ebruary 22, 1988 Sanford Herald 80th Year, No. 157 - Sanford, Florida



Marine's Kidnoppers Release Demands

BERUI Lebanon (UPb-The kidnappers of Marine Lt. Col. William Higgins released. a videotape today showing their captive reading a list of drumands, including Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon and the release of imprisoned. Moslems "In order to get me released, the demands of the captors have to be met. Higgins said:

Israeli Leader Defends **Palestinian Treatment**

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rahin, appearing Sunday on American. television, staunchly detended his country's policy of meeting stolence by stolence? in handling unrest in the occupied territories. But Foreign Manister Shimon Peres called for an international. peace conference

Exner Admits Mafia-Kennedy Connection

NEW YORK (UPI) - Judith Exner says in a new interview. that she was John Kennedy's link to the Matia, carrying messages and arranging. meetings between the president and Chicago mobboss Sam Giancana, who both were her lovers

Exner said she believes the meetings concerned attempts. to influence the 1960 West Virginia Democratic primary and the CIA's collaboration. with the Mafia to assassinate Cuban header Effel Castro.

Bakker Not Crying Over Swaggart Plight

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) -Television evangelist Jummy

Blake Named 'Noles Head Football Coach

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Editor

Principal Way Epps an nonneed today that Emory Blake has been named head football. coach at Semtuole High School-"Emory (Blake) is an outstand-

ing motivator of young people. Enns said "He's done a tremendous job developing the girls track program and I think. he'll do the same with the tootball program

Blake, U. has been an assistant coach for 11 years and was offensive coordinator this pastseason on the SHS team that,

Semitinals. Blake is also head guls track coach and his team. has won the state championship. the just two vents.

Emory alid: a commendable job this past year as offensive. condinator. Tipps said. It was the most exciting offensive bannwe've had in over a decade. He has earned the shot at the head. position by bring successful at every assignment he's had here. at Sommole High.

Blake a 1968 graduate of Crooms High School and 1972. graduate of Bethaue Cookman.

tracher at Seminole High He first coached at Seminole in-1973-74 ander coach Claude Woodruff, He played professional football in the Canadian Football. League from 1974.76 From head coach, but to coach my 1977 B4 he was assistant bod--ball coach under ferry Posey-

overall applicants and from nine - the athletes and the people in applicants who were interviewed, the community who are conby the search committee of cerned with the program last Epps. 1987 football coach and Assistant Principal Roger Beathard. Athlette Director Jerry-

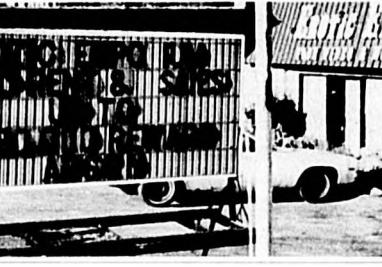
went to the Class 3A State. College is a physical education. Posey, assistant principals, winning toundation, that was Boliby Landquist and LaMarr Richardson and Booster Club President Blatt Kitner

> In happy not just to be a home town team. Blake said

One of the biggest advantages I Blake was chosen from 25 have is that Eknow the area and season is indicative of the potential this program has and 1 plan to continue to build on the

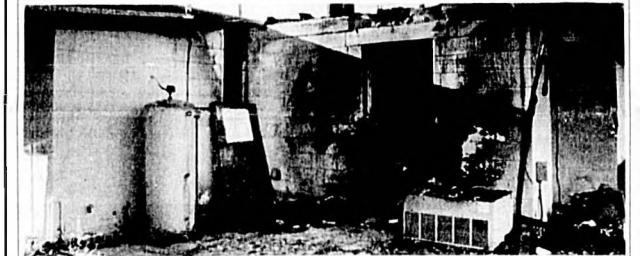
c stablished

Other applicants who were interviewed for the position included Seminole offensive line coach Al Lewis, Lyman assistant Jack Bloomingdate, Lake Howell assistant Bob Irvin, Orlando Co. touial head coach Hoyd Rasmussen, Lake Highland Prep head cuach Waile Rollinson Brooksville Hernaudo head coach Jack Knierin. Pinellas Park head coach Hruck Buck and Delray Beach Atlantic head coach Steve Pettl





Owners of Erofic Emporium, above, offerfire resulting in the damage estimated at \$45,000 to the building shown below reward for finding arsonist responsible for



Property Swap Is Considered

To Extend Lake Mary Boulevard

By Brad Church Herald Staff Writer

County Commissioners are expected to give final approval Encoday to the exchange of property with the Seminole County School Board for the extension of Lake Mary Boulevard to South Sanford Avenue

Meanwhile, county officials Friday opened nine bids submitted for the extension project. The bids ranged from \$1.361.860 to \$2.067.887 Submitting the apparent low bid was John M. Hall Construction Co. of Winter Springs. The bids will be reviewed over the next several days before any is ac-

repted The county is exchanging 15

County Board Meets

• Work Sessions: Discussion of the possibility of Casselberry cancelling the first resonse agreement with the county is scheduled at the county commissioner's work session at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

•Regular Meeting: An interlocal fire/rescue mutual aid agreement with Lake County is scheduled for approval

School officials wanted the negotiations for the property exchange to include an agree ment that when the Yankee Lake property is developed as a school site, part of adjoining county property could be used by school couployees for parking However, county officials said that agreement could be worked. out separately from the property exchange.

Swaggart, who tearfully stepped away from the pulpit amid reports of an adulterous liason, drew little sympathy from PTL founder Jun Bakker. who Swaggart succeeded indefrocking. "I think the only comment Tammy and I would have is the words of Jesus. Ye who are without sin cast the first stone," Bakker told. reporters.

Volunteers Continue Flood Rescue Efforts

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) - Rescue workers and volunteers toiled through the night to save 14 people and retrieve nine bodies from a collapsed three-story. apartment building brought downatter two days of floods and landslides that killed more. than 60 people.

FP&L Hurries Plans To Avoid Blackouts

FORT LAUDERDALE (CPI) - Florida Power & Light Co. Is scrambling to keep pace with the state's explosive population growth, speeding up plans to construct new power plants to avoid possible blackouts in the future. Utduy officials realized last summer that they had mispadged the state's population increase when the company found it had 60,000 more customers. than expected, newspapers reported Sunday.

INSIDE

THE WEATHER-clear. cool with highs in 60s and lows in 40s. Full report, 2A

Bridge4B
Classifieds2B,3B
Comics
Coming Events
Crossword4B
Dear Abby18
Deaths
Dr. Gott4B
Editorial
Financial 2A
Hororcone
Horoscope
Hospital
People1B
Police
Sports 5A-7A
Television
Weather

X-Rated Video Store Torched By Arsonist

By Richard Whittaker Herald Staff Writer

An investigator for the Semmole County Fire Department said today that the Souday. morning fire that hadly damaged a Seminole County X-rated movie business was deliberatly

The fire was discovered at the Erotic Emportum on U.S. Bighway 17.92 at approximately 4 a.m. The bustness is located between Longwood and Cassellierry.

The blaze was apparently

Bob O'Conner an investigator for the Seminole County-Sheriff's Department O'Connersaid an accelerator teasoluckerosine, etc.) was used to ignitethe fire

An extimated 30 percent of the rear of the building was damaged by the fire. O'Conner said He added that most of the damage was structural, and not to store contents.

The fire has already been classified as an arson, according

started by someone outside the - to SCFD Fire Investigator Bob tear of building, according to Christian He said he wouldn't comment on the exact circumstances of the investigation until more information is inncovered.

The fire was brought under control by the combined efforts of firelighters from Longwood and Casselberry about an hourafter it was reported. No one was hurt as a result of the blaze.

The fire was reported by an off-dury Eatonville fire lighter. who was driving home and See STORE, page 8A

acres of property it owns at Yankee Lake in northwest Seminole County for 13 acres of school owned property meeted tor the Lake Mary Boulevard project

The school loard property is on the northwest corner of Sunland Drive and Lake Mary Boulevard, just east of U.S. 17:92 where Lake Mary Boulevard now ends. Lake Mary Bodevard will be extended 1.7 miles to South Sanford Avenue, while the entire boulevard from Interstate 4 to where it now ends will be widened. The project is expected to be completed by summer of 1989.

Value of the properties is substantially similar and no money is involved in the vehange

The school district owns more than 13 acres at the site of the property the county will take title to. The remainder of the property is expected to increase in value as a possible commerctal site when the road work is completed, and the district plans to hold it for possible safe to a developer.

The Yankee Lake property the school will take title to is part of the property the county bought in 1985 as the site for a regional sewage treatment plant. The school site is adjacent to what is planned as a county parking area for employees who work at the plant, and school officials want the parking area to be used. jointly by cunty and school cuployees.

The county board of commisstoners will meet in the board hearing room at the County Services Building in Santord at 1.30 p.m. Tuesday, A work session is planned for 10:30 a.m. on the third floor of the building. and the public heating is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the board's hearing room.

P&Z Studies Comprehensive Plan

By Nancy Simmons Herald Staff Writer

Sanford's land development regulanons should be updated by the end of 1988

That's the hope of Santord Planning and Zoning Commission members and City Planner Jay Marder. And that may include the adoption of an entirely new zoning ordinance by the city commission.

Both Marder and John Morris, planning and zoning chairman, say they hope the commission and city staff can hammer out a new set of land development regulations by null summer so the city commission can consider, and hopefully approve, the recommendations before the end of the year-

Morris has told the group that the land development regulations are the "nuts and bolts" of the comprehensive plan. He said Friday that by this he means that the revised land development regulations will be a way to pitt into operation the city's comprehensive plan for growth and development. which was approved by the city in late 1987

During the plauning and zoning workshops held so far this year. Marder has discussed with the commissioners

Looking At The Rules

Sanford's comprehensive plan for growth and development was adopted by the city commission in 1987. The Planning and Zoning Commission will produce recommended regulations by the end of this year. • Who: Sanford P&Z Com-

mission-Chairman John Morris. commissioners Leon Brooks, Brent Carli, Joe Demuson, Gary Davidson. Eddie Keith, John Leroy, Jay Malone and Tom Speer.

• Why: The current land development regulations are outdated, having been in effect since the early 1970s, according to City Planner Jay Marder. • What:

New regulations to be developed by city staff and the planning and zoning commission, may also result in a whole new zoning ordinance,

his ideas for simplifying the zoning ordination

The group has not yet had enough time to become deeply involved in land. development regulations such as subdivisions, setbacks on property, signage. landscaping and buffering, site plans, and the like. Marder said.

[lowever, some of the comissioners have been voicing opinions on subjects. they want to see dealt with in the new set of regulations.

According to Marder, the set of land development regulations in Saulord has been in effect since the early 1970s. One reason the regulations need updating is that many state codes have changed in that period of time, he said.

As for the zoning ordinance, "It's seenits day." he said "It needs not just a facclift, but complete rehabilitation." he added

"It's not that zoning districts and basic land uses will change, they'll remain infact." he said. "The problem is that the current zoning ordinance is cumbersome and contusing.

He has already found ways to simplify the ordinance, and so far in the workshops this year the planning and zoning commissioners have been supportive of his suggestions. Marder stated.

Marder's solution is to compile a chart listing all the land use categories, and all the nermitted and conditional uses. He has already done that and distrib-



merant Pouluar month Violant

P&Z commissioners John Leroy, left, and Tom Speer study proposal on comprehensive plan.

uted copies of the charts to commission. members. They have expressed support at the last two work sessions.

2A-Senterd Hereld, Senterd, Fl. Monday, Feb. 22, 1988

IN BRIEF

Armed Man Arrested Following Police Surveillance Of Area

Altamonte Springs police, who since October have been watching the North Lake' Boulevard area for an auto burgiar who breaks out the windows of the cars he hits, nabbed a man who was reportedly lurking around an apartment complex in that area at about 1:20 a.m. Saturday.

Police who stopped the suspect's car because he was reportedly driving in a slow, erratic and suspicious manner in the area of State Road 436 and North Lake Boulevard, reported they saw gloves on the seat of the man's car. On the floor a "huge" rachet was found. The driver of the car reportedly said he had the rachet for "protection." Police reported spotting a knife with a six-inch blade on the floor of the car. It was within the suspect's grasp.

Police also said the rachet was the type of object police suspect the burglar has been using to break car windows.

Eugene Reyes Rodrigues, 25, of Forest Lake Drive. Altamonte Springs, has been arrested on charges of carrying a concealed weapon and loitering and prowling. He was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

Search Find Brings 4 Arrests

Sanford police with a search warrant raided a home at 2645 E. Elm Ave., Sanford, and arrested four men there after cocaine, marijuana and drug paraphernalia were reportedly found. The arrests were made at about 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Residents of that home who were arrested are: Robert D. Hunt. 27, charged with possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia; Juston West Hunt. 26, charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana; and Scott Richard Bechir, 26, charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and drug paraphernalis. Robbie Spivey, 27, of 636 Heatherton Village, Altamonte

Springs, has been charged with possession of cocaine and possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. He was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond. Juston Hunt was being held in lieu of \$500 bond. Robert Hunt, with a bond of \$2,000, has been released, as has Spivey, whose bond was set at \$500.

Driving Under Influence Arrests

The following people have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

-Fredrick Richard Leonard, 37, of 1040 Seventh St., Casselberry, was arrested at 2:19 a.m. Friday on Landmark Road, Casselberry, after he failed to dim the headlights of his car. He was also charged with driving with a suspended license.

-Scott Harrison Bunker, 33, of 1317 Summer Tree Court, Longwood, at 8:53 p.m. Friday after his car was seen weaving on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs. He was also charged with driving with a suspended license.

Smoke Over Car Attracts Police

Altamonte Springs police, who suspect that two men sitting in a car at Village Shopps, State Road 436, at about 10:20 p.m. Friday, were smoking marijuana, confronted the pair.

Police said they smelled and asw marijuana smoke in the car and found a partially smoked marijuana cigarette in the car.

Charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana were: Perry Wayne Howard. 23, of 253 Spring Circle #194, Altamonte Spring JONN

Stock Prices Open Higher

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

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 31.33 last week, was up 2.32 to 2016.91 shortly after the market opened.

Advances led declines 535-368 among the 1,388 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Early turnover amounted to about 16,660,000 shares.

Prices closed higher Monday on the Tokyo Stock Exchange, marking the eighth consecutive winning session. Trading was active.

Gold And Silver Citrus Shipments

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

Rail - 24,691 grapefruit. 5.258 early-mid oranges, 11,610 temples, 10,368 late oranges, 13,554 honey tangerines. Expert - 205,836 grapefruit.

6,482 temples.

Truck - 228,130 grapefruit. 77,324 early-mid, 2,165 navels, 70,845 temples, 23,373 late or-anges, 436 Orlandos, 2,440 Minneolas, 54,147 honey tangerincs.

Cansery - 373,665 grape fruit. 1,398,362 early-mid. 16,021 navels, 79,483 temples, 7,761 late oranges, 11,473 tangelos, 11,096 honey tangerines, 2,073 tnagerines.

Shipping total — 736,659. Cannory total — 1,899,953.

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

London

Previous close 443.00 off 1.25 Morning fixing 445.10 up 2.10 Hong Kong New York 445.30 up 0.75 Comex spot 445.20 up 0.10 gold open Comex spot 6.385 unchanged silver open (London morning fixing change is based on the previous day's closing price.)

Dow Jones

Dow Jenes Averages 10:00 a.m.

30 Indus 2008.95 off 5.64 * 20 Trans 813.17 off 2.37 15 Utils 184.09 off 0.48 184.09 off 0.48 65 Stock 750.94 off 2.11

The Nikkel average of 225 selected issues. which rose 98.05 yen Friday, added another 73.30 yen to close at 24,846.71 yen.

Meanwhile on the money market, the dollar was lower today in light trading on major foreign currency markets. Gold edged higher.

In the Far East, the dollar closed marginally lower against the Japanese yen in slow trading. closing at 129.95 yen, down 0.58 from Friday's close of 130.53 yen.

In Europe, the dollar opened in Frankfurt at 1.7035 German marks, down from Friday's close of 1.7079.

all and by both

Fight Results In 2 Arrests

A fight between two men outside the Semoran Skateway, State Road 436, Caselberry, broke up when a Seminole County sheriff's deputy arrived on the scene. Both suspects walked away in different direc-tions at about 11:10 p.m. Friday.

Within a few minutes the deputy saw one of the accused Aghters, Hawayrd Gene Beasley, 22, of 306 Quail Court, Caselberry, approach Hooters, State Road 436, where the other man, Michael Wayne Rambo Jr. 21. of Orlando, had gone.

In the parking lot of Hooters, Beasley allegedly brandished a baseball bat against Rambo.

The deputy approached and ordered Beasley to drop the bat. He did and was arrested on a charge of aggravated assault.

Rambo then allegedly made negative comments about Beasley and was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct. His bond was set at \$100 and he has been released from Jail. Beasley was released on \$1,000 bond.

-Busan Leden

CORRECTION

Due to a typographical error the Sunday Sanford Herald reported that George Harold Alford, 32, of Sanford, was arrested for possession, sale and delivery of less than 20 grams of cocaine. Cocaine was not linked to Alford's arrest. Alford was arrested on charges related to the alleged possession and sale of marijuana, with the alleged possession of marijuana exceeding 20 grams in one of the two cases in which charges were filed against him by Sanford police.

WEATHER		Langer in the second
Notion Lengeration City & Ferecast Ni Le Accherage Cy 6 1 Ancherage Cy 6 1 Ancherage Cy 6 1 Antiania sy 3 3 Atlania sy 3 3 Billings in 64 30 Billings in 55 5 Charlands w 30 35 Burlings pc 31 36 Charlands W 31 36 Charlands W 31 36 Charlands W 30 38 Damager W 30 38 Damager W 30 38 Damager W 30 38 Damager W 30 38 During f pc 36 37 During f pc 38 <	Five-Day Forecast For Central FloridaFireforFor Central FloridaFireforFire	Local Report The high temperature in San- ford Monday was 60 degrees and the overnight low was 37 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue, There was no rainfall recorded. Area Readings The temperature at 9 a.m.: 55: overnight low: 43: Sunday's high: 62: barometric pressure: 30.32: relative humidity: 59 percent: winds: N at 6 mph: rains 0.26 inch: Today's sunset: 6:21 p.m., Tuesday's sunrise: 6:57

Christopher Darby, 27, of 309 Goldstone Place, Lake Mary. They were being held in lieu of \$500 bond each.

FIRE CALLS

Beaford

Man. 58, ill. He went to the hospital by private vehicle.

-0:66 a.m., 1514 S. French Ave. Woman, age unknown, was reported ill. At the scene she refused to be taken to the hospital. -10:27 a.m., 305 S. Park

Ave. A two-year-old boy had climbed out onto the roof. However, when reacue workers arrived, he had been retrieved.

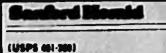
-11:45 a.m., 300 E. Commercial Ave. Man. 18, seizure. He was left in the care of his grandlather.

-1:04 p.m., Eighth and Pecan avenues. Sam Vancer, 75, of 1500 W. 25th St., had been riding a bicycle that was struck by a car. He suffered a large bump on his head and was taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital by Rural/Metro. He was, treated and released.

-5:04 p.m. 24th Street and French Avenue. Car gas tank reported leaking. Upon arrival. the owner was in the process of

Aning. -- Ties p.m., First Street and French Avenue. Car hit gas pump at service station. No injurice

-Bras p.m. 200 W. Airport Bivd. Woman, 79, had difficulty breathing. Rescue workers left



Manday, Fabruary 22, 1988 Vol. 86, No. 157

Saturday bri fins Sandar annan Fia. 22771.

Cand Class Postage Paid at Sanlard. Florida 32771

THE SANFORD MERALD. P.O. Box 1467, Sanfard, FL 32771.

nes Delivery: 3 Manthe, 614.25; 6 Manthe, 627.46; Vesr, 621.46; in Disks Manil: 3 Manthe, 620.26; 6 Manthe, 627.66; Vesr, 569.46.

Cut Of State Mail: Three Manihe I & Manihe \$65.54: Year 578.88 AL 120 adds Phone (306) 322-3611.

her in care of Rural/Metro. -8:37 p.m., 1501 Airport Bivd. and Commerce Way. Ac-

cident involving a car and bicycle. Dourgias Heinacker. 30, 500 W. Airport Bivd., complained of pain to his back and left elbow. Rural/Metro transported him to Central Plorida Regional Hospital where he was treated and released.

-0:40 p.m., 3708 Sanford Ave. Man. 22, Maitland, had been using a pneumatic nailer and shot a 16-penny nail into his thigh. Rural/Metro transported him to Central Florida Regional Hospital, where he was treated and released.

Beturday -9:16 a.m., 802 Sanford Ave. Curtains near stove ignited. Firemen extinguished.

-1:40 p.m. 1906 Locust Ave. Electrical fire due to service entry wire being pulled off wall. Extinguished. Some electrical damage.

-4:01 p.m. U.S. Highway 17-92 and Lake Mary Boulevard. Automobile accident. No injuries.

-4:16 p.m., 802 Sanford Ave. Fight reported. Man, 42, had cuts and bruises to the top of his head, a scratch on his right eyelid and a nose bleed. Rural/Metro transported him to **Central Florida Regional Hospi**tal, where he was treated and

-5:40 p.m., 1306 Cypress Ave. Trash burning. Extinguished.

-7:45 p.m., 1526 French Ave. Man. 31, Ill. Rural/Metro transported him to South Seminole Community Hospital. -7:84 p.m. 3617 Oriando Drive. Peggy Wilson, 41, of 1833 Landings Drive, Sanford, com-

plained of pain to her mid-back and elbow, due to a car accident she was in carlier in the day. Reacue workers advised her to seek medical attention. She said she would go to the hospital by private vehicle.

-BiOS p.m. 1316 Persimmon Ave. Man. 23, unconscious. Rural/Metro transported him to **Central Florida Regional Hospi**tal, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

1338844177 Kanada City by Las Vanas by Las Vanas by Little Each w Las Angelos f Laulaville sy Memoraalis y Mineodaatis w Nashville sy New Orleans sy New Orleans sy 10 17 41 4 New York I Oklahama City sy 71 Omaha w Philadelphia sy Phaonia 1 Pittsburgh pc Partiand Ma. pc \$7 78 23 36 Providence sy Richmend sy St. Louis sy Sen Antenie pc Sen Diege f 14 20 41 Seattle cy Washington sy 45 37 41 21 CODE C CI#4 ci ch

CODES	pc partiy cloudy
E CIEAT	r rain
ct clearing	sh shokers
cy cloudy	sm smoke
1 fair	SA SHOW
fy topg r	sy sunny
hi t. 120	ts thunderstorms
m missing	a Aindy

Floride Temperatures

MIAMI (UPI) - Florida 34-hour tempera-tures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT teday: Elby: M. Le, Rein City: Applachicola Crostview Deview Beach Part Lauderdale 42 34 0.01 n 8.35 Gainesville 0.14 A 41 0.87 Aliem. Orlands 74 42 43 0.34 1.1 0.44 61 39 8.80 42 46 8.38 73 \$1 4 3



Booch Conditions

Daytons Boach: Waves are 1 foot with a slight chop. Current is slightly to the south with a water temperature of 59 degrees. New Smyrne Beach: Waves are

feet and fair. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 57 degrees. Sun screen factor: 16.

Weather Weird, **Better Tomorrow**

By Fred H. Cooper Berald Staff Writer

It's weird. The wind shifted from the south to the north and what happened? Folks wondered out of their homes this morning to find a film of ice on their windshields, if the car was parked outside overnight. Then, whilst sooming in to work, patches of fog permeated the land. Now that's weird!

So, today we'll feel the wind. at about 10 to 12 miles per hour, biting from the northeast. Therefore, despite those sunny skies, the temperatures should barely make it into the 70s.

Good news! The wind is due for another shift - back our way. Tonight will be a bit nippy, with the thermometer dropping into the 40s but rebound time is coming. Tomorrow. Wind will change to breezes from the south, and the temperatures will deflnitely be in the 70s.

That bouncing about was the story of Florida weather yesterday. Down in the southern part of the state, the moon over Miami coped with temperatures in the 70s while up north in Jacksonville, it was in the 60s. Highest hihh in the nation was out in California at Palm Springs with an 86 degree reading. The laurels for lowest low also shifted - from the Rockies to New England. Caribou, Maine

to be exact. The eskimos up there recorded a minus 6 degree reading. We all knew the cold was

leaving the Rockies. Witness the Olympics. With readings in the 50s, those folks were sweating over the events. As we watched on TV we knew the agony of cancelled events but also the supreme thrills of watching such exciting spelibinders as curling and cross-country skiing. How would you like to display your

Gold Medal and proudly proclaim you were a world class sweeper? If we try to understand Canadian sports such as curling, let's hope they reciprocate and understand the excitment we feel in wat-

ching Magnolia blooms open. That Chinook wind that is warming the Calgary area and causing the snow to melt is expected to change to frigid cold tonight and refreeze the

arca. Strange weather is affacting our nation, also.

Gale-force winds howled through the Rockies and combined with bitter cold in New England and the Great Lakes region early today. while 50-mph gusts lashed downtown Chicago, smashing windows at the world's tallest building.

By contrast the Pacific Northwest enjoyed unseasonably warm temperatures.

At the 110-story Sears Tower office building, high winds did extensive damage and enaried traffic in a portion of Chicago's downtown business district early today.

No injuries were reported but police closed the four streets around the huge steel and glass structure to traffic and those streets remained closed during the morning rush hour. High wind warnings were

insued for much of the day in southeast Wyoming and northeast Colorado. On Sunday. afternoon and evening winds gusted to 61 mph at Casper. Wyo., 65 mph at Cody, Wyo., 77 mph at Col-orado Springs, Colo., and 90 mph at Boulder, Colo.

(Reports by United Press International and data pro-vided by the National Weather Service were used in compliing this report.)

Area Forecast Today...sunny. High in the mid 60s to near 70. Wind northeast around 10 mph. Tonight...fair with the low in the mid 40s to near 50. Light southeast wind. Tuesday...sunny and warmer. High in the mid 70s. Wind south 10 to 15 mph.

Extended Forecast

The extended forecast, Wednesday through Friday, for Florida except northwest -Mild. Mostly cloudy with show-ers north Wednesday and south and central Thursday. Otherwise fair. Lows in the 40s north...50s central and 60s south. Highs in the 70s except 60s north Friday.







St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet -Today ... wind becoming northeast 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop. Tonight...wind cast to southcast around 10 kts. Scas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Tuesday...wind south to southwest around 10 kts. Beas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. A few afternoon showers north part.

COMING EVENTS

and the second s

and the second

Alcoholics Anonymous Groups Schedule Tuesday Meetings

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting on Tuesday include

• Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed to the public, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry, Clean Air Rebos Club, noon, closed to the public. Alanon, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N.

Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

• Sanford AA, noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. (women only), open discussion; 6 p.m., Living Sober (closed to the public), 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

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

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

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

Paramedics Give Program

AARP South Seminole Chapter 3533 will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday Feb. 23 at the Case berry Senior Center at Secret Lake Park. There will be a business meeting and program by Paramedics of Casselberry Fire Department followed by refreshments. The program is open to any interested senior citizens.

Games Committee Meets

The Golden Age Games Executive Committee will hold a planning meeting at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23 at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, 400 E. First St.

Ner-Anon To Meet

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 869-8364.

Bridge Club Sets Play

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

Sanford Lions Meet

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

Take Off Pounds Meets

TOPS (Take Off Pounda Sensibly) Chapter FL-491 meets every Tuesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m., at Boulevard Hairdesigners 294 W. Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary. Call Lorrie at 321-4247.

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

'Eagle Lady' To Speak

Doris Mager of Apopka, known as the "Eagle Lady," will present a program on "Eagles and Endangered Raptors" for the Seminole Chapter of Florida and National Audubon at a 2 p.m. meeting Thursday, Feb. 25 at Florida Power & Light Sunshine Room, 301 N. Myrtle Ave., Sanford. She is well known for her work with SOAR (Save Our American Raptors). Refreshments will be served. Guesta are welcome, for more information call the program chairman Chellis Engstrom at 321-4418.

Activists Want Homeless Issue In Campaign

By Jim Berber ATLANTA (UPI) - Two years ago, Keith Summa began handing out aandwiches to vagranta in New York's Grand Central Station. Today, he's organizing the first national march for the homeless.

"I started doing it just one night a week and wound up doing it all seven nights." Summa said. "In the beginning, we fed up to 400 people living in the streets and now it's up to 700 nightly. It makes you want to start effecting changes so you don't have to do this night after

night after night." Through his work with the National Coalition for the Homeiess - an advocacy organization that serves as a network for people aiding the homeless — Summa, 23, has dedicated himself to prodding the federal government into tackling issues

affecting the homeless, primarily affordable housing and emergency shelter. Estimates on the number of

homeless in the United States differ widely, from 250,000 to 3 million, with an annual growth rate of 25 percent. "In the last few years, the folks

who have been running the soup kitchens for years and years have begun to realize you can feed the same people forever on a soup line," he said. "We're realizing we need to get people in homes of their own where you don't have to hand out sandwiches or provide them a bed on a cold night." With that in mind, the coali-

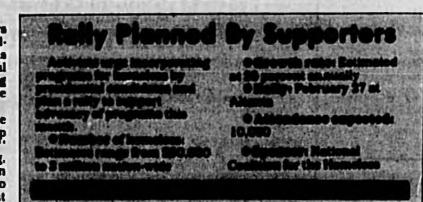
tion prepared a position paper outlining a national program to help the homeless and distributed it to the presidential candidates early last year.

The program asked candidates to promise they would establish emergency shelters, enforce existing federal programs for the homeless and restore federale housing funds to levels of 1961 if elected president. "Since 1981, the federal hous-

ing budget has been cut by 75 percent," Summa maid. "We've got to go back to that and beyond to address this problem."

So far, Democratic White House hopefuls Michael Dukakis, Richard Gephardt, Albert Gore Jr., Jense Jackson and Paul Simon have endorsed the plan.

Jackson has said he will attend the rally Feb. 27 in Atlanta - the weekend presidential



candidates debate in the city before the March 8 Super Tuesday primaries - and three other candidates have made tentative plans to attend. Summa said.

The idea for the national demonstration actually occurred as an afterthought when the position paper sparked a re-sponse from the presidential candidates, said Summa, who came to Atlanta in October to plan the march.

"We decided it was time for mass action around the issue," he said. "We wanted to put pressure on the candidates just before Super Tuesday. If they don't come, it says a lot about where they stand on the lanue."

Marvin S. Davis

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Criminal Defense

SANFORD

330-2252

LAKE MARY HEVD

CHIROPRACTER

C 1 1 #4 1 1

PH. 322-9300

(TTTT)

Trial and Appeals

For some candidates. particularly Gore, the rally offers an opportunity to advance a cause they have involved themselves in for several years.

Gore helped draft the Urgent Relief for the Homeless Act, which was introduced in the last session of Congress and calls for a three-pronged program: increased funding for low-income housing, programs to treat the mentally ill and drug dependent. and new education and job

Su

How

training programs.

Santord Horald, Santord, Fl. Monday, Pob. 22, 1986-3A

Although no Republican candidates have endorsed the coalition's plan, Anita Beaty, executive director of the Atlanta Task Force for the Homeless, said a large mix of people believe the homeless need help.

In Atlanta, the number of shelters for the homeless has grown to 58 from 25 two years ago. Beaty said 40 percent of the people in shelters have jobs but do not make enough money to find housing.

"The average amount of housing has been costing people who become homeless from 60 percent to 70 percent of their income, which is extremely high," she said. "A fourth of the 450 evictions made in Fulton County each month are people from public housing and public housing is the end of the line for most folks. When that happens, the only other alternative is a public shelter."

Boat Insurance DNY RUSSI INSURANCE Ph. 322-0285 2575 S. French Ave., Sanford Auto-Owners Insurance life, Home, Car, Business, One name save it all.

TRANSMISSION"

HARRELL & BEVERLY

14

TRANSMISSIONS

TROUBLE?

209 W. 25th Street · Senford

322-8415

28 Years Same Location

FAMILY OWNED

904 407 813 The number of new Florida residents has grown so much that we're creating a new area code-407-for the region north of the Broward/ Palm Beach line to just north of Orlando. The creation of the new 407 area code means we'll be able to continue serving customers by providing new phone lines well into the next century. Area code 407 will take effect on April 16. 305 and there are a few things we suggest you do by then.

If you live inside the portion of area code 305 that will change to 407, you can tell friends and relatives about the upcoming conversion. (Your 7-digit telephone number won't change-only the area code.) And if you live outside this area, but call any numbers inside area code 407, you can correct your records to reflect the new numbers. If you have any questions or you'd like a free brochure about area code 407, please call us toll free at 1 and 32, 2004.

at | 800 331-2355

One more helpful tip about this change. It's easy to remember when area code 407 will be in effect-it starts one day after a date that's unforgettable to all taxpayers.



We've chai But not the way



Something Good is Happening at Holiday House and You're Going to Eat It Up.

The only reason to change a good thing is to make it better. That's exactly what we've done at Holiday House. We've expanded the salad har and added a wider selectiontake all you care to eat. So, now you can sit down for a fresher than ever salad to go along with your choice of delicious roast turkey; roast ham, roast beef, roast leg of lamb and other tempting entrees. And don't forget our unlimited fresh vegetables and freshly baked bread. Lots of reasons why 98% of our customens recommend us to their friends.

Come home to thirty years of fresh Florida tradition. And tell a friend. Something good is always happening at Holiday House.

HWY. 17-92 (Near Lake Mary)

SANFORD

HOLIDAY HOUSE

RESTAURANT

322-1862

Sanford Herald

a state to the state state

(USPS (01-500) 300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771 Area Code 305-322-2611 or 831-9993

Monday, February 22, 1986—4A

Wayne D. Goyle, Publisher Thomas Giordana, Managing Editor Motvin Adkins, Advortising Director

Home Delivery: 3 Months, 814.25; 6 Months, 827.00; Year, \$51.00. In State Mail: 3 Months, 820.25; 6 Months, 837.00; Year, 869.00, Out Of State Mail: 3 Months 821.84; 6 Months \$40 56; Year \$78.00.

EDITORIALS **IDB Loans Need Closer Scrutiny**

The Inter-American Development Bank, which was established in 1959 to boost economic growth in the Western hemisphere, has not approved new loans for the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua since 1983, even though disbursements continued on previously authorized loans.

In 1986, however, Managua failed to make any payments on past loans and the IDB cut off all runds.

Late last year, the Sandinistas pulled a fast one. On Nov. 11, they cabled IDB headquarters in Washington that they were sending \$11 million in back payments. As a consequence, on Nov. 16, the IDB

released to Nicaragua more than \$10 million in disbursements that had been frozen, and credited Managua an additional \$3 million against back-interest charges. The next day, the IDB received the \$11 million that Nicaragua supposedly had deposited on Nov.

Nicaragua had used, in effect, the IDB's own money to pay back \$11 million in defaulted obligations. The Sandinistas "round-tripped" the money like a common badcheck artist. They relied on IDB accoun-tants not to verify the Nov. 11 deposit, which is exactly what happened. The IDB's policy, said Joseph Hinshaw, associate deputy adviser of external relations, is to accept a

member country's word as proof of payment. The IDB is presently seeking a \$25 billion capital increase, which would permit the bank to double its rate of lending to about \$5 billion. The Reagan administration refuses to go along until the IDB's voting structure is amended

Presently, the United States contributes the largest share to the IDB budget, 34.5 percent: Canada gives 4.5 percent; non-regional members, such as Japan and West Germany, account for 7 percent: and the remaining 54 percent is contributed by almost every Latin

American country. Loans are granted when 51 percent of the members approve them. Latin countries effectively use their 54 percent to vote as a bloc. The Reagan administration proposes that 65 percent be required, thus allowing the United States and any other member to veto unsound loans.

VINCENT CARROLL

Immigration Policy Humane, But Not Wise

In what is now an annual ritual, Congress has again cast a critical eye on U.S. Immigration laws. Fortunately, this time the goal is not to keep foreigners out but, rather, to permit more of the right sort of immigrant to cross our borders to live and work.

The "right sort"? Sounds vaguely offensive, doesn't it? But let's be honest: Some immigrants clearly have more to offer this nation than othern

During a trip last year to southeast Asia, I met one such person. A Chinese Malaysian, she is an executive in a computer software firm who, despite her impressive job, hopes to leave Malaysia for good someday. She simply doesn't trust the Malay majority to treat Chinese citizens fairly.

Recently she wrote to say she was going to spend a week's holiday in New Zealand and would hunt for a job if she liked that country.

"I would like to emigrate to the United States, too," she said, "but I have been told that It is not CREY

How right she is. In the past 20 years, legal immigration to the United States has been

transformed into little more than a family reunification program. Nearly 90 percent of recent legal immigrants had an existing family connection here.

Since legal immigration averages between 500,000 and 600,000 people a year, not many slots are available for skilled people with no U.S. relations who simply aspire to become Americans.

It's abourd. In this woman's case, the United States may effectively exclude someone who can speak and write three languages-Chinese, English and Malay-who is a skilled computer programmer and office manager, and who is young enough to offer her adopted society decades of productive work.

There are thousands more like her around the globe: educated, talented and eager to enrich

this country if given a chance. Sen. Edward Rennedy, D-Mass., has proposed setting a total quota of 590,000, but reserving 20 percent of that figure for "independent immigrants" with certain occupational skills. Unfortunately, his otherwise admirable bill contains a disturbing kicker: It favors immigrants fluent in English, thus giving an edge to the Irish (as well as to Canadians and Britons), the acknowledged focus of Kennedy's concern.

Under Kennedy's plan, immigration law would harken back to the era when some nationalities were favored over others-an era that supposedly expired in 1965. Why should an electrical engineer from Natrobi or Paris have less chance to enter this country than one from Dublin, Toronto or London?

Congress should water down the English-proficiency plank in Kennedy's bill and define independent immigrants in terms that don't so obviously favor certain groups. Potential Irish immigrants would still have a better chance than at present of entering the United States.

Yet even as written, the Kennedy bill is superior to present law. As one observer has noted, the current system functions like a never-ending dalay chain. So long as family reuntfication remains the dominant goal, people from a very few countries-naturally, the same countries that have supplied most recent immigrants-will overwhelm the legal quota and freeze out newcomers from everywhere else.

SCIENCE WORLD

JEFFREY HART Defending Pipe Smoking

The tobacco pipe is a work of art, at least in its higher forms, and the forms and the rich culture surrounding it is male in content. These thoughts flowed in upon me as I walked into one of the two good pipe-and-tobacco stores I frequent on 42nd St. in Manhattan.

A good such store is a world of its own. The glass jars containing various tobacco mixtures catch the eye first, crystalline clean and suffusing the atmosphere of the store with the fragrance of their multiple blends. A customer at the counter is ordering more of his personalised tobacco blend, proba-bly the end-product of years of personal experimentation on his part.

Then of course there are the pipes on display around the wall behind glass cases with sliding glass panels, pipes of all sorts from the sleek British Dunhills to Meerschaums carved in wondrous ways, churchwarden pipes and calabashes. A basket of "seconds" at ridiculously low prices is aimed at

newcomers to the pipe mystique. Down the stread, the other good pipe store has a special feature. It has a department of antique pipes obtained from "estate sales." You can buy a hundred-year old briar there, polished and dark with age, smoked by someone during the Gilded Age. There I purchased an old ivy League briar, with a silver inlaid "C"-Columbia? Colgate? Cornell?-from the turn of the century. It has also in silver inlay the three Greek letters of a fraternity. Some fancy undergraduate probably smoked that back before the First World War. The tobacco pipe is much older than the cigarette, which came in during the 1920s as a gesture of rebellion and available sexuality, and may now be fading, at least among the educated classes. When Sir Walter Raleigh first saw the Indiana smoking pipes, he thought it most bisarre to be "breathing smoke." The current objection to smoking ought principally to apply to cigareties. You don't inhale pipe amoke to any serious degree, and it's cigarettes that cause the lung cancer. Nevertheless, the Carrie Nations and the Temperance Leaguers of our day will take their swipes at the pipe-smokers too. Ills ne passerons pas (They shall not pass).



ROBERT WAGMAN **Bush's Safety Net?**

WASHINGTON (NEA)-Vice President George Bush, following his GOP campaign loss in lows, new his margin of victory in New Hampshire slip from a projected 30 percentage points to just nine when the primary votes were counted.

Yet what came as a surprise to many didn't shock Bush campaign insidem.

In fact, several weeks ago, Bush's top managers called together his campaign hierarchy from the Super Tuesday states to brace them for otentially had news from

an Atlanta-based political consultant. Kitchin points out that "the South can save a candidate in trouble. No doubt about it." He points to Walter Mondale's rebound in 1984 when Gary Hart's early success had Mondale on the ropes as the two fought for the Democratic pomination.

The campaign strategists also heard a prediction that turned out to be prophetic in light of Bush's New Hampshire showing.

Before lows, Bush was some 30

points ahead in New Hampshire.

But that lead collapsed almost

paign in his state, warned those at

happen all through the South---

where Bush has enjoyed a similar

Tony Denny, executive director of

the South Carolina GOP, sees a

"I thought for weeks that it was

going to be close, and now I'm more

sure than ever," Denny said. "I

think that Bush is ahead and the

guy to beat, but I never have

believed he was as far in front as

some of the early polling might have

A Bush win in South Carolina will

set him up for Super Tuesday. A

New Hampshire and could cost him

lead for months.

close fight coming.

indicated."

Global Health Worsens

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Investments of \$150 billion a year, raised by trimming global military spending by one-sixth, are needed to nume the deteriorating world environment back to health, researchers report.

The Worldwatch Institute, located in Washington, issued the fifth of its annual State of the World books that have given Earth annual physical examinations to check its vital signs.

The checkups record progreasively womening shrinking of Earth's forests, expanding of its deserts, eroding of soils, loss of plant and animal species, thinning of the upper atmosphere's ozone layer that protects Earth from ultraviolet radiation and apparent rising of Earth's temperature.

In 1983, for example, a survey showed that 8 percent of West German forests were damaged, possibly from air pollution and acid rain. Now more than half of West German forests are damaged.

The 1968 edition of State of the World concluded that modest adjustments will be insufficient to stem environmental decline.

'it will take a wholesale reordering of priorities, a basic restructuring of the global economy and a quantum leap in international cooperation," said Lester R. Brown, president of the Worldwatch Institute and lead author of the book. Without change in direction, the book said, "our grandchildren will overnight. Former Sen. John Tower inherit a less healthy, biologically of Texas, a leader of Bush's camimpoveriahed planet, one lacking in aesthetic pleasure as well as ecothe meeting that the same could nomic opportunities."

The modification is sensible. The IDB has become part of the economic problem in Central and South America, not the solution. It lends almost exclusively to governments, often backing state-run enterprises. strengthening state participation in Latin economies, and displacing potential private-sector producers. The Sandinista scam makes the U.S. proposal all the more compelling.

Purging The Past

A secret Communist Party commission has cleared the name of Nikolal Bukharin, one of the more prominent victim of Stalin's purges 50 years after he was executed. It may be, however, that the Kremlin has a hidden adenda in the move.

Bukharin was a leading communist thinker of his day, one of the handful of men in Lenin's small circle who orchestrated the 1917 Bolshevik coup d'etat, but he was despised by Stalin, who was intimidated by Bukharin's sharp intelligence and unothodox economic ideas.

Bukharin alone among the original Bolshevik leaders publicly opposed Stalin's muurderous drive to collectivize the peasantry and industrialise the country.

It is rumared in Mascow that the person who chairs the secret commission that cleared Bukharin's name is none other than Mikhail Gorbachev. His plans to restructure the 'economy and restore a measure of incentive in the workplace bear a striking resemblance to Bukharin's proposals of the 1920a.



that calls for SOMS MORAL RELATIVISM upple. Let's do so

A GRAND FROM

New Hampshire.

They also made plans to hold the line below the Mason-Dixon line.

This meeting of top Bush strate-gists had no official title, but privately the closed-door session was being called "safety-net" planning. The goal was to mount a unified Southern campaign so Bush could rebound from a poor early showing against Robert Dole in their battle for the presidential nomination.

Bush's national campaign director, Lee Atwater, and his Southern regional director, Lanny Grifflith, braced those attending for Bush's loss in Iowa and for his rebound victory in New Hampshire after a close race. They even prepared their troops for the possibility of Bush losing both contests.

Meantime, Bush's Southern advisers made it clear they believed they could deliver solidly for the vice president.

loss, however, will reverse the momentum he has coming out of One of Bush's key staffers in the South is Lou Kitchin, a former top dearly. Reagan campaign adviser and now

Possible GOP Secretaries Of State

By Jack Anderson And Dale Yan Atta

WASHINGTON-If the next presi-dent of the United States is a Republican, the secretary of state is ely to be either former Labor Secretary William Brock or

Treasury Secretary James Baker. Both are political moderates who would rankie the ultra right. And neither would allow renegade cowboys to run away with our foreign

policy. While the country concentrates on predicting who the next president will be, we asked our sources in the Republican Party and in the campaign camps of Ben. Robert Dale and Vice President George Bush whom their secretary of state would likely be.

The position is generally considered the high-profile plum in the

The state post carries with it the pomp and circumstance of dealing with foreign leaders, the manage-ment of embassies abroad and a large bureaucracy at home, and the power and prestige of being the dean of America's foreign policy. According to our sources, if Bob Dole becomes president, he will probably pick Bill Brock as his secretary of state. If Bush wins, Jim Baker is likely to become his foreign policy czar.

The two men are surprisingly similar. Both have served as Cabinet officers in the Reagan administration. Both let it be known to Reagan that they would rather have been accretary of state if George Shults had ever resigned.

Neither is widely versed in foreign affairs, except in international economics. Both are considered moderate Republicans who, if they had the post, would be swimming upstream against conservatives led by Senate Foreign Relations Committee heavyweight Sen. Jessie Heims, R-N.C.

Both men are American bluebloods, though neither flaunts £1.

William Emerson Brock III is from a wealthy Tennessee candymanufacturing family. James Ad-dison Baker III comes from a long line of prestigious Texas lawyers.

Brock has paid his dues. He served as Reagan's labor secretary from 1985 to late last year, when he

NAME OF A DESCRIPTION OF A

resigned to become Dole's campaign manager. Before that, he was the president's Cabinet-ranked special trade representative for four years. In that capacity, he developed a reputation for hard-nosed delibera-tions with the Japanese, tireleasly trying to open their markets to U.S. exports.

Brock is also a former senator and Republican Party chairman. He is credited as a major player in rebuilding the party and broadening its appeal during his 1977-1980 stint as chairman of the Republican National Committee. He is a canny.

candid politician, now adroitly running the Dole campaign. Brock has lately come into some competition. Alexander Haig's pro-pitious withdrawal from the New Hampshire primary, and his en-dorsement of Dole, was timed to curry favor with the candidate and was probably a bid to secure a Cabinet position. Another man who might have his eye on the job is Reagan's present chief of staff, Howard Baker, a longtime friend of Dole's.

Jim Baker is as able as Brock. Insiders agree the Iranian arms-for-hostages deal and

The book said East-West confrontation spawned an arms race that causes nations to misallocate capital by spending \$900 billion a year on global military expenditures.

Another barrier to restoring environmental balance, the book anid, is the \$1 trillion debt owed by Third World countries. Interest payments siphon off their resources while economic and social progress that usually lowers birth rates has given way to falling incomes, Brown anid.

Shifting military spending to environmental projects makes sense as national security is increasingly defined in environmental and economic terms rather than than militarily, the book said.

diversion of profits to the

Nicaraguan contras never would have occurred if Baker had been chief of staff at the time.

Baker is an old Texas friend of Bush's and was his campaign man-ager during the 1980 presidential race. From 1981 to 1985, he was White House chief of stall, one of a triumvirate (with Edwin Meese

triumvirate (with Edwin Meese and Michael Deaver) running the ad-ministration under the president. The conservatives pegged him carly as the most moderate of the three and he became the target of their mutterings. Others new him as an invaluable "pragmatist"—the man who could talk sense to a president who needed to move from the far right to center. Baker was the president's re-

Baker was the president's re-spected point man with both Congress and the media until he was tapped as treasury secretary in carly 1985.

If either Brock or Baker becomes the next secretary of state, he will be the undisputed foreign policy bass. Both men have tight rela-tionships with their candidates and would not abide a national security adviser stepping over them to the president.



At A Glance

County Satibali Opens This Week

Seminole County's softball sems swing into action this week and it promises to be one of the most exciting seasons

Seminole High, which will move to Class 3A and hope to be contenders for district honors, opens Thursday afternoon at home against Seminole Athletic Conference **rival Lake Howell**

Lake Mary will play at DeLand in its opener Tuesday. hosts St. Cloud on Friday and Bosts the Lake Mary Early Bird Tournament all day Saturday at Merrill Park in Altamonte Springs.

Lyman High gets the season underway Tuesday afternoon at home against Apopka while Lake Howell hosts Orlando Evane today at 4:15 p.m. Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots, second in the state in Class 4A a year ago, opens **Tuesday night at home against** West Orange. The Lady Patriota will show off their newly renovated facility which includes a lighted stadium. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Lake Hewell To Hest **Middle School Track**

Lake Howell High School, to romote interest in track and field, is hosting five Middle School meets in 1966. The first meet will be Tuesday between Tuskawills and South Beminole at Lake Howell High. The meet begins at 4:30 p.m. with field events followed by running events at 5.

The meets will be open to all seventh and eighth grade boys and girls who would like to participate (sixth graders interested would compete with the seventh graders).

The order of events includes 100 meters, mile run, 440 relay, 440 dash, 880 run, two mile run (eighth grade only), mile relay, shot put, discus. long jump, high jump.

Other meets will be held March B, March 24, April 7 and April 15. For more formation, contact coach **Tom Hammontree at Lake Howell High School** (678-6165)



Herald Chais by Tammy Vincen

Lake Mary's Rob Richards has Orange Park's Bob Mathes right where he wants him. Richards went on to win the championship in the 135-pound weight division at the Class 4A Region 1 Tournament.

Lake Mary Runs Away With Region 1 Crown

By Mark Mythe Merald Sports Writer LAKE MARY — Lake Mary

LARE BLARY — Late Mary powered its way to the Region I Championships with an im-pressive round in the semifinals and another outstanding per-formance in the finals to finish with a total of 209% points. Jacksonville Wolfson finished a distant second place with

a distant second place with 1361/s points, Orange Park was third with 102, Lake Brantley finished fourth with 95% and **Gainesville Buchhols rounded** out the top five with 89.

All teams will return to action this weekend at the Bradenton Civic Center for the state finals. The top four finishers in each division earned a right to participate in the tourney. "We're beginning to peak and

it looks like things are falling in place," Lake Mary coach Doug Peters said. "I can't say how proud I am with this team, they've worked hard all year and

WRESTLING

it's paying off." The Rams sent eight wrestlers to the semifinals and incredibly all of them managed to reach the finals. Lake Mary was two points shy of all eight of those wrestlers winning in the finals.

"I think that teamwise the semifinal round we had was an awesome performance," Peters aid. "To send every wrestler we had to the finals was great, I'm not sure that anyone has ever done that before, I know that no team in this region ever has."

The Rams, once again, used the lower weights to pull way ahead of the pack and lock up the Reginon I crown early. Lake Mary won five out of the first six matches with a one-point loss in the 130 pound matchup.

Aaron Wheeler starter Lake Mary off with a pin over Lake Howell's John White at the 2:45 mark. White, a 103 pounder. had defeated Wheeler three consecutive times this season but was dominated in the regional confrontation.

"I just went in with confidence and never thought I would lose." Wheeler said. "He had beaten me three times but I was close in the second two matches and thought I could win."

"He's (Wheeler) been wrestling Bee WRESTLING, Page 6A

Raiders Outgun Lake City

By Mark Slythe Herald Sports Writer

After a bruising 95-91 victory over Lake City on Saturday. Seminole Community College finished tied with Florida Community College-Jacksonville in the conference with identical, 11-3, records. FCC-J issued two of those losses to the Raiders to earn the automatic state bid.

Though the Mid-Florida Conference Tournament opens today the, Seminole will not be in action. SCC will be in action Wednesday when the tourney will come to its homecourt.

We shouldn't feel like we're favored because we have the homecourt advantage," Seminole coach Bill Payne said. "We've hosted this tournament five times and won it once."

Pairings for the opening round are still uncertain with three conference teams finishing in a tie for fifth place. The only things for certain right now are that SCC opens the round with a bye. Central Fiorida CC opens with St. Johns CC and Lake City will host one of three teams. The other three teams. Daytona Béach CC, Valencia CC and Santa Fe are still uncertain of their future. "Right now they have Daytona going to Lake City," Payne said. "But I think that will change because Daytona is protesting and will probably not have go up there (Lake City).'

3A-6: Jones Outmuscles Lady 'Noles

By Chris Fister

Nerald Sports Editor ORLANDO - The injury bug that lingered early in the season showed up again this past week and literally sapped the strength right out of Seminole High. With its two leading inside

players injured. Seminole was dominated underneath and that was the difference as Orlando Jones' Lady Tigers claimed a 68-56 victory in the 3A-6 District **Tournament finals Saturday** night before 951 fans at the

Jones Spectrum. Jones. 23-3, goes on to the Region 3 game Tuesday at home against Ocala Vanguard. Seminole ends its season at 19-6 and also had its 13-game winning streak snapped.

The Lady Seminoles were hurting for inside strength with District 16 the absence of 6-0 sophomore Brenden SI Sheri keggicks who was out with strained neck muscles. Junior Liz Long. 6-2, played sparingly but later had to leave the game with a sprained ankle. Seminole's only other force on the boards, 5-11 Chineta Glichrist, fouled out early in the

District Basketball Close 3A District If Results District 1 — Niceville 38, Gulf Brease 33 District 2 — Tall, Richards 68, Guincy Shanks 39 (OT) District 3 — Jax Ribauti 64, Jax Bishep

Kenny 37 District 4 - Daytona Seabreeze 63. Middleburg 43 District 5 — Ocale 1 North Marian 40 District 6 - Orlando Janes 68, Som District 7 - Breaksville Harn Zephyrhilis 28 District 8 — Leke 1 Tech 71 District 9 - Til Reckiedge 25 District 10 - Ft. Cheechabae 44 District 11 - Brai Pete Oscasle 3 District 12 - Naples 55. Ft. Myors Riverdale 41 District 13 District 14 - Ft. Loui Stranshan 44 District 15 - Hallandele derdele Dillard St.



Memi To Be Site Of 4A State Seccer

The 1986 Class 4A State Boccer Tournament will be heid in Miami at the North compute of Florida International University (Interama Stadium). The tourney will be hosted by Miemi Killian High School. The tournament will have two semifinal games on Thursday followed by the championship game on Friday night.

In Thursday's first semifinal. beginning at 3 p.m., Lake Mary battles Orange Park. In the second semifinal, starting et 7, Killian equares off against Clearwater High.

Lake Mary To Heet Sarly Bird Tourney

Lake Mary High School will be the host of the Lake Mary Early Bird Softball ent this Saturday at ferrill Park in Altamonte Springs. Teams in the field include

ake Mary, Lake Howell. North Miami; Eau Gallic, North Miami, EAU Collic. Daytona Mainland, Melbourne Palm Bay, Ft. Pierce, St. Cloud, Orange Park, Kissimmee Osceola, Jacksonville Fletcher and Morritt Island.

Top 10 team nicknames for next local high school to be built.

- 1. Yaks 2. Scabmites
- 3. Liamas
- 4. Wildebenata 5. Pichicianos
- 6. Warthogs 7. Sloths
- 8. Collared Peccarics*
- 9. Loggerheads 10. Walleyed Mucksuckers#

*(email burrowing Bouth American armadilio) fieither of two species of American pig-like mammals) "(something we made up)

third period. "We sure missed Sheri (Reddicks) and Liz wasn't healthy so we gave up too much around the bucket," Seminole coach Charles Steele said. "Jones is a tough team, but I think it would have been a different story if we had our big people."

Jones took advantage of Seminole's lack of size by contiually going to 6-0 center Necole

Franklin who scored 22 points, all on layups or free throws. Franklin also grabbed 15 rebounds. Dorothea Whittaker led the Lady Tigers with 24 points and several came on drives to the hoop or off offensive rebounds.

South Dade 42. Miami St.

"With Sheri (Reddicks) in there she would have offset some of Franklin's points," Steele said. "It was bad enough having to play without her, then we got into foul trouble in the first half."

Jones came out on fire in the Bee DESTRICT, Page 6A

Norald Photo by C

17 points and had 11 re-bounds in Saturday's 95-91 SCC's Barry Dunning waits for a Lake City player to come down before putting victory over the Timup the shot. Dunning scored berwoives.

Ste RAIDERS, Page 6A

Lake Howell Upends Mainland,51-50

Jennifer Brown hit a jump shot with three seconds remaining to give Lake Howell a Beach Mainland Saturday night in the Class 4A District 9 championship game at Mainland

High School. **Coach Dennis Codrey's Lady** Silver Hawks, 23-7, advance to the 4A-5 Region playoff Tuesday night at Apopka High. Apopka advanced with a 44-37 victory over Winter Park. Apopka and Lake Howell have met twice this season with the Lady Hawks taking the first game and Apopka the second.

BASKETBALL 51-50 victory over Daytona Lady Bucs shut down senior acoring leader Tammy Lewis. Lewis, who averages close to 20 points per game, was held to just three points. Brown picked up the slack on the outside for Lake Howell as

she scored 13 points while Sarina Winston had the best game of her career as she was a terror inside with a career-high 22 points and 17 rebounds. Flip Ross led Mainland with 15

points, Missy McGurren added popka the second. 13 and Kristy Austell 12. The Mainland did one of the key Lady Bucs, the No. 1 seed in the things to stop Lake Howell as the tournament, finished the season

Lake Howell jumped out to an early 7-2 lead in the opening period and led by three, 14-11, at the end of the quarter. Lake Howell maintained a two-point lead, 26-24, at the half. Mainland came back strong in

the third quarter and went on a 13-8 run to take a 37-34 lead. The Lady Hawks, though, reeled off seven points in a row to open the fourth period. Mainland would take a 50-49 lead late in the game when Brown hit her game-winning shot. Kelley Grider contributed five points for Lake Howell, Lisa

Nuxol tossed in four and Val Lahr and Carolyn Kuhl contrib-

uted two each

uted two each. APOPILA DOWNS W. PARE Apopica's Lady Blue Darters claimed their first District 10 championship Saturday with a 44-37 victory over defending state champion Winter Park.

Tasha Fair's 15 points led the way for coach Denise McCarty's team which improved to 15-6 for the season. Nada Davenport added 11 points for the Lady Darters while they did a good defensive job on Winter Park scoring sensation Mimi Jones. Jones, who averaged over 20 points per game, was held to 10 points. Kim Hill also had 10 points for the Lady Wildcats.

		- A117	
(Caracterio		deten!	
Descional	and the former	the sub-state of the	8
2	AL AND DESCRIPTION OF	Contract of the local diversion	2
and the state	ADE C.	fatting II. Part	
1	U.S. And	in d. Colossella	
		the late City	
B		READ SOL	ġ,
Renter	A Constanting	COLUMN STORES	
\$ - · · ·	Linhand		
	Her	B. Country and	100
	A loved. C. Manifelia	and the second second	20
	17		5
arter	III-aunt	ant al. Pt. Para	1
1		in Lakas II. Pales	8
I	DETT	ALL STREET	8
1	STAL MELLER		
game.	Westerna	WILLIAM AND	
	No. 15-14 march	Auriliana A	100
1	And the second of	AND INCOMENTS OF THE OWNER	28

Joyce Slam In Seventh Beats Leesburg

By Chris Fister Norald Sports Editor

They did it again, by George. Make that by James. James Joyce capped off a tremendous two-out, seventh-inning rally with a grand slam home run as Seminole High

wned Leesburg, 6-5, Saturday for the Edgewater Invitational championship. Seminole, 4-0 and off to one of its best starts ever, returns to action Tuesday at home against Orlando Dr. Phillips.

In Saturday's game, Leesburg had built a 5-0 lead going into the top of the aeventh inning. It didn't look too pro-mising for the 'Noles when Jerry Govemale struck out to lead off the seventh. But Bubba Corsi then singled, his third

BASEBALL

hit of the game, and pinck hitter Tony Smith and Willie Walton both walked to load the bases.

Leesburg then got the second out of the inning and had one out to hold Seminole to four runs or less to pick up the victory.

Todd Harrell kept the inning alive, though, as he singled in Corsi and Jeff Blake then drew a walk to force in Smith, cutting the lead to 5-2. Leveburg then made a pitching change and reliever John Fischer ran the count to 3-0 on Joyce.

Not wanting to walk in another run.

Fischer put the next pitch right down the pipe, and Joyce jacked it over the fence for a grand slam homer that gave the 'Noice a 6-5 lead. Jeff Blake then pitched the seventh inning and saved the victory for Mike Senechek as Seminole waitsed away with the tournament title.

"It was a storybook kind of a game." Seminole coach Mike Ferrell said. "To be down 5-0 going into the seventh inning and to end up winning really anys something about these kids. They never

gave up." Leesburg had taken a 3-0 lead in the bottom of the first on a three-run homer off the bat of Bob Rotsebeck. The Yellow Jackets added single runs in the third and fourth frames while starting pitcher Juan Guiterris shut the Noles down over the first six frames. Seminole was held to two hits over the first six innings

After the fourth frame, though, Seminole's pitching got tough as Senechek shut the Yellow Jackets out in the fifth and sixth and Blake did the same in the seventh. Senechek now has a 2-0 pitching record while Blake is now 2-0 with one save.

For his iast-inning heroics, Joyce, a s senior catcher, was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

"The seniors kept the team up even when we were down 5-0." Ferrell said. 'They played hard throughout the tournament and I'm really proud of them."

6A-Banlerd Hereid, Senterd, Fl. Manday, Pob. 22, 1988

Brantley Girls, Oak Ridge Boys Take Titles

By Mark Blythe Herald Sports Writer Lake Brantley's girls and Oak Ridge's boys came away with top honors in the prestigious Lake Brantley Open held this past Saturday at Lake Brantley High School.

Brantley racked up 57 points to taken an 11-point win over second place Lake Mary who compiled 46 points. Evans took third place with 42 points followed by Ocala Forrest who tallied 38.

tallied 36. Lake Brantley's used a first place finish in the final event, the mile relay, when it only needed to place for the victory. The Lady Patriots recorded came up with an impressive showing in the final events to take the meet.

Brantley placed second in the

two-mile relay, 10:29.7, Lake Howell won the event with a time of 10:17.4.

Seminole, who was without Dorchelle Webster and Shownda Mertin, still placed fifth with 23 oints. Michelle Pearson won the 110 high hurdles with a time of 14.6. Pearson also finished fifth in the 330 low hurdles posting a time of 52.5.

Lake Mary's Tabatha Gano won the 330's with a 47.4 time, Gano finished fifth in the 110's at 15.6. Oneke Berry of Lake Mary placed second in the 110's with a time of 14.9, placed second in the triple jump with a leap of 32-3% and sixth in the 330's at 55.6.

Brantley's Joyce Tullis returned to the running scene and points. Seminole finished fifth

TRACE/FIELD

placed second in both the mile, 5:44.9, and the two-mile run with a 12:33.7 effort. Lake Howell's Jenny Bolt was third at 12:37.6. Lake Howell finished sixth overall with a total of 20 points. Kim Gould of Lakeland won both the mile, 5:36.8, and the two-mile 12:12.7.

Latonya Sampson of Jones was the only other individual double winner as won both the long jump. 17-1%, and the 440-yard dash with a nice time of 58.5.

Oak Ridge dominated the boys meet finishing with 69 points, Ocals Forrest finished second with 59, Dr. Phillips had a strong effort to take third with 31

overall with 30 points, Lake Howell was seventh with 24% points, Lake Mary was eight with 24 and Lyman 10th with 13 points.

Cornel Rigby of Lake Howell turned in a nice performance as he won the 440-yard dash with a time of 50.3. Jay Robinson of Ocala Forrest and Rigby battled over the last 100 yards with Rigby winning the race on a

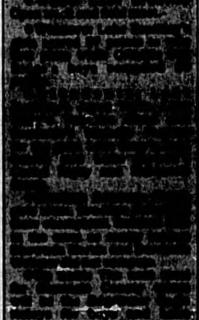
Brad Smith of Lake Mary was the only other county partici-pant to win an individual event as he took the two-mile at 9:45.5. Smith was not challenged as second place fin-

Howell, finished at 10:08.1. Lake Howell freshman Mar-quette Smith came up with an outstanding performance in the

long jump placing third with a leap of 22-1014. A jump that long usually wine meets but Kevin Brauman, son of Beminole coach Ken Brauman, of Palatiza was on hand for the meet and unleashed a nice 34-54 jump to take top honors along with the most spectacular haid event award.

Dan Carroll of West Orange won the mile with a time of 4:26.4 with Lyman sophomore Teddy Mitchell right behind at 4:28.6. Lake Mary's Eric Petersen finished fourth in the event at 4:37.3.

Teams will travel different directions this weekend with a host of duel meets to be held throughout the week. Teams will be involved in relay meets over the next few weeks while adding on to their depth as the winter sports are ending.



Martina Rips Savchenko

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) -- Martina Navratilova. who needed just 62 minutes to defeat a Soviet challenger and capture the \$250,000 Virginia Sitms of California tennis tourney, was impressed with the UBSR's tennis program.

Five Soviet women competed in the competi-tion and one of them, Larias Savchenko, reached the finale before falling to Navratilova Sunday. 6-1.6-2.

Navratilova said the Russians "are allowing everyone to develop their own style, instead of concentrating on winning like they do in the United States, where the youngsters start out with good strokes at 14 and are used up by the time they get to 18 and 19."

time they get to 18 and 19." The victory followed Navratilova's triumph last week in Dallas and was worth 850,000 to the world's No. 2 ranked woman player. Savchenko, 21, ranked 34th in the world, had vaulted to the final with upset victories over neventh-seeded Marie Jo Pernandez, third-seeded Hana Mandilhova and second-seeded Gabriela Sabatini. Navratilova, however, beat her for the third time in as many meetings.

"My game plan was to put a lot of pressure on her and force the action." Nevratilova said. "She was playing back, as she did against Sabatini, and I couldn't let that happen to me. I had to get the first serve in."

She got her first serve in 67 percent of the time ompared to Baychenko's 56 percent. COUR

"Most of the time I played the ball right, but Martine played it even better," Savchencho said through an interpreter. "She played to a higher level."

The Roviet woman's 822,500 prize for second accegoes to the Russian Teasis Federation. The victory also was Nevatilova's fourth in the last Projectors area tournament on the Virgina

Tour.

In Bunday's first set. Navratilova jumped to 3-0



Mar Ald Photo by Techniky Vin

Lake Mary will play Orange Park Friday ts up on the attack while Lake Mary's in the semifinals of the Class 4A State Tournament, Miami Killian and

Coaches: Difficult **To Detect Problem**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) - Detecting drug problems among prospective college athletes is a nearly impossible task, several football conches

say. "I don't know if there's anything you can do," Maryland Coach Joe Krivak said. "You try to get in and see a recruit's home environment and try to get a feel for the youngster. But to find out they're in trouble? This coaching job is tough enough as it is."

Krivak's remarks came in the wake of the death of Rico Marshall, a South Carolina football signee from Glenarden, Md. Marshall died Feb. 13 of cocaine intoxication, hours after reportedly swallowing six rocks of crack.

Marshall, 18, was buried Thursday. He gained 1,026 yards last season as a running back at Forestville High School. He is reported to have eaten the cocaine derivative to avoid being

arrested after being approached by police. Mack Brown, who left Tulane in December to become coach at North Carolina, said NCAA recruiting restrictions hinder a coach's ability to get to know potential recruits.

"It's very difficult now with the rules that you can only go into their high school to see them once a week and you can only see them three times off campus," Brown said. "All you can do is get a relationship with a kid's high school coach and talk to the principal and guidance counselor. But there's no foolproof way to know you've got all the answers

"To make that decision (to sign a player) based on a once-a-week visit, it's a very delicate eitustion."

Virginia Coach George Welsh, whose program was rocked two years ago when several players were charged for drug peddling, said college conches must trust high school coaches as a player's character reference.

"I read that (Marshall's) high school coach said he didn't have any idea there was a drug problem," Weish said. "The only way we can y in town or at would know. If you don't hear anything from them, I don't see how you could possibly find

lead, breaking Savchenko in the second game, before the Russian held at love in the fourth game. It was the only game Savchenko would win in the set.

Jon Brooks gives chase. Brooks and the Rams defeated Lambert's Sharks, 3-1, in the Class 4A Region 3 playoff Friday night.

Spanish River's Marty Lambert (left)

Clearwater will play in the other semifinal.

No. 1 Temple Routs North Carolina, 83-66

Temple went a long way toward ensuring its No. I ranking would not be considered a fluite. The Owis used a 19-0 run to start the second

of Bunday en route to an 83-66 rout of North proline. It was the Tar Heels' worst loss at home

Miles Vresewyk led Temple with 26 points. Miles Vresewyk led Temple with 26 points. Including 8 in the 19-0 run. Mark Macon acored 10. Tim Perry 17 and Howard Evans 13 for the

19. This Perry 17 and Howard Evans 13 for the Owie, 23-1. "We wanted this game," said Evans. "We wanted it because it was North Caroline, because it may be for the No. 1 used (in the NCAA East Regional) and because they're supposed to have sight (high school) All-Americans and we have

BASKETBALL

only one. We wanted to show we could play too." The Owis convinced the Tar Heels.

"I think they are the best team we have have pisyed." and Jeff Lebo, whose 18 points led North Carolina, 20-4.

"It hard to say anybody deserves No. 1," said

Temple overcame a 30-34 halftime deficit by hitting 6 of their first 11 shots of the second half. Including two 3-pointers by Vercente and half. including two 3-pointers by Vreewy's and one by Macon. North Carolina, meanwhile, missed its first 7 shots of the second half and had 5 turnovers as Temple jumped ahead 53-39.

The last non-conference team to beat the Tar Heels at home was Villanova in 1983. In 1975. Maryland beat host North Carolina by 22 points.

Elsewhere Sunday, No. 3 Purdue outscored Indiana 95-85 and No. 17 Missouri routed Oklahoma State 92-70.

At West Lafayette, Ind., Todd Mitchell scored 21 of his game-high 24 points in the second half to help Purdue improve to 22-2 overall and 11-1 in the Big Ten.

Indiana center Dean Garrett played only 18 minutes because of foul trouble. Todd Jadlow, Garrett's replacement, fouled out in just 20 minutes of play.

"I thought our inside game was the difference." Purdue Coach Gene Keady said. "Getting them in foul trouble helped.'

Keith Smart scored 23 points and freshman Jay Edwards added 20 for the Hoosiers, 15-8 and 7-8.

At Columbia, Mo., Derrick Chievous scored 21 points and ignited a 13-0 run with a 3-pointer to help Missouri improve to 17-6 overall and 6-4 in the Big Eight.

Saturday, No. 2 Arizona beat UCLA 78-76 in overtime, No. 4 Oklahoma trounced New Mexico 120-100, No. 6 Duke defeated Kannas 74-70 in overtime, No. 7 Brigham Young edged Hawaii 72-70, No. 8 Pittsburgh beat No. 15 Georgetown 70-65, Florida downed No. 9 Kentucky 83-76 and No. 11 Nevada-Las Vegas thrashed San Jose State 85-66.

Also, No. 12 Syracuse nipped Connecticut 73-71, No. 13 Iowa defeated Minnesota 107-86.

...District

Continued from SA

first period Saturday while Seminate started daw. The Lody Tigers mood to a 17-8 load before Beminoic ran off five points to pull within 17-8 after one

Jones had a 14-point lend. 34-10, early in the second period when the Lady Seminoles



Continued from SA'

The Raiders are coming off a bruteing, 96-91, home win over Lake City. Malcolm m, the team leader and icading scorer, may have re-cieved an injury in that game which could slow him down

this week. "That game (with Lake City) was the worse officiated baligame I've seen," Payne said. "Those guys let a football game turn into a wreating match, and after that they still didn't take control."

Vince Emerson led the Vince Emerson les the Raiders with 19 points while Houston and Terell Barnes had 18 each. Barry Dunning poured in 17-and Holly Keller contributed 13. Barnes and Dunning also had 11 rebounds.

expladed offensively. Seminole outscurved Jones. 23-7, the re-mainder of the quarter to take a 33-31 halftime lead. Adrian Hillsman, who scored a gene-bigh 37 points, had 12 points in the second period while the Lady Tribe also used escalard free throw shooting in collent free throw shooting in foomsback. Seminole shot 10 of 13 from the line in the second

While it amassed 34 points in the second period, the fouls also began to build up on Seminole. Both Gilchrist and Lakoscia Kennon had four fouls in the first half and Hillisman had three.

three. Reminole continued to play well in the third period led by Hilleman's eight points and five by Lalibon Cash, but Franklin came alive for the Lady Tigers and accord 11 points in the quarter. Franklin's layup late in the period gave Jones a 48-46 lead going into the final eight minutes.

The score stayed close early in the fourth, but Whittaker then scored two layups and Sheleen Burgess got an offensive re-bound and made the followup

bound and made the followup for a 80-53 Jones load. Beminole stayed within six points and had several chances to make it closer but some crucial turnovers cost the Lady Tribe in the last three minutes while Jones continued to con-vert baskets on the inside.

and an analysis on the fair strategy and an and all strategy and an and strategy and

....Wrestling

Continued from SA

great as of late," Peters said. "He came through with an awesome match in the finals, he got our team started off and we went from there."

The Rams Scott Flores added a championship performance in the 112 pound weight class. Flores stuck Scott Meredith of Lake Brantley at the 2:49 mark. The match was close until Flores was able to put Meredith on his back early in the second period and never gave up the hold. Wayne Clayton came through

with his second consecutive Re-gion I championship at 119 pounds. Clayton took a major decision, 11-3, over Dennis Ramos of Jacksonville Forrest and was in control from the beginning. Clayton opened the match with a tive point move, a take down and a near fall, and never looked back as he cruised to the title.

Enrique Carbia followed at 125 pounds and came up with another decision as he whipped Orange Park's Bill Zambie, 11-4. to keep the Rams rolling. Carbia used a series of moves to over-power Zambie. Carbia opened with a take down in the first 20 seconds and dominated the opening two periods. Zambie managed to score in the final threaten Carbia. In the consultion round at 125

pounds Lake Brantley's Greg Wyka took an 8-4 decision over Leo Encinas of Orange Park to advance to the state tourney.

Cedric Hicks of Buccholz managed to break up the Lake Mary string with a tough, 3-2, decision over Danny Sacco in the 130 pound matchup. Sacco had won two overtime periods and was seemingly leaded for his third OT match of the tournament when Hicks was awarded a penalty point on a stalling call.

Sacco nearly tied the match in the final seconds as he escaped Hicks' hold just after the busser had went off. Sacco reached the finals with a nice performance in the tournament and returned to the Rams lineup just past midecason.

"He (Sacco) was out with a knee surgery and is just now getting into shape." Peters said. "I think he had one to many close matches and it cost him. he wrestled well enough to win but couldn't come up with that final point in time."

David Petone gave Lake Howell a third place finish in the consalation match at 130 pounds. Petrone decisioned Murgan Pak, 8-4, to continue to the state match.

Lake Mary's Rob Richards then faced Joe Taber of Spruce managed to acore in the final Creek and came up with a 12-2 period but not near enough to major decision. Richards lead.

9-0, after one period and looked as though he would be able to pick up a technical fall. Taber was able to fight a conservative Richards off in the final two rounds to prevent the match

from ending early. Marwan Batch of Jacksonville Wolfson then took a hard fought. 6-4. decision over Lyman's Dan Chiodo in the 140 pound bout. The match was tight all the way through with Batch coming up with the final take down to take the match.

Lake Mary's Shane Stanley took a tough, 14-13, decision in the consultion round over John Fowler of Orange Park to advance.

Chris Cina then came up with a nice performance for Lake Howell as he took a technical fall, 15-0, at the 5:15 mark over Wolfson's Carl Berry in the 145 pound weight class. Cina com-pletely dominated his opponent and is confident entering the state meet.

"I was a bit soar at the beginning of the week with a sprained ankle but seem to be over it now." Cina said. "After I got the big lead I was con-servative and just went for the technical fail."

"I feel I can win state because last years champion is up a weight class." Cina added. "It will be tough but I'm wrestling well right now and have the confidence in myself."

CONTRACTOR DESCRIPTION OF A REAL PROPERTY OF

..... Contraction of the second an all in fring . 1 - Jund - my Hallin Derim -201 ----entionis in The The Ary E 18

No Miracles: U.S. **Hockey Team Ousted**

CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) - An arctic chill swept into this city Sunday night, but brought with It no miracles on ice for the U.S. hockey team.

The U.S. hockey team, continuing the losing trend that has characterized American fortunes in these Games, was beaten 4-1 by West Germany, and elimi-nated from the medal round. The United States needed to win by at least two goals to reach the medal round, but goals by West Germany's Dieter Hegen and Ron Fischer in the first period doomed U.S. chances.

The United States had been optimistic of at least attaining the medal round entering the Games, something it had not accomplished since the "Miracle

on ice" gold-medal victory at Lake Placid, N.Y., eight years ago. The Americana managed only two victories in five games. and will watch the medal round games from the stands.

"Basically, I think our inexperience showed up at times," U.S. hockey Coach Dave Peterson said. "We played with great enthusiasm. If we were together another year, we'd be that much wiser. We played well: we didn't always play wisely." His team pressed hard, but

could not crack the disciplined West German defense until it was too late. West Germany, as teams had done throughout the tournament, capitalized on U.S. defensive lapses, and led 3-0 early in the third period.

"I'm not going to knock my players." Peterson said when questioned about defensive breakdowns. "They played hard, they played well, and they don't have to apologize and I don't have to apologize."

U.S. failure has been commonplace in these Games. In nine days of competition, the United States, which sent more athletes to the Olympics than any other country, has won three medals, only one gold.

Bonnie Blair, a 24-year-old speedakater from Champaign. III., is expected to add to that total tonight when she competes in the women's 500-meters. Blair is the world champion at the distance, but will get plenty of competition tonight from Karin Enke-Kania of East Germany.

Gold medals also will be contested today in men's 4 X

OLYMPICS

super giant slalom, and 90-meter ski jumping.

East Germany and the Soviet Union each won six gold medals, but the Soviets lead in overall medals 16-10.

Swedish speedskater Tomas **Gustafson highlighted Sunday's** activity by becoming the first double-gold medalist of the Games. He won the 10,000-meter race in world record time of 13:48.20. He captured the 5,000 last week and won the Olympic 5,000 four years ago. Only four men have won more Olympic speedskating gold medals than has the 28-year-old Swede.

Michael Hadachieff of Austria took the silver in the 10,000, the last of the men's races, and Dutch skater Leo Visser won the bronze.

In other events, Frenchman Franck Piccard won the men's super-giant sialom. Anita Wachter of Austria took the women's alpine combined and a Soviet Union team anchored by Anfinsa Restsova won the women's 4 X 5-kilometer cross country relay.

Unseasonably warm weather with temperatures in the 50s forced postponement of the final two runs of the bobsled competition, and touched off a heated controversy. Midway through the opening run of the day officials said the track had turned too mushy. The high winds blowing at Canadian Olympic Park also blew dirt and

debris onto the track. "The wind was blowing an absolute hurricane out there," British bobsledder Tom De la Hunty said.

Several teams protested, and asked that the entire competition be restarted. The protest was disallowed, and the final two runs will be held today. The weather also required

man-made anow to be placed on the cross country trails, and winds blew the last of the powder off Mount Allan and left nothing but ice on which to compete the day's two alpine races.

Soon after sunset, however, an arctic front swept through the region and snow began to dust the area. Forecasts called for much colder temperatures and 10-kilometer relay, women's less turbulent wind conditions

early this week.

'We have no need to panic." International Olympic Committee spokeswoman Michele Verdier said. "We have eight days left, and the schedule is such that we still have three spots available for rescheduled events."

Away from the competition sites, the IOC barred Jaroslaw Morawiecki from play after he tested positive for steroids following Poland's 6-2 defeat of France Thursday, the only Polish hockey victory of the Games. The IOC also stripped Poland

of the two points it earned in the victory over France, removing any chance the team had to make the tournament's medal round.

Polish coaches denied Morawlecki purposely took steroids, and said someone may have slipped a substance containing testosterone into something the player ate or drank at a reception the night before the game against France.

At Mount Allan, Piccard not only helped restore lost alpine glory for France, but won his first international race. He became the first Frenchman to win an Olympic gold alpine medal since Jean-Claude Killy won three of them in 1968. Heimut Mayer of Austria captured the allver and Lara-Borje Erikkson of Sweden, whose mother competed in the 1956 Olympics, won the bronze.

HOCKEY ROUNDUP

CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) - Either Dave Peterson saw a

different tournament from the rest of the world, or there are a lot of stupid hockey fans out there. "If you think our defense was at fault, then you don't know very much about hockey," the

U.S. coach said after his team was eliminated from Olympic medal contention Sunday night with a 4-1 loss to West Germany. "Our kids came here and played. and played very, very well."

Opinions are one thing, 2-on-1 breaks are another. U.S. goalies continually faced break-ins, and no one could stop some of the goals they let in. American forwards, schooled in Peterson's self-styled run-and-gun system. often were too preoccupied with attacking to be of any help in the defensive end.

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fi.

Winter Olympics

1. 0: 58.01. 28. 0

Bait Barman 1.0.0.4

17.16. 1:37.38.

1:57:17.51. L

169138.42. JA.



High Scores Abound

The scores were high again. this week. Numerous high 600s. were bowled. Mark Quick (that's Jackie's and my boy) was high for the week with a fine 691 series he bowled on the Sun Bank Mixed League Friday night. Mark had games of 232. 236 and 223 for his 691. He also had a 636 early Friday on the Extravaganza League and a 613 on the Willett Oldsmobile Cadillac League.

If you would like to bowl in a short spring league, we still have openings on our Extravaganza League which will end in June. We can use another whole team and also individual bowlers. This is a novel concept and the winner of the league will bowl in the state finals for a \$20,000 first prize. Talk to me or Dixle Hogan about joining. June Plant also needs a couple on her Wed Ball and Chain League at 6:30 p.m. Come on in and join in the fund.

Don't forget moonlight tonight-the jackpots are up and there is a lot of money just waiting for you to win it.

AKU TIKI: Bill Helfner 234, Glenn Kasse

AKU TIKI: Bill Heffiner 224, Glenn Raeser 382, the Mean 335-365-523, Ren Allman 289-234, Rick Geren 244, Rich Raynelle 386, Claudia Benevonto 383 383, Ronda Maan 383, Eddie Blarm 114, Marti Guick 301 EDUCATORS: Caome Redmaca 380-364, BJ Craine 301, COUNTRY CORNER LADIES: Ariene Caolter 213/579, Carel Andrews 217; WASHDAY DROPOUTS: Harvid Herber 383; SMODTING, STORE: Charles Mercer 383;

WASHDAY DROPOUTS: Harvel Herbet 202; SHOOTING STORE: Dettie Hegan 202; GATORS: Steve Hita 224, Ted Erentz 284. Gera Clem 212; REBELS: Arnald Butler 222. Ernie May 215, Dave Osterheudt 212, Theima Burbander 219/284. Citif Petrie 283 BLA18: AGENCY: Dick Minick 310, C Large 225, Melvin Adkins 211, Barry Sever 282, Vince Cara 214. Cachie Grainger 222. Michael Walraven 244-201/410, Kerrie Walraven 282, Fred Blaheley 285-228. Jerry Heiman 260 284. Dan Hunter 285. Dennis Difrich 201, Larry Finnerty 221-282/612, Dean Caedery 211

Dirtich 301, Larry Finnerty 221-362/612, Dean Condery 211 GOOD SHEFARD: Maynerd Andrew 213, Bill Even 364-342/432, Ren Brown 328: THURS NITE MIXED: Scott Laruen 301, Gerden Mattheus 214, Rich Choker 307-306 601, Jackie Seimen 313, Buster Andersen 247/618, Devid Clunie 214, Tem Laruen 222, Jeen Histing 228, Jaorte West 222, Teny Dunkinsen 305-304, Holen Paths 211⁻⁴ SANFORD FINBLISTERS: Ruth Zevreiney 203, Marcel Vandebeek 200, Gorden

263, Marcel Vandabeek 200. Gorden Thompson 201, Myran Gates 200. Jack Kaminsky 201, Beb Orwig 163; TG1F: Garry Res 200. Bill Mitchell 201, Ed Savtier Rash 285, Bill Mitchell 201, Ed Savfler 76/245. Phytile Medi 202, Bebby Barbour 26-286, Bab Headred 211, Chuch Tang 286, Bill Reynolds 214, Dick Minnick 211, Fred Brown 26-297, Bill Hern 222, Red Chapman 211, Jahn Waugh 214, Ren Skefferd 200.
EXTRAVAGANZA: Shoren Decker 254, Devid hell 283, Mark Guick 223-385/458, Daug Burnell 231, Reger WArren 264, Scott Karn 263, Ren Aliman 214-30/468, Jahn Platfer 364, Jahnny Taylor 257/639, Ruban Blatte 264, Jahnny Taylor 257/639, Ruban Blatte 264, Jahnny Taylor 257/639, Ruban Blatter 264, State 213, Bart Bartley Blatter 264, Dann Hamilton 213, Babby Brathhaw 283, Dan German 54, Gill Barten 214-216/616 State Bartk AditED: Ren Aliman 264, Dan German 57, 231, Ban Deagherty Blatter Maniton 213, Babby Brathhaw 283, Dan German 57, 231, Ban Deagherty Blatter An Denner 57, 213, Bill Staudamire 211, Jahn Kranner 212, Bill Staudamire 211, Jahn Kranner 213, Bart Barten 214, Bart Balter 206, Al Fryer Sof/31, Arren Kaufman 233-80/314, Gare Jahler Stat, Bill Staudamire 211, Jahn Roche 213, Curtis Page 219, Mark Guick 232-25-223/91
WILLETT CLASSIC: Sian Kab 254, Page ULLETT CLASSIC: Sten Kelb 204. Pase WILLETT CLASSIC: Sian Kolb 284, Pease Luyanda 201, Phil Rubin 224, Ed Smith 202, Jam Pols 202-204, Buday Kolter 200, Al Boning 202, Pol Johnson 217, Weady Wilam 225-202/Abl, Kil Johnson 216-265/661, Terry Weldrep 286-262, Ren Allman 231, Den German Sr. 225 201-202, Ren Allman 231, Den German Sr. 225 201-202, Ren Allman 231, Den German Sr. 225 201-202, Ren Allman 231, Den German Jacobs 211-202, Terry Dunkinson 206-217/618, Jacobs 211-202, Terry Dunkinson 206-217/618, Jacobs 210-202,



Munday, Feb. 22, 1988-7A

Lakers Shoot Down Careless Pistons, 117-110

United Press International

A careless inbounds pass once again prevented the Detroit Pistons from defeating one of the NBA's elite.

In last season's Eastern Conference final, Isiah Thomas' pass was picked off by Boston's Larry Bird in the final moments of Game 5. Bird hit Dennis Johnson for the winning layup and the Celtics took a 3-2 advantage and later advanced to the NBA final.

On Sunday, the Pistons faltered against the defending NBA champions. losing to the Los Angeles Lakers 117-110 after leading by 16 points in the second quarter. Detroit allowed the Lakers to siese the initiative with 5 points in the final seconds of the third quarter.

Wes Matthews hit a 3-point basket with four seconds left. Rick Mahorn's nonchalant inbounds pass was intercepted by A.C. Green, whose jumper with one second to play gave the Lakers a 5-point lead entering the final period.

BASKETBALL

The Pistons fought back in the fourth period. Dennis Rodman's foul shot had given Detroit a 110-109 edge with 51 seconds to play, but Magic Johnson, despite a double-team, passed to Mychal Thompson underneath for the decisive basket

"Mychal got to the right spot." said Johnson, who had 21 points and 13 assists. "He made a terrific shot."

Thompson was fouled by Bill Laimbeer on the play and made the free throw for a 112-110 lead. Kareem Abdui-Jabbar then blocked Thomas' shot. Matthews picked up the loose ball and was fouled. He made both free throws to seal the victory and finished with a season-high 14 points, including 5 in the final 30 seconds.

"This is one of the biggest games in my life," said Matthews, who was

(1)

playing in place of the injured Michael Cooper. "To contribute on THIS team I've played some pretty decent games on other teams but today, on national television, this is great."

Cevaliers 113, Bulls 111

At Richfield, Ohio, Brad Daugherty scored 29 points and Phil Hubbard added a season-high 25 to help the Cavallers overcome 46 points by Chicago's Michael Jordan. The Cavaliers have won 10 of their last 14 games.

Bucks 120, 76ers 115 (OT)

At Milwaukee. Terry Cummings matched his season-high with 36 points. including 7 in overtime, to guide the Bucks to their fourth straight victory. Milwaukee's John Lucas sank a 3pointer with 10 seconds left in regulation to tie the score 111-111. Charles Barkley scored 29 points for the 76ers.

Pasers 180, Kings 113

Pet. 68

E S B E

.735

figure

alpine

CONTACT

PETE OR TERRY ECHOLS

At Indianapolis, Wayman Tisdale scored 26 points and John Long added 25 to guide the Pacers to their seventt 70 percent from the field in the first quarter to take a 39-23 lead. Mike McGee scored 25 of his 27 points in the second half for Sacramento.

Nawks 129, Seales 113

At Atlanta, Dominique Wilkins scored 35 points and the Hawks hit 36 of 38 free throws to down Seattle. Cliff Levingston added 18 points for Atlanta while Antoine Carr contributed 14. Dale Ellis scored 31 points and Tom Chambers added 28 for Seattle.

Agassi Reaches Finals

"Let The Professionals Do It" ECHOLS' TREE SERVICE, INC. LICENSED - FULLY INSURED - SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

COMPLETE TREE SERVICE
 FREE ESTIMATES
 STUMP GRM
 24 NR. ANSWERING SERVICE

Blasers 117, Spurs 112 At Portland, Ore., Jerome Kerney scored 25 points and Kiki Vandeweghe led a fourth-quarter rally to hand the Spurs their seventh loss in eight games. The Trail Blazers trailed by 6 points in the fourth quarter, but Vandeweghe scored all 8 points in an 8-2 run that tied It 97.97.



		Allenia (JII. Septime 113 Perinana 117, San Antonio 113 Alleniary & Gamma (All Things 6577) New York of Section at Hartford, 7 III p. m.			CREV LEADUE	Vancaurer A. HV Rangers A Gustanca Burlau S St Lavis J. Printurgs A Galgery J. Chicago J (no) Handwy's Bann Tarabet Minanth, A. Ma. M		
	11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11		And a second sec		L. Turtlands adat: 3 Minacata 9 Lank 3 Targata 8	Tender i Ganas Banna di Carton Angel Principal di Datrat, angel Principal di Datrat, angel Vorsangi di Datrat, angel Vorsangi di Datrat, angel Soccessi di Lask angel Banas di Lask angel Banas di Lask angel Banas di Lask angel Banas di Lask angel Data Constant Con		
TV/RADO	D VIBION: To	night's C	ittaburgh at Bi 30 a.m.) 7:50 p.m. — reighton at No 9:50 p.m. —	WGN, Co tre Dame (L	bliege, 8 p.	ice m. — WFME-9, , speed skating, short track speed s		

7:30 p.m. - ESPN, College, Michigan State at Michigan (L)

th seed Andre Agassi powered into the finals of the \$415,000 Volvo Tennia/U.S. Indoor Championships Saturday by whipping No. 10 Kevin Curren, 6-1, 6-4. Agassi will meet No. 9 Mikael Pernfors of Sweden, a 6-4, 6-4 victor over unseeded Robert Seguso of Sebring, Fla., in Sunday's final.

Agassi, 17. of Las Vegas, Nev., repeatedly passed Curren, of Austin, Texas, with powerful groundatrokes. Agassi broke Curren in the second, fourth and sixth games of the first set, while Curren connected on only two first serves in the set.

MEMPHIS. Tenn. (UPI) - Six-

Agasai will seek his second tournament victory when he faces Permfors.

service game in the first game of in the second set.

TENNIS

the second set, serving two aces and a service winner to go up 1-0. Agassi, however, hit a backhand winner down the line at 30-40 of the third game to break Curren and go ahead 2-1.

"The guy is devastating." Curren said. "It's not just power he has, but he's got speed as well. I had trouble with my first serve, but I felt my rhythm coming back."

"He finally started up in the second set." Agassi said. "But I was returning well. When I do that, I can set the whole tone for a match, but I was fortunate." Curren, who fired seven scen

Curren regained his powerful and had seven service winners

Phone 323-2229

SWER 221.71



BA-Senterd Herald, Senterd, Fl.

....Store Continued from page 1A

noticed the flames coming from the building, according to O'Conner.

Christian said the extimated loss from the blaze is approxmately \$45,000. "It's still to early to tell exactly how bad the damage was," he said.

O'Conner said he was told by store management the store will re-open. He added that it will probably be at least two weeks before the business could open its doors again.

Monday, Feb. 22, 1988

The owners have posted a \$20,000 reward notice on an outdoor sign outside the building

There are no solid suspects in the investigation right now, ac-cording to Bob O'Connor. He said the department has not locked on to any one individual or group that could be responsible for the amon.

O'Conner said he hasn't had a chance to review SCSD files on past official complaints of the business to look for other suspects, but he plans to do that today. Erotic Emporium opened comment.

AREA DEATHS

NILS SCHWEIZER

Architect Nils Schweizer, 62. of 213 Wood Lake Dr., Maitland, died Friday after a short illness. He came to Lakeland in 1953 from Baltimore to oversee construction of Florida Southern College as southeast representative for Frank Lloyd Wright's architectural firm. He moved to the Orlando area in 1960 and co-founded the archtectural firm of Schweizer Associates with his younger brother, Mark. Another brother. Hans, joined the firm later. In addition to buildings on the FSC campus, the buildings he helped design include Orlando International Airport, Orlando Public Library Addition, St. Luke Episcopal Cathedral, Loch Haven Park and the Mexican Pavilion at Epcol.

He was a former chairman of the Florida Hospital Foundation, former member of the Loch Haven Park Board, a past president of the Loch Haven Art Center and a trustee of Florida Defenders of the Environment and he helped organize Kairos, Inc., a national prison ministry. He was president of the Mid-Florida Chapter of the Florida Association of the American Institute of Architects in 1986.

Survivors include his wife, Beverly; a son, Kevin, Garth, David, daughter, Tamara, Kyra: two brothers, Mark and Hans and four grandchildren.

He was a member of Good Shepherd Episcopal Church, Maitland.

Cox-Parker Funeral Home. Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

SHABON E. AMATO

Mrs. Sharon Kathleen Amato. 46, of 1567 Brooks Lane, Oviedo. died Saturday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Feb. 28, 1939 in Chicago, she moved to **Oviedo** from Elk Grove Village. Ill., in 1979. She was a medical assistant and a member of St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church.

Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

GERTRUDE N. MASON Mrs. Gertrude N. Mason, 80, 1089 Timberlane Trail. Casselberry, died Saturday at her residence. Born Jan. 6, 1908 in Winston County, Ala., she moved to Casselberry from Wilmington, Del., in 1969. She was a retired telephone operator and a Protestant.

Survivors include a son, Howard M., Casselberry; five grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral ments. Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

FREDERICK A. MICHELS

Mr. Frederick A. Michels, 89, 2041 W. State Road 426, Oviedo, died Friday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born June 15, 1898 in New York City, he moved to Oviedo from Buffalo, N.Y. in 1986. He was an accountant and a member of St., Luke's Lutheran Church.

Survivors include two sons. Robert, Casselberry, Freerick J., Tavares; six grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in

charge of arrangements. ELIEABETH D. OLDHAM

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Oldham, 76, 101 Church St., Geneva, died Friday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born July 27, 1911 in Long Island, N.Y., she moved to Geneva from there in 1911. She was a homemaker and a member of the First United Methodist Church, Geneva, She was a member of United Methodist Women and the Open Door Senior Citizens.

Survivors include two sons, David, Geneva, George, Belle Glade; two daughters, Mary Taylor. Orlando, Geraldine Land, Graceville, Dorothy Bliss, Geneva and Lois Martin, Orlando; 11 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangements. JOHN J. PARRONE III John J. Parrone III, 2, 995 Shetland Ave., Winter Springs. died Sunday at South Seminole **Community Hospital. Born May** 6, 1965 in Winter Park, he was a member of St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Winter Springs. Survivors include parents, Mr. and Mrs. John James Jr., Winter Springs; a sister. Natalie, Winter Springs; maternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rizzo, Rochester, N.Y.; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Parrone Sr., Rochester, N.Y.,; maternal great-grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Diringer, Lighthouse Point.

about a year ago as the only business in the county selling exculsively X-rated movies and other items. The business has received numerous complaints from area residents and religious leaders since that time.

Christian said his department's investigation is being conducted along with the the Seminole County Sheriff's Department.

Store owner James Kyker was not available for comment this morning.

Kyker owns an other business by the same name located in Orlando. He was not available for

in 1968. He was a retired truck driver and a member of the Church of God. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a life member to the Disabled American Veterana Seminole Chapter 30, Sanford. Survivors include his wife.

Virginia; two sons, Gerald L., Homestead, William R., Sanford: three brothers, Fred, Hollywood, Md., R.W., North Augusta, S.C., and Clarence, Morristown. Tenn.; three grandchildren. **Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake** Mary, in charge of arrange-

MARGARET MACGREGOR

Mrs. Margaret MacGregor, 69. of 106 Pine Tree Drive, DeBary, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Dec. 9, 1918, in Washington, D.C., she moved in 1972 from Winter Park. She was a homemaker and an Episcopalian.

Survivors include her husband, James; two sons, Malcolm B., Carrboro, N.C., and Rob Roy, Durham, N.C.; sister, Dorothy Barr, Riverdale, Ga.; two grandchildrenk.

Arrangements are incomplete at this time. Osklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge.

MARSHINA VALESTON

Mrs. Marshina Valeston, 72, 445 Dorado Drive, Winter Springs, died Friday at home. Born Nov. 5, 1915 in Enfield, Conn., she moved to Winter Springs from Hartford, Conn. In 1987. She was a homemaker and a member of the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, Maitland.

Survivors include a son. Charles H., Longwood; brother, John Joanides. Connecticut; three slaters, Tessie Althas, Elaine Ligarski, both of Connecticut:, Sylvia Pappas, Winter Springs; two grandchildren. Garden Chapel Home for

Funerals, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

Legal Notice

Legal Netice

PT HE IL SAID, 295 MIL

ar ica 1365.000 80.

Florida.

Fierida.

Ow

Percel JA. Assessed to DONALD G. JACKSON, Trust

Crystal Lake Winter Hernes Subdivision, according to the plat as thereof recording to the Baok 2, Page 113 of the Public Records of Seminals County, Timite

Lots 21 and 22 and part of vacabad walkway tying within the autonsian of the North and

East lines of Lot 22, all in Black

22 Crystal Lake Winter Home

Subdivision, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat

Baok 2, Page 113, of the Public Records of Seminate County,

Option contract purchase

price \$75,000 00 Parcel 38. Assessed to GWINN MURRAY. Lots 13. 16. 17 and 18 and pert

of vacated Stan East of Lot 18. Black 27. Crystal Lake Winter

HOmes 22. Cryster Law white the Homes Subdivision according to the plat thereat as recorded in Plat Beek 2, Page 115, of the public records of Seminale County, Florida.

Parcel 2C. Assessed to

DOROTHY J. MURRAY, Trust

Beain at the NE 14 of Parcel

in Block 22, Cryslal Lake Winter

Hernes Subdivision according to the plat therpal as recorded in Plat Beck 2, Page 115 of the

Public Records of Seminole County, Florida run E 328", Mence S 114", Mence W 338",

thence N 116' to point of Begin

ning Section 9, Township 28 South Range 30 East, Seminole

Option contract purchase price \$773.000 00 Parcel 2D. Assessed to

ALBERT V & MAVIS POPE Lots 7 to 14. Block 72. Crystal

Lots 7 to 14. Black 72. Crystal Lake Winter Hornes Subdivision, according to the plat Hereal recorded in Plat Beek 2. Page 115 of the Public Records of Seminals County, No signal option contract. Records of aggratials, offers, and counteroffers are available for inspection at the Lake Mary City Mail behavior of

For inspection at the Lake Mary City Hall between the hours of 0:00 arm, and 12:00 Neon and 1:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., Menday through Friday, except on logal

holidays. Persons desiring to

1710 F 84

County, Florida

lian cuntact purchase price

Lots IV and 36. Block 22.

CITY OF AND CITY COMMISSIONERS EFFECTIVE DATE ANY IN CREASE IN COMPENSATION NOTICE OF PUBLIC NEAR-The City Commission of the MUNERATION P EXPENSES, SEVERABILITY City of Lake Mary, Figrida, hereby gives notice that II will hold a Public Hearing an March 14, 1989, at 7:30 p.m. of the Lake EXPENSES. SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE. The Public Hearing will be held in City Hall, 180 N. Country Club Read. Lake Mary, Floride. The Public is invited to attend and be heard. Sold hearing may be continued from time to time Mary City Hall, 158 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida, pursuant to the pro-visions of Florida Statutue I a final decision is made by Iss.Bellb) for the purpose of considering its right to exercise options to purchase real pro-party for a new City Hall site. The City Commission will con-sider the exercise of its options of the City Commission. A capy of the Ordinance in Full is eval-able in the City Clerk's Office. NOTE: IF A PERSON DE-NOTE: IF A PERSON DE-CIDES TO APPEAL ANY DE-CISION MADE BY THE COMMISSION WITH RESPECT TO ANY MATTER CONSID-ERED AT THIS MEETING OR HEARING. HE WILL MEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEED-INGS, AND FOR SUCH PURPOSE, HE MAY NEED TO ENSURE THAT A VERBATIM to purchase the following de-scribed percess of property Parcel 1A. Assessed to THOMAS ENTENZA The East 2 acres of the West half of the NW is of the NE is of the NW's less the N dt' thereof for right of way. Soction 18. Township 20 South. Range 20 East. Sominole County, Florida. Option contract purchase ENSURE THAT A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEED INGS IS MADE, WHICH RE-CORD INCLUDES THE TES TIMONY AND EVIDENCE Parcel IB Assessed to ARDELL AND JULIE WILLIS UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE BASED The North 348' of the E 165' of the W 198' of the NE 1s of the S/Carol Edwards, City Clark CITY OF LAKE MARY. NE1a, loss the N 30' Horsel, Section 18, Texnship 305, Range Publish February 22, 1998 DEB 299 30 E., Seminale County, Florida **Oplion** contract purchase

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINDLE COUNTY, PLORIDA CASE NO. IS 171-CA OF P ALLIANCE MORTGAGE

COMPANY, a Florida corporation,

AMI S. KANDERIAN, FATIN KANDERIAN: any unknown heirs, devisees, crediters. are an inter and other unknown sons or unknown spouses claiming by, Wrough and under SAMIS KANDERIAN and/or

FATIN KANDERIAN. MOTICE OF ACTION TO SAMIS KANDERIAN Residence Linkowe FATIN KANDERIAN

Residence: Unknown creditars, grantees and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through and under SAMI S, KAN

DERIAN and/or FATIN KANDERIAN YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

constant and the section of the section of the sections the methods and the section of the secti

Building 2. PHASE 1, of FEATHER EDGE, a con deminium according to the De-claration at Condeminium thereof, recorded in Official Records Besk 1318, page 954, and following, of the Public Records of Seminale County, Florida, and any amondments

Herete. has been tiled by the Plaintiff against you and offers in the above styled cause and you are required to serve a capy of your WITTEN BELINSES. IF any, to it an DONALD L. SMITH and SHARON L. SIMMONS, Plain SHARON L. SIMMONS. Plain-lift's atterney. 1116 Barnett Bank Building. Jacksonville Florida 32282, on or before Alarch 17, 1988, and file the original with the Cark of this Court offer before service on Plaintift's atterney or immedi-cial divergence atterney or immediately Hereafter; effermine, a default will be enforced against you for the collect demanded in the complaint or polition. WITHESS my hand and seel of this Court on this 11th day of

DAVIDM BERRIEM

Clerk of the Circuit Court

Lot 210, WINTER SPRINGS. UNIT 4, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Bash February, 1988. (SEAL)

Logal Natica

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR

CASE NO: 87-5316 CA-84-1C1E IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF

Respondent/Husband NOTICE OF ACTION TO WILLIAM C WALSH

Indian Hill Rd. rz, T-stA, Let 38A Phannis, New York 13135 Phennis, New York 13133 VOUAREHEREG NOTIFIED that a Peritian for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to service a copy of your written defense. If any, le it on SANDRAK. MANSON. It on SANDRA K. MANSON, ESQUIRE, atterney for NANCY A. WALSH, where address is 1099 East Highway 426. Alte-mente Springs, Florida, 32781, an or before the 7th day of March. 1088, and file the original with the Clork of this Court either before service on Peti-lioner's atterney or immediately thereofies: otherwise a default thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the rollot demanded in the Petition for Dissolution of Mar WITNESS my hand and sool

of this Court on this 20th day of January, 1988 DAVIDN BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By Cecelle V. Ekern Deputy Clerk Publish: February 1, 8, 15, 22. DERT

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO: 87-4115 CA 47 6 PAN AMERICAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Florida corporation. Plaintiff

SAMIS KANDERIAN. ITH Beliving and all UNKNOWN PARTIES, claiming by, through, under or against SAME 5.

KANDERIAN. If he be dead, whether said UNKNOWN

PARTIES claim as spouses. hoirs. devisees, graniees, assignees. Ineners, creditors, trustees or other claimants; KEN DIRON

SUE DIXON, his write: STEVE

GIVEANS and HELENE LAXER.

Detendents NOTICE OF ACTION TO SAMIS KANDERIAN. IF HE BE LIVING AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES, CLAIMING BY, THROUGH. UNDER OR AGAINST SAMIS KANDERIAN. IF HE BE DEAD, WHETHER SAID UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIM AS SPOUSES, HEIRS, DE VISEES, GRANTEES. Detendents

VISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES OR OTHER CLAIMANTS. RESIDENCES UNKNOWN court

VOUARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action is ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL teroclose a marigage on the following described property in Seminols County, Florida

1330 Pleasant Place Labeland, FL 33801

Atterney for Personal Representati JAMES T. WALKER.

Fort Pierce, FL 2046 3779

Telephone : (186) 451-2318 Publish : February 23, 37, 1988

DEB-H3 HOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is haroky given that i am angaged in hus mass of 3db 5. Drange Ave., Santard, FL 32771, Semires County, Florida under the Fictiliaus Name of TECHNICAL SUPPORT GROUP, and that I intend to register said name with the Clork of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the Prevision of the Fictiliaus Name Statutos. Te Wit: Eaction 86.00 Florida

of the Fictifieus Name Statutes. To-Wit: Eaction 66.00 Florida

Publish Fabruary 13, 22, 29 & March 7, 1988. DEB-130

IN THE CIDEUIT COUNT OF THE BIGHTEENTH ANDICIAL COECUT IN AND FOR SEALINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO: M-SIN-CA-N-C IN THE MATTER OF CHANGE OF

NAME: JUSTIN COLEMAN MAYBECK,

JUSTIN CHASE PARE, &

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: NICHOLAS EUGENE

MAYBECK additions unknown YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an actus: for Polition of Name Change has been filed against you and you are required to serve a capy of your unition defenses. If any, to it an Mark Reyne. Exe., Fullianse's ai-formy, useas address to fear-and & Reyne. Chartered. 218 H. Park Avenue. Earlier March 11, HEL, and His für erisinal with the Clerk of Ible Court other before service a default will be entered agated yill for the child agated yill for the constant of the file for a follower's default will be entered and the WITHESS my hand and the

WITHESS my hand and the worl of this Court on this sth day of February, 1988. (SEAL)

Deputy Clark Publish: Pobruary 6, 16, 22 and

DE8-4

DAVID N. BERRIEN

Clark of the Court By : Joan Britlant Deauty Clark

30, 1986

MAYBECK

Statyles 1967. /s/ Mante II. Blair

E SQUIRE P.O. Bon 3779

DEB-193

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

SEMINOLE COUNTY. PLORIDA

HANCY A. WALSH. Petitioner/Wite

WILLIAM C. WALSH.

NOTICE OF ACTION T O : N O R S T A R BANK/CENTRAL NEW YORK (/k/a SYRACUSE SAVINGS BANK, a New York banking cerperation, I Clinten Square, International Man York 1991 Syrecuse, New York 13231 ALLIANCE FUNDING

CO., a New Jersey corporation, 100 Summit Avenue, Mantusle. New York YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

MAND FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: O MO CA 45 P

BERNARD WIESELBERG and HARRIETT WIESDELBERG.

SYLVIA BROWN I/k/a SYLVIA

Plaintitts

Detendents

joint tenants with rights of

PEARSON, et al.

survivership.

action to foreclose a marigage on the following property in Seminole County, Planide:

Seminate County, Piertile: Let a Black B, SKV LARK SUBDIVISION, according to the plat moreol as recorded in Piet Beat 17, Pages 64 and 65, Public Records of Seminate County, Florida. has been filed agoinst you and

you are required to serve a copy of your written determes. If any, to it on SPIELER, WEIMER & by It on SPIELER, WEINER a SPIELER, P.A., PLoinlift' at-terreys, whose address is 4700 Biscopre Boulevard, Aliami, Florida 23137, on or before March 2515, 1988, and file free original with the Clerk of Pris Court wither before service as Court either laters service er Plaintitls' atterneys or Im advalety Harvatter, otherwise a default will be enforted against you for the rollet domanded in the Complaint.

WITHESS my hand and the seal of this Court at Florida this 19th day of February, 1968 (SEAL)

DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Court By : Wondy W. Collins Deputy Clerk Publish: February 22 and 29 and

March 7 and 14, 1998 DEB-196 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA

PROBATE DIVISION

File Number ID 116 CP Division 6 IN RE: ESTATE OF JAMESE MUSGROVE.

ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of JAMES E. MUS. GROVE. decessed. File Nomb GROVE: decreased. File Norman de HECP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale Caunty, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C. Santerd, Fi. 2771. The names and address 2771. The names and address and the personal representative and the personal representative and the personal repre-sentative's atterney are set forthelew.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, within THREE MONTH'S OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims objection by an interasted person on when this notice is neved that challenges the valid ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative venue, or jurisdiction of the

BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notic begin on February 22, 1982. Personal Representative JAMESA, WALKER letice her

FB (N) husband, Vincent B.; mother, Irene Cooney, Chicago; two sons, Michael J., Oviedo, Vincent W., Kissimmee; daughter, Kathleen Stone, Oviedo; brother, A.J. Duke Cooney, Illinois.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of Arrangements. RONALD J. BURKE

Mr. Ronald Jerome Burke, 23. 1316 Persimmon Ave., Sanford. died Saturday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born April 24. 1964 in Sanford, he wos a lifelong resident. He was employed by the Seminole County school district and was a member of New Mount Zion Missionary Baptist Church. Sanford. He was a Marine Corps. veteran.

Survivors include his wife. Wendy: mother, Rosetta, Sanford; father, James, Sanford: daughter, Chirron, Sanford; brother, James Jr., Sanford; sisters, Betty McKinney, Winter Park, Gloria Williams, Rosemary Pinkney, Linda. Annie Banks. Valorie and Shelia, all of Sanford: paternal grandparents. Renza and Annie Mac Blackahear, Sanford.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, in charge of arrangementa.

WALTER J. GARDNER Mr. Walter James Gardner, 57. 121 Scott Ave., Sanford, died Sunday at his residence. Born June 7, 1930 in Carbondale, Pa., he moved to Sanford from there in 1940. He was an anesthetist and a member of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. He was an Air Force veteran and a member of Disabled American Veterans, the American Association of Nurse Anesthetists, the Mended Hearts Group and the Seminole Crisis Unit.

Survivors include his wife, JoAnne; two sons. Christopher G., Japan, James V., Orlando; a daughter, Sheryl Grover, Sanford: a brother, Robert L., Vincentown, N.J.; a sister, Mary Rife, DeBary; a cousin Elizabeth Gemmage, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; five grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

PEARL L. ROE

Mrs. Pearl L. Roc. 83, 1763 Brooks Lane, Oviedo, died Saturday at her residence. Born Feb. 25, 1904 in Findley, Ohio. she moved to Oviedo from Toledo, Ohio in 1981. She was a homemaker and a member of **Goldenrod Baptist Church.** Surivors include a son.

Ferman Eddy, Oviedo; daughter, Lillian Anderson, Toledo, Ohio; 16 grandchildren: 22 greatgrandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangementa.

ROBITA Q. TERRELL

Rosita G. Terrell, 80, of 108 N. Lost Lake Lane, Casselberry. died Saturday. Born in Washington, D.C., she moved to Caselberry from Linden. Va., in 1972. She was a retired secretary and an Episcopalian. She was a volunteer for Meals on Wheels.

She is survived by a sister, Katharine B. France, Melbourne. **Brownite and Maxwell Funeral** Home, Melbourne, in charge of arrangements. WILLIAM P. TINGLET JR.

Mr. William F. Tinaley Jr., 71, 187 Bieder Ave., Sanford, died Saturday at South Seminole **Community Hospital. Born April** 20, 1916 in Spartanburg, B.C., he moved to Sanford from there JIM WOODS

Mr. Jim Woods, 71, of 235 Crystal Circle, Oviedo, died Saturday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte of cancer after a long illness. He was a major league baseball broadcaster for 40 years covering the New York Yankees. Boston Red Sox, Pittsburgh Pirates, St. Louis Cardinals, Kansas City Royals and other leams.

Born Oct. 22, 1916 in Kansas City, Mo., he moved to Oviedo from Boston in 1976. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and a member of the American Federation of Radio and Television Artists.

He is survived by his wife. Audrey.

Cox-Parker Funeral Home. Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

MAZEL H. WALKER

Mrs. Hazel H. Walker, 73, of 724 Ridgewood Way, Winter Springs, died Sunday at her home. Born Feb. 12, 1915 in Jacksonville, she moved to Central Florida in 1961 from Jacksonville. She was a retired tailor with Belk Lindsey and was a member of First Baptist Church of Longwood.

Suvivors include her husband. James W., Winter Springs; son. Edward Wayne, Miami; a grandeon.

Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Netices

OLDHAM, ELIZABETH B.

- Funnes Exciting TH B. - Funnes services for Elizabeth D. Oldham, N. of 161 Church Sr., Ganava, who doed Friday, will be of 11 a.m. Tuesday of First United Mathaded Church, Ganava with the Rev. Gary issue officialing. Bartist in Ganava Complexy. Visuality 3-4 and 5-7 p.m. faday. Brissen Guerdian Funnes Hame, Eanlard, In Science of Science of Hame, Eanlard, In THELEY, WILLIAM F. JE.

TURGETY, WHELIGHT F. JR. - Funarsi services for William F. Tinsley Jr., 71, 107 Bither Ave., Senterd. who shed Saturday, will be held Wednesday of 11 a.m. at Ophisum Funaral Herme Chapel with the Rev. Max. Paola officiating, interment Ophisum Assemblic Park. Visitation for family and friends will be held Tureday, 5-8 p.m. Oaklawn Fundral Herme, Lake Mary Cham Gallewer, wal tell .

CAUSINER, WALTER A. — Manarial services for Walter J. Gardner, 17. of Senterd, who died Sanday. Pob. 21, 1988, will be 7:39 p.m. Tuesday, Fab. 23 of the Gaad Bagherd Lutheran Church with the Bay, Dan Cay afficiating. There will be no calling bases at the function home. Gramhaw Present Remo in charge.

Fungral Home, 150 Day Track Read, In

Carol Edwards, City Clerk, NOTE IF A PERSON DE LISION MADE BY THE AMISSION WITH RESPECT TO ANY MATTER CONSID TO ANY MATTER CONSID ERED AT THIS MEETING OR HEARING, HE WILL NEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEED IN GS. AND FOR SUCH PURPOSE, HE MAY NEED TO ENSURE THAT A VERBATIA RECORD OF THE PROCEED INGS IS MADE. WHICH RE-CORD INCLUDES THE TES UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE BASED. s/Carpi Edwards, City Clork CITY OF LAKE MARY. FLORIDA Publish: February 22 and 29 and March 7 and 16, 1988 DEBIN

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR. FLORIDA CASE NO. 87-4011-CA-00-L

ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, & Fierida Corneration.

MULTI CONGLOMERATE. INC., a Delaware corporation; SOUTHERN GOLD rigncorperation.

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hormy given that, pursuent to a summary final Judgment of Faraclasure an-tored narsin, I will sell the property situated in faminate County, Florida, described as: Lot 4. Black A. THE MEAD-OWS UNIT NO. 1, according to the Plat Neurod as recarded in Plat Beak 15. Pages 46 and 67. Public Records of Seminate County, Florida.

County, Florida. at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the wool front entrance. Seminale County

al 11:00 a.m. on the 15th day of March, 198. WITHESS my hand and Of-ficial East of said Court His 18th day of February, 198. (SEAL)

DAVID H. BERRIEN CLERK CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jacowic Deputy Clerk Publish: February 15, 23, 1986

DE 8 137 CITY OF LAKE MARY.

FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC NEAR

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Commission will hold a Public Hearing on March 3. 1988. of 7:38 p.m., or os soon thereafter as possible, to con-sider adaption of an Ordinance

ORDINANCE NO. _____ AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA AMENDING ARTICLE VI. SECTION 640

COMPENSATION: EXPENSES OF THE CHARTER OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA TO PROVIDE FOR COMPENSATION OF MAYOR

the state of the s

By: Jean Brillant Deputy Clark Publish: February 15, 22, 28 and March 7, 1986 DE5-139 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. EPONTEENTH JUDICIAL CIPCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 07-1713-CA-49-L COMPANY, a Florida Corpora-tion, 1/k/a CHARTER MORTGAGE COMPANY Plaintiff. A NICK DEFAZIO: HELENA DEFAZIO: BLACKTON. INC., a Fieride corporation. HOTICE OF SALE NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuent is a Summary Final Judgment of Fersclosure en-terned herein. I will sell the preparty situated in Seminole Caunty, Fierida, described as: Let 1, SANORA SOUTH UNIT Chilf, excending in the Bid Let 1, SANONA SOUTH UNIT ONE, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Best 19, Pages 35 and 77. Public Records of Seminate County, Florida, tegether with: Range, Range Head, Dishuseher, Dis-petal Smake Detector and Cound

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, of the west

best bidder for cash, of the west front entrance. Seminale County Courtlouse in Santerd. Floride.

of 11:00 a.m. on the 15th day of

March, 1988. WITHESS my hand and Of-ficial fisal at said Court this 18th

day of Folgruary, 1988. (SEAL)

DAVID N. BERRIEN

CLERK CIRCUIT COURT

By: Jane E. Jacowic Deputy Clerk Publish: February 15, 22, 1980

under the Fictiliaus Norma of FLOBIDA ACADEMY OF MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY, INC., and their I intend to register sold norms with the Elevit of the Circuit Court, Seminals County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictiliaus Norme Statutes, To-Wit: Section 805/00 Florida Statutes 1657. /s/ Mante II. Blair President Publick February 15, 32, 39 5

Publish Fabruary 15, 22, 29 (

ABUTICE OF FICTITIONS BAAME Notice is harshy given that i am engaged in business of P.D. Bas 79. Sanford. FL 32772. Seminals County, Fisrida under the Fictiliaus Name of PATE'S SENIOR TOURS. and that i intend to register said name with the Clark of the Circuit Cauri, Seminale County, Fisrida in accordance with the Pro-visions of the Fictiliaus Name Stabutes, To-Wit: Section Mat.00 Plarida Stabutes 1007. /s/ Holens Pate Publish Fabruary 15. 22. 30 & March 7, 1986.

DEC 131

March 7. 1988.

DE8-132

Carpel.

DE8-134

Faceli & Hashi, Plaintiff's attempts, where address is 240 Amerificat Building, One Amerificat Building, One Southeast Third Avenue, Miami, Florida 3131, on or before March 11, 1988, and file Ne original with Re Clerk of Mis Court of Wher before service on Plaintiff's afferneys or immedi-ately thereafter; othersise a default will be extend excited

Fierida.

default will be entered against you for the rollof demanded in the Complaint. This notice shall be published ence each week for feur consec-utive weeks in the SANFORD HERALD.

Records of Seminale County.

has been filed against you and

you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on Blackwell, Walker,

WITHESS my hand and the seal of this Court on the 5th day of February, 1998 (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN Curr. of the Court By: Cocolle V. Ekern Deputy Clerk Publish: February 8, 15, 22 and 19, 198 **DEB 44**

IN THE CHICUIT COURT FOR SEAMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 64-87 CP Division Probate HIRE: ESTATE OF W. GORDON DEAN,

Decease

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of W. GORDGIN DEAM, decessed. File Number 06 57 CP, is panding in the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Fiscila Rochaie Durisies for Court for Seminale County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminate County Courtheuse, Marth Park Ave., Senterd, FL 3277. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the representative and the personal representative and the

THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claim THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the exists and (2) any objection by an interested person on whem this notice uses served that challenges the valid fity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the cast. ALL CLAMAS AND OBJEC-TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL

DE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Metic agun on Fabruary 15, 1988. Personal Reprosentative /s/ 5. Sale Dawn 498 Rene Ref. N.W. 100

Personal Representative : /s/ Douglas Stenstrem, Esquire of STENSTROM, Mc10TOSH.

/s/ Nurray 8. Niman /s/ Dan Nari Publish February 32, 39 & rch 7, 14, 1986. DE 8-160

Molice in Survey given that we are evoluted in Survey given that we are a survey of the survey of P.2. See A32. Generator, P.4. M726. Survey of the Figure of the Figure of the survey o The Fictitious Name of ENTRUSION DESAGE & DEV-ELOPAGNIT, and that up in-terd is register add name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, isominate County, Fierda in accordence with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 885.00 Florido Statutes 1007. 7/ Marter E, Minese Atterney for JULIAN, COLDERT, Whitehan & Elminous, P.A. Paol Office Box 1330 Senterd, Florido 2772-1380

Telaphone : 366/32(-317) Publish : February 15, 22, 1936 OED-125

the second second second by the second s

AFLANNER Sonsitive, Attendable Service from the People who Care... SWALL NEED HUME . .

contract and any descention on the station on the A. Dividical and an about any other a



MALKIER, MASSL H. - Alexandrial services for Hazel H. Welker, 72. of Winter Springs. une ded Sunday, with be field 12 c.m. Wednesday of First Baptiel Church, Long wood. Gramkaw-Gaines Summit Manuel 10. Con

NOTICE OF PICTITIOUS II AANE Notice is hereby given that I are engaged in business at 2510 South Oak Ave., Senterd. FL 2017. Sem Inste County, Planta under the Fictitious Name of Courthouse in Sanlard. Flarida



Survey Reveals Couples Are More Faithful Than We Think

DEAR READERS: Well, 1 asked for it. Last June (1967) ran the following item: "Readers, I need your cooperation for an important survey. Question: Have you ever cheated on your mate? How long have you been together? You need not sign your name, but please state your age, and indicate whether you are male or female. Please send a postcard or letter.'

My office was promptly deluged with not only postcards, but letters-some very long ones-explaining why they cheated, or why they didn't. (Mostly why they did.)

Several readers asked me to define the word "cheated." One man wrote from Portland, Ore .: "Would you call it cheating if the wife said, 'I don't care what you do as long as you don't bother me'?"

Others acknowledged open marriages: "I go my way, he goes his - no questions asked-so since there is no cheating going on, are we eligible for this survey?'

Another free spirit put it more eloquently: "My wife and I are very much in love. We are also sophisticated. mature adults who realize that as we travel. along life's way, eventually we will meet others to whom we will be physically attracted, so rather than suppress the normal desire for sexual variety, we choose to express our healthy feelings openly-without denial or deception. Would you call this 'cheating'?'

Good question. And the answer is yes. In my view, when two people wed, they vow to

7:05

7:30

IN AMON OBJETT

2. 01



forsake all others until death do they part-not until they meet others to whom they are physically attracted. And to break that vow is indeed "cheating."

Ten weeks into the survey, Marcia Smith. a reporter for the Dallas Times Herald called. 'How's your survey coming?" she asked. I told her that we still had unopned cartons of mail stacked to the ceiling, and it was still pouring in. Then I added that although we were not tabulating cities or states, thus far. Dallas respondents appeared to be confessing their infidelities in greater numbers than the national average.

Well, the following day, the Dallas Times Herald ran a Page One story headlined: "DALLAS A HOTBED OF SIN, ABBY'S SURVEY FINDS."

Naturally, Dallas faithfuls came forward in droves, demanding to be counted. Soon a bale of mail arrived from the Dallas area. tilting the figures heavily in favor of the faithfuls. (You might call this stacking the deck-easily accomplished with a well-organized letter writing campaign.) One Dallas couple wrote: "Have a heart, Abby. It's bad enough that oil took a nosedive-now this! We've been together for 26 years, have been 100 percent faithful to each

other, and nobody in our circle of friends is fooling around either."

Many readers asked why I was taking this survey. A Wisconsin woman wrote: "What will it prove? If the majority of married men admit to cheating, it will only comfort the cheaters, and encourage the faithful ones to cheat, too."

Another suggested that my survey would be flawed because in our culture it enhances a man's macho image to claim numerous sexual conquests. and, as Victorian as it may seem. it is not culturally acceptable for females to admit to sexual promiscuity.

Some of the letters I received were so funny, poignant and fascinating that reading them slowed down the tabulations.

Many couples married 50 years and longer sent their wedding anniversay pictures. proudly asking to be counted among those who "never cheated, never wanted to, never needed to and never expected to."

The results of this survey astonished me. I learned that we are a far more moral society than most people thought we were. This postcard came from Downers Grove, Ill.: "I'm 82 years young, male, married 56 years and never cheated, but like Jimmy Carter. I confess to having lusted in my heart a time or two.'

Tomorrow: The results from a survey that brought 210,336 responses from the USA and Canada.



Aha! The Proof Is In The Pudding

The proof is in the pudding, or so they say, and in this case it may be the pudding delight that will add the crowning touch to the Sanford Woman's Club's Annual Italian Dinner, from 5 to 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 26, at the Sanford Civic Center. Club members will prepare the dinner under the direction of Vivian Buck. The menu includes: Mostacolello, sauced with cheese, choice of Italian sausage or meatballs, tossed salad

Herald Photo by Louis Raimond

with choice of dressing, garlic bread, coffee, tea and dessert. Among the members who will assist in the food preparation and serving are, from left: Carol Ann Pickett, Audrey Roush, Emy Bill and Lorraine Fiorelli. Tickets, price at \$5:50, adults, and \$2:50, children under 12, are available in downtown Sanford stores, from club members or at the door.

TONIGHT'S TV (1) 9:30 SE NEADLINE NEWS (FRI) CIDA taurant is chosen as a movie site, but complications arise when Tiger plays a bartender and the leading lady invites Frank to an intimate 5:30 (FRI) () PS COUNTRY () BRANDED (PRI-MON, WED) (11) HEADLINE NEWS GOMER PYLE, USING (PRI, TUE-EVENING (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE 6.60 () () () NEWS DH-TUE) (10) MYSTERVI (WED) (10) VOICES & VIBIONS (THU) (8) HOME SHOPPING NET 10:00

5:45 PERRY MASON (FRI-MON. EFORE HOURS 6:00

ALLY JESSY RAPHAEL E CENTENNIAL (TUE) 12:30

Apopka Art Festival Set

Applications for artists and craftspeople wishing to enter the 27th Apopka Art and Foliage Festival may be obtained by writing to the festival's sponsor, Mrs. Janice Millberg, Art Show Chairman, Apopka Woman's Club, P. O. Box 336, Apopka, Florida 32704. The festival will be held on April 23 and 24 in Apopka's City Park.

Artists will be competing for over \$6,000.00 in purchase awards, awards monies and ribbons. Last year's winner of the \$1,000.00 Best of Show

Purchase Award went to Lakeland, Florida artist, Greg Jones for his mixed media painting, titled "The Tomb"

Two hundred artists will be selected by a panel of judges from slides submitted for artistic merit and quality of workmanship in the following categories; oils and acrylics, watercolors, mixed media, graphics and drawings, photography, sculptures, pottery and crafts.

March 10 is the dealine for application requests.

Murray, Chris Makepeace. A zany summer camp counselor leads his misht charges into a no-holds-barred sports competition against a group from a high-class camp. 6:35 The NEW LEAVE IT TO BEAVER Wally catches Kelly and her boy-friend alone in her bedroom. 10:30 11:00 (11) BENNY MIL (11) BENNY MIL (11) BENNY MIL (11) BENNY PYTHON'S PLYING CIRCUS SE (11) BENBON 7:00 BOULANES CINCUS 11:30 (4) BEST OF CARBON Tonight's guests are the Neville Brothers, Tony Danza and cornedienne Ellen DeGereris, (In Siereo) (3) WIRP IN CONCIMINATI (7) WIRP IN CONCIMINATI (7) WIRP IN CONCIMINATI (7) Street IN CONCIMINATI (1) LATE BNOW From Novem-ber 1917, Singer Deniece Williams, actor John Callahan ('Falcon Crest') and musicinist Ed Alonzo with host Arsenio Hall. (R) (In Stereo) () ENTERTAINMENT TOMONT
 () WIN, LOBE OR DRAW
 () WINEL OF PORTUNE ::
 (11) CHEENS E:00 (2) ALF ALF moves in with his bind friend, Jody, and learns some important lessons about the blind. (10) STAR HUSTLER 12:00 (1) HUNTER Hunter and McCall muestigate a string of murders in-volving a television show cast. (R) (7) HONME SHOPPING NET-WORK (Continued) (In Stereo) [] [] () KATE & ALLIE A video about modern, working women, starring Kate and Alie, shows the two to be more like working women of the 12:05 PLONER The set of the section of the past. () (1) If the working woman of the past. () (1) If the working woman of the past. () (1) If the working woman is be parcing (Original Set Pattern) in Figure States, woman's 500-Melsers Speed Skating, Woman's Super Clart States in a States of the states of t 12:30 () LATE MONT WITH DAVID LETTEMAAN (R) (In Skere) () MOVIE "Enght Leaf" (1950) Gary Cooper, Lauren Becall. 35 (11) NAWAN FIVE-9 1:10 (3) (3) MOVIE "Venom" (1982) Ster-ing Hayden, Klaus Kinski. 1:30 SE (11) KUNG FU -----2:95 (16 MOVIE "The Lady Gambles" (1949) Berbara Stanwyck, Robert Presion. Continued) C:05 C ADVIE "Valey Gri" (1963) Ni-chokes Cape, Fraderic Forrest, A high actual per because the re-lationship timestens her standing within her pare group. C:0 C (1) Val.Smit's FaaseLY Sandy tries to avoid a blind date which in-terferes with David's plans to enter-ten he "hot date" alone. (In Stereo) E CO LOVE BOAT (8) Chetwis (R) (7) Chetwis (R) (7) Chetwis (R) (1971) Dinah Sheridan, Ber-nard Cribbins. 35 (11) BJ / LOBO 3:30 B (1) NEWS O BEDERMINE WOMEN Jule's solo with the Alleria Symphony gross Charlene the courses to op-pose her minister's ballet that women must be service. TO LAUREL AND HARDY CONTRACT IN CONTRACT OF CONTRA SE HEADLINE NEWS 4:30 (7) (1949) David Farrar, Jack Room" (1949) David P Hawkins. 18 HOBAN'S HERCES TUESON ES (THU ACHES (TUE-THU) (11) 16 fies the rule of her cousin, Ekzaber I of England. 2.0 MIT.

o finance a coup d stat, but then ears the man he refused has placed

10:05

h curse on him.

SE (11) INNI MEWS

------6:30 CON NEWS CON NEWS (MI-TUE, THU) CON TO BE ANNOUNCED SE (11) TOM AND JENRY SE TOM & JENRY'S FUNHOUSE C:45 C (10) A.M. WEATHER (FRI, THU) (10) WEATHER (MON-WED) 7:00 7:00 TODAY THUS MORNING (FRI-TUE, THU) COS NEWS (WED) COS NE NES COS NE (WED) COS NE NES COS NE NES COS NE (WED) COS 7:30 TO BE ANNOLNCED 36 (11) THUMBERCATS (10) BELAME STREET SIDE 8:35 N DEWITCHED TA (11) OUNICY IL LITTLE HOUSE ON THE 9:30 1. SALE OF THE CONTUNY 1. SAL 10:05 SE CHIPS (PRI) 10:30 CLASSIC CONCENTRATION (NO COLLY CARE EASTIN PTO) (NO WILD ANDRUCA MICHING (NO WILD ANDRUCA MICHING (NO WILD ANDRUCA MICHING (Tud) (In) LIVING BODY (WED) (IN) TAKE COMMENT 11:00 (IN) TAKE COMMENT (IN) TAKE COMMENT (IN) MONT POLICIANS (IN) MONT POLICIANS (IN) MONT TO MART (IN) MONT TO MART (IN) MOST OF THE MARGINA. TOM (IN) (IN) FORE CON THE MARGINA. INS. (IN) FORE CON THE MARCH MARTING (IN) (IN) MOVE (IN) 11:05 IN CHUPS (PRI) 11:30 CO MOME (PRI-TUE) 471 12:00

I) SCRABBLE (1) O YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (2) D LOVING SS (11) DEVERLY HILLBILLIES 1:00 () DAYS OF OUR LIVES () DAYS OF OUR LIVES () DALL BY CHILDREN 36 (11) HAWAN FIVE-0 (10) WE'NE COOKING NOW 1:30 (TRI) (10) YAN CAN COOK (MON) (10) PRENCH CHEF (TUE) (10) MADELEINE COOKS (WED) (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP (TRU) 2:00 (ANOTHER WORLD (ANOTHER WORLD TURNE () AS THE WORLD TURNE () ONE LIFE TO LIVE SE (11) ANDY ORIFFITH (10) MAGIC OF WATERCOLORS (10) ACRYLIC ART IS FUN MON) (10) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE) (10) ANT OF WILLIAM ALEXAN-S(10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE MANTING (THU) @ (10) 3-3-1 CONTACT -----SE (11) REAL GHOSTBUSTERS SE PLINTSTONES SE PLINTETONES 4:30 S (11) FACTS OF LIPE O (10) SOUMAE ONE TELEVISION E BRADY BUNCH S:00 C MENN TWED CAME C MENN AT WED CAME (11) COMMENT & BRANE (11) COMMENT & BRANE (11) COMMENT & BRANE A (TUE) S SCONCERCE USA (THU) 5:05 (LA BOLINGTER 6:36 PLE'S COURT ART OF BEING HUMAN TANDAN HUMAN (THE) SUGMERS PILE (WED) SCONCINCS USA (THU) NUCRTALES 5:35 LAVERNE & BHIRLEY

NEW ARRIVALS Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Carol)

Gillan of Sanford, announce the birth of their son, Bryan Thomas, on Feb. 3, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. He weighed 7 lbs., 3 ozs.

Maternal grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hall, Paola. Paternal grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. James Silvis of Sanford. Great grandparents are Altha Ferguson and Lonnie Payton.

Dave and Debbie Towns of Sanford, announce the birth of their son, Jason Michael, on Feb. 15. at Central Florida Regional Hospital. He weighed 8 lbs, 12 Ozs.

Maternal grandparents are: Gene and Ruby Wright, North Carolina. Paternal grandfather is LeRoy Towns, Sanford. Great grandparents are Doris Shankweller, Orlando, and Albert Wright, Tennessee.

SALEIII

not III

ncluded

1201



Dr. Perry E. Gresham, author of "With Wings as Eagles" will speak at a presentation, at 2 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 23 at the Altamonte Springs Civic Center, 830 Magnolia Drive.

Dr. Gresham, President Emeritus and Distinguished Professor of Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va., will speak on the positive aspects of aging including how to live longer, how to find more happiness and how to have more fun.

The public - young and "chronologically-gifted" and professional caretakers are invited.

Refreshments will be served. There is no admission charge.

The event is sponsored by the Retired Senior Volunteer **Program of Seminole County** and Central Florida Regional Hospital. For more information, please call Joan Madison, 327-2151 or Kay Bartholomew, 321-4500.





A RANGE OF A STORE

TTTT

RALPH F. GALLO, GOVER-NORS POINT TOWNHOMES HOMEOWHERS INC., UNKNOWN TENANT(S) Defendent(s) NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE-PROPERTY

AND

TO RALPH F. GALLO. 1917 JAY CARROLL DRIVE, SAUGUS.

CA9135 1' living, including any up-known spouse of said Detene-ant(s) if any have remarried and if any ar all al said Defendent(s) are dead, their respective unknown bake, the respective unknown heirs, do viscos, grantos, assignos, craditors, liman, intel frustan, and all other persons claiming, by, through, under or against the named Delandantis); and the alerementioned named D endant(s) and such of t aforementioned unknown De-fendants and such of the aforementioned unknown De-fendants as may be infant, incompetents or otherwise not

Incompetents of entervise and sul juris. YOU ARE MERESY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to terrecture a property, fring a being and structure and terrecture a property, fring a being and structure and the terrecture a contract of the terrecture a tortune a terrecture tor

FLORIDA. anty known as 450

MOTO COMMONIY LINGUM AL 40 N E W T O N P L A C E LONGWOOD, FLORIDA 1279.

Longwood, FLORIDA 3277. This action has been filed spinst you and you at a quired to serve a capy of per-written detense, if any, to it an SHAPIIRO, ROSE a F13448444, Atterneys, where address to 380 North Ree Street, Suite 320, Tampa, Florida 32804-1013, on ar briore March 38, 1988, and Rie the priginal will the Clork of this Court alther before pervise on Plaintiff's atterney or imme-diately thursefter, atterney or imme-tion of this Court on the toth day of Fabruary, 1988.

February, 1988. ISFALL DAVIDN. SERRIEN Clerk of Circuit and County Courl By: Cecella V. Ekern Deputy Clerk Publish: Fabruary 22 and 29 and March 7 and 14, 1988 DE0-197

MUTICE UNDER PICTITIONS RAAMS STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Netical Array plan that the understand. "Fictitious Name Statute". Chapter 645.59, Flaride Statutes, will register with the Clurk of the Circuit Court, in and for Saminale Court, Planta, upon

Testa

THE REAL PROPERTY OF A BARRAN STREET

NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN by virtue of Bat carlain writ of Emecution inbudd out of and under the spal of the Circuit

TRANSCRIPTION SERVICES. and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Saminals County,

carrier egent. Applicants should apply in person to

システム たいちのちょう スティスト ちゃう ひち ひちのいいち ちちつうちん

from 16em to 7pm 323 4434 SEMI DRIVERS

······· 340-5190

Experienced, clean driving re card, must be willing to work Apply in person: Brensen Farms, Hury 46. Sorrante SMALL SOUTHEEN Basiling Church weeking part time Youth Loader Sond resume to: P.O. Box 308. Loke

Steck Person

ICPenner 161 Webies Springs Rd. Languesed, FL 32779

785-4100 Equal Opportunity Employer

Surgical RH & **Certified ORT**

TEACHERS & MOES

For Quality child care facili-ties. Experience a + but not recessary. Training provided. Fuil & perf time positions. 273 6x35 9-12 daily

full/part time, days/nights Age not a factor, semi retired Ask for Mike 104 734 10% days or 305 323 1168 after 6 pm

TRACTOR-TRAILER DRIVERS Wanted! 4 years OTR, experi-ence & I yr, reefer experience

will register with the Cart of the Circuit Court, in and the Seminals County, Planta, upon receipt of prove of the publica- lian of this Notice, the publica- lian of the publica- tion of Sectory, Flands for builders: Restrand to the publica- ferring Sectory, Flands for add building antipping is as follows: Restrand to the publica- tion of Sectory, Flands for add building antipping is as follows: Restrand Notice New Sectory, Sections County, Flands on Fdatuary M. 198. /// Guy W. Essiman Publich January 32, 39 & March 7, 14, 198.	 Writ of Execution labord auf of the Circuit Court of Sominolo County. Plarida. acan a judgmint reduced in the darupalid court on the Stim day of January, A.D. Will, in the cortain case an oftified, Fired Capital Income Properties, LTD., of al, Plain (16,	Ny. Coring team. Tea pay. Un- ilormic supplied, fraining evaluable. We care about you! RECEPTIONIST. Part time. 4:38 to 8 PM weekdays. Weekends hear PM Learning Macht Gree Center 150 S. Breat Street APPLICATORS: Technicians & etter peoritans evaluable for national company in pro- tective ceating industry. SII per hour & up. Will train. Full/Peritime. (813) 86-731 Are YOU young, ambilian. Mart angeortunity. Gourantee tains angeortunity. Gourantee	SIARD yearly to start. Learn all phases of financing! Sell methodied wins! YARDMAN M Nr. TRAINI Variety of dution! Run supplies in induited Run supplies or genized! Great local co.1 Standy raises! ALARM METALLER TRAINEE Like overtwist? I doed train- ing apportantly! Learn to in- stall uncertify systems! REPRICERATION TRAMEE Ye dd br. Went No exp.! Learn a/c & refrigeration repair on the jab!	SANFORD HERALD 200 N. French Ave From 10:20 and to 6:30 pm 000007 AUDITOR - Immediate opening. Full time position. campetitive pay, good benetits, exp'd preferred but will frain. Apply in person Days inn 235 S. Wymers Rd. Attamente SpringsE.O.E. NURSERY WORLER meded for small feliage mursery near Ovieds. Experi- ence heipful but not recessary	Vaniedi 4 yeers OTR, soperi- onca 5 lyr, rooter asperience raquirad. Single 5 team openings, oqual apperiantly employer, die Airpart Bivd., Sontord, FI. TRAINING INSTRUCTOR full time ar on call te work in ICF/AR with mentally re- farded, friently almapper, pendimatics. Call
	Severement of the story normal account for the story list avail- data from the Chull Division of the Successfue County, Florida of the understand on the Starvies, To Wil: Section Bil Florida Starvies, To Wil: Section Bil Florida Starvies, To Wil: Section Bil Florida Starvies, 1957. // Notice Starvies, 1957. // Notice Starvies, 1957. // Notice Starvies, 1957. // March 7, 14, 1988. DEB-192 BIOTICE OF FICTIVISION MAANE	Provided. Control your luture new I Call Raymand, 1000 206 deb3 or 200 2000 Filled in 3 Daystill R.W. Farmer Company filled their vacant pesition for a Driver/Warehouse man quickly. They have ran aver- di ads with The Sanford linead and always get gets	operating & shipping pro-	have even transportation. South Economicate area	WORK HAMEDIATELY NEED MEN & WOM EN HOW! WEEKLY CASH DRAWINDE! CARDER C PRAWINDE! BNILY PRY Work Assignments Daily & Weekly & Manthay
	Freud (West) Char of the shap of the Santingte County Court- heave in Senterd, Figride, the door described personal pro- metry. That sold sale is being made to anticip the factor of the figure of Execution. John E. Path, theriti Santinate County, Figride Published Formation 22, and Marchael S. 1997.	To fill your nort vicalit god can The bankerd Harati Classifier EV FREE TUITION The BEAL ESTRICE In 0 A New Carter A New Carter	Bill Knoppe Commissory Tage Minor Late B. Breaklast Cook Must be one, apply in person Christe Classics, Mr W. 1st M Career Opportunity! OFFICE HELP Accounts re- celventer payable. Pail time. Man. Pri. Som Spin. Magical	3-11, 11-7 or 13 hour shifts. Convertifive salary, Shift dif- torential 3-11 Bir 11-7 S1.25 + confilications. No banefity sh- tion, 515 per hour + differen- tials. Contact Wood Volusia Memorial Heapflel, 901 W. Plymouth Ave., Doland, PL. Real Estate	121-1900 HD FEE HO FEE + + + + + + + + + 73-Employment Wanted CHA - Home Health ald: Persenal care, mask, shapping, raters, frame 326-039
ANNIE	DES-10 Public Pervery 5. 11. 22. INS. BY Lessard Sta BY Lessard Sta BY Lessard Sta BY Lessard Sta BY Lessard Sta DE DE BY Lessard Sta DE DE BY Lessard Sta DE DE BY Lessard Sta DE DE DE DE DE DE DE DE DE DE		COOK Experience desired. Hours very. Annaly 7-12. LdD' N. Franch Are problemed theory very. Annaly 7-12. LdD' N. Franch Are problemed theory of the theory Are problemed theory of the theory COOK Experience profession but not required, insurfactor but not required, insurfactor descing desire & quantity inspired. Anapty Laborator Berning Conternal		COMPANION ANDE Light housekeeping. Man. Heraugh Fri. Call
		Cont Constanting	Control Control Control of B. Ind B	STENSTROM REALTY, INC.	
BLOOM COUNTY	HARRY, MET HUMBERT HARVAGE AND HUMBERT HARVAGE AND HUMBERT HARVAGE AND HUMBERT HOV BOY DOV. ANDY. ANDY.	Heusenslive. Team werters for light for the first of the read. Car and fraining pro- tition. Full and part then can	Arise standard dati. Agety of Landard Arite Auction. Mill W. In V. Landard	of our pride stams from ou bair aftert that we are new o coorts operation. We in tu- work environment that also productive, but to only the	ts we produce. The source in employees, is is through intering our 6th year of out- m de our best to provide a re our people to not only be fabr. We provide a medern.
		Wants you to show /dome home/gif line frae BMS Alt. Cal Par all all all all all all all all all a	PEALALE to run Labruit Hai Stand, Salary magnituble, Cali 20-9103 Immediate aponings avail- able, Experience not neces- tary. Good pay & Longills. Apply in person: Bays lan 30 5. Wassers Md. Allamants Springs. EOE	clean, air-conditioned facilit acceliant boolth care bondit tion, flexible hours and a fri if you would like to join car of asseing machine operat welcome your interest. SAN-DEL MANNE 2010 Old Late May Read Equi Spectrally Explore	ts, paid holidays, paid vaca- andly working atmosphere. team, and are an experienc-

91-Apertments/ House to Share

BEAUTIPUL CONDO/SHARE

93-Reems for Rent DOUBLE ROOM Furnished twin bods Man preferred. Nan,Smakers. Sie why in-cluding electricity. References. 223 (838

LARGE ATTRACTIVE RO

Private entrance

323-4567 LONGWOOD: Room, labetrari home, mature adult. 275 wk.

Private Reem in Name Man. Klitchen & peel priv., ricz Sanlard neighterhead. SB week, SB dep. Coll over. 7.18pm 323-9641... or ... 321-3680

SAMPORD I ream efficiency th private bath 170 wash \$150 security, includes utilities Call: CHANGING LIFESTYLEF Come have to single story furnished efficiency & 1 bdrm.

SANFORD COURT APTS.

EFFICIENCY Clean, al tractive. Utilities includ Lighted utilistrast parking 323-4567

SANFORD - I barm, washer & SAMPORD, Leaclovs, cary, 1 or 2 born, cel in bilchen, 3 byls, bit, fram texes, 2125 why or disc, 11 menthily, Util, pold, 645-8030, or, 321-1016 LANFOED, 2 berm., fireplace.

Unfurnished / Rent

COME HOM E TO

OPEN SAT. 18-8 ATTRACTIVE

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

CONVENIENT LOCATION Sanford, Large clean 2 bettroom, 2 beth in gund area, acrossed perch, central air/heat, eff st. perking, dishwasher, was

... IN DELTONA ... • • HOMES POR RENT • • • • 574-1404 • •

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

LARE MARY 2 bern., 1 beth, recently remediated STI ms. + sec. WALLACE CREDE REALTY

SANFORD - Country Club

\$521 me + first and last

323 5258

SANFORD-1 bdrm, cM. h/a.

101/00

97-Aportments Furnished / Rent KEVES #1 IN THE SOUTH SAMPORD - a barm, 1% beth, Super class, appliances carpet, extra large fenced yard & ges utilities. 5475 ma + 222-8486

SANFORD/LAKE MARY 123 2369 apt. Attic storage.

123-5301 and. 311 OPEN SAT. 10-4

SAMPORD - 3 mirm., 3 hath, large purch, living room, din-ing room, klichen & firepigce.

util, paid, walk to team, park, 95 while, add 4038, er., 323-1814

99-Apertments

APARTMENTS TO

Quiet, single story living, 2 bedreson operiments with at-tic storage & private pellos.

SAMFORD COURT APTS.

100 week 323-4507

ter GARRISON, 2 berm., 1 be. ige. F1/ ream, cent. H/A, new carpets & paint, limit 1 child, ne pats1 \$395 Ale + \$300 dep. Call 165-Duplex-Triplex / Renf MOVE IN SPECIAL 2 bdrm., carport, extras \$385 ms. 323

SANFORD: Rent w/eption. Live on one side rent the other (984-775-4613

107-Mabile Hemes / Rent

115—Industrial Rontais

333 3442

141-Homes for Sale Lic Real Estate Braher Sets Senterd Ave. CELTONA

and the state of the second state of the state of the second state

DEVEX

DEVOTED TO EXCELLENCE

ANFORD Magnificant country estate! This spectular one of a hind 4 bdrm. 2 beth efforts fountains and private pand with deck. Uniquely designed ontertainment area. 41x24 deme style screen enclosure with barbecue.

The maser sulle features the master title teatures valided ceiling, spe, cary fireplace, his and her walk in cleasts, gournet kitchen that would please the most de mending chef. The landscape grounds with peel are breath faking. This estate convenient in the calu is affered at in the city is affored at \$378,000

333-3031

International Business Cir 200 International Phury Heathrow, Fil. 32765

HALL REALTY

REALFOR

Assume, no qualifying \$54.900 LOVELY 2 berm. here with

Ireplace, forced, recently remained. Assumable, no qualifying mig ar nothing 323-5774 3001 00m y. 17-93

HON RESIDENTIAL

West Velocia Bealty 194-720-4804 after brs 574-5125

STEMPER

PRICE REDUCED for quick sale. 007 Magnella Ave. 3 bdrm., 119 bath 2 story.

energy efficient Cardinal

Heme on large let, ONLY PADLA: Building site off Will

WE HANDLE GOV'T HOMES



11-1

141—Homes for Sale

WHATER SPRINGS 2 bdrm., 2 bath, luxury pole herne, Gelt, tents, pool, trees & garage, 653,000. Croolive financing, 699-6628 or 639-1365

2000 MELLOWVILLE AVE Lavely renevated Southern charm an large let shaded by huge Oaks. Screened peel, fireplace, madern kitchen.

parage apt. Much much

CALL BARI REAL ESTATE REALTOR

149-Commercial Property / Sale APPRAISALS AND BALES

CASSELBERRY: 1 ACTO JONG Commercial International PR-1. (01.000. W. M.

BUTING or SELLING

153-Acreage-Lots/Sale MIGWAY AREA - 40 = 129 let.

\$3.000 firm. Title clear. 323 6602 OCALA NATIONAL FOREST Wonded lots-river access \$500 each No money down, \$65.41 menthly Owner (964)

PESIDENTIAL LOTS 331-6635 offer Sem 155-Condominiums Co-Op / Sale

General Therefore The Control of the

IOLEWOOD VILLAS

BY THE LIGHT! 3 Crystal & glass living room lamps, \$10 for one or \$15 for both, 323-4347 leave massage on machine if nel home COFFEE TABLE Light color wood, antique ap pearance, very sturdy, 98.88. Cell..... DINETTE SET Formica table top with a pedded chairs. Good candi-tion. Coll Otetta at 545 (639) GATHER ADDING FOR MEALS Dirette set, 72" butcher block and chrome fable with a cheirs. Geed cardition. 560. Call 223 2972 leave message GET RIB OF CRIB **Good Condition** 163-Television /

2.14

181—Appliances / Furniture

Radie / Steree GET THE POPCONIN Mevie Camera, Bell & Hevell 8 MM Projector and solicer. Like New, \$100. Call 222-024

Like Music?

323-4025

187—Sporting Goods TAKE AND WITH THIS ... Beer Whitefell Beer, quiver, sights, silencers, 6 larget and 2 hunting arrows with racky mountain rasers, caroutlage, and an arrows with racky

191-Building Materials ALL STEEL BUILBINGS of Basiser Involce, 2,000 to 92,000

Sanlard Heinid, Sanlard, Fl. 222—Musical Merchandise LET'S MAKE MUSICI Yamaha Gullar - Flat Iap classical case. New strings. Very good condition, \$55.68. Cell 349-5871 223-Miscellar.sevs ******** BOOKS, BOOKS, BOOKSI Herdenind beeks, Fiction and Nen-Fiction, Retail value over BANK REPO'S TAKE OVER PRYMENTS 8500 (apprenimately) Asking \$100 Cash. 101 Azales Lane Pay Tax and Tag Fee MI Applications Accepts land Estates) BUTTRADE MOST ANYTHING WIS & PRENCH AVE. ********* For That New Look ... MERCURY 1979, CAPRI RS FOR SALE- 2 mini blinds. copper color, 52° wide, modi-um length 530 each. Call 223 S2VB evenings & weekends. Griffith Acura. Scrap Capper and Aluminum cens. U-Haul every. Cell Deve 323-3456 effer 4pm, 913 E im \$1. **GET THAT PENCE UP** with this practically NEW political digger, 513.00 Call 322-7931 GREEN CHALK BE I Inches high, 72 Inches wide with stand \$15.85, Call..323-7816 OLDS OMEGA- '81. 4 dr. NEAT SAVER Fireplace logs, blower, Sears heart exchanger, Pipol, stard and mater, Cost \$125.89, Sell for \$55.89, Lined only 1 winter, Call \$22.4\$19 anything PLYMOUTH 1976. Voloro Sta PENTIAC 'BY, 6880, wagon, V-6. Griffith Acure.... Keep Teesty Werm! Siegier Karasana Haater with blower fan. \$75.00 Cash and LIKE TO GO RISHIE? Buick CENTURY- 76. Gran PLATE COLLECTORS LOOK! American Girl Depression plans and plates. Only \$100. Call \$22 feet Keen Trying! TC-I SPORT, WEI, 4 cyl., 4 and 43.60 milus. \$1675. Owner TROLE 3488, 10 In. \$105 Cell..... 231—Cars

the share everybady ri DOGE DIPLOMAT 1991, 4 dr.

anne merybade rides

Light bar/roll with 2 lights for 19% Chary Stapida pick up. Will ht others. 20.49 322-354 Need Parts FIAT X1g- 75-77 for parts or all. Great prices slarting from

233—Auto Parts / Accessories

KEEP THE DUCS OFFI

with this Flore La Bra 875 or bout after Call 339-1744 anytime



111.....

231-Cars

J.R.'S AUTO SALES

(300) PL7-1000 (300) 7071-0394

......

......

A DESCRIPTION OF A DESC

anere mary bady rides!

MAZDA PICKUP HEL BANK SIG., a/c, SHARPI BANK Call B2-773

CHEVY PICE-UP. W

EILIBY THE MOE! VANAMA die Special-18. die 19 Part Econative Sit van 51308. 381-9711. Or best offer RD F100 '00', Pick-up, to-time Griffin Acura....

PORD RANGER 1987 RLT, 4 cyclinder, 4 speed with over drive, dolune Interfar, Chrome Bumpers, ANL/FM Casertle, bastiliner, excellant cardition, Gold interfor & ex-

condition, Gold Interior & exter terior, 12.000 mil. Extended werranty has unimited miles & 15 transferable. Pay off lean. Can be seen in Sanford Heraid Parking Lat see Linds or call 095 1000 evenings STILL UNDER W

187 Nissen Hardhody, Loss than 7,000 miles, big fire,

TO FORD IN THE PICK OF rebuilt engine, excellent tires. 51.300 77 % TGS PORD with been and during bed, new orgine 52.000

238—Vehicles Wanted

WRECKED & JUNK CARL

361—Recreational Vehicles / Comport

For The Travelor

AIRLINE/TRAVEL SCH



work guaranteed. Fully licensed & insurget.......

Free estimates! Low Prices! Lic.ins.Shamp Grinding, Tao! 213-2220 day or nite

Contraction, No. of Lot. No. No. No. 70-108-1

and apprendict of the state of the state of the state of the 211



Radiation Effects Will Tend To Vary Greatly

ago. I had one month of radiation for cancer of the lower jaw. How soon can I expect my taste buda to come back?

1111 1111111111

DEAR READER - I cannot give you a precise answer. because it depends on the extent of your cancer, the amount of radiation and the area that was irradiated. For example, radiation treatment to the longue can cause temporary disruption of taste sensation; radiation (or a tumor) that involves the nerves of taste can result in a permanent disruption of taste. Ask your radiation therapist to clarify the situation for you. The doctor who administered your treatment is the best resource for information about your particular case.

DEAR DR. GOTT - What are the symptoms of malabsorption? DEAR READER - Malabsorption syndrome includes a group of symptoms resulting from the intestines' inability to absorb nutrients from food. Many conditions can cause malabsorption: these include cystic fibrosis, bowel inflammation and surgery on the stomach or intestinal

Common symptoms are loss of appetite and weight, muscle cramps, bone pain, swollen abdomen and excess fat in the stools. If vitamins and minerals are not absorbed, anemia and weakness will result.

DEAR DR. GOTT - 1 heard that poison ivy is contagious. but then I read it is not. What do

DEAR READER - Potson ivy is not "contagious" in the usual sense. The lichy rash is caused by an allergy to the oily components of the ivy leaf. This oil is spread by direct contact from the plant, another person's skin or from other objects on which the oil is present. For instance, the worst cases of poison ivy that I've encountered appeared in autumn when, while burning leaves, people inadvertently burned poison ivy. The oily droplets in the smoke can cause widespread and severe ivy dermatitis in susceptible persons. In addition, domestic animals

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Tournament bridge has compensate for the fact that become the stamping ground of East-West would have likely wild bidders, so let conservative made game in spades if they had bidders beware. Sophisticated bid it. will use

DEAR DR. GOTT - A year stroking or petting these animals

1111111

1111111

Incidentally: Most despread the rash: it's the oil.

can produce the typical string of blisters that characterizes poison ivy. Therefore, I think it's fair to say that poison ivy, poison oak and poison sumae are "spreadable" but not con-

rmatologists agree that the fluid from poison ivy blisters does not

ACROSS 1 Make a River crossed by Caesar 12 Hornett enimal **13 Fabulous one** Of the che 10 64 **15 Equilibrium** 18 Actrees ... May 11 Ci 18 Fer each 12 M **19** Collection of 17 Hi 20 Secial insect 21 C 22 Military abbr 23 84

26 Israeli round 24 80 28 Ca 27 Se

31

28 TV network 28 Ev 32 Anatom isal net- 29 Gr works 30 Ke 34 Masas coin

35 Diving bird **36** Curving Inward 37 Insect opt **38 Majestic 40 Architect Mies** ven der

42 Colors 43 Bernsti 44 Cage of an

> elevator **67** Calif. airline dectination 45 Publisher's em

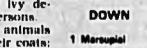
82 Eliminate (2

nda i **55 Where Naples**

fiep

57 Gelden sherry SE Actor Nick _ **59** Having throat 60 Units

for 500, but that does not





tagious. For Dr. Gott's complete dis- TERPRISE ASSN

cussion of problems and treatments of the prostate gland, write for your copy of Dr. Gott's new Health Report on THE PROSTATE GLAND. Send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369.

(C)1987. NEWSPAPER EN-

	relier	-	2.0		An			-			1.
m			2.3	V U	9	W	0		C	101	Ale
rd rd				1 1				1			
-84	dub		22	8 4		0 1					R 8
nlike			1	ALL				<u>a</u> n		0	o P
	Nuid										
ythi											
udy			23								11
		at 👘		ř.				""	Hr.		
	485 p		153					1 7	nr	2	
	moti e filep			ΫT							80
	ering			ÂD						íni	O T
	eter		88		tět	5		10			AL L
	eeder	Ken		10				Y N			UA
n		0	1	1	-				-1.1		1
	perks (poet	1				and	-		leen I		18
	-			Affi		ante		1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	lokna	1044400	
ery			6	Aph	id .			52 T	lereel	6.00i	
eeti	-		41		of	Two		53 0	10000000	1972	
-	eficer	32		Citi		Se.		10.097	lome	-	375
terr		402		Trie				10.0 AS 1948.0	uetry	A	
1	1	3	4		•	•	1		1.	10	11
525	1	111	1000		13	253	8.90	-	1000	0.00	0925
3.02	1413	100	12		(accold	103	3.7	Alt.	A.S	1.20	840
10	622	1923	1000		18	123	1557	1 265	1920	100	
	PARTY.	1000	10040	17		10	1000	1000		1000	
24	1000	46	2.42	N. HANGE		22.9	132	1000			
10	100	0.0		30	81	1. B		88	13	34	20
		30	87	85	1215		20	ints:	47.17	100	181
30	21	180ks	82	-	-	33	100.00	365	-	10440	1942
~			6ak	100	1.2		$\mathcal{L}(\mathbf{r})$		34	1.13	135
	12.20		30	120	155	2012	12.0		87	538	822
Start.	-	30	1000	1000	40	-		41	1000	100034	0.000
20	Sec.	100	No.		843	137	18-54	360			
102	10. 2	198		43	1228	82		44	**		
		41	40			40	00	0.0	1000	1000	101
		100	1998	-		ALC: N		10.00	1363	1005	0068
	64	19	100	5			84	100	TR	18	35
	1	1		1.000	10.54		54	1994	Shirt	1028	12/301
	-		-	-	-		-	-	-		210
1.0			5.4						12.2	200	
		-		s)188	6 b- 1			1050	mta	2-1-2	2
						~					
-	-		-		-	-					

Dri Gott

. .

1.1



BUGS BUNNY



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS





by Hargreaves & Sellers

by Bob Thaves

FRANK AND ERNEST

SAYS, " HE WHO Look for fortune N COOKIE SICK IN NOODLE" ----- THAVES 2-22

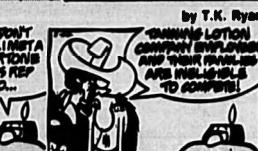
GARFIELD

LITHE LIGHT IN THE

TUMOLEWEEDO







MUYCIN when blessed with favorable vulnerability and will readily put their necks in a noose if by so doing they can complicate the normal flow of the opposition's bidding.

In today's deal, South was certain, after East had opened with one club in third seat, that the opponents had at least a game, so he took a trip into the twilight zone with a pre-emptive jump to two diamonds on a garbage hand. When East reopened with a double, West decided to play for 300 for a two-trick set and hope that his side had no game. Actually precise defense can set two diamonds doubled three tricks

HOROSCOPE

TOUR BIRTHDAY

FEBRUARY 33, 1968

appeal for you in the year ahead.

You'll be ready to take on

greater responsibilities because you'll be motivated by the re-

PIDCEB (Feb. 20-March 20) Old projects should not suffer at

this time because of your en-

thusiasm for new ones. For best

results, strive to give each equal

attention. Know where to look

for romance and you'll find it.

The Matchmaker set instantly

reveals which signs are roman-

tically perfect for you. Mail 82 to

Matchmaker, c/o this newspa-

per, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland,

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You have much more going for

you today than you may appre-

clate. Be persistent and

persevering if you are striving

OH 44101-3428.

wards they can produce.

Subordinate roles will not have

for an important financial or

Seek out involvements today that can improve your mind or infune it with fresh ideas. Attend a lecture or visit the library.

GEMENT (May 21-June 20) **Boldness is your forte in joint** ventures today. Your logical thinking and forthright approach make you the leader in tandem enterprises.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) **Companions** will have respect for your pronouncements today. They'll know that if you prescribe a course of action, you'll have the courage to adhere to it vournelf.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Responsibilities will not be taken lightly by you today. You'll do what needs doing, but you will also expect proper compensation for your efforts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Associates may be surprised by your ability to get along with so-called difficult types today. Where they met rejection, you'll gain approval. (C)1988, NEW LIBEA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your TERPRISE ASSN.

family's welfare is likely to be your main concern today. Extra measures will be taken to be both protective and solicitous of their needs.

SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) People with whom you'll be involved today will definitely know where you stand on any given issue. Even though you'll be diplomatic, no one will misinterpret your position. BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) It's to your benefit to be a bit stubborn where business is concerned today. Strive to pro-tect your interests without taking advantage of others. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) When confronted by challenging developments today, stiffen your back and dig in. Fortitude and determination are all that are required for personal success now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Participation is possible at this time in an enterprise that another is fronting. Your hidden contribution could net you a piece of the action. (C)1988, NEWSPAPER EN-

CLARE BRIEF BRANCHER REAL CONTRACTOR

by Charles M. Schulz PEANUTS OUR TEACHER SAYS WE SHOWS WHERE THAT'S WHY I'M TAKING WHAT KIND OF A THE MOVIE DON'T KNOW ENOUGH THIS MAP TO SCHOOL MAP IS IT? ABOUT GEOGRAPHY. STARS LIVE

What The Day career objective. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Will Bring...

penalty.

only two, after giving up a heart trick. It's better if West leads a heart to East earlier: then, after ruffing the last club, West can play a trump and get in again with the queen of spades to lead a second trump. That holds declarer to only five diamond tricks and exacts a three-trick

bid it.	• E 7 • E 10 8 3
The actual defense was not the best. West led his club to East's ace, and East returned the club nine for a ruff. Now came a spade to East's king, another	
club ruff, a spade to East's ace and the last club ruffed. Declarer was now able to ruff a spade in dummy and make all five of his diamond tricks, so he was down only two, after giving up a heart trick. It's better if West leads a	BOUTTH 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 Valaerable: East-West Dealer: West
heart to East earlier; then, after ruffing the last club, West can play a trump and get in again with the queen of spades to lead a second trump. That holds	
declarer to only five diamond tricks and exacts a three-trick	Opening load: 4

Von ssa

1-11-00

