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Vote tied on river development

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Schools close for Thanksgiving

Seminole County schools will be closed Thursday and Friday for the Thanksgiving holidays

There will be no before or after school activities, including breakfast and day care, at any of the school sites.

The district offices will also be closed for the two day period.

School will resume under a regular schedule on Monday, Dec. 2. The next holiday break will be the Winter Break which begins on Monday, Dec. 23.

Sanford drops citizen survey

SANFORD - A proposed community survey of area residents has gone down to defeat. The Sanford City Commission let the matter die Monday night, without any action.

Community feast to feed 700 Needy to

celebrate holiday

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The students, faculty and parents at Crooms School of Choice are just about ready to feed the 700 or so needy people who will come to their doors for a traditional turkey dinner today.

According to principal Barbara Kirby, about 35 parents and staff members spent most of Sunday Sec Feast, Page 5A

Other free dinners

Annual Thanksgiving Dinner will be served at First Baptist Church of Longwood, West of 17-92 on S.R. 434, on Thanksgiving Day from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. All are welcome. The event is free to all. If you need a ride, call 339-3817, to make arrangements.

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Store employees donate baskets of food

Shelia Templeton, left, a Sanford Kmart checkout supervisor, and personnel manager Betty Eastham oversee the donation of 25 baskets of food for the needy by the Sanford Kmart employees. Kmarts

across the country participate in the program during the holiday season. While employees donate food, the corporation provides additional monetary support



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent for the program.



Herald Staff Writer

The survey would have asked questions regarding the operation of certain City projects and departments, how they felt the adequacy of funding stood, and the recommended source of funding. Concerns to be responded to in the survey involved drug deterrence, crime prevention. firefighting, street maintenance, street lighting, refuse collection, 'mosquito control, parks and recreation, and 22 additional areas.

Primary questions brought up during discussion in the City Commission workshop Monday afternoon dealt with the amount of surveys to be distributed, and what if any adequate response might be received.

At the conclusion of the workshop discussion, Mayor Smith asked for the Commissioners' directions when it was to be brought up for a vote during the regular Commission meeting. As no one voiced any intentions to move on the matter, it was dropped.

During the regular City Commission meeting that followed, the matter was dropped with no further discussion or action taken.

Correction

In a story regarding the Mayor's Soup-er Supper, on page 5A of Tuesday's Sanford Herald, the organizations that would benefit from money raised at the function were incorrectly identified. The proceeds will be equally split between the Sanford Christian Sharing Center and the Rescue Outreach Mission, both of Sanford.

The error, which identified the Good Samaritan Home as a beneficiary, appeared in a City of Sanford memo regarding the fees to be paid for use of the Sanford Civic Center,

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Warming trend begins



Mostly cloudy, becoming warmer and breezy. A less than 20 percent chance of showers in in the forecast, with a high in the low to mid 70s. Wind east

at 20 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Members of the Lake Mary Civic Improvement Association started preparing 100 smoked turkeys before sun-up this morning. Left to right, Police Chief Charles Lauderdale, CIA member Ty Dedmon, and

CIA President Brian Loe lend a helping hand to smoking and preparing the birds. The annual lundraising event will help provide 10 turkeys for needy families in the area.

While most businesses and offices will be closed for Thanksgiving tomorrow, almost all government buildings and those with employees who receive pay from the various governments, will be closed on Friday of this week as well.

In a large majority of county and municipal governments, not just in Flortda but nationwide, employees receive what is called a "floating holiday". In addition to time off for the regular holidays each year, employees are given one additional day which they are allowed to select as a group. Most select the Friday following Thanksgiving, to allow for a four day weekend.

In the past, the day following Thanksgiving has traditionally been the start of Christmas shopping season, and has often been referred to as "the busicst shopping day of the year." Most businesses and all local banks will be open for business as usual on Friday, with a few planning to begin longer hours of operation.

Among facilities that will be

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Residents rank water as top priority

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A pledge by Seminole County commissioners to reallocate \$650,000 in community development block grants from Midway drainage projects to repair the community's aging water system brought mixed reactions from a community leader. In other actions Tuesday,

commissioners refused to consider an appeal over a Geneva borrow pit and elected a new chairman.

Johnell Jackson, a board member of the association that owns Midwaly's water system. said residents rank the leaking water system as their top priority but they had not realized the cost could be double what they expected.

"I'm past gratefult," Jackson said Tuesday, "But I know the residents will be upset. They knew the county would have to delay the drainage work for a See Water, Page 5A

Grievances filed result in new promotion procedure

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Sanford city officials are tightening their job application and promotion procedures as a result of grievances filed last week by two police corporals passed over for promotion to sergeant.

City Personnel Director Tim McCauley has directed that no applications for promotion will be accepted after deadlines and tests cannot be issued to applicants unless approved by himself. Also, applications for promotion received in the city civil service office will be stamped with the date by that office. McCauley said.

McCauley said the actions were taken as a result of the Nov. 20 grievance filed by police corporal Darrell L. Brewer and a second grievance filed by corporal Aaron D. Keith the same week. Brewer's grievance was formally submitted to the city's Civil Service Board Monday, McCauley said. No hearing date has been set. he said.

Keith's grievance is still under review by city officials. According to Brewer's grievance, two fellow corporals were considered for promotion to sergeant - and one of them was promoted - even though their applications were not received by the civil service office until Nov. 8. 14 days after the Oct. 25 deadline. Of the five applicants. Brewer was ranked third based on test scores and experience.

Although Harriett would not discuss the details of Keith's grievance. McCauley said it also protests the acceptance of delinquent applications. McCauley said Keith's grievance also questions discrepancies in

applicant testing.

The two promoted corporals were Darrel Lee Presley, a 12-year veteran of the Sanford Police Department. and Agostino Gary Fontana, a 10-year veteran. According to city personnel records, Fontana's application was received on Nov. 8. Presley's application was received Oct. 24.

Both men had been subject to city disciplinary measures several years ago. None of the other three applicants had been disciplined, according to their records. Presley had been suspended without pay for 30 days in 1988 for threatening a Sanford man while on duty. Fontana received a pay cut in 1986 for failing to follow orders.

Personnel records show their supervisors gave both officers high ratings since the discipline.

"I don't think one item of discipline should deter someone from consideration for promotion," said Sanford police chief Steven Harriett. "Both of them returned to their normal duties better police officers than before.

Personnel records show Fontana received a city commission commendation July 23, 1986 for saying a three-year-old girl from a burning house while he was still under review for discipline.

According to the city's eivil service manual, all city employee applications for vacant positions must be received in the civil service office no later than 4:30 p.m. on the final day of the application period. The manual does not state how late applications will be apprated.

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University site narrowed to three choices

FORT MYERS - A committee seeking a location for Florida's 10th state university narrowed their list to three Lee County sites within 20 miles of Fort Myers. Fort Myers attorney Charlie Edwards, who is leading the site

selection committee, said Tuesday he is "99.9 percent sure" the final choice will come from the list of three parcels east of Interstate 75.

The top-ranked location is also the southernmost one - an The top-ranked location is also the southernimost one — an 800-acre parcel owned by citrus giant Alico Corp. bordering the Corkscrew Swamp. The enabling legislation requires the school to have an environmental sciences department. The other two possibilities are a 1,000-acre parcel owned by Omni Associates and a site within the 1,800-acre Gateway-Westinghouse development. The three sites now are subject to extensive environmental studies and will be reviewed by the state university system's

studies and will be reviewed by the state university system's Board of Regents in a telephone meeting Dec. 13. A final vote is expected in January.

Cop didn't entrap drug dealer

WEST PALM BEACH - A rookie police officer who bared her breasts during an undercover crack cocaine purchase did not entrap the accused drug dealer, a judge ruled. Lake Clarke Shores officer Sharon Harriman testified she

pulled down the front of her shirt when David Terrazas demanded she prove she wasn't a police officer by dropping her

"If he thought I was a cop, he could've shot me." she said Monday. "I didn't flash him my whole anatomy. I just pulled my tank top down."

Assistant Public Defender Gordon Richstone argued the officer entrapped Terrazas last July 8 by lying to him as part of an investigation cracking down on cocaine sellers using electronic pagers.

Former FSU coed arrested for drugs

JACKSONVILLE - A former Florida State University student has been arrested in California on charges that she led a multi-state LSD distribution ring. Tracy Miller, 24, of Arcata, Calif., is charged with one count

of conspiracy to distribute lysergic acid dethylamide, or LSD, and six counts of using a communication facility to facilitate a drug-trafficking crime.

If convicted, she faces up to life in prison and \$5.5 million in fines, said U.S. Attorney Robert W. Genzman.

The indictment, unscaled Monday, alleges that Ms. Miller conspired with others in California to purchase LSD and then ship it by using overnight mail services. She also is accused of purchasing LSD in crystal form and dissolving it onto blotter paper so it could be more easily concealed and transported.

It is alleged that the conspiracy also included drug trafficking in Colorado and New Jersey.

Lawsuit boosted by court ruling

MELBOURNE, Fla. - A lawsuit filed against a state agency by the family of a Melbourne murder victim has

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE Vote tied on river development

CURT AND BOOM

TALLAHASSEE - Allegations that an old, illegal dike would allow development next to the St. John's River led to unusual tie votes Tuesday by a governor and Cabinet puzzled over their role in local permit

Gov. Lawton Chiles and the Cabinet missing the seventh member. Education Commissioner Betty Castor - couldn't hearings on the proposal for a 720-scre development along Lake Poinsett in Brevard County.

Two votes deadlocked 3-3, a aituation Attorney General Bob Buttsrworth said hads't occurred before in such local permit-

ting questions. Chiles then said the matter would be considered again at the Dec. 17 Cabinet meeting.

The governor, however, had sharp words for environmentalists who appealed a state hearing officer's recommendation to grant the development permit. Chiles said the appeal attempted to raise numerous issues that should have been considered much carlier

"I don't believe the people elected me to be governor to spend all of my time trying to judge these things. I don't think we can be Solomon up here," Chiles said.

The governor and Secretary of State Jim Smith both said allegations that landowners had illegally built a dike in 1973 to drain what had been marshland should have been fully considered at an earlier hearing. Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford voted with Chiles and Smith.

"This case is the best example we've had in a long time of why this process does not work," Smith said. "They bring all kinds of allegations. It's not supposed to happen here."

Tom Tomasello, attorney for a group called Save the St. John's River, said local water managers joined with developer David Smith to prevent introduction of the dike evidence during earlier hearings. He said the sole reason the land was usable for David Smith's Sabal Hammock develop-ment was presence of the dilie.

"That 1973 dike is illegal," Tomasello bild.

Health policy targets sma businesses

Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - A pilot project aimed at small busi-neares that don't provide health care benefits is an example of how the private sector can improve the state's health care system, an insurance executive bine

Blue Cross Blue Shield of Florids will offer businesses with two to 19 workers an affordable policy that offers all the benefits available in a health maintenance organization. according to executive vice president Kenneth C. Otis.

He said Blue Cross, the state's largest health insurer, would not take a profit on the program. which will be available in Palm Beach County starting in January and could be expanded to other metropolitan areas of the state in the next few months.

"Since over 75 percent of the uninsured ... are either employed or dependent on someone who is employed, the work place becomes a logical place to attack this problem."



Welcome to sunny Florida

The Bethlehem Catholic High School football team arrived at the Central Florida Regional Airport yesterday. It was cool but still warmer than home in Allentown, Pennsylvania. The

American Trans Airlines Boeing 757 aircraft brought 218 persons to the area for the Rofary Bowl football game Thursday against the Lake Mary Rams.

Unions question Chiles' aims

at the time of the murder.

James Hudson Savage, an Australian aborigine, was on parole from a state prison when he was arrested for strangling interior designer Barbara Ann Barber in November 1968, the

5th District Court of Appeal ruled. Ms. Barber's family claims that the Florids Department of Corrections negligently released Savage from prison a month below he killed the woman outside her downtown Melbourne shop

DOC Administrator Jan Curts had argued that Savage completed his one-year probation while he was in prison serving a 30-month sentence for possessing a weapon.

The court's decision Monday reverses Circuit Judge Lawrence Johnston's December 1990 ruling that Savage was not on probation at the time of the arrest.

Puppy swallows knife but survives

GAINESVILLE - Shaundra McCottry thought her 6-month-old puppy. Shorty, was suffering from indigestion when she became sick and started to yelp at certain times.

She was right. The mixed-breed pit bull had swallowed an 11-inch kitchen knife.

Like most pups, Shorty is always chewing on slippers. toilet-paper rolls or anything else she can get her paws and teeth into, so Ms. McCottry just thought the dog had swallowed something she shouldn't have.

An X-ray at the Aalatash Animal Hospital revealed Shorty, who is 23 inches long and weighs 27 pounds, had swallowed the kitchen knife.

"I was shocked," said Ms. McCottry.

Veterinarian Isis Sanchez removed the knife by cutting a hole in the dog's stomach.

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"We have therefore developed a new health insurance product to meet the needs of small businesses who are not able currently to provide health insurance to their employers."

For 897's month per individual and about \$300 a month for families, businesses will be able to buy coverage that includes the same benefits provided by the Blue Cross healthmaintenance organization.

By CURT ANDERSON **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - Union leaders are suspicious of Gov. Lawton Chiles' plans to reform the state career service system. With one calling it anti-labor and protective of political systems. The comments by Mark Neimeiser, head of the Florida chapter of the American Pederation of State, County and Municipal Employees, came Tuesday during a meeting of a task force set up to overhaul the civil service system.

Neimeiser said some administration proposals

Inmate charged with making obscene calls

Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE - A **30-year-old rapist awaiting** sentencing has been arrested again - this time for making obscene calls from his jail cell.

John Fogleman, convicted of raping a Hollywood woman at knilepoint, was arrested Monday on the phone call charges.

Fogleman is accused of using the phone book to select phone numbers that listed both a man and a woman. He would then call collect and use the man's name to get his call accepted. police said.

hurt them unless the woman performed an act such as undressing and standing in the window, police said. Fogleman often identified himself as "Pat Allen.'

"It was known that obscene calls were coming from the jail." said Broward Sheriff's Office spokesman Jim Leljedal. "But there are phones on every floor and inmates can use them at any time. It was hard to pin down."

he spoke several times with a conut Creek, Leljedal said.

neighbor to call police if she received another call.

Police said "Pat Allen" called the woman at 8:30 a.m. on Monday. When he called again at 11:20 a.m., deputies on standby near every phone in the jail grabbed all inmates on the phone at the time.

Fogleman was talking with the Coconut Creek woman. He was arrested.

Other charges against Fogleman are expected from police departments in Fogleman was tripped up after Hollywood. Cooper City and Co-

husbands hostage and would vestigation by signaling a repeatedly raping a Hollywood woman at knifepoint. He faces five life terms when he comes before Broward Circuit Judge J. Leonard Fleet on Dec. 6.

> The day before he attacked the Hollywood woman, police said. Fogleman tried to rape a 23-year-old Fort Lauderdale woman in front of her 2-year-old son. He still faces a trial on that sexual battery charge.

Fogleman was a juvenile when he was first sent to a youthful offender prison for sexual battery. Six months after his release, Fogleman raped again and enced to 30 years.

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That brought a sharp whuke from Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay, who said the reforms would

actually help state employees become more

responsive to the public and do their jobs better

by rewarding excellence.



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Shove lands man in jali

A Longwood man was arrested Monday after a 6½-month-pregnant woman told Longwood police he shoved her stomach-first into a doorknob.

Edward Gahagan, 28, 609 Maine Court, was arrested at his home Monday night, charged with angravated battery. He was held in the Berninole County jail on \$5,000 bond. According to arrest reports, Gahagan allowed a woman to enter his home to

retrieve her belongings. Once inside, the woman reported Gahagan grabbed both her arms and aboved her into the front door knob. She was treated at the scene by paramedics and transported to South Seminole Community Hospital. Gahagan admitted to committing the act and knowing the woman was pregnant, reports state.

Man charged for carrying firearm

Bruce Antonio Franklin, 25, 1007 Mulberry Ave., Sanford. was charged with carrying a concealed firearm by Seminole County deputies early Tuesday morning. Deputies report finding a loaded and cocked .25-caliber

semi-automatic handgun partially concealed under a floormat in his car when he arrived a Brisson Avenue residence.

Firearm possession leads to arrest

Terry Leroy Tillman, 24, 3031 W. 23rd St., Sanford, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's investigators Monday, charged with possession of a firearm by a convicted felon. According to the arrest allidavit. Tillman had been convicted of of grand their on June 23, 1988. His rights were not restored

when he pawned firearms at a Sanford pawn shop on Oct. 30, 1990 and Jan. 31, 1991, the affidavit states. The firearm sion investigation resulted from an unrelated armed robbery investigation, reports state.

\$3,000 burglarty reported

Larry Richard Poole. 40, 8295 Sandy Lane, Sanford, was charged with burglary and grand theft by Seminole County deputies Monday.

According to witnesses. Poole removed a sola from a neighbor's garage. The property owner reported finding a total of \$3.000 in items missing from the garage. The sofa was found beside the garage.

Man charged with DUI

Robert Edward Smith. 38, 424 Fairy Lake Lane, Longwood, was charged with driving with a suspended license by Longwood police Monday after he was stopped on U.S. Highway 17-92, reports state.

Warrant arrests

The following wanted persons have been arrested:

 Daniel Robert Beck, 18, 1081 Reams St., Longwood, was arrested near Marker and Blake Streets near Altamonte Springs early Tucaday morning. Beck was wanted for driving with a suspended license.

Allen Silas, 34, 1506 W. 16th St., Sanford, was arrested at the Seminole County jail Monday. Silas was wanted for probationary terms for two convictions, burgiary and battery on a law enforcement officer.

Astronauts snap photos of Pearl Harbor and Midway for military

Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - An Atlantis crewman photographed military installations on Pearl Harbor and the Midway Islands in a Pentagon experiment designed to test astronauts' powers of observation from space.

Using special cameras, Mario Runco Jr. spotted runways, buildings and storage tanks as the shuttle soomed 224 miles above the Pacific on Tuesday night.

The experiment and a similar one also being conducted aboard Atlantis are part of an effort to learn if astronauts can be used in wartime.

Runco's first target Tuceday night was Pearl Harbor, code-named "Long Shot." The next one was the Midway Islands, or "Driftwood." As the shuttle approached

the Midway islands, ground commanders asked him to look for two runways.

buildings, storage tanks and aircraft. When the Navy lieutenant commander said that he couldn't find any aircraft. ground commanders radioed back that there weren't any at that time.

"Nice job," ground commanders on

Midway said. The crew blasted into space Sunday night, accomplishing the mission's main goal carly Monday with the release of a \$300 million

spy satellite. After undergoing a series of tests, the satellite with work with other satellites in alerting the Pentagon to missile launches and nuclear explosions. Astronaut Thomas Hennen also has been

working on a surveillance experiment and has had to share window space with Runco. Both tests will continue through the 10-day mission, which ends Dec. 4 with a landing

Hennen was assigned to the flight because of his expertise in Army imagery analysis. The five other crew members are full-time astronauta.

The Pentagon has conducted the mission without the usual secrecy imposed when spy satellites are put in orbit.

But Hennen's conversations during his experiment were often blacked out, and his satellite maps and charts could not be shown on NASA television.

Although Hennen has focused on several targets with a telescope, he could not see Cape Canaveral, Fla., Maputo City, Mozambique, or the U.S. Embassy in the Philip-pines because of clouds and haze Tuesday. Haze also obscured his view early today of Bulawayo, Zimbabwe.

"I sure hope the weather starts getting better," he said.

Smith's attorneys suggest motive

By DAN OEWOLL Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH -William Kennedy Smith's at-torneys suggested Tuesday the rape claim against him was motivated by his alleged victim's need for attention, and a judge ruled they may again question the woman before next week's trial.

The woman's desire for attention from her family and former boyfriend and her politically active stepfather's dialike for the Kennedys have played roles in the rape case that goes to trial Dec. 2. attorney Mark Schnapp told Circuit Judge Mary Lupo.

"What this woman was suffering was from a lack of attention ... (causing) a propensity to make a false claim and do

something to get attention for herself," Schnapp said. Also, he said, her stepfather is politically powerful and active,

contradicting the woman's own statement that she was fearful of the Kennedy political influence.

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minent Baltimore-based forenaics psychiatrist, supports defense claims that the woman's reactions the night of the alleged rape may have been affected by childhood traumas she has discussed with a polygraph exam-iner, Schnapp told Ms. Lupo. Under Florida's pretrial dis-

covery rules, defense attorneys often can ask wide-ranging questions in pretrial sworn statements. But Smith's attorneys will have to show the topics' relevance before they can be introduced in trial over pro-

secution objections. The judge said Smith's at-torneys have iceway to question the woman about what she said in five statements taken by police, prosecutors and a polygraph examiner.

"I have heard all along the position that no alleged victim of a crime such as this should be put through the hoops of exposing her entire past." Ms. Lupo said, but added that the woman, by answering the questiona carlier, yielded her ability And the woman knew her step- to refuse the questions of C. C.

steplather, he said - helps servative Republican whose explain her accusation as an "attention-getting device."

Schnapp said she rushed to politics. Cohen said. her former boyfriend - the father of her preschool daughter - the day of the alleged rape and that she also knew her stepfather's dislike of the Kennedys would spur him to sup- the women's claims fall short of port her.

Stephen Cohen, attorney for the steplather, told Ms. Lupo that the defense seemed to be raising a mistaken argument that the steplather had a feud with the Kennedys. The steplather is a self-described con-

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complaints with the Kennedys stem only from their liberal

"it's not a personal attack on any member of the Kennedy family," Cohen said.

Smith's attorneys have said strict requirements for admitting "similar-crimes" evidence under the state Williams Rule.

The judge plans to seat a six-person jury Monday morning, then bring jurors back into the courtroom to begin the trial after the Williams Rule hearing.





Al Biedsoe of Los Angeles, ties a red ribbon to his Consolidated Freightways truck as MADD launches a nationwide drive against drunk driving in "Project Red Ribbon."

alist, would support her because of a longstanding dislike of the Kennedys, Schnapp suggested. Smith, 31-year-old nephew of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., denies he raped the Jupiter woman March 30 at his family's Palm Beach estate. His attorneys have previously said the woman consented to sex. then became vengeful. Ma. Lupo ruled that Smith's attorneys may question the Jupiter

woman on a handful of questions she refused to answer in a three-day, pretrial deposition last month.

With the Thanksgiving holiday ahead before the trial. Ms. Lupo left it to the attorneys to work out the schedule for new questioning of the woman, her stepfather, mother and the father of the Jupiter woman's preschool daughter on so-called "certified" questions they refused to answer earlier.

Ms. Lupo also ruled that Smith's attorneys may try to develop for his defense their contentions that childhood abuse and sexual molestation may have contributed to her accusations against Smith. Dr. Jonas Rappeport. a pro-

The polygraph examiner has said he found the woman to be truthful, but such lie-detector tests are inadmissible for trials.

Also Tuesday, Ms. Lupo ruled there was no need for three women . who claim Smith sex-ually attacked in the 1980s to testify before her at a final pretrial hearing Monday. The judge said she will read two acts of sworn statements of the three women, then rule based on written legal arguments whether they can testify in the trial.

Ms. Lupo granted and rejected defense requests on dozens of certified questions in a nearly three-hour hearing, but most of her rulings were unclear because the depositions hadn't been made public.

Private attorneys for the Jupiter woman, her mother and her stepfather argued against requiring answers to the questions, and Ellen Roberts, an assistant state attorney, at one point argued: "I don't believe that the victim is the one on trial here.'

But Schnapp contended that the woman's family relationship - she became one of 14 children when her mother married her



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MADD launches drive against drunk drivers

By NICK PPEIFAUP Heraid Staff Writer

SANFORD - The local chapter of MADD is joining with organizations all across the nation in a red ribbon campaign. The drive runs from now through New Year's day.

The focal point will be CF Motor Freight, one of the nation's largest long-haul trucking companies, which will be joining with other firms in the State as well as across the nation.

The drive is not strictly for truckers however. The local chapter of MADD is asking all motorists in the Sanford and Seminole County area to "Tie one on for safety," by displaying red ribbons on their vehicles. The ribbons are a reminder to others on the road to drive safely and soberly during the holiday season and throughout the new year. Nationwide, MADD expects to distribute more than 100 million ribbons to motorists.

Robert H. Lawrence, president and chief executive officer of CF

Motor Freight said, "This is the fourth consecutive year we have supported MADD's Project Red Ribbon, because there are too many innocent people being killed in alcohol-related crashes

at this time of the year." According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration statistics, approximately 50 percent of the nearly 45,000 traffic facilities that occur each year in the United States are alcohol related. Last year, between Thanksgiving and New Year's Eve. more than

2.100 people died in alcoholrelated crashes. Milo Kirk, national president of

MADD said. "Tying a ribbon to your vehicle is a simple act, but it sends a very strong message to others on the road."

Project Red Ribbon was started in 1986, and today is MADD's largest public awareness campaign. MADD has nearly 3 million members and supporters in over 400 chapters throughout the nation, as well as four other countries.





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EDITORIALS

Quicker drug OK

The average new prescription drug takes 10 years to move from the laboratory to the pharmacy, and costs \$231 million to develop. In a move to offer patients quicker access to promising drugs and help pharmaceutical firms reduce development costs, the Food and Drug Administration has annunced new fast-track procedures.

Under the revised guidelines, an accelerated approval process will be made available for drugs that treat serious or life-threatening discases or illnesses for which there is no effective alternative therapy. Existing ap-proval rules will be used for all other medications, but that review process also will be shortened considerably. By 1994, the FDA promises, the average

development and approval time for all new drugs will be reduced by 40 percent, to six years. Review of accelerated approval drugs will be reduced by 45 percent, to five and a half ycars.

The FDA's overhaul was prompted by complaints from drug manufacturers and patients alike that lengthy delays in approving new medications were depriving patients of breakthrough treatments.

In response to this criticism, the agency earlier revised some regulations to shorten the approval period for a few new drugs, primarily experimental medications to treat AIDS. It also permitted wider experimentation with promising but unapproved medications.

The FDA is to be applauded for taking action to speed up its review procedures.

BEN WATTENBERG

ow the U.S. won World War II

KYOTO, Japan — Fifty years ago, on Dec. 7, 1941, Japanese planes pierced the dawn to attack America at Pearl Harbor. That set into motion events that ultimately made America what, in U.N.-speak, is called the "S.S.S" (Sole

Surviving Superpower). But nothing stands still. Now revisionists ask: Could it be that Japan really won World War II? After all, haven't the Japanese been buying up America, decimating the American automobile industry, running massive trade surpluses while America runs massive trade deficits? So, who won?

America did. Trust me: after five days in Japan I am surely one of the world's great experts.

Join me at a banquet in a private dining room of a fine restaurant in this beautiful and historic city. Thirty of us are sitting on low, legiess chains, the guests of a Japanese industrialist, a fellow participant in a conference that is exploring the Japanese-American relationship. The food is magnificent. It turns out that the Kobe steak goes at about \$200 per copy; the cost of the evening runs about \$1,000 per person. Kneeling beside us are geishas, and malkos -

the young geisha-apprentices studying the ancient arts of dance, ritual and conversation. They are dressed in brocaded kimonos, made up in

stylized whiteface, with elaborate upswept hairdos. Soon, they take to a stage to perform ceremonial dances.

They return. The restrained conversation resumes. Then our elegant mailto is asked: Does she go to the movies?

A broad smile pierces the white makeup. She goes. She likes "Robo-Cop," "Terminator II" and, most of all, "Pretty Woman." She is fascinated by its star, Richard Gere, whose pretty face adorns the klosks of Tokyo. plugging couture

goods. Japan may. in certain regards, have the world's most successful economy.

It is a lovely place. But in a way different from



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other nations, Japan is also a cultural colony of the American mind, albeit an ambivalent one. That's not what is supposed to happen to victors. It's not just that the Japanese watch American movies (Europeans watch more). Or that so many advertisements in Japan use American faces. Or that the disk jockeys often chatter in English (there are plenty of Japanese rock groups, singing in Japanese). Or that "60 Minutes" and "20-20" often appear on Japanese television (Japan has a vigorous domestic television business, and may be the world's leader in animation).

Nor is it that a social revolution in post-war Japan was called "My-home-ism" (as in "my home sweet home"). The suburban model for that was, brace yourself, the comic strip "Blondie."

It isn't even that much of the Japanese domestic agenda for change is rooted in American concepts of individualism. Japan wants to lighten up. The Japaness want to change their education system away from the robot-memory standard, moving toward the open dialogue of an American classroom (while avoiding America's educational mistakes). Japanese women are on the path to fuller equality.



XIAN, China - Big Brother is watching in this ancient capital, watching through television cameras mounted on a dozen or more street corners. Most of the citizens of this city don't know they are being electronically spied on when they walk down the street.

A knowledgeable official pointed out the cameras to us and said they were always going. And like much of the "modern" technology in China, they work very well, he said. He had seen the video tapes. The faces could be discerned and sometimes even private conversations could be picked up at intersections.

The official used the Chinese expression for "tranquillity on the





LETTERS

School image needs acrutiny

I speak as a student when I say that the question of school image needs to be addressed, more by those who make up a school's image. Listen to what we (the students) have to say about how we and our schools are looked at. (After all, students and their environment reflect a school's image):

The Price of A Good Education

Positive or negative, a school's image is reflected by its environment. A school's environment should be one of teaching and learning, leading and following, developing and growing. A school's faculty and staff should provide a positive image for students, so that the image they show reflect their school and is seen by the community, other schools, and the county as a positive one.

It's no secret that students who feel that they are not accomplishing anything at one school will take the initiative to get out of that school. It may either be the school's image or the school's environment. Both matter to students and achieving a long-term or short-term goal is made easy when students feel that they are achieving those goals.

Schools where students are appreciated for being themselves as much as they are for the work they do, are positive image schools. Negative image schools are just the opposite. Parents will not send and no student wants to attend a school were the image is reflected by the environment and the environment is a negative one.

Schools at all times must show a positive image and not let surrounding communities, parents, or the county determine that their students (majority Black) are inferior and cannot learn or perform as well as students (majority white) from other schools.

More funding doesn't improve a school's image. enrollment increases don't either. The improvement of a school's image ends with excuses and begins with the improvement of its environment.

Martin Van Buren Jr. Sanford

Please stop and think

It is my desire and prayer that this letter to you will in some way cause someone to stop, think, and act.

My ill husband and I live on the corner of Vinewood Drive and 46A. In the last week six (6) vehicles have been involved in a total of two wrecks at the intersection of Larkwood and 46A one-half block from our house.

It is very distressing to hear tire brakes squealing and metal crashing let alone the noise from emergency vehicles in route to give aid.

The Highway Department has been approached three times to my knowledge by a friend of ours. He gets a different excuse each time but no promise to do anything about it. It's on an incline and when a car going east wants to turn north onto Larkwaood, they must walt until west traffic is clear. Then we have a chain reaction because they can't see until it's too close to stop at speeds they are traveling.

We've had cars to come in our yard almost strike a tree; also a motorcycle rider to get killed.

How many more deaths, wrecks, distressing noises, etc. will happen before someone decides something must be done?

Thanks for listening. I hope the right ones will. **Maggie Bradley** Sanford



Implants: health vs. physical

BOSTON - I arrived at adolescence in the era of training bras and angora sweaters. I never did figure out what these bras were training us for - Womanhood? the Great American Breast Fetish? - but now I look back to that era, reluctantly, as the good old days

ELLEN GOODMAN

Thirty years ago we gossiped about which of the girls in our class and our Seventeen magazines were wearing faisies under their blouses. Now we gossip about which of the Miss America contestants and People magazine subjects are wearing faisies under ther skin.

The hourglass figure, that fantasy of the 1950s femininity has been transformed into a muscular anorexic with a C-cup in the 1990s. And since this is a model that rarely comes off of nature's shelf, it is being manufactured.

Some two million American women - one in every sixty - have had their bodies cut open and implants put into their chests. Last year alone, 150,000 paid their surgeons between \$3,000 and \$5,000 for this piecework. Less than a third of the women were cancer patients undergoing reconstructive surgery. The overwhelming majority were trying to "enhance" their self-image by enlarging their breasts the new-fashioned way.

Remember in "Chorus Line," when a young dancer bragged that the operating room -"tits and ass" - not the casting couch, was the secret of her success. In real life, breast implants are now a success accessory that you can buy in your nearest surgical shop. They have become the most common cosmetic surgery on the market and silicone is the most popular product in the line.

Now, the safety of silicone is going to be reviewed by an advisory panel in a three-day session. This week, the FDA is likely to air more about the risks of this procedure than many patients have ever heard.

The FDA will hear about implants that harden and implants that migrate, about infections and bleedings, ruptures and replacements, arthritis and scieroderma, numb nipples and hard-to-read mammograms. They'll hear reports that say the odds of serious trouble are very very small and reports that say they're too large. And they're likely to hear that the research on silicone implants is still skimpy.

As for the benefits? Congress has already been inundated with women worried that their breasts might be banned. A campaign by the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons has mobilized support to "help all women retain the right to decide for themselves about breast implants."

Like many in the American public, I have two sets of feelings about breast implants: one about the choices confronting cancer patients and another about cosmetic patients. But I am of one mind about public policy. There should be a single standard of safety for silicone and \boldsymbol{u} single standard of choice. If implants are safe, women should be able to choose them.

But what bothers me about the buyer's market in bigger breasts is not just the danger. It's that this boffo biz is based on insecurity. It's built on a diversifying database of self-hates. Cosmetic

surgery is the lucrative business of fixing an everexpanding list of things that are "wrong" with women.

"What we have had in the past ten ycars." says Naomi Wolf, the author of "The Beauty Myth," "is a determined drive by the cosmetic surgery industry to make women feel their breasts are in-

The very same plastic surgeons now urging women to protect their right to prostheses began

pushing them in the 1980s. Their association's press releases described small breasts as "deformities" that were "really a disease." The diagnosis was "a total lack of well-being" and the prescription was an implant. A surgical cure for a cultural disease.

Cosmetic surgeons for their part run ads that often make breast implants sound as simple as buying contact lenses. And for a time, the women's magazines joined in with feel-good-through-simple-surgery stories.

Some women do indeed feel better with implants. But there is a symbiotic relationship between a culture that makes women feel bad about their bodies and a business that makes them feel better. We know that every time we belly up to the blush-on counter. This time we are not talking about face powder.

The advisory panel may end this week without enough evidence for a ban or for a silicone seal of approval. But we'll all know more about the personal price of "beauty." And the more a women is informed, the less she may give consent to this surgical fashioning of femininity. We're not in training any longer.

outside, repression within." This is a society that, to-outsiders, appears calm, but inside is seething under ... the govern-ment jackboot.

It is fitting that unseen soldiers would be watching the people of Xian today. This is the city where, in 1974, one of the wonders of the world was discovered - 8,000 life-sized clay figures of soldiers and horsemen entombed with an emperor who

ackboot. died during the 200s B.C. The soldiers, now excavated, stand in a 22-square-mile sunken area, in row after row as they were designed

to be, guards to protect the dead emperor on his journey to the next life. The Chinese put on a show for tourists in Xian that is tranquil on the outside and

repressed within. An underground army of real people rules the lives of these citizens when the tourists aren't looking.

It was the same in Tiananmen Square. The government official told us that unknown to the people in the square, video cameras were rolling during their demonstrations, and the tapes were used to identify offenders and bring them to swift trials, convictions and sometimes executions.

The demonstrations spread to Xian, too. U.S. intelligence sources believe that thousands of Chinese citizens were arrested in the wake of the demonstrations in Beijing and other parts of the country. The majority of them were peasants and workers, not students and intellectuals, and they were sent to prison and forced-labor camps. Hundreds were secretly executed as criminals.

Officially, the Chinese admit to having 1.26 million people imprisoned in "re-education" camps. But the human rights group Asia Watch thinks that the number may be as high as 20 million people, or one in every 50 Chinese. Asia Watch has been able to prove that those prisoners are forced to make consumer goods, some of which are then exported to the United States - a fact that the pro-China Bush administration would rather forget.

The worst offenders are not given the luxury of forced labor. They are executed. and their families find out when the body of the loved one is returned home for cremation. With some of those bodies are personal effects including wills and last testaments that have been censored with seissors.

A confidential government edict sent to Chinese court officials in 1984 encourages judges and prison guards to censor the wills of prisoners sentenced to death. The memo complains that some on death row have used their written wills as a way to take a parting shot at the government they hate. Any part of a will that is "slanderous," says the edict, should be censored.

And, the edict further says, "It is strictly forbidden for any person to hold funerals and make trouble on behalf of a criminal who has been executed, or to take the opportunity to disturb public order or engage in other such acts." Even in death, the brave people of China are not given their last words.



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Proposed bills weaken law

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TALLAHABBEE - A dosen mintors have filed bills state legislators have nice one that would gut Florids's Growth Management Act and give coun-ties more control over development.

Passed by legislators in 1986, the act requires localities to submit plans for orderly growth. It was intended to end decades of unplanned sprawl that have resulted in closed ingrways, overburdened utilities and the disappearance of much of natu-ral Florida.

Identical House and Senate bills would allow counties or cities that have had their comprehensive growth plans re-jected to overrule the state decision. Currently, local governments face the loss of state

money if their plans don't pass. Legislators favoring the change say the state is trying to force too many rules deal 11.21 for urban areas on small, undeveloped counties.

Some discount the concerns of

"That same bunch doesn't want you to rake pine straw because it upsets nature," said state Sen. W. D. Childers, Din, one of the sponsors of the Senate version of the bill.

"They are trying to tell some counties they can only have one house on 50 acres and they want a 1.000-foot buffer around wildlife areas. That's crazy."

The growth management law requires cities and counties to have roads, utilities and other services in place before devel-opment is permitted. It has made a lot of local

officials angry at the state De-partment of Community Affairs (DCA), the agency that oversees the comprehensive plans pro-

duced by each county and city. Objections from counties such as Santa Ross in the Panhandle led Childers and state Sen. Dick Langley, R-Clermont, to co-sponsor the bill in the Senate. Sponsors of the companion in

the House include state Reps.

Bert Harris, D-Lake Placid, Irlo "Bud" Bronson, D-Kimimmee, Allen Boyd, D-Monticello, Kelley R. Smith Jr., D-Palatka, Buzz Ritchie, D-Pensacola, Corrine Brown, D-Jacksonville, Betty S. Holzendorf, D-Jacksonville, Frances L. "Chance" Irvine, R-Orange Park, and Charles R. 'Chuck'' Smith, D-Brooksville.

DCA secretary Bill Sadowski said he is trying to work with officials from the state's less populated counties to resolve differences peacefully.

Environmentalists such as the Audubon Society's Charles Lee say they fear some legislators who oppose growth management will try to use the state's budget woes in a trade-off. "There is risk," Sadowski ac-

knowledged, but Chiles has promised to veto any measure that would weaken the state's effort to control growth.

"We realize that the planning process has. over the years, become too adversarial," said Chiles' chief of staff. Jim Krog. Tom Tobiaseen, D-Gonzalez, "We're trying to correct that."

Promotion Continued from Page 1A McCauley said the two late

sergeant applications were received in a package from the police department that also contained six applications for corporal. The application period for corporal ended Nov. 1, seven days earlier. McCauley said he was uncertain why the applications were late, but said a police secretary told civil service secretary Rebecca Wise she found them on her deak Nov. 7.

All of the applications were signed and dated either Oct. 24 or Oct. 25, but only the two late applications were date-stamped by Wise. She said city procedure was not to stamp applications received the same day they were signed and dated by the appli-cant. McCauley said all applications will now be stamped when

they are revied by civil service. "In hindsight, I wish we had it all along." McCauley said.

McCauley said he decided not to penalize the two late appli-canta because he believed a captain or some other superior, not the applicants, was re-

come up before."

But McCaulcy has ordered a re-posting of the corporal posi-tion as a result of the six late applications for the position. He said the corporal promotion process was in its early stages so he feit it was appropriate to repost the position.

McCauley admitted the tests were flawed but said they did not change the outcome. The several of the tests on file in the civil service office were unsigned by reviewers and scores had

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closed Friday, are the Henry Shelton Sanford Museum, which is a municipal operation, and the Sanford Recreation Department. The "Market on the Mall", normally held each Friday near the noontime hours, on Magnolia Mall in downtown Sanford will not be held this week only. It will return to it's normal hours at 10 a.m. next Friday.

There will also be no refuse sponsible for the late filing. "It is not a common problem." McCauley. "I don't think it has pickups either Thursday or Friday in the City of Sanford. In Lake Mary, pickups will be made pickups either Thursday or Friday in the City of Sanford. In

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been changed. Not all of the acore changes were initialed. A review of the tests showed no test acore was increased or test score was increased or decreased by 10 points out of a total possible score of 2,700

Although the actual acores of the five applicants would have changed alightly, the 1-to-5 ranking would not have changed. McCauley said Harriett will direct review board officers will be directed to sign all tests and initial any changes.

as scheduled on Friday. Postal facilities will not be operating Thursday, and there will be no mail delivery except for postal express. All Post Office operations will return to normal on Friday.

For entertainment or outings. the Central Florida Zoological Park and the Seminole Branch of the YMCA will both be open as usual on Friday, although they will close Thursday. The **Rivership Grand Romance will** run two cruises Thursday for Thanksgiving, and the regularly scheduled two cruises Friday.

Everglades Croc awaits return to

Accordated Press

CHRISTMAS, Fla. - The crocodile was first spotted in a large lake. Then it moved to a smaller body of water, and that's when the sheriff's office called for help.

The 10-foot Native American crocodile had apparently wandered far to the north of her normal habitat in South Florida's Everglades and was making herself at home in the waters of the Brevard County Sheriff's Farm, despite the cool weather.

Trapper Robert Greene captured the female croc after a short struggle Monday, and she was taken to a gator farm in Christmas to await a transfer to food for the county jail. the Evergiades.

see the endangered crocodile so west Cocoa, near Interstate 95.

far north because of their relatively small numbers in South Florida and their disdain for colder weather.

There are only about 500 of the crocs in the state.

"As far north as we've ever documented them was one found in 1975 in Vero Beach," about 60 miles south of Cocoa. said Paul Moler, biologist with the state Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

Trapper Greene usually catches and relocates, or kills, alligators that wander too close to humans. This time the call came in about an unaccustomed visitor to a small 2-acre lake at the farm where inniates grow

It was first spotted a week ago Biologists said it is unusual to in a 17-acre lake on the farm in

crocodile on his hands the minute he saw her. "She hissed and growled a bunch, but it wasn't too bad." said Greene's wife, Wynn.

Greene said he knew he had a

What the trapper didn't realize until he hauled her out of the water was how large she was. Most females are 8 to 9 feet long. biologisis say. This one measures 10 feet 3 inches. "It was really something when

that head popped out of the water. There's a difference you can see." Wynn Greene sald. The distinctions between crocs and gators include a more pointed snout and darker skin

on crocodiles. The lining of a croc's mouth is yellowish, and when its mouth is shut, the crocodile's lower teeth are visible.

The animal was transported to the gator farm run by Ed Frochlich in Christmas, near Orlando. She will be treated carefully and relocated soon. Moler said. Crocs don't require Feastmuch upkeep.

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going to get the sidewalks. I've got to go back and explain that to them now."

Earlier estimates to repair Midway's main water line along State Road 46 were placed at about \$200,000 to \$300,000. **But Midway Canaan Community** Water Association officials have asked Sanford to take over the water system. City officials said they wouldn't consider that until the entire system is upgraded to current standards.

Last week, county officials placed a top pricetag on that project at \$928,000. As a result, commissioners moved all unspent drainage and sidewalk money to the water system. possibly delaying those projects for several years. They will have continue the appropriations next

schedule a Geneva Defense Aasociation appeal of a 55-acre borrow pit near SR 46 and Cochran Road. Association president Don Crabtree said the group would now appeal the county's decision to circuit court. Crabtree had sought the hearing to detail errors he said commissioners made on Oct. 22 when they approved the pit proposal by Excavated Products

Crabtree said the pit permit violates the county's own borrow pit regulations although no special variances had been granted. Geneva environmental scientists Steven and Mike Rich declared Excavated Products' engineering firm, Jammal and Associates, had made error and intentionally misled commissioners.

But most commissioners said they believed Jammal information and voted 4-1 to deny the hearing. Commissioner Larry Furions, who opposed the pit Oct. 22, voted against the hearing denial saying they raised valid questions.

Commissioners Fred Streetman and Bob Sturm switched seats Tuesday. Former commission vice chairman Sturm was elected chairman for the next year and former chairman Streetman was elected vice chairman. Commissioner Pat Warren nominated Sturm for chairman and the vote was 4-1 with Furlong opposing. In an unusual move. Furlong had nominated himself but received no support.

Commissioner Jennifer Kelley nominated Streetman for vice chairman and commissioners voted unanimously for him.

"The whole community has

You're not alone

Don't want to cook

Thanksgiving dinner?

LAND O' LAKES, Fig. - The ideal Thanksgiving features a house filled with the aroma of a slow-cooking turkey, pies cooling on window sills and vegetables like Grandma made, but that's a lot of work.

These days, many are opting for the fun without all the fuse. Getting Thanksgiving dinner isn't quite as easy as ordering a pizza yet, but often much of the traditional holiday meal comes from places other than Mom's oven.

In West Central Florida, folks are buying thousands of family-sized Thanksgiving turkey or ham dinners, complete with the trimmings, for 20 to \$50.

lence, so they have more time to children and their families.

DEA says Lehder-Cuba probe normal business

By RICHARD COLE **Associated Press Writer**

MIAMI - A federal prosecutor in Manuel Noriega's trial indicated drug agents are investigating top Cuban officials. but a Drug Enforcement Administration official says the probe is only business as usual.

The investigation emerged Tuesday during testimony by convicted cocaine smuggler Carlos Lehder, a top Medellin cartel transporter who has tied the ousted Panamanian leader to drug protection payoffs.

Lehder said he also was working with federal agents on Cuban drug connections, but Miami DEA chief Tom Cash downplayed the case's importance.

"There's not (an investigation), other than the normal keeping an eye out for what's going on," said Cash.

Testimony was to continue today in Noriega's drug and racketeering trial.

On the stand Tuesday, Lehder said he was the cartel's connection to Cuban President Fidel Castro's brother Raul and the head of Cuban intelligence. Manuel "Redbeard" Pineiro.

Federal prosecutor Guy Lewis had Lehder testify in detail about his visits to Cuba and arrangements to ship cocaine through the island.

"Are you working with federal agents on this case?" asked Lewis.

"Yes sir, I am." Lehder responded.

The witness said he first traveled to Cuba in 1981, meeting

Vickie-Butler, deli manager at the Publix supermarket in Land O' Lakes in suburban Pasco

County. "Now, with both the husband and the wife working, the wife is tired from working, like me. It's a lot easier to use these."

Publix spokesman Bob McDermott said the chain will sell thousands of Thanksgiving dinners at 101 stores between Sarasota and Citrus counties, part of a growing national trend toward convenience foods.

Big extended families can be more than a cook can handle. said home economist Betsy Crisp of the Cooperative Extension Service in Dade City. Her mother-in-law started buying cooked turkeys rather than

with fugitive U.S. financier Rob-

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LEWIS G. DECOURCEY

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Lewis G. DeCourcey, 59, 125

Shomate Drive, Longwood, died

Tuesday at his residence. Born

March 9, 1932, in Pittsburgh, he

moved to Longwood from

Cambridge Springs, Pa., in

1978. He was a manager and

cabinet maker for Custom Wood

Neighborhood Alliance Church.

Longwood. He was president of

the Lake Ruth South Homeown-

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Cuba's southwest coast.

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cating until spring." said Froehlich. "We've got her in a spend with their families." said pen outside with running water that will keep her warm, and we'll just hold her until they

"She probably won't do any c

take her to the Everglades." The crocodile is no more testy than the alligator, but both animals can be aggressive if provoked, Moler said.

'The ones with the bad reputations are in the Nile or in India. Those crocodiles have been known to cat humans," Moler said.



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•The Rescue Outreach Mission of Sanford, 1701 W. 13th St. Sanford, will be serving Thanksgiving Dinner from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. All are welcome to "They're doing it for conven- fixing them for 10 grown join Mother Blanche Bell Weaver and her volunteers. Reservation required.

•Webb's Diner, on the corner

of Hwy. 17-92 and 25th Street. and Restoration Community

Church, Philip C. Waisanen,

pastor, will join forces at the

diner to serve free Thanksgiving

dinner at noon, 1 p.m. and 2

p.m. Reservations may be made

Hamilton, Goldsboro, Midway and Idyliwilde elementary schools have donated their time and talents to make the stuffing for the 28 birds that are being prepared for Wednesday. Needy, hungry and homeless people from northern Seminole

of the school's life, involved in

Food service staffs at

the season's special project.

feast.

County who might otherwise be alone or without food for the Thanksgiving holidays have been invited to the school for a free meal and some fellowship.

Meals will be brought to those who can not leave their homes for the celebration at the school.

According to Kirby, the feast is a lesson in community service for the students, but she believes the community in general will benefit from the lessons.

The school's business partners, including the Optimist Club of Semoran and the Orlando Magic have gotten involved with fundraising and donations of their own.

Nevada have given to the cause. slaving over the hot stoves in the The frozen turkeys were given to the project by the Golden Nugschool's cafeteria getting things prepared for the Wednesday gett Hotel in Las Vegas.

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According to Kirby, prepara-tions for this week's meal began in August shorily after the start Kirby said the school's dedicated staff has gotten the parents, most of whom are of the school year. already active in many aspects

supported us on this one." Kirby said. "That is what makes it sp apecial on ensent lon

The meal will be served on Wednesday from 3 to 7 p.m. at Crooms School of Choice, 2200 W. 13th St.. in Senford.



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by calling Glen or Marilyn Rush the island of Cayo Largo off at 321-3460. veteran of the Korean War. Survivors include wife, Rachel: Paulette A. Baker, 70, Merdaughters, Phyllis Stroup, rimac Street, Deltona, died Fri-Longwood, Rac Lynn Lewis, day at her residence. Born April

16, 1921. in France, she moved Daytona Beach: brother, Alvin.

ANGELO M. PACITTO

Angelo M. Pacitto, 71, Jefferson Avenue, Deltona, died Monday at Clyatt Memorial Center, Daytona Beach, Born April 10, 1920, in Brighton, Mass., he moved to Deltona 21 years ago from Massachusetts. He was in truck and equipment sales for 30 years and a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church. Dellary.

Survivors include wife, Con-Phoenix, Ariz.; daughters, arrangements. Theresa Pacifio McKay. Holliston, Mass., and Mary Latham. DeLand: brother. William, Brighton: sisters. Anne-Cavaliere and Christine, both of Brighton: four grandchildren.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of

arrangements. VINCENT ANTHONY RUSSO Vincent Anthony Russo, 68. South Anchor Drive, Deltona,

died Monday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born Nov. 23, 1923, In Chicago, he moved to Deltona in 1985 from Long Island, N.Y. He was a mechanic for Pan American World Airlines for 20 years and a Catholic. He was a World War II U.S. Navy veteran.

Survivors include wife. Margaret A., Deltona: daughters, Margaret Ann Unger. Elaine Stalzer, Susan Navas, Nancy Lanants, all of Deltona, Christina Rolston and Patricia Dome, both of Long Island: brother. Angelo. Deltona: sisters. Antoinette Coleman and Mary Snow, both of Deltona: 17 grandchildren.

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Cambridge Springs: sister, Joyce to Deltona 24 years ago. She was Haywood, Dayton, Ohio; five a homemaker and a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic grandchildren. **Carey Hand Garden Chapel** Home for Funerals, Longwood. Survivors include daughters, in charge of arrangements. Patricia L. Flores. San Dicgo. Calif.; sisters, Simone Ardion,



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Consumer confidence drops sharply again

By NOWARD COLD **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK - If the economy can be likened to a sickly patient, then the chart at the foot of the bed does not point to recovery.

The Conference Board put its mark on the chart Tuesday, as its monthly index of consumer confidence fell sharply for the second consecutive month to three points below its lowest reading of the 1982 recession.

The business-supported research group bases its monthly survey on responses from 5,000 households across the country.

Researchers say The Conference Board survey and a confidence survey Wednesday from the University of Michigan, along with media polls of consumer attitudes, are increasingly important forecasters of economic declines and recoveries.

But they also say that month-to-month changes in an index can fail to reflect the important interplay of news events, financial markets. politicians, the media and consumer sentiments.

"The real power in studying consumer at-titudes is in understanding what's important to people, why they do what they do, which attitudes have changed and how those changes influence people's behavior," said Jay Schmiedskamp, a Gallup Organization economist.

But such misgivings have done little to dull the financial markets' interest in the board's monthly report.

On Tuesday, the government bond and stock markets railied on the index's results, as the decline in confidence boosted hopes that the Federal Reserve would lower interest rates to stimulate economic growth. Lower interest rates can boister the relative value of stocks and fixed-income securities.

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Lending credibility to the confidence survey is the economic clout of consumers.

Consumers account for two-thirds of spending. Their decisions about whether to buy a new car. TV, refrigerator or furniture determine whether the economy stagnates or grows.

"These purchase decisions really depend on the optimism and confidence of individual families." said Richard Curtin, consumer survey director for the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan.

Schmiedakamp, who directed the Michigan consumer surveys from 1966 to 1976, said the Persian Gulf War was the sort of dramatic news that distorts consumer confidence trends. Confidence soared in February as victory became apparent, but overall the war produced deep jitters.

Curtin said dramatic events such as the war and the 1987 stock market crash show how negative news has an important but limited role in the development of public attitudes. Confidence recovered after the crash because consumers "concluded that whatever was happening on Wall Street just wasn't happening in their neighborhoods," Curtin said.

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CASE NO. 11-140-CA146 KISLAK NATIONAL BANK.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, MARCELLA K. ΠC GREATHOUSE, et. al., Defendents.

CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINICLE COUNTY. FLORIDA. CASE NO. 91-1910-CA-14-6 ALLIANCE MORTGAGE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclesure en-tered herein, I will sell the property situated in Seminale COMPANY, a Fleride corporation. County, Florida, described as: Lot 39, APPLE VALLEY, SAM R. LEGGETT, JR.: et.al.,

according to the Plat thereaf as recorded in Plat Beek 15, Page 70, Public Records of Seminole Defendants. Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Summary Final County, Florida. at public sale, to the highest and

Judgment of Fereclosure en-tered herein, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Fiorida, described as: best bidder for cash, at the West entrance. Seminale County Courthouse. Sanford, Florida. at 11:00 A.M. on the 24th day of aminium Unit 252. Build Can December, 1991. WUTNESS my hand and Of-ficial Seal of said Court this 13th ing 158. of HIDDEN SPRINGS CONDOM NIUMS, accord the Deciration of Condominium recorded Nevember 15, 1964 in Official Records Book 1594, day of November, 1991. (Court Seal) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Japanic Deputy Clerk Publish: November 30, 27, 1991 and include 41.00 21.00 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. 11-1787 CA 14 K CARTERET SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff. CHARLES R. STALLINGS, et microwave. Defendant(s). NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Order or Final Judgment entered in this cause, In the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: (Courl Seal) All of Lot \$7 (Less the East 11.20 feet and less the West 3.16 lest of Lot 373 GENEVA TERRACE AMENDED PLAT, according to the plat thereal, as recorded in Plat Book 12, Pages 82 and 83, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, at 11:09 A.M., on Janu-**Clerk of the Circuit Court** By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: November 27 & De-cember 4, 1991

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LOAN ASSOCIATION. ANTON D. ABASSIAN, et. al., RONALD J. EGGLESTON.

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Planks, lo-unit: Lot 27, Tinkes Invector, ac-certing to the piol Neural as recorded in Plan Bash 34, page 98, Public Rescards of Seminole County, Florids personni to the final decree of ferectasure entered in a case pending in anid Court, the style of which is: CITY FEDERAL BAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIA-TION, vs. ROMALD J. EG-TION, VS. ROMALD J. EG-GLESTON, et al.

WITNESS my hand and of-ficial soil of said Caurt fills 13th day of Nevernber, 1991. Microwave, Washer, Dryer, Possie Fare, Piropiace, al public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, of the west front entrance, Seminalic County Courtheves in Santard, Florida. (SEAL)

of 11:00 A.M. on the 2nd day of

WTEENTH JUDICIAL

Plaintiff.

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK

CLERR By: Derethy W. Bolton Deputy Clerk Publich: Nevember 27 & De-comber 4, 1991 DEL-209 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

FOR THE STATE OF FLORIDA SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA

Case No. 91-1011-CA14 (K) General Jurisdiction FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION. Plaintiff.

CHARLES JACKSON, et al.,

Defendants. FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERKOF CIRCUIT COURT Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Maryanne Morse, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will, on the 9th day of January, 1992, at 11:00 A.M., at the West Front deer of the Seminole County Courthouse. In the City of San-

lerd. Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and hest bidder for cash,

situated in Seminole County. Fierida, te wit:

at a meeting here Monday of the Academy of Religion and the Society of Biblical Literature. Israeli group of scholars that for The announcement came a week after three American decades has kept a tight lid on access to the Dead Sea Scrolls is experts said they would publish a book of scroll photos next dropping its last major restricmonth. A few weeks ago, the tion on the ancient writings. Huntington Library in San Emanuel Toy, editor in chief of Marino, Calif., said it would the scrolls project for the israel

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The Israel Antiquities Authority said the slow pace was necessary to ensure high-quality

research. About 80 percent of the scrolls have been published. Considered the most important archaeological find of the 20th century, the scrolls were

discovered in caves near the Dead Sea in 1947. Scholars believe they were written by members of a Jewish sect around the time of Christ

The scrolls are stored in a vault at the Rockefeller Museum

Study: Half of doctors don't want

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make its collection of scroll Antiquities Authority, said the photos available to researchers. group will no longer require Scholars have complained for scholars viewing the writings to

Scholars lift last restrictions

for viewing Dead Sea Scrolls

to treat people with AIDS virus

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN Associated Press Writer

Associated Press

them.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The

CHICAGO - A survey of doctors found that half would not treat people with the AIDS virus if they had the choice, and nearly a third see nothing wrong with withholding such treatment.

Doctors who withhold treatment should be disciplined and perhaps should have their medical licenses revoked, two doctors said in an editorial accompanying the study in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The survey of 1,121 randomly selected general-care physicians - including general practitioners, family practitioners and internists discovered that 75 percent had treated at least one patient with the AIDS virus, or HIV.

Sixty-eight percent believed that they had a responsibility to treat people with the virus, yet 50 percent indicated they would not if given a choice, the researchers said.

The 68 percent figure indicates nearly one-third of the doctors "perceive no ethical difficulty with denying medical care," the editorial noted.

The study, done last year, was almed at identifying doctors' concerns in treating AIDSinfected patients, said Barbara Gerbert, lead author and head of behavioral sciences at the dental school at the University of California at San Francisco.

Those concerns include fear of homosexuals. who comprise almost two-thirds of HIV cases, and aversion to treating intravenous drug users, who account for about one-quarter of the cases. Ms. Gerbert said in a telephone interview.

Thirty-five percent of the doctors surveyed agreed they "would feel nervous among a group of homosexuals," and 55 percent expressed discomfort about treating intravenous drug users. the researchers reported.

'Also, physicians feel there is some risk involved." Gerbert said.

Eighty-four percent also complained that treating AIDS patients is time-consuming, and 83 percent said they needed to know more about the discase.

"Disciplinary action taken by licensing boards against doctors who refuse to treat patients with HIV is entirely appropriate," Drs. Oscar W. Clarke and Robert B. Conley, spokesmen for the AMA. said in the editorial.

But Dr. Richard McDonald, medical director of Howard Brown Memorial Clinic In Chicago, which treats AIDS patients, said education and financial incentives would work better.

"Physicians want to do the right thing, but they still don't know how to do that in many cases." he said.

CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 11-30-CA-14-0 CORAL GABLES FEDERAL SAVINGSAND LOAN ASSOCIATION Plaintill,

E. EVERETTE HUSKEY. ETAL.

Defendants. THIRD AMENDED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated July 26, 1991, and Order dated November 18, 1991, and entered In Case No. 91-28-CA-14-G of the **Circuit Court of the ISTH** Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein CORAL GABLES FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCI-ATION, Plaintiff, and E. EVERETT HUSKEY, et al., are defendants. I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 9th day of January, 1992, the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to wit: Lots 7. 9. 14. 20. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 37 and 40, RIVER CREST PHASE II, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 38, Pages 93 through 95 of the Public Records of Seminole County,

DATED this 19th day of No. vember, 1991. MARYANNE MORSE. Clerk **Circuit Court** By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: November 27 & December 4, 1991

Lol ST, SAN LANTA, THIRD Official Recerds Book 1594, aspes 648 through 795, and emended by find emendment thereto recording March 18, 1985 in Official Recerds Book 1832, pages 671 through did, of the public records of Seminole County, Floride, regener with all appurtenances thereto and an undivided Interest In the com-mon elements of said Condomin-lum as set forth in said Declare-tion. Together with the follow-SECTION, as recarded in Plat Book 12, Page 25, Public Rec-ords of Seminole County, Flarida. Fierda. pursuant to the final decree of forgelosure external in a case panding in said Court, the style of which is: FEDERAL NA-TIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCI-ATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCI-ATIONA, vs. CHARLES JACKSON, et al. WITNESS my hand and of-ficial seal of said Court this 15th clav of Neverther, 191. tion. Together with the follow-ing: fireplace, paddle fans. mirrored closet doors, refriger-ator, range, dishwasher, disposday of November, 1991. (SEAL) al, washer, dryer and **MARYANNE MORSE** CLERK By: Dorothy W. Bolton at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West front door of the Seminole Deputy Clerk Publish: November 27 & De-County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 2nd cember 4, 1991 DEL-290 day of January, 1992. WITNESS my hand and Of-ficial Seal of said Court this 13th day of Nevember, 1991. MARYANNE MORSE **Clerk of the Circuit Court** By: Dorothy W. Boilon As Deputy Clerk Publish: November 20, 27, 1991 DEL-202 NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Notice is hereby given that the

NOTICEOF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 137 Hayes Road, Winter Springs, FL 32708, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictilious Name of CREATIVE OCCASIONS, and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida, in

accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute. To-Wit: Section 85.09, Fiorida Statutes 1957. Notice is hereby given mail the undersigned pursuant to the "Fictilious Name Statute," Sec-tion 865.09. Florida Statutes, will register with the Division of Corporations, Department of State, State of Florida upon receipt of proof of the publica-tion of this notice, the fictilious name, to with 7 SEAS CRUISE AGENCY under which we are Stacy E. Stewart Publish: November 27, 1991 DEL-2% IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, AGENCY under which we are engaged in business at Wills Springs Village, 5481 Red Bug Lake Road, Winter Springs, Florida, 32708. FLORIDA CASE NO. 91-1438 CA 14K FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF OSCEOLA COUNTY, A Feder That the corporation interest of in said business enterprise is ally Chartered Savings And Loan Association, In follows: SEVEN SEAS Dated at Orlando, Orange

E. EVERETTE HUSKEY, a married man. HANOVER WOODS HOMEOWNERS AS-SOCIATION. INC., A Florida Corporation and RINKER MA TERIALS CORPORATION, A Florida Corporation, Defendants

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AMENDED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Amended Sum-mary Final Judgment of Fore-closure dated November 13, 1991, and entered in Case No. 91-1400 CA 14K of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF OS. CEOLA COUNTY is the Plaintiff and If will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the Mess Front Door of the SEAMNOLE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 301 North Park Avenue, Santord, Florida 33771, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 3rd day of Decem-ber. 1991, the tollowing de-scribed property as set forth in said Amended Summary Finel Judgment of Enveloping to Judgment of Foreclosure, to

Lot 16. Block 2. HANOVER WOODS. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 19. Pages 25, 26 and 27 of the Public Records of Seminole

County, Florida. DATED this 14th day of No Vember, 1991. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: November 20, 27, 1991 DEL 219

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AMD FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO: TI-IDIA CA 16 K SEARS MORTGAGE CORPORATION. Plaintiff, Vi. DAVID C. MOCK and ATHENA J. MOCK, his wile; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, B 1000	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 10M JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IM AND FOR SEMIMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: CITI-0101-CA-14 K JOSEPH RDACH, Plainliff, vs. RONALD M. GORDON and PATRICIA GORDON, his wife, at al., Defendants. AMENDED	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 91-MNB-CA-14-K CARTERET SAVINGS BANK, F.A., Plaintiff, VS. ROBERT ROOD, et al., Defendant(s). NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE Is hereby given that	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 91-160-CA-14-0 AMERICAN GENERAL HOME EQUITY, INC. 1/k/a CRED- ITHRIFT, INC Plaintiff, VS. ALTAMEASE LEWIS and ELWELL FERRELL. III.	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ISIN JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. 91-1121-CA-14-G WORLD SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Federal Savings and Loan Association, Plaintiff, V3. HOWARD J. BOONER and SANDRA A. BOONER, his wife, and JOHN DOE and JANE	JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 91-3001-CA-14-K N E W W E S T F E D E R A L SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintill, vs. JAMES R. WHITE, et al., Defendant(s). NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale enfered in the cause pending in the	Lake Road, Winter Springs, Florida, 32708. That the corporation interest- ed in said business enterprise is as follows: SEVEN SEAS CRUISE.INC. Dated at Orlando, Orange County, Florida, November 19, 1991. Publish: November 27, 1991 DEL-300 IN THE CIRCUIT COURY, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL
ereign government, Defendants, NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of foreclosure dated November 14, 1991, and entered in Case No. 91-120 CA 14 K of	NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HERE BY GIVEN that on the 9th day of January. 1992 at 11:00 A.M. at the West Front Door of the Main Court- house in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Circuit Court, will ofter for sale to the	pursuant to the Final Judgment of Forecloure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, Civil Action No. 910585 CA-14 K, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said	Defendants NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE Is hereby given that the undersigned Cierk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will, on the 9th day of January, 1992, at 11:00 A.M. at the West Front Door of	DOE, his wile, Defendants, NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated October 31, 1993, entered in Civil Case No. 91-1121-CA-14-G Circuit Court of	Circuit Court of Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, Civil Action No. 91-2401-CA-14-K, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, described as: Unit No. 224 F, LAKE	CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMIMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 91-1716-CA-14 DIVISION G ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, a Florida corporation,
the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Semi- nole County, Florida, wherein SEARS MORTGAGE CORPO- RATION. Is Plaintiff and DAVID C. MOCK et al., are Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Seminole County, Flor- Ida, at 11:00 of clock A.M., on the	Lourt, will other for balle to me highest and best bidder for cash, at public outcry, the following described property in Seminole County, Florida, more particu- larly described as follows: Lot 95, SUNRISE VILLAGE, UNIT 3, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 27, Page 39, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. The above sale is made pursu- ant is Final Judgment of Fore-	County, described as: L D T J 9, H O W E L L ESTATES 2ND ADDITION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 23, PAGE 3, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI- NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on the 9th day of January, 1992, at the West Front	the Seminole County Court- house, 301 N. Park Ave., San- ford, Fiorida offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in SEMINOLE County, Florida: Lot 70, ACADEMY MANOR UNIT ONE, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 13, Page #3, Public Rec	The Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole, Florida, wherein WORLD SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Federal Savings and Loan Asso- clation, is the Plaintiff, and HOWARD J. BODNER and SANDRA A. BODNER, his wife, are the Defendants: J will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Doop of the Seminole County Courthouse, 301 North	HOWELL ARMS CONDOMINI- UAL a Condominium according to the Declaration of Condomin- ium and exhibits annexed thereto, recorded February 10, 1982, in Official Records Book 1977, Page 1144, Public Records of Seminole County. Florida, as amended: logether with an un- divided interest in the common elements and limited common elements declared in said Dec- laration of Condominium to be	Plaintif, vs. ARTHUR M. HAYNES, et.al., Defendants, NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure an fered herein, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Fiorida, described as: Lot 22, FOXWOOD, PHASE II, according to the plat thereof
9th day of January, 1992, the following described property as set forth in said Order or Final Judgment, to wit: Lot 1, Block B, CRYSTAL BOWL SECOND ADD, accord- ing to the Pial thereof as recorded in Pial Book 12, Page 77 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, Dated at Senford, Florida, this 13th day of November, 1991, MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk, Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida	closure entered in the above- styled cause. IN WITNESS WHEREOF. I have hereunto set my hand and official seal this 20th day of November, 1991. ISEAL3 MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court By: Jane E, Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: November 27 & De- cember 4, 1991 DEL 294	Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Santord, Florida. DATED this 22nd day of November, 1991. (COURTSEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: November 27 & De cember 4, 1991 DEL 207	ords of Seminole County. Florida. pursuant to the Final Judgment entered in a case pending in said Court. The style of which is Indicated above. WITNESS my hand and of- ficial seal of said Court this 20th day of November. 1991. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic D.C. Publish: November 27 & De- cember 4. 1991	Park Avenue, Santord, Florida 32771, at the hour of 11:00 A.M. on December 17, 1991, the fol- lowing described property as set forth in said Final Judgment of Foreclosure, to wit: Lot 30, Stillwaler, Phase 1, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 32, Pages 45, 46, 47, & 48, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida Dated this 4th day of Novem- ber, 1991. MARYANNE MORSE	an appurtenance to the above Condominium Unit. at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the th day of January, 1992, at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida. DATED This 22nd day of November, 1991, (COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT	as recorded in Plat Book 22, Page 41, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the west front entrance, Seminole County Courthouse in Santord, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 2nd day of January, 1992. WITNESS my hand and Of- ticial Seal of said Court this 13th day of November, 1991. [Seal] MARYANNE MORSE CURPT CIRCUIT COURT
Seminole County, Florida BY: Dorothy W. Bolton As Deputy Clerk Publish: November 27 & De- cember 4, 1991 DEL-208	U.S. SAVIN THE GREAT AMFRIC		DEL-291	As Clerk of said Court BY Dorothy W. Bolton Deputy Clerk Publish: November 20, 27, 1993 DEL 127	By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: November 27 & De- cember 4, 1991 DEL-292	CLERK CIRCUIT COURT By: Dorothy W. Bolton Deputy Clerk Publish: November 20, 27, 1991 DEL-201

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Wednesday, November 27, 1991 - 7A

Public relations pros to Bush: Try to fix economy

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK - The White House has characterized President Bush's perceived unwillingness to address the nation's economic ills as a public relations problem.

But as Bush's popularity plunges, public relations professionals have this advice: Get to work on the economy.

Unless the president starts taking action, the PR pros may, there is no easy way to polish his fading image. They particularly found fault with Bush's decision to wait until the State of the Union message in January to unveil a recession-

fighting plan. Several public relations executives and consultants, in telephone interviews, offered a few pointers to the president. Here is their advice, in their words.

Daniel J. Edelman, Chicago, chairman, Edelman Public Relations Worldwide

The definition of public relations is doing the right thing and then telling people about it. It isn't a matter of cosmeticizing it and explaining it beiter.

It's a matter of getting some policies on board and responding to the crisis we have. We're not getting out of this recession.

It needs leadership. The public relations will take care of itself. You can't, just with PR, just wave a magic wand and make everything great. The public sees what's happening. I think the president has to demonstrate the

same kind of aggressiveness and leadership he's shown in foreign affairs. When all's said and done, unless you're attacked at Pearl Harbor, the public's more interested in what's happening here.

Bob Poldman, New York, exceptive vice president, Ketchum Public Relations

The first rule of managing this from a communications point of view is to make sure you've identified the real problem. I don't think the White House has done that.

From what I can tell, they've identified this as a public relations problem. They're still in a period of denial.

No. 2 is to make a decision on all this input he is getting. Then take some actionable steps, peckage it so it becomes easy to understand to the public and then sell it aggressively to the American people.

Ensure there is message consistency, at least coming out of the executive branch. There's going to be enough dissent and criticism, but at least the executive branch needs to get behind the program.

Howard Rubenstein, New York, Howard J. Rubenstein Associates Inc.

I'm a Mario Cuomo Democrat. Tongue in cheek. I say, "Step aside and let Mario run the country."

Seriously, I think he has to recognize the very deep recession our country is in and not try to create a mirage that when you look at it, it disappears.

The banks are in trouble. The real estate industry is in collapse. Unemployment in zooming. Insurance companies and others are getting hammered.

He should acknowledge that to the country and

make a bipartisan effort to solve that. He should shoulder some of the blame for what's happening - it's not all his fault - then push very hard for a realistic program of things like pump-priming through construction of government works.

CBS says it will win ratings sweepstakes

NEW YORK - CBS, the No. 3 results to set ad rates. The network in prime time for three sweeps end today years in a row, came out on top in the latest weekly ratings and predicted it will win its first a tie at 13.0. season since 1984-85.

CBS, the season's current leader, had nine shows in the Top 20 last week, starting with the No. 1-manked second part of the TV movie "In a Child's Name." "60 Minutes" and "Murphy Brown" were second and third respectively.

The network averaged a 14.1 rating for the week, while NBC had a 13.0 and ABC a 12.4, the A.C. Nielsen Co. said Tuesday. In the evening news ratings. ABC and Peter Jennings remained No. 1 with an 11.4. CBS had a 9.8 and NBC a 9.5

Each ratings point represents 921,000 homes.

"We are more confident than ever that we will end up winning the season," David Poltrack, CBS senior vice president for research, said Wednesday.

Poltrack and his NBC counterpart. Robert Niles, disagreed over what would be the outcome of the November sweeps, one of four key ratings periods each year. Local stations use the



15. (14) "Evening Shade," CBS, 16.1, 14.8 million homes. 15. (21) "Wings," MBC, 16.1, 14.8 million homes.

17. (15) "The Casby Show," NBC, 15.9, 14.6 million homes. 17. (27) "Rescue: 911," CBS, 15.9, 14.6 million homes.

"Ceach," ABC, 15.8, 14.6 million home

19. (20) "America's Funniest Home Videos." ABC, 15.8, 14.6 million homes. (9, (7)

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A final figure won't be avail-able until Monday because of the CBS, (21.9); "60 Minutes," CBS, Thankagiving holiday. Here are last week's top 10

shows, their network and rating:

CBS. (21.9); "60 Minutes," CBS. (21.5); "Murphy Brown." CBS. (19.9); "Cheers," (NBC), 19.8; "Full House," ABC, (19.2); "Roseanne," ABC, (18.6); "A Different World," NBC, (18.5); "Major Dad," CBS, (17.8); "Designing Women." CBS (17.6). and "Murder. She Wrote." CBS.



CASE NO. 90-878

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT MIDDLE DISTRICT OF FLORIDA ORLANDO DIVISION

RHONDA FLAGLER, et al., on behalf of themselves and all others similarly situated,

Plaintiffs,

(17.5).

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THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, et al.,

Defendants.

NOTICE TO CLASS MEMBERS OF



PROPOSED SETTLEMENT

The Lawsult

This document is being sent to tell you about an important development in the lawsuit filed in November of 1990 against THE HOUSING AUTHOR-ITY OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, a municipal corporation; JUDY WEEKLEY, Individually and in her official capacity as Interim Executive Director of the Housing Authority of the City of Sanlord, Florida; and STEVEN SAMUELS d/b/a SAMUELS TOWING SERVICE ("the Defendants"). The suit alleges automobiles owned by SHA tenants and their guests were towed and impounded by Defendants without provision of notice to the owners and opportunity for a hearing prior to the towing of the vehicle. The denial of notice and an opportunity for a hearing was alleged to be a deprivation of Plaintiffs' property interests in viola-tion of the Due Process Clause of the fourteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution.

Judge Fawsett entered a Preliminary Injunction on January 14, 1991 enjoining Defendant SHA from causing the seizure, towing or impounding of automobiles on the SHA premises without first providing notice and a hearing unless the automobile jeopardizes public safety and ordering the return of the named Plaintiffs' automobiles.

The "Plaintiffs" who brought the lawsuit include four individuals and a "class" or group of people as follows: all persons who are tenants or guests of lenants of the HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, Florida (SHA) whose automobiles are parked at the parking lots of the SHA and are subject to seizure and impoundment by the SHA and its agents.

IT APPEARS THAT YOU ARE ONE OF THOSE PLAINTIFFS.

The lawyers for the Plaintiffs have been talking to the lawyers for the SHA about ending the suit without a trial by agreeing on a settlement. This settlement would provide Plaintiffs certain rights and benefits in return for the dropping of the suit. the clerk is: II. The Settlement

The most basic provision of the settlement are summarized below. You may obtain a full copy of the settlement papers from either of the following:

> The Housing Authority of the **City of Sanford** 94 Castle Brewer Court Post Office Box 2359 Sanford, Florida 32772-2359 (407) 323-3150

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Central Florida Legal Services, Inc. 315 Magnolia Avenue Sanlord, Florida 32771 (407) 322-8983

In brief, the settlement provides for the adoption and implementation of a SHA Towing Policy with the following procedures:

1. each tenant will register and affix a decal on their vehicles parked on SHA premises;

2. SHA shall give written individual Notice of Violation to the registered owner of a vehicle claimed to be inoperative, without license plate or current registration, etc. which shall inform the owner of their right to request a hearing within 5 business days:

3. when vehicle poses clear safety or health APPROVED.

hazard. SHA shall cause the immediate removal by towing of the vehicle and provide post-towing notice to registered owner informing owner of opportunity for hearing; and

4. tenants shall be educated on the provisions to the SHA Towing Policy

The settlement also provides that Plaintiffs' counsel will be notified if there are any proposed modifications to the SHA Towing Policy.

Further, a settlement with regard to attorneys' fees and costs has been reached.

III. Settlement Fairness Hearing

The Judge has scheduled a hearing for 11:45 a.m., on the 16th day of January, 1992, at the United States Courthouse, Room 2, 80 North Hughey Avenue, Orlando, Florida. The purpose of the hearing will be to determine whether or not this settlement is fair, adequate and proper and whether the Court should enter a Final Order approving the settlement.

IV. Attendance at the Hearing and Your Right to be Heard

If you are satisfied with the proposed settlement set forth in this notice, or in the full proposed settlement papers available from the SHA or Central Florida Legal Services, Inc.; it is not necessary for you to stiend the hearing or to notify the Clerk or the lawyers of your Intentions. You need not take any further action. In other words, by doing nothing, the Court will assume that you wish to receive the benefits described in the notice. Any class member who wishes to do so may appear at the fairness hearing, in person or by counsel, and show cause, if any, why the proposed settlement should not be approved as fair, adequate, and proper. Any class member who wishes to object to any part of the settlement may also submit an objection in writing to the Clerk of the Court by January 2, 1992. Do not telephone the Clerk's office. The address of

> Clerk, United States District Court Middle District of Florida 80 North Hughey Avenue Orlando, Florida 32801

V. Further Inquiry Recarding This Action and the Settlement

If you have questions about this notice, the settlement agreement, or the lawsuit, you may contact:

> The Housing Authority of the City of Sanford 94 Castle Brewer Court Post Office Box 2359 Sanford, FL 32772-2359 (407) 323-3150

Central Fla. Legal Services, Inc. 315 Magnolia Avenue Sanford, FL 32771 (407) 322-8983

THIS IS AN IMPORTANT NOTICE

DO NOT THROW AWAY OR DISREGARD THIS NOTICE. IT MAY BE USEFUL FOR YOU IF AND WHEN THE PROPOSED SETTLEMENT IS



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Thanksgiving pigskin feast

LOCALLY

IN^{MU} BRIEF

SCC men at home tonight

SANFORD - The SCC men's basketball team will look to move to 6-3 on the season tonight when it hosts powerful Manatee Community College of Bradenton starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Health and Physical Education Center.

Tribe booters get first win

SANFORD - Dawn Burks scored three goals and assisted on another to lead Seminole High School to a 4-0 girls' soccer victory over the St. Cloud Bulldogs in a 3A-District 5 match played Tuesday at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium.

Burks scored all three of her goals in the first half. The first came nine minutes into the game when she converted a nice feed from Chelle. Hathaway. In the 25th minute, Burks headed home a throw-in from Melissa Robinson.

Three minutes later, Burks got the hat trick when she took a right-to-left cross from Shirley. Pinto and knocked it by the St. Cloud 'keeper-Robinson scored Seminole's fourth goal on an

assist from Burks with 26:00 left in the game. Seminole out-shot St. Cloud 24-2 and had a

4.1 advantage in corner kicks. Trobe goalier Christy Oliver only had to make a pair of saves in posting the shutout. The St. Cloud goalte made 14 saves

Seminole, now 1-3, will play again tonight at home against Kissimmee-Osceola at 7 p.m.

Luther girls win second game

ORLANDO - Seminole county residents Cathy Duda and Shana Lacy scored seven points each as all eight Orlando-Luther High-School players scored in a 46-39 triumph over Pinecastle Christian Academy Tuesday night.

Litther improved to 240 with the win. The Luther girls will play a pair of county schools. next week as they travel to Lake Brantley Tuesday and host Lake Mary next Friday.

AROUND THE STATE

Lakers stop Magic

ORLANDO - The Los Angeles Lakers collected their eighth consecutive victory Tuesday night with a 98.87 triumph over the Orlando Magic

James Worthy led Los Angeles with 25 points. while Byron Scott added 20,

Nick Anderson led Orlando with 22 points. Dennis Scott had 17 and Sam Vincent finished. with 11 points and 10 rebounds



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Bethlehem (Penn.) Catholic's Golden Hawks flew into Central Florida Regional Airport Tuesday morning aboard a charter flight that carried 218 Becahi supporters. The Hawks, 8-3, will face the Lake Mary Rams in the

Tribe, Rams, Hawks, Pats all in action this weekend

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD - While there's no documented proof that the Patriots. and Redskins kicked around a pumpkin at the first Thanksgiving feast centuries ago, football and turkey seem to go together like baseball and hotdogs.

Seminole County football fans will have not problem satisfying their pigskin cravings this holiday season as four of the six county schools will be in action over the next three days.

Tonight, the Seminole Fighting Seminoles will wrap up their 1991 campaign when they visit DeLand in a game postponed from Sept. 20. Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Spec Martin Stadium,

Also this evening, the Lake Howell Silver Hawks will battled the Dr. Phillips Panthers (fied for sixthin this week's Florida Sports Writers Association's Class 5A state poll) in the Kumquat Bowl. That game is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. at the Dr. Phillips field.

On Thanksgiving morning, the Lake Mary Rams will make their second consecutive appearance in the Rotary Bowl, taking on the Bethlehem (Penn.) Catholic Golden Hawks in a 10 a.m. game at Lyman High School Field.

Finally, on Friday night in Jacksonville Beach, the Lake Brantley Patriots will battle the Fletcher Senators for the 5A Region II champtonship

Tonight's Seminole-DeLand contest is the renewal of one of the oldest rivalries in the state. And the rivalry hasn't lost any of its hear over the years. In fact, the two schools always seem to find something to disagree about every timethey meet

This year, for example, DeLand decided it didn't want to play inthreatening weather and postponed. the game. While Seminole disagreed — game.

with the decision, there wasn't much the Tribe could do but go along with it. It took over a half an hour of debate before the two schools could agree on Nov. 27 as a makeup date.

On top of that, neither team will be in the best of humor. The Seminoles suffered what they left was a controversial deleat in Monday night's Kansas tiebreaker for the 4A-District 7 championship while the Bulldogs were whipped by Deltona last Friday night.

Lake Howell, which is probably playing the best football of any school in the county right now, wants to cap an impressive second half of the season with a win over Dr. Phillips tonight

Four games into the season, the Silver Hawks were 1-3 and suffering through a three-game losing streak.

But key injured players started to heal, the offense began to gel and Lake Howell finished the regular season with a six-game winning streak

Thursday morning's Rotary Bowl promises to be an intriguing contest. The 6-4 Lake Mary Rams, who thought they had won the 5A-District 4 championship two weeks ago, lost the district title last Friday when a circuit court judge granted Lake Brantley a temporary injunction against the Florida High School Activities Association. That night, the Rams were whipped by Seminole, 17-0

The 8-3 Becahi Golden Hawks. who are described as Pennsylvania's winningest team during the 1980s, were Penusylvania Class 3A state chainpions last year. On Tuesday, they arrived in Sanford on a charter flight that carried an entourage of 218 players, coaches, tans and family. Another estimated 100 Beeaht boosters are supposedly making their way south for the

Knicks cool off Heat

NEW YORK - The New York Knicks grabbed a share of first place in the Eastern Conference. Atlantic Division Tuesday night with a 98-81 victory over the Mianij Heat.

Gerald Wilkins led New York with 28 points. while reserve guard John Starks added 19. Mark Jackson added 8 points and rookie Greg-Anthony turned in a game-high 8 assists,

Glen Rice led the Heat (7.5) with 23 points. while Rony Seikaly added 20.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

FOOTBALL

Kumquat Bowl: Lake Howell at Orlando-Dr. Phillips, 7 p.m. Seminole at DeLand, 7 30 p.m.

GIRLS SOCCER

Kissimee-Osceola at Seminole, 7 p.m. Lake Brantley at Lake Howell, Junior varsity at

5.30 p.m. with varsity at 7.30 p.m. Lyman at Lake Mary, Junior varsity at 5 p.m.

with varsity at 7 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Manatee Community College at Seminole Community College, 7-30 p.m.

THURSDAY

FOOTBALL

Rotary Bowl at Lyman: Lake Mary vs. Bethlehem (Pa.) Catholic, 10 a.m.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.





7.30 p.m. - WKCF 18 Orlando Magic at Hoston Celtics 41

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Prep cagers unveiled at jamboree

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

OVIEDO - The 1994 high school boys basketball season got underway Tuesday night with the Seminole County Jamboree at Ovtedo High School And after the first night's action,

it's apparent that this year will feature youth, talent and size.

Of the eight schools that competed in the jamboree. Oviedo and jet quick Deland appeared to have the best teams with Seminole, Lake' Howell and Lake Brandley not farbehind. Lyman has a lot of size and could be a factor before the year isout, while Lake Mary and Bishop Moore are both rebuilding

Seminole, Oviedo and Lake Brantley all won both of their quarters with the Tribe edging Lake Mary 16-14 and Lyman 20-18. The Lions napped DeLand 15-12 and mashed Bishop Moore 20.9 while the Patriots topped the Greyhounds 15-13 and the Rams 12-9

In the other quarters, Lake Howell beat Bishop Moore 12-9 and Defand outscored Lake Howell 22-18 New Seminole High School coach

Bill Klein was both pleased and concerned with his team's play. We played terrible on defense

and did a bail job of running our man-to-man offense." said Kleinwho is in his second term as head man for the Tribe But we ranpretty well and rebounded hetter than I thought we would Even though we rebounded well, we write still not as aggressive on the hoards. as I thought we should have been

Twas pleased overall because the guys had good attitudes and played. hard. Now we just need to work harder on our detense especially. getting back after made baskets. and man offense

Ovtedo inverted the Greenbrothers b tool 2 inch senior Bernard and 6 loot 3 mch nuttor Devon and along with returning stars Simon Harper (5 toor, 7 meht-Leon Lowman (6 host 2 mehr and Randy Wright to foot 5 mehl it. looks as if the Lions will have a veryformulable feature liber Green's and the nephews of ex-Orlando Magaforward Sufficy Green.



Seminole coach Bill Klein was pleased with the way. Bazler (No. 42, right) and the Lyman Greyhounds in Larry Lawrence (No. 30) and the rest of the Tribe. Tuesday's preseason jamboree at Oviedo. Seminole won rebounded against Turtko Kurbaso (No. 40, left), Donald both its quarters, beating Lake Mary and Lyman

Turtko Kurbaso at center Lake Branthy the detending. 4A District 9 champions, could take another shot at the district title behind veterans Jason Vallery and

Lake Mary will need big seasons. out of returning lettermen Colby-Arrow and Alonzo Brundidge and newconter Junniy Newberry II it is going to compete for the district. of games behind talented players. CIDEN DO

> In the first quarter Lake Brantley ralled from a 10.5 deficitto beat Lyman 15/13 as Eric Skeltonscored the game winner on a 12 loot leatter in the lane with 0.05 left. Skelton led Lake Brantley with fourpoints. Ria kdeschell, had tong for LABIARC

> Fairs Lawrence dominated the backboards and Jonathan. Montgomery and Demetrius Loniax. hit 3 pointers to maintain the leadas Seminole held off Lake Mary 16.14 in the second quarter. Red.



Herald Photos by Gary F. Voge

ding led the Tribe with tour points. while Newberry had a game-higheight for the Rams.

 Seminole moved the ball well. on offense and the defense blocked. several shots in a 20.18 will over Lyman in the third quarter. Shawn Washington had six points while J.J. Wiggins added four for Semimole. Heark was 4 for 4 from the free throw line en route to a six point. effort. Merrell had four points.

• In the lourth quarter Lake Brantley races out to an 5.0 lead ind hangs on to beat lake Mary. 12.9 Brundlidge finished with a game high six points for Lake Mary. Vallety and Anthony Washington scored lota points cach for the

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Matt Goukas.

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Aaron Merrell (No. 34) scored a team-high four points for Lyman in the Greyhounds' 20-18 loss to Seminole in the third quarter of Tuesday night's preseason jamboree at Oviedo High School.

Jamboree

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winners. • After taking a 13-5 lead in the fifth quarter. Oviedo withstood a late DeLand rally to win 15-12. Harper leads all scorers with six points. Adrian Thomas and Bill Cherry each • Kohn and Evans came off

the bench to lead Lake Howell by Bishop Moore 12.9 in the sixth period. Kohn. Goukas and Ruben Figueroa topped the Silver Hawks with three points

quickness. DeLand trimmed Lake Howell 22-18 in the seventh frame. Morrow and Russell Steepe score four points each to lead DeLand. Evans had five and Kohn added four for Lake Howell.

• Oviedo capped the pro-cedings with a 20-9 rout of Bishop Moore. Harper dominated the middle with blocked shots and the Lions press forced several turnovers. Ken Kroog led the Lions with six points while Harper and Bernard Green each. Derek Zefo had four for tossed in four each. Sheridan Washington had three for Lake

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FOOTBALL 7 p.m. — CV, High school, Kumquat Bowl, Lake Howell vs. Dr. Phillips. (L) 11 p.m. — SUN, High school, Game of the

HOCKEY

9:30 p.m. — SC. NHL. Chicago Blackhawks at Edmanton Oliers, (L) OLYMPICS

3:30 a.m. - ESPN. World Cup Men's

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Volunteer for tax a

Volunteers are needed for American Association of Retired Persons' Tax-Aide Program. Tax-Aide counselors help prepare tax returns and assist with filing requirements for 'ider taxpayes and others. Individuals with an aptitude for tax work, experience in filing personal returns and good communication skills are urged to

Yolunteer counselors are trained by AARP in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). Training for volunteer counselors begins in mid-January in the Orlando area. Anyone interested in joining the program should call Bill Mack at 238-0567 or Bill Netswender at 345-0616.

Fry some easy recipes with Thanksgiving meal

You're probably very busy preparing for Thanskgiving dinner or at least some of the takes for this, our most important holiday. The recipes in today's column are ones that you might possibly use even at this late date. They'll all have either pumpkin or cranberries and can be made with the help of your microwave oven.

Let's start with homemade cranberry sauce. It takes very little time and effort to make the sauce in the microwave. CRANDERRY SAUCE

2 cupe sugar

14 cup water

1 lb. fresh or frozen cranberrics

Combine ingredients in a large glass bowl (a batter bowl works well). Stir until sugar is mixed well with the berries. Microwave, covered, on 100 percent power for 10 minutes. Stir once or twice during the cooking. The berries should pop and be soft. The juice of an orange may be added or dust the sauce with cinnamon. The sauce will set as it cools.

For those who may not be able popular custard, flavored with



whipped cream. About six servings of 135 caloreis each.

PUMPRIN CHRESECARE Cras 2 Thep. butter or margarine

1 plug. (9 oz.) yellow cake mix (one layer size) 1

Filling
1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese
2 eggs
35 cup sweetened condensed
milk (1/2 of a 14 oz. can)
1 cup mashed cooker
pumpkin
1/2 tap. cinnamon
Vs tsp. nalt
1/4 tap. ginger
Ve tsp. cloves
Whipped cream or topping
Microwave butter on 100 per
cent nower in uncovered how

Herald Corresponde

DELTONA - Gordon Man-derbach, our Cook of the Week, is a fun-loving, splify kind of guy who loves life, music, cooking

He halls from Lebe non. Pa. and first set eyes on Florida as a fighter pliot in 1942 while sta-tioned with the Army Air Force at Punta Gorda. Later, he stayed on as an instrument instructor.

His life and cooking experi-ences began as a 12-year-old

youth. Manderbach was raised by his grandprents in Pennyalvania until he was 12. When his grandmother contracted

tuberculosis, he was sent to live with his mother and serplather. It was the Depression years when all edible items were precious at his grandparents' home. One thing he couldn't tolerate was chicken livers. However, years later in Ybor City as he fondly recalls, a delectable entree of chicken livers was prepared in a way that he has not been able to capture

to his setted "It was different at my mother's house, all the food was imported." While at his grandparents, they arose at 5 a.m. and breakinst was ready in a sh time. At his mother's home, a

and her husband didn't rise until and her husband often true until 8 a.m. This caused a conflict and a growling stomach for him. Rather than waiting for his breakfast, young master Gordon decided that he could prepare hiw own breakfast. His morning fare consisted of 12 eggs and brown (for a count how)

bacon (for a growing boy). Being a self-taught cook took its toll on young Manderbach as his stepfather discovered his 12 burned mistakes in the garbage bin. The young man learned quickly to cook what you cat and cat what you cook.

2 cups all-purpose flour 2 eggs 14 tap, sait

1 Thep. vegetable oil

Mix ingredients together as in ple dough. Add enough milk to form dough. Roll put in floured board. Cut into 2- to 3-inch squares. Set aside.

3 medium potatoes, pared and

quartered 3 stalks celery. chopped l small onion, chopped Bring stock to rolling boll, add all vegetables and dough equares. Lower heat to slow boil, stirring occasionally so the ple dough does not stick. Cook 35 minutes or until dough and vegetables are done. Serves 6.

PEPPER CARRAGE MAN 1 medium head cabbage (diced

fine) I sweet green pepper (diced fine)

2 top. salt H cup sugar

% cup vinegar % cup water

Adjust sugar and vinegar to taste (use more or less). Combine all ingredients, mix well. Chill for at least 2 hours before serving. Will keep well in refrigerator.



Heritage adds flavor to dishes

BOGS OBCAR DIJON 1 Ib. fresh asparagus spears (frozen 10 ozs.) 2 English muffins (split. toasted, buttered) 6 ozs. crabment (or imitation crab)

4 poached eggs

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4 egg yolks 2 Thip. Dijon mustard 14 cup melted butter Arrange asparagus on English muffins all around. Top with rabmest, set aside, keep warm. Nowly blend yolks and mustard. Seep blender on low while ad-ling metted butter to sauce. These posched estas on top of Place posched eggs on top of crabment and spoon sauce over

APPLE DAPPLE CARE 14 cups vegetable oil 2 cups sugar

3 cgp 2 tsp. vanilla 3 cups all purpose flour

1 tsp. selt 1 tsp. beking ande 1 % cups chopped nuts

S cups raw apples (pared.

chopped) Mix first four ingredients, set aside, Mix flour, salt, sods and minimum, Fold in add to first mixture. Fold in apples and nuts. Bake in greased tube or bundt pan at 350° for 114 hours.

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1 cup brown sugar 1 stick butter (4 os.) 4 cup milk

Mix all ingredients together and boil 3 minutes. Allow cake to cook in pan for two hours and turn out. Punch holes over cake and pour sauce on top and drip down sides.

pumpkin. PUMPKIN CUSTARD 1% cup milk 4 eggs

1 cup mashed cooked pumpkin

- 15 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 14 tsp. salt

Nutmeg

Whipped cream or topping. If desired

Microwave milk on 100 percent power in uncovered 2-cup glass measure 21/3-3 minutes or until steaming hot.

Beat eggs lightly in 11/2 qt. microwave-safe casecrole; blend in pumpkin, sugar, vanilla and sait. Stir milk into pumpkin mixture until smooth. Sprinkle with nutmeg.

Microwave on 50 percent home econe of the Single Parent Displaced Homomakers Program at Semi-nole Community College. Phone: power, uncovered, 18-20 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Cool and refrigerate. Top with 323-1460, ext. 300.)

30-60 seconds or until melted. W D I I C Pennsylvania, Manderbach had Add cake mix and egg: mix with an unusual educational experifork until crumbly. Press evenly in 12x8 microsofe baking dish. ence. "I went to high school in the morning and attended col-Microwave on 100 percent lege in the afternoon. I loved rege in the alternoon. I loved music and was impressed that my college professor was an oboe musician with the N.Y. Philharmonic, and my high school band instructor, Les

power, uncovered, 3-4 minutes or until puffed. Set aside. Place cream cheese in 2-qt. glass batter bowl. Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered, 30-45 seconds or until softened. Beat Saunders, had played with Tommy Dorsey and his band. Manderbach and his wife, lke, have been married for 28 years. in eggs, one at a time, until smooth. Blend in condensed milk, pumpkin, cinnamon, sait, ginger and cloves. Pour over crust. Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered, 8-10 minutes or until center is just about set. Cool and refrigerate until served.

Pennsylvania Dutch heritage. His parting thought on cooking is, "Always have a glass of wine Top with whipped cream dusted while cooking."

(Nidge Mycoff is a certific me economist and coordinate PIE Broth:

Both are retired florists.

Manderbach offers several rec-

ipes from his native

2 gts. chicken stock

Note: Use leftover turkey carcase for stock.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH POT For 24-hour TV listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, Nov. 22.

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In these troubled times, we can still give thanks

with nutmeg.

DEAR READERS: Tomorrow is Thanksgiving. So let us pause for a moment today and make a mental note of all those blessings for which we can be thankful. How is your health? You have

a few minor complaints? Well, thank God they're not major. If you're reading this - you're still here. You can probably think of at least one person who isn't around this year. (I know I can.) If you awakened this morning and were able to hear the birds sing, use your vocal cords to utter human sounds, read the newspaper with two good eyes (or even one) - praise the Lord! A lot of people couldn't. (Say a prayer for those who have

How's your pocketbook? Thin? You're not alone. But many people in much of the world are a lot poorer and have far less hope than we have in America.

Are you lonely? Well, the way to have a friend is to reach out to someone and try to be a friend. If nobody calls you, call someone. Go out of your way today to do something nice for another person. It's a sure cure for the blues.

Are you concerned about your country's future? Hooray! Our system has been saved by such concern - concern for fair treatment under the law.

Freedom rings! Look and listen. You can worship in the church of your choice (or not worship at all if that's your choice), cast a secret ballot and even criticize our government without fear of retribution. And



a unipolar world free from the threat of impending nuclear disaster.

- Love Abby

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P.S. Why not invite a friend who lives alone to share a Thanksgiving meal - or better perished — from natural causes. fire, flood, carthquake or war.) How's your pocketbook? how your day was.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 11-01-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF Gertrude Milligan

NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE

JAMES L. BARRIJUM Deceased. POTICE OF Association of the estate of JAMES L. BARRIJUM deceased. File Number 91:97-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County. Florida. Probate Division the address of which is P. O. Drosser C. Santhers F. 2077. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal repre-sentative's address of which is P. O. Drosser C. Santhers F. 2077. The names and addresses of the personal repre-sentative's address of which is periods of the personal repre-sentative's address and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative and the personal representative and the personal representative and the personal representative of the personal representative, and personal representative, were an unitalities ad the period of the sent the decedent of the personal representative, of the personal representative, of the personal representative, of the personal representative, the personal representative, of the personal the personal the personal of the personal the personal the personal the personal of the personal The administration of the estate of Gertrude Milligan, deceased, File Number deceased, File Number 91 441-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P. O. Drawer C, Sanford, Flori-da 32771 0499. The names and addresses of the personal rep-resentative and the personal rep-resentative's attorney are set forth below.

forth below. ALL INTERESTED PER-SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All creditors of the decident and other persons having claims or demands against decident's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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The date of the first publica-tion of this Notice is 27 Novem-ber 1991.

THEM. All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's salate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS MOT 50 Personal Representative: Charles T. King 3904 Howard Drive Mechanicsville, VA 23111 Attorney for Personal Descentistics Attorney for Personal Representative: Elise L. Blaom Korshak & Beaulieu 2345 Sand Lake Road, Suite 120 Orlando, Florida 22009 Telephone: (407)855-3333 Publish: Nevember 27 & De-cember 4, 1991 DEL-302 ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. The date of the first publica-tion of this Notice is November 28, 191. Personal Representative: ROBERT L. THOMAS '108 E. Semaran Bive Apapha, FL 32703 Atterney for Personal Representative:

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 140 N. Westmonte Drive, Ste. 201, Altamonte Springs, FL 22714. Seminole County, Florida, under the Ficititious Name of DAKOTA MICROFILM SERVICES, and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State. Tailahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Ficititous Name Statute, To Wit: Section 263.09, Florida NOTICEOF Statutes 1957. UNITED STATES

Representative: ROBERT L. THOMAS, P.A. 1108 E. Semaran Bivd. Asspice. FL 32703 Telephone: (487) 689-4747 Floride Bar No.: 116320 Publish: Nevember 20, 27, 1991 DEL-184

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MELVIN THOMAS SMITH.

NOTICE OF PORECLOSUME SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN PORTECLORANCE SALE MOTICE IS HEREENY GIVEN personnel in a Summary Final Jadgman of Paracinaura dated Nevember 14, 1991 and entered in Case Ne. 97:55-CA-14C of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit, in and the 18th Judicial Circuit, in and the Seminole County, Flarida, wherein JOSEPH L. FALK, orc., is the Plainith and MELVIN ThOMAS SMITH, of al., are the Deten-dents, I will bell to the highest bidder for cash at the West Front Batter or the Seminole County Courthence in Santers, Florids, on the 21st day of January, 1992, of 11:80 arcteck a.m., the follow-ing described screatery Final Judgment, Tying and being biutate in Seminole County, Florids, fourth: Lot 7, Block 6, Replat of Sheet 1 and 2, NORTH ORLANDO TOWNSITE, ofth ADDITION, VILLAGE OF NORTH ORLANDO TOWNSITE, of the Plat faored as recorded in Plat Baas 14 of Page 5 and 6 of the Plat faored as Seminate County, Flarids

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT POR SEMINICLE COUNTY, PLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION PROBATE DIVISION PROBATE DIVISION PROBATE DIVISION PROBATE DIVISION

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Deceased. HOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of Certrude Milligen, deceased, File Number fidal-CP, is perding in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Fisrida, Probate Division, the address of which is P. O. Dresser C. Sanderd, Fisri-de 23771 dath The names and eddresses of the personal repr-mentative and the personal repr-mentatives a there you set terth balance. ALL INTERESTED PER-SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All persons on whem this SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All persons on whom this notice is served who have ob-jections that challenge the valid-ify of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this 'Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A

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All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent setate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI- CATION OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.	Also known as County Tax I. D. P. a. r. C. I. POS 21:30:308-0008-0008-0:2 THIS REQUEST IS FOR A Conditional Use to Section S06.2.B of the Comprehensive Zoning Code to allow the use of the property for recreational and extracurricular activities by high schoel students and Longweed citizens. THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE, HELD in the City Commission Chembers, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida on December 2, 1991 at 7:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible. At the meeting interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the request. A copy of the request is on file with the City Clerk and may be inspected by the public. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken. If anyone de cides to appeal any decision on this request, they will need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings, which includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based is made. The City of Longwood does not provide this verbatim	such water or water rights, ownership of which affects said property: and (d) the rents, income, issues and profits of all property. DATED this 19th day of No- vember, 1991. MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Publish: November 27 & De- cember 4, 1991 DEL-285 NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on December 13, 1991, in the City Hall Commission Chambers at 11:30 a.m. in order to consider a request for variance in the Zoning Ordi- nance as it perfains to Side and Rear Yard variance require ments in an MR-2 district on: Lot 22. Fia Land & Coloniza- tion COS Addin to South Sanford, PB 1 PG 73 of the City of Sanford, Suminole County, Florida, Being more specifically de scribed as located: 1305 W. 15th Street Planned use of the property is	Legal Notices M THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 91-1878-CA-14-G FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION. a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America. Plaintiff. VL. WILLIAM P. SPEIGLE: et.al., Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant fo a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure en- tered herein, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as. The North 330 feet of Lot 4. Block 21, SANFORD FARMS, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 1, Pages 12, 128 and 128's of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. Subject to an easement for Ingress. Egress and Public Utilities over the West 20 feet thereol.	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SECTION. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 3, PAGE 4312, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. DATED at SANFORD, Flori- da. this 22nd day of Navember, 1991. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE County, Florida By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: November 27 & De cember 4, 1991 DEL 284	ing described property situated in Seminole County, Florida, to wit: Lot 42, REPLAT AMENDED PLAT OF LONGWOOD GREEN, according to the Plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 29, Page 54 through 54, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. Together with all improve- ments now or hereafter erected on the property, and all ease- ments, rights, appurtenances, rents, royalties, mineral, oil an 4 gas rights and profits, water rights and stock and all fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property.	THIS NOTICE and (b) any objection by an interested person to whom this notice is served that challenges the valid ity of the Will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR, AS TO ANY INTERESTED PERSON RE QUIRED TO BE SERVED WITH A COPY OF THIS NOTICE OF ADMINISTRA TION AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE OF ADMINISTRA	Appliances NEW/USED APPLIANCES Byy/Soil © Bocand/ Boartanteed HOME APPLIANCE322-3883 Building Contractors	Cleaning Service WINDOWS WASHED, in your home or office. Researching rates Call David. 221 e712 Concrete CAPTAIN CONCRETE. Wayne	Handy Man CARPENTRY, MASONARY painting and tile work. Free estimates Lisc'd. Call 322-4328 ONE CALL DOES IT ALL! Carpentry, Masonry, General improvements. 330 35% Arnie Henne Repairs. Henne Repairs. Pressure cleaning/Painting. window repairs. Acro M. 15 years local exp. All around handyman	Pest Control ANY SIZE HOME, SIZ + Also fermite and lawn spraying Lowest prices! 323 341 Plumbing ADKINS CO. Master plumbert S% off all other estimates. Sr. discount. Deltona, 904 789 1808 Secretarial & Typing Services CUSTOM Typing/Beatherping! D3 Enterprises. 4018 E. 23th St. Sanford. 324 047/122 7878
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slight intolerance to exercise and some breathlessness. However, as the affliction worsens - as it always does in cigarette smokers and people in air-polluted environments - the symptoms become more pronounced: overexpanded chest, difficulty breathing at rest. weakness and cough. In its terminal stages, COPD is horrific; patients slowly suffocate, exercise is impossible and each breath takes enormous energy. Incredibly, many patients with COPD continue to

ing, I spent several months taking care of lung patients at Bellevue Hospital in New York City, which was a foremost teaching program in those days. One of my patients had such severe COPD that he required an iron lung. This old-fashioned device, popular in the 1940s and 50s, consisted of a tank-like cylinder in which the patient lay. head exposed, while external pressure pulsations breathed for him. My patient was allowed out

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You are in a small slam with a singleton loser in a side-suit. The natural reaction is to discard it quickly. But sometimes the maneuvers necessary to take the loser on the club ace. The spade discard will leave you badly ace, a club ruff and a spade ruff followed. However, East overplaced, as in today's deal. The bidding was aggressive by ruffed the dummy and returned a trump, leaving South with an both players, resulting in a poor slam - though some say there is unavoidable spade loser. no such thing if the slam makes. could have done better. After South was thin for his threeheart rebid, and his four-club winning with the diamond cue-bid with only the singleton queen, he should have drawn trumps and run the diamond king was debatable. Four noeight, conceding a trick in the trump was Roman Key Card Blackwood, the response showsuit. Here East wins with the jack and returns, say, a club. ing two key cards (two aces, or one ace and the trump king) and South wins, finesses the spade queen and leads dummy's the trump queen. dtamond king, ruffing out East's East thought for a while at trick one and then put in the ace. A spade to dummy's ace diamond 10. (If he had won with allows South to discard his two diamond 10. (If he had won with spade losers on the club ace and the ace, declarer would have had two discards for his spade losers. diamond nine.

given the winning spade finesse.) Declarer, in a rush to discard the diamond eight, cashed the club king, led a spade to dummy's queen and threw the diamond

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21) Things should work out to your satisfaction today. especially in areas that deal with your status, reputation and finances. The early going, however. might not indicate this. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you' understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you're making plans for your future today, think in big. bold. imaginative terms. Your chart indicates you could be lucky with things that are grand in scope.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A close friend who is very fond of

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UP. IT WON'T BITE

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you and is presently involved in a rewarding endeavor might make it possible for you to get

That was unlucky, but South

into the act - if properly approached. Try today. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Partnerships you enter into at this time could turn out to be mutually beneficial for those involved. If you can't do something important on your own. look for a teammate.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A series of unusual events might precipitate a favorable development today where your career is concerned. It should be strong enough to overcome your early pessimism.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not take foolhardy chances today, yet a calculated risk could be in order regarding something you have studied in detail. Have faith in your assumptions. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Developments might not follow the course you originally charted today. However, there's a strong possibility they may turn out much better than you planned. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Don't be afraid to shoot from the hip when pressed to make decisions today. Things you pon-der over could lack the originality and perception of your impulsive thoughts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Some ingenious measures can be taken today that could help improve your financial position. They are ideas you've conceived yourself, but are ones you've been too timid to implement.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to make it a point today to associate with someone you know who has a reputation for being lucky. Some of this individual's good fortune might rub off on you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Plug into information that comes to you today from an extraordinary channel. It could be very meaningful, and you'll know how to use it to your advantage.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This could be a good time for you to take on new endeavors. especially those you'll have a direct hand in promoting. Lady Luck is waiting for you to make your move.

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Establish objectives in the year ahead that hold the promise of substantial rewards. The greater the potential of your goal, the stronger your motivation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.