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NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Rooming house fire kills seven

YONKERS, N.Y. - A pre-dawn fire Sunday raced through a dilapidated rooming house in an impoverished section of Yonkers known as a "crack haven," killing seven people and injuring at least eight others.

"The whole house was in flames. As it went on, you could see the flames shooting out the windows," said Donna Jones, 30, who lives down the block.

Firefighters found two adult males dead behind the locked front door of the Victorianstyle house when they forced their way inside. It appeared the front door required a key to open from the inside and outside and the residents may have been trapped inside without one, said Assistant Fire Chief Neil Curry.

Lotto winner in Tampa

TALLAHASSEE - A ione ticket sold in Tampa matched all six winning numbers in this week's Lotto drawing for an \$18 million jackpot, lottery officials said Sunday.

Lottery offices will be closed Monday in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Je's birthday, so it will be Tuesday at least before the winner is identified. Lottery computers indicate 21 million tickets were sold for the week.

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Hundreds killed in train crash

DHAKA, Bangladesh - Two crowded trains collided head-on south of Dhaka Sunday, killing hundreds of people and injuring thousands on the third day of operation of a new digital railroad switching system, police sources said.

Details of the collision of the trains, about 40

miles south of the capital, were sparse but police sources said at least 330 bodies had been recovered with about 3,000 people reported injured. The death and injury toll were expected to increase, the sources said.

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□ Sports

Jones wins Bob Hope Classic

BERMUDA DUNES, Calif. - Already, 1989 is the finest year in Steve Jones's career. Jones rolled in a 5-foot birdle putt on the first

playoff hole Sunday to win for the second time in as many 1989 PGA tournaments, capturing the \$1 million Bob Hope Classic. The Phoenix resident had entered 1989 with only one career triumph in five years as a pro-

Jones, who took the season-opening Tournament of Champions last week, chipped in from about 20 feet for a birdle on No. 17 to set up the playoff with Sandy Lyle and Steve Jones



Paul Azinger at 17-under-par.

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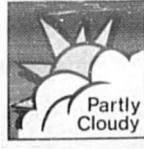
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Partly cloudy and mild today



Today will be nurtly cloudy as a cold front moves in, bringing cooler temperatures. Highs will be near 80 today, but lows will be in the 50s tonight. Tomorrow's high will be about 10 degrees cooler - near 70.

'Midge tax' proposed

Chamber seeks money to battle pesky insect

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald stall writer

SANFORD - During the hottest days of the year, they swarm out of the lake like creatures in a Hitchcock flick. But they are as real as the green slime mess they leave behind.

And they are everywhere. They are midges, the two-winged insects Floridians call blind mosquitoes. Midges breed in muck-bottomed waters like Lake Monroe; then, as adults, fly out of the water toward light-

A Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce study indicated blind mosquitoes cost downtown and lakefront merchants \$3 million to \$4 million every year. The insects demand extra labor, spreying, repainting and equipment repair.

The Midge Task Force of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce decided last week to petition Seminole County commissioners for the creation of a tax district to raise money to pay for spraying

Insecticide. Bob Daehn, chairman of the task force, said the district was needed to spray the 10,000 acres of Luke Monroe and to apray other water bodies in the

But getting the county commissioners to put it on the ballot is only half the battle. Dachn said. We have to hit (voters) at the right psychological time" when the midge problem is at its height.

Although the insects do not bite, their sheer number makes them a nuisance, Dachn said, Piles of dead midges have to be shoveled - not swept away, he said.

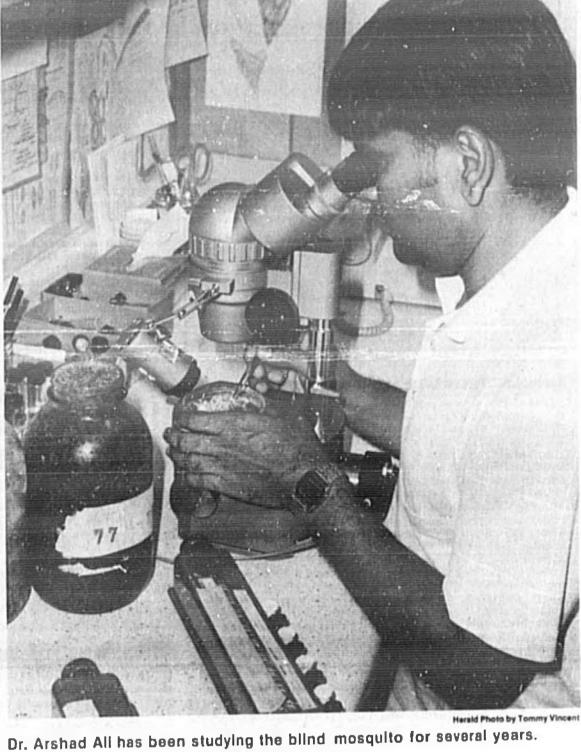
Development along Lake Monroe makes the insect especially troublesome, Daehn said. The insects are a problem along the lakefront and for downtown businesses, as well as Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Holiday Inn General Manager Jeff Blackstone said intiges "become an unbelievable expense when it comes down to combatting them." The insects cost the hotel about \$50,000 annually, he said.

During the 90 days of the peak midge season, Blackstone said spraying and cleaning up after midges required seven to eight hours of labor each day. In addition to the expensive chemicals necessary to fight the mosquitoes, the hotel must deal with lost revenue from lodgers who walk away because of the pests.

"The only thing that Sanford has that is different from every other place in Central Florida is the size of the lake downtown," Biackstone said. "They've got something that is really commercial, but if they don't take care of her. Sanford never will be developed to its potential."

Shaun Briggs, of the Rivership Romance, said See Midge, Page 5A



Improvements to Lake Mary road raise project cost by 13.7 percent

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The cost of making improvements along the portion of Lake Mary Boulevard that is to be widened amounts to only a 13.7 percent increase over the cost of the county's road widening itself, according to Randall Morris.

Morris is chairman of the Lake Mary Boulevard Study Committee, which compiled the costs and released the figures for the project that affects Sanford, Lake Mary

and Seminole County. Morris estimated the initial cost of the proposed

boulevard improvements to be \$3,757,500, or an average of \$494,000 per mile for the 7.6-inile atretch between Markham Woods Road on the west to Sanford Avenue on the east.

It will cost \$3.6 million per mile for the construction widening work itself, he said.

The Lake Mary Boulevard Corridor Plan focuses on landscaping, signage, building setbacks and heights along the corridor for 250 feet on either side of the road's right-of-way.

The improved standards will apply to new development of all parcels abutting the corridor. The purpose is Bee Road, Page 5A

Golf course offers reward for vandals

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Vandals, caused about \$5,000 damage last night to the Mayfair Country Club golf course on Highway 46-A when they tore up the 15th green with a vehicle or vehicles.

"It's a repeated thing out here. Last month, we've been hit five times." Ted Daum, golf course superintendent, said today

According to Daum, the vandals last night did damage to the ninth fairway and the ninth ladies' tee before entering alongside the 16th tee and carving out a figure eight in the middle of the green-

"My 15th green is totally gone," Daum said

He said the country club is offering a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and consiction of the criminals "As a matter of fact. I'll pay it

(reward) out of my own pocket. I work here and I take pride in this golf course." Daum said.

Repair of the green will require stripping the old sod off and replanting new sprigs. "I thought I had it pretty well covered. I just spent \$1,000 on

Bee Vandals, Page 5A

Vehicle tire marks completely destroyed the 15th green.

Nation keeps Dr. King's dream alive

United Preseinternational

Americans kept the dream of Martin Luther King Jr. alive Monday with holiday events nationwide, from a parade in Atlanta to California's "Freedom Train" in honor of the slain civil rights leader's 60th birthday. Some said King's dream of

ractal equality and a brotherhood of man has almost been fulfilled, while others, in-cluding King's widow, said the surface has only been scratched.

In her annual "State of the Dream" address in Atlanta Sunday, Coretta Scott King called the gains inspired by her husband "fragite" and warned

"much remains to be done."

King, who was killed by a sniper April 4, 1968, while standing on a Memphis, Tenn., motel balcony, would have turned 60 years old Sunday. itts assassin, James Earl Ray, was imprisoned for life.

King is perhaps best known for hits moving 1963. I have a dream" speech in Washington in which he proclaimed his belief in a just and equal America.

President-elect George Bush scheduled an address to a prayer breakfast at a Washington hotel Monday - a federal holiday and also recognized by every state except Artzona, Montana. Wyoming, Idaho, South Dakota and New Hampshire.

Demonstrators picketed to Phoenix, Artz., Sunday in support of making the day a state holiday. The holiday was rescinded in the state two years ago by former Gov Evan Mecham who said it was not appropriate to honor King as the only person from American history with a holiday in his name.

Civil rights activists and some Arizona politicians are trying to see the holiday re-enacted. Mecham was impeached last See King, Page 5A

Bush ends Florida vacation

ISLAMORADO - George Bush put away his casting rod and pulled out his briefcase Sunday, shifting his attention from rest and relaxation to the speech that will set the tone of his tenure as the 41st president of the United States.

After a weekend of back-couptry fishing in the sun-drenched Florida Keys, the cold realities of his imminent inauguration confronted Bush at the end of what may have been his last 48 hours of relative freedom.

For more than two days, Bush and a handful of close friends and flahing buddles hunted bonefish and other catch in the shallow waters near Islamorada, Fla., with mixed results.

Bush spokesman Steve Hart blamed adverse "conditions" -tide and wind - for a lack of success during a four-hour outing Sunday morning.

On his return to Washington, Bush was set to tackle a challenge of a far different sort: preparation of an inaugural address capable of capturing the hearts and minds of the American people.

School for blind fights state take-over

ST. AUGUSTINE - Trustees at the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind have agreed to consider state-recommended changes following the scalding death of a 9-year-old student, but still oppose state control of the school.

The board refterated its previous stand Saturday that the school's own professionals are better equipped to administer its programs than the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

"I remain unalterably opposed to the control or administra-tion of any part of this campus by HRS," said board Chairman Gene M. Pillot.

Trustees also opposed HRS's recommendation that the board relinguish control of the school to the state Department of Education. Education Commissioner Betty Castor also is against the recommendation, according to a letter she wrote to the board.

An HRS report critical of the school was prepared after the Oct. 13 scalding death of 9-year-old Jennifer Driggers of Ruskin. Driggers, who was deaf and mentally handicapped. was left alone in a dormitory bathroom and wandered into a shower. She died of cardiac arrest after being expused to 130-degree water.

Officers dread court ruling

ORLANDO - Law enforcement officials fear an upcoming ruling from the Florida Supreme Court may forever weaken their ability to fight drug smuggling on interstate 95, also known as "Cocaine Lane."

At issue is the use of "profiles" to spot potential drug smugglers, once a major part of the Florida Highway Patrol's anti-smuggling effort on 1-95.

The 1,866 mile interstate is a known favorite of smugglers bringing drugs out of the ports of Miami to northeastern population centers, the Orlando Sentinel reported Sunday. If smugglers play it safe, staying within the speed limit, their chances of making a successful run on the interstate are about

Florida and the 14 other states along 1-95 have been increasing their efforts to stop smuggling along "Cocaine Alley." But officials in Florida fear one of their best tools - the ability to stop and search drivers who are obeying the law but fit the profile of a typical drug smuggler — will soon be forever banned. The Supreme Court is expected to rule on the issue sometime this year.

in 1985, the Florida Highway Patrol admitted its troopers were stopping motorists who fit the drug smuggler profile. Officers looked for late-model rental cars with tinted glass, radar detectors and powerful radio antennas, and for drivers wearing gold jewelry who looked "out-of-place" in the car.

Abducted girl found in Texas

TAMPA - Police in a Dallas suburb arrested a Florida cancer researcher accused of abdueting his 3-year-old daughter from Tampa welfare workers, and recovered the child unharmed.

William E. Stewart II. 49, was driving to a grocery store in Richardson, Texas, when he was stopped by a police officer Saturday. His daughter, Vivian, was in the car with him and was turned over to Texas welfare authorities.

The officer stopped Stewart's car for failing to have a license plate on its front bumper, as required by Texas law.

Stewart initially gave another man's name, said FBI spokesman Larry Curtin in Tampa. After questioning by the officer, he gave his real name and a check of the name revealed that he was wanted by the FBI.

Stewart was arrested on a federal warrant for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution and was being held in Dallas without bail.

Vivian will be returned to Tampa sometime next week and will remain in the custody of HRS, agency spokesman Tony Edwards said. Vivian had been taken from Stewart and his fifth wife, Kimberly Stewart, after a complaint that Vivian had been

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Kidnappers release Florida vouth

United Frans International

BALTIMORE - A 16-year-old Florida boy who vanished Jan. 3 after he was sent to buy bread and milk for his mother was released unharmed near Baltimore by his suspected captors, two armed prison escapees, authorities said Sunday.

The FBI and Maryland State Police said they found Ted Richard Siegel late Saturday at a restaurant off Interstate 95 in Cecil County. FBI agents said the boy first called his mother from the restaurant to tell her he

FBI agent Joseph Corless said Siegel. a high school honors student, told them he

was forcibly taken on Jan. 3 from the gate area of Flamingo Farm in Lowell. where he lives with his mother, who is a horse trainer at the farm.

Authorities were seeking Patrick Paige. 21, of Ocala, and Anthony Cokley, 23, of St. Petersburg, Early on Jan. 3, the pair scaled a 12-foot fence in the Marion Correctonal Institution's minimum-security area reserved for work-release prisoners, officials said. The prison is less than a mile from the convenience store where Siegel was to buy bread and milk for his mother.

Corless said agents believe the men are armed and had held Stegel for the 11 days since his disappearance.

Marion County Sheriff Sgt. Ken Ergle said the boy telephoned his mother, Marianne Siegel, the day after he vanished, saying he was safe and expected to be released soon.

Ergle, in a news conference Sunday In-Ocala, said the suspects went on a "4,000-mile crime spree," that included strong-arm robberies and burglaries throughout Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

Paige was serving an eight-year sentence for burglary, grand theft and dealing in stolen property. Cokley was sentenced to seven years for robbery.

have spread chicken pox Refugee may

United Press International

MIAMI - A pregnant Nicaraguan woman housed at Bobby Maduro Stadium has been diagnosed with chicken pox. prompting fear she may have unknowingly spread the disease among the 263 other refugees sheltered in the arena.

Meanwhile, Nicaraguan refugees continued to pour into Miami. About 130 arrived to bus Saturday from Brownsville, Texas, and two more Greyhound buses, largely filled with Nicaraguan refugees, were scheduled to arrive Sunday.

Celia Gutierrez, in her ninth month of pregnancy, went to the stadium Saturday morning with her husband. Although the arena is closed to new arrivala. she was allowed in because of her advanced pregnancy.

making new acquaintances among fellow refugees. Around noon, a city worker noticed sores on her face and Gutterrez was rushed to Jackson Memorial Hospital, where a nurse diagnosed chicken pox.

She was released and returned to the stadium, where she was quarantined in a small room off a corridor.

Chicken pox is a viral disease characterized by fever, abdominal pain and large, itchy blisters all over the body, It is contagious, mostly in the early, feverish stage. Chicken pox is most common among children. but adult cases are usually more

"In a population that is not vaccinated, it would cause people to get very ill," said Dr. Donald Thomas, medical

Gutterrez spent the morning director of Jackson's emergency center.

> Alina Navaro, a city worker at the stadium, said the city is concerned that Gutlerrez might have had contact with other pregnant women, who might suffer complications such as pneumonia because of the dis-

City health specialists regularly visit the stadium, buworkers there can provide only minimal medical care.

Nicaraguan refugees have poured into the United States in the last month, many of them traveling through Guatemala and Honduras to Matamoros, Mexico, where they cross the Rio Grand to Brownsville.

Rumors that Guatemala, the only Central American nation that does not require entry visas for Nicaraguans, may soon by bus from Brownsville.

change that policy have prompted a sudden spurt in refugees making the trip. If Guatemala adopts a visa policy, that would eliminate an essential way station on the refugee pipeline, possibly cutting off the

The refugees are believed to be fleeing economic devastation fueled by eight years of civil war In which th United States backed the Contra rebels against Nicaragua's Sandinista govern-

U.S. immigration policy has been lenient toward Nicaraguans seeking political asylum in this country. In the last two months, an estimated 3,000 Nicaraguan refugees have come to Miami alone.

An estimated 700 Nienraguan refugees have arrived in Miami

Illegal drugs crucial to Florida's economy

United Press International

ST. PETERSBURG - Illegal drugs have become a mainstay of Florida's economy, pumping more than \$6 billion a year into the Sunshine State's financial

If the drug problem were to somehow be eliminated overnight, the St. Petersburg Times reported Sunday. Florida's economy would likely go into a dramatic tailspin.

"This place would be a wasteland," said Steve Schiessinger, a federal prosecutor with the Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force. "It's the biggest industry in south Florida by far.

One expert estimates drug lords and all the industries they support bring at least \$6 billion to the south Florida economy alone. That's almost \$1 billion more than all the revenues produced by Florida's agriculture industry, including

Drug money has bankrolled all kinds of businesses, from south Florida scafood houses to a central Florida gym located two blocks from FBI headquarters. the newspaper reported.

Drug money has built and bought housing, and in some places has driven real estate costs sky-high. It has supported numerous banking institutions. and created jobs for the police, prosecutors, judges and Jatlers hired to fight it.

Drugs have also provided windfalls for law enforcement agencies that confiscate property and money belonging to convicted dealers. Gov. Bob Martinez for example, frequently travels in a \$600,000 twin-engine airplane confiscated from Pinellas County smuggler Joseph Valverde.

"The people of the United States are driven by the almighty dollar." said Tom Cash, head of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration in Florida. "We have no conscience when it comes to profit."

Estimating the amount of money in Florida is difficult for obvious reasons - but there are

In the first 10 months of 1988, about 335,000 cash transactions of over \$10,000 each were reported to IRS and the Florida Comptroller's Office, for a total of \$13.4 billion. Many of those were legitimate, but police believe a considerable number were funded by drug money.

Most of the Federal Reserve System's 37 branches operate with a deficit, meaning money must be brought in from other regions to meet public demand. But not in Florida, where the south Florida and north Florida branches last year had combined surpluses of \$6.4 billion.

Those two branches accounted for most of the cash surplus nationwide.

Controversy centers on House Speaker

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - Speaker Tom Gustafson's attempts to streamline and make the House's deliberations more open have succeeded only in sparking partisan bickering that could throw the chamber Into chaos.

He has torn much of the Capitol apart in a \$675,000 remodeling scheme and provoked feuds with Gov. Bob bletalk" and Patchett of being two-faced.

By the time regular committee meetings wound up last week, Patchett was threatening to invoke a little-used rule requiring that each bill considered on the floor must be read in full before any vote. The rule amounts to a filibuster which could slow House business to a crawl.

At the height of the furor late last week, Gustafson tried to reassure the public its business will be efficiently conducted when lawmakers gather for their 60-day regular session in April.

"We're hard at work and we're concerned about the issues that affect Florida," he told reporters.

"You elected a speaker, he listens to his members and he is trying to do to the best of his ability what appears to be the majority position. If anybody has objections to that, that's a problem they have. I don't think it's a problem the House has or that the public needs to

worry about." Most observers agree Gustafson is very bright, but some worry he has too little regard for the sensibilities of others.

Behind his back, some members call the Fort Martinez and House Re- Lauderdale Democrat publican Leader Dale Patchett. "Whirlybird" because of his accusing Martinez of "dou- habit of flitting around the Capitol to look in on committee meetings and meandering when talking about issues.

Twice in the past two weeks he launched attacks on Martinez based on what Gustafson admitted were unsubstantiated assumptions

First, he said engineers doing business with the state had been deputized by Transportation Secretary Kaye Henderson to press for a gasoline tax Henderson - at the insistence of Martinez publicly opposed.

Martinez and Henderson both denied any doubledealing and Gustafson backed down, saying he was merely trying to raise questions about whether the administration was trying to stick the Legislature with proposing a politically unpopular tax hike.

LOTTERY

The daily number Sunday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was

Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500 on \$1

Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$80 for it 50 cent bet, \$180 on \$1 Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1. UStraight Box 3, \$330 in order drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1

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

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LOCAL FORECAST

Today - Partly cloudy with a high in the low 80s. There is a slight chance of rain in the afternoon. Winds will be light and from the west.

Tonight - Fair skies and cooler temperatures, with a low in the 50s. Wind will be north and 10-15 mph, changing to the northeast.

Tomorrow - Clear and cooler with a high temperature of 70. Winds will be out of the northeast at 10-15 mph and there is no chance of measurable precipitation.

Extended outlook - Partly cloudy and not as warm.

FLORIDA TEMPS

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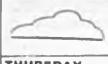
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NATIONAL WEATHER CONDITIONS

United Press International

Rain and snow were scarce Monday as most of the nation enjoyed a dry, pleasant Mertin Luther King Day.

winter storm over the weekend her husband and daughter in a tana.

rock slide, saw the beginnings of relief early Monday as only light snow and rain fell in scattered areas, the National Weather Service said.

Snow was forecast later Mon-Even the Pacific Northwest, day for northern New York state which suffered through a flerce and northern Vermont and across the upper great lakes to that killed a woman and injured parts of North Dakota and Mon-

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 82 degrees and the overnight low was 65 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 0.13 inch.

The temperature at 8 a.m. today was 69 degrees and Sunday's overnight low was 66, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other data: Sunday's high.....84 Barometric pressure..30.23 Relative humidity 93 pct WindaWect, 6 mph Reinfell......13 in. Today's sunset.....5:51 p.m.
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POLICE BRIEFS

Police recover cocaine, jail two

SANFORD - Undercover police who watched two men hide an object outside the Westside Steakhouse, W. 13th Street. reported recovering a bag of crack cocaine from the hiding

That led to charges of possession of cocaine and possession of cocaine with intent to distribute against Paul Sanders, 18, of 1502 W. 15th St., Sanford; and Wille James Sanders, 19, of State Road 46, Midway.

The two were arrested at 10:37 p.m. Saturday after Sanford police reported finding a hidden paperbag that contained two plastic bags of cocaine. Police said they watched as the suspects hid the bag. Bond is \$2,000 each.

Man reports wound from intruders

SANFORD - A 30-year-old rural Sanford man, who armed himself with a rifle and went to checkout noise outside his house, ended up with a gunshot wound to the right calf after fighting with at least one intruder.

Gratz A. Walls, of 4930 S. Santord Ave., told Seminole County sheriff's deputies that when he went out at about 1 a.m. teday he say two men under a trailer on his property. A third suspect at acked him from behind and they fought, with Walls being knocked to the ground. He said he fired several shots from his tifle and the intruders also fired at least three shots. They fled, leaving Wall wounded in the leg, deputies reported. The bullet passed through the culf and he was treated at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford.

Man accused of shoving police

SANFORD - A man who was reportedly in a fight with another man before Sanford police surfeed at 1102 Santa Barb, ra Ave., Sanford, at about 1:15 a.m. Sunday, is accused of pushing a policeman in the chest.

David Miles VanHorne, 20, of the above address, is charged with battery on a policeman. Bond is \$500

Man accused of hitting roominate

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary police report charging George Edward McConnell Jr., 32, of 263 S. Fourth St., Lake Mary, with battery and theft after an alleged attack on his roommate.

At about 1:20 a.m. Sunday Chris Miles, 37, of the same address, told police McConneil int her several times in the head and stole \$175 from her purse. He fled, but by about 3:10 a.m. had returned home, where police found had on a backporch and arrested him. Bond is \$500.

Husband charged with spouse abuse

GENEVA - A man who, allegedly followed his wife after an argument and grabbed her by her blouse and hair to pull her home, was charged with battery spouse no use after Seminole County sheriff's deputies found him hiding under a trailer at

the Black Hammock Fish Camp, Geneva.

Larry Don Horrom, 38. of 2356 Park Drive, Oviedo, was arrested at the fish camp at 7:54 p.m. Saturday. Bond is \$500.

Wife reports beating by husband

LONGWOOD - Milton E. Warner Jr., of 1407 Arbor House Court, Longwood, was charged with battery-spouse abuse after his wife told Longwood police he grabbed her by the neck and threw her into a wall. She said he also threw her into a bathtuh and began litting her.

Warner was arrested at home at 1:13 a.m. today, Bond is

Two charged with stealing wheel

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Altamonte Springs Police Ready Response Team reported questioning two men who appeared to have taken a tire from one car to put on their own vehicle in an apartment complex parking lot.

The owner of the tampered with car was notified and identified the stelen wheel as hers. When police were arresting the pair on charges of burglary to a vehicle and petty theft, one suspect, Robert Alan Cox. 23, of Columbus, Ohio, ran. He was caught within minutes and had a charge of resisting without violence added. He also had three stolen credit cards, and police said he was also charged for that.

Arrested with Cox at 12:02 a.m. Sunday at 350 S. Wymore Road, was Amar Deep Jhamb, 22, also of Columbus.

Man charged in compressor theft

LONGWOOD - A man stopped by Longwood police Saturday has been charged with grand theft. Longwood police and Seminole County sheriff's deputies determined he had a stolen air compressor and motor in his van.

Michael Lynn Tribbett, 33, of 671 Jasmine Road, Casselberry, was stopped on U.S. Highway 17-92 at State Road

The Items reported stolen from Daymon Campbell at 111 Clifford St., Longwood, were recovered and deputies charged Tribbett, Bond is \$ 1,000.

Many arrested on DUI charges

SANFORD - The following persons face a charge of driving

under the influence in Seminole County:

• Robert Washington, 39, of Mims, was arrested at 7:22 p.m. Sunday after Oviedo police found him sitting in his car on the roadside of Geneva Drive, Oviedo. The car's engine was running and he had no driver's license.

• Edward Vincent Teskt 24, of Deltona, at 7:28 p.m. Sunday after his car was clocked traveling 70 mph in a 55 mph zpne on Interstate 4, Lake Mary. He is also charged with falling to maintain a sir.gle lane, battery on a policeman, resisting with violence and criminal mischief. A Lake Mary policeman reported Teaki kicked a police patrol car and an officer numerous times during the arrest.

• Gerald Luther Edwards, 44, of 361 Fourth St., Chuluota, at 1.04 a.m. today, on State Road 434, Winter Springs after his car was seen weaving. He was also charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

Paulette Jayne Dazsi. 41, of 491 Abba St., Altamonte Springs, at 12:31 a.m. Sunday, after her car was in an accident on State Road 4 19, Oviedo.

EMERGENCY CALLS

SATURDAY

●4:52 p.m. - 1401 Magnolia Ave., oil tank leak. ●5:30 p.m. - 2540 Hartwell Ave., medical call, boy, 18

months, not transported. ●5:51 p.m. - 46A and Oregon Avenue, trauma, man. 51, not transported.

●6:43 p.m - 54 Kent Ct., trauma, woman, 53, trans-

●9:35 p.m. - 12th Street and Mulberry Avenue, trauma, man, 24, transported to Central Florida Regional Hos-

● 10:35 p.m. - 401 Seminole Blvd., trauma, man. 45, not transported.

● 11:24 p.m. - 167 Wildwood Dr., medical call. man, 25, transported

SUNDAY

11:54 a.m. - 2485 Airport Blvd., brush fire, confined, no

•3:14 p.m. 531 N. Palmetto Ave., medical call, man, 59, transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital

●6:47 p.m. - 2565 Georgia Ave., heater fire, confined, no

● 7:09 p.m. - 32 Lake Monroe Terrace, Irauma. man, 24, not transported

●7:13 p.m. 71 Lake Monroe Terrace, trauma, woman, 16, transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital

●9:57 p.m. - 714 W. First St., medical call, man, 33, transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Government knew of nuclear plant flaws

United Press International

NEW YORK - Dangerous structural flaws at South Carolina's Savannah River nuclear plant were known to the Energy Department and the facility operator, E.l. du Pont de Nemours & Company, three years before the plant was closed. The New York Times reported Monday

Internal memorandums show that du Pont, plant manager for nearly four decades, began amassing volumes of evidence describing structural problems in 1985, three years before growing public awareness of structural defects forced the closing of Savannah River in 1988, the Times said.

The du Pont documents reportedly include information about such serious structural flaws as cracks in the plant's cooling pipes and defects in the emergency cooling system. A summary written in 1985 described 30 accidents at the plant. the newspaper said.

The records show that Energy Department officials associated with Savannah River in some instances were shown the documents and made aware of structural flaws, vet failed to take action.

In other cases the government officials were not told about defects, the Times said.

Last year the Energy Department in Washington began investigating the Savannah River plant's safety problems.

The probe has focused on the gravity of the structural flaws and the extent of the information that plant personnel and operators had about safety hazards.

Until last year when the Energy Department began de manding to be informed about hazardous conditions at the plant, plant personnel and operators generally did not try to take steps to correct the problems, the Times said.

A representative of Westinghouse Electric Corp., which is scheduled to become the plant's new operator on April 1, said the company was not informed of the severity of the problems before it signed a contract to run the facility.

Charles Peckinpaugh. Westinghouse's deputy operations manager for reactors, told the Times that the company bld to take over the job from du Pont before June 1988, when disclosure of safety hazards forced the facility to shut down most nuclear equipment.

Billions in U.S. foreign aid untraceable, audits say

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Weak controls over U.S. aid have allowed foreign governments to spend spector general's office found. billions of dollars without proper projects, newly released documents show.

had recently uncovered misuse of U.S. economic aid in Egypt, Thailand, Kenya and Costa Rica.

Egypt, the second biggest recipient of U.S. aid, has in recent years deposited \$1.5 billion of assistance in accounts containing other budget funds - mak-

DNA research

United Press International

provides way to

identify children

SAN FRANCISCO - A

molecular biology technique

used to trace the origins of

humankind could help identify

missing children kidnapped

during Argentina's eight years of

military rule, a geneticist said

Mary-Claire King, a professor

of epidemiology at the University

of California, Berkeley, said the

technique involves matching

highly specific bits of DNA from

a child who may have been

kidnapped to DNA from any one

breakthrough in using

"mitochondrial DNA" to reunite

missing children with their true families during a symposium at

the annual meeting of the Amer-

ican Association for the Advan-

According to King, every child

inherits from his or her mother a

highly specific sequence of DNA.

found in a cellular component

known as the mitochondrion.

Mitochondria, located outside

the cell nucleus, supply the cell's

energy and are found in all but

The genetic sequence in this

mitochondrial DNA snipped,

called the "displacement foop,"

is so specific that a child shares

the exact pattern only with his

or her mother and certain other maternal relatives, King said.

Cristian Orrego, a biochemist in

Berkeley's Museum of Vertebrate Zoology, in which

mitochondrial DNA sequenced

from the blood of three children

and their grandmothers showed without a doubt their correct

Using this technique, scien-

tists and human right; activists could ultimately determine the

true identity of more than 200

children kidnapped during

Argentina's Infamous "dirty

war," King said. About 150 of

those children have yet to be

King has been working since

1984 on methods to help identify

the children, at the behest of an

Argentinian human rights

group, the Grandmothers of the

Many grandpurents and other

relatives of kidnap victims have

now stored their DNA and

genetic profiles in the National

Genetics Data Bank, established

by the Argentinian government.

identified by their families.

Plaza de Mayo.

biological relationships

King cited recent work with

cement of Science.

sperm cells.

of the child's maternal relatives. King described the

Monday.

ing it impossible to trace he v the American money was used. an audit by the Agency for International Development in-

The June 1987 audit, obtained accounting and to divert funds by United Press International to officials' families and pet under the Freedom of Information Act, said AID had allowed Egypt to keep \$325 million of Federal Investigators disclosed assistance sitting idle, collecting in interviews last week that they no interest, in the Central Bank of Cairo.

> AID spokesman Bart Kull said the agency has just out into effect auditors' recommendations almed at improving oversight of U.S. assistance. The Egyptian embassy had no immediate comment.



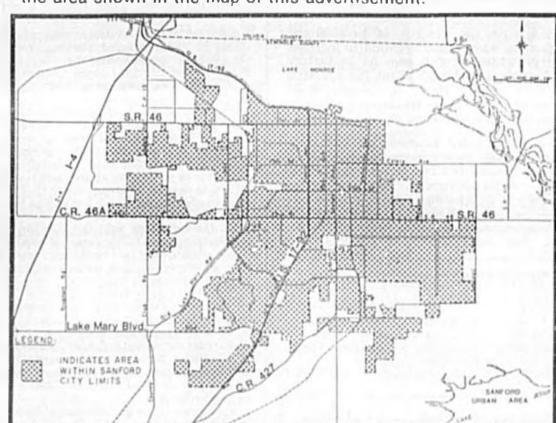
Herald Photo by Rob Arkovich

An awful Saturday night

Some nights are better than others. Take, for example, what happened to Pete MacIntyre last Saturday night. MacIntyre, 45 500 Oak Ave., Sanford, was sitting on a Lake Monroe fishing pier, just minding his own affairs, when his nat blew in the water. He jumped in after it. Standing in about three feet of water, MacIntyre realized he couldn't get out. He yelled for help, A friendly person called the fire department, then gave MacIntyre a rope to help him climb out of the lake. That didn't work, and MacIntyre suffered a rope burn on his arm. When MacIntyre got tired, the friend gave him a chair to sit in the three feet of water. When the fire department arrived, they put down a ladder and MacIntyre climbed out, wetter and wiser for his experience.

NOTICE OF **CHANGE OF**

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



A public hearing on the proposal will be held on Monday, January 23, 1989 at 7:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible, by the City Commission of Sanford, Florida, in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Sanford, Florida. The City Commission will consider adopting an amendment to the Future Land Use Plan Element of the Comprehensive Plan.

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

Copies of the proposed amendment to the Future Land Use Plan Element of the Comprehensive Plan are available at the Department of Engineering and Planning and at the City Clerk's office, City Hall, Sanford, Florida and may be inspected by the public.

By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida.

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

> H. N. Tamm, Jr. City Clerk

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EDITORIALS

Nurse shortage is now a crisis

There is such a shortage of registered nurses that the problem may now land in the lap of Congress.

As many as one-third of the nation's hospitals have closed emergency rooms. intensive care units or other wards and delayed elective surgery because nursing staffs have dwindled.

Unless corrective steps are taken soon, the situation is likely to worsen. At the moment, there are 137,000 vacancies for registered nurses in hospitals and nursing homes throughout the country.

A federal commission has just concluded that higher pay alone will not solve the problem. Two other important areas of widespread disartisfaction among nurses also need to be examined: working conditions and lack of professional recognition.

This is not to say that salaries are irrelevant. Rather, low compensation is only part of a wider picture of discontent with nursing as a career.

Working conditions for registered nurses have deteriorated during the last five years as hospitals have laid off 100,000 non-nursing employees, leaving nurses to shoulder the extra load.

The federal commission, which presented its report to Dr. Otis R. Bowen, secretary of Health and Human Services, says nurses now often have to do the jobs of more highly qualified workers, such as respiratory and physical therapists, as well as paperwork previously handled by support stalfs, and in some cases have performed as orderlies.

To improve conditions for nurses and to attract more recruits to the profession. Congress needs to ensure that hospitals receive adequate federal reimbursement for recruiting and for salary increases. And federal aid to students in nursing schools should be stepped up. Funding obviously presents problems, in view of the budget deficit, but adjustments to accomodate these requirements should be accorded high priori-

Finally, on the subject of professional recognition, ways must be found to increase the representation of nurses on regulatory and accreditation boards. And the practical advice of nurses must be sought more frequently by other health-care professionals and hospital managements.

Dr. Bowen ought to have no hesitation about making these recommendations to Congress. Translated into action, these suggestions would prevent the serious shortage of nurses from reaching critical proportions and - just as importantly - pave the way for better salaries and job satisfaction.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and as brief as possible. The Sanford Herald reserves the right to edit.

Berry's World



We're not going to ask, but if you want to send some you-know-what to you-know-who, It's OK with us.

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Summing up the Reagan presidency

It will be many years, if ever, before the world comes to a settled conclusion about the administration of Ronald Reagan. He will, for one thing, like all major historical figures. undergo alternate periods of favorable and unfavorable evaluation, as the ideas with which he is associated lose and regain their popularity. In addition, as long as the American academic community continues to be dominated by liberals (which happily won't be forever), he can count on as low an evaluation as they think they can get away with.

But it isn't too early, even now, to identify some of Reagan's major achievements as president, and to try to explain the deep roots of his popularity.

In the field of domestic policy, Reagan's major Impact was on taxes: his stubborn resistance to tax increases and the major tax reform bill passed in his second administration. Together with the Gramin-Rudman Act, these have effectively prevented the Democrats in Congress from playing their ancient game of Tax, Spend and Elect.

In foreign affairs, Reagan entered the White House as a determined and implacable foe of communism, and his first act was to bring the Free World back to approximate military equality with the communist bloc. He also gave Afghanistan, Cambodia, Nicaragua and Angola the means to go over to the offensive at last

against their communist focs. Partly as a result, not a square yard of Free World territory has been lost to communism on his watch.

But when, with the advent of Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet Union at last signaled its recognition of its own tremendous limitations, Reagan instantly understood the enormous significance of what was happening, and moved to encourage Gorbachev's reforms.

Finally, despite the ongoing partisan

battle between the presidency and the Congress, which for decades has literally crippled our ability to formulate and pursue national policies

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anti-communist resistance forces in of any sort, Reagan leaves the presidency after eight years a stronger and far better respected institution than it was after the administrations of Johnson, Nixon. Ford and Carter. In addition to everything else, as Walter Dean Burnham shrewdly observed, Reagan has been a splendid "pontifex maximus of the American civil religion." That alone was no small contribution.

> It is commonplace to note Reagan's enormous personal popularity, but precisely what explains it? Part of the explanation, I think, lies in his basic normality. Let's face it, most Americans certainly most presidents - are nervous wrecks by comparison: Look at Carter, or Nixon, or Johnson. Ronald Reagan, on the other hand, is at peace with himself, loves his wife, likes other people, knows what he believes, is ready and able to fight hard for those beliefs, and can still get a good night's sleep when he's done the best

> Add to that one other thing. It is often argued. to his detriment, that Reagan's basic beliefs are those enshrined in the Hollywood movies that launched his career. But the producers of those movies were straining every nerve - successfully and profitably - to capture and reflect the core values of the American people of that day. Those were not ignoble values.



GEORGE F. WILL

Movie's idea is good, execution bad

WASHINGTON - A black man who was young in 1964 emerged blinking from the biudgeoning administered by "Mississippl Burning" and wondered aloud, "Is this movie necessary?" An interesting word, "neces-

It is optional, but good, to touch the sore of that summer when the three civil-rights workers were murdered. But it was not necessary to touch the truth the way this

The movie is winning awards and throwing off sparks that are kindling controversies. The most emotional criticism is unjust, but there is rough justice in that criticism. The movie plays fast and loose with facts for the frank political purpose of evoking visceral responses.

Angry critics say that blacks are reduced to the role of mere victims, appearing on screen only as sufferers, a background chorus to a melodrama of white FBI agents battling white conspirators. Such critics are complaining because the movie's makers did not choose to make a fundamentally different movie. The movie does not set out to tell the rounded story of "Freedom Summer" in Mississippi. The movie's subject is the cracking of one conspiracy. In that episode, blacks were largely bystanders.

But midway through "Mississippi Burning." the movie becomes a 1960s clean-up-this-town Western, with a dash of familiar male bonding and a large dollop of Dirty Harry intruding in the dust. The movie was made by people, many of them liberals, who believe that conservatism is boffo at the box office.

Liberalism, at least as defined by conservatism, is systematic impotence, wellmeaning wooly-headedness that tries to overwhelm problems by piling on resources and makeing matters worse. FBI agent Ward is liberalism incarnate. He sends armies of blue-sutted agents wading into swamps. Hy trying to interrogate a black man in public, at a segregated lunch counter. Ward gets the

Ward's buddy (after some turbulent bonding) is agent Anderson, an Oliver North with a middle-aged man's mileage registered on his face. Anderson is a get-it-done. no-nonsense about due-process please sort of fellow who operates beyond the Warren Court's wildest nightmares. He gets Ward to acquiesce in the use of violence, coercion, kidnapping, semi-seduction, entrapment and a few nicks with a razor to crack the case. It is a sign of the times that a movie made for the proclaimed purpose of raising society's consciousness, panders to conservative appetites, the satisfaction of which is considered commercially necessary

The director, Alan Parker, says: "I'm trying

to reach an entire generation who knows nothing of that historical event, to cause them to react to it viscerally, emotionally, because of the racism that's around them now, And that's enough of a reason, a justification, for the

Actionalizing." All drama is, in a sense, manipulative. But there are respectful and disrespectful ways of approaching an audience and a historical record. When the subject is real people and events - and nothing as distant as Richard III - It is neither necessary nor acceptable to tamper so much with the truth.

The three deaths moved history. The atx-week hunt for the bodies became the hinge on which the nation's political will

turned toward strong federal action. It is a story so dramatic that no embellishment should be thought necessary.

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Charles Dickens was a "Journalistic novelist." He wanted to inform as well as entertain, to improve the world while - by depicting it. He exaggerated and caricatured to provoke reforming impulses. But "movie journalism" derived from real recent events owes the record more respect than "Miseissippi Burning" shows.

Movies almost never miss an opportunity for missing an opportunity for fidelity and subtlety. However, Hollywood history can whet appetites for the real thing, and the real story of the 1964 murders is told in Seth Cagin and Philip Dray's book, "We Are Not Afraid." Reading it is a harrowing experience:

"Several black corpses were found in Mississippi by authorities searching for Goodman, Schwerner and Chancey One of the saddest discoveries of the season was a body of a never-identified boy, about 14, wearing a CORE (Congress of Racial Equality) Tahirt.

That victim would have been about 40 today. His parents are probably living and remembering and wondering. There are so many such silent aches beneath the nation's scar tissue that it is respectful and kind to say: We remember the way it was "Mississippi Burning" is broadly truthful about the terrifying tone of that time and place. Remembrance of that is necessary.

ROBERT WALTERS

While Reagan has, have-nots suffer

WASHINGTON - This is a story about shelter -- those who have it and those who don't. Specifically, it is the tale of President Reagan's multi-million dollar houses and his callous indifference toward those who have

Upon leaving the presidency, Reagan and his wife, Nancy, are moving into a \$2.5 million house in the exclusive Los Angeles suburb of Bel Atr.

Reagans nothing because it was purchased and remodeled for them by a group of California friends. This is not the first time the president has been the beneficiary of a lucrative real estate

deal involving his personal residence. In 1951, Reagan made a down payment on a 290-acre ranch in Malibu Canyon, just west of Los Angeles, that he named Yearling Row. The total purchase

price was \$85,000. In late 1966, a month after he was

first elected governor of California, Twentieth Century-Fox purchased 236 acres of Yearling Row from Reagan for \$1.9 million - a deal that gave him lifetime financial security.

That transaction has several curious aspects. First, Fox hardly needed Reagan's property because it already owned 2,500 acres of adjacent land. Indeed, Fox eight years later sold the entire parcel under a complicated deal - to the California government headed by Reagan.

Second, Reagan received more than \$8,050 per acre for land he purchased for less than \$300 per acre. Although the value of the land had appreciated during the 15 years he held it, the fair market value determined by the county tax assessor following the sale was less than \$6,200 per acre.

Although Fox was the buyer of record, some Journalists and others who have examined the transaction believe that the film company acted as a front for unnamed Reagan "friends" anxious to provide him with financial security at the beginning of what became an illustrious political career.

Indeed, the Reagans in recent decades have enjoyed a life of luxury in magnificent homes. Before entering the White House, they lived in a spacious nine-room house in the fashionable Los Angeles suburb of Pacific Palisades. They have retained ownership of Rancho del Cielo, a 667-acre spread near Santa Barbara complete with horses and

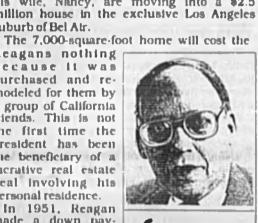
Although the president's housing situation is, to a great extent, the product of others' generosity, his attitude toward those who cannot afford shelter can only be described as mean spirited.

Legislation approved by Congress and signed by Reagan in mid-1987 required the government to make underutilized federal properties available to state and local governments and charitable organizations for use as emergency shelters for the homeless.

By the middle of last month - 14 years after enactment of the law - the footdragging officials in Reagan's administration had produced a list of only 12 properties that might be suitable and only two were being utilized.

That's because they decided that the definition of "underutilized" excluded all structures that were entirely empty and applied only to those being partially used with some vacant space

After a federal judge condemned that "abaurd" sophistry and ordered Reagan's appointees to comply with the law, they came up with a list of 94 sites — but 50 contained no buildings and another 11 held structures deemed unsuitable for overnight occupancy. That left only 33 potential shelters for the



The film company acted as a front for unnamed Reagan 'friends'

Stocks open mixed

United Press International

NEW YORK - Prices opened mixed Monday in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 3.75 Friday, was off 0.71 to 2225.36 shortly after the market opened.

Advances led declines 377-320 among the 1,185 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about 6,500,000 shares.

Trading activity was expected to be subdued due to the observance of Martin Luther King

Jr.'s birthday, for which government offices and banks were closed.

Stock prices posted only modest gains Friday in quiet trading as the market absorbed bouts of profit taking after its recent strong

Stocks rebounded from an early round of selling that traders attributed to the sharp gains won in six of the last seven sessions. Prices stayed in a tight trading range throughout the rest of the day. Nevertheless. the gain pushed the Dow up to 2226.07, its highest closing level since the market crashed

Dollar moves higher

United Press International

The dollar was higher Monday in light trading on major foreign currency markets. Gold was lower.

In Europe, the dollar began the day in Frankfurt at 1.846 West German marks, up from 1.8285 marks on Friday.

The dollar spened in Zurich at 1.5805 Swiss francs, up from 1.559 francs. In Paris, the dollar opened at 6.2945 French francs, up from 6.272 francs on Friday.

The dollar started the week in Brussels at 39.00 Belgian francs, up from 38.55 francs on Friday, and opened in Italy at 1,354.375 Italian lire, up from 1.349.15.

pound began the day at from Friday's close.

\$1.7595 compared with

\$1.781 on Friday. In early New York trading. the dollar was slightly higher against key foreign currencles in light trading.

Traders in New York said trading was likely to remain gulet at least until the government Issues its trade figures for November on Wedn e s d a y

In Tokyo, market, banks and government offices were closed Monday for the observance of Adults Day holiday. Trading will resume Tuesday.

On the bullion markets, gold opened \$5 an ounce lower In Zurich at \$401.50 and fell \$4.75 an ounce in London to \$401.

The London morning gold In London, the British fixing was \$401.75, off \$4

Improved cotton claimed

United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO - Researchers for Monsanto Company have genetically engineered cotton for improved resistance to certain caterpillar-type insects, a trait of significant interest to cotton growers worldwide.

The announcement was made Sunday in San Francisco during a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"Using a naturally occurring protein, we've been able to demonstrate major advances In improved insect resistance in cotton for control of destructive caterpillar pests," Robert T. Fraley said. Monsanto director of plant 65 Stock 846.42 up 0.08

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service estimated U.S. cotton growers lose \$450 million anually to caterpillar insects such as cotton bollworm, tobacco budworm, pink bollworm and beet armyworm.

The USDA places the value of the nation's cotton crop at \$4.5 billion annually,

Dow Jones

Dow Jones Averages 10:00 a.m.

30 Indus 2224.11 off 1.96 20 Trans 998.70 up 1.94 15 Utils 188 60 up 0.06

Local Interest

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

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Barnett Bank	34%	3414
First Union	20%	207b
FP&L	3136	3114
Fla. Progress	34%	34%
HCA	4645	4614
Hughes Supply	175b	17%
Morrison's	23%	2334
NCR Corp.	5614	5614
Pleasey	4014	4139
Scotty's	12	1236
Southeast Bank	2215	22%
SunTrust	2014	214
Walt Disney	69	694
Westinghouse	52%	5314
Brunswick	18%	1844
HBJ 9	14	916
Fla. National	161/2	1634
Winn-Dixie	4435	4434
Emerson ·	3014	30%

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

London

Previous close 405.75 up 1.50 Morning fixing 401.75 off 4.00 Hong Kong 401.25 off 2.50 New York

Comex spot gold open 401.40 off 0.90 Cornex spot silver open 5.871 off 0.017

vious day's closing price.)

Gold And Silver

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(London morning fixing change is based on the pre-

King

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year for unrelated reasons. Three blacks were to be sworn in Monday as commissioners in Selma, Ala., where in 1965 a bloody clash with Gov. George Wallace's troopers on the Edmund Pettus Bridge led to the federal Voting Rights Act.

The swearing in of Erskine Minor, Perry Varner and D.L. Pope will end 112 years of white county rule and 10 years of legal battles to keep the Dallas County Commission white in a place where 55 percent of its residents are black. The three new commissioners were elected in a special vote last month.

"I can still remember how the troopers and deputies came at us and pushed us back off the bridge," said Minor, 41, in recalling progress made since the 1965 clash.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson in a sermon Sunday at a church in New York's poverty-stricken Harlem section lashed out at those who set back King's efforts by "self-destruction" through

DEATHS

Richard F. Ferrin, 80, 821

Wolf Trail, Casselberry, died

Sunday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born March 10, 1908

in Bronx, N.Y., he moved to Casselberry from North

Amityville, N.Y., in 1970. He

was a firefighter and a member

of St. Augustine Catholic

Church. He was also a member

Survivors include wife, Ethel;

ech. Paul, Deltona, daughters,

Teresa White, Elleen, both of

Casselberry, Jeanette Haupt,

Oviedo, 23 grandchildren, aix

Winter Park W. Guy Black

Funeral Home, Winter Park, in

of the Holy Name Society.

great grandchildren

charge of arrangements

RICHARD F. FERRIN

drugs and violence.

God. Martin Luther King did not and more and more students are fight and die for your right to use eager to learn. This year, we cocaine, crack and heroin," said received 586 essays compared the 1988 presidential aspirant with about 150 last year." who marched for civil rights with King.

Jackson was in Atlanta Monday to deliver a sermon and help lead a parade.

On the West Coast, San Francisco was to shut down Market Street Monday for the King Freedom March," which follows the annual "Freedom Train," bringing thousands of people from San Jose to San Francisco.

Tens of thousands were expected to march from the foot of Market Street to the Civic Center Plaza for the noontime rally, organizers said.

Organizers said interest in King holiday events has escalated this year.

"The interest in Dr. King has increased tremendously," said Ronald Reagan and it is typical Julie Anderson, organizer of San of what civil rights leaders have Francisco's student King enemy had to endure over the years."

contest. "More educators are "Dr. King was our gift from motivated to teach about him.

> Civil rights workers Sunday blasted President Reagan for questioning the motives of movement leaders and urged supporters to repudiate the criticism by turning out for holiday observances.

In a recent television interview, Reagan questioned the sincerity of some black leaders.

'Sometimes I wonder if they really want what they say they want, because some of those leaders are doing very well leading organizations based on keeping alive the feeling that they are victims of prejudice," Reagan said.

Lulann Sapp McGriff, president of the San Francisco NAACP, said, "It is typical of

Third St., Chuluota, died Saturday Park Lake Nursing Home, Winter Park, Born Nov. 25, 1904 in Argentine, Mich., she moved to Chuluota from Pontiac, Mich. in 1973. She was a homemaker and a member of Chuluota

Shirley Coombs, Pontlac, JoAnn

Burkett-Webber Union Park

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midges are a problem in and outside of the beats they disgust the riverboat's riders and they create high maintenance costs.

"Nobody understands that they (midges) don't bite," Briggs said. "They just see thousands and thousands of these things swarming around."

Briggs said the Romance is faced with the great expense of fogging the boat to kill midges. then vacuuming and scrubbing up after them. Midges leave a green film that, if left, turns into a breeding ground for files, he

Although midges have never stopped a cruise from leaving port. Briggs said, they do create a kind of hysteria. "Nobody wants to look out the window while they're eating and see

thousands of bugs," he said. While Seminole County has no mosquito control program, the city of Sanford sprays daily from late May through October, acting Public Works Director Jerry Herman said. The spraying is done from a truck along the lakefront and at other sites on a city route.

Arshad All has researched midges for 15 years, and has studied the Lake Monroe midge problem for more than four years from the Central Florida. Other elements of the food chain

Research and Education Center in Saninole County.

Ali said 30 to 40 species of midge thrive in Lake Monroe, but only two to three of those

pose a pest problem. The adult female midge lays a mass of 10 to 3,000 eggs on the water surface. The larvae sink to the bottom, develop into pupa. then fly out of the water when they reach adulthood. This cycle can take as little as three weeks during hot weather, and up to three months in cooler tempera-

Ali said most Florida counties have tax districts to combat mosquitoes, but Seminole County does not.

One study All conducted suggests that placing lights on undeveloped shores of the lake would divert them from the downtown area. But Dave Farr, executive director of the chamber of commerce, said Sanford can't put its problem off on Volusia County.

In another study, All concluded that as pollution increases, an abundance of blue algae builds in the lake. The heavier the concentration of blue algae, he said, the heavier the concentration of midges.

Spraying pesticide in the lake is ineffective and not environmentally sound, Ali said. are eliminated by sanaying in the lake, he said.

The element of surprise is yet another problem the midge presents. Farr said that midges had not been a problem July 2. but swarmed out of the water July 4 as 15,000 spectators gathered for a fireworks display on the lakefront. "Twelve thousand of those (people) will never come back," he said.

Farr said the chamber can only hope no midges will attend the March arts festival on the lakefront.

"We are fortunate, though, that they are not disease carriers." Farr said. Although they do not transmit disease, they can provoke allergic reactions in some individuals, and masses of dead midges breed files.

Sanford's midge problem has no simple solution. And, in Ali's analysis, the problem can only get worse as Florida's population

"People have this fancy to go live by the water, creating a stress on the water," Ali said. As more developments are built around lakefronts, more pollutants are added to the water, enriching the breeding ground of the insects.

And added development means more lights, which attract the blind mosquito.

Road

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to create an aesthetic, uniform appearance along the boulevard as it is

Road widening to four and six lanes is projected by county officials to begin by the year's end and continue over a course of 20 years.

Morris said he is pleased with the work done by the committee which suggested an interlocal agreement defining a funding mechanism for Lake Mary, Sanford and Seminole County. It will take effect when all three parties

algn It. "I think it's a very conservative plan. I do not think in any way this is a utopian plan. This is not extravagant. This is the kind of thing the county should have been doing long ago. The lion's share of the cost deals with planting vegetation along the roadway. That is something future generations will thank us for."

The proposed draft ordinance is set to be heard by Lake Mary Planning and Zoning board on Feb. 14 and by the city commission on Feb. 16 and again on March 2.

It will be heard by Seminole County planning and zoning on March I and will come before the county commissioners on March 14.

Sanford, which is not affected by the widening plan until 1994, when its portion of the boulevard is widened, will conduct future hearings to address the finalized concept.

It has been proposed the county, pay for the trees within the road's right-of-way, the traffic signals, a portion of the concrete pavers and maintenance costs, while the cities pay for irrigation lines, and the

remaining concrete paver and some maintenance costs. This is still under negotiation.

The developer would be responsible for additional tandscaping, irrigation and maintenance costs within the corridor buffer. Estimated costs for this are \$2,000 to \$3,000 per 100 feet.

Burial of utility lines is also a recommendation of the plan and those costs have not been figured into the \$3.7 million. The Florida Power Corporation has estimated the cost for converting overhead transmission lines to underground to be about \$1.9 million per mile.

It will cost \$300 to \$500 per residence to rewire existing overhead service to underground, while businesses would pay a minimum of \$1,000.

The county staff has suggested that money for the project should come from ad valorem or property taxes, but this is not what the commission recommenda aa a whole. "Lake Mary is recommending

there are sources here," Morris said. "Our committee will not recommend where the money will come from. The commisstoners will ascertain where the money comes from. The cost is being spread over a number of years. Under no circumstances does anyone on the committee forecast a tax increase. This is affordable," Morris said.

About \$1,734,100 should be immediately allocated in the budget for Improvements from Markham Woods Road to C-15 because that is the part of the toadway that is going under construction by the end of the year, according to Matt West, a member of the roadway committee.

The costs will be shared actual city staff," he said.

mainly between Lake Mary and the county, with Sanford chipping in when its portion of the roadway is widened.

Morris said the most important part of the plan was getting the three jurisdictions to agree on zoning regulations.

The estimated costs will be divided as such: For the first section of roadway to be widened, Markham Woods Road to 1-4, it has been proposed the county pay \$460,000 and Lake Mary, \$18,000; between 1-4 and C-15, county, \$507,000 and Lake Mary, \$746,000; from C-15 to 17-92, county, \$407,000, Lake Mary, \$327,000 and Sanford, \$327,000; and 17-92 to Sanford Avenue (after the year 2,000), county, \$363,000 and Sanford, \$598,000.

The schedule for the county's road-widening construction is as

In 1989 at the earliest, fourlane widening from Markham Woods Road to 1-4; mid-1990, six-lane widening from 1-4 to Rinehart Road. This widening is contingent upon the interchange construction planned by the federal and state transportation departments: 1990, four-tane widening from Rinchart Road to C-15: 1994, four-lane widening from C-15 to 17-92, 2000 or beyond, four lanes from 17-92 to Sanford Avenue.

The roadway between Markham Woods Road and C-15, a 3.4-mile stretch is presently funded for construction costs. according to Morris.

He said that the cost of the proposed improvements are estimates if the work is done by private contractors, which makes them higher.

Some work can be done by

Dress rehearsals open Inauguration

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Inauguration Week opened Sunday with dress rehearsals for Friday's oath-taking and for the parade that will anake down Pennsylvania Avenue to mark the swearing in of George Bush as the nation's 41st president.

The first sampling of the gridlock that will freeze the capital through the week was relatively painless - few cars or people were out on the damp and cold Sunday morning while units of the nation's armed forces marched down the blocked-off avenue.

Just before dawn, inaugural officials, using military personnel as stand-ins, ran-Home, Goldenrod, in charge of through the actual oath-taking

Continued from Page 1A fencing along Country Club Road, I really don't know what to do anymore. My next bet is

security lights," Daum said: Since the 18-hole golf course is at the end of Sanford's police patrol, according to Daum, there is not much coverage.

Sanford Police Chief Steven Harriett said this morning that police are investigating the matter, but there are no leads at this time.

Police do patrol the area. If a police officer was there 24 hours a day, this probably wouldn't happen," Harriett said. He said that no pattern has

developed with the vandalism

on the west front of the Capitol, practice, which included a lim where Bush and Vice Prest- ousine carrying a "fake" prestdent-elect Dan Quayle will be sworn in Friday

On the platform will be President and Mrs. Reagan, who will leave for their California home immediately after the ceremony with a ruffles-and-flourishes salute at Andrews Air Force

Traffic was halted Sunday for blocks around the White House to permit the fanfare and parade

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VERA C. JACKSON Vera C. Jackson, 81, 737 Riverbend Blvd., Longwood, died Saturday at her residence, Born Sept. 22, 1907 in New York City, she moved to Longwood from Eustis in 1988. She was a

homemaker and a member of Springs; two grandsons-St.Mary's of the Lakes Catholic

Church, Eustis. Survivors include sons James, arrangements Hauppauge, N.Y., Charles B. Jr., Longwood: staters, Dena Byrne, HAZEL MARIE UTTER Tavaren, Rody Silverstein, Eustis, seven grandchildren; one great-granddaughter.

Steverson Funeral Home. Tavares, in charge of arrange-

EVELYN SHORT KOON

Evelyn Short Koon, 61, 255 Community Church Old Mims Road, Geneva, died Saturday at her residence, Born Douglas, Wellston, Mich July 11, 1927 in St. Albans, W.Va., she moved to Geneva from West Virginia in 1957. She was a retired administrative assistant for NASA and and member of the Geneva Baptist Church. She was also a member

of the Eastern Star. Survivors include daughter, Sheridan Mulin, Enterprise; sister, Bettie Dreisbach, Africa; Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Hazel Marte Utter, 84, 350

Survivors include sons. Lawrance, Holly, Mich.; daughters. Anne Selby, Orlando. Stephenson, Troy, Mich.; sister, Nina Howks, Winter Park, 24 grandchildren; 22 greatgrandchildren, one great-great-grandchild

Chapel, Union Park, in charge of brother, Homer G. Altamonte arrangementa



Mother, children die in ice accident

STROUDSBURG, Pa. - A mother and three children died Sunday after falling through thin ice while ice skating on Lake Minst and spending more than 30 minutes in the chilling water, authorities said.

Monroe County Coroner Robert Allen said the three children. April Strunk, 8, brother Jared, 5, and their friend, Sara Howers. 8, died at area hospitals after being pulled from the

April and Jared's mother, Carol Strunk, 26, of East Banger, Pa., died at about 11:30 p.m. Sunday at the Lehigh Valley

Allen said the four apparently were ice skating on Lake Minsi at about 2:30 p.m. when they fell through the Ice.

By the time police arrived, Mrs. Strunk and two of the children were treading water 150 yards from the edge of the lake while one child was already submerged, the coroner said.

Passersby, including a fisherman who was in the water when police arrived, tried in vain to rescue the four victims. Allen

HBO dominates ACE cable awards

LOS ANGELES - Home Box Office, the nation's oldest and biggest pay cable network, dominated the 10th annual ACE cable TV awards Sunday on the strength of three dramas featuring the Vietnam War, AIDS and Nelson Mandela.

HBO won 35 Awards for Cable Excellence announced Sunday on a live cable TV broadcast, and garnered 17 of the 46 awards announced Saturday in non-televised craft categories

"Victnata War Story," an anthology on the war, won five ACEs and "Tidy Endings," a play about AIDS, and "Mandela," a movie on the life of the South African black activist, each won four for a total of 13 of HBO's ACEs Sunday

A & E Cable Network won eight. CNN five: Bravo Cable Netrowrk. The Discovery Channel, ESPN and Showtime four each: The Disney Channel three: Cinemax, Nickelodeon and USA Network two each; and Lifetime, Prime Ticket and TBS one each.

HBO was also presented with a previously announced "Golden ACE." the cable industry's highest honor.

330 dead in train collision

United Press International

DHAKA, Bangladesh - Two south of Dhaka Sunday, killing hundreds of people and injuring housands on the third day of operation of a new digital railroad switching system, police sources said.

Details of the collision of the trains, about 40 miles south of police sources said at least 330 police recover about 300 bodies at manager of Bangladesh

about 3.000 people reported injured. The death and injury crowded trains collided head-on toll were expected to increase, the sources said

It is the worst accident in the railway history." Deputy Prime Minister Kazi Zafar Ahmed told reporters.

Seralzul Huda, a physician traveling on the train from Chittagong to Dhaka, told hosptthe capital, were sparse but tal officials he saw army and

sald hundreds of people in mained trapped in the wreckage.

Bangladesh Railways Friday began operating a Norwegiandesigned digital switching system on the affected rallway line that eventually is to cost 830 million and control all trains on the nation's 1,700 miles of

"It might not have operated properly." Jamil Ahmed, gener-

ching system in a telephone Interview.

The intercity express "Urmi" left Dhaka early Sunday with about 1,000 paying passengers and an undetermined number of non-paying riders on the roofs of cars and collided head-on with a second train traveling from the southern port city of Chittagong toward the capital, railway

Woman killed in Oregon rock slide

United Press International

COOS BAY, Ore. - A rockslide sent a boulder crashing into a passing car on a secluded logging road Sunday, killing a woman, injuring her husband and leaving their young daughter trapped for six hours in the mangled wreckage.

It took rescuers from several agencies and the Weyerhaeuser Co. about six hours to remove the 6-year-old girl from the carfollowing the massive slide, which occurred about 1.30 p.m. on Weyerhaeuser property near the former mill site of Deliwood.

It appears to have been a weather-related rock and mud slide

-Sherilf's Deputy Steve Nelson

about 20 miles east of Coos Bay. "It appears to have been a weather-related rock and mud slide," said sheriff's Deputy Steve Nelson, "(The father) escaped miraculously -

don't know how he got out." The victims were identified as Vera A. Edwards, 24. of Coos Bay, her husband, Perry taken to Bay Area Hospital in

Edwards, 24, and their daughter

Officials said Vera Edwards dled at the scene, but her husband was pulled from the car and was sold to be alert and

The father and the girl were

condition and able to walk, a nursing supervisor said. The girl was "alert, oriented and talking. but appears to have some fractures.

Nelson said it's believed the family went to the area to look at the new snow. As they approached the rockslide area on the gravel road they apparently tried to drive around it but were hit by the boulder, he said.

A sheriff's deputy said Oregon State Police and Coos County rescue teams took part in the effort, along with Weyerhaeuser and Coast Guard crews.

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WORLD



Belgian prime minister still missing

BRUSSELS, Belglum - Former Prime Minister Paul Vanden Boeynants remained missing from his home Monday, apparently kidnapped from the garage at his suburban Brussels apartment, state-run radio said.

A person claiming to be from a group called Socialist Revolutionary Brigades called the state-run radio station Sunday and the Brussels Daily Le Soir and said the group was responsible for the kidnapping.

Vanden Boeynants, 69, was prime minister of Belgium in 1966-1968 and 1978-1979.

At a news conference late Sunday night, federal prosecutors said the caller made no ransom or political demands. They said they were investigating his disappearance on the presumption that he was kidnapped.

The radio report said Vanden Boeynants' family notified police Saturday night that he had not returned home several hours after being expected there.

Police found his car parked in the garage of his apartment building and on the floor of the garage found his shoe and pipe. the radio report said.

Belgian radio Monday regularly broadcast warnings that Vanden Boeynants had to take medicine regularly for his heart. Along with having been a prominent politician for decades, Vanden Boeynants also was a wealthy businessman.

Former policeman killed in Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A former Northern Ireland reserve policeman was shot and killed in the Irish Republic while taking his girlfriend to her home, police said Monday.

Harry Keyes, 25, was shot Sunday in his car in the village of Ballintra. County Donegal, 30 miles from his home in Enniskillen and 75 miles west of Belfast. Gunmen shattered the windshield of his car only minutes

after he had brought Anne Friel to her home, police said. The gunmen dragged his 19-year-old girlfriend from the car and then shot Keyes Police in the Irish Republic said they were working on the

theory that the outlawed Irish Republican Army was responsible for the killing, but no group had claimed responsibility. The IRA is fighting to end British rule in the province in hopes of reuniting the Irish Republic.

Keyes had served as a reserve member of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, but left the organization three years ago,

His body was still in the ear Monday morning as police waited for the arrival from Dublin of the chief state pathologist.

Seaga announces Jamaican election

KINGSTON, Jamaica - Prime Minister Edward Seaga, seeking an unprecedented third term despite polls that show him trailing his leftist opponent, announced national elections will be held in the Island nation Feb. 9.

Addressing a rally Sunday attended by at least 10,000 supporters of his Jamaica Labor Party, Seaga called for another term to carry out a wide-ranging social program and defended

his record during almost nine years in office. Seaga trails former prime minister Michael Manley of the leftist People's National Party (PNP) by 53-47 percent according to a poli published Sunday in the Gleaner newspaper

Seaga, a conservative and a staunch supporter of the Reagan administration, would be the first Jamaican prime minister to be elected to three terms if Labor upsets the PNP and retains control of the 60 seat Parliament.

Gorbachev praised for rights agreement

VIENNA - A U.S. official praised Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev for overcoming resistance from Warsaw Pact nations to a landmark agreement on human rights that also paves the way for a new round of arms-reduction talks.

But sources said Romania was balking at the wide-ranging document signed Sunday by representatives of NATO, the Warsaw Pact and 12 other European countries at the 35-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, or CSCE.

Those signing the document pledged adherence to strict guidelines on human rights, but Romania said it would apply its own Interpretation to the agreement, which also paves the way for a new round of conventional arms reduction talks this spring in Vienna. NATO and Warsaw Pact negotiators agreed to the East-West disarmament talks Saturday.

The pact is not legally binding but is a declaration of intent to carry out far-reaching provisions involving economic, scientific and technological cooperation, military security and human

rights, officials said. Especially significant is a measure giving countries the right to ask any other country to account for specific cases in which the rights of individuals appear to have been violated.

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IN BRIEF

BASKETBALL

Lakers take apart Clippers

The Los Angeles Lakers didn't have to leave town to end their road frustrations

Byron Scott scored 28 points Sunday to help the Lakers snap an eight-game road losing streak with a 116.95 🍱 victory over the Los-Angelés Clippers



The game was played at the Sports Arena. located eight iniles from the Lakers' Forum

The Lakers, the NBA's only undefeated home team at 14-0, had fled their longest road losing streak in tranchise history Tuesday at Sacramento. The Lakers had last won a road game Dec. 13 at Cleveland. The Lakers, 10-12 on the road, play nine of their next 11 games at home.

Magic Johnson added 22 points and Worthy had 21 for the Lakers, who have won 24 of 27 meetings against the Clippers since the team moved to Los Angeles from San Diego.

Elsewhere, Philadelphia defeated Charlotte 116-109, Milwankee downed Detroit 120-112. Chicago toppled Boston 110-104. Miaint edged Indiana 118 117 and Dallas bettered Portland 111-108

TENNIS

Wilander survives Svantesson

MELBOURNE, Australia - Defending champion Mats Wilander escaped a gigantic firstround upset Monday in the Australian Open by subduting fellow Swede Tobias Syantesson in

Wilander, won won the Australian, French and U.S. Opens in 1988, needed 3 hours and 10 minutes to outlast former Seminole Community College player Syantesson 6-3, 2-6, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3

Wilander avoided becoming the second seeded player to be ousted on the opening day of the \$3 million event. Earlier, No. 6 Henri Leconte of France was bounced by Sweden's Jan Gunnarsson 6 4, 6-3, 6-2

"It was just perfect that the match went so long. I need all the time I can get on the courts right now," said Wilander, who struggled throughout with his ground strokes. "I am not happy with the way I played not ain I happy with the way Lapproached the match."

GOLF

Jones captures Hope Classic

HERMUDA DUNES, Calif. — Already, 1989 is the finest year in Steve Jones scarcer.

Jones rolled in a 5 foot birdle putt on the first. playoff hole Sunday to win to: the second time in as many 1989 PGA fournaments, capturing the \$1 million Bob Hope Classic. The Phoenix resident had entered 1989 with only one career triumph in live years as a pro-

Jones, who took the season-opening Tournament of Champions last week, chipped In from about 20 feet for a birdie on No. 17 to set. up the playoff with Sandy Lyle and Paul Azinger. at 17-underspar

Eve always been a starrease player said Jones, who railled after a flist round 76 left him 11 strokes off the lead. I play and learn something and try to get better and better That's the way it's been my whole career.

Azinger, who taltered badly in last year's final round at the Hope, set up the playoff when he missed a 5-foot putt for par on the final hole of regulation

HOCKEY

Short-handed goal lifts Rangers

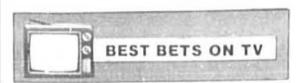
A seven minute man advantage led to the downfall of the team ranked first in the SHL in power play scoring.

The Pursburgh Penguins allowed a short handed goal by Brian Louich 1 00 before the end of the first period Sunday, fueling a New York, comeback that allowed the Rangers to take a 6-4 VICTORY

Midway through the Pittsburgh power play Freich intercepted a pass in New York's zone and skated in alone on goaltender Frank Pietrangelo. He taked left and fired a shot that beat Pietrangelo on his glove side at 18-51 of the

pertent Elsewhere Boston chipped Washington 4.3 Buttalo edged Calgary 3.2 Detroit apped Philadelphia 8 f. New Jersey upped Edmonton. 10. Minnesota tripped Winnipeg 3.1 and Vancouver edged 5t Louis 2 T

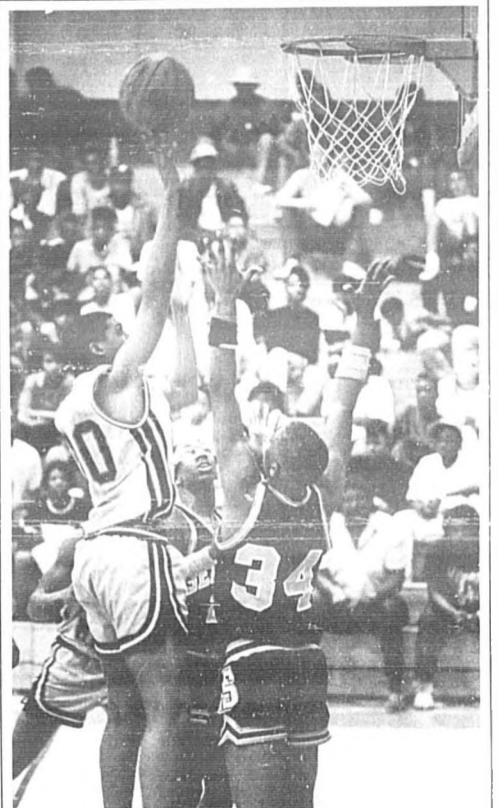
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Jaimon jumper

Lake Mary's Jaimon Perry goos up over Seminote defenders Larry Allen and Kerry Wiggins (34) during action in Friday night's game at Lake Mary High

Seminole rallied from a 10 point second half deficit to claim a 56-52 victory and first place in the Seminote

Athletic Conference

SCC stops Lake City

Raiders 4-0 in conference

From Staff Reports

LAKE CITY - The Seminole Community College men's basketball team made seven of nuic free throws in the final-1 20 of the game to withstand a himous comeback attempt by the Lake City Community College. I imberwolves. Saturday. night as the Raiders posted a 92.82 win in an important Mid Florida, Conference, contest. before 251 tans at Lake City.

The win was the Raiders sixth straight and approves their ecord to 16.5 overall. The was also keeps Seminole tied with Daytona Beach, an 81-59 victor over Central Florida Community College Saturday night at the top of the Mid-Florida Conference standings with 1-O records.

The Raiders have a pair of Mid Florida Conference contests at home this week. On Wednesday the Ranters will play attaftermoon contest starting at 1. p.m. against Santa Fe Community College which is alone in second place in the conference with a 3-1 record. Santa Fe. defeated Valencia 94-89 Saturday night. Seminole then will host Central Florida Communiry College Saturday night starting at 7,30 p.m.

Lake City falls to 11.7 overall and 2-2 in Mid-Florida Conference play. The Wolves now take on St. John's River Community. College Wednesday night

Seminole had three men come off the bench to score in double figures led by sophomore forward Terry Acox with 25 points and 12 rebounds. Lymangraduate I.J. Scaletta a treshman guard scored 11 points including three of three on Apoint attempts and treshman turward Rishard Brown scored ten points and grabbed seven rebounds.

Starters William Wimpy Woods In points Barnes 11 points and Vincent Emerson ten points were the others in double lightes. Woods: made eight of inne free throwatempts and dished out sevenassists a figure matched by his contains mate at guard. Robert.

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Thomas Barnes had ome rebounds and two blocked shots to go along with his point total. and Emerson made six of right tree throw atempts and added four steals and three assists to his totals. Sophomore center Robert Riccandelli chipped in with say rebounds of his own-

The Timberwolves were led by treshman Willie Williams a 6-5 center from Hinesville Georgia with 30 points and 12 rebounds. Williams made 14 of 19 field goal attempts, including nine of 11 in the second half The only other player in double figures for Lake City was sophomore forward Danny Smith with 16 points and 11 rebounds. Smith scored 14 of bis 16 in the second half after sitting out most of the first half in toul trouble. Sophomore guard Ricky Jernigan led in assists with six

The Raiders did a good job of shutting down Lake City's bighscoring guard duo of Jernigan and Willie Fisher, holding them. to four and eight points, respecmely the Timberwolves entered the game averaging 91.7 points a contest in conference

Seminole jumped out to an early 12.4 lead as Barnes. Ernerson, and Woods scotted four points each. But Lake City. came hack to cut the margin to 12 10 behind Smith Eric Jessup, and Fisher with 13-20. to play in the half 500 then

See Raidera, Page 2B

Bengals comfortable in underdog role

United Press International

MIAMI - The Cincinnati Bengals arrived first for Super Bowl XXIII Sunday and beat the San-Francisco (Bers to the punch for setting the mood for the NFL title game.

The Bengals immediately pointed to their role as underdogs for the game at for Robbit Stadium and sarcastically questioned whether bey belong on the same light as the Pleas

3 bol blooche bram that has boplay the Harlem. differentiates, said Sam W. He south of the Mr. Mampion Bengals, Everybody samus what signing to happen. But were going to show

. I'm going to ask the govs if they want to go on with it I guess we own it to the AV sponsors to go. alread and play.

Wyche's players were just as himble. Our spoken quarterhack Boomer Isaason, the SLL's MVP was asked if he would make any guarantees on the 20th anniversary of loc Simath's promise that the New York Jets would upset the Baltimore Colts in Super Bow i iii-

Well show up - Esuson said - guaranter we Il show no

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Virginia drills Carolina, 106-83

United Press International

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. - In their version of winning one for the Copper, the Virginia Cavaliers responded to a pep talk from their alling coach, Terry Holland.

Holland hospitaized since undergoing ale dominal surgery dain 2, was released from the hospital Sumlay He did not attend Sunday's game against No & North Carolina, but spoke to the Virginia players before their pregame meal.

The players notably Richard Morgan to sponded to must the far Heels 106-83 us are Atlantic Coast Conference game.

To see touch Holland come in just before we went to our fearn meal was a very heart tell experience - said Dave Octom, a Virginia assistank who has been acting head-even him Holland's alba me-

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Hawk header

Florida State whips Vols

United Press International

-- Tony Dawson sould 30 LALLAHASSEE points and George McCloud added 29 Sunday carrying No. 14 Florida State over No. 18 Tennesser 101 90 The Semmoles, 12.1, led 50.28 when Dawson

scored from close range with 2, 42 tell in the half-But Tennessee's Roic Laylor sound 5 points in a 10.1 Tennessee sport to close the gap to 51, 48 at

The Volunteers, 11.2, continued their momentum in the second half Dyron Sty's Sponter with 12.11 remaining out Durida-State's lead to 66-64. But Met load countered with 5 points in a 7 point ESC run that stretched the lead to 73 of with 10, 38 b ft.

The teams remained close until the Seminoles scored from a row on Dawson's donk with 1/15 tell and harmest carg hell hit two spoiliters in the closing seconds to close the gap to 101 90 -

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NBA BOXES

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PHILADELPHIA (114) Jones 2-3 2-4 4. Backley 8-13 7-12 24. Gmimb1 7-12 8-10 22, Cheeks 6-10 3-4 15, Hawkins 6-13 3-4 12, Henderson 6-6 5-6 12, Anderson # 13 8 | 18, Brooks 6-3 0-6 8, Welp

D8 B6 8. Coloman 14 G6 4. Thornton 1-2 802 Totals 43 8026 41 116. CHARLOTTE (189) Tripucka 9-15 9-9-25, Rambis 6-16-3-4-15. Curston 5-18-9-0-10, Hollon 4-7-2-3-10, Reld 2-7 2 2 5, Chapman 9 23 3 4 22, Kemplon 6 5 3 6 11. Bogues \$ 12 9 6 10, Hoppen 9 8 9 8 8, Toldis

rtette 3a 31 36 24-109 Three point goals-Barkley, Hawkins, ipman. Fouled out-Rambis, Cureton. Total fouts-Philadelphia 22, Charlotte 23, Rebounds-Philadelphia 43 (Berkley 13), Charlotte 41 (Rambis 14), Assists-Philadephia 22 (Barkley 6), Charlotte 27 (Bogiles 9), Technicals—Charlotte bench, Cureton, Philadelphia (Illegal defense), A -23,30E

DETROIT (193)

Dantley 10 15 4-4 24, Salley 23 4-4 8, Laimbeer 7-13 6-8 14, Johnson 5-19 6-8 18, Thomas 10 17 22 25. Edwards 5 10 92 10, Rodman 7-9-90 14, Williams 2-4 1-17, Dembe 8-8-8, Mannion 90 98-8, Harris 9-9-9 Telals 46 81 11 13 112 MILWAUKEE (190)

Cummings 11-21 4 6 36, Krystkowiak 8-14-1-2-17, Sikma 3-9-7-8-12, Humphries 2-9-4-6-7, Process 5 12 4 7 25 Patrocts 2 2 2 2 Abbook 1 2 6 6 2, Pierce 18 14 57 25, Totals 44 65 27 36

Three point goals—Thomas 3, Williams 3, Humphries Fouled out—None Total fouls-Detroit 29, Milweukee 19, bounds-Detroit 22 (Laimbeer 18), waukee 25 (Sikma 185 Assists-Defroit 25 Thomas 16), Allwarkee 33 (Pressey 9): Technicals-none A-8 423

McHale 4-12 6-6 14 Lewis 13-21 10-12-32. Parish 5-18 1-1 11, Johnson 4-8-9-10 17, Ainge 2-17-0-0 14, Acres 1-1-9-02, Jim Passon 2-4-2-2 Grandison 92 00 8, Shaw 23 98 4 Lohaus 1 2 9 8 2. Gamble 0 8 8 8 0. Totals 37 63

Pippen 9-13 7-5 29, Grant 6-9 3-3 11, Cartwright 9-14-5-6-23, John Paxon 9-3-9-00, Jordan 13-22 16-17 42, Hodges 3-18-9-6-6. Sellers 44 89 8, Perdue 82 68 8 Vincent 00 00 0. Corgine 00 04 0. Totals 42 79 36 31

23 22 36 30-110 Three point goals Aings 2 Fouled out Hone Total fouls -Boston 23 Chicago 24 Retounds -- Boston - 45 (McHale - 13), Chicago - 37 (Grant 10). Assists -- Boston 25 (Johnson 7), Chicago 36 (Jordan 11). A- 18.676

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LACLIPPERS (95) Smith 7-9 5-6 19, Norman 4-14-3-4 1L Benjamin 912 30 21. Dalley 16 to 24 74. Nisen 2798 4. Wolf 2200 4. Williams 2724 6. Kille 8 8 8 8 8, Garrick 1 2 8 8 2, Gondreikk 3 3 9 9 4 Totals 40 74 15 21 75

21 24 27 24-116 Chippers 26 29 15 23 — 95 Three point goals—Scott 4, Johnson. Cooper Fouled out-none Total louis-Lakers 15, Clippers 21 Rebounds—Lakers 42 (Johnson, Green 1), Clippers 36 (Ben-jamin 15) Assists Lakers 32 (John son 13), Clippers 12 (Hizon 13), Technical Benjamin A -- 15,332

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Bryant 23 22 4. Kersey Fill 64 14. Boston

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Aguirre 6 12 3 4 Id. Porkins 6 9 6 6 18, Donaldson 2 2 2 2 6, Harper 6 18 6 6 30, Blackmen 13-19 2 4 24, Davis 2 3 3 4 8, Schrempf 4 6 3 6 11, Wannington 2 6 6 0 4. Tyler 3-2-6-6 Totals 42-63 24-32 1[1. 34 37 37 36-108

tas 31.77 19 27 -- 111. Three-point goals--Drexier, Porter 2, Vandeweghe, Harper 2, Davis, Fouled avi -none, Total fouls-Portland 20, Dallas 19, Rebounds-Portland II (Drasier 8), Dallas 30 (Schrempf 12), Assists—Portland 32 (Porter 13), Dallas 29 (Harper 12)

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NORTH CAROLINA (83) Madden 3-13-3-8 P. Chilcutt 4-4-0-0 B. S. Williams 2-7-0-6 G. Buchnell 2-13-0-6 4, Lebo 11-14-1-3-26, Fox 1-7-0-02, Reid 9-15-3-6-27, Rice 00 2, Davis 1-2 1-1 4, Denny 6-2 8-8 6, May 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 15 40 5 17 83

VIRGINIA (IM) Silm 7.7 12 7, Blundn 24 44 8, Dabbe 1-5 86 2, Morgan 13 25 56 39, Crotty 2-4 2-3 7, Turner 4-6 4-5 12, C. Williams 6-4-9-2 12, Oliver 3-7-6-6 12, Bair 8-1-6-0 8, Daniel 1-3-4-4-6, Cooks 00 1-2 I. Katstra 00 00 6. Totals 35-70 27-36

Haiffire - Virginia 50, North Carolina 41. Three-point geals-- North Carolina 5-26 (Lebo 3-8, Rice 1-1, Davis 1-3, 5, Williams 9-1, Denny 92, Fox 92, Madden 95, Bucknett 94), Virgints 9-17 (Margan 414, Crafty 1-2, Turner 9-11, Fouled out-Fex. Total fouls—North Caroline 39, Virginia 14, Retounds—North Carolina 44 [Fax I], Virginia 44 (Blundin 1). Assists—North Carotha 6 (Lebo, Fox 3), Virginia 17 (Cretty \$). Technicals—none

TENNESSEE (90)

Niz 5-13 3-4 14. Griffin 1-2 0-6 3, Roth 1-3 0-6 2. Henry 1-4 86 2, Swearengen 4-11 3-2 15, Taylor 3-6-2-2 11, Lockhert 7-11 3-2 16, Clark 2 5 1-3 5, Boll 7-15 1-1 20, Price 0 6 0 6 0, Totals 23 49 12-17 90. FLORIDA STATE (101)

Mayes 6-11 1-2 14, McCloud 9-18 7-8 29, Hunter 3-7-2-2 8, Thomas 8-12-6-1 14, Dayson 11-19 4-7 30. Boyd 0 0 0 1 0, Milchell 2-5 0 1 4. White 60 60 0. Johnson 0 | 60 0. Totals 39 73

Haillime-Florida State 51, Tennessee 36, Three-point goals—Tennessee 12:30 (Nix 3-7, Griffin 1-2, Roth 9-2, Henry 9-2, Swearengen 6-1, Taylor 3-4, Bell 3-101, Florida State 7-14 9-1, Taylor 3-6, Bell 3101, Florida State 7-15 (Mayes 1-3, McCloud 4-8, Dawson 2-6, Jehnson 9-1), Fouled out—Svearengen, Total fouls—Tennessee 31, Florida State 16, Re-bounds—Tennessee 40 (Roth, Lockharl 8), Florida State 35 (Davison 10) Assists— Tennessee 4 (Swearungen 4), Florida State 14 (Mayes, McCloud 4). Technicals-none

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Montreel	31	11	- 6	68	184	117	
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Buffalo	19	21	- 5	43	139	173	
Hartford	17	22	3	27	151	112	
Quebec	-13	27	- 6	33	154	200	
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SI. Louis	15	21	2	37	147	150	
Minnesota	- 14	23		36	141	163	
Toronto	- 15	27	3	2.3	138	110	
Chicago	13	36		30	165	200	
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Second period-3, Pittsburgh, Brown 31 (Quinn, Colley), pp. 6/31, 6, NY Rangers, Graneto 26 (Wilson, Grenchner), 14 37, 7, MY Rangers, Leetch 13 (Granete Wilson), no. 15-27 6. NV Rangers, Ogradnick 6 [Mullen], 17-31 Fenalties— Vanbiesbrouck, NYR, (served by AAtler), 6-36 Johnson, PH. 12 09 Coffey, Pt. 15 (1)

Third period-9, NY Rangers, Miller J. (Ertson), J.13, 16, NY Rangers Oprodnich F (Kisia), 13-40 Penation Culter. Ptl. 1:50; Curreyworth, Ptl. 4:24. Leetch, NYR, 4:32; Erlann, NYR, 13:12; Cunneyworth, Ptl. 30:15; Hannan, Ptl. double miner, 19:26; Sandstrom, NYR, double miner, 19 38

Shefs on goal—Pittsburgh 11 6 13—31. NY Rangers 13 14 14—0.

Power play conversions-Pittsburgh 73 NY Rongers & L. Goallenders Pillsburgh, Pietrangele NY Rangers, Vanbrestreuch, A-17,423

Referee - Bill McCreary

First period—1, Weshington, Murphy 4 (Ridley, Stevent), 0.47. 2, Washington, Murphy 5 (K. Miller, Ridley), 5:02. 2, Boston, Wesley 12 (Linsemen, Carter), pp. 11/27, 4. Boston, Heely IE (Wesley), 18:34. Penalites-Gould, Was, 11:02; Newleid,

Second period--3. Washington, Druce 5 (Franceschetti, Gould), \$119. £, Boston, Kasper 10 [Cote, Carber], 9:45. Penallies —Cote, Bos. 1:13; Crowder, Bos. major [fighting] 7:87. Holeber, Was, major (fighting) 7:87; Hideline, Was, 161 (fighting) 7:87; Shushy, Was, 7 a5. Miller, Bos. 7:41; B. 15:16; Courfnell, Was. 18:37. Sweeney, Box

Third period-7, Boston, Wesley 13 (Brickley, Joyce), 19-05, Penallies-Byers, Bos. 4:20; Wesley, Bos. 7:32; Kesper, Bos. 18:44.

Shots on goal-Boston 95 10-24 Wash Ington 13-13-10-36 Power play conversions—Ection 2-1

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Goallenders-Boston, Lemelin Washing ton, Pactors, A-18,138. Referes Kerry Fraser

First period—1, Buffalo, Sheppard 17 (Routtu, Bodger), pp. 10-27 Penalties— Ruuttu, Buf, 9:25; Nattress, Cgy, 16:41. Buttale MacInnis, Cgy, 17:23; McCrimmon, Cgy, 18:00; Turgeon, But 18:00; Loob, Cgy,

Secor 1 period-2 Bullate, Napler 8 (Turgeon) 6:41 J. Calgary, Mullen 28 (Glimour), 11:34 4, Buffals, Turgeon 20 (Bodger, Clouller) pp. 14:00 Penallies—Tucker, Bul. 4:29; Arniel, Bul. 8:47; Harlman, Bul. 12:13; MacInnis, Cgy, 13:34; Berezan, Cgy, 13:22; Johansson, Bul. 12:45. Buf, 17:45

But, 17:45
Third period—5. Calgary, Macoun 5
(unassisted), 8:94. Penalties—Napier,
But, 8:18; Peptiraki, Cgy, 13:22;
Nieuwerdyk, Cgy, 17:51, Valve, But,
13:45; Gilmour, Cgy, et 23; Peptiraki,
14:60; Rutt, But, 14:63; Hartman, But,
14:60; Rutt, But, 14:63; Hartman, But,
14:60; Rutt, But, 14:60; Rutt, 14:45. 16 83; Fleury, Cgy, 16 99; Ruuftu, But, 16:57

Shots on goal-Calgary 9-15-14-36 Buffalo 6 12 4 - 24
Power play conversions—Calgary 6 0. Buffalo 6 2

Goalfunders-Calgary, Warnsley, But-Ialo, Cloutier. A-15.342 Referse—Ron Hoggarth

Philodolphia First period-1, Detroit, MacLeon 29 (Vzerman), 104 2, Policott, MacLeon 28 (Yzerman), 10 05 1, Detroil, Graves 2 Yzerman), 11:05. 4. Philadelphia, Mantha 4 (Tocchel, Mellanby), pp. 12:51. Penalties—Kocur, Del, 3:14/ Probert, Del, major (fightling), 10:10; Chychrun, Phi, major (fightling), 10:10; Barr, Del, 12:10; Tecchel, Phi, 18:25.

Second period—5 Defroit, Burr 6 (unassisted), 2124, 6, Defroit, Gallant 23 (Norwood), 3147, 7, Defroit, Houda 1 (Defes, Klima), 4152, 8, Defroit, King 2 (Burr, Barri, 10:33. 7, Defroll. Yjurman 42 (Norwood), th, 17:26. 10, Philadelphia, Sutter 13 (Kerr, Howe), pp. 17:53. Penalliss— Barr, Del. 5:45; banch, Phil (served by Berubel, 5:45; Chychrun, Phil 7:11; King. Det, major (fighling), 10-42; Berube, Phil major (fighling), 10:42; Probert, Det, minor-major (lighting) (served by MecLeen), 11:15, Chychrun, Phl, major (fighting), 11:15; Mellenby, Phl, 12:12; Gallant, Det, major (high sticking) game miscenduct, 14:33; Chies son, Det, 17:04.

Third period-11. Philadelphia, Propp 19 (Bullard, Tocchet), 4:55-12, Philadel phia, House 7 (Mellanby, Craven), pp. 17:34. Penalty-MacLean, Del. 16 40.

GOLF

John Cook, 5,300

Steve Pale, 1.300 Ken Green, 1.300

Tim Norris, 1,504

David Ogrin, 3,394 Johnny Miller, 2,304

Jim Benepe, 1,504

Gil Morgan, 3,304 Jeff Slurnan, 3,304

Bob Tway, 2.443

Gery Koch, 2.441

Lon Hinkle, 2,443

Mark Brooks, 2,349

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Turnday's Game Kansas City of Los Angeles, 10: 15 p.m. **Complacent Rollins survives**

Herald correspondent

WINTER PARK - Dan Wolf hopped across the parking lot outside Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse on the heels of the Rollins Tars' 67-65 loss to Sacred Heart Saturday night.

Lost for the game with a sprained ankle 4:54 before halftime, Rollins' leading scorer (entered with 16.3 ppg) held a bag of ice and a reason why the Tara failed to finish off the Ploneers before 831 fans.

We just became too complacent," said the soft-spoken Wolf, who exited with five points and five rebounds. "We became satisfied with the lead we had."

"Everyone thought we had it won when Sam (Arterburn) got that offensive rebound and scored," said Greg Eckstein. 'We can't afford to make that kind of mistake."

The Tars (7-6) appeared to have the Pioneers (7-6) on the ropes when Arterburn ripped down an offensive rebound and popped a short jumper to send Rollins to a 63-57 lead with 1:55 remaining. But Rodney Smith responded with five unanswered points, and Todd Williams'

points on a tip-in with 36 seconds showing to lift Sacred Heart to a 64-63 lead.

Arterburn fteam-high 18 points) answered with a 12-foot Jumper, propeiling the Tars to a 65-64 advantage with 16 seconda left.

Vince Poward scaled Rollins' fate with a three-point shot just before the buzzer, though H appeared time had expired.

Celebrating their first victory over a Florida team in their five-game road trip in the Sunshine State, the Pioneers' exhilaration turned to exasperation when official Jell Gillespie indicated two seconds remained.

Sacred Heart Coach Dave Bike, incensed at the decision, voiced his displeasure vehemently and had to be restrained by a security man.

Rollins' ensuing inbounds pass was ruled to have hit the rafters by the other official, Tony McDonald, enabling the Pioneers to run out the clock.

"I should have gotten a technical. There's no doubt about that," Bike said. "But we were fortunate to win the game considering that Rodney isn't a

good outside shooter and hit that three-point shot. Plus Vince hasn't been shooting well lately.

"All the things that happened in the end are irrelevant," said Rollins Coach Tom Klusman. 'We had the game and didn't do the job down the stretch. We didn't box out (on Williams) tip-in), and I thought we could have got out on Howard's lastsecond shot.

"Our guys hadn't learned to play hard for 40 minutes. They're not good enough to play 30 minutes of their best basketball and 10 minutes of garbage." Shortly after Wolf and Ecks-

tein exited the parking lot. Arterburn offered his version of the final seconds.

'There's no doubt in my mind there were two seconds left on the clock when I called time." said Arterburn, who keyed a 10-0 Rollins' run that gave the Tars a 50-45 advantage with 9:00 remaining. "I looked at the official and saw the clock. There were two seconds left.

"The main thing, though, is that when we get on a surge we've got to learn to ride it."

Lady Tars thump Tampa, 67-56

By JIM RICKENBACKER Herald Correspondent

WINTER PARK - Come let us

reason together. If Rollins women's basketball team - 67.58 winners over the University of Tampa in Saturday's Sunshine State Conference opener - is to repeat as conference champs it can ill afford any

The Tars (8-6) have sustained enough losses on and off the court this season to sink a program of lesser determination.

more casualties.

The latest on-court personel loss is senior forward Elleen Tobin, whose season ended a week-and-a-half ago by way of torn ligaments. And remember All-American center Kim Tayrica has enough of a knee problem remaining to force her to forego her usual style of ultra

"Kim can play as long as she doesn't try to do anything she shouldn't do," said Rollins Coach Glenn Wilkes, Jr. "Playing under control for her is intense for most players."

Tampa (2-11) found that out Saturday at Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse. Tayrien, connecting on 8-of-14

field goals and 7-of-9 free throws. finished with a game-high 23 points and team-high 11 rebounds. Complementing Tayrien with 20 points and 10 rebounds was sophomore guard Carissa Andres along with freshman guard Kathy Warner (game-high six assists).

Rollins, clinging to a 28-27 halftime advantage, pulled away on Tayrien's 14 second-half points and superior free-throw shooting. The Tars, 15-of-22 from the line for the game, hit

13-of-17 -free throws after intermission. Tampa, meanwhile, connected on 9-of-19 for the game and 6-of-14 in the second

"We're legitimate confererence contenders, but Florida Southern is still the team to beat," said Wilkes, noting that two of his top freshmen, Amy Slappey and Tammy Lewis, are concentrating on academics the remainder of the season.

"We can knock Southern off, but we can't afford any more injuries."

Having completed their 10game homestand with Saturday's victory, the Tars play seven of their next eight games on the road. Six conference games are away from the friendly confines of Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse, including the Feb. 1 matchup against Florida Southern.

Virginia

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had a hand in his face. All you can do in those situation is congratulate your

opponent." Virginia, with 18 first-half points, raced to a 50-41 lead. After Steve Bucknall scored to give North Carolina what proved to be its last lead of the game at 34-33 with 4:58 left in the half. Virginia outscored the Tar Heels 17-7 to assume its 9-point halftime advantage.

"I was surprised they came out running," Smith said of the Cavallers. "That was a good move on their part. They were able to score quickly after we

3-point game as first Acox hit a

long jumper. The next two times

down the court it was Scaletta

burrying the bomb, followed by

another from Acox as the

Raiders opened a 29-19 lead

with 7:20 left in the opening

Raiders came at the 2:40 mark

when a bucket by Brown put

SCC up by 12, 39 27. Lake City

went on a run to cut the margin

to aix but a free throw by

Thomas and a jumper by Mike

Gaskill at the buzzer gave SCC a

nine point advantage at the half,

There were numerous ebbs

and flows in the second half as

Seminole would pull out to a

comfortable matgin only to have

Lake City come lighting back.

After Acox hit one of two free

throws to open the second half

Lake City scored two buckets to

cut the margin to six, 46-40.

Seminole scored the next eight

points, six by Acox, to open a 14

play. Woods capped the run with

a steal and a layup.

play.

point lead, 54-40, with 16-49 to

But Lake City came back

outscoring the Raiders 15-6 over

the next 4:30 to cut the lead to

five, 60-55, with 12/30 left.

Smith capped the run with a

three point play. But then it was

Seminole's turn to take the

momentum scoring 10 of the

next 12 points, capped by a pair

of free throws by Woods after a

Lake City technical, to go back

up by 13, 70-57 with 9:16 to

The Raiders' biggest lead of

the game came with 6.00 left in

the contest when Scaletta made

his third 3-point field goal to

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jumper by Williams allowed

The last two minutes saw the

make the lead 16, 75-61.

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45-36.

did. We played hard, but ankleinjury. Virginia responded to our presaure every time. They made their shots even with a hand in their faces."

North Carolina was three of after halftime from 3-point distance. Entering the game, Virginia's opponents were shooting 45.6 percent on 3pointers.

North Carolina made 35 of 80 field-goal attempts. Take away high-scoring Jeff Lebo, who finished with 26 points, and the Tur Heels were only 24 for 66. Lebo, a senior guard, left the game in the second half with an

Lake City to cut the lead to five.

79-74, with 2:05 left. A pair of

free throws by Barnes made It

81-74, before Williams hit a

layup to cut it back to five,

81-76. Woods made a pair of free

throws and Emerson came up

with a pair of steals that lead to

three of four free throws to push

the lead back to ten, 86-76, with

A pair of dunks by Williams

was sandwiched around a

missed free throw by SCC to cut

the lead back to six, 86-80, with

30 seconds still on the clock.

Woods converted a pair of free

throws to ice the game, as

another layup by Williams was

followed by a pair of free throws

by Scaletta and a jumper by

Barnes to make the final margin

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51 seconds to play.

ten points.

Kenny Turner, Anthony Oliver and Curtis Williams came off the bench to add 12 points apiece for the Cavallers, who snapped a five-game losing streak and improved their record to 8-6 overall and 1-2 in the ACC.

North Carolina, 14-3 and 1-1, got 21 points from J.R. Reid. North Carolina's Kevin Madden, who had been on an offensive tear, was three for 13 from the field, finishing with 9 points. Madden, in his previous seven games, had connected on 46 of 69 shots from the floor.

North Carolina never got closer 6 six points in the second half. The Tar Heels still had a chance when Lebo came up with a steal and converted a layup with 6:16 remaining to bring North Carolina to 83-76.

But less than a minute later, Lebo went down with his injury and North Carolina fell apart.

North Carolina went four minutes without scoring after Lebo's departure as Virginia turned an 87-76 advantage to 96.76 on a pair of Morgan free throws with 1:45 left.



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Howell, **Brantley** triumph

From staff reports

The Lake Howell and Lake Brantley boys soccer team, state contenders in the past, have had to take a backseat to other Central Florida powers this season. Still, though, the Silver Hawks and Patriots have had their moments in the sun.

On Saturday, the Seminole County teams came up with impressive performances as Lake Howell ripped Orlando Bishop Moore, 4-1, and Lake Brantley whitewashed Merritt Island, 3-0.

At Lake Howell High, Chris Dzubian scored a pair of goals and Kevin Rafferty had a goal and two assists in the Silver Hawks' victory over Bishop Moore. Lake Howell upped its record to 8-4-3.

The Hawks took a 2-0 lead in the first half as Jamie Trenholm scored on Rafferty's first assist and Rafferty scored an unassisted goal. In the recond half, Dzubian scored off an assist from Tony Iwanezyk and Dzublan scored again with both Chris Taylor and Rafferty getting

At Lake Brantley High, James Waczewksi scored a pair of unassisted goals in the Patriots' victory over Merritt Island.



Lake Howell's Jamie Trenholm (No. 11) comes in with a sliding tackle on Bishop Moore's Jay Scarlata in Saturday's game at Lake Howell High, Trenholm scored once in Lake Howell's 4-1 victory.

Lake Brantley now stands at recording the shutout. 3-8-3 overall but is 2-1-2 since returning from Christmas break.

Bob Hartman broke a scoreless tle seven minute, into the second half when he scored off assists from Sean Jones and Troy Weitzel. Waczewski then gave the Patriots some insurance with his two goals.

Brantley outshot the Mustangs (9-2-1), 15-7, and goalkeeper Kirk Klafter made two saves it: four saves.

Also on Saturday, Lyman's Greyhounds and visiting Miami-Columbus played to a 1-1 tle. Lyman now stands at 7-4-5 on the season white Columbus stands at 7.2.2.

Columbus took a 1-0 lead in the first half, but Lyman tied it in the second half when JoJo House scored on an assist from Brian Fooks. Lyman outshot Columbus, 17-10, while goalkeeper Kelly Walden made

Harding boosts **Lady Pats**

From staff reports

Tara Harding has come up with some big goals for Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots this season and she delivered two more key scores Saturday in a 2-1 victory over Melbourne's Bulldogs at Lake Brantley High.

The Lady Patriots, ranked No. 2 in Class 4A. Improved to 17-2-2 going into one of its biggest weeks of the season. Brantley will have a chance to avenge one of its losses tonight as it hosts Bishop Moore (7 p.m.) and the Lady Patriots then take on Lake Mary in a crucial Seminole Athletic Conference game on Thursday.

Both of Harding's goals, her 13th and 14th of the season. came off assists from Stact Fox. Brantley outshot Melbourne, 15-5, but the Lady Bulldogs kept it close with a goal from Christi-Platt that made the score 2-1 at halftime. Brantley then did the defensive tob in the second half to hand Melbourne its fifth loss of the season.

In other action on Saturday, Bishop Moore run lis record to 16-4-1 with an 8-1 rout of Deltona. Amy Geltz led the Lady Hornets with three goals while Kristen Adamkiewicz and Jill Geltz each had two goals and Jennifer Smith added one. Goalkeeper Suzy Strazzula made two saves in recording the shut-

Bates: Oviedo's defensive stopper

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

In his years playing soccer at Oviedo High School, Derek Bates has only caused his coach one problem. And that is where is the best place to play the talented senior?

Bates, who is one of the top defenders in the state, has been brought up on soccer and possesses both great knowledge of the game and skills. Bates could be a heralded forward, but has been used as a stopper back, where he has become one of the best."

"He's a tremendous talent," Oviedo coach Dave Jekanoski said. "I could play him at forward and he'd score 25-30 goals a year. but we need him in the back and that's why he's there.

Bates showed his talents well in the Pizza Hut invitational, the elite soccer tournament of the state, and made the All-Tournament Team.

What makes Bates so exceptional, though,

does Bates force things, instead he creates opportunities.

The big thing about Derek is that he's played in our program for four years," Jekanoski said. "He knows what we want him to do and he goes out and does his best to get it done. He lets the game come to him and understands how to make things happen.

Though Bates is a premier talent he has not yet received the recognition Jekanoski feels he deserves. Bates has the talent to play Division I College soccer if he gets the chance to prove himself.

"I wish I could do more for him." Jekanoski said. "I know he can play Division I ball, its just a matter of some recruits getting out here and seeing him play. I'm suprised more coaches haven't been here, but it's tough being an up and coming team in this county, there are so many good players in this area."

Bates and Jekanoski both have a season is he understands what is expected of him goal this year and that's to establish a new player and once he starts playing well we and goes out and gets the Job done. Never school record for most wins in a season. seem to pick up the pace."

Last year the Lions won 15 games and their first District Championship. This year they want are already 12.5 and have a good chance to repeat as the District Champion.

"We want to win more than 15 games and would like to make it to the state tournament," Jekanoski said. "We've already played the teams we think we'll see on the way their and played tough against them. I think we have a real good shot at making the state's final four."

If Oviedo does make it to the final four you can look for Derek Bates to be leading the charge. Bates is not only one of the Lions tri-capitans this season but he's their emotional leader.

When Bates is on his game then Oviedo is playing well. If Bates is not playing well then the Lions seem to be dragging until he comes along.

"He's a great athlete on and off the field." Jekanoski said. "He keeps us up. He's a realfun kid and all the others seem to like him and follow him. He's a very acrobatical type

Classroom where it's at this week

From staff reports

Prep athletes will be studying Instead of scoring and cramming rather than jamming in the early going of this week, It's nineweeks exams time in Seminole County schools as the classroom becomes the center of attention. The athletic scene doesn't heat up until this Thursday.

Three events dot the prep slate tonight as Lyman goes to 4A powerhouse Orlando Oak Ridge in boys basketball. Lake Howell is at Deltona in girls hoops and Lake Brantley hosts Bishop Moore in an interesting girls soccer battle.

Lyman is a much improved team since the last time it met Oak Ridge while the Pioneers have realized they aren't invincible. The Greyhounds can make a game of it if they play at their best. After today's game, Lyman does not play again until Friday when it hosts Delland.

Lake Howell's girls will try for their second win of the season over first-year Deltona. After tonight's matchup, the Lady Hawks return to Seminele Athletic Conference play Thursday at home against Lake Howell.

Lake Brantley's girls soccer team. 17-2 2 overall and ranked second in the state, has a chance in avenge one of its losses as it hosts Orlando Bishop Moore, the No. 4 team in Class 3A. The two met in the season opener with Bishop Moore winning by the score of 4-2. Brantley, though, has come on strong in the past three weeks as it takes a 12game unbeaten streak into tonight's contest

In the only prep action on Tuesday, Lake Mary's Lady Rams host Winter Park in girls soccer. Lake Mary, 17-2, looks for a good effort on Tuesday in preparation for Thursday a key Seminole Athletic Conference

On Wednesday, the wrestlers as Lake Mary hoats West Orange



Jennifer Brown, Lake Howell's senior scoring leader, soars to the hoop in action earlier this season. Brown and the Lady Silver Hawks return to the arena tonight at 7 at Deltona High

and Lake Brantley entertains coys masket sall game at home against Lake Leesburg Lake Mary has won its Triffe m Lymen at Ortanto Oak Riege last three matches and continues its tough schedule against | 137 m Lake Howell of Deriona will be the only athletes in action the always solid West Orange GIRLS SOCCER squad

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Rams overpower pair of foes

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

Lake Mary's Rams tackled a pair of North Florida foes on the wrestling mats Saturday in a tri-meet at Lake Mary High School. The Rams, 5-2, downed Jacksonville Forrest 44-27 before overtaking Jacksonville Wolfson, 34-27, in a tight battle.

"We came up with some impressive performances when we had to have them." Lake Mary coach Doug Peters said. "1 was real happy with the way the kids came through. We've had a tough couple of weeks and finally looks like we're coming around."

After dropping the opening match against Forcest, Lake Mary's John Habel gave his team the lead for good by pinning Juan Salgado in 1:37. The Rams Aaron Jordan then descioned Paul Cinata, 6-5, in one of the days toughest matches. Adam Vandiver then pinned Ronaldo Ray, taking him to the mat at the 1:54 to up the lead to 15-3.

Forrest managed to cut the lead to 15-12 with wins in both the 130 and 135 pound weight classes. Jose Carbia opened another Lake Mary surge. though, as he pinned Jason Kellampe, sticking him at the 1:04 mark.

Karl Bergman then stuck Benji Bantage at the 5 02 mark before Justin Naumovitz jumped all over Peter Sams, pinning him in just 33 seconds and. Ori Kantor ended the run with pin of Danny Cooper as Lake Mary moved into control of the match with a 38-12 lead.

Chris Isreal closed the match out by pinning Chris Kalka in 2:21 to increase the lead to 44.27

It was Isreal who decided the outcome of the second match and the powerful senior came through brilliantly. Lake Mary was up 28-27 heading into the final heavyweight match in which Isreal pinned Mark Peters in 4.55 to aid greatly in the Rams victory.

"Chris (Isreal) had a great weekend for us," Peters said.

"He won three matches, two in real big contests against tough opponents."

Lake Mary dropped behind 9-0 after the opening two matches against Wolfson before Jordan pinned Sean Duschane in 4:00 to trim the lead to 9-6. After a loss in the 125 pound division Dave Petrone, who also had a good day for the Rams, pinned Javier Herra in 1:33 to even the score at 12 apiece.

Mike Larkin then took a 16-4 decision in the 135 pound weight class before Carbia pinned Leonard Manes at the 5:10 mark. After Wolfson won the next two matches to take the lead to 21-19 Naumovitz came up with his second pin of the day, this one at the 1:16 mark

Kantor followed by taking an 8-2 decision over Mike Acree to up the lead and give Lake Mary a 28-21 lead heading into the final two matches. Wolfson came upwith a pin and trimmed the lead to a single point before Isreal came on and gave Lake Mary the

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Montana endures Walsh mind games

By IRA KAUFMAN **UPI Sports Writer**

MIAMI - Seven years ago. when the San Francisco 49ers arrived in Motown for the Super Bowl against Cincinnati, Coach Bill Walsh dressed as a beliboy.

He helped hotel workers remove team luggage from the cargo area of an airport bus that pulled up to the lobby. Players seemed genuinely amused by Walsh's antics and he succeeded in unloading the tension of Super Bowl week even before the first minicam was hoisted in

With the 49ers jetting into town for Sunday's Super Bowl against Paul Brown's AFC champions, Walsh's uniform of choice this time should be that of an undertaker: in his 10th season at San Francisco, Walsh has spent the better part of the last six months burying his quarterback.

A quarterback that will be enshrined in the Pro Football Hall of Fame

Joe Montana, the Most Valuable Player in San Francisco's two previous Super Bowl appearances, had his confidence eroded by Walsh's mind games of '88. Walsh got to Montana like no blitzing linebacker ever did. He got inside Montana's facemask by his obvious infatuation with backup quarterback Steve Young, who started two consecutive weeks in mid-searon despite Montana's claims he was healthy

After Montana's exquisite performance in the NFC title game at Chicago. Walsh praised the effort as one of Montana's finest "considering all he had to

impress at age 327 Not his expires, game over.

NPL's top big-game performer. Perhaps Montana's own psyche needed mending.

"I've never doubted myself," he said after completing 17 of 27 passes for 288 yards and three touchdowns against the Bears in frigid temperatures. "But sometimes, you wonder a little."

Apparently, Walsh is the observer who really needs convincing about Montana's skills. On Oct. 30, the 49ers railled to beat Minnesota 24-21 on Young's remarkable scramble in the final minutes. It was a stunning display - highlight film material and Young started again the following week against Phoenix.

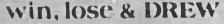
The 49ers built a big lead before a fourth-quarter collapse led to a 24-23 setback that left Walsh devastated. San Francisco's offense played well for three periods under Young, and If Roy Green hadn't caught Neil Lomax's winning pass with time running out, Montana might still be on the bench.

"People had given up on us seven weeks ago, we were dead," Montana says. "To overcome all of that, to deal like we have with adversity, makes all this so satisfying."

Montana isn't the only figure in Sunday's morality play seeking redemption. Cincinnati Coach Sam Wyche was almost overthrown in the Queen City during la: season's 4-11 debacle. The lowlight of '87 came in a 27-26 loss to the 49ers as Wyche failed to either run the clock out or punt in the final seconds while nursing a 26-20 lead.

The 49ers took over at the Bengal 25 with time for one play Montana to Jerry Rice, 25 vards, touchdown, Ray Who does Montana have to Wersehing extra point, clock

teammates, who realize he is the Bengals, believe it or not, lose,





SUPER BOWL PROFILE: 49ERS OFFENSE

SANFRANCISCO HERS

BACKFIFLD 18 Jon Montana, quarterback, 6.2, 195, 10th, Noire Dame, Aiready has two Super Bowl MVP trophies to go with afters' two NFL titles. Has played his best over last 7 games. Six playoff TD passes, five to Jerry Rice, re-established Montana as a big game quarterback after he rearly lest his starting job to Sleve Young earlier this

33 Roger Craig, running back, 68, 224, 6th, Nebraska Led NFL with combined 2.036 yards from scrimmags and rushed for career high 1,502 yards to finish second in NFC. NFC's fop affensive player. Has been healthler since switch from fullback to heliback in 1957 resem. His 76 cerches led the evers. Craig scored a 12s in Super Bowl 2024, and rushed for 3 scores in

playoff victory over Minnesota this year. 46—Torr. Rathman, fullbock, 6-1, 222, 3rd, Nebraska, Bruising runner and blocker has helped evers offense shed "finesse" lag Like Craig, a good receiver who had his best pro season with 427 rushing yards and 42 catches.

RECEIVERS 80 Jerry Rice, wide receiver, 6-2, 200,

ith, Mississippi Valley State, Among game's most dangerous and exciting players Ankle Injury slowed regular season production, but Rice had 18 catches for 194 yards and 5 TDs in playoffs. Was NFL MVP in 1987 after catching 22 TD passes. Occasionally carries on end 83 John Taylor, wide receiver, 6-1, 185.

2nd Delaware State. Caught just 14 passes for 225 yards and 2 TDs after missing first 4 games because of drug suspension Caught 3 passes in each playoff game. Led NFL in punt returns with 12.6 average and 2 return TDs

86 John Frank, fight and, 6-3, 225, 5th. Ohio State, 49ers are 9-1 with Frank in through, 3.5 in games he missed with hepter hand. Aggressive blocker, caught just 14 passes during the season but caught TU pess in NFC title game. Montana looks for Frank when offense is near the goal tine.

29-Harris Barton, right tackle, 6-4, 200. 2nd, North Carolina Could blossom one of NFL's best tackles. Fundamentally sound. Will draw second year DE Skip McClendon in Super Bowl and Hers will likely run often an this side

42 Guy McInty.w. right guard, 6-2, 265. 5th. Georgia First year as full time starter. Quick and good on pulling plavs, will be responsible for blucking inside linebacker Carl Zander. As a rookle, he fumbled when trying to return short kickoff in Super Bowl XIXnts. Hes a twin brother. Reggie, on the Raiders 31-Randy Cross, center, 6.3, 363, 13th UCLA At 34, oldest player on sters. Three-time Pro Bowl guard, Cross swil-

ched to center during 1987 season. Started out as center from 1974-78 before moving to right guard. Draws Pro Bowl note tackle Tim Krumrie, Cincinnati's leading teckler

61 Jesse Sapolu, left guard, 6-4, 260, 3rd, Hawaii (Traffed in 198), missed all but pre game in 1994 and all of 1965 66 seasons with injuries. Finally stayed healthy in 1987, allowing Cross to move to center Good drive blocker, helped eters control middle of line against two tough defenses

74 Steve Wallace, left tackle, 6.5, 276. 3rd. Auburn. Shared position with Bubba Paris early in season until winning job. His pass blocking against Jim Skow and Jason Buck is crucial

Esiason may skip Pro Bowl

United Press International

MIAMI - Cincinnati quarterback Boomer Eslason, claiming an NFL season stretching from the Hall of Fame Game to the Super Bowl Is long enough, says he may skip the Jan. 29 Pro Bowl.

Estason, the NFL MVP, was voted the AFC starter against the NFC stars. Esiason said he is healthy enough to play, despite a Jammed finger on his left (throwing) hand, but wants to save "wear and tear" on his body.

The Bengals' opened the NFL exhibition season with the July 30 Hall of Fame Game and they will play San Francisco Sunday in Super Bowl XXIII. That comes to one week shy of seven

"If we win this game, they should give us next year off with pay." Esiason said Sunday. shortly after the Bengals arrived to begin practice for Super Bowl XXIII. "It's been such a long year, I reported to training camp July 12.

Estason played in the Pro Bowl after the 1987 season, and has memories he would rather forget from that game.

"I have nightmares of (Philadelphia defensive end) Reggie White running me down," Estason said. "Two years ago, he and (Washington defensive end) Dexter Manley crunched me.

"It's an honor, don't get me wrong. But it's suicide for quarterbacks. The defensive linemen are trying to get sacks. the offensive linemen are trying to get through the game intact and quarterbacks are sitting

Walsh says he'll return

United Press International

MIAMI - San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh arrived Sunday for Super Bowl XXIII and was vague on what his role with the 49ers will be next year.

Walsh was asked about a published report that claimed he would step down as coach after the 49ers play the Cincinnati Bengals in next Sunday's NFL title game

"I can say I'm going to be back with the 49ers next year, quite possibly in the same capacity," he said Sunday night. "I'm under contract and I look forward to it.

Another rumor said Cincinnati Coach Sam Wyche would replace Walsh. Wyche was an assistant under Walsh in San Francisco and Walsh was the Bengala' quarterback coach when Wyene was a backup quarterback.

"It's not far-fetched, but Gorbachev could be president." Walsh said.

Walsh also served as the 49ers' president until last year. when team owner Edward De-Bartolo Jr. took over that role. Walsh said he has not discussed with DeBartolo if he would move into the front office or stay as coach. Walsh earns more than \$1 million per year.

"I think when you coach 30 years you begin to look quite

scriously about your future and your career." said Walsh. 57. There's a time whey you look at it very seriously and other times you say, 'I can't give this up, it's what I do.'

There's a tug and pull on a person's life.

DeBartolo and Walsh were too busy horsing around to think about the future Sunday night. When Walsh arrived at the 49ers' hotel, he found DeBartolo dressed as a bell hop. Walsh pulled the same stunt on his team in 1982 when the 49ers played their first Super Bowl

against Cincinnati. San Francisco won that game and also Super Bowl XIX under Walsh

"I heard a rumor he was going to do that and I was still startled." Walsh said.

The Bengals arrived Sunday afternoon and quickly set the mood for the Super Bowl, pointing to their role as underdogs for the game at Joe Robbie Stadium and sarcastically questioning whether they belong on the same field as the 49ers.

"I feel like the team that has to play the Harlem Globetrotters," Wyche said. "Everybody knows what's going to happen. But we're geing to show up.

"I'm going to ask the guys if they want to go on with it. I guess we owe it to the TV sponsors to go ahead and play."

Wyche's players were just as humble. Outspoken quarterback Boomer Estason, the NFL's MVP, was asked if he would make any guarantees on the 20th anniversary of Joe Namath's promise that the New York Jets would upset the Baltimore Colts in Super Bowl III.

"We'll show up," Esiason said. 'I guarantee we'll show up."

'Just being on the same field with a person like Roger a blessing in itself," Bengals leading rusher lekey Woods said of the 49ers' leading rusher. "He's the most gifted guy I've ever seen run the ball."

However, the Bengals' work habits suggest they expect to win. They arrived around noon Sunday, in time for a 1 hour, 52 minute workout.

Wyche said he wanted the practice to simulate a game so the Bengals would stay on a schedule.

"We want them to walk away feeling like they played a game," Wyche said of Sunday's practice. Then Monday and Tuesday will

be recovery days. "We're like an old dog. We want to go out and hike our legunder the same tree."

All the Bengals practiced Sunday, but tight end Rodney Holman left the field about two minutes before the end because of an inner thigh strain.

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Nov. 18, 1866 6 Lb. 7 Oc Parents Mr. & Mrs.

Share your excitement and joy with everyone else. Announce the arrival of your new baby (bables?-Twins or more get in for the price of one) right here in The Herald, We'll publish the information and your child's picture! Simply complete the form below, and send it with a wallet-sized photo of your baby and a check for \$10.00

Garrett: Lord means more than ring

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Former Washington Redskins wide recelver Alvin Garrett has taken out a newspaper ad in the hopes of selling his 1983 Super Bowl ring, calling it an "earthly crown," that can belp him get money in his quest for the heavenly crown.

Garrett said the price of the ring is negotiable but he called \$50,000 a nice, round figure. It was appraised in 1983 at 87,000.

The ad, which began running last week in the "Antiques and Collectibles" section of the Washington Post and continued through Saturday, drew early calls and offers of \$20,000 But Garrett said. That wouldn't be enough ICII climb.

Garrett spends his time enough money to have shelter, a spreading his "ministry" car to drive, food to eat." through the Christian Life Center in Gaithersburg, Md., and the United Pentecostal Church In Herndon, Va. He said the cash from the sale of his ring will help him in his religious work.

"This ring is nice to have, but man, the ring can go. I mean, I'm so into the Lord right now, it doesn't really matter. To me, (the ring) is an earthly crown I'm shooting for the heavenly crown." he said

Garrett said he is forced to sell the ring because he needs the money. He has been unemployed for about two months.

"I thought about this since a leng time ago. I guess you have to be me to understand. It's just a ring," he said. "There's more to life than a gold band and a diamond. You need to have ministry

The Redskins defeated the Dolphins 27-17 in Super Bowl XVII. Garrett, who played in the game for injured wide receiver Art Monk, caught a first-half touchdown pass and ran for 44 yards on a reverse.

He admits his career was hurt by his drinking habit and he spent a few nights in tall after being arrested for street fights while on the team.

I could have played with the Redskins five more years. But I'd call it 'night life.' It got me." he

Garrett was cut from the team in 1984 and opened a car business, but it did not work out He turned to carpentry, then to a lob with Southland Installators in Virginia before taking on his

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schedule. The 49ers were scheduled to arrive shortly after 8 p.m.

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The Bengals are trying to become the second team to go from a loaing season to a Super Bowl champion. The 1981 49em were the first, and they defeated Cincinnati in that Super Bowl.

Cincinnati finished 4-11 in

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Birth Announcements will be published Sunday, Jan. 29, 1989 In the Sanford Herald.

People

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Theater holds open auditions

The second day of open auditions for "An Inspector Calls," a production of the St. Johns River Players, is to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Theater Center, 442 East New York Ave., Del and. The play calls for four men and three women from mid 20s to mid 50s in age. Auditions for 12 roles in the Storybook Theater Company's production of "Scalaway IV" will be Tuesday from 4-6 p.m. at the Theater Center. For more Information, call the center at 904-736-7456.

Ceramics exhibition opens

The Fine Arts Gallery of Seminole Community College, Sanford, will feature the work of three prominent Central Florida artists in "Trispectives: Ceramics" from Tuesday, Jan. 17, to Feb. 10. For gallery hours, call 323-1450, ext. 438.

Obesity surgery group to meet

The Seminole Chapter of SOS (Support Obesity Surgery) Support Group, for those who have had bariatric surgery or their leved ones, meets the second Tuesday of each month in Classroom #103 of the Physicians Plaza Building, 521 W. S.R. 434, Longwood., at 7 p.m. Call 332-6500 for more information.

Panic Attack group to meet

Agoraphobia/Panic Attack Support Group meets each Tuesday nº 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 W. State Road 434. Longwood. The support group is for those who are afraid to go out of their house and be active in public.

Overeaters to weigh in

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Florida Power and Light, 301 Myrtle Ave., Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

Casselberry Kiwanis to rise

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets at 7:30 a.m. every Tuesday at Village Inn, U.S. Highway 17-92 and Dogtrack Road, Longwood, For more information, call 831-8545.

Toastmasters to speak up

Daybreakers Toastmasters meets at 7:15 a.m. Tuesday at Christo's Restaurant on First Street, Sanford, Guests are

Toastmasters International Club 6581 meets each Tuesday 7:30 p.m. at Seminole Community College, Room S-206. For more information, call 695-3966

TOPS chapter to meet about eating

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meetings are held at the Osteen Civic Center on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. For more information. contact Michelle Todd at 321-8153.

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

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital For more information, call 869-6364.

Bridge club ready to deal

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

Sanford Lions to huddle

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

AA groups schedule meetings Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting on Tuesday

include: Altamonte Springs:

Seminole Al-Anon, noon, non-smokers only, Community

Chapel, 825 State Road 436.

Casselberry: • Abbott Sober Living Group, 8 p.m., open discussion.

non-smokers only, Rebos Club, 130 Normandy. Clean Air Group, noon, alcoholics only, non-smokers only,

Rebos Club, 130 Normandy, •Good Morning Group, 10 a.m., open discussion, Rebos

Club, 130 Normandy. • Happy Hour Group, 5:30 p.m., open discussion, Rebos

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only; Rebos Club, 130 Normandy. • Rebos Al-Alon, 8 p.m., Rebos Club, 130 Normandy.

• 17-92 Group, 8 p.m., closed step meeting, Messiah Lutheran Church, State Road 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.

Longwood:

• Survivors Group, noon, closed step meeting, 3101 Dane

Lane.

Oviedo Group, 8 p.m., open discussion, non-smokers only,

First Methodist Church, King Street and Lake Jessup.

· Sanford Grace Group, 8 p.m., open discussion and 11th Step. 800 E. 25th St.

Sanford Group, noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m., open discussion;

• Sober Won AA Group, noon, 5 30 p.m. 8 p.m., open discussion, the Sahara Club (old driver's license office), 2587 S.

•24-Hour Group, 8 p.m., open discussion. House of Goodwill, Fourth Street and Oak Avenue.

Optimists looking on bright side

Sanford Optimist Club meets at noon each Wednesday at Holiday Inn Lake Monroe, Sanford Anyone interested is invited to attend or call Mary at 323-4330, ext. 561.

COPE to help families cope

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

Rotarians to rise for meetings

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

Sanford Breaklast Rotary Club meets at 7 a.m. Wednesday at Sanford Civic Center:

Stompers to hold club meeting

The Old Hickory Stompers clogging group holds club meetings every Wednesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue, Sanford. For more information, call 349-9529.

If you know of upcoming activities you'd like announced in the Herald's Calendar, send the appropriate informationevent, time, date, place, cost, contact person and phone number-to Calendar, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave. Sanford, Fl. 32771 or call 322 2611

Bedroom decor both bold, light

By VICKI D.SORMIER Herald correspondent

SANFORD — As springtime approaches, a woman's fancy, it would seem, turns to redecorating.

"A lot of women want to start fresh with the new year," said Karen Corley of Karen's Interiors in Sanford. "Our biggest time is right before the Easter holidays, though Christmas is very big too.

Decorating, and redecorating, seem to be very feminine this year, especially in the bedroom. Gone is the dark stained wooden furniture that domainted the scene a few

"The key to decorating the bedroom, the key to successful design of the whole house for that matter, is simplicity," noted Ellen Chaput of the Decorating Corner in Sanford.

Chaput said that painted furniture in whites and pastels is what's "in" in current redecorating schemes. She said that if one's budget does not allow one to purchase new pieces, the dark stain can simply be painted over in a lighter shade.

Corley agrees, but adds that wicker is making a comeback as well, perhaps in the form of a bedside chair or some other accent piece. Again, the wicker furniture should be painted a light color to match the other furniture, she said.

Corley felt that big, bold prints, especially chinz, are making a comeback with some circles in rooms where the walls, the bedspread and slipcovers are all made from

the same material. "It's just too much," she said, "I think it's

nothing more than a passing fad. Chaput had not noticed such a trend and didn't suspect that it would be very popular with the tendency toward simplicity

In color selections the decorators seemed to take separate paths as well. While Corley sensed the deep mauves and blues for accents were being replaced by teal and light pinks. Chaput sees the darker colors as being very much a part of the bedroom for the upcoming year.

While the overall theme is much more light and airy, the mauves and blues will remain in things like pillows and carpeting," Corley said.

In the bedroom at least, country is no longer the "in" look. For simplicity in both visual appearance and care, the urban trend has taken a foothold with the introduction of formica finishes on all furniture.

Chaput pointed out that today's "mica" is not the same product so popular in the 1950s. The plastic veneer is stronger and more versatile, being available in all colors. she said.

As for the walls, the experts agree that painting is the way to go.

"Wallpapering is a must for kitchens and bathrooms," said Corley, "but the bedroom can be painted. White and off-white are good colors, though an accent wall can be done in a different shade.

According to John Leigh Spath, the director of design for Van Luit, a manufacturer of fine wallcoverings and fabrics. "Wallcoverings can create the illusion of height, of spaciousness, of coziness, of masculinity or femininity. It all depends on

the pattern you choose." The Sanford experts agree that the same effects can be created with painting by carefully choosing the color of the accent wall. A dark color will make a large room seem coaler. White will expand the tiny

Chaput defined one current trend in style as "the Florida look." Transplants from the open spaces in which to enjoy the sunlight. starting when they first wake up in the morning.

Corley also sees a tendency toward the look of the Southwest. She suggests that throw rugs or blankets with the bold, geometric prints of Native American Influence be used in the stylish hedroom.

Considering the fact that we spend nearly a third of our lives in bed, the bedroom should be decorated in a style that sults our own likings. Trends may come and go, and most will decorate accordingly, but designers say it is more important to be comfortable with one's choices.





This "Le Valle" fabric is used to create a decorative focal point as a canopy treatment over the bed. Complementary "French Ribbon" pattern completes the feminine



The above masculine "Somerset" wallcovering and fabric make a dramatic statement Outlining the recess with the "Somerset Border" frames the headboard and adds focus to

Some apples can tolerate Florida climate

Florida isn't what we usually think of as an apple-growing state, and with good reason Apples are primarily coldweather crops because most varieties-at least many popular varieties such as Red, and Golden Delictous-need gutte a bit of winter chilling to grow well. Obviously, they aren't going to get that kind of chilling by spending the winter in Florida.

However, three applea variettes can be grown successfully in Central Florida-the "Anna," "Ein Shemer" and "Dorsett Golden." In our area the fruit is usually a little smaller than that grown in North Florida, but the quality is usually good.

If you want to grow apples. plant both the "Anna" and the "Ein Shemer" varieties Apples need to cross-pollinate to develop good frutt.

You can purchase healthy. bare root trees from a nursery. Try to buy 1- or 2-year-old trees. quickly getting them in the ground to keep the roots from drying out. Apple trees may be planted anytime during the dormant season.

Apples grow best on fertile sandy, loamy soil that has good, deep drainage.

When planting the tree, dig a hole deep enough so that roots aren't bent or crowded. Place the tree in an upright position in the hole at about the same depth the tree was grown at in the nursery. Return a small amount of soil to the hole and pack it around the roots. Repeat this procedure until the hole is filled and the tree is firmly in place. Soak the tree with water to settle the soil around the roots.





Don't fertilize your tree at planting time. Fertilization should be done at two times of the year only-in January during the dormant season and in-June, the beginning of the rainy season. A balance fertilizer, such at 10-10-10, is recommended About one half of a pound of fertilizer for each year of the tree's age should be applied at the appropriate time

Apples need plenty of water When you water the tree, wak

the soil to a depth of several feet. If your trees are growing on more frequently than trees growing on heavier soils.

How often you'll need to water also depends on rainfall. Without sufficient rain, you may need to water your trees as often as once

Young apple trees should be pruned 1-elect five or six stramp affold limbs to develop into the tree's framework. These airts should be almost perpendicular to the trunk and should be spaced rather evenly around the trunk Prune away the extrane

Several pest and disease problems can infect apple trees, the most common being apple scab, fireblight, scale insects, and bit-

Scab and rot problems usually can be controlled with proper fungicides. Fireblight is general-

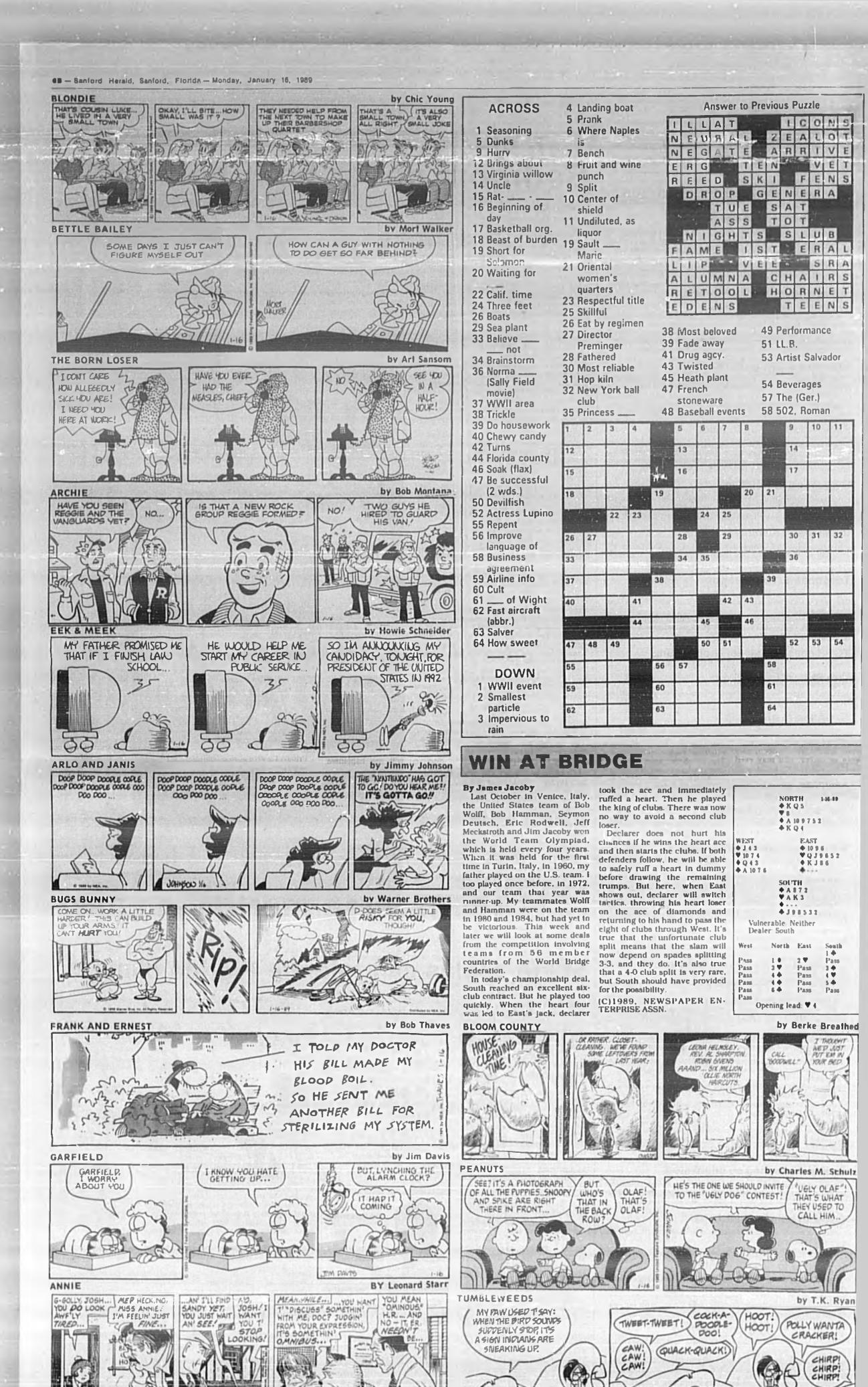
ly controlled by reducing nitrogen fertilizer and pruning sandy soil, they'll need watering out infected areas of the tree Scale insects may be controlled by using an oil spray. For more information about

growing apples in Florida, call or drop by the Agricultural Estension office and ask for Fruit Crops Fact Sheet #14. The Apple

An apple grafting program will be held at the Agriculture Center Auditorium on Wednesday, Jan. 25. from 10 am until noon This hands-on workshop costs \$3. which includes materials and refreshments and a newly grafted apple tree to take home and plant.

Call me for more information or to reserve your spot. Hurry. class size is limited to 50.

(Celeste White is 3eminole County Extension Urban Horticulturist, Phone: 323-2500, ext. 181.)



Intestinal gas may mean he swallows too much air

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have problems with gas, despite getting plenty of exercise and watching what I eat. Is there an

DEAR READER: Some people suffer from excessive intestinal gas; this is not so much a medical problem as a social liability. Here are some suggestions:

Eat slowly and thoroughly chew your food.

the No. 1 cause of gas. Many people tend to swallow excessive amounts of air during eating or drinking, particularly if they cat too quickly or gulp fluids.

Avoid carbonated beverages. Stay away from cabbage. beans and other legumes that you know from experience increase your gas.

cause you to awallow air. Do not use foods sweetened

with sorbitol, a flavoring agent that causes gas. Try anti-gas compounds. Several brands, containing simethicone, are available

w.thou! prescription. As a last resort, check with your doctor to make sure that you don't have an intestinal abnormality, such as hintal

hernia, causing your gas. For more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Digestive Gas." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My grandson has tested positive for Cushing's disease. Can you tell me about this condition?

DEAR READER: Cushing's disease is caused by a tumor in the pituitary gland that stimulates the adrenal glands to pro-



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

Be careful not to swallow air, duce an excess of natural cor-

Ordinarily, the pituitary - the body's "master gland" - governs the production of adrenal cortinone by secreting adrenocorticotropic hormone, or ACTH. The supply of ACTH Itself depends on a delicate 'btofeedback system': When the body's level of cortisone is Avoid chewing gum; it may low, pituitary ACTH stimulates the adrenal glands to produce; when the cortisone level is high. ACTH secretion is reduced. In this way, the body maintains a normal balance of the two hormones.

Certain types of pituitary tumor produce ACTH that is not governed by the level of body cortisone. The growths continue to supply ACTH (thereby stimulating the adreral glands). even though such stimulation is inappropriate and excessive. This produces an overabundance of cortisone. The excess causes many symptoms. including a moon-shaped face, muscie weakness, purple streaks on the abdomen, diabetes, brittle bones, emotional disturbances, high blood pressure, kidney stones and susceptibility to in-

The treatment of Cushing's disease almost always involves surgery. This is a delicate procedure during which the aurgeon identifies the tumor in the pituitary gland and removes it.

Sometimes, when surgery is too risky. X-ray treatment (radiation) is administered to the pituitary. Occasionally, the adrenal glands have to be removed if the pituitary treatment is unsuccessful.

DEAR DR. GOTT: ! am hemiplegic because of a stroke caused. I'm told, by infection from endocarditis that went to my brain. I walk with a plastic brace because of foot drop. Do dropped feet ever restore themselves?

DEAR READER: Endocarditis is infection on a heart valve. Bucteria can set up shop on damaged heart valves. This is a serious condition because. without treatment, the infection can destroy the valve or, as you have discovered, pieces of the infection can break off and be carried to distant parts of the

These globs of infection, called emboli, will cause stroke if they are carried through the circulation and lodge in the brain. In these circumstances, the infeeted material acts like a clot to shut off blood supply and nutrition to a part of the brain.

The muscle weakness that results from an embolism/stroke is usually permanent. Therefore, I doubt that your weak (dropped)

foot will ever return to normal. However, you can be helped. A program of physical therapy may train other muscles to compensate for the damaged tissue. With such a program and the use of appropriate braces — you can maintain a fair amount of mobility and independence.

(Peter Gott, a syndicated columnist for Newspaper Enterprise Association, can be written to at P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH CARDEN OF THE MONTH

Grooming the grass

Ashby Jones tends his yard at 105 Maplewood Drive, given the Garden of the Month award of the Garden Club of Sanford. Club member Pat Sentell chose the Jones' well-kept yard for its

azaleas fronting the home, a sago palm growing at the doorway and many trees shading the area.

True peace comes with forgiving others' errors

ADVICE

ABIGAIL

VAN BUREN

DEAR READERS: Did you know there is an international Forgiveness Week? Well, neither did I, until last year. And this is

the week. If you are a card-carrying member of the human race, there is at least one person in your life who needs your forgiveness. Or perhaps it's you who needs to be forgiven. So, get aboard the mea culpa bandwagon. Robert Muller. former assistant secretarygeneral of the United Nations. wrote this piece especially for International Forgiveness Week:

DECIDE TO FORGIVE

Decide to forgive For resentment is negative Resentment is poisonous Resentment diminishes and devours the self.

Be the first to forgive. To smile and to take the first

And you will see happiness On the face of your human

brother or sister. Be always the first

Do not wait for others to

For by forgiving You become the master of fate The fashioner of life The door of miracles

To forgive is the highest. Most beautiful form of love. In return you will receive

tural lines within your own

and associates.

Friday: Forgive across political line within your own nation. Saturday: Forgive other na-

Untold peace and happiness.

Here is the program for

achieving a truly forgiving heart:

Monday: Forgive your family.

Tuesday: Forgive your friends

Wednesday: Forgive across

Thursday: Forgive across cul-

economic lines within your own

Sunday: Forgive yourself.

tions. Only the brave know how to forgive. A coward never forgives It is not in his nature

ROBERT MILLER

Many years ago, B.C. (Before Column), I came across this particularly poignant description of forgiveness:

"Forgiveness is the fragrance leconfidential.)

of the violet which still clings fast to the heel that crushed it. No source was credited, so I searched for years until I finally found it And here it is:

FORGIVENESS By George Roemisch

Forgiveness is the windblown bud which blooms in placid beauty at Verdun. Forgiveness is the tiny slate-

gray sparrow which has built its nest of twigs and string among the shards of glass upon the wall of shame. Forgiveness is the child who

laughs in merry ectasy beneath the toothed fence that closes in Forgivenesa to the tragrance of

the violet which still clings fast to the heel that crushed it. Forgiveness is the broken

dream which hides itself withing the corner of the mind oft called forgetfulness, so that it, will not bring pain to the dreamer Forgiveness is the reed which

stands up straight and green when nature's mighty rampage halts, full spent.

Forgiveness is a God who will not leave us after all we've done.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Oslo YOUR BIRTHDAY January 17, 1989

In the year ahead there is a possibility that you might make some major adjustments in your work or career. You may even Try to share your time with enter a field you've never tried friends who have similar desires.

economize today. If a household item is broken, see if you can fix it yourself or have it repaired instead of buying a new one. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, expectations. OH 44101-3428.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 10) Your words will carry a lot of weight with people you'll be involved with today. If anyone does something deserving, be as complimentary as possible.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Small details could be a bit more important than usual today.

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MONDAY'S PRIME TIME

Win, Lose or Draw

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this fact and you probably won't leave any loose threads hanging.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're likely to be more at ease you feel can advance your ambitoday participating in mental activities rather than physical. What you'll envision will be

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) As CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. today's developments unfold, 19] Look for little ways to you might be able to spot a situation for yourself that will offer you a nominal opportunity for financial gain. Don't elevate your expectations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Some news you've been hoping for that will emanate from a distant source could be coming today. It may contain information that will substantiate your

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you may have a chance to closely observe the way someone you admire handles a delicate issue. This lesson can be later used to your advantage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Something worthwhile can be derived today from a discussion you'll have with a friend who does not limit thinking to traditional Fortunately, you'll be aware of concepts. Be a good listener.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to act in harmony with your thoughts today, especially those tions or worldly aspirations. within the realm of possibility.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may have an opportunity today to exhibit knowledge you've learned recently about thing interesting. It will impress pals with whom you'll be chit-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're a quick thinker today and there is a chance you'll recognize the merits of shifting conditions that will affect others as well as yourself. Your comprehensions will give you an edge over associates.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 Dec. 21) Friends will find you a delightful person to be around today because your thoughts are ant to be focused upon doing all you can to please those around

(The daily horoscope, an entertainment feature of Newspaper Enterprise Association, is not based on scientific fact.)

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Reverse mortgages may help in cash crunches

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Older homeowners who need to increase their income may want to look into "reverse mortgages," a relatively new idea that lets people retrieve some of the cashthey have been putting into their homes for years

As the name implies, it means the bank sends you monthly payments instead of you sending them monthly payments.

It isn't quite that easy, of course. A reverse mortgage is a loan-what you are trading is the equity in your home for cash-and like any other loan it needs to be paid back.

But for those who are looking for a steady source of income that stretches into the foreseeable future. It is an idea worth investigating.

"I would say the people who have taken advantage of reverse mortgages the most are single women in their 70s," said Katie Sloan, a financial expert at the American Association of Retired Persons in Washington.

"Most are widows whose incomes have been substantially reduced because of the death of a spouse. They want to stay put They like their home. They like their neighborhood. But they may lack the income to keep upthe house

Like every other mortgage these days, reverse mortgage programs vary from state to state, bank to bank and even state government agency to local government agency.

In general, however, to qualify for a reverse mortgage one needs. to be at least 62 and own their home free and clear. Income, be It from Social Security or pensions, is not a major factor in qualifying because the loan is

based on the home's value-- as more people who are comfortwhich in most cases has in- able with the ebb and flow of creased dramatically in the decades since it was purchased.

As is typical for any kind of home loan, when you apply, the lender-be it a bank, savings and loan, mortgage company or government agency-will send an appraiser out to establish the value of the property.

Once that value is established, the lender will look at your health and the actuarial tables to determine your life expertancy (the older you are, the shorter your life expectancy, therefore the higher your monthly payments could be), points are added, an interest rate is at tached and the money starts flowing in

The downside is that as the money comes in, your equity in the home starts going down And, depending on how the loanis structured, you may even have to sign away any future appreciation in the value of the

It clearly is not something for everyone

Indeed, the AARP estimates there are 29 million Americans over age 65, three-quarters of whom are home owners -most of whom own their homes free and clear. Yet, just a little more. than 2.000 reverse mortgages have been taken out nationwide. since the concept was introduced around 1980.

I think the biggest problem is that people in this age range today tend to be risk adverse and debt adverse. They have spent some 30 years paying off their home, and they don't want to go back into debt." Sloan said.

She speculated, however, that

debt move into the upper age brackets, reverse mortgages will become more popular.

IN THE SERVICE

Airman William H. Vaughn. son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vaughn Jr. of Lima, Ohio, has graduated

from Air Force baste training at Lackland Air Force Base.

During the six weeks of training, the airman stude led the Air Vaughn

mission, organization and customs and recieved special training in human relations.

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

He is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brown of Casselberry





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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE

COUNTY, FLORIDA

GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. 10 3654 CA 47-L JUDGE: KENNETH M.

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CITICORP MOPTGAGE, INC.

RICHARD CHAIG BATSON. LEON GOLDEN and SHIRLEY

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA CASE NO. IN 3143 CA 49-L

BARNETT BANK OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, N.A., a

FRANK G. SCHMIDT, et al.

national banking corporation.
Plaintiff.

HOTICE OF SALE

Holice is hereby given that pursuant to Summary Final Judgment of Forecissure en-lered in the above entitled cause

in the Circuit Court of Seminole

County, Florida, I will sell the

property situate in Seminole

County, Florida, described as

Lot 3, liess Right of Way

State Road 4341 Law Jim Sub-

division, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book

11. Page 36. Public Records of Seminole County, Flords

at public sale to the highest and

best bidder for cash at the west

front door of the Seminale

County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m., on Feb.

DATED January 5, 1989.

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE

8Y /1/ Jane E. Jatewic

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

FLORIDA CASENO: 10 114 CA 49 L CALIFORNIA FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America.

Plaintiff, EDWARD & ORNSTEIN and MARION E ORNSTEIN, his wife, and MARTHA ANN

NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45 NOTICE IS GIVEN that pursuant to a Final Judgment dated January 5, 1989 in the above styled cause, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminale County Court house, Sanford, Seminale County, Firoida, at 11 00 a.m. on the 21 day of February, 1989, the

following described property The South 10 feet of Lot 22, Block H. and the Horth 65 feet of Let 23, Block N. Northgate according to the plat thereof as recurred in Plat Book 18, Pages 92, 93 and 94, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida DATED this 5 day of January

MARYANNE MORSE. Clerk of the Courf By Jane E Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish Jan 7, 16, 1989 DEASS



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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASENO: 10 1142 CA 30-P PALM BAY PROPERTIES,

JAMES J. GREEN, JR. and

Defendants

JANE A GREEN

HOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated January 5, 1999 and entered in Case Ho. 86 1142/CA QFP of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Orange County, Florida where PALM BAY PROPERTIES, INC. Piaintill, and JAMES GREEN, JR, and JANE GREEN, as Defendants, 1 will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West Front Duor of the Seminole County County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida at 11 60 o'clock A.M. on the 2nd

Judgment, to wit: ORLANDO TERRACE, SEC TION THREE, UNIT ONE, ac cording to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 17 19, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida
DATED this 5 day of January

day of February, 1986, the fol-

owing described property as set

forth in said Summary Final

MARYANNE MORSE.

CLERK Clerk of the Circuit Court BY: Jane E. Jasewic

Deputy Clerk Publish: Jan. 9, 18, 1989 DEA:54 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 80 2503 CA of P

LARRY F. SEAMAN, etc.; et

Defendents
HOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT

TO CHAPTER 45 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of Foreclosure, and any modifications or amend ments thereto, dated Januray 3, 1989, and enlered in Case No. 64 2503 CA 04 P of the Circuit Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein FGMC. INC Plainliff, and LARRY F. SEAMAN, etc., et al. are defen-dants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in SAN-FORD, SEMINOLE County, Florida at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 2nd day of February, 1989, the following described property as set forth in said Order or

Final Judgment, to wit: Let 113, ALAFAYA WOODS PHASE II according to the map or plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 33. Pages 48 through 71. In the Public Records of sinele County, Florida

Together with all structures and Improvements now and herwafter on said land, and fixtures attached thereto, and rents, Issues, proceeds, and profils accruing and to accrue from said premises, all of which are included within the foregoing description and the habendum (hersol/ also all gas. sleam, electric, water, and other heating, cooking, refrigerating, lighting plumbing, ventilating, irrigating, and power systems, machines, appliances, fixtures, and appurtenances, which now are or may hereafter pertain to, or be used with, in, or on said pre-

mises, even though they be detached or detachable. Dated at Santord, Florida, this 5 day of January, 1999; MARYANNE MORSE CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jasewic DEPUTY CLERK

Publish: Jan. 9, 14, 1999 DEA 56 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE

OF FLORIDA. **General Jurisdiction** Florida Bar No., 660700 METMOR FINANCIAL, INC.

CLARENCE GREEN, If living

Pages 79 and 71 of the Public Records of Seminole County

KELLY G. WALDROP and you are required to serve a copy of

If on JOSEPH A PANIELLO. ESQUIRE, Plaintiff's afformey

whose address is 310 N Franklin Street, Suite 2720

Tampe. Florida 13602 on or

before the 30 day of January

1900 and file the original with the Clock of this Court either before service on Plainfiff's

afformey or immediately there

after otherwise a default will

be enfered against you for the

DATED on this 23 day of

DAVIDH BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT

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plainter Petition.

December, 1988

By Kelly McClain

Deputy Clerk

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your written defenses if any

January 4, 1999, and entered in Case No. 88 3634 CA 09 L of the of us, et al., Defendants Circuit Court of the Eighteenth NOTICE OF ACTION STATE OF FLORIDA Judicial Circuit in and for Seminate County, Florida, wherein CITICORP MORTGAGE, INC., 1/4/a TO CLARENCE GREEN, IT living, and if married, MRS CLARENCE GREEN, his wife CITICORP HOMEOWNERS SERVICES, INC. and RICH If Ilving, including any unknown spouse of said Defendants, if ARD CRAIG BATSON, LEON either has remarried and if GOLDEN, and SHIRLEY E either or both of said Defendants GOLDEN are Defendants, I will self to the highest and best bidder for each at West Front are deceased their respective unknown heelrs, devisees grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors and trustees and all Door of the Seminole Court house, 301 H. Park Avenue, other persons claiming by, through, under or against the Sanford, Florida, at 11 00 a.m. on the 7th day of February, 1989. named Defendants AND DIANA the fillowing described property as set forth in said Final Whose residence is unknown

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an Lot 25. Governors Point, Phase 3. Section 1, according to action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminate County, Florida Lot A. Block F. Farmoor Unit the 3at thereof as recorded in Piat Book 20, Pages 56 and 57, Public Records of Seminals 1. According to the Plat thereof as Recorded in Plat Book 19, County, Florida
DATED this 5 of January

Florida

MARYANNE MORSE. CLERK

Clerk of Court By Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish Jan 9 Is 1989 DEAS

Judgment, to will

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 2530 Park Drive, Santord, Fla. 2271 Seminate County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of PARK DRIVE LAUNDRY, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit! Section 665 09 Florida Statutes 1957 s. W.L. Walt

A Rum E. Wall /s/Rey Wall Publish Dec 36, 1986, Jan 3, 9, 14, 1989 DEL 337

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION

CASE NO. 86 1425 49- P CITICORP MORTGAGE, INC MAN CITICORP HOMEOWN

JOSEPH S. LOENTAL and LINDAS LOENTAL,

HOTICE OF SALE

LOT 16. SWEETWATER

MARYANNE MORSE

Clerk of Courf
By Jane E. Jasewic

have insulated roof and walls, along with gutters and downspouts to accommdate the proposed structure. The office and restroom space. included in the scope of the work to be performed. Construction shall be in compliance with all the Southern Building Code, INSTRUCTIONS ON

OBTAINING

Dennis K. Colgner, Administrator Jeminole County Port Authority 1519 Kastner Place Port of Sanford Sanford, FL 32771 14571 322 4798

checks to be made payable to the Seminote County Port BID BOND

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check, cashler's check, benk draff, or bid bond in the amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of bid, made payable to the Seminole County Port Authority.

all bids and re-advertise or cancel the proposed work. TIME AND PLACE OF

County Port Authority
Dafed this 11th day of

January, 1989 at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, By order of

PORTAUTHORITY Secretary Publish Jan 16, 23, 2101 DEAS NOTICE UNDER

FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE DIFFAHY ! BAKERY

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a Florida corporation ENTROENTERPHISES.

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AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE

ON COMPLAINT AND

COMPLAINT

that the undersigned, the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Seminals

County, Florida, under and by

virtue of the Finel Judgment of

Foreclosure heretofore entered

on the 10th day of October, 1008.

and that order Rescheduling Foreclosure Sale dated January,

5, 1909, In that certain cause pending in the Circuit Court of

the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit

of Florida, in and for Seminole

County, Florida, being Civil Action No. 26 1946 CA-69 F. in which Firstate Financial, A

Savings Bank (f/k/a Firstale

Savings and Loan Association of

Orlando) is the plaintiff and Paul E. Crouch, Donne Kay

Crouch, The Federal Deposit

Insurance Corporation, as liq-

uidator for Fiorida Center Bank

and the United States of

America, Department of

Tressury Internal Revenue Service, are the detendants and

under and by virtue of the terms of the said Final Judgment and

Order, will ofter for sale at

public eutery to the highest and

best binder for cash at the West

Front door of the Seminals County Courthouse in the City of

Senford, Florids on the 2nd day of February, 1989, at the hour of

11:00 a.m. in the morning, the

same being a legal sales day and the hour a legal hour of sale.

the property situated in

Seminole County, Florida and

described as follows Lot 12, less the Westerly 87

feet thereof, TUSKAWILLA SHORES, Seminale County,

Florida, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book

4. Page 93, of the Public Records

topether with all becoments

hereditaments and ap

purtenances thereto belonging

being sold to satisfy said

DATED this 5th day of

January, 1909. MARYANNE MORSE

CLERK OF THE

FLORIDA -

CIRCUIT COURT

SEMINOLE COUNTY.

By Jane E. Jasewic

HOTICE OF

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I

am engaged in business at 290 N. Lake Howell Rd., \$10, \$112, Casselberry, FJ, 32707, Seminole

County, Florida under the Ficilitious Name of

MOONLIGHT MOBILE SIGN

RENTAL, and that I intend to

register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court,

Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Previsions

of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Will Section 863.09 Florida

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Statutes 1957.

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/s/Breff Licciardello

As Deputy Clerk Publish: Jan. 9, 16, 1989

The said property aloresaid.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN ment of Fcreciosure dated January 3, 1989, and entered in Case No. 88 3423 CA 09 P of the Circuit Court of the Seminole Judicial Circuit in and for Seminale County, Florida, wherein Plainliff, CITICORP MORTGAGE, INC., 1/k/a CITICORP HOMEOWNERS SERVICES, INC. JOSEPH S. LOENTAL and LINDA S. LOENTAL are Defendants. bidder for cash at West Front Door of the Seminole Court-house, 301 H. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 3nd day of February, 1989, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

CREEK, according to the plat thereof as recorded is Plat Book 10 Pages 83 and 84 Public Records of Seminole County, DATED this 4th of January.

Deputy Clerk Publish: Jan. 9, 14, 1989 DEAST

AGVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS The Seminole County Port Authority, Senford, Seminole County, Florida, furnishes the following Information and in-atractions to prospective bidders desiring to submit proposals for the work therein described. Bid #SCOPA 110.

5.000 Equare foot Repair Facility GENERAL DESCRIPTION

the principal work consists of the construction of a 5,000 square foot Repair Facility with dimensions of 100' x 50' and a 16' eave height. The structure shall structure shall contain approx-imately 1,000 square feet of There shall be approximately 10,400 square feet of paving existing codes of the County of Seminole, State of Florida and

SPECIFICATIONS Specifications and complete description of the proposed work may be obtained in person from the effice of the Administrator Seminole County Port Authority.

Contact and Bid Specifications may be obtained for a nonrefundable lee of \$25,00. Authority. All drawings, specifications and contract documents may be gaaming person at the office of the

REJECTIONS OF BIDS:

The Seminole County Port Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any part thereof, to waive any informal ity or inchricality in the bidding, to accept the bids or any part thereof deemed most favorable to the interest of the Authority after all bids have been examined and evaluated, or to reject

BID OPENING: Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Administrator until 1500 hours [3 00 pm. e s (). February 18, 1989 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after the specified bid closing time will not be considered. No bids shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the bid opening without the consent of the Administrator, Seminole

SEMINOLE COUNTY

s Larry Strickler, Chairman Altest James V Rows

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute". Chapter 855.09 Florida Statutes. will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminale County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publica tion of this Hotice. The fictitious

under which we are engaged in business at 451 E. Alfamonte Drive Space 361. Alfamonts Springs, Seminate County,

That the party interested in said business enterprise is as TOILOWS ENTERPRISES,

DATED at Casselberry, Seminate county, Florida on January II, 1999 INC. A Florida Corporation. By Stephen M. Fidrick,

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF IN THE CIRCUIT COURT THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FLORIDA CASE NO. 86-1946 CA 69- P FIRSTATE FINANCIAL, A File Number 19405-CP IN RE: ES (ATE OF SAVINGS BANK, HVIVA

Firstate Savings and Loan Association of Orlando),

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of Emil Hamlin, deestate of Emil Hamilin, de-cassed, File Number 69-005 CP, its pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of PAUL E. CROUCH, DONNA KAY CROUCH, THE FEGERAL DEPOSIT at liquidator for Florida Center Bank, and the UNITED which is P.O. Drawer C. Sanford, Florida 12772 0659. The STATES OF AMERICA names and addresses of the personal representative and the TREASURY-INTERNAL personal representative's at-REVENUE SERVICE. Detendants

Deceased

All interested persons are required to file with this court: (a) All claims against the estate WITHIH THREE MONTHS A FTER THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE and (b) any objection by an interested person to whom challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, THREE MONTHS AFTER THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE OBJECTING PERSON

ALL CLAIMS AND DBJEC. TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Natice has

begun on January 16, 1989. Personal Representative J. Russell Hamlin 114 Willow Tree Lane Longwood, Florida 32730 Attorney for Personal Representative Lauren Y. Detzel Dean, Mead, Egerton.

Bloodworth, Capouano & Bozarth, P.A. P.O Ros 2344 Orlando, Florida 12902-2346 Telephone (407) 841-1300 Fia. Bar No. 253294 Publish: Jan. 14, 23, 1999 DEA 132

HOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 38, Geneva, Fia. 32732, Seminols County, Florida under the Fictiflous Name of QUALI-TY HOME AND LAWN SERVICE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida In accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes.

To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/Kelly Considder Publish: Jan. 16, 21, 10, Feb. 4, DFA-128

NOTICE UNDER
FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Notice is hereby given that the ridersigned, pursuant to the 'Fictitious Name Statute'', Chapter 863.09, Fjorida Statutes will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publica-tion of this Notice, the lictitious

THE ALTAMONTE BAKERY under which we are engaged in business at 451 E. Altamonte Drive, Space 341, Seminole County, Florida 32701. That the party interested in

sald business enterprise is as follows: ENTRO ENTERPRISES, NC., a Fiorida corporation.
DATED at Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida on January 11, 1999. ENTROENTERPRISES.

By: Stephen M. Fidrick. Publish Jan 16, 23, 10, Feb. 6,

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Legal Notices

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I
am engaged in business at 4107
A Huy 17 92, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of B & M AUTO SALES and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County, Florida In accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statules 1957.

/s/Robert Cattaft Publish: Jan. 7, 16, 23, 20, 1991

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1700 Oak Way, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of AMES LAND CLEARING & SEPTIC SYSTEMS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions To With Section 843.09 Florida

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DEA 23 NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 40 Douglas Ave., Suite 1314, Alla-monte Springs, Seminale County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of COMPCO BUSINESS SYSTEMS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in eccordance with the Prorisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit! Section 865.09 Fiorida Statutes 1937

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