I have seen advertising that depicts an older name of a product, so it is repeated several times--LOUDLY. I understand. of course, that an excuse is needed to repeat the name of the product in order to make a

lasting impression on the buying public, but, Abby, where is the sensitivity to the problem of hearing? No one would think of laughing at a blind person who cannot clearly see the product. And who would be amused at an arthritic who cannot hold the product? So, why do we see advertising that ridicules the deaf and hard of hearing?

Please urge your readers to let advertisers know that a disability should not be abused in this manner.

MARTIPHELPS, CINCINNATI

DEAR MARTI: Your message came through clear as a bell. I hear you, and hope others do.

DEAR ABBY: I am a teacher in a small school in Arkansas. We just started a new program. giving "prizes" to the students who have been "good." That means they have never been tardy, and never been absent from school

Abby, what are our schools coming to? Why are we paying our future adults to come to school? And why are we rewarding them for not being late? Where have the parent and self-motivation gone?

YOUNG TEACHER

**DEAR TEACHER:** To reward excellence is a good idea, but to "pay" students for getting to school on time is a little much. In the good old days, it wasn't what you'd get if you did, it was what you'd get if you didn't, that kept the children in line.

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

Highway 17-92, Sanford, across from K mart. Breakfast will be served, beginning at 7:15 a.m.

Twenty-five members are needed for a charter. Prospective members are reminded that future meetings will be held the third Wednesday of every month, at 7:45 a.m., at Shoneys.

## **NEW ARRIVAL**

SANFORD - Mr. and Mrs. William E. (Melanie L. Hittell) Bernosky announce the birth of their daughter, Jessica Lynn, on Feb. 10, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, She weighed 6 lbs., 3 Ozs.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin P. Hittell Jr., and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Bernosky dr., all of Sanford.

Maternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Harriett and Mrs. Marie Hittell, all of Santord.

Paternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bernosky Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Vihlen, all of Sanford.

## **Band Boosters** set barbecue

SANFORD - Seminole High School Band Boosters are sponsoring a chicken barbecue. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, April 16, at Lake Golden Park, Airport Boulevard near the Sanford Airport. The \$7 ticket price mehides the meal and entertainment.

Entertainment will leature cloggers, blue grass and country western bands. The SHS Band will also perform.

For information and lickets, contact the SHS bandroom or the Greater Sauford Chamber of Commerce,





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DEAR READER: Voice weakness that is due to disease of the vocal cords of the nerves supplying them usually becomes more pronounced as the voice is used. I do not know why you have the reverse pattern, unless

your vocal cords are being gummed up by mucus, from

allergies or irritation that clears as you speak. See an ear, nose and throat doctor for an examination and advice. (C)1988. NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.

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JIM DAVIS 4-14

#### By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY APRIL 15. 1988

In the year ahead, you are likely to become involved in several new ventures. Although each one will be small, their collective returns could be surprisingly large

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll know better than others what's best for you today. Arrange your own schedule instead of letting anyone talk you into doing something you won't enjoy. 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.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Guard against tendencies today to talk openly about information that should be kept confidential. There's a possibility you may

reveal something to the wrong person. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

There are strong indications you may receive some important information today that will raise your hopes and expectations. It pertains to a new interest.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You will not be easily dissuaded. today once you zero in on a specific objective. This is good. because the target you'll select. will be worth hitting.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your thoughts and suggestions will have considerable impact with your peers today. You may not say much, but what you do say will be valuable to listeners.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If something you've been trying to do hasn't worked out for you, it's time to revise your thinking. Don't saddle yourself with unproductive concepts and procedures.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) II you enter into a legal agreement. today, read all the line print. It's going to be the little details that will prove to be important in the long tun.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is a good day to get all the small tasks that have been piling up out of the way. Clear the decks now for the important projects that will follow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have a marvelous faculty today for managing those younger or less experienced than yourself. Use this talent where needed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It looks like you are going to be the one who will have the last word regarding a controversial issue between you and your mate. Express it with grace.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An important matter that has been banging fire that required. discussion with an associate canbe resolved today. You're both on the same wavelength now.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Think in terms of small profit today. Every penny saved has a way of adding up. Concentrate on finding little bargains you'd ordinarily disregard.

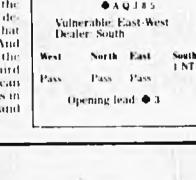
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#### by Charles M. Schulz









# NATION **N BREF**

## FmHA to write off \$8.8 billion in loans; federal deficit to grow

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Farmers Home Administration has acknowledged to Congress that it expects to write off \$8.8 hillion in delinquent farm loans during the next two years, adding to the federal deficit burden.

Yet at the same time, FmIIA Administrator Vance Clark predicts relief for only 16,000 of 118,000 troubled debtors of the Agriculture Department agency. About 260,000 farmers, 12 percent of the U.S. total, are current FmHA borrowers.

Clark told the agriculture panel of the Senate Appropriations Committee that the expected loss includes an estimated \$2.1 billion in principal and interest to be written down under provisions of the 1987 farm credit law. He estimated \$6.7 billion would have been lost eventually without legislative relief and the new law's requirements for loan review merely will accelerate write-olfs.

The administrator later told reporters that under the agency's complicated accounting records, the \$8.8 billion in losses will add to the federal budget deficit probably in 1990 and 1991.

## **Budget** writers add anti-drug plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate, pressing to wrap up work today on a \$1.1 trillion budget proposal, expanded the 1989 spending blueprint to include provisions to intensify the government's war on drugs.

Senators voted 93-0 in their third day of debate for a provision that would add as much as \$1.4 billion to the anti-drug campaign, mostly for education, law enforcement and drug abuse treatment. Lawmakers faced further debate on a handful of other amendments today before they could take their final vote on the budget outline for the liscal year that begins Oct. 1.

Wednesday's popular amendment included finds to pay for special drug-lighting programs in Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Caribbean and Latin America.

## Train switchman won't be charged

MEDIA, Pa. (UPD - Tougher laws are needed to prevent train workers from fleeing the scene of accidents, a prosecutor said after opting not to press charges against an Amtrak switchman who caused a derailment that injured 24 people.

# WORLD **IN BRIEF**

## Blackout set on news of hostage talks; fast progress not expected

ALGIERS, Algerta (UPI) - Algertan and Kuwaitt negotiators huddled today and imposed a news blackout on their talks aimed at convincing hijackers to free 32 hostages held for a 10th day on a Kuwait Airways jetliner.

"This is a very complicated situation." a senior official in the Algerian government information agency said early today. "It has taken a long time to develop and it will take some time to untangle."

A news blackout was imposed on the content of the hostage talks and it was unclear if progress could be expected until later in the day.

## Native local makes good with NASA

**KENNEDY SPACE CENTER** -Estelle G. Coleman, of Sorrento, a graduate of Seminole High School in Sanford, is among 46 employees at the Kennedy Space Center being honored for their roles in exemplary work at the nation's spaceport.

Coleman, born in Sanford. attended Brevard Junior College and majored in business administration.

The 46 KSC employees selected are part of a contigent of some 260 NASA and contractor

employees from throughout the space agency being honored for their dedication and achievement in suport of the manned flight space program. That program includes current work to return a space shuttle to flight status.

The honorces will be given a VIP tour of the Johnson Space Center in Houston. Honoring them at a special reception in their honor will be several astronauts and senior agency officials from NASA and the space industry.

Coleman's responsibilities at KSC involve monitoring the facility maintenance and custodial services as a NASA technical representative.

## **Pilot claims Sandinistas** tortured him

MIAMI (UPI) - A pilot for the Nicaraguan rebels who spent almost five years in a Sandinista jail said he was treated poorly. and he and his family, living in the United States, were threatcued during prolonged questioning.

Roberto Amador, a former Nicaraguan commercial pilot, was shot down in October 1983. in Rig Blanco, Matagalpa, 115 nules north of Managua.

Amaoor said the DC-6 contained medical supplies for the Nicaragiian Resistance, or Contras. The Sandinistas said the plane had a Soviet-made missile launcher, arms and ammuni-DOD.

He was juiled in Tipitapa. north of Managua.

a news conference Tuesday.

Amador, 42, whose family in the United States beloed arrange his release March 27, said he was held in solitary confinement for 1 % years.

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NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE is hereby given, that, pursuant to the Summary Final Judgment entered in this cause in the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County being described as:

Lots 41 and 42. Lake Sylvan Estates, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 12. Pages 13 & 14 of the public records of Seminale County. Florida

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the West front dour of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida at 11.00 a m on the 2sth day of April, 1988

WITNESS my hand and wal of said Court on the 12th day of April 1988 ISEAL1

DAVION BERRIEN CLERKOF THE COURT BY Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Cierk

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"I was getting close to God every day." Amador said during

#### Legal Hotics Logal Notice

NOTICE OF

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 322 Sabal Park Place +102.

Languod, FL 32779, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictifious Name of TIFFANY REALTY, 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 Wif: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957

/s/ Arthur C. Price Publish April 7, 14, 21, 28, 1988

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

and that I intend to register said

name with the Clerk of the

**Circuit Court. Seminole County.** 

NOTICE OF

FICTITIOUS NAME

County, Florida under the Fictilious Name of LEE's

AUTO DETAIL. and that i intend to register said name mith the Clerk of the Circuit Caurt, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Pro-

visions of the Fictilious Name Statutes. To Wit Section 863.09

Floride Statutes 1957

COMMISSIONERS

FLORIDA

/s/ D. Lee Chresiman

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

SEMINOLE COUNTY

FLORIDA Sealed bids will be received by Seminole County. Office of Purchasing 1101 E First Street. Room 5300, Santord, Florida.

until 1.30 p.m. (local fime). Wednesday, April 27, 1966 for

the following Bid #A/R-174 Annual Re-

guirement Agreement for Inte-rior/Esterior Paints. Bids will be publicly opened

and read aloud in the Board of

County Commissioners Cham bers, 1101 E. First Street, Room

W120. Senford. Florida on the

above date at 3.00 p.m. local time Specifications and Invite

tion to Bid documents are available by mail al no charge and

open to public inspection at the above address. For further in

formation contact Bill Dotamore

at (305) 321-1130, Ext. 316.

Betsy D. Leonard

Purchasing Director 1101 E. First Street

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Sanford, FL 32771

DED AJ

PUBLIC INSTICE The Land Management Office is in receipt of an application to

construct a sea well & boat

rame approximately as It. In length. Mithe & Pare Ison: DF68.48 Request for Drodge & Fill Permit Lot 3 Plat Beak 7 Page 14 Sunset Shares Section III. Township 31, Range 29.

Written comments may be led with the Land Management Office, Seminale County Services Building, Sanford, Floride 32771. Com nts should be received within 14 days of the publication of this nation.

Herb Handin, Directer Land Management Seminole County, Flaride Publish April 14, 1988

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#### NOTICEOF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 232 Scottudale Sg. Winter Park, FL 32790, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictificus Name of DAVID FLINT ASSOCIATES. Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 2000 Park Ave., Santerd, FL 32771. Seminole County, Floride under the Fictitious Name of B.R. TRAINING ASSOCIATES, and Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictificus Name Statutes. To Wit Section that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the 665 09 Florida Statutes 1957 S David R Flint Publish March 24, 31 & April 7, Provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes, To Will Section 14. 1900 DEC-245 65.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

(s/ P. J. Riggins (s/ Alice V. Bowen Publish Merch 24, 31 & April 7,

14.1988

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at Senterd. FL 32771. Seminole DEC 2M

#### NOTICE OF

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 203, Sanford, FL 33773, Seminale County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of CLEVE GIPSON MOBILE AUTO BOOY GIPSON MOBILE AUTO BODY REPAIRS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk at the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Will Section 85.09 Florida Statutes 1957

/s/ Cleve Gipson Publish April 14, 21, 28 & May 5.

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## NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at Flea World Hwy 17 12, Sanford, FL 32773. Seminole County. Florida under the Fictitious Name of GET ORGANIZED OF SAN FORD, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Servinole County Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957. 57 Wittiam Fitzgerald 51 Joan A. Fitzgerald

William Curry S Michael Reinhard

21. 1988

(s/ A E. Greene, Jr. Publish March 31 & April 7, 14. DEC 300

Sanlerd Herald, Sanlerd, Ft. Thursday, April 14, 1908—38

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#### NOTICE OF

FICTITIOUS NAME FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 300 Shecah Bird., stild2. Winter Springs, Seminale County, Florida under the Fictilious Name of T & A CLEANING & GREENING, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes. To Wit Section 85:09 Florids Statutes 1937 Statutes 1957

Statutes (vs) S. Timothy M. Maore Publish April 7, 14, 21, 26, 1988 DED 40

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO

FEDERAL HOME LOAN

MORTGAGE CORPORATION. Plantif

PATRICIA WOMACK, a single soman, and DESTINY SPRINGS CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION. a Florida corporation.

Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Floride, Civit

Action No. 00 016 CA 00 L. the undersigned Clork will sell the property siluated in said County, described as. That certain Condeminium parcel known as Unit SEE DESTINY SPRINGS, A CON DOMINIUM, and an undivided 004666 interest in the land. common elements and common expenses appurtement to said unit, all in accordance with and subject to the covenants, condi-tions, restrictions, terms and tions, restrictions, terms and other provisions of the Declara-tion of Condominium of Destiny Springs, a Condominium, as recorded in Official Records Book 1337, page 1990 and as amended in Official Records Book 1340, page 1647, all of the Public Records of Seminole

County Florida. at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11.00 o clock a m., on the 17th day of May, 1988, at the West front door of the Seminole County Court house, Florida (SEAL)

DAVIDN BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk

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/s/ Manuel Farla Publish April 14, 21, 28 & May 5.

FLOBIDA CASE NO: 87-4407-CA 4+ L

Plainfiff.

Defendents

On Wednesday, Algerian Interior Minister El Hady Khediri spoke to the masked gammen for 30 minutes aboard the aircraft about five hours after the plane landed at Houari Boumedienne International Airport and two other negotiators followed him later in the day.

down went unattended, and he often went without food and water, he said.

Dark and mustachiced, his voice sometimes breaking with emotion. Amador said the Sandinistas tried psychological torture



## New cleaning business

Frank Williams, left, demonstrates pressing equipment in his new business, Frankle's Cleaners and Laundry Services, to David Farr, executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce; and Martha Yancey, chairman of the chamber's ribbon-cutting committee; while Faye

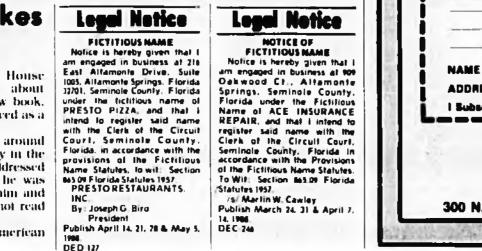
## **Reagan gives Speakes** book a bad review

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Ex-White House spokesman Larry Speakes can forget about asking President Reagan to sign his new book. which his former boss finally has denounced as a "kiss-and-tell" chronicle.

Capping a controversy that has danced around official Washington this month, especially in the last few days, the president personally addressed the issue Wednesday, angrily asserting he was unaware Speakes labricated quotes for him and attacking Speakes for implying he does not read newspapers.

"Yes, I do," Reagan assured the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Cower, manager of the busines, looks on. Williams has been in the dry cleaning business for 35 years. He owned three businesses in New York City before coming to central Florida in 1983. He has two cleaning establishments, one on French Avenue and one on Commerce Way.





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	Sanford, FL 32772-1657	

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"Serving Seminole and Southwest Volusia Counties" 322-2611 300 N. French Ave., Sanford

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#### 48-Sonlord Herald, Sanlord, Fl. Thursday, April 14, 1988

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	CIVIL ACION NO: 8-3017-CA-04 L FLORIDA BAR NO: 10045
	FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION. a
Iccordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida	United States corporation, Plaintitt, vs.
Valutes 1957. /s: James T. Sheridan	GENERAL, LEE MORRIS. et al., Detendants.
Publish March 31 & April 7, 14, 11, 1968. DEC 307	NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that pursuent to the Summery Final
LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT	Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the cause pend
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Santord, Florida, will receive sealed bids up to	ing in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judiclat Circuit, in and for Seminole County,
9 30 a.m. on Tuesday, May 3. 1988, for the following service:	Florida, Civil Action Humber 87 Sal7 CA 09 L the undersigned Clark will sell the property
GASENGINE The sealed bids will be	situated in said County, de

publicly grand later that same day at 10.00 am in the City Commission Chambers, Room 117, Sanford City Hall

Specifications and the proper Bid Forms are available, at no cost, in the Purchasing Office. 300 N. Park Avenue, Santard, Florida (305) 322 3161, est. 294.

The City of Santord reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bide, with or without

or all bids, with or without cluss, is waive technicalities, or to accept the bid which in its judgment best serves the inter-est of the City. Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any de-cision made concerning the award of this bid, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbation record of the proceedings is made. of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testi-mony and evidence upon which appeal is to be based. CITY OF SANFORD

Walter Shearin Purchasing Agent Publish April 14, 1988 **DED 134** 

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA CASE NO: 10 10 CA ++ L STATE SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY. Plaintiff.

LINDA L. KNOWLES, et al., De ents

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, Civil Action No. 86:182 CA 09 L. the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said

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County, described as CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO 1007. AS SHOWN IN CON DOMINIUM PLAT OF ULTRA VISTA. A CONDOMINIUM, PHASE I. ACCONDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 26. PAGES 41, 42, 43 AND 44, AND AS AMENDED IN PLAT BOOK A PAGE 78. OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, AND BEING FURTHER DE SCRIBED IN THAT CERTAIN DECLARATION OF CON-DOMINIUM FILED MAY J. 1982 IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1390, PAGES 1138 THROUGH 1174 INCLUSIVE OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, TOGETHER WITH AN UNDIVIDED INTEREST IN THE COMMON ELEMENTS APPURTENANT THERETO at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 o'clock a m., on the 17th day of May, 1968 at the West front d of the Seminole County Court house. Sanford, Florida. (SEAL) DAVID N BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Publish April 7 and 14, 1988

FOR SEM CORPORATION ANNA & DECKIUS of al. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: MICHAEL P. SMITH, NOT ALL HEIRS AND UNKNOWN

OTHER PERSON(S) HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY RIGHT. TITLE, AND INTEREST IN AND THROUGH MICHAEL P. SMITH RESIDENCE UNKNOWN YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foractor a meripage on the bilaning property in Seminato Caunty, Florida, to ult CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO 11. BLDG A. OF GOLDENROD VILLAS. A CONDOMINIUM ACCORDING TO THE DE CLARATION OF CON-DOMINIUM FOR GOLDEN ROD VILLAS CONDOMINIUM. AND EXHIBITS ANNEXED SMITH

Let &. GRANADA SOUTH. according to the Plat Rerect as recorded in Plat Book 15, Page 108 Public Records of Seminole

County, Florida Subject to essements and restrictions of record. Together with the following equipment permanently in stated, which shall be deemed to be a fixture and a part of the

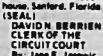
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2 Electric Heat Heaters. Media 24 ER/50 I Electra Calling Heater.

Madel 198 1 Century Hot Water Heater.

EXPENSES APPURTENANT THERETO IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM. One Water Heater, Range, Refrigurater, Wester, Dryer, has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written detennes, if any, to: Grace Annu Glavin, Esquire, 1970 W. Marso Bivd, Suite B. Pent Office Ben 1177, Suite B. Pent Office Ben 1177, 1. Century Hot Water Heater. Madei Sil T9 42DV at public sele, to the highest and best bidder for cash of 11.00 o'clock a.m., on the 17th day of May, 1988, at the West front deer of the Seminale County Court-brand Seminale County Court-



By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish April 7 and 14, 1980 DEDM

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

otherwise, a Default will be entered against you for the relief domanded in the Com-plaint or Polition. that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of Seminole County. WITHESS my hand and saal of his Court on the 12th day of April, 1988. (SEAL) Floride, upon a final judgement rendered in the aforesaid court on the 13th day of October, A.D. 1987, in that certain case en DAVID N. BERRIEN **Cierk of the Circuit Court** titled, Jean E. Anders, Plaintiff

By: Jean Brillant -vs- Nich R. Buttita, Delen Deputy Clerk Publish: April 14, 21, 28 and Alay dent, which aloresaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sherift of Seminole County. Florida, and I have levied upon DED I the following described real property owned by Nick R. Butlina, said property being located in Seminole County, LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby Green that the City of Santerd, Floride has issued Addendum I to the above bid. All other terms and condi-Floride, more particularly de scribed as follows The East 12 of Lot 10, ALL of Lots 11, 12, and the West 12 of Lot 13, in Block C, of the ALLENDALE SUBDIVISION. City of Sanford Walter Shearin according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 6. Page 7. Publish April 14, 1966 Public Récords of Seminale County, Florida DED IS

and Lots 3. 4, and 5. Block One (1). ALL of the REPLAT OF PART TOWNSITE OF NORTH CHULUOTA, according to the plat litereof as recorded in Plat Book 12, Page 44, Public Re cords at Seminole County.

sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any and all existing leins, at the

Front (West) Door at the sleps

of the Seminole County Court house in Senford, Floride, the

That said sale is being m.

John E. Polk, Sherift

of Execution

**DEC 241** 

to satisfy the terms of said Writ

Seminole County, Florida Publish March 24, 31, April 7,

14, with the sale on April 15, 1988

ve described real property.

CIVIL ACTION CASE NO: BODD CA OF P JAMES J FALLON and GRACEA FALLON. his wife. Florida and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:08 A.M. on the 15th to the Seminole for

i Hetice Logal Notice IN THE CIRCUIT CONGT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICLAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINALE CONTY, PLORIDA CASE NO: 0-1104 CA 13-L ROBERT J. ROLLY and DEDRICK AVI BOARD И ТНЕ СПСИТ СВИНТ от ТНЕ Аналта Вити чести спсит, и Ана гол зелино. Сосит, и Ана гол зелино. Соситт, р. ото сочи. Астала по сочи. Сосит. RHONDA KAY LEONARD. PINE STATE SECURITIES

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AND VILLAS CONDOMINIUML AND EXHIBITS ANNEXED THERETO, FILED AUGUST IS. 1912. IN OFFICIAL RE-CORDS BOOK 1400, PAGE IN THROUGH 1107. OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. TOGETHER WITH

FLORIDA, TOGETHER WITH AN UNDIVIDED INTEREST

IN THE COMMON ELE MENTS. LIMITED COMMON ELEMENTS AND COMMON EXPENSES APPURTEMANT

Winter Park, PL 32798-1177 an or before the 17th day of May, 1988.

and file the original with the Clock of this Court either before

immediately thereafter:

BID B/ (8) 17

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA

Purchasing Agent

service on Plaintiff's att

GRAY, HARRIS& ROBINSON. P.A. et al.

16 Contraction Parts

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NUTICE OF ACTION INFIGE OF ACTION TO: The Estate of GUIDO ROLLY, his spoule, heirs, de visers, granhes, cruditers and all other parties claiming by, through, under or against him and all unknown natural persons if alive and if doed or ref known to be deed or alive, their several and respective unknown spoules, heirs, devises, gran-lees and cruditors or other parties claiming by, the several parties claiming by, firsuph, under or against those unknown natural persons and the several and respective unknown And respective unknown necipits, successors in interest, frustees or any other person claiming by, fireuple, under or against any corporation or other legal antity named as a Deten dent and all claimants, persons, or parties, natural or corporate or visue enact legal slotus is unknown, claiming under any of the above named or discribed Detendents or parties or claim-ing to have any right, title or interest in and to the tanks hereaft described DED 136 hereafter describ

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an oction for declaratory judg mont, together with Plaintiffs' Metion for Summary Final Judgment and Notice of Hearing on sold Matten, to clear and/or to quiet life in Plaintiffs on the Information areas to be an interfollowing property in Seminole County, Florida

The North \$11.46 leet of the West 150 feet of the East 15 of the SW 16 of the SW 16 of Section The SW is all the SW is all Section 27, Teenship 21 South, Range 28 East, Seminale County, Florida. Nan been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense. It any, to Complaint on LAWRENCE R. STEINER, ESQUIRE, 797 Doubles Annua, Altamatic Douglas Avenue, Altamonte Springs, Florida 32714, en or before April 36. 1988 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiffs' afterney or immedi ately theraefter; otheraite a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in His Complaint. The hearing on Plaintiffs' Mallon for Summary Final Judgment is scheduled for May S. 1998, et 2:15 p.m., before the Hangrable Kenneth M. Lef 110 WITNESS my hand and seal

of this Court on this 22nd day of March, 1998. (CIRCUIT COURT SEAL) DAVIDN BERRIEN CLERKOF THE COURT BY Ruth King

As Deputy Clerk Publish: March 24, 31, April 7, 14. 1988 **DEC 252** 

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO: 87 5070 CA 49 G

PIONEER SAVINGS BANK. etc.. Pleintiff.

THELMA JEAN WILDCH. al al .

NOTICE OF ACTION TO STEVEN A WARD and all parties claiming interst by through, under or against STEVEN A. WARD, and all parties having or claiming to

action to foreclose a mortgage

on the following property in Seminole County, Florida Lot 53, SOUTH PINECREST

has been filed against you and

ou for the relief demanded

Publish: April 14, 21, 28 and May

**BY Leonard Starr** 

DATED on April 13, 1986

DAVIDN BERRIEN

Clerk of the Court By Cacelia V. Ekern

Deputy Clerk

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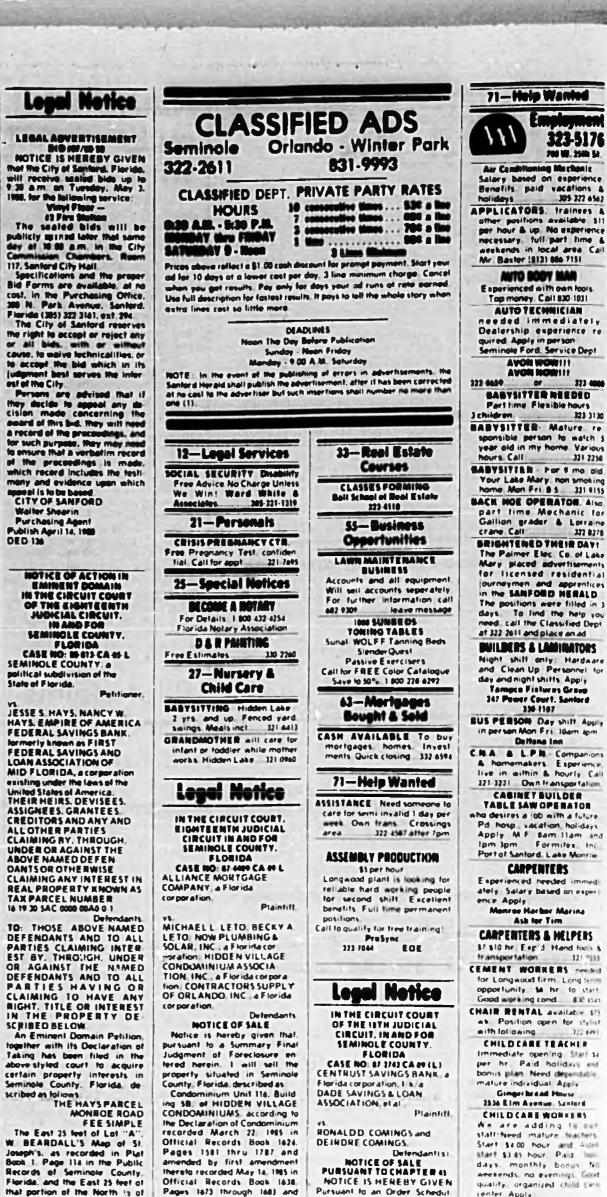
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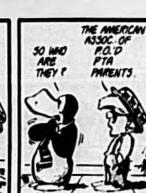
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#### **BLOOM COUNTY**







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SANFRA LOCKE DEVORE. el in the property herein de scribed, and any unknown spouse heirs, devisers gran NOTICE OF ACTION ves. creditors or other parties claiming, by through under or against STEVEN A WARD. who is believed to be dead YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

Plaintitt,

To Helen Avery, LAST KNOWN ADDRESS UNKNOWN YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an TOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida Lot 70. Slovey Hollow, First Addition, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book NUMBER TWO according to the Plat thereof as recording to Plat Book 10, Pages Pl and 10, Public Records at Seminole 17. Pages 3 and 4. Public Records of Seminole County. Florida

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copof your written defenses, if any, to it on Robert F. Hospland, of Giles, Hedrick & Robinson, P.A. The First, F.A. Building, One duPont Centre, 190 N Orange Avenue, Orlando. Florida 17801, on or before May 3. 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintill's attorney or immediatley there after: otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the amended WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on March 29, 1988 ISEALI DAVIDN BERRIEN

Clerk of the Circuit Court By Cecelia V. Ekern Deputy Clerk Publish: March 31, April 7, 14 and 21, 1988 DEC 309

KNOW.

you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses, if any to it on J. P. Carolan 111, of Winderwerdie, Haines, Ward & Woodman, P.A., Plainliff's at terneys, whose address is Post Office Box 800, Winter Park, Florida 32790 0880, on or before May 17, 1968, and file the priginal with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorneys or immedi ately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against

the vacated right of way of low? Street lying South of said Lol All being and lying in the Southwest 14 of Section 21.

Toenship 19 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida, and containing 9.378 acres, more or less Each and every Defendant is further notified that the Peti-tioner will petition and move for an Order of Taking before the Honorable Kenneth M. Leffier, one of the Judges of the above styled Court, on the 28th day of April, 1988, at 1.00 p.m. in the ieminale County Courthouse. Sanford, Florida, in accordance with its Declaration of Taking heretofore filed in this cause. All Defendants to this suit and any and all other interested parties

may request a hearing on the Pelition for the Order of Taking at the time and place designated and be heard. Any Defendant failing to file a request for hearing shall waive any right to object to the Order of Taking AND

Each Defendant and any other persons claiming any interest in the property described in the Petition in the above styled Eminent Domain proceeding is hereby required to serve arithen defenses, if any you have, to the Petition heretofore filed in this cause on the Petitioner, and any request for a hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking, if desired, on Petitioner's At forney, whose name and address is shown below on or before April 20, 1988, and to file the original of your written defenses and any request for hearing on the Pelition for the Order of Taking with the Clerk of this Court either before service on the Petitioner's Attorney or immediately thereafter, to show what right, title, interest or lien you or any of you have or claim in and to the property described in said. Petition and to show cause, if any you have, why said properly should not be condemned for the uses and purposes as set forth in said Petition. If you fail to answer, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. If you fail to request a hearing on the Petition for Order of Taking you shall waive any right to object to said Order of Taking WITNESS my hand and seal

of said Court on the 3rd day pl March. 1998. (SEAL) DAVIDN BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE

COUNTY, FLORIDA By Cecelia V. Ehern Deputy Clerk NIKKI CLAYTON. County Attorney for Seminole County Seminole County Services Buildin 1101 East First Street Sanford. Florida 32771 Telephone: (3051 321-1130) Eat. 254

Attorney for Petitioner Publish March 24, 31 & April 7. 14, 1988 DEC 40

Pages 1873 through 1683 and amended by second amendment thereto recorded May 28, 1985 in Official Records Book 1841. Page 2001 and amended by amendment thereto recorded June & 1985 in Official Records Book 1644, Pages 1313 thru 1321. and further amended by imendment lhereta recorde July 17, 1985 in Official Records Book 1654, Pages 1644 thru 1651 Public Records of Seminole County Florida together with all appurtenances thereto and an undivided interest in the common elements of said Con dominium as set forth in said Declaration, Together with Range, Helrigerator, D.W. Dis posal, Microwave, Washer Dryer Paddle Fans Fireplace at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West front entrance. Seminole County Courthouse in Sanlord, Florida al 11.00 a.m. on the 12th day of WITNESS my hand and Of

licial Seal of seid Court this ath day of April, 1988 SEAL DAVIDN BERRIEN CLERK CIRCUIT COURT By Jane E Jasewic

Deputy Clerk Publish: April 7 and 14, 1968 DED 4/

April 4, 1988 in Case No. 87 2743 CA 09 (L1 of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and tor Seminole County Florida wherein CENTRUST SAVINGS BANK is Plainfill and RONALD D COMINGS and DEIRDRE **COMINGS are Defendants** I will sell to the highest and

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ing Foreclosure Sale entered on

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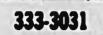
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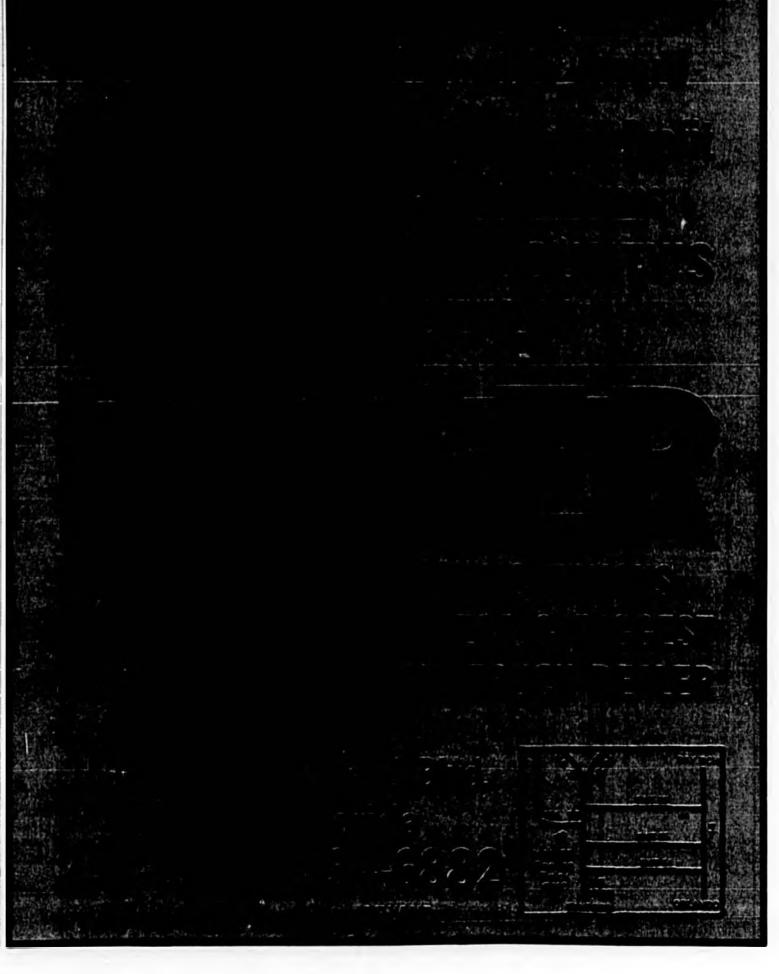
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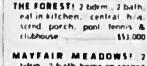
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