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NEWS DIGEST

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Hearts removed from victims

Officials say the hearts were cut out of two murdered women, possibly by Satan worshippers, in the Big Pine Key community. Mouroe County law enforcement authorities have formed a task force to investigate the two killings

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■ Nation

Hurricane nears landfall

Residents along the Gulf Coast in Texas and Louistana are bracing for Hurricane Chantel. which forecasters say will make landfall by this afternoon. The hurricane is packing winds of 75. mph and will dump about 15 inches of rain along the coastline when it reaches land, officials say.

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Terrorists issue new threat

While President Bush and his advisers struggle with how to handle the apparent execution of Lt. Col. William Higgins Monday by Lebanese terrorists, there were new threats. issued Tuesday morning, against the life of another hostage. British envoy Terry Waite

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□ Sports

Oviedo stars in tough spot

Oviedo dropped a 4-0 decision to Sarasota National in the opening round of the Major-League All-Star State Tournament Monday putting the team in a desperate situation heading into tonight's gaine against either Tampa Northside or Coral Springs

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BRIEFS

Transients flushed from woods

FERN PARK - Seminole County sheriff's deputtes raided 13 acres of woods behind the Seminole Jai Alai Fronton in Fern Park at about 8-15 a.m. today to flush out transfents camped. in the woods.

Capt. Roy Hughey, said jaralar operators own the woods and have complained of transient camps there. Nearby merchants along U.S. Highway 17-92 at State Road 436 have complained of shoplifters they believe to be transients from the camps.

Highey said three campers were found in this morning's raid. They were issued trespass. warnings and photographed. Many more adults are believed to live in the woods and all will be ordered out or they will face arrest. Hughey said. Jaralai operators said they will prosecute the trespassers...

Iceland halts whaling program

REYKJAVIK, Iceland - The international environmental group Greenpeace has called off a worldwide boycott of Icelandic fish products following the government's decision to half its scientific whaling program, a foreign ministry spokesman said Tuesday.

A Greenpeace spokesman in Copenhagen, Denmark, confirmed the boycott was over but declined to give any details until a formal announcement was made by Greenpeace.

City may bronze Lone Ranger

OXFORD, Mich. - Who's that masked man on a statue?

Village Attorney Robert Bunting wants to errect a bronze equestrian statue in the village's Centennial Park to honor Brace Beemer, a local resident who portrayed the Lone Ranger on radio for 13 years.

Bunting, 43, never met Beemer, who died in 1965, but says he has "always been a Lone Ranger afficionado."

"It's a worthwhile American legend, and I'd like to see it promoted." Bunting said.

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Partly cloudy, chance of rain



Partly cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of afternoon showers. High in the low to mid 90s A 20 percent chance of rain tonight, then clear with a low in the low 70s. High inthe low 90s tomorrow with a 50 percent chance of rain.

Officials reveal wealth

Streetman tops \$1 million; Kelley increase may be off

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The most recent financtal disclosure forms filed with the state reveal one Seminole County commissioner has topped \$1 million in net worth and the commissioner whose reported net worth increased the quickest acknowledges she may have erred.

All five county commissioners were required to file annual financial disclosure forms with the Florida Sceretary of State's office by June 30. The statements may list the official's financial status as of Dec. 31, 1988 or June

The reports reveal commissioner Fred Streetman listed a net worth of more than \$1 million, making him the wealthiest county commissioner. The reports also reveal that commissioner Jennifer Kelley did not list a nearly \$60,000 mortgage from her

mother-in-law in her Dec. 31, 1988. report. The mortgage was listed in her-July 20, 1988 report.

A Relley aide said this morning the report would be corrected if it is in

Strectman's \$1,003,374 net worth for June 1989 represented a \$94,092 increase from his last report of June 1988. Streetman listed a total of \$1,134,074 in personal assets and \$130,700 in debts.

Streetman's listed assets include \$291,717 in an individual retirement account and other investments and \$137,500 for his former offices. A total of \$113,500 of his debt represent mortgages and a home equity loan.

Streetman reported collecting a \$97.262 "annuity" from the medical supply company he sold last year. He disted \$133,112 as income last year his \$35,850 commissioner's salary and the annuity from Biomet, Inc.

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THEIR NET WORTH



are warped and rotted where rain leaks through. She assistance at all

Priscilla Crumedy points at places in her ceiling that - was next in line for help but now may receive no

'I have no hope to give you'

\$170,000 reallocation leaves some residents in a tough situation

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - A Goldshoro woman is praying today for randess days. Rain is a problem for her because her bouse has no root, and money from Semmole County's only housing rehabilitation program is far from a sure thing.

Last week Seminale County decided to reallocate \$170,000 from the city's housing rehabilitation project to pave acid drain streets near Altamonte Springs. The allocation equals about 46 percent of Santord's community development budget or enough money to improve about eight homes.

Sanford community development director Charles Rowe said this week Sanford's shot at \$20 million in state money set aside for small cities, housing rehabilitation and drainage programs isn't secured Sanford ranks low among the many cities competing for state help with community services, he said Last year the envelope to drap out of Seminole

to vie for a greater share of Community Development Block Grant (CDIK)) montes. Through the small ones program Sanford received \$650,000 in 1985. compared to about \$705,000 over its three-year participation in the Seminole County program-

Sanford's housing rehabilitation program, which

targets the Goldsboro area, is the only CDBG effort in the county to aid low income families in improving their homes. Rowe said a woman who would be next in line for

and through the city's housing rehabilitation program visited him Monday. When Priscilla Crumedy asked if the county's decision would affect her eligibility, he said. "It hurts you. I have no hope to give you."

Rown said. She went away praying for no rain: she has no roof."

Crumedy has lived in her three-hedroom frame house since it was built in 1957. The 1814 W. Redding Place home now needs new siding, flooring, rooting and other improvements. When the grant came up, I thought that was the

answer." Crumedy said today "Now I don't know setual efsecto do-Crimedy, a school bus driver, lives in the house

with a 10-year-old adopted son and two grandchildren. Her husband died four years ago.

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Pay hike is good, bad news

From staff and wire reports

SANFORD - The six periodic salary increase negotiated for Seminole County teachers last weekend raises the average salary to slightly above the state average. but the numbers are still below the national average

Seminole teachers will get a wage increase to bring the average from \$25 RM in the 1988 R9 year to an average of \$27,4.53 per year for the opening year.

At \$26 074 a year, average teach er salary state wideranked 28th in the nation for the second year in a

Salaries state wide went up about 7 percent last year which just kept us up with everyone clse. statistics analyst Robbie Tottle

The average national salary for teachers use 5.5 percent to a record. \$29 629 last year, but after inflation. the average teacher only carned about \$700 more than in 1972, said a teachers union survey released

See Salaries, Page 5A

Commission: Revision would 'tie our hands'

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD - City commisstoners last evening huished their review of the city charter revisions. deciding against one change they say could have "tied their hands."

On Aug. 7, they will review the first reading of an ordinance listing the proposed revisions, a public ficuring is set for Aug. 21. II. approved, the charter questions would be placed on November's general ballot.

The commission addressed section 9.02 concerning referendums that states "qualified voters of the city shall have power to require reconsideration by the continussion of any adopted ordinance and to-

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Sanford airport could become key link in heliport system

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - A proposed heliport system huking major business centers to four local airports could become the fast track for execu-

tives landing at Sanford Regional Airport. The Orlando Metropolitan Planning Council (OMPC) has requested \$64,478 from the Federal Aviation Administration to conduct a leasibility study on a plan to link major business centers in

the area and Sanford Regional. Orlando International, Orlando Excutive and Kissimmee airports. Such a service could transport business executives from a local airport to Heathrow, the University of Central Florida research park Martin Marietta, downtown Orlando or Internafional Drive, according to Dave Grovedahl of the

East Central Florida Planning Council Grovedald said the study will determine growth particles and business traffic in the area. The Orlando area airspace currently accommodates considerable helicopter traffic, he said. Mack LaZenby, Sanford Regional Airport

aviation director, said a heliport service could be a good match for charter service planned for the airport

With its recently-renovated terminal and expanding ramp spaces. LaZenby said, a heliport service would be a compatible addition to the astront.

OMPC chose Boyle Tanner & Associates, an Orlando engineering firm, to compile the grant application.

Mary Maher-Smogor, project manager for the teasibility study, said the project would determine how many heliports are needed in Seminole, Orange and Osceola counties. The study would also explore possibilities - including a tricounty management authority - for operating the system, she said.

Although a study of population and air traffic growth patterns will determine where heliports would be needed. Maher said Sanford Regional Airport could be an naportant link in a heliport system.

You can't look at a heliport in a vacuum." Maher said. "Sanford is a very busy airport."

Maher said few details about the proposed heliport system will be available before a teasibility study is completed. The study will take six to nine months to complete, she said. McDonald Smith shicefor of operations at

Bullilog Airlines, said by tast became interested. an seeing a heliport system in the area about five veters ago.

"Everybody's crying about connectors and beltways." Smith said. But we ie not going to ser any relief (from congested readways) for about another 10 years.

Bulldog Airlines, located at Oclando International Airport, operates a flect of six helicopters. The fleet is used for television and radio traffic reports, Medevae, sheriff's department use: sightseeing tours and transporting private indi-See Hellport, Page 5A

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Third man arrested in cross-burning

PENSACOLA — A Creatview man was being held in the Escambia County Jail Monday charged with burning a cross on the lawn of a home owned by a black family in Okaloosa

County.

Keith Griffin. 34. to accused of conspiring to threaten and

intimidate a family, criminal interference with housing rights and the use of fire in commission of a felony.

Griffin, arrested Friday, was among three people indicted this summer by a federal grand jury. Two other men pleaded guilty last week to one count each in exchange for having two other counts dropped.

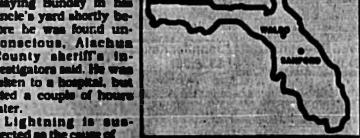
Jackie D. Long. 30. of Mary Esther, and Robert F. Money, 23, of Holt, are scheduled to be sentenced Oct. 6 for compiring to threaten and intimidate Joseph and Mildred Smalls.

Lightning suspected in boy's death

WALDO - The death of a 14-year-old boy during the weekend may have been due to lightning, authorities said.

Leonard Wright we playing Sunday in his uncic's yard shortly be-fore he was found unconscious, Alachua County sheriffs investigators said. He was taken to a hospital, but died a couple of hours

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death because there were heavy thunderstorms in the area at

e time, investigators anid. Results of an autopsy were expected later Monday.

Two children drown near boot ramp

PENSACOLA — Two children who were playing in the water near a boat ramp drowned Sunday evening when they slipped into deep waters of Pensacola Bay, authorities said Monday.

The victime, whose bodies were recovered within a half-hour production was been tried as Antoine Mass.

of the accident, have been identified as Antoine Maso Montgomery, 6. and his 5-year-old sister, Lakisha Lashac

Authorities said the children's mother and her boyfriend told police they turned around for a moment and the two children were gone. The incident happened around 7:15 p.m. CDT.

"The current is tricky right there because of the tide," said Pensacola police officer Joe Spirakis. "The water is about knee deep for about 5 to 10 feet from the aboreline, then it drops sharply, probably to 8 to 12 feet."

investigators search for cause of fire

PENSACOLA - Investigators Monday were trying to determine the source of a weekend fire that caused an estimated \$500,000 damage to two warehous

Nearly 100 firefighters took three hours to control the fire that sent black smoke and ashes skyward Sunday beginning around 9:15 a.m. CDT. In addition to destroying the warehouses, the blaze also damaged some cars parked at the

Investigators will explore possible causes ranging from arson to an electrical problem. Two arson attempts have been reported at the buildings since March.

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ORLANDO - The bank robber were rhinestones and lipstick, possibly impersonating an androgynous pep music star or maybe a movie bad guy.

Witnesses, in fact, could not say for sure if the person who held up Freedom Savings on Monday was a man or a woman. Whatever the sex, the bandit wore heavy white makeup, loads of eyeliner and bright red lipstick. The short brown hair

"It looked like, well, a mime. Or maybe Boy George," said sheriff's spokesman Jim Solomons. "Who knows?"

The 5-foot-6 robber carried a yellow purse and wore white shorts and a yellow rhinestone T-shirt. The garish criminal passed a note implying the thief had a weapon and demanded cash. An undetermined amount of money was stolen.

Gas station operator defends sign

PENSACOLA - A born-again Christian gas station operator who won a battle against Exxon Corp. over a sign offering discounts to those "whom Jesus loves" said Monday he made his point, even if the city forces its removal.

Jerry Harrison, owner of the Cordova Mall Exxon, was in court fighting charges of violating a city ordinance banning portable signs. The trial began late Monday afternoon before a jury of six.

Harrison is charged with maintaining an illegal portable sign and violating the electric code by using an extension cord to provide power and light to the sign. Both are misdemeanors.

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Judge upholds sheriff's cash selzure

DAYTONA BEACH - The Volusia County Sheriff's Department can keep \$26,705 H seized from two suspected drug smugglers even though they

were not charged with any crime, a judge ruled Monday. The suspects challenged the March seizure, which was based on controversial drug courier profiles. But they failed to show up in court Monday and Circuit Court Judge James Nelson ruled the sherill's department can keep the money.

The department has confiscated about \$1 million in 50 scizures during the past few months using the courier profiles to intercept suspected smugglers driving in the

Eit makes good sense to use drug dealers' money to pay for equipment for law enforcement 2

-Volucia County Shortff Bob Yogol

southbound lanes of Interstate

"This is certainly a lands case for us today," said Sheriff Bob Vogel. "This is the third currency science that we had go before a judge and the judge ultimately gave us a ruling and awarded the currency to the Volusia County Sheriff's Department, which we're going to use to purchase equipment and other items, that we normally other items that we normally would have to go to the taxpay-

"It makes good sense to use drug dealers' money to pay for equipment for law enforcement." Vogel said.

The drug courrier profile targets drivers of rental cars headed for Hismi on 1-95, who carry large amounts of small bills, and who give conflicting stories about why they are

carrying the money.

Deputies must first see the driver commit a traffic infraction. If they find the other criteria present upon confront-

the car with drug sniffing dogs.
The money in question Mos day, in small bills, was seized in

March from a 25-year-old Miass man and a 21-year-old New York City man driving a rental ca nouthbound on 1-95 in Volu County after they were stopped for a minor traffic infraction and

given a warnt given a warning.

Based on the profile, deputies conducted a search, found the money hidden in the car and seized N. No drugs were found and no charges were filed.

The suspects said they did not want a receipt for the cash, court testimony showed.

The defendants have 20 days to respond to Monday's ruling. Unless the order is overturned. the money will go into a law enforcement trust fund,

Chantal kills one off Texas coast

GALVESTON. Texas - Hurricane Charital, the season's first hurricane, crashed ashore Tuesday nearly a half-day ahead of schedule, bringing 80-mph winds and torrents of rain to coastal areas of Texas and Louisiana already water-logged by summer rains.

Chantal's first victim was a Chevron employee, who was killed when he fell into the storm Gulf of Mexico waters early Tuesday while trying to flee an oil rig off Cameron Parish. Louisians, the Coast Guard said.

The eye of the hurricane reached land at 8 a.m. Its center was near latitude 29.6 north, longitude 94.3 west, or on the coast near the small community of High Island, about 30 miles northeast of Galveston.

Though a minimal hurricane, Chantal developed rapidly

Grandfather

wins share of

Lotto jackpot

TALLAMASSEE ... AR

grandfather claimed his

share of a \$13.28 million

John S. Smith, of Dothan,

pick all six numbers in last

Friday's Lotto drawing. His

share is \$4.43 million.

which he will receive in 20

annual installments of

Smith, who purchased

his winning ticket at a convenience store in

Chipley, said he plans to

use his winnings to "take

care of the family." He and

his wife, Janice, have two

daughters and a son and

Smith said he wasn't in

the room watching when

the winning numbers were

announced on television

Saturday night, "but I

heard the numbers and

thought I had matched four

two grandchildren.

or five.

\$221,333 each.

Lotto jackpot Monday.

UPI report

Monday from a tropical storm and increased its forward speed from 5 to 12 mph early Tuesday. Forecasters predicted it could dump 10 to 15 inches of rate on already asturated areas of East Texas and southwestern

"This thing jumped up on we so dog-gone quick overnight, nonogy was ready for it." and Dick Nugent, emergency management coordinator for Jeferson County.

But forecasters who initially predicted landfall sometime Tuesday afternoon or evening were not surprised.

"We've been talking about how this storm has picked up," said Noel Risnychok, spokesman for the Miami Hurricane Center. "These things happen in all storms. They make up their own

Officials were thankful the

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Hearts missing from murdered women; satanic cults suspected carrion-eating wildlife," DeFoor Name Key. She had been beaten.

United Press International

BIG PINE KEY - The bodies of two women murdered on Big Pine Key since December were missing their hearts and the killings may have been part of a Satanic ritual, the Monroe

County Sheriff said Monday. Sheriff Alliaon DeFoor there is a possability the mutilation was part of a ritual killing. but that has not been confirmed.

DeFoor said a task force had

been formed to investigate the killing of Sherry Perisho, a 38-year-old transient found floating in Big Pine Channel July 19, and the Dec. 17 killing of Lian Sanders, 20.

Sanders had attended a party on No Name Key in December, left to walk home, but never in one case, the victim's heart made it. She was found dead on "could have been removed by a deserted back road on No

raped and dragged behind a car or truck. DeFoor said there were simi-

larities between the two deaths. although the method of killing differed. He said there were "some

Satanic markings" at the location where one body was found. but did not elaborate. He said there was no way to determine if the markings preceded the crime or occurred as part of it.

Voters narrow field for Pepper's seat

United Press International

MIAMI - South Florida voters wrapped up two short and volatile primary campaigns Tuesday by choosing candidates for an election to determine the successor of the late Rep. Claude Pepper,

The polls opened at 7 a.m. EDT, but only a few residents made it to the precincts in the early voting. Turnout was expected to be only about 18 percent, or about 44,000 peoplem, as voters selected candidates for the Aug. 29 general Pepper, 88, a veteran legislator who had

represented Florida's 18th Congressional district since the early 1960s, died in May. When his seat became vacant in Congress, it touched off a scramble by seven Democrats and four Republicans who wanted to succeed him. Political observers expected an easy victory in

the Republican primary for state Sen. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, a Cuban-born conservative who was already looking ahead to the late-August election. Supporters of Ros-Lehtinen have scheduled a Wednesday fund-raiser featuring Vice President Dan Quayle. The Democratic contest, tainted by accusations

of negative campaigning, was expected to end in a runoss between two of three candidates: Former Miami City Commissioner Rosario Kennedy. federal probation officer Jo Ann Pepper and lawyer Gerald Richman.

City & Forecast

was spiked.

TALLAHASSEE — The daily number Monday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 858.

Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500 Box 3 (numbers in any order):

☐ Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1. ☐ Bireight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$60 in any order on a \$1

\$80 for a 50-cent bet, \$160 on \$1.

Straight Box 6: \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combina tion on \$1 bet.

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THE WEATHER

Today...Partly, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. High in the mid 90s and southeast wind at 5-10 mph.

Tonight...A 20 percent chance of showers early, then clearing with a low in the low 70s.

Tomorrow...Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon showers. High in the low 90s and a light south winds.

Extended forecast...Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Lows in the lower to mid 70s and highs in the lower to mid 90s.

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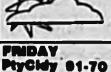
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TUESDAY:



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8:28 a.m., 9:56 p.m.; lows, 2:33

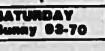
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Beach: highs, 8:33 a.m., 10:01

p.m.; lows, 2:38 a.m., 2:28 p.m.;









STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 94 degrees and the overnight low was 68 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Tuesday totalled 0.04 inch.

The temperature at 8 a.m. today was 78 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 73, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:

Relative humidity....87 pct Winds.....East, 6 mph □Reinfell.....10 in. ☐ Today's sunset.....8:16 p.m. ☐ Tomorrew's suarise....6:47

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August

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 foot and glassy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 83 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are I foot and glassy. Current is to the south. with a water temperature of 82 degrees. Sun screen factor: 17.

BEACH CONDITIONS

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today...south wind 5 to 10 kts. Seas 2 ft or less. Bay and inland waters smooth. Widely

scattered thunderstorms. Tonight...south to southwest wind 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. A few thunderstorms.

Wednesday...southwest wind 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft.

Man accused of throwing from at car

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — An 18-year-old Altiminate forms man was charged with assault after he throw a pricing that an occupied car Thursday state. The victims took had thrown the device at their car at about 11 p.m. the parking lot outside the Phar-Mor store in the interest Police arrested Hinel, a Phar-Mor employee. The store Friday night, charging him with a process and and criminal mischief. Bond was set at 2,000.

Women bettered

SANPORD — Sanford police charged Roby Joseph Lafferty. 41, of 750 Serits St., Sanford, with battery at 7:30 p.m. Sunday after he allegedly hit Donna Huffman on the arm at his house.

Woman charged with hiding knife

LAKE MONROE - A Seminole County sheriff's deputy who broke up a fight between a man and a woman on Dunbar Avenue, Lake Monroe, at about 1:35 a.m. Monday, arrested the woman after feeling a butcher knife under her shirt. Mary 1,. Scott, 24, of 1010 Dunbar Ave., was charged with possession of a concealed weapon and disordery conduct.

Men charged with aggravated bettery

. SANFORD — A man who allegedly hit Ruth L. Frison on the arm with a glass vase causing a cut on her arm, has been charged with aggravated battery by Sanfard police.

Theodore Joelender Jordan, 58, of 42 Lake Monroe Terrace, was arrested at Lake Monroe Terrace at 7 p.m. Sunday, where

the incident occurred. Bond in \$4,000.

Breaking glass alerts police

CASSELBERRY — A Casselberry policemen heard glass break at Golden Pawn Shop, U.S. Highway, 17-62, at about 3 a.m. Sunday, and saw a man run from the scene.

Police captured John Albert Tuttle, 23, of 746 Sand Lane, Casselberry, at 3:16 a.m. behind nearby Seminole Plaza. He was charged with burglary, resisting without violence and criminal mischief.

Two charged in beeting

SANFORD — Sanford police have arrested two men in connection with the June 17 heating of Clyde Lowery Howard. The victim reportedly suffered severe injuries including a

broken leg from the beating.
Hiram Duane Fuller, 28, of DeBury; and James Scott Myers,
22, of 7300 Lake Ave., Sanford, were both charged with

aggravated battery Monday morning.
Fuller is accused of pulling Howard out of LaRue's bar and beating him, because Howard allegedly shoved Fuller's mother, who is identified by police as Howard's girlfriend, from a moving vehicle during an argument. Myers' allegedly joined in the beating of Howard, and allegedly hit him several times with a wooden club. Both fled after the beating and Howard was hospitalized several weeks, police said.

Shots fired, man lailed

OVIEDO - Carl A. Slivinski, 66, of 3170 Lockwood Road, Oviedo, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on a charge of aggravated assault. Slivinski allegedly fired shots at another man following an argument at his house at about 10 a.m. Monday. fonday. W 919th Man 109 letter out understand in females and

Man jailed in burglary, attacks

SANFORD - A man who allegedly burglarised 919 S. Oak Ave., Sanford, to attack two men there at about 5:40 p.m. Monday, was arrested by Sanford police after a fight between the intruder and one victim continued outside.

Police said they ordered the victim to drop his hammer, and he did. But they said the suspected intruder, Danny Keith Williams, 35, of 2511 W. First St., did not drop his knife on the first command. He was subdued by police and arrested on charges of armed burglary to an occupied dwelling, two counts of aggravated battery, carrying a concealed weapon and resisting arrest without violence.

A second man told police Williams allegedly beat him with a bat with a nail imbeded in it. That man said he was also attacked with brass knuckles. Police gave no motive for the attacks. Bond is \$7,000.

Man arrested in June burglary

LAKE MARY -- Seminole County sheriff's deputies report arresting Donald Ray Karchen, 28, of 143 E. Pine St., Longwood, in connection with a July 17 burglary to 748 Suncrest Loop, Casselberry, during which he allegedly struck four occupants of that residence.

Karchen was arrested Monday at 519 Hassocks Loop, Lake Mary. He is charged with burglary, four counts of battery, criminal mischief and resisting arrest without violence.

Two arrested on drug charges

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - City County Investigative Bureau agents report approaching a woman and two men who were huddled together outside the Disco Food Store, County Road 427, rural Altamonte Springs. Agents said they believed one of the men was smoking crack cocaine. That man, Rowland Kent Smith, 29, of 28 East St., Apopha, allegedly didn't follow agents' orders to drop to the ground. They said he threw down a smoking device and several pieces of crack cocaine. Cocaine was recovered and he was charged with possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia. Bond is \$3,000.

The woman was not arrested, but the other man, Sonny Wilson, 20, of 1238 Pine St., Altamonte Springs, was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, after agents reportedly found a pipe in his pocket. Bond is \$500.

Transient suspect-arrested after rape attempt in Paola

By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

PAOLA - A transient recently released from a West Virginia county jail was arrested in Paola Monday after he allegedly tried to rape an 83-year-old woman. The man was jailed in West Virginia after being accused in a rape of a 16-year-old girl.

A sheriff's deputy reportedly stopped Randall Steven Adkins, 26. as he was walking away from the victim's house on Orange Boulevard at about 1:55 p.m. Adkins allegedly told deputy Kevin Brubaker, "I just tried to rape an old woman and was going to ... her."

Brubaker, who was responding to a report of the attack, took Adkins back to the victim's house where she and a witness reportedly identified him. The witness said she had seen Adkins in the area before.

Adkins was charged with attempted sexual battery and burglary. The victim told deputies she was hanging clothes in her yard when the attacker approached and confirmed she lives alone. He allegedly picked her up, took her into the house and placed her on a table, where he began to disrobe her. The woman kicked and screamed and attracted the attention of a neighbor, who looked into the victim's house and saw the intruder. When the assailant saw the witness he ran and the witness called the sheriffs department. Bond for Adkins is \$25,000.

Investigator Ralph Salerno said there is apparently no connection between this case and recent attacks on elderly women in downtown Sanford.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A tele-phone caller chalming to repre-nent the captors of Church of England envoy Terry Waite throatened today to kill Waite and warned of terrorist attacks on U.S. and lerselt interests if lersel failed to free a Moslem

Cicippio.
"We would like to remind (the concerned authorities) that we will execute the British hosts Terry Waite in case Sheikh Abdul Karim Obeid and his two companions were not released before 12 o'clock tonight (5 p.m. EDT)," the caller told the west Beirut-based Voice of the Nation radio station.

The caller, whose threat was broadcast live on the radio. ried his statement with verses from the Koran.

will strike at their interests in all places in the world if the sheikh is not freed tonight."

Organisation of the Oppressed on Earth claimed Monday they hanged Higgins in retaliation for the Israeli abduction of Hezbollah leader Obeid.

Commenting on U.S. news reports Higgins could have been killed months ago, the caller Tuesday said, "We would like to clarify that the American spy was executed yesterday."

group's statement that Hissina was killed, police reported Higgins' body had not been found. The Organization of the

Oppressed on Earth, an offshoot of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah or Party of God, released a videotape of a man who appeared to be Higgins hanging from a gallows Monday and said they had killed him at 5 p.m. (9) a.m. EDT].

larael did not release Obeid

The Revolutionary Justice Or-

manager for The Associated Press, native of Batavia, N.Y.,

OFrank Reed, 53, Medford. Mass., abducted Sept. 9, 1986. in west Beirut. Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine said Reed was seized as a U.S. spy. Arab Revolutionary Cells-Forces of Omar Al Mukhtar also claimed respon-

educator, kidnapped Oct. 21, 1986, in Beirut by Revolutionary Justice Organization.

sibility.

OJesse J. Turner, 39, professor of mathematics at Beirut University College, abducted Jan. 24, 1987. Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility.

Bobert Polhill, 52. certified public accountant. abducted at Beirut University Jan. 24, 1987. Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility.

Terrorists threaten more hostages

Joseph Cicippio, Terry Waite are named as the next victims to die

> ganization said it would not set a deadline for killing Cicippio until this afternoon.

"We will set the ultimatum to

The call, the second threat against Walte in less than 24 hours, came a day after proiranian extremists claimed to have hanged U.S. Marine Lt. Col. William Higgins and also followed threats against another American hostage, Joseph

The man, who said he was talking on behalf of the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth, warned, "We would like to tell America and larget that we

Pro-Iranian extremists of the

More than 18 hours after the

Several hours after the videotape was released, the Revolutionary Justice Organization. another Hezboliah offshoot, said "intends to carry out a rapid and just execution" of Cicippio if today.

Hostages

The following Americans abducted in Lebanon are believed to be hostages of various Moslem fundamentalist groups. They are listed in the chronological order of their capture. Eight others of other nationalities are also believed

OTOTTY Anderson, 41. chief Middle East correspondent and Beirut bureau kidnapped March 16, 1985, in

O Thomas Sutherland, 58, Scottish-born American from Colorado, dean of the American University of Beirut's agriculture school, seized June 9, 1965, in Beirut.

sibility.

Joseph J. Cicippie, 56, Norristown, Pa., American University of Beirut's deputy comptroller, kidnapped Sept. 12. 1986, in Beirut. Arab Revolutionary Cells-Forces of Omar Al Mukhtar and Revolutionary Justice Organization both claimed responsibility.

•Bdward A. Tracy, 55, Alexa Steen, 50, pro-

fessor of communications at Beirut University College. abducted Jan. 24, 1987. Islamic Jihad claimed respon-

watch the execution clearly," said the statement delivered to said the statement delivered to hostage, Edward Tracy, 55, the independent An-Nahar abducted Oct. 21, 1986.

It was accompanied by a color photograph of Cicippio bearded and amiling, apparently authen-ticating the letter. Cicippio, 58, the American University of Beirut's deputy

comptroller, was kidnapped Sept. 12, 1986. The Revolutionary Justice Organization also nothing to authenticate the call.

claims to hold another American

A man claiming to represent the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth Monday called The Associated Press office in Nicosia, Cyprus, and said Waite would be killed Tuesday. No group had ever claimed to hold Waite and there was

carry out the death sentence at 6 p.m. (11 a.m. EDT) Tuesday if the sheikh is not released before that time, and the world will Bush rules out military action

WASHINGTON - President Bush, facing the biggest crisis of his administration, called for the immediate release of all hostages in the Middle East "to begin to reverse the cycle of violence in that region.

Bush considered options today to deal with the hanging of one U.S. hostage and the threatened execution of another.

White House and Pentagon sources said the president had ruled out the use of military retaliation on grounds it would be highly risky and endanger the lives of the remaining Ameri-

"We're behind a rock as d a hard place anyway you go," said Rep. William Dickinson, R-Ala., after he and other congressional leaders conferred with the president Monday.

Bush met with top security advisers Monday after cutting abort a two-day Western trip an rushing back to the White House. He called the meetings with sides and congressional leaders to discuss the killing in Lebanon of Marine Lt. Col. William Higgins, whose death came in retaliation for the laraeli kidnapping of a Hezbollah leader.

Two senators condemn Israel

WASHINGTON — Congress reacted with horror and anger to the reported hanging of U.S. hostage William Higgins by Moslem extremists in Lebanon, and two leaders said largel bears some

responsibility for the apparent killing.
"I would hope the laraelis would take another look at some of their actions, which they must know in advance will endanger American lives." Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas "We would like to see larnel bring us in," said Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-lnd. "If we are going to be in on the crash landing, so to speak, then we ought to be in on the takeoff as well."

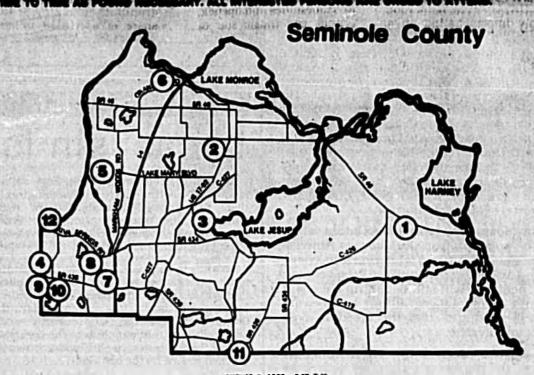
Congressional leaders met with President Bu Monday night at the White House, and the Senate supported him by voting 99-0 for a resolution condemning the reported hanging and violence in

"The United States must take the lead in putting an end to what has become an international scourge," Mitchell said.

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EDITORIALS

Do not breathe too deeply just yet

In:contrast to many areas elsewhere in the country, the air over Central Florida is quite good. But for your friends and relatives elsewhere or for you, if you plan to travel, a word of caution — don't breathe a sign of relief just yet over President Bush's proposals to cleanse the air. What he promised in June may not be as clean as he led us to expect.

On June 12. Bush announced that his comprehensive overhaul of the 1970 Clean Air Act would make the 1990s "the era for clean air." More recently, the president announced his clean-air legislative proposal and while it is a step in the right direction, it falls noticeably short of his June 12 proposal.

In June, the president promised that only three cities — Los Angeles, New York, and Houston — would be breathing dirty air by the year 2000. At least two dozen other cities will be allowed to delay their cleaups until the next century.

That recommendation must be viewed as a retreat. Delay, prompted by industry claims that standards were too tough to meet in the time allotted, all too often has been the hallmark of the fight for clean air. Yet, when a regulatory agency held firm and was not overruled — noticably in California in the 1970s, the industry - notably the automakers - somehow managed to meet the standard.

Environmentalists say the president's proposal actually will increase auto pollution, because most new cars already meet the maximum connectors trate an prescribed by current there. The prescribed is new target would be merely an invitation to auto makers to relax standards they have met already."

On acid rain, the pervasive extent of which scientists were documenting nearly 20 years ago, the president's proposed compromise with industry also resulted in retreat. He plans to reduce emissions of sulfur dioxide, a major component of acid rain, by 10 million tona by the year 2000; that would be a significant improvement. The president also proposes to reduce nitrogen oxide emissions by two million tons by the year 2000, but emissions are expected to grow during the same period by three million tons.

The president's proposed legislation won't guarentee pollution-free skies across America anytime soon. For years and years to come, airborne toxic chemicals will still be causing disease, acid rain will still be killing trees and lakes, and automobiles will still be spewing dangerous pollutants into the air that most Amewricans breathe.

Still after a decade of environmental stalemate, the president's attention to urgent environmental needs is welcome. Now, Congress gets its chance.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Berry's World



FELIX BLOCH GOES FOR A STROLL

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Media is getting hyper about HUD

It would be exaggerating to call the recent media attention to influence-peddling at the Department of Housing and Urban Development ding frensy," but it does seem to be getting

a little hyperthyroid.

The allegations all date back to the time of President Reagan's only black Cabinet member. Sam Pierce, who was Secretary of HUD for the entire Reagan administration. The hidden agenda is to damage Mr. Reagan a bit, though no one has dared assert that he was even aware of the situation, let alone involved in it.

Actually, the sort of problem that arose at HUD is absolutely and sort in the situation.

is absolutely endemic in any governmental activity that entails the expenditure of money. In this case, as so often, billions of dollars were appropriated by Congress ostensibly to aid "the poor" — a gesture which, whatever it may or may not actually do for poor people, caresses a warm, tender spot in the psyches of liberals.

Unfortunately such expenditures greatly benefit means receive who are anything but not

Unfortunately such expenditures greatly benefit many people who are anything but poor — as Congress is well sware. For the money isn't simply doled out to the needy; it was spent, in this case, on low-cost housing. And that, of course, involves contractors and all sorts of other entrepreneurs involved in "development." This puts a premium on the services of people who know enough about the bureaucratic rooms at know enough about the bureaucratic ropes at

what the media have discovered is that some of those middlemen were paid large fees for their help — though the fees were not pre cre a s a r i l y excessive, given the profits made by the developers. But the media haven't been content to stop there.

Take Philip Shenon, a New York

Times reporter who has been one of the the trail of this sup-posed "scandal." Late in July, in an

article on page one of the Times, he reported breathlessly that HUD had approved more than \$16 million in rent subsidies for certain Denver ing projects two years after Joseph Coors.

Spurne flies off the crest of the New York Times

article.

President Industrial Parent after receiving the letter, ordered the project (that might otherwise have been rejected) given "very careful consideration." Sheeping some a neturious "pattern" is approve project.

which HUD was "more likely to approve projects adorsed by prominent Republicans."

Note the spanse that files off the creat of on's article. Coors is described in the very sentence as "wealthy," though it isn't ind that he spent anything on the proposal it the quarter it cost to send the letter. He is agged as "a friend of President Reagan"—in he didn't go to HUD through Mr. Reagan,

though he didn't go to HUD through Mr. Reagan, or so much as invoke his name. Further on in the article, Shenon tells us that

Coors is "a man of avowedly conservative views," that he "acknowledged making large contributions to the Nicaraguan rebels," and that he once described Oliver North under oath as a "tremendously wonderful patriotic American" — data guaranteed to set liberal teeth on edge, but scarcely relevant to the issue. Which is what, precisely? That Jos Coors, who was living in Colorado at the time, put in a good word for rest subsidies for some Deriver housing projects, and two years later they were approved by HUD?



GEORGE F. WILL

Lucas' sin is independence

Another colored boy (the language suits the moment) is acting upity in Washington, but there are enough liberals left to lead a lynching. The intended victim is William Lucas, president Bush's choice to be assistant attorney general for civil rights.

Recently Chairman Joe Biden (D-Del.) and some collegaues on the Senate Judiciary Committee reportedly were "stunned" by Lucas' testimony. Lucas' congressman, John Convers Jr. (D-Mich.) who warmly praised Lucas when introducing him to the committee, rushed back to recant his endorsement, so shocked was he by the testimony.

What Lucas said was that he considered two recent Supreme Court rulings "sound." Can't have that, can we, in the Justice Department, people agreeing with the Court?

Let there be no doubting of the white liberal senators' sincerity. Of course they were "stunned." Blacks are supposed to think what white liberals tell them to think. If insubordination like Lucas' is not nipped in the bud, no telling where it might lead among blacks, the last bloic Democrats can take for granted.

One of the court rulings Lucas considers sound is that a statistical disparity between the racial composition of the community and that of a firm's work force is not sufficient to demonstrate discrimination. Discrimination must be proved, not assumed. The other Court ruling is that whites injured in reversediscrimination arrangements that they were not involved in formulating can challenge them in court. Are you "stunned?"

Lucas, son of immigrants from the Caribbean, orphaned at 14, grew up in Harlem and put himself through Fordham Law School while working as a New York City policeman. In Wayne County, Mich., which surrounds Detroit, he ran successfully as a Democrat for sheriff four times and then was elected county executive. He administered a county with a population four times that of Biden's Delaware. In 1986, he changed parties and won the Republican nomination for governor but lost to

Some opposition to Lucas relates to Michigan politics and his change of parties. Benjamin Hooks, head of the NAACP, has no stomach for resisting his largest dues-paying chapter, in Detroit. Conyers may run for mayor of Detroit. Jesse Ja:kaon, who never stops running (and never runs for an office he might win). endorsed Lucas and then recanted after saying that the Supreme Court rulings were similar to positions taken by China's regime toward the protestors in Tiananmen Square.

The professional civil rights lobbyests, who sit in Washington and acknowledge one anothers as "leaders" of the civil rights "movement," began, as usual, by feigning concern about fly specks on Lucas' record.

Them they professed themselves shocked that Lucas has little experience practicing law this from people who revere Robert Kennedy, who became attorney general with zero experience as a

litigator. Suchisthe cynicism surrounding these Judiciary Committee spectacles that no one feels any need to tell the truth, which is that Lucas' scarlet sin is deviationism. The civil rights movement and its poodles on the committee are whip-cracking overseers of the last plantation. They enforce the principle that blacks must be kept in their place. which place is trudging along in lockstep with the or



Let there be no doubting of the white liberal senators' sincerity.

thodoxy delined by liberal thought police.

Lucas is skeptical of reverse discrimination and quotas, the apparatus of the racial spoils system. Let such blacks get away with independent thinking, who will the "leaders" lead? Let the likes of Lucas advance the idea that America is not irredeemably racist, and that blacks should not be wards of the state. what then becomes of the civil-rights lobby that makes its living mediating between the state and its wards.

The Judicial Committee's role is, as usual. sensitivity mongering. We have seen this before, in the Bork hearings. Then, committee in erals had the brass to say their concern was "balance" on the court - no one here but us pluralists. But the Lucas case reveals the real spirit of contemporary liberalism: the choice is orthodoxy or lynching.

So, there they ait, a row of white liberal senators, soggy with self-approval, 'Lucas' moral tutors and sensitivity trainers, instructing him about sensitivity to black experience and needs. Senatorial power-grabbing and political cowardice is once again dressed up as intellectual and moral acrupulouaness.

JACK ANDERSON Gorbachev's fate

tied to economy MOSCOW - How long can Mikhail

Gorbachev stay in power if he doesn't upgrade the Soviet standard of living? "Not long," is the answer of someone who knows

— Borts Yeltain. The 58-year-old people's deputy from

Moscow was recently named the second most popular person in his country by a Soviet opinion poll.

Gorbachev tops the list, and Yeltain, a fan of perestroiks. isn't looking to change the order soon. But Yeltsin is also a realist. "Even now (Gorbachev) is losing his popularity in this country. His popularity outside the country is much greater than it is inside. Within the country, people don't appreciate him as much." Yeltain told us in a recent interview. He offered the

reasons for his own

popularity as evi-

Mentor and prolege now maintain a polite distance.

dence that Gorbachev is alipping. The people of Moscow elected him to their congress because he has openly criticized Gorbachev and the Politburo, and because Yeltain has been officially denounced in return.

It was not always that way. Gorbachev plucked Yeltain out of obscurity and made him the Moscow party boss in 1985. But Yeltsin pushed for reforms faster than his mentor could deliver, and Gorbachev dismissed him from the Politburo in late 1987. When Muscovites had a chance to elect a people's deputy this year. Yeltain got 90 percent of the vote.

Mentor and protege now maintain a polite

Yeltsin explained that he and Gorbachev were never friends: "Our relations were warm, but official. We never had many private meetings; we never drank together." The high point in their "good times together." as Yeltsin calls it, was in 1986 when Yeltain was cleaning house for Gorbachev in the Moscow party organization.

Yeltain became impatient with the pace of perestroika and began to grouse publicly. He had been Gorbachev's advance man, but he went too far out on the limb and Gorbachev sawed it off.

After that "crisis in our relations," Yeltsin said, there was no need to see each other. Then this spring, when Yeltsin won a seat in the congress, he was summoned to a two-hour meeting with Gorbachev - a reconciliation of sorts. Yeltain said there are still "many problems on which we have different points of view."

A committed Communist, Yeltsin still thinks he can learn from the West. He told us it was painful for him and other Soviet leaders to admit that the West was not dying. as Leonid Brezhnev and others had predicted. "We had to accept that Western democracy was flourishing, that it was far from dead," he said. "And now we should take everything that is useful from them and elsewhere and not be so proud of ourselves and our way."

Trying to jerry-build a new socialism has its problems. Yeltsin noted with a laugh. For instance, the Soviets have been debating for three months about how much to pay their newly elected people's deputies — somewhere around \$600 a month. So Yeltain has had to live on his wife's \$150-a-month pension. He didn't hesitate to compare that to "your congressmen's \$84,000 a year."

Yeltsin frequently has criticized the Politburo's economic reform plans, but he was reluctant to share with us any of his own. "It's too big and interconnected," he said, using the verbal dodge of seasoned Western politicians. "We do not have time to get into it

Report

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Streetman said be had exclusive distribition rights to Biomet's products. Streetman closed his business in January

Streetman said he now spends his full time now working as campaign manager for Lt. Gov. Bobby Brantley in Brantey's bid for secretary of the state De-partment of Agriculture. He said he is not currently paid for his

Kelley listed the quickest increase in net worth of all the commissioners, jumping from \$259,120 in July 20, 1986 to \$338,061 on Dec. 31, 1988. The net worth she disclosed incremed \$78,951 in little more than five months.

When seked Monday to account for a \$59,830 mortgage loan from her mother-in-law, Viola Kastner, that was lated in her July report last year but not in the report she filed last month. Kelley responded yester-day. "I don't what that is. I'll have to ask my accountant."

Kelley also said she would have to check with her accoun-

tant regarding the current listing of a \$14,800 1986 leave Traoper II that was not included in her July report. Kelley said an accountant had prepared her discipoure forms and she was not fully familiar with the cont

Kelley could not be reached this morning, but her com-mission aide, Emmie Commato and Kelley was reviewing the report and has found her net worth may have been "over-reported" by \$60,000 to \$60,000. Commato said if there was an error, Kelley told her an

Kelley had to file an amended camepign financing report in February after she erroneously listed free services in the loan column of the report. The State
Attorney's Office is investigating
a complaint filed against Kelley
for her campaign financing.
Kelley listed her commission-

er's salary as \$3,361 and \$16,588 in wages from her former job as a Seminole County teacher as her 1988 income.

Other reports filed include commissioner Sandra Glenn, listing a \$135,170 in assets amd \$28,500 in liabilities, resulting

in a net worth of \$106,670. Her only listed income was \$37,176, the amount she collected from the county for her commission-CT'S 80

s selary. Commissioner Pat Warren tisted \$106,535 in assets and \$10,343 in liabilities, resulting in a \$96,191 net worth. A commissioner since November, Warren listed only \$3,361 in commissioner's salary. She also listed \$11,063 she made as

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former aide to her District 1 predecessor. Barbara Christensen.

Commissioner Bob Sturm listed a \$59,430 net worth, including \$160,690 in assets and \$101,260 in liabilities. Sturm's income includes \$35,315 in commission salary, \$28,802 from Sentry Insurance and \$6,050 from his rental property in Altamonte Springs.

Longwood

The charter advisory board

defeated by the commission because research proved It would be a bad deal and the

citisens were against it.

Mayor Hank Hardy said it was an "example of how public outcry can persuade the de-

Commissioners debated with the charter advisory board that the commission's decision usually represents the elector-ate's desires without revising that faction of the charter. "It seems to me with the purchase of something as

Mer expensive as a sover treatment ally plant, the people already have

heard the pros and cons. We are primarily concerned with citisens who really are not that well

informed," Farach said.

Hardy said he was concerned that the revision could "stop the budget process."

After the meeting, Hardy commended the four-member charter advisory committee who started the revision process last October.

I think they did a good job."

In another matter, Hardy set a final budget worksession for 5 p.m., Monday, Aug. 14.

The city community develop-

ment program is now re-

habilitating two houses in Goldaboro, and is bidding for

work on six others. This year the

city received \$200,000 through the city for rehabilitation, and \$170,000 for drainage improve-

ments in the Mil Creek area.

Last week the city asked the

county commission to place the Mill Creek allocation into the

rehabilitation program, and

allow the city to fund drainage

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recommended a revision stating that "the power shall be limited to referendums concerning budgets, capital program or or-dinance relating to the appropri-ation of money or the levy of taxes in that the time to qualify for a referendum shall be limited to commencement of proceedings within 10 business days of the passage of the ordinance the

petitioners are seeking to have

Deputy Mayor Gene Farach said he was concerned over the time frame of 10 days that "you have given people to pretty much paralyse you." Charter Board Chairman

Marvin Meltser said it was not the intention to tie the hands of the commission by this revision. "We're saying once the people say no, you can't go through the back door to do it." he said. An example clied was the

Grants are also awarded on

what impact the project in expected to have on the com-

munity, and the city's equal

only through March.
"It's devastating, but predict-mis," Rowe said. He said federal CDBG money should be used for projects like housing rehabilitation instead of the county's own capital improvements, which are paid from the county's general fund. In using the federal money for long-needed drainage improvements, he said, the county is "paying past debts" to black communities.

"It's better not to give at all than to give and then take back." King said. "Several people knew of the \$170,000. In a more general way, they knew this improves their situation...Now they know it hurta

three of those streets were completed, he said, while work on the remaining streets was delayed until money became avail-

able.

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832,200.

Connecticut have gone up 1104 percent. Joining South Dakots in the

bottom 10 were: Arkansas, \$21.736; West Virginia. \$21,904; North Dakota. \$22,249; \$22,579; Idaho, \$22,732; Utah, \$23,023; Oklahoma, \$23,400 and Nebraska, \$23,845.

Average salaries last year rose about 5.5 percent for the third consecutive year and set a record for a second straight year, reflecting a continued improvement in wages adjusted for inflation during the 1980s, the survey said. For a decade after 1972, real

earnings for teachers fell. By the beginning of this decade, teachers had a lot of catching up to do in terms of salaries," AFT President Albert Shanker said.

"After accounting for inflation. McGriff. Oviedo; brothers, Frank all the real salary increases that teachers have received between 1972 and 1969 average approximately \$41 per year" for a total of \$737, Shanker said.

"Some districts are making real progress in bringing teachers up to par with those around the country in the upper group, Tottle said. "Saranota and Dade Counties have some teachers making over \$40,000 a year."

Tottle pointed out, however, that the cases of teachers making that much money are rare and that those teachers have many years experience coupled with advanced degrees.

"That's obviously not enough to pay a mortgage or provide for one's family, and it's certainly not enough of an incentive to enter teaching." he said.

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Continued from Page 1A "Seminole County's decision gives me just concern about the immediate future of the (city's CDBG) program," Rowe said. "Our survival — in terms of the whole office - now rests solely with a successful amail cities application."

Rowe said 238 Florida cities and counties are eligible to compete for grants through the small cities program. He said Florida Department of Community Affairs announced Thursday Sanford ranks 104th among those cities in community-wide need, one of three criteria for

Community-wide need is determined by 1980 census data showing unemployment rates. average age of structures. average income level and other demographic information.

employment and fair house demonstration. Rowe said the latter is judged by fair housing ordinances on city books and minority employee ratios. At least 70 cities are expected to apply for CDBG funds through

the state, Rowe said. Based on an average award of about \$400,000, ne said, only 50 will receive grants.

Applications for the small cities program won't be made until October, Rowe said, and monies won't be available until this time next year. Even with \$50,000 act aside for the city's program in Sanford's tentative 1990 budget. he said, the community development office has in its budget enough money to fund projects

Wille King, Goldsboro Citizen Advisory Council chairperson, called the county's decision 'Insensitive '

Matt Kane, county senior planner, said streets to be improved with the \$170,000 were two of five streets tagged for construction in 1987 when the program began. Last summer

Salaries-Town Posts

The annual report issued by the 710,000-member American Federation of Teachers said average beginning salaries for U.S. teachers went up by 5.8 percent during the 1988-1989 school year to reach \$19,598.

Florida teachers with a bachelors degree could expect a starting salary of about \$20,508. though the figure could be as low as \$17,665 in some coun-

Jim Talmadge, director of Management Information Systems, said Seminole County

DEATHS

bachelors degrees) at about \$19,318. Those with masters degrees can expect to start at \$21,836, specialists begin with \$23,929 and a doctorate will let

State-wide, starting salaries for teachers with advanced degrees averaged about \$22,150, but were as low as \$18,300 in some

Alaska had the highest average salary at \$41.832, even though it was among only three states - the others being Wyoming and Utah - where

Kennedy Space Center and a

Baptist. He was an Army veter-

Survivors include wife, Rum

Thi: son, Charles Edward.

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Lomax, Jacksonville; mother

and stepfather. Virginia and

John Heggins, both of Salisbury;

brothers, James, U.S. Army.

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ington, N.C., Stephen, Rickey.

Harold, all of Salisbury; sisters,

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the lowest average salary -820,525.

The rest of the top 10 were: Connecticut, \$37,659, Washington, D.C., \$36,787; New York, \$36,654; Michigan. \$35,530; California, \$35,172; Rhode Island. \$34,234: Maryland, \$33,900; New Jersey. \$32,862; and Massachusetts.

Salaries in Connecticut soured

29.1 percent compared with 1986-1987, the sharpest rise of any state during that period. Since 1980-81, when the state ranked 21st, teachers salaries in

N.Y., Mary L., Sanford, Brenda

Semmie, Sanford; four grandchildren. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

Jr., Lucious, Dan, Carlton, Jerry

Lee, Bernard, all of Lake Monroe,

SANDY ALBEANDER YEAGER

Sandy Alexander Yeager, 41, 358 Fourth St., Lake Mary, died Sunday at South Seminole Community Hospital. Longwood. Born Nov. 15, 1947, in Jefferson County, Ala., he moved to Lake Mary from Birmingham, Ala., in 1986. He was a labor foreman.

Survivors Include wife, Slatha: daughters, Theresa, Stacey, Amanda, all of Birmingham; mother, Ann. Birmingham; stepson, Brad Davis, Lake Mary; sister, Sarah, Birmingham.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

Purcell Williams, 43, 4641

ments.

Richard Island St., Lake Monroe. died Wednesday from an accident at the sewage pumping station. Lake Mary. Born Jan. 20, 1946, in Lake Monroe, he was a lifelong resident. He was a heavy equipment foreman for Central Florida Underground Inc. and a member of the Rose Hill Missionary Baptist Church. Lake Monroe.

Survivors include wife. Annie L.; daughters, Sylvia, Rochester, N.Y., Natashia, Fort Lauderdale, Lillie Rushing, Lake Monroe: sons, Purcell Jr., Rochester. Samuel Rushing, Kelvin Rushing, both of Lake Monroe: parents, Frank and Elnora, Lake Monroe; paternal grandmother, Mattle, Lake Monroe; sisters,

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ALMOND, MARRY D. JR.
Funeral services for Mr. Herry D. Almend
Jr., 44 will be held 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 4, at
Oaklewn Park Funeral Home Chapel with
Chaplin Richard Smith afficieting. Massanic chaptin Richard Smith atticating, Research rites will also be conducted at this time. Interment with military honors will follow at graveside in the Ooklawn Parts Cornetery. Family will receive Irlands at the funeral home on Wednesday from 5-7 p.m. and Thursday from 5-8 p.m. with the Aleese control of the conduction iervice to be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Oaklawn Park Compley/Funeral Home. Lake Mary, in charge of arrangem

WILLIAMS PURCELL

charge of arrangements.

Funeral services for Mr. Purceil Williams, 43, of Lake Monroe who passed away Wednesday will be held 11 o'clock a.m. Saturday at Second Shiloh Missionary Baptist Saturday at Second Shiph Missionary Baptist Church, 1925 Airport Bivd., with Rev. W.J. Pape, paster, Rev. C.S. Siglin officiating. The Rose Hill Missionary Baptist Church will be in charge. Interment to lettou in Restlaum Cometery. Friends may call Friday from 37 p.m. at the chapet. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Santord, in charged personantal.

Heliport-Continued from Page 1A viduals.

Bulldog has recently been approved for heliports in downtown Orlando and Port of Canaveral. is there a market for a heliport

system? Smith said, "Oh, deflnitely." "We are expensive, but it's justified because you can do five days work in one day," Smith

said. "Real movers are discov-

ering that." Bulldog's rates range from \$475 to \$650 per flight hour. depending on which of three types of aircraft is flown. A one-way flight from Orlando to Daytona Beach and on to Tampa takes one hour. Smith said.

Smith said developers. film producers, and business execulives regularly use the service.

HARRY D. ALMOND JR. 239 E. Mitchell Hammock Road, Oviedo, died Thursday at Jess Harry D. Almond Jr., 64, 2515 Parrish Memorial Hospital. Sanford Ave., Sanford, died Titusville. Born July 7, 1938 in Monday at the Deltona Health Saliabury, N.C., he moved to Oviedo from Fort Leonard Wood. Care Center. Born Jule 11, 1924, Mo., in 1979. He was an electri-cian for EG & G Florida Inc.,

in Lynchburg, Va., he moved to Sanford from Washington, D.C. in 1953. He was retired from the Navy and was a POW of World War II. He was a Presbyterian and a member of the Masons, Moose Lodge, the American Legion Post No. 53 and Fleet Reserve.

Survivors include wife, Anna;

sons, Randall, Casselberry,

Gary, DeLand, Terry Burke. Washington, D.C.; mother, Ruth Wright Walker, Roanoke, Va.; brother. Robert, Lynchburg: sisters, Elsie Babb, Sanford, Irene Paris, Dayton, Ohio. Carolyn Schmidt, Roanoke; four

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tery/Funeral Home, Lake Mary,

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grandchildren.

BENNIE EDDY Mrs. Bennie Eddy, 79, 1608 Persimmon Ave., Sanford, died Monday at Hillhaven Health Care Center. Born March 27, 1910, in Ty Ty, Ga., she became a resident of Sanford in 1939. She was a homemaker and a member of Freewill Holiness

Church of God, Apopka. Survivors include daughter. Dorothy J. Walker, New Brunswick, N.J.; sons, Robert Eddy, Erie, Pa., Charles Edwards, Ft. Myers; staters, Hattie Martin, Ty Ty: Lillie Carter, Tifton, Ga.; brother, Nathan Taylor. Ty Ty: 32 grandchildren: numerous greatgrandchildren.

ments. CLARENCE EDWARD

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HAILEY Clarence Edward Hailey, 51. Essie Lafortune, Long Island.



Winds plague Western firefighters

More than 10,000 firefighters from around the nation battled acores of wind-whipped wildfires blazing away in the parched West. where more than 125,000 acres had burned in

California, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

After a two-week lull in the fire season, erratic winds kicked up scores of wildfires over the weekend, most caused either by

lightning or arson.
"Winds — that's the story on every fire," Oregon fire spokeswoman Suzanne Zachry said Monday, "The winds come

and we send the troops back in."

The drought-dry West was the scene of 37 major fires and more than 60 smaller blazes spreading out of control in forests and brush, destroying more than 70 homes and other structures and forcing thousands of people and animals to flee homes and ranches, the Interagency Fire Center In Boise,

"Today we're looking at bringing in another 26 (20-man) crews from Alaska," said Debbie Chivers, a spokeswoman in Boise. "Other crews are coming in from other parts of the country - the Southeast, the Southwest and the East."

Senate leaders send message to NATO

WASHINGTON - Senate defense leaders have a message for NATO allies: Do not unilaterally cut troops in anticipation of an arms deal with the Soviet Union, or the United States will start

And the lawmakers want Japan and South Korea, both of which also have strong economies, to foot more of the bill for their defense, so much so that they are suggesting talks on troop withdrawals from South Kores.

The propositions, which are liable to come to a vote today,

are in a package of amendments to the \$305 billion 1990 defence bill offered Monday by Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and the committee's senior Republican, John Warner of Virginia.

Also due for an early vote was a proposal that Sen. Carl Levin. D-Mich., said he would offer to cut \$502 million out of the \$1.1 billion in the bill for the rail-mobile MX missile and give the savings to the beleaguered Navy F-14D Tomcat fighter and the AH-64 Apache helicopter, programs cut out of the Senate bill at the Pentagon's request.

Overall drug usage down

WASHINGTON - Overall illegal drug use is declining at the fastest rate on record, but a growing number of chronic crack cocaine users means the "hard part" of the drug war lies

ahead, a national survey shows. The National Institute on Drug Abuse survey conducted is fall was based on personal interviews and questionnaires filled out by 8,814 people age 12 and over living in households. meaning it did not include prison inmates or the homeless, groups known to have high levels of drug use, officials said.

From United Press International reports

Cubans arrest

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more for drugs

MEXICO CITY - Cuba's high-level drug trafficking and corruption scandal widened to

include the arrests of five officers, including

demotion of five generals, the Cuban Communist

Pary newspaper Granma reported.

The scandal has resulted in the firing squad

executions of four high-ranking government

"The Granma newspaper today published in its third edition an information on the detention of former Interior Minister Jose Abrantes and other ex-officials of this branch," the official Cuban

news agency Prensa Latina said Monday in a dispatch monitored in Mexico City.
Since June 12, when the Cuban government

publicly acknowledged that some of its officials were involved in drug trafficking, authorities

have executed four senior military and Interior Ministry officers, jailed 16 officials, including Abrantes and the former transport minister, and

have either forced at least 13 officals to resign or

demoted them from their posts.

Interior Minister Jose Abrantes, and the

Bush calls meeting on education

alted Press International

WASHINGTON - For just the third time in history, a U.S. president will meet with the country's governors to discuss "an issue of vital national importance" — in this case, America's troubled schools.

President Bush announced the education summit Monday. drawing swift and strong support as well as calls that he backs up the two-day gathering next month with increased fed-

eral spending on schools.

Mary Futrell, president of the 2 million-member National Education Association, applauded the president's call for action, but said, "We can't implement edu-cation reforms without the nec-

essary resources. Speaking at the annual summer meeting of the National Governors' Association in Chicago. Bush said he would host a conference of the gover-nors Sept. 27-28 at a yet-to-be-determined site.
"Together we can find ways to

"Together we can find ways to strengthen our schools, to enlarge opportunities and to improve our nation's education-al performance," Bush said.

Bush noted that "only twice before have the governors met with the president on an issue of vital national importance" — in the early years of the century. when Theodore Roosevelt convened the first such summmit to discuss conservation, and later. when Franklin Roosevelt met state leaders to help stem the financial crisis of the Great Depression.

Now," Bush said, "there will be a third such conference, a historic meeting on education."

Bush vowed during the 1988 campaign to be the "Education President" and to seek to solve a nagging problem: How to improve the nation's educational

In 1983, Education Secretary Terrel Bell issued what was seen as a landmark report on schools. "A Nation at Risk."

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The administration of the celes of HAZEL M. KNEALE, deceased, File Number 19-46-CP, in pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C. Santers, FL. 22772-6459. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's afterney are set forth below.

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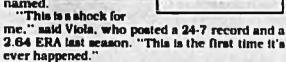
Mets acquire Viola, Musselman

ST. LOUIS - The New York Mets acquired Cy Young Award winner Frank Viola from the Minnesota Twins Monday night for pitchers David West, Rick Aguilera and three players to be named.

Mets spokesman Jay Horwitz said the trade was completed at 11:50 EDT and announced in St. Louis, after the Mets dropped a 3-2 decision to the Cardinals. The

deal just beat the midnight deadline for interleague trading.

Earlier in the day, the Meta acquired left-hander Jeff Musselman from the Toronto Blue Jaya for a player to be named.



On the field in the National League Monday night. Chicago and Philadelphia split a doubleheader, Chicago winning the first game 10-2 as Philadelphia took the nightcap 7-4; and Montreal beat Pittsburgh 4-2.

Mayotte wins Sovran tourney

WASHINGTON - Mother Nature played favorites in the final of the Sovran Bank Classic.

Tim Mayotte, down a set and playing poorly Sunday before completion of the final was postponed after four rain delays, railled to defeat Brad Gilbert, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5 Monday to win the \$297,500 Grand Prix event.

'It was a lot of luck," said Mayotte, who won \$50,575. "I think if we had continued (Sunday) night, Brad would have probably won.'

Gilbert, participating in the final only eight days after winning his two matches during the U.S. Davis Cup team's loss to West Germany in Munich, agreed.

'It's like being up 9-0 in baseball in the fourth inning and getting the game called," Gilbert said. "Last night I was playing well and he was aggravated and things favored me quite a bit. But today was a new day. I played two bad games - the first game I served and the last game I served — and that was the difference."

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Bird returns with broken back

WALTHAM, Mass. - Boston Celtics star Larry 3ird returned to training camp and practice with his teammates Monday, only two days after suffering two broken bones in his back that doctors predicted would sideline him a month or

"I heard four to six weeks" of recuperation, an admittedly surprised coach Jimmy Rodgers said. after the practice session at the Celtics' mini-camp at Brandels University in Waltham. "Maybe we meant four to six hours. I'm not sure, but that's Larry Bird."

The three-time league MVI fractured two vertebrae Saturday during a scrimmage on the first night of the mini camp when teammate Kelvin Upshaw accidentally undercut him as he was driving toward the basket and knocked himon his back.

Bird was taken to Waltham Hospital, where X-rays revealed two ractures in the transverse process and doctors predicted it would take four to six weeks for him to return.

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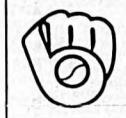
Brewers trade for Reuss

MILWAUKEE - The Milwaukee Brewers. needing a fifth starter for the pennant drive. Monday night acquired veteran pitcher Jerry Reuss from the Chicago White Sox for minorleague pitcher Brian Drahman.

Reuss, 40, is 8-5 with a 5.06 earned run average in 23 outings this season. Drahman, 22, has split the season at Class A Stockton and

Class Double A El Paso. He is 6-6 overall with a 5.37 ERA with six saves in 31 outings.

Milwaukee, 50-54 and five games behind Baltimore in the AL East before Monday night's game with Cleveland, was desperate for a fifth starter



after recent poor outings by Don August, 9-10. August is 0-4 with a 13.83 ERA since the All-Star break.

On the field in the American League Monday night. Toronto edged New York 6-5; Milwaukee knocked off Cleveland 6-1; Boston turned back Baltimore 9-6; Oakland shaded Chicago 3-2; and Seattle defeated California 6-5.



□7:30 p.m. - WAYK 56, Montreal Expos at Pittsburgh Pirates, (L) □8 p.m. – WESH 2, San Francisco Giants vs. Los Angeles Dodgers. (L)

A-Team builds lead in Sanford men's softball

Herald correspondent

SANFORD - A-Team Construction moved into sole possession of first place in the Sanford Men's Slowpitch Softball "B" League with a 5-4 victory over Sunniland Corporation in the first game of a triple-header Monday night at Chase Park

In the other games, Ken Rummel Chevrolet defeated Stromberg-Carlson 5-2 and the Tim Raines Connection whipped Royce Electronics

With the victory, A-Team moved to 5-0 in the second half of the season while Sunniland lost its first game and fell to 4-1.

Scoring single runs in each of the first two innings. A-Team took an early 2-0 advantage. But Sunniland put together a two-out rally in the third inning, scoring three runs on four singles and a walk. A two-run single by Craig Split and

an RBI single by Albert Key were the big blows. A-Team tied the score at 3-3 in the fifth inning on singles by Mohler and Huggins. They took a 4-3 lead in the sixth when Joyce scored on a single by Griffin.

But Sunniland retied the score in the seventh when Dan Sacco and Tom Moore singled and Sacco scored on a fielding error off the bat of

Mike Mauby. In the bottom of the seventh inning, Ellis led off with a single for A-Team but was forced by Mohler. Balliff flew out to deep right, advancing Ellis to second. Huggins followed with a handle

shot over the infield into right field for a single to score Mohler and end the contest. Mohier had two singles and scored three runs to lead the A-Team attack. Others contributing were Griffin and Huggins with two singles and two RBI each. Harrison singled and scored one single and Joyce acored one run.

For Sunniland. Key had two singles and one RBI as Ron Carrell and Brad Wallace each had two singles and one run scored. C. Split had one single, one run accored and two RBI while Sacco singled and scored one run. Chuck McMullen doubled, Tom Moore singled, and Mauby had one

In the second game, Ken Rummel picked up its first win of the second half, scoring three runs in the top of the first inning and never looking back. A two-run single by Chris Nickle was the hig blow of the inning.

Rummel added insurance runs in the sixth and seventh innings while Stromberg scored its two runs in the sixth.

For Ken Rummel, Nickle had two singles, one run accred and drove in three runs. Jim Lamb and Brian Curtis both singled twice and scored □Gee Softball, Page 28

State titles on the line

run while Ellis, Balliff and Austin each hit one

Uphill climb lies ahead for Oviedo

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

LAND O' LAKES - Oviedo finds itself fighting for its life early after dropping a 4-0 decision to Sarasota National in the opening round of the Major League (11-12 year olds) All-Star state tournament Monday In Land O' Lakes.

Oviedo will return to action tonight against the loser of Monday's Tampa-Northside/Coral Springs matchup beginning at 8 p.m. The winners will open play today at 6

"We just weren't ourselves tonight." Oviedo coach Eddie Norton said. "I'm not sure what was wrong with us. We were either overconfident or scared stiff."

Oviedo faced Sarasota's Todd Wilson and was held to just one hit, a Brion King double in the bottom of the third inning. Oviedo managed to move King to third but he was stranded as Wilson held on to the shutout.

We showed we could do things when we had base runners." Norton said. "We just didn't swing the bats well tonight. We never had a real threat other than the third inning."

Sarasota opened the game's scoring with a run in the top of the second inning. Dave Bolema led off with a double and moved to third on a Josh Allison groundout. Chris Ratigan then singled to left to bring him in.

On the play, Oviedo had a shot to throw the runner out at the plate. but the throw was high and off line, allowing Sarasota the only run it would need. Sarasota added another run in the

fourth as Togg Burns singled. moved to second on a wild pitch and to third after a pair of walks. A passed ball then plated Burns and upped the lead to 2-0.

The final runs for Sarasota came in the fifth innings. Wilson led off with a base on balls. Bolema followed with a walk and, after an out Ratigan hit into a fielder's

With two out and runners on first

and second. Pete Phibodeau ripped a double of the center field fence, allowing both runners to score and □See Majors, Page 2B

Normally one of the county's top defensive players, Jason Sewell took the mound for the District 14 Big. league All Stars on Monday night and pitched a

masterful four-filt win over District 3 (Orlando) in the opening round of the state championship tourna-

Sewell, District 14 tame District 3

From staff reports

SARASOTA - Jason Sewell hurled a four-hitter and was a study of concentration in leading District 14 to a 5-2 win over District 3 (Orlando) in the opening round of the Big League State All-Star Tournament at Twin Lakes Park in Sarasota.

District 14 will return to action tonight against Monday's Vero Beach/Clearwater winner at 8:45 p.m. The losers will meet at 6 p.m.

"Jason (Sewell) was on tonight," District 14 manager Woody Woodard said. "He was concentraling very well and got them (District 3) out. He

didn't overpower to many batters but he got them

The game was scoreless until the bottom of the third inning, when District 14 erupted for four runs to break the game open. Aaron latarola led off with a single before moving

to third on Luis Guevara's base hit. Kenny Jackson then ripped a double to right field that bounced off the wall on one hop to chase both runners home.

Derek Wolfe and Trevor Moore then walked to load the bases before a wild pitch advanced the runners. Joey Difrancisco then squeezed in Wolfe to up the

Shula said.

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Judge rules against Rose

United Press International

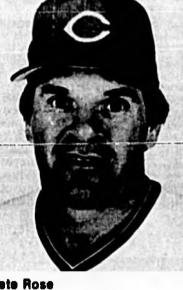
COLUMBUS, Ohio - A federal judge rejected Monday a motion by Cincinnati Reds Manager Pete Rose to move his lawsuit over gambling allegations back to a local judge in-Cincinnati.

U.S. District Judge John Holschuh, in rejecting Rose's motion to remand his lawsuit to Hamilton County Common Pleas Court, ruled the key question was the "diversity of citizenship" between Rose and Commissioner A. Bartlett Glamatti, since they live in different states.

The ruling was considered a blow : to Rose, who many felt filed suit in Hamilton County Court to have it heard by a Judge subject to a vote by thousands of Cincinnati Reds fans. Glamattl's lawyers, in fact, re-

ferred to a "home field" advantage for Rose in arguing the case should be taken from the local court.

"I am very pleased about the ruling today and very anxious to see the next steps unfold." Giamatti



Pete Rose

said. "I've always thought it belonged in the Federal Courts, so I think that's the appropriate place. This is a step in the road to what I have said I've always wanted, which is my own hearing.

Holshuch, noting the unusual nature of the case, also said he would certify the case for immediate appeal to allow Rose's lawyers to ask the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of See Rose, Page 2B

Injuries force Shula to cut back Dolphins' drills

United Press International

MIAMI - A rash of injuries causing a shortage of bodies on the offensive line and the NFL's new 80-man limit for summer camp have forced the Miami Dolphins to cut back workouts. Coach Don Shula said Monday.

The Dolphins had only seven of its 14 offensive linemen available for Monday afternoon's workout and some had to play out of position. The latest problem was a minor shoulder injury to starting guard Harry Galbreath, who had been forced to fill in at center in the morning workout.

At center, Jeff Dellenbach was injured during a scrimmage Saturday night and rookle Jeff Uhlenhake also is hurt.

Also hurt on the offensive line are tackles Ronnie Lee, a starter, with a knee injury, Louis Cheek and Mark Dennis. Guard Tom Toth is a holdout.

It doesn't end there either. "When we lined up our available | Bee Dolphins, Page 2B

"Then we might have a rash of injuries there. We don't want to get into that kind of thing," he said, making a juggling motion with his Offensive line coach John San-

players this morning, we had 25 on

defense and 29 on offense," Shula

said. "Just those 54 guys worked in

their office this morning that stret-

ched all the way into the locker

room. I've never seen that before,"

on our time on the field and the

amount of hitting," he said. "We really have cut back."

Shula said in the past he could

have brought in more players to fill

the shortage on the offensive line,

but with the 80-man limit he would

have to cut another position.

"The doctors had a line in front of

'We had to drastically cut down

dusky said the injuries to his positions have made it even harder on the healthy players because they have to work on almost every

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St. Jehn's — Announced basketball player Chuck Sproling will be eligible to play next

South Carolina-Sportanburg — Na Dave Linenberger soccer coach.
Southern Cal — Named Scott Howard men's basketball assistant coach.

Football Beffele — Waived free safety Neel Gug-gemos; signed running back Bo Wright. Calgary (CFL) — Added cornerback David McCrary to the roster and running back Willie Caston to the practice roster; activated running back Shawn Faulkner from the practice roster; transferred corne Chris Major to the reserve list; releases

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Stensrud to a 1-year contract; waived nost tackle Jerome Sally.

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NY Glants — Released linebackers Bert Kasper and Mike McCreary.
Ottawa (CFL) — Added defensive end Don Baldwin and linebacker Billy Jackson to the roster; activated tackle Michel Larry and linebacker Charles Merritt from the practice roster; activated defensive back Larry Hogue from the reserve list; transferred tackle Rocco Romans to the reserve list; released linebacker Darrell Booker and defensive tackle Arnold Campbell.
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Washington — Signed cornerback Darrell

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TV/RADIO

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early round matches
7:30 p.m. — SC. Team: Portland Panthers at Wellington Aces BASEBALL 8:35 p.m. — WBZS-AM (1270), New York Mets at St. Louis Cardinals 12:35 p.m. -- WHOO AM (990), Minnesote Twins at New York Yankees

Defensive pressure a Buc problem

TAMPA - The Tampa Bay Buccaneers are still stymied in their effort to trade diagrantied end Ron Holmes, a former first-round draft choice and the only legitimate pass rusher on a team desperate for deficative

Only 20 sacks were register by Tampa Bey's defense last season and Holmes led the club in sacks (4) and quarterback pressures (22) despite missing six games due to injuries. A former University of Washington former University of Washington star and the eighth player selected in the 1965 draft, Holmes is unsigned and remains out of training camp. He has requested a trade and Coach Ray Perkins, who has questioned Holmes' desire in the past, is actively seeking a deal.

"I can't do anything about Res Holmes being here," Perkins said Monday, "I'm more concerned with the people we have here working. We're continually looking at people every day at all positions in an effect to upgrade our feethall team."

Last week, Perkins said the Buccaneers had received an after of a seventh-round draft choice for Holmes, with had eight meths in 10 games two years age. Effectively seems of the Buccaneers and received an after of a seventh-round draft choice for Holmes, with had eight meths in 10 games two years age. Effective

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Appeals of jurisdictional fulings are not normally accepted on an emergency basis by federal appeals courts.

There was no immediate reaction from Rose's

accused Giamatti of bias.

in effect until Aug. 14.
"I'm not sure I can prognosticate," Giamatti

about that.

"I don't look at this as a baseball game, this is something more serious than a baseball game

camp holdout, the Buccaneer pass rush appears dubious. Outside linebackers Winston Mass and Kevin Murphy had one each between them in 1966, a statistic that perticularly rankles a head ceach who drafted and nurtured Lawrence Taylor.

"It's hard to tell what your pass rush is gones do until you get into a game altuation," Perkins said of the training camp battles between his young defensive incemen. "Most of your best pass rushers today are instructors. Defensive linemendon't life to hear that, but it's nebachers. Defenatve linemen on't like to hear that, but it's

Tadage Bay players lifted their

terviews. The blackout was im-posed Friday as a show of support for veteran running back James Wilder. The Bustonneers were upoet with how prominently local media reported St. Louis County's misdemeanor charge allaine Wider for marijuana procession.

news blackout Monday three days of boycetting terviews. The blackout was

"I appreciate the support my teammates have shown the over the past few days," said Wilder in a statement. "I understand the media has their jobs to do and I respect that, but what I'll remember most is the unity and support of my teammates stan-ding by me."

Dolphins-

makes you not play as well as you can play."

Stockesty said. "How can you
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the week of the first exh same (Aug. 14) we will be OK.". Sandusky said. "Right now, I don't think we could get through

The Dolphins, who have for Suvannee. Go., Wednesday for joint workness with the Atlanta Fakuts, also mastered they had signed defensive end Jackie Cline to a 1-year contract. He is expected to start the season of John Boss does not retriver fully from reconstructive safgery on his large in time. his knee in time.

Rose has been accused of betting on baseball games, including those involving his own team — which could result in a lifetime ban from baseball. Rose has denied betting on baseball and

Holachuh gave Rose's lawyers until Aug. 11 to file their appeal. In case Rose does not appeal, the judge scheduled a hearing for Aug. 14 on Rose's request for a preliminary injunction to indefinitely remove Giamatti from deciding his case.

In the meantime, the stipulations to which

Giamatti and the Reds agreed earlier — that Rose could not be fired or disciplined — are to remain

said. "I see the judge has set a hearing for August 14, and there may be things that will happen in the interim, I don't know. But I can't predict

and something very separate. You can heep score, but I have always viewed this as much more

The case turned on the question of diversity of citizenship and how Holschuh applied it to the case. When Rose filed suit in June, he named the Reds as a co-defendant, since the team was his

mployer. Rose's lawyers also argued that since Major League Baseball was an unincorporated association of corporations in various states, and since two of the corporations were in Ohio - the Reds and the Cleveland Indians - diversity of citizenship did not apply.

But Giamatti's lawyers argued that Rose, a citizen of Ohio, and Giamatti, a citizen of New York, were the two principals in the case, meaning the dispute crossed state boundaries and was therefore a matter for the federal courts.

Holschuh agreed, writing in a 47-page decision: "The court holds that the controversy in this case is between plaintiff Rose and defendant Giamatti: that they are the real parties at interest in this case; that the Cincinnati Reds and Major League Baseball are, at best, nominal parties in this

controversy ..."

Another key dispute was whether — as Rose's lawyers argued — Giamatti had waived his right to have the case transferred to federal court.

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lead to 4-0. District 3 came up with a single run in the top on an error. Carlos Abreu made a nice diving stop behind third but threw the ball away, allowing Norton to take second.

Danny Delgado followed with a run-scoring single up the middle. The next batter reached on an error before District 14 turned one of its two double plays.

District 14 added its final run in the bottom of

the fourth with latarola leading off with a base on balls and stealing second. After two flyouts, Derek Wolfe drilled a full-count double to left center to

score latarola and make the score 5-1. District 3 scored its final run in the top of the

"We had some great defensive performances." Woodard said. "Carlos Abreu and Rob Shamblin both came up with big plays. Abreu made a catch Shamblin making a nice catch on the line in right

field." Woodard is confident his team can do well since District 3 came in as the tournament favorite

before being shut down by Sewell. "District 3 looked like the team to beat coming into this," Woodard said. "They have a real nice team but Sewell kept them quiet and they never really threatened. Every time they started a threat, we'd come up with a good defensive play

to get us out of it. We played a really good game tonight. All the

way around it was a good game."

seventh off a double and a single.

Majors-

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build the lead to 4-0. Oviedo now will have to come back through the losers' bracket to win the tournament, as it did in the regional playoffs last week

in Orange City. "I know we can play with all three of the teams here," Norton

of the second game and I know we can play with those teams."

Oviedo will need to get on track or it will find itself packing its bags early. To get this far, Oviedo has relied on teamwork. On Monday night, the teamwork which fell apart.

"We had a lot of little knitpicking stuff interrupt us to-night." Norton said. "We were getting on each other and had a negative attitude. We need to encourage each other and help

said. "We watched three innings

Softball-

Continued from 1B one run. Scott Murphy had two singles and one RBI. David Goldstick singled twice, Terrell Ervin singled and scored a run, and Scott Fletcher

scored one run. For Stromberg, Tony Madsen had three singles and Tom Evasiage had two singles and one RBI. Jim Brodie and Mike Hartwig each had two singles and one run scored. Mike Hill had two singles and Jeff Madsen

had one single. In the last game of the night, TRC moved into third place in the second half standings with a 3-2 record after beating Royce. The game was close through the first four innings, TRC holding a 7-6 lead. But two runs in the fifth and five in the sixth by TRC put

the game out of reach. For TRC, Lloyd Wall had two doubles, one single, one run scored and four RBI. Sam Raines had two singles, three runs scored and one RBI while Rod Turner had two singles and scored three runs. Billy Griffith and Tony Dunkinson each had two singles and one run scored.

Fred Washington doubled and scored one run. Robert Stevens and Thad Brooks each had one single and two RBI. Otis Raines had one single, one run scored and an RBI. Ned Raines, Ernest Shuler and Greg Hardy scored

one run each. For Royce, K. Williams had two singles, one run scored and one RBI. Martin had one triple, one run scored, and one RBI while Palumbo had one single, two runs scored and one RBI. G. Williams and Hill each had one single and one RBI. Deninger and Giannelli each singled and scored one run as Bell, Pulliam and Mudrock each had a single.

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one another out. "We played awful and we were still close. That proves to me we can come back and do well in this tournament."

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IN BRIEF

Sportscatter to tell of life in France

The Alliance Francaise of Greater Orlando will present George Eddy, commentator of American sports on French HBO television, whose topic will be "Life in France as an American Sports Commentator." The presentation will be given in English on Friday, Aug. 4, at 7:30 p.m. at Heuck Hall on the campus of Rollins College, Winter Park: For more information, call 647-0831.

Auditions for comedy scheduled

ditions for "The Boys Next Door," a comedy by Tom m, will be held at the Ice House Theater in Mount Dors on Sunday and Monday, Aug. 6-7, at 7:30 p.m. Roles call for seven makes from ages 20 to 30, and three lemakes from ages 20 to 30. David W. Clevinger will ritrect the production, which is achesisted to open Sept. 22 for three weekends. For more information, call 904-463-4616.

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winning dog on Seniors Day at the Races, held

recently at Casselberry's Seminole Dog Track.

From left: Kay Sassman; Cynthia Parenzo,

The Seminole County Cooper- White, with soil testing, pro-

Art feetival seeking concessions

Food and beverage vendors are being selected for the 1990 Mount Dara Art Festival, which will take place Feb. 3-4. Deadline for applications is Aug. 31, and selections will be made for the approximately 180,000 attendess. Concession are priced by space required—5-by-5-foot, 10-by-10-foot, or 20-by-20-foot. Vendors should apply to: Gabe Stewart, Concession Chairman, 632 E. Fifth Ave., Mount Dorn, FL 32787, in writing with a letter of introduction, food(s) and drights) to be accorded desired excess stee places of concession. drink(s) to be served, desired space size, photo of conces and other pertinent information.



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Connell Kennels dog trainer; Dominic DeSarno;

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Mercer: and Jackie Shover, director of group

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are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Simboli, Dashing Baby's lead-out.

The "gigantic" Flee Market and Bake Sale held July 21-22 at the Agricultural Center in Sanford was enough to keep these women busy. From left are Alice Clark, marking a price sticker; Flora Hendrickson, customer; Wuanita Smith,

begging items for Hendrickson; and Janice Tesar, totalling up the sale. The \$543 raised benefited the Seminole County Extension Homemakers for convention scholarships,

Baby-bathwater info is hogwash

DEAR ABBY: I must reply to the letter in your column in which a Newark, N.J., writer Stated:

"A child of 2 months can be placed in an inch of water in the bathtub, and taught to turn itself over, put its hands under its chest, and get its face out of the water so it can make a noise."

Abby, this is absolutely untrue, and impossible! I am an infant development specialist and have worked in the pediatric department of a university center for many years. The erroneous belief that infants can be taught to save their own lives in the bathtub or a pool is not true. A 2-month-old child face down in an inch of water for even a few seconds can lead to aspiration or even death!

ks in and around a pediatric emergency room or intensive care unit dreads the coming of summer because of all the acciedents that can befall a child. Drownings and near-drownings, which can leave a child severely braindamaged, are the most preven-

Many of these accidents occur in backyard pools or at parties with many adults present, all of whom thought "someone else" was watching the child.

Every child deserves supervision around any kind of water, and it is the adult's job to provide that provision.

CAREY E. HALSEY, LOYOLA MEDICAL CENTER. MAYWOOD, ILL.

DEAR CAREY HALSEY: You are right, of course. I was too trusting and naive to have printed that letter without checking the facts as stated. Thanks for setting the record straight.

DEAR ABBY: Approximately 30 years ago, you printed a short poem by someone named Edward or Edmund, the gist of which was: "He drew a circle that left us out; we drew a circle that brought him in."

My mother explained that this described my father perfectly. I clipped that piece and treasured it for many years, then passed it \$5/person)

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on to another who needed it more than I.

If you can possibly locate it. please print it again. I am sure there are others who will identify with it as I have done. Please do not use my name, as my father is still living.

DEAR READER: That poem was written by Edwin Markham. an American poet (1852-1940). and here it is:

"He drew a circle that shut me

"Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout. 'But love and I had the wit to

"We drew a circle that took him in."

Job-hunting

SANFORD - Leisure Programs at Seminole Community College announces that the following classes will begin during

Jobs: Finding the Right One and Reeping It - The course teaches how to find the job suited to you and how to go about getting it. Successful interviewing techniques are discussed, as well as how to establish a pattern of thinking that will make you an asset to your company rather than just another employee. (Aug. 7-28.

structor will teach techniques for developing skills to achieve success through the use of positive affirmations, creative visualizations and meditation. (Aug. 7-21, Mondays, 7-10 p.m.;

Mountains taught her community By CYNTIMA AUSTIN Herald columnist

LONGWOOD - A Longwood resident experienced what it may have been like to be a pioneer when she went to "Pioneer's Plunge" in North

Angle Smith, age 16, recently pent 14 days in the wilderness through a program sponsored by Young Life.

The adventure started with a two-day, white water rafting trip in Tennessee.

Then the group of 30 high schoolers went to Windy Gap Camp in Weaverville, N.C. Pioneer's Plunge was a mile and a half up the mountain from Windy Gap.

"We didn't take the 11/2-mile path; we went the long way, with everything we owned in a backpack," Smith said.

The different route was four and a half miles, and they had to hike it in the rain.

"I think the main goal (of the group) was to learn to work as a community—a Christian community," Smith summed up.

There were no electricity, no hot water, no mirrors, no soaps or shampoos, no indoor plumbing, and the young pioneers had to bury their toothpaste rinse. The entire camp was made by campers.

"Each group of campers con-tributed something to the camp. Our camp built a 20-foot deep pit for a new outhouse," Smith said.

Another part of the adventure was a solo. Each camper spent 30 hours completely alone. Most of the campers read a lot and wrote in their journals during their solo.

"I read a lot and slept a whole st," Smith confessed. "I also sorted through a lot of things. like where I've been and where I'm going to be going.

"It was really an experience. I learned a lot about God. It wasn't forced, though: it just came about naturally. The leadloving people," she said.

The Young Life leaders do missionary work in other countries. Smith hopes to go to Africa with them next summer. where they will be building

"I'm trying to get the money together to go," Smith said. Hopefully, my parents will help, too."

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LEIGHTY — Amendment from Low Density Residential to Density Residential described as: Lots 4 and 5. Shady Cale. 5, Township 31 Seath, Range 39 Seat, according to the plat to recorded in Plot Best 11, page 24, of the Public Records to County, Ploride, further described as lecated on the east Grace Sevieway, approximately 38 test north of Security of Semeran Sevieway (S. R. 25) and Grace Sevieway, page 10, 250 and Grace Sevieway, page 10, 250 and Grace Sevieway, page 11, 250 and Grace Sevieway, page 11, 250 and Grace Sevieway, page 11, 250 and Grace Sevieway.

FRED TOCKTERMAN — Americant from Love Density sidential is that Density Residential described as: Let 3 and the set 26 test of Let 2. Block A. Trim Acros. Section 16. Township Struck, Renge 20 East, according to the plot thereof, he recorded in at Book 16, page 26. of the Public Records of Seminate County, and a further described as incided on the north side of Mayflows.

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This hearing may be centinued from time to time as found necessary, interested parties may appear at this healing and be heard regarding the amendments and rezemings. These in attendance will be heard and wrifting conjugants may be fitted with the LPA c/e "Planning Director", 1911 East First Street, Sentend. FL 32771, telephone (487) 321-1136, extenden 371. Copies of the proposed developments and related information including legal descriptions, applicable applications and preliminary plans, where applicable are available for public inspection at the address above. Room N357, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Menday through Friday.

through Friday.

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Dr. Watson completed her premedical studies at the University of Minnesota, and received her professional training at the College of Podiatric Medicine and Surgery in Des Moines where she earned her D.P.M. degree. Dr. Watson went on to complete a podiatric surgical residency at the Veterans Administration Medical Center and Stanford University in Palo Alto, California.

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Chinese performers defect to U.S. in large numbers

United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO - Seven members of the Shanghai Kun Opera Company and a noted entertainment star have defected in what was believed to be the largest defection of Chinese citizens abroad since the 1950s, Chinese diplomats confirmed Monday.

"Yes, it is true, they did not leave for China with the rest of the company on Friday," said Wang Shaohua, a spokesman for the San Francisco consulate of the People's Republic of

There was speculation that the eight missing performers might turn up in Taiwan, where accomplished Chinese opera artists command big salaries and vast prestige.

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The defectors included Hua Wenyi, the company's leading performer and a celebrated figure on the Chinese classical stage.

She is said to have disappeared on Thursday. along with well-known Chinese television and film star Zhan Pinging, who accompanied the

The other six defectors were identified as Zhen Tongshen, Chen Zhiping, Ma Xinbao, Zhong Weide, Lau Feilung and Qiu Huan.

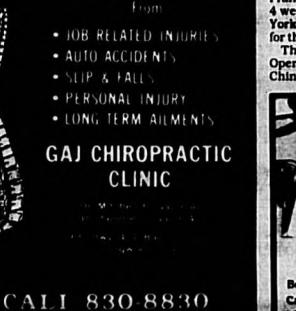
The San Francisco Chronicle reported the group attended a farewell banquet Wednesday night, where they said they were going out to purchase souvenirs and would be back at the restaurant by 9 p.m. They never returned and their whereabouts were a mystery.

Wang said the defectors "were influenced by people with ulterior motives."

Asked who might have exerted such influence. he said only, "They know who they are."

The company gave five performances in San Francisco at the Palace of Fine Arts over the July 4 weekend, then went on to Los Angeles and New York before returning to San Francisco last week for their flight to Shanghai.

The tour of the 28-member Shanghai Kun Opera company had gone ahead despite the Chinese government's June 4 crackdown.



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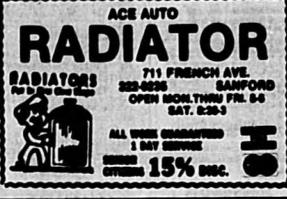
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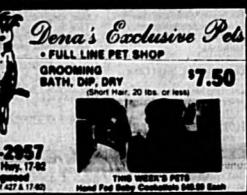
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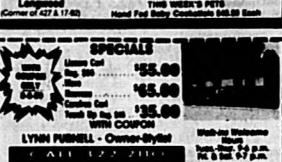
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SEMINAL E COUNTY,

PLORIBA.

CASE IN. I IP-1770-CA-01-L

CONTINENTAL INDUSTRIES.

INC., a Florido corpora

RICHARD D. FOOS, CAROL J. POOR No with, and SABAL POINT PROPERTY OWNERS' ASSOCIATION, INC., &

Defendents.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that pursuent to the Final
Judgment of Fereclesure and
Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court in and
For Seminate County, Florida,
being Civil No. 39-1774-CA-09-L.
the undersigned Clork will sell the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in Seminate County, Florida described as:

scribed as:
Let 33. Cypress Landing at Sabat Peint, according to the Plat Bent, according to the Plat Bent 38. Pages 70 through 71, Public Records of Seminole County, Parids.
at Public Sate to the highest bidder for cash at 11:00 a.m., on the 39th day of August 190, at the west front door of the Seminole County Courflower, Senterd, Florida.

DATED THIS 19th day of July 190.

160. MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk By: Wendy W. Callins Dapuly Clerk Publish: July 25, August 1, 1999 DEG-779

MOTICE OF CLOSING, VACATING AND SAMEDIMES A PORTION STREET

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: You will take notice that the City Commission of the City of Sonford, Floride, on July 34, 199, PASSED AND ADOPTED. ORDINANCE NO. 2841, 10 close. ORDINANCE NO. 3641, to close, vesits and abondon any right of the City and the public in and to a periton of Tamorind Avenue tying between Second Street and Third Street and Lying Between Pemegranite Avenue and Recalification. particularly described as

follows:
That portion of Temerine Avenue lying between and abutting Black 4. Tiers 21 and 22, E.R. Traffords Map of the Town of Senterd, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Besk 1, Page 116 of the Public Records of Seminote County, Fieride.

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Janet R. Donahoe City Clerk Publish: Aug. 1, 1989 DEH-10

NOTICE OF PROCEEDING FOR CLOSING. VACATING AND ASANDONING A STREET

A STREET
TO WHOM! IT MAY CONCERN:
You will take notice that the
City Commission of the City of
Santard, Fleride, at 7:00 o'cleck
P.M. on August 14, 1999, in the
City Commission Ream at the
City Hall in the City or Santard;
Fleride, will consider and determine whether or not the City
will close, vacate and abandon
any right of the City and the
public in and to a portion of public in and to a portion of Mangoustine Avenue lying be-tween SCL RR R/W and West

7th Street and between Oleander Avenue and Olive Avenue, further described as follows: That pertien of Mangoustine Avenue lying between let 8, Bits 8, Tier 17, Seminole Park and Lot 7, Bits 8, Tier 14, Seminole Park as recorded in Plat Bit 2, Page 75 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Fiorida.

Page 75 of the Public Recerse or Seminole County, Florida. All parties in interest and citizens shall have an appartuni-ty to be heard at said hearing. By order of the City Com-mission of the City of Sanford, Election. Florida

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: IF a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Senford. (FS 284.0105) Janet R. Donahoe City Clerk

Publish: Aug. 1, 1989 DEH-9

DAVID KLITCH, et al.,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 85-3851-CA-65-P ALLIANCE MORTGAGE

COMPANY, a Florida corporation,

Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF ACTION NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: DAVID KLITCH
Residence: Unknown
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1374, Golden Red. Ft. 32733
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creditors, grantees and other
unknown persons or unknown
spouses claiming by, through
and under DAVID KLITCH
Residence: Unknown

esidence: Unknown YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose the mortgage encumbering the following property in Seminole County, Florida:

Lat 10. FERNBROOK TRAILS PHASE II, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 30, Page 52, of the Public Records of Seminale

County, Floride.
Together with: Range, Rerigerator, Washer and Dryer. has been filed by the Plaintiff against you and others in the above-styled cause and you are

required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on SMITH & SIMMONS, Plaintiff's attorneys. 1116 Barnett Bank Building, Jacksonville, Florida 12202, on or before Aug. 28, 1989, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 21st day of July, 1989. (SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Wendy W. Collins Deputy Clerk Publish: July 25, August 1, 8, 15, DEG 276

Legal Notices

IM THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 18TH JUBICIAL
CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA,
IM AND FOR
SEMIMOLE COUNTY
CASE NO. IN-110-CA-0-L
GENERAL JUBISDICTION
DIVISION
SOUTHEAST BANK N.A. AS
TRUSTEE FOR THE FLORIDA
HOUSING FINANCE AGENCY
PLAINTIFF,

PLAINTIFF.

GUY J. PENNACCHIO

GUY J. PENNACCHIO

DEFENDANT(S).

MOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to an Order of Final
Judgment of Forectours deted
July 18, 1989, entered in Civil
Case No. 89-186-CA-69-L of the
Circuit Caurt of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and
for SEMINOLE County, Florida,
wherein SOUTHEAST BANK
N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR THE
FLORIDA HOUSING FINANCE
AGENCY, Plaintiff and GUY J.
PENNACCHIO are defendant(s), I will sell to the highest
and best bidder for cash. AT
THE WEST FRONT DOOR OF
THE SEMINOLE COUNTY
COURTHOUSE, SANFORD,
FLORIDA, at 11:80 AM, August
24, 1989, the fellowing described
property as set forth in seld
Final Judgment, to-wit:

UNIT 200, BUILDING 2,
SUNRIDGE 111. A CONDOMINIUM, TOGETHER
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DOMINIUM, TOGETHER WITH AN UNDIVIDED INTEREST INTO THE COMMON ELEMENTS ACCORDING TO THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM AS RECORDS BOOK 1422, AT PAGE 1688, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEM IN OLE COUNTY, FLORIDA AND IM PLAT BOOK 22, PAGES 4 THROUGH 7, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEM IN OLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

FLORIDA. DATED of Sanford, Florida, this 19th day of July, 1969. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

SEMINOLE County, Florido By: Jane E. Jacowic Deputy Clark Publish: July 25, August 1, 1909 DEG-272

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given the m engaged in business at F Box 180176, Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of TEM-PORARY PROFESSIONAL PORARY PROFESSIONAL REGISTRY (TPR), and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To-Wit: Section 845.09 Fichida Setutes 1937.

blish: July 11, 18. 25, August DEG-122

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR TAX BEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN, that U.S. Heritage
Corp., the holder of the following
certificate(s) has filed said cartificate(s) for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number(s) and year(s) of issuance, the description of the property, and the name(s) in which it was assessed is/are as follows: follows:

Icada No. 741 Year of Issuance: 1985.
Description of Property: LEG
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PB 29 PGS 49 & 50

Names in which assessed: Hagen Homes Inc. All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Floride.

Unless such certificate(s)

shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate(s) will be seld to the highest bidder at the west front door, Seminole County Courthouse, Santord, Florida, on the 11th day of September, 1989 at 11 A.M.

Approximately \$125.00 cash for fees is required to be paid by the successful bidder at the sale. Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid plus applicable documentary stam taxes and recording fees is du within 24 hours after the advertised time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guaranteed instrument, made pay-able to the Clerk of Circuit

Court. Deted this 26th day of July.

Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Tina Taylor uty Clerk Publish: Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1989

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Certificate No. 1414 Year of Issuance: 1985. Description of Property: LEG GROVE TERRACE PB 7 PG 40 Names in which assessed: Theima J. Seay, heirs

All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Unless such certificate(s)

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(SEAL) Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County. Florida By: Tina Taylor Deputy Clerk Publish: Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1989

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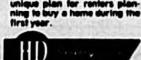
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have been directed toward cholesterol, which is believed to be related to arteriosclerotic

The indictment of triglycerides is less clear. The normal level in the blood is less than 250 milligrams per deciliter, usually about 100 to 150 mg/dL. Patients with triglyceride levels above 500 mg/dL have a high risk of pancreatic inflammation that can be life-threatening and difficult to treat. At levels of 250 to 500 mg/dL, patients have a statistically higher incidence of heart disease, although experts have not agreed on whether the elevated fat is itself a cause of heart trouble or if it is simply a market for any large statement of the statement marker for cardiovascular dis-

An elevated triglyceride level is usually secondary to other factors, primarily: obesity, use of alcohol or certain medicines such as diuretics, estrogen and beta-blockers), diabetes, hypothyroidism, kidney failure and liver disease. When these factors are treated or controlled, blood triglyceride levels will often fall to the normal range. Thus, most patients with high triglycerides will respond to a non-drug program of calorie-restriction, dietary fat-reduction, exercise, avoidance of alcohol and treatment of underlying disorders, such as diabetes and thyroid disease. In resistant cases, fat-lowering drug therapy

of a screening test for fats in the blood. To give you more in-formation, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Understanding Cholesterol." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention

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After North had responded with two clubs and then jumped to three spades. South had slam interest. He first expressed this with a four-club cue-bid. North dutifully showed the ace of for sticking in a lead-directing double, but note the effect. Without the double by East. South would have a bid to make. and probably could do no better than bid four spades. When East doubled. South was able to pass. giving North a chance to show something more. That something more was the ace of hearts. and that encouraged South to strongly invite slam with a jump to five spades. North accepted. with mild trepidation. Declarer

careless. He won dummy's ace of diamonds and played ace and king of hearts. Next came a third heart. If he ruffed low, East would overruff and cash the king of diamonds. If he ruffed high, there would still be a subsequent overruff followed by East's diamonds. It's hard to fault East cashing the diamond king. But declarer found the solution. He simply discarded dummy's re maining diamond on the third heart. He was now positioned to ruff his diamond loser with a low trump in dummy, and set up his heart suit by ruffing the next heart with the spade queen. Why was it unnecessary for East to double four diamonds? On the auction, with North-South bidding other suits naturally, what else would West lead against a spade contract except a diamond?

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Chance, as well as your own ingenuity, will be the two primary factors that will enable you to add to your holdings in the year ahead. It's important that you act on your ideas instead of sitting on them in this

idate you today. In fact, you may even welcome them. You'll be looking for something that will test your mettle and bring out your stalwart qualities. Leo. treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428. Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure-to state your zodiac sign:---

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Once you give your word or make a commitment today. associates will know they can rely on you to follow through. even if it should prove to be inconvenient to keep your pro-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If a

particular person you haven't seen much lately keeps running through your mind today, it might be a good idea to get in touch as soon as possible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Once your ambitions are aroused today, you will not be deterred from achieving your objectives. You'll be clever, bold and persistent and this is the mix required to be a winner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You are extremely well equipped to handle critical issues today. This is because you'll know how to evaluate things logically and philosophically

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Viewing life realistically and not expecting anything you haven't earned will make you extremely successful at whatever you attempt to do

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Mature, easy-going individuals will make your best companions today. Their ability to adjust their opinions to your will make them comfortable to be around. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It

looks like you might have to TERPRISE ASSN.

work a trifle harder than usual today, but you're not apt to mind it because of the gratification you'll experience from completing difficult tasks. ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Your loyalty and support, as well as the faith you'll have in a good friend's ideas, will serve to inspire and encourage your pal to give even greater reign to imagination today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Your mind and energies are likely to be focused today on trying to help people for whom you feel responsible. Your efforts will be effective and those in your charge will benefit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Peers will respect you for your views today, because they'll sense you'll tell the truth even if it's painful to yourself or them. Honesty is the best policy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you should be rather good at both making money and knowing how to spend it pro-perly. You won't ask for more than you deserve, nor are apt to accept less either.

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