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NEWS DIGEST



Plessey largeted for takeover

Trading was delayed in Pleasey Co. stock today amid a take-over attempt of the British company by a joint offering from British and West German conglomerates. Pleasey is a parent company of Stromberg-Carlson which has its corporate offices in Lake Mary.

The last share of Plesney stock sold Tuesday was at \$31.75. Today's initial trading opened at 39% bid and 42% asked.

The United Kingdom's General Electric - PLC and West Germany's Siemens. AG, combined to make the offer which, if concluded, would produce the largest firm of it stype on the continent. The offer was classified as a "friendly" take-over.

Clive Hilton, Stromberg-Carlson Corp. vice president of finance, said he could not comment. on the proposals.

Gorbachev plans visit to U.S.

MOSCOW - President Mikhail Gorbachev will visit the United States, Britain, Cuba and India in a monthlong diplomatic blitz that shows the Soviet leader is seeking improved foreign relations as a means of strengthening his position at home

Gorbachev announced his Hinerary Tuesday during a speech in the city of Oryol.

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MacKay requests, gets recount

TALLAHASSEE - Paim Beach County election officials planned to start a spot check of ballots. Wendesday in the U.S. Senate race following a request for a recount by Democrat Kenneth "Buddy" MacKay.

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Dodger slugger named MVP

NEW YORK - Kirk Gibson, who inspired Los Angeles as much with his heart as his but, Tuesday became the first Dodger in 14 years to win the National League

Award. In voting by the liasebull Writers Association of America, Gibson out-distanced New York Mets outfielders Darryl Strawberry and Kevin McReynolds.

Most Valuable Player

Pittsburgh outfielder Andy Van Slyke finished fourth, San Francisco first baseman Will Clark fifth and NL Cy Young Award winner Orel Hershiser of the Dodgers sixth. See Page 18



Miami franchise still winless

The Detroit Pistons and Cleveland Cavaliers. the NBA's only unbeaten teams entering Tuesday, each suffered a loss of sorts, while the

winless Miami Heat re-mained that way after a loan to the Boston Celtics. a team that entered Tuesday's schedule with a four-game losing streak of

Cleveland fell 97-95 to the Atlanta Hawks after winning all eight of its exhibition games and first four regular season contests. Moses Maione scored

21 points to help the Hawks, 5-2, hold off a

furious fourth quarter charge. NBA roundup on Page 28

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Partly cloudy and mild today



Partly cloudy skies this afternoon but little chance of rain. Temperatures in the mid80s dropping to the 60s tonight. Tomorrow will be cloudy with a 40 percent chance of

Drug study ordered

Governor wants mandatory testing for state employees

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE -- Gov. Bob Martinez took the first step toward mandatory drug testing of state. workers by ordering a high-level study of strategies aimed at creating a drug-free

"When we can identify state employees who

some counseling, urge them to correct the problem that they've got." Martinez said Tues-

"It Itesting positive) is not an automatic dismissal. Martinez said. "It's a question of working with the employee. If in fact he can't (quit), then perhaps there will be another

A committee of state agency directors has until Dec. 16 to devise a testing policy for state employees that could be used by local government and private employers. Martinez said.

He could point to no specific instance where drug use by one of Florida's 100,000 state workers resulted in a sifety hazard or lost productivity, but said there is no reason to assume state workers are tramune to drugrelated problems.

Martinez rejected an invitation to submit to a drug test himself, but said the governor's office. would be the first to apply any policy the

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Auto accident

One person was injured in a three car accident at the junction of 20th Street and Park Drive about 1.30 p.m. junction of 20th Street and Park Drive about 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Stephanie Debose, 19, a passenger in one of the vehicles, was treated at Central Florida Regional Hospital and released. Sanford police said a car driven by Janet Marie Deuyour, 23, of 1450 Multet. Lake Road, Geneva, was headed west on 25th Street

when an eastbound car turned left onto Park Drive in front of her. The cars collided and the Deuyour vehicle was pushed into a car slopped at a stopped at the intersection driven by Dawn Marie Clark, 27, of 552 Greenwood Circle, Winter Springs. The turning car was driven by Kimberly McKinney, 20, of 104 Sterling Court

Hi-ho, hi-ho it's back to work they go

United Press International

LAKE BUENA VISTA - Unions representing 12,000 Walt Disney World employees voted to accept a new three-year contract rather than strike the nation's No. 1 tourist attraction. but management and labor agreed they must continue working to return the magic to the Disney kingdom.

The daylong vote Tuesday showed 1,170 workers voting for the contract, providing a 13.5 percent wage increase, elevations to higher wage grades for many job classifications and other improvements over the contract that expired

Only 704 workers voted against the pact and for a strike.

The contract made no changes in Disney's group health insurance, one of the best in central Florida and comprising 18 percent of the theme park's payroll. Disney officials said the broad coverage alone is worth \$900 per year for each employee.

It was the fourth contract vote by members of the Service Trades Council, a six-union coalition negotiating for workers ranging from hus drivers to the people who wear customes portraying the Disney charneters, like Mickey Mouse.

Disney's first two offers were overwhelmingly rejected, and a vote last week on the contract ratified Tuesday was declared vold because some workers voted more than once.

Negotiations and voting over the last several weeks were often bitter with Disney workers complaining the company had failed to share its record profits of the past three years and decrying multimillion-dollar salaries and bonuses paid Walt Disney Co. Chairman Michael Eisner and President Frank Bee Dianey, Page 5A

Lake Mary mayor wants gun vote reconsidered

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY - City commissioners on Thursday will discuss whether to urge Seminole County commissioners to reconsider their refusal to adopt a three-day cooling-off period for handgun purchases

The commissioners voted 4-1 last month against the cooling off period. Such cooling-off periods have been enacted in adjacent Orange and Volusia counties.

The intent is to prevent crimes of passion by requiring gunpurchasers to wait for three days between the time they apply for a

gun and when they pick it up-

County Commissioner Bob Sturm was the only supporter of the measure. In a memorandum, he stated that Seminole County should approve the ordinance to prevent would be gun buyers from making their purchases in Seminole County to avoid the three-day wait in the adjacent counties.

Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess said he hopes the city commissioners pass the resolution. "We can show that all seven of the cities fin Seminole County) encourage the county to support the three-day cooling-off period. Fess said. 1 would hope that they would pass

See Guns, Page 5A

Station undergoes changes

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Seminole County's only radio station, WKUS AM (1400) is changing - formats, owners, even its name.

This morning, listeners were met with the call letters WNSL not the familiar WKUS. All week, station listeners heard mostly news, sports and talk shows - not the usual country music format the station has broadcast since last December

Callers to the station were told the station is shifting its focus to news. sports and information oriested broadcasting to attract more fisteners and advertising dollars. A limited amount of country music still will be offered, callers were told.

Federal Communications Commission spokesmen on Tuesday confirmed that an application is on file to assign the station's license to Bennett Broadcasting Corporation of Orlando. Although the FCC requites the application to be on file. for public access, the application was not available at the station Tuesday.

FCC officials said the application is in a 30-day public comment period and if there is no opposition. the FCC is expected to transfer the station from its current owner. River Country Broadcasting, to Bennett Broadcasting by mid-December, Bob and Joan Bennett are identified as the owners of the Orlando firm.

The company is not registered with the Florida Department of State corporate information office.

Another application was received by the FCC from River Country to change the call letters of the station to WNSL An FCC spokesman said. the change was expected to be approved by today.

Until the license transfer is approved by the FCC, River Country president Walter J. Bowen said he has a management contract. with the Hennetts to operate the station until the sale is completed. Sources involved with the sale said the purchase price is \$417,000.

Though the station's sale is pend-

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Clayton Hartsoe says junked car ordinance doesn't apply to his GTO Judge.

'Little GTO' subject of car wars

By BRAD CHURCH

Herald city editor

SANFORD - Clayton Hartsoc of Sanford thinks a city ordinance meant to get Junked cars out of neighborhoods has been improperly applied to the vintage car he is restoring in his driveway.

Hartsoc. 2102 Hartwell Ave., appealed to the city commission Monday right a judgement from the city's code enforcement board that he either remove the car by next Tuesday or begin paying a \$5 per day.

The city commission, not sure it has the authority to reverse code enforcement board rulings, took no action on Hartsoe's case, but some commissioners think the city code should be changed to apply only to cars not in running order.

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Gregory's diet center set to open

FORT WALTON BEACH — Diet guru Dick Gregory says his new northwest Florida nutrition center will begin operations this weekend and could fatten the local economy by up to \$15

"I feel like this resort is going to gain biemational notoricty," said Gregory, cratwhile comedian and social nativist who assumed ownership of the 117-room Beachmark and

"'60 Minutes' is going to be doing me this season, and they'll be shooting here," Oregory said. "I expect we'll do a couple of talk shows as well.

The contract between Gregory and owner Clayton Ridgeway includes provisions for canceling the sale if the nutrition center is unsuccessful. But he said that since announcing the center. interest in the resort indicates it will succeed.

Two weeks ago Gregory said he planned to move his nutrition and weight-loss operation from Newark, N.J., to Fort Walton Beach, some 40 miles east of Pensacola in the Panhandic.

Authorities puzzled about poisonings

BARTOW - The poisoning of three family members from Alturas by a chemical banned 23 years ago has investigators puzzied after a fruitiess month-long search for clues, officials

Peggy Carr. 41, and her stepson. Travis Carr. 16, were in critical condition Tuesday in Winter Haven Hospital's intensive care unit after being poisoned by thallium sulfate, a clear odoriess chemical used in pesticides.

Carr's son. Duane Dubberly, 17, was in stable condition, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services investigators determined all three were poisoned by a chemical used in insecticides and pesticides until it was banned by the

Environmental Protection Agency in 1966. Carr's husband, Parearlyn, 43, had traces of the chemical in his body, but was not ill, said HRS spokesman Tony Edwards.

The investigators have not determined how the victims, hospitalized since last month, came in contact with the chemical, said Lynne Breidenbach, Polk County Sheriff's Office

Smith sworn in as secretary of state

TALLAHASSEE - Jim Smith took the oath of office Tuesday as the first Republican elected to the Florida Cabinet stace Reconstruction and immediately urged office holders to look beyond partisan differences.

'it's important after the election to close ranks, to realise we were elected to serve all the people of this state ... and not let the election process and partisan politics — that flavor — carry over into the functions of Florida." Smith said.

"That doesn't serve Democrats or Republicans real well," he

Scores of Republicans and employees of the Department of State crowded the 22nd floor in the Capitol to witness Smith's

Smith, a former two-term Democratic state attorney general who switched to the GOP after losing the Democratic nomination for governor in 1986, handily defeated Democrat Tom Moore in last week's general election.

Many Democrats were embittered over Smith's party switch and vowed to deny him election to the Cabinet post to which he was appointed by Gov. Bob Martinez after Democrat George Firestone resigned.

Castor targets lottery money

TALLAHASSEE - Education Commissioner Betty Castor said even though lottery proceeds make up only a small percentage of the public education budget, the funds "can make a difference" if applied properly.

"There is no doubt all of the flottery) proceeds are going to education and it has helped," Castor said Tuesday in unveiling a plan that dedicates \$103 million in new lottery revenues at specific areas in public education.

Castor said she wanted to use the bulk of the new money in the 1989-90 school year to expand pre-kindergarten intervention programs and to upgrade curriculums in middle schools across the state.

The program, targeted to receive \$26.4 million, is designed to help disadvantaged children get help in overcoming economic or social problems that might cause them to leave school at a

Castor said the program, which began last year, does not include students already receiving help from the federal "Head Start" project

Another \$28.3 million will be applied to middle school education improvements. Castor said, including career planning, more extensive psychological counseling, the addition of a seventh period and upgrading academic offerings.

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Votes checked in U.S. Senate race

TALLAHASSEZ - Paim Beach County election officials planned to start a spot check of ballots Wendesday in the U.S. Senate race following a request for a recount by Democrat Kenneth "Buddy" MacKay.

The county's compliance with MacKay's request gave him some backing in his bid to overturn the narrow Senats victory of Republican Connie Mack. Meanwhile, lawyers studied results and considered a formal legal challenge

"it's hard to bring a lawauit until you know there's a problem," said MacKay's Tallahassee attorney Steve Ufelder.

MacKay, loser to Mack in the tight election, is challenging the Nov. 8 vote in five large counties where a sharp drop occurred between the presidential and Senate races. Up to 200,000 votes could be

By Tuesday evening, election officials in Hillsborough and Orange counties decided to allow the final vote tally to stand. Broward County officials were not scheduled to meet until today and Dade County canvassing board members set a meeting for Thursday.

MacKay officials say about 200,000 fewer votes were cast in the Senate race than in the pacadential contest. Mack won by a 29,949-vote margin out of about 4.2 million

State Election Secretary Dot Joyce

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certified individual county vote totals. Tuesday. She said about 9,500 absence ballots from overseas remained to be counted and the final results would not be available until next week.

In Hillsborough County, the threemember canvassing board rejected MacKay's bid to review vote totals despite a 61,000-vote difference between the presidential contest and the U.S. Senate race.

"They (board members) had confidence in the tests they ran that the results were correct." Hillsborough County Supervisor of Elections Robin Krivanck said.

Ufeider said if the checks in Palm Heach. Dade and Broward counties show the votes were missed because of the position of the U.S. Senate race on the ballot — as has been speculated — "the race is over." "Buddy MacKay has no desire to drag this out," Ufelder said. "We just want to find out

what happened." Mack, in Vermont this week on vacation. has asked the canvassing boards in the five counties to deny MacKay's request as he

proceeds with a transition from Democrat Lawton Chiles to a Republican term. Mack released copies of a letter from Senate leaders Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., and Bob Dole, R-Kansas, inviting him to an initiation program later this month. MacKay

has not received an invitation, his staffers Mack also named Mitch Bainwol, his campaign manager, to be administrative aminiant in his Senate office, a role he filled

in Mack's congressional office.

Joyce said dispute arising at this point will have to be settled in court, probably Supreme Court for a statewide challenge or circuit court on a county-by county basis, because her office lacks authority to revise figures once they have been certified.

Ufelder said MacKay officials would wait and see what the Palm Beach County test showed before deciding what steps, if any,

In Washington, D.C., MacKay staffer Julie Fletcher said it would be "several days" before MacKay made any announcement about the race, which he still has not conceded.

More Floridians apply for jobs with Bush

TALLAHASSEE - Two more high-ranking members of Gov. Bob Martines' administration have applied for join with the new administration of Presi-dent-elect George Bush in

Van B. Poole, head of the state Department of Professional Regulation, and Dale Twachtmann. secretary of Florida's Department of Environmental Regulation, have both sent their resumes to Bush' transition team.

Martines, co-chairman of Bush's national campaign, is promoting several of his aides for administration jobs in a bid to promote Florida's interests in policies affecting the environ-ment, drugs, and benefits for elderly people and veterans.

"(Poole) was asked to submit his resume, which he has done." said Susan Nefzger, Poole's spokesman. "He would not conr anythin the governor. He's committed to the governor."

Other Floridians seeking posts in Washington include Kaye N Henderson, secretary of Florida's Department of Transportation, and North Florida U.S. Attorney Mike Moore of Tallahasace.

Adia Vila, secretary of the state Department of Administration, had been mentioned for a possible Bush administration post. but apparently now is not being considered said her spokesman. Derick Daniel.

Brian Ballard, an aide to Martines, met with the Bush transition team in Washington last week, but he declined to say whether Poole or Twachtmann are being considered for administration posts.

Twachimann former Tampa public works director, has worked with the soverna socce the mid-1970 Martines was on the governing board of the Southwest-Florida Water Management District and then while Martinez was mayor of Tampa.

wachtmann joined the Martinez administration in Tallahasere in January 1987.

What's in a name? Sauce for goose

United Proce International

TALLAHASSEE - When It comes to a Florida driver's license and a name, what's nauce for the goose definitely in not sauce for the gander, at least as far as Michael Boydston-White is concerned.

The 28-year-old computer software specialist said Tuesday he and his wife, Suste White, were married July 30 and decided to use "Boydston-White" as their common last name. In September, Susie applied

for - and received - a new Florida driver's license with the hyphenated last name after showing Department of Highway Safety officials the Michael said he walked his couple a marriage fichill benefit and the bureaueratic new license, even though he produced the same marriage license. That did not sit well with Michael who, through the American Civil Liberties Unton. filed suit Monday against the department.

"I did the same thing," he tion

said, referring to the marriage license, and they said I couldn't do it without some kind of legal proof I was changing my name."
"I decided it basically wasn't

fair to make me go spend my money to get a court order to get my name changed." he

He said he was told he only could receive a new license with a different last name if he spent 657 and had his name legally changed in court something his wife did not have to do

"The \$57 ion't that big a deal." he said. "but fair is fair."

letter that contained a photocopy of a legal opinion DPS officials were using to back their position.

Department officials would not comment on the incident because of the pending litiga-

Deadly citrus canker strain found in Manatee County

United Press International

GAINESVILLE - State agriculture officials said that citrus samples from a commercial grove in Manatee County may be infected with one of the more deadly strains of the canker disease.

Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner said Tuesday the type of citrus canker believed to have been found in strain A. which can spread rapidly and cause fruit to drop before it is ripe. The canker, a bacterial disease, damages the peel of

citrus and also attacks leaves Connersaid. and twigs.

Authorities found citrus canker A strain on trees at homes in Anna Maria Island and St. Petersburg and in one commercial citrus grove in Manatee County in 1986. But the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Affairs said the canker seems to have spread.

Citrus canker A strain has infected more than 3,600 trees and authorities have regulated citrus shipments from Manatee and Pincilas counties and portions of Hillsborough County,

The state's Special Task Force on Citrus Canker and the Joint State/Federal Citrus Canker Technical Advisory Committee have scheduled meetings Nov. 16 to evaluate and recommend regulatory measures if neces-

Earlier this month, the federal Agriculture Department amended its cffrus canker rules so inspectors could continue isouing certificates allowing reg-ulated fruit to be shipped out of Florida. The government had controlled citrus shipments from

citrus canker, mostly of the Florida nursery strain, in 1984.

More than 20 million immature citrus trees were destroyed during an eradication program.

Nursery inspections are required about once a month as the best means of detecting canker and to assure it is not present in groves that produce fruit for interstate sale, according to an associate administrator of the federal Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

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LOTTERY

The daily number Tuesday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 930.

Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500 on \$1. Box 3 (numbers in any order):

\$80 for a 50-cent bet, \$160 on \$1. [] Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50 cant bet, \$80 on \$1. Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1

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

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THE WEATHER

Local Forecast

Today...mostly sunny. High in the low to mid 80s. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph.

Tonight ... fair becoming partly cloudy late tonight. Low in the mid 60s to around 70. Wind southeast 5 to 10 mph.

Thursday...partly cloudy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 80s. Wind southeast 10 mph. Rain chance 40 percent.













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BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 feet and semi-glassy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 76 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 21/2 feet and choppy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 76 degrees. Sun screen factor: 18.

THURSDAY

BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 4:55 a.m., 6:35 p.m.; Maj. 2:50 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs. 1:31 a.m., 2:03 p.m.; lows, 7:38 a.m., 8:22 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 1:36 a.m., 2:08 p.m.; lows, 7:41 a.m., 8:27 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 1:22 a.m., 1:55 p.m.; lows, 7:44 a.m., 8:21 p.m.

BOATING

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Today...wind southeast 10 to 15 kts. Sess 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop. A few showers. Tonight...wind southeast 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate

chop. A few showers. Thursday...wind southeast to south 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 80 degrees and the overnight low was 55 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

There was no recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 76 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 65, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

□ Tuesday's high.....82 C Barometric pressure..30.15 Relative humidity.....87 pct () Winds..... East at 6 mph Rainfall.....None

□Today's sunset.....5:32 p.m. □Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:49

Other data:

Billings cy Birminghan Bismark cy Bastan pc Buffala w BURN Burlington VI pc Charleston S.C. pc Charlette N.C. cy Chicage or Cincinnati to Dellas sy Denver pc Des Maines Detroit sh 84 1.38 Duluth s El Pass sy n 22 Forgo seh Hartland cy Hanalulu sy 84 12 Indianapolis cy 84 70 21 Las Vegas I SERESEE Liffle Rock pc Los Angeles sy Louisville sh Memphis cy 45 Milwayhee sh 1.00 .70 Milmenhae sh Minne apolis w Hashville is New Orleans is New York pc Okiahema City i Omake w Philadelphia cy Phaenis i Pirtsburgh cy Portland Ma. pc Portland Ore. sh ****** 111147 34 17 ,85 Portland Ore. sh 34 71

Moped stolen

SANFORD - Larry D. Sharrow, 27, of 907 Laurel Ave. Sanford, reported to Sanford police he was knocked off his Moped and the bike was stolen from him by several men who attacked him on Third Street at Olive Avenue at about 11 p.m.

Sharrow said he was threatened with a knile and his jacket was stashed before he ran and the robbers took his \$250 Moped.

Boys charged with selling stolen tickets

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Two Orlando boys, ages 15 and 17. are charged with dealing in stolen property. Altamonte Springs police report the boys were caught Saturday night selling stolen concert tickets at the Altamonte Mall. Altamonte Springs.

Police spokesman Jeff Hawkings said the tickets were stolen in Orange County. The boys reportedly said they paid \$1 each for the tickets. Hawkins said they are accused of selling the tickets for \$8 each.

Man arrested for robbery

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Altamonte Springs police kicked in a front door to capture a man accused in a robberyimprisonment case.

Police spokesman Jeff Hawkins said Gary, A. Rowe, 22, of Springs Lake Hollow Apartments, Altamonte Springs, surrendered to police Saturday night after police forced entry to his

Rowe is charged in connection with the armed robbery and false imprisonment of a man at the Residence Inn. Douglas Ave., Altamente Springs, Hawkina said that incident occurred about one week ago. Rowe is held without bond.

Bloodhound cop hit by car

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - A Seminole County sheriff's bloodbound is recovering from a head injury received Tuesday night when hit by a car while tracking an escaped prisoner across Interstate 4, Altamonte Springs.

The dog's handler. Sgt. John Hawkins, reported he saw "Boomer" hit by the car at about 8:33 p.m. The dog was transported to the Lake Mary Vet Clinic, and deputies report he

Hawkins and Boomer had joined a manhunt for a burglary suspect who had just been arrested and escaped from other sheriff's deputies at about 7:50 p.m. The escapee, whom deputies said was handcuffed and who has a ring in his nose, was still at large early today.

Lightless bicyclist arrested

SANFORD - Sanford police report confronting a bicyclist who rode on U.S. Highway 17-92, with no lights on his bicycle at about 1:40 p.m. Monday.

The rider. Michael Robert Johnson. 22, of 44 Sanford Court, was reportedly uncooperative with police. They said he refused to identify himself, cursed them and shoved a policeman who told him he was going to be ticketed for having an improperly equipped bicycle.

Police said Johnson ran from them. They caught him and struggled with him twice before he was captured and jailed.

He is charged with battery to a policeman, escape, resisting arrest without violence and riding a bicycle without lights. Hond is \$2,000.

Man accused of fondling trooper

LONGWOOD - A Sanford man faces a charge of committing a lewd and lascivious act at an interstate 4 rest area, rural

Elgic Hornshy, 54, of 902 Upsala Road, was arrested at about 11 p.m. Nov. 10, after a Florida Highway Patrol trooper working under cover accused Hornsby of making sexual remarks to him. He is also accused of touching the trooper's grota. Hornsby has been released from jail.

Women charged with possession of drug

SANFORD - Two women in a car stopped by Banford police were arrested after II was discovered that the driver's license was suspended and marijuana was found in the car.

Lomicia Meshe Whitaker, 18, of 2702 W. 22nd St., Sanford, is charged with driving with a suspended license, and possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana and drug

Tonya Raynette McGriff. 20, of Ft. Lauderdale, is charged with possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana and possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana. The arrests were made at 5:39 p.m. Tuesday after a traffic stop at 2702 W. 22nd St. Hond for each to \$1,000.

Meeting scheduled for Wekiva River study

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A workshop to provide updated information regarding the Little Wekiva River Flood Plain Study will he Thursday at the Altamonte Springs City Hall, 225 Newburyport

The public is invited to attend the 6:30 p.m. workshop, which is being conducted by the St. Johns River Water Management District in cooperation with the city and Seminole and Orange counties.

Candidate forum scheduled

The Legislative and National Affairs Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and the local S.I.S.T.E.R.S. Organization are to hold a Candidates Forum for Sanford City Commission Candidates at 7 p.m. on Monday.

The forum is to be held at the chamber, 400 East First St., and is open to the public.

The S.I.S.T.E.R.S. (Sanford's Interested Saraha to Encourage Rejuvenation) Organization will be providing light refreshments.

The city election will be held on Dec. 6, and the city residents will choose a mayor and two commissioners to serve for the next four

EMERGENCY CALLS

TUESDAY

●8:56 a.m. - 15th Street and French Avenue, trauma call, man, age unknown, not transported.

• 10:55 a.m. - Lake Monroe Terrace, dumpster contents on fire, extinguished. • 1:04 p.m. - 500 Carriage

Cove Way, trauma call, girl, 5. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hos-

●1 09 p.m. - 15th Street and Park Drive, auto accident, women ages 23, 19 and 20 transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

●4:58 p.m. - 2701-D Orlando Drive, medical call, man. 28, transported by Rural/Metro.

●8:37 p.m. - 113 Myrtle Ave., Apt. A. trauma call, male, age unknown, transported by Rural/Metro.

●8:54 p.m. — 1011¼ Holly Avc., trauma call, girl, 1, transported by private vehi-

WEDNESDAY

● 4:58 a.m. - 2010 Grandview Ave. N., medical call, woman, 36, transported by Rural/Metro.

Candidates may be fined for signs

Herald city editor

SANFORD - Political candidates who post signs within the Sanford city limits now have an incentive to remove them after the election.

Commissioners gave final approval to an ordinance Monday night requiring a \$100 deposit before any political campaign signs can be posted within the

The deposit will be refunded only if all the signs are removed within seven days of the elec-

in other matters:

Commissioner A.A. Mc-Clanahan was appointed the city's representative on the intergovernmental Task Force on Solid Waste Management and Recycling. The task force will be made up of elected representatives from each municipality in the city, a county commissioner, a member of the school board, three repre-

representatives. It is charged with reviewing the 1968 Florida Solid Waste Management Act, which has a timetable for recycling certain materials and reducing the total flow of waste from each municipality and county: and recommending how to comply

sentatives of commercial haulers

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with the act. • Mayor Bettye Smith and Lake Mary Commissioner Paul Tremel were approved as representatives of the Council of Local Covernments on the Seminole County Expressway Authority. Both are presently members of the Authority, as appointed by the council.

 An offer from an anonymous donor of \$60,000 worth of landcape work at Evergreen Cemetery was accepted. Commissioners directed the city at-



Candidates who campaign within Sanford must now place a \$100 deposit on their political signs. The money will be returned only if signs like

these are removed before seven days after the election.

torney to draw up an ordinance voted against referring the matcreating a cemetery association ter to the city attorney, He said to act as an advisory commission, in accordance with the wishes of the donor.

· A proposed resolution creating the city's treated same time paying the city of wastewater recycling program. and an ordinance setting rules for use of the water and charges for it, were referred to the city attorney for drafting into final

Commissioner John Y. Mercer

he approves of the program but does not approve of charging Sanford residents for using the water for irrigation, while at the Lake Mary to take some of the treated water.

OCity Engineer Bill Simmons was authorized to advertise for a contract to install irrigation systems in all city parks to utilize the wastewater. Work has

already started on laying the main lines around the city and Simmons said the park systems should be in place to receive the treated wastewater by the time. the system goes on line in November of next year.

 Additional work by Conklin. Porter and Bolmes, the city's consulting engineers, was approved to complete engineers ing services for extending the recalimed water line to the

Four arrested by CCIB during drug crackdown

By SUSAN LO Herald staff writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -Four men were arrested in a crackdown on cocaine dealers in the rural North Street area of Altemonte Springs by City County Investigative Bureau agents Tuesday night.

an undercover agent on DePugh Street at Lake Howell Road were 19, of 915 Gaslight Apartments. Winter Park: and Willie James Brown, 25, of 309 Teakwood Lane. Altamonte Springs.

to distribute and sale of cocaine. Brown is charged with both Ricky Teromza Deming, possession of cocaine. He was a passenger in Deming's car. agents said.

Also on DePugh Street, Dennis Wayne Thompson, 25, of 118 Deming is charged with Salem St., Altamonte Springs, possession of cocaine, was charged with sale and de-

Arrested after a cocaine sell to possession of cocaine with intent livery and possession of cocaine after a sale to an agent.

Anthony Tyrone Collier, 24, of 1231 North St., Altamoute Springs, was charged with sale and possession of cocaine after a reported sale of crack cocaine to an agent. He was arrested on North Street. Bond for all is

SANFORD - Here are the remaining results from track and field, the final event in this year's Golden Age Games. The Games ended Saturday.

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EDITORIALS

Bush needs vision for the job ahead

With the marathon campaign for the White House finally over, President-elect Bush now must grapple with the hard part: Resolving the raft of pressing national problems that will fall upon his shoulders Jan. 20.

The most immediate chellenge is to unite the country behind his leadership after the bruising, uninspiring battle for the Oval Office. The degree to which Mr. Bush achieves this imperative will determine the dimensions of his post-inaugural honeymoon with Congress and strengthen his mandate to govern.

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Bolstering popular support for his agenda is especially critical in light of the Democrats' continued firm control of the Senate and House of Representatives. Wary Democratic leaders will surely challenge the new president's political muscle.

Having served on Capitol Hill himself. Mr. Bush fully understands the institutional rivalry between lawmakers and the president, and has proved himself adept at building personal rapport with legislators. His close relationships with key congressional leaders will be an invaluable tool in forging legislative compromises. Still, there will be moments when President Bush will need to make the Democratic majorities in Congress feel the heat in order to see the light.

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The first test of presidential leadership will be the \$150 billion federal deficit, which will overshadow nearly every other priority of the White House and Congress during the next four years. President-elect Bush is pledged to reduce the deficit without raising income taxes. But his plans for a flexible freeze on spending will meet strong resistance from Defiocratic, some of whom are considering legislation to relax for a second time the declining deficit targets imposed by the Grammi-Rudman act.

What will be needed more than ever is a grand compromise between the new president and the Democratic leadership to produce a credible deficit-reduction package for the long term. Such a deal must abandon the bookkeeping illusions of the past, control farm subsidies and the automatic increases of mammoth entitlement programs such as Social Security and Medicare, and make difficult choices to reduce the rate of growth of discretionary programs across the board.

The budget squeeze will present a major dilemma for President Bush's defense program.

Even holding Pentagon outlays at their current level, adjusted for inflation, will require elimination or reduction of some weapons programs and further cutbacks in manpower strength.

President Bush's daunting objective will be to maintain lean, combat-ready forces, continue modernization of the three legs of the strategic nuclear triad (the D-5 submarine-launched missile, the stealth bomber, and the mobile MX), and preserve a robust research program into strategic defenses) all within the confines of a stagnant budget.

In foreign affairs, President Bush will inherit a dramatically improved relationship with the Soviet Union but also far-reaching risks and opportunities as Moscow undergoes a revolution of internal reform and a potential transformation of its global policies. Mikhail Gorbachev has shown himself to be the most capable Russian leader since Stalin; he can be expected to test his new American counterpart in untold ways, probing for an sign of weakness.

The naming of former Treasury Secretary
James Baker as secretary of state has already
won broad bipartisan praise in Washington
and bodes well for a successful Bush foreign
policy

Berry's World

"Now that we're in, I don't have to worry

about 'THE VISION THING' any more."

CHUCK STONE

In 1988, 'USA' has a new meaning

Abraham Lincoln had the best line for bemoaning the results of last week's exercise in political schizophrenia. Quoting a little boy who had hit his finger with a hammer, he quipped. "I'm too old to cry, and it hurts too much to laugh."

That is, if you were a Democrat, a liberal, black, Hispanic, Jewish, a member of a family earning \$12,500 a year or less, or a card-carrying member of the AURGBL (Americans United to Read George Bush's Lips). Those were the only groups that voted over 80 percent against George Bush. The rest of the country genuflected.

Well, sort of. George Bush's mandate to govern is about as solid as Mike Tyson's marriage, and his honeymoon with Congress will be even shorter.

While Americans were electing a Republican president, they were simultaneously increasing Democratic majorities in the Senate, the House, state governorships and state legislatures. Even pro-Bush Maryland voters decisively rejected the proposed repeal of a gun-control law and parenthetically thumbed their noses at the National Rifle Association.

The media, which still insists on fighting the Civil War, made much of the "solid South's"

support for Bush, but ignored the "solid West," which hasn't gone Democratic since Lyndon Johnson.

But this 1988 presidential election will go down in history as a watershed of sorts. When all of the Southern states go Republican. and Mississippi, which is about as Southern as you can get, sends two Republicans to the Senate, it's a sign that Mississippians just may have buried bitter memories and gotten around to rejoining the Union. But I suspect they did so for many of the same subliminal reasons that provoked their initial accession.

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• USA (United Schisophrenics of America)
I may not be in the most objective position to
make a judgment about the electorate's mental
dissociative tendencies. But I don't sense the
same outpouring of national enthusiasm for

anne outpouring of national enthusiasm for Bush's election that followed Reagan's 1980 election, even though Bush won a higher percentage of the popular vote than Reagan.

A Walr Street Journal/NBC survey of voters leaving the politing places found "no clear idea in voters" minds about what either candidate actually would do as president."

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The Philadelphia Inquirer's political reporter.

Larry Eichel, concluded, "Americans are either satisfied with things as they are or are too diagruntled to care."

Even George Bush's organization is afflicted with achizophrenia. On the one hand, he appoints one of the classiest public servants in America, James A. Baker III, as Secretary of State. On the other, his campaign is run by one of the aleaziest con artists in American politics. Lee Atwater.

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ELLEN GOODMAN

Neighbors prove faithful

BROOKLINE. Mass. — It was one of those sunny election days that poll workers pray for when they begin a 13-hour shift in the great outdoors. At 7:30 a.m. on Perry St., a single Secret Service man was standing on the sidewalk sipping coffee, keeping an eye out and waiting for the candidate.

For Mike Dukakis, a man rooted in this community, it was time to come home. The marathon that had ended in a sleepless blur of campaigning was over. The reporters who'd flown through these last nights had already been awarded T-shirts that read: "I Slept With Mike Dukakis, Nov. 5, Nov. 6, Nov. 7."

Across the country, the enthusiasm was low for this hologram of a presidential campaign. But at Precinct 3, in the Theresa Morse Apartments for the elderly, the friends and neighbors of the governor were lined up to vote as if it were Sunday morning at Kupel's Bakery. Take a number.

Brookline is not big on self-deception. The converstaion that the polls went along these lines. "What do you think? Any chance?" "Hey, you never know." "Yes, you do." One woman said to another, with only a glint of humor, that she had already been through five stages of mourning and was hoping soon to hit the one called "acceptance."

At 9:30, ahead of schedule, the motorcade came up to Precinct 3. The pool reporters raced ahead to the booth, and then the Dukakis family, looking slightly the worse for the all-nighter, came to vote: Mike, Kitty, John, Andrea. Nearing the doorway, the candidate stopped, smiled and delivered the last official baby kiss of the 1988 campaign.

The recipient was Zoe Jick, the daughter of the Duke's next-door neighbors. Her father, Todd, has been standing there to greet his friend, and Todd was quick to tell the cameraman that this wasn't just photo-op affection. How do you explain, he said later, that the guy next door, this "iceman" who ran for President, is really warm.

As a town, Brookline got mugged this year, along with the hometown boy who had been its state rep and its governor. Brookline too was dubbed as "way out there," not part of Bush's "mainstream," an ultra-L kind of place.

Bill Bennett trashed a town that has public schools he should have cloned. George Bush made it sound like a breeding ground for the sneering un-American elitism rather than a streetcar suburb with a history of intense public interest. The birthplace of Jack Kennedy, the urban suburb where the streets get plowed and kids can walk home without

nasing a crack den.

If a town could sue for slander, this one had a right. It had a right as well to feel disappointed that their guy didn't defend himself, didn't defend them, didn't make the case for their values as well as he should have. Or as early as he should have.

So, a round Brookline, some of the folks hanging out, watching the national media come and go, said that all the analysts would say. Mike's reactions were too slow. He didn't believe the Bush attacks would stick. If only...

Those who know him best could tell you about the candidate's irrational belief in reason. Some worried that he'd have trouble

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home again.

understanding the emotional forces sweeping through the world. They were thinking of the Ayatoliah. But it turned out that the whole Bush campaign-from Willie Horton to the Pledge of Allegiance-was the irrational force of 1988.

Those who know him best have seen both his stubbornness and his integrity. The grit they admire, the stiff neck they sometimes want to wring. So they know that the flaws of the campaign were his, not just his staff's. Those who believed he would have made a better President than candidate said to each other Tuesday: "That's Mike. What're you gonna do?"

By mid-morning, Perry Street was filled with kids bused over from the Brookline schools, some from Mike's old grammar school, some from Kitty's. The candidate, dressed in his telegenic red sweater although the cameras were gone, came out and teased them for cutting class. He said he hoped they'd think of public service when they grew up. Then he went back inside.

His neighbors began waiting, but not with much suspense. The Jicks talked about what they should say to Mike and Kitty in the morning. An old friend came by with a note, handed it to a Secret Service guy and asked him to deliver it.

For Mike Dukakia it was 557 days and half-a-million miles in the air. In the end he lost. It's lousy to lose. But it's good to know you can go home again.

JACK ANDERSON

Police training is inadequate

WASHINGTON — Federal auditors are investigating what appears to be woefully inadequate training of police officers working at Veterans Administration hospitals.

We have already reported on the poor caliber of many officers hired by the VA Security Services. Some serving on the force have criminal records, including convictions for rape and murder. Forty percent of the 1,800 people on the VA police force do not meet the VA's own requirement of two years of prior law enforcement experience.

Now, our Harris and Scott Sleek have found evidence of inadequate training of these un-qualified recruits after they are hired. The issue is vital because the work is dangerous. In some cases VA patients can be violent. Many of the ho KOICAJO APE found in high crime areas where they attract drug dealers, panhandlers and

The VA gives its security force recruits a mere 66

hours of training at its Little Rock, Ark.. police school. The rationale for the limited training is that recruits who are hired by the VA are supposed to have two years of police experience under their belts — a requirement that in practice was tossed out the window years ago.

This is not the

first time

training has

been an issue

for VA police

The chief of the VA Security Services. James Fasone, told us that his office has taken its lumps and cracked down on hiring practices. But Fasone said the VA police school is taking unwarranted potahots from critics who have never "stuck their nose in a classroom."

The American Legion, a self-appointed watchdog for veterans, visited the school in April and reported that as many as one-third of the students had never made an arrest or testified in court. "In reality, the school is not designed to teach basic police skills," the American Legion reported. "The intent is for the VA to hire seasoned, experienced police officers. In practice, this does not happen."

Three VA cope killed while on the job in the last two years had complained about training, according to their families.

Auditors with the VA Inspector General's Office expect to complete their own report on the training in the next few months.

What's the solution? The Office of Special Counsel, which is in charge of enforcing personnel laws and has investigated the VA police force, suggests sending the VA recruits to the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center in Glynco, Ga.

A spokesman for the VA. Donald Smith, said that VA police perform duties that are too specialized to be taught at the Glynco facility. "Glynco trains people for front-line law enforcement which is different than ours," he said.

But officials at Glynco say they have a curriculum to fit almost every need. Many of the 62 agencies using the school lend their own officials to help as trainers. There is also evidence that Glynco would be a cheaper place to train the VA police.

This is not the first time training has been an issue for VA police. The American Legion voiced its concerns four years ago when it told the House Veterans Affairs Committee that the training program was "grossly inadequate."

That view was disputed by the VA's medical chief Donald Custis, who told the committee the training program was doing "an excellent job." Apparently Custis had not seen the report of a consultant hired by the VA in 1963 who lambasted the VA's training

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FINANCIAL

Stocks open slightly lower

NEW YORK - Prices opened slightly lower today in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange issues following the release of an anxiously awaited report on the U.S. merchandise trade deficit.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 12.09 Tuesday, was off 6.76 to 2070.41 shortly after the market opened.

Declines led advances 465-278 among the 1,255 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange the Early turnover amounted to about 7,810,000 shares.

The Commerce Department reported that the U.S. merchandise trade deficit dropped 14.7 percent to \$10.5 billion in September, in line with economists' expectations. Imports fell 2.8 percent from August to September to \$38.7 billion and exports climbed 2.6 percent to a record \$28.2 billion. the report said.

In the past, larger-than-expected trade deftcits have triggered sharp sell-offs in the stock market, and given the recent softening of the dollar, Wall Street was particularly wary of this

Analysts said that if the September trade figure was much higher than \$10.5 billion, the stock market was likely to weaken in expectation of a further decline in the dollar.

Trade news boosts dollar

The dollar moved slightly higher in early New York trading today following an a Commerce Department report showing the U.S. trade deficit narrowed in September.

The Commerce Department reported the U.S. merchandise trade deficit fell 14.7 percent to \$10.46 billion in September from a revised August delicit of \$12.27 billion.

The report was in line with most market expectations.

Before the Commerce Department report was announced, foreign-exchange trading was dominated by speculation about the trade statistics.

Although most dealers were expecting the nation's trude shortfall to narrow, there was a great deal of uncertainty about how great that improvement would be.

There also was some confusion about the Commerce Department's recent decision to release the trade figures in two forms, one including freight and insurance costs and one excluding freight and Insurance, traders said.

in earlier trading in the Far East, the dollar rebounded against the Japanese yen in Tokyo, closing 0,29 yen higher at 123.54.

Currency dealers noted most market players refrained from taking large position ahead of the release of trade report.

Trade deficit moves down

WASHINGTON - Declining Imports and record-high exports pulled the U.S. merchandise trade deficit down 14.7 percent to \$10.5 billion in September, in line with analysts' expectations. the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

September Imports fell 2.8 percent to \$38.7 billion while exports climbed 2.6 percent to a record \$28.2 billion, the department's Census Bureau

The \$10.46 billion September trade gap was a 14.7 percent improvement over the revised August deficit of \$12.57 billion and was the lowest since July when the red ink was \$9.5 billion, the

bureau said. The figures were adjusted for seasonal variations and included insurance and freight

costs.

the trade deficit would narrow in September to about \$10.5

"The number is a big relief," said Jay Goldinger, chief economist for Capital Insight Inc. in Beverly Hills, Calif.

"Americans' buying habita are starting being turned back to the shore," he said. "The prices (of imported goods) have risen to such an extent that you're beginning to see the effects.

So far this year, the trade deficit has reached \$102.9

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Dow Jones Averages 10:00 a.m.

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NEW YORK - Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Wednesday:

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GTO-

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The city code now makes it illegal to park a car without a current license tag on private, property. The intention of that section of the city code is to get junked cars removed.

Hartsoe owns a 1968 Pontiac GTO Judge which he says is worth about \$10,000. It is parked in his drive next to his house, 50 feet from the street, and can only be seen from directly at the end of the drive. he told commissioners Monday night.

The car is in good running order, Hartsoe said. He said he has not bought a current license. tag for the vehicle because of the insurance requirements for licensing a vehicle in this state. Hartsue said he estimates required insurance would cost him \$200 a year.

"Why pay that for a car I don't even drive?" he asked. Mayor liettye Smith pointed

out that the city commission in the past has asked the code enforcement board to delay imposting a fine, and could do so in this case. Commissioner A.A. McClanahan said the commission has the authority to waive the fine, and has done so in the past - but no motion to do either was made.

McClanahan said the commission should revise the ordinance so that it doesn't apply to vehicles that are roadworthy. "I drove by Hartsell's place and had a hard time seeing that car," McClanahan said. "I agree with him that it is not the purpose of the ordinance to punish the owners of this type of car. If he would have had a cover over it no one would have known it

didn't have a current tag."

"That's not the point," countered Commissioner John Y. Mercer. "As long as the statute reads the way it does now, it should be enforced."

Meanwhile, Hartsell has only a few days to either move the car. buy a license tag - which means meeting the state's auto insurance requirements first or begin paying the \$5 per day

Hartsell said he has no intention of doing any of those. "I'm in the process of doing some repainting and minor work on the car to get it into shape to sell," he said. "I've clashed with the city before and probably will again. The car is not bothering anyone in the neighborhood and there is no reason why the city should pick it out to prosecute."

Testing

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mends.

'My office will be the first to comply and we'll just let it (the issue) go at this time." he said.

Martinez also rejected suggestions drug testing would violate privacy rights of state workers. The Supreme Court is currently reviewing the question in a case. involving the federal government's drug testing policy.

"I don't think we can protect somebody's privacy at the expense of other peoples' rights," Martinez said.

The idea, 'I can do what I want, it's my right regardless of the damage it does to others,' is not exactly being balanced," he

Martinez announced the goal of creating a drug-free work environment in Florida earlier this year. However, a review of state policy showed the state was lagging behind private employers in imposing testing. officials said.

"What's important here is that the state is setting an example," said Gregory Coler, secretary for Health and Rehabilitative Services and a member of the drug study comittee.

'It's important that if the state is going to expect the other leaders in industry to take a stand on this that we do some of the real difficult work on figuring out how to implement a drugfree workplace policy," Coler

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Altamonte Springs City Commissioner Patricia Fernandez, an advocate of the cooling-off measure, has been soliciting Seminole County cities to pass a resolution for the county's re-

consideration of its decision. Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith said Tuesday afternoon that she Road.

is in layor of the cooling-off period and is waiting for a copy of the resolution from Altamonte

"I would be hopeful that they Lake Mary commissioners will

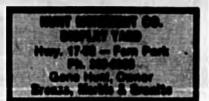
would consider it," Smith said. discuss the resolution at their regular meeting 7 p.m. Thursday evening in city commission chambers, 158 N. Country Club

Potential targets of drug testing would include applicants for Jobs and promotions, but Martinez did not rule out broader testing of existing employees, especially if there is reasonable suspicion" of drug abuse.

The panel was also ordered to target employees in joba where drug abuse might threaten the safety of the public or coworkers.

The panel, which also includes Secretary of Administration Adis Vila, university system Chancellor Charlie Reed and Doug Hughes, the governor's anti-drug adviser, will look for ways to ensure confidentiality of testing results, Martinez said.

The panel also will invite public employee unions and the Office of Labor Relations Advisory Council to participate in the discussions in hopes of preventing court challenges of the workplace policy, Martinez said.



Report: Administration officials withheld sensitive decisions until after election

United Press International

NEW YORK - Some Reagan administration officials have admitted to purposefully withholding a series of potentially controversial policy decisions until after the Nov. 8 elections. The New York Times reported Wednesday.

Announcements of the policy decisions were delayed specifically to avoid injuring the

dent George Bush, the president-elect, the newspaper said. citing an unnamed senior White House official.

Sensitive decisions withheld until after Nov. B include a decision, announced Wednesday, to create new restrictions for people seeking to appeal government rulings that have denied them Social Security or welfare benefits.

Other potentially controversial

political position of Vice Presi- new policies not released until after the national election include random drug-testing of 4 million transportation workers. and new labor rules allowing employees in some industries to work at home.

> Another potentially explosive decision, withheld until Monday. was the government's mailing of warning notices to 80,000 farmers notifying them it may foreclose on outstanding loans.

Disney_

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"I think there are some feelings people have and some issues we're going to have to evaluate," said Bill Ward, vice president of labor relations and chief negotiator for Disney.

"Every so often along the way a company has to stop and assess its progress and make sure it's the same company it was before it came all this way," he said. "We're not going to turn a deaf ear on our

people."

Harvey Totalie, president of the union coalition, said he was glad the contract was accepted and said the percentage wage increase was much better than national averages over the year.

Station-

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ing, the attorney for former owners Seminole.Orange Broadcasting Inc. said he has no plans to call off the foreclosure auction scheduled Dec. 6.

A Seminole County circuit judge awarded Seminole-Orange \$31,205 to settle a \$27,837 debt and other costs and scheduled the station's auction for 11 a.m. Dec. 6 at the courthouse.

Seminole-Orange attorney Larry Pino said River Country attorney A.J. Stanton offered him an amount less than the \$31,000 award and he rejected

it. "The sale in December is on."

Pino said.

River Country bought the station on Nov. 17 1987 and since then has amassed about \$300,000 in unpaid delits. Including at least three promissory notes held by former owners. according to court documents. Two of the notes - one held by Seminole-Orange and the other by a previous owner, Emmet Broadcasting Co. of Fia. Inc., have been foreclosed in Seminole and Orange County courts.

Another previous owner,

Metro-Orange Broadcasters, Inc., has begun foreclosure proceedings in Seminole County on another River Country debt amounting to nearly \$250,000.

Frank Vaught, a former station official, said about 20 former employees are owed nearly \$10,000 in unpaid wages by River Country. Five of them have recorded liens in Seminole County against the station and four others have filed complaints with the U.S. Department of Labor's Wage and Hour Division in Orlando.

WILLIAM G. "RED"ADDISON

William G. "Red" Addison, 67, 112 Lake Gem Drive, Longwood. died Tuesday at Florida Hospital. Altamonte Springs. Born December 10, 1920 in Scotland. he moved to Central Florida from Andover Estates, Mass., in 1946. He was a professional golfer at the Mayfair Country Club in Sanford, a Protestant, a Marine Corps veteran of World War II, and a senior member of the PGA and a former pro at Rolling Hills Golf Club.

Longwood Survivors include his daughter, Susan E. Stewart. Ococe: sisters. Magdalene C. Wood. Bowie, Md., Helen Trott, Andover Estates.

Garden Chapel Home for Funerals. Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

JOE DOUGLAS

Joe Douglas, 82, 1326 Harrison Street, Oviedo, died Saturday at Orlando General Hospital. Born November 27, 1905 in Lloyd, Fla., he moved to Oviedo from Oakland, Fla. in 1948. He was a retired truck driver, a member of Ross Lodge #19, and a member of Fountainhead Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Amy F. Douglas, Oviedo: sons, Walter Douglas, Wildwood, Willie Lee Douglas, Hasting, Ben Douglas, Allentown, Penn., Joe D. Finney, Oviedo; daughter, Clara M. Finney, Oviedo: stepdaughter, Ruthle Mae Smith. Melbourne: sisters. Katie Rutland, Tildenville, Fla., Willie Mae Douglas, Oakland, Fla., Annie Mae Rice, Apopka; and 14 grandchildren.

Golden's Funeral Home. Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

NABOMI WHITNEY CARROL

Mrs. Naeomi Whitney Carrol, 77, W. Broadway, Oviedo died Thursday at Park Lake Nursing Home, Maitland, Born August 4. 1911 in Oviedo, she had lived in Oviedo her entire life. She was a fruit picker, a member of Antioch Missionary Baptist Church. and a member of Sun Light Pall Bearers Charitable Society No.

Survivors include her son:



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brothers, James Whitney.

Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

MARGARET L. GUINUP

Margaret L. Guinup, 75, 107 Oak St., Altamonte Springs, died Monday at Florida Hospital. Altamonte Springs. Born January 11, 1903 in Ohio, she moved to Altamonte Springs from Gallon, Ohio, in 1965. She was a homemaker, a member of the Church of the Annunciation Catholic Church, and a member

of the Poor Soul Society. Survivors include sister, Ruth Kuebler. Altamonte Springs: daughter, S. Marte Hubley. Longwood; stepdaughters, Mrs. R. Joan Hoffman, Crestline. Ohio, Sandra, San Diego, Mrs. S. Brenda Kolassa, Coronado, Calif.; five greandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

GRACE HAMILTON RHOADES

Grace Hamilton Rhoades, 91, 1520 Grant St., Longwood, died Monday at Longwood Health Care Center, Longwood. Born March 5, 1897 in Ohio. she moved to Longwood from there in 1962. She was a homemaker,

and a Quaker. Survivors include daughter. Marilyn Clickner, Apopka; and

one grandchild. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Apopka, in charge of arrangements.

CHARLES H. SHIELDS

Charles H. Shields, age 64, of 120 Wekiva Park Drive, Sanford. died Monday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Sept. 7. 1924 in Bedford, lows, he was a retired Sgt. Major in the United States Marine Corps, a veteran of

Henry Carroll, Oviedo; three World War II. Korean war, and Vietnam conflict. He moved to Sanford in 1972 from Mattland. He was a member of Fleet Reserve Assoc. #147, the D.A.V., Chapter 30, the V.F.W. Post 8093, the American Legion Post 53, all of Sanford; a member of the National Association of Letter carriers, Branch 1091, Orlando Chapter.

Survivors include his wife, Joyce of Sanford; son, David Scott of Altamonte Springs. daughter, Elayne Robin Sheilds of Austin, Texas; a brother, Max of Niece, California.

Oaklawn Park Ceme. tery/Funeral Home, Lake Mary in charge of arrangements.

KRLLT SLUSHER

Kelly Slusher, 57, 625 Pearl Road, Winter Springs, died Tuesday at Florida Hospital. Altamonte Springs. Born January 23, 1931 in Kentucky, he moved to Winter Springs from North Carolina in 1948. He was a general contractor, a member of the Bahia Shrine Temple, and an Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife. Bettl A.; stepdaughter, Wendy Swithenbank, Winter Springs: stepson, Kevin Moon, Winter Springs: sons. Doug. Dennis. John, all of North Carolina; daughter, Sherry, North Carolina: sister, Mary Rhodes, North Carolina; mother, Vina, North Carolina.

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

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SHIELDS, CHARLES M.

Mr., Charles H., Shields uses a retired Sqt.,
Major in the United States Marine Carps.,
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Vietnam conflict, and retired February 1,
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received a Purple Heart during World War II
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Central American summit announced

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - Central American delegates to the Organization of American States have announced plans for a summit later this month to search for solutions to civil wars in El Salvador and Nicaragua.

The agreement to hold the meeting was unanimous, and the Nicaraguan delegation, represented by Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco, will attend," Quaternala's Foreign Minister Alfonso Cabrera Hidalgo said Tuesday, the second day of an OAS conference in San Salvador.

Cabrera Hidalgo said the summit will take place in Mexico City, Nov. 29 through SO.

Civil wars in Nicaragua and El Salvador dominated

discussions both inside and outside the OAS eighth General Assembly, acheduled to last through Saturday. The Central American presidents last year signed peace accords calling for cease-fires in the region's civil wars,

democratic reforms and amnesty for anti-government guerrilias. Plans for a new summit have been shelved repeatedly because of disagreements between the countries' foreign

Cabrera Hidalgo said the summit would include discussion of a recent Honduran proposal to deploy an international peace-keeping force along some Central American borders.

Polish bishops criticize government

WARSAW, Poland - Influential Roman Catholic bishops have condemned the confrontational policies of Prime Minister Micczyslaw Rakowski, accusing his government of blocking proposed talks with the outlawed Solidarity trade union.

The bishops' statement, issued Tuesday by Archbishop Bronislaw Daborowskiy, was one of the strongest attacks yet

on the Warsaw government.

The two-page statement said Rakowski's decision of Oct. 29 to close the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk, where Solidarity was born in 1980, had effectively scuttled proposed round-table talks between the union and the government.

The talks were to have begun in mid-October but have been delayed by a series of disputes, including a government demand that two members be dropped from the Solidarity

The bishops' statement came amid overtures by the Polish leadership to re-establish relations with the Vatican. Ties with the Vatican were severed in 1945 after the communist takeover

The church, the spiritual and moral voice of more than 90 percent of Poland's 36 million people, has been acting as mediator between Solidarity and the government since the first in a rash of strikes in April and May this year, but contact has all but ceased recently.

Vietnam offers to help MIA searches

BANGKOK, Thailand - Vietnam has offered to permit U.S. officials to operate offices throughout the country to assist in investigating the fate of more than 1,700 American MiAs, a Victnamese legislator said Wednesday.

"We want to set up MIA offices throughout the country so that anyone with a shred of information can report it and it can be jointly investigated," said Nguyen Xuan Ounh, an economic consultant and member of Vietnam's National Assembly.

Americans would be invited to run the offices, he said at a funch hosted by the Foreign Correspondents Club of Thailand. Oanh said Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach conveyed the invitation to U.S. congressmen and State Department officials during a visit to Washington last month.

Victnam has previously suggested the United States establish a diplomatic presence in Vietnam but has demanded that it be allowed to reciprocate in Washington.

The U.S. government, which does not have formal diplomatic ties to Vietnam, rejected the earlier offer.

Oanh, however, said the latest proposal did not include any demand for reciprocity if the offices were strictly limited to MIA

Governments studying Angola accord

GENEVA - U.N. and U.S. officials expressed optimism that the governments of Angola, Cube and South Africa will give final approval to a new plan that would end Cuba's 13-year military presence in Angola and grant independence to neighboring Namibia.

To champagne tousts, negotiators from the three countries announced the provisional accord Tuesday and said their governments would now review the proposal before a "final round of negotiations" is held in the Congolese capital of Brazzaville. No date has been announced for the next round.

U.N. and U.S. officials involved in the southwestern Africa peace process said approval by the three governments was very likely because negotiators had been in constant contact with their capitals through five days of talks that led to the provisional agreement.

The U.S. mediated settlement centers on withdrawal of the 50,000-plus Cuban troops in Angola and parallel selfdetermination and independence for Namibia, a mineral-rich nation sandwiched between South Africa and Angola and ruled since 1915 by South Africa.

The projected final settlement will not, however, mean an end to the civil war in Angola, where the Cuban forces have been supporting the communist government against rebels from the Union for the Total Independence of Angola, UNITA.

From United Press International reports

Turnout brisk in Pakistani election

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistania flocked to the polis today to cast votes in the nation's first open general elections in 11 years, a race that could send a woman to the prime minister's office for the first time in the country's histo-

Opposition leader Benazir Bhutto, the daughter of executed prime minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, has attracted huge crowds in recent weeks as she campaigned to reclaim the office

military coup.

Turnout was reported brisk in

many parts of the country after polling stations opened at 8 a.m. (10 p.m. EST Tuesday). In rural areas around Islamabad, more than 50 percent of voters had cast their ballots by noon.

On the eve of the elections. thousands of troops in full battle gear and armed police were deployed around polling stations to guard against disturbances. Early voting went amonthly and there were no reports of violence or irregularities.

including the United States and Britain, were observing the

"It's chaotic but it's working,"

said one U.S. official. Bhutto and her mother. Nusrat, voted in their hometown of Larkana, 300 miles north of Karachi.

Asked how the voting was going, Bhutto said: "Overall It's going very well." But she added, "If you notice, there are hardly any women because of the identity card restrictions."

Bhutto, 35, has charged that

the ruling Islamic Democratic Alliance was trying to rig the election by refusing to give election identification cards to

her supporters.

President Ghulam Ishaq Khan vowed in an election eve broadcast to abide by the constitution and "honor the people's verdict" and expressed "bright prospects" for democracy in Pakistan, which has been under military rule for more than

two-thirds of its 41-year history. The Harvard- and Oxfo & whicated Bhutto has drawn nuge crowds during the campaign.

Governments recognize Palestinian state

United Press Internation

Several Arab and Moslem nations have recognized the newly proclaimed Palestinian state, but Syria and Iran rejected the independence declaration because of its implicit affirma-tion of Israel's right to exist. Israel condemned it as a move to undermine the Jewish state.

Egypt, the only Arab nation to make peace with Israel. cautiously endorsed the Pales-tine National Council's declaration Tuesday of a Palestinian state in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, but said it needed time to study it.

Cairo's Akhbar newspaper said today that 23 countries had extended recognition of the state, but gave no details.

U.S. officials said they wanted to see the full text of the proclamations and study them further before commenting, but some, including President-elect

George Bush, held out hope the Palestinian moves could ease Middle East tension.

tain and Japan generally gave an enthusiastic but guarded

welcomed the declaration, but said it was not requested to recognize the new state.

China withheld official com-

Algeria, which played host to the Palestinian meeting where the declaration was adopted. was the first Arab country to recognize the new state. Other Arab countries that formally recognized the state in quick succession were Iraq. Kuwait. Tunisia, Saudi Arabia, Bahrain. North Yemen and South Yemen. Turkey also officially recognized the new state.

Syria and Iran, which traditionally have opposed any con-

Israel keeps Gaza Strip under currew to avoid Arab violence the declaration by the Pale-tine National Council in

and non-residents -But a curiew remained in ferce in Gaza for a fifth day, confining some 633,000 residents to their homes. Israel Radio and it was the longust curiew on the entire Gaza region since the 1967 Stx Day

A corden around the West

Bank imposed to prevent

cessions toward Israel, swiftly condemned the declaration because it was accompanied by acceptance of a U.N. Security Council resolution implicitly recognizing Israel's right to

Japanese lawmakers okay first sales tax

United Proce International

TOKYO - Japan's ruling party rammed the country's first sales tax through the parliament today despite a boycott by opposition parties protesting a growing political scandal.

The lower house of the Diet, or parliament, passed the tax reform package by voice vote after the ruling party promised to fully investigate the scandal involving several top politicians who earned substantial profits through insider stock trading.

The tax package now goes to the largely ceremontal upper house where passage is almost certain. The new 3 percent sales tax will be phased in starting in April.

Passage of the tax is a victory for Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita, whose predecessor, Yasuhiro Nakasone, was forced out of office after he failed to pass a 5 percent sales tax in the spring of 1987.

At that time, consumers and shop owners took to the streets to protest the tax plan, but there were only sporadic and poorly attended protests of the new tax package.

Takeshita undercut public opposition to the new tax by first reducing income and luxury taxes by \$71 billion. The sales tax is only expected to bring in \$41 billion.

The plan appeared to be headed for easy approval before the political scandal entangled Takeshita and other leaders of the ruling Liberal Democratic

The opposition parties withheld support for the tax plan to force Takeshita to investigate the insider-trading scandal. The scandal involves the

purchase of unlisted shares in a

real estate company by top politicians or their aides. When the slock went public, the officials sold their shares and made up to \$900,000 each.

The acheme appears to have been legal but has been criticized as unethical.

Late Tuesday, Takeshita set up a special 50-member investigative committee, released a list of 26 politicians or people connected to politicians who profited from the shady deals and agreed to bring three key figures to the Diet to testify.

Two of the country's four opposition political parties were tax vote while the other two parties attended but voted against the package.

The Liberal Democrats control 296 of the 510 seats in the lower house and were able to pass the tax bills without support from other parties.

We have made a major step forward getting these bills through the lower house," said Takeshita.

Opposition parties disagreed. We cannot accept the fact that the Liberal Democratic Party has railroaded the tax through, 's said Tauruo Yamaguchi, the chairman of the

Social Democratic Party. Economists expect the tax plan will boost the already booming Japanese economy.

The tax plan, including the consumption tax plus the earlier cuts in other taxes, mean a net tax reduction of about \$31 billion, the Finance Minister said.

"It is fiscal stimulus," said Ron Napier, vice president of Soloman Brothers. "That is why it is structured as a front loading of the tax cuts before the tax increase."

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SACRAMENTO. Calif. - A boarding house manager suspected in the killings of seven people found buried in her yard was allowed to walk away even though authorities knew about her past criminal convictions and a tenant told police she ordered him to lie about a missing boarder.

Police also knew that Dorothea Montalvo, 59, who disappeared Saturday after a detective escorted her to a nearby hotel, had arranged to dig several trenches in the yard.

Patty Casey, a cab driver who has known Montalvo for more than a year, told a reporter Tuesday that the multiple murder suspect has a "fast-moving form of cancer" and had been receiving regular chemotherapy treatments.

From United Press International reports

Budget commission discusses tax increase

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Most everyone has read George Bush's lips about opposing new taxes to cut the nation's huge. budget deficit. Still, financial markets and many political leaders and economists think the president-elect is going to have to cat his words.

Today the question of whether new taxes or spending cuts, or both, will be needed to balance the budget was the subject of a public hearing before the National Economic Commission.

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan was called to lead a parade of witnesses, including United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber over tax litkes and because Bush

Dergsten. Richard Rahn and move. Alice Rivlin, a former Congressional Budget Office director.

In the past, Greenspan has spoken favorably of increasing taxes on gasoline as a possible way to boost revenues to bring down the deficit. The Treasury stands to gain \$1 billion for every penny per gallon added in taxes. Other ideas include a national sales tax, a "sin" tax on alcohol and tobacco - or even. despite Bush's rhetoric, raising the income tax rates again.

Doubts have surfaced, however, about whether it will be politically possible for the commission to carry out its mission because of internal divisions

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freeze," calling for government. York investment firm. spending to grow no faster than inflation through selected spengrowth then would overcome the

Financial markets have not been impressed. The stock, bond and currency traders have signaled their litters about Bush's economic policy since the election with a sharp self-off. prompting him to reiterate this week during his Florida vacation. that deficit reduction is a major

"The simple fact is that Bush has closed off many options to The Republican vice president terms of credible federal defiinsisted during the White House cit-cutting measures," said campaign that he could balance economist David Jones of the budget with a "flexible Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., a New

Jones was referring, of course, ding cuts. He said economic to Bush's campaign pledge: "Read my lips - no new taxes." In the economist's view, "At the very least Bush will have to wait at least six months before welching on that promise."

> Many others also believe new taxes should be considered to cut the spending deficit, including commission co-chairmen Robert Strauss, a Democrat, and Drew Lewis, a Republican.

Tornadoes kill eight Midwest

United Press International

A winter storm system making its way cast spawned at least 35. churning tornadoes in the nation's heartland, leaving a trail of death and destruction including six dead in Arkansas alone and scores injured across the Midwest, the National Weather Service said today.

In the Great Plains, heavy blankets of snow piled up in Nebraska overnight and blizzard conditions were reported in Little Stoux, lowa, said weather

nervice forecaster Brian Smith Rainshowers and thunderstorms were expected to continue along a cold front stretching from the Great Lakes to

Mississippi and Florida. Arkansas suffered the deadliest wrath of the storm system that bounded the nation's midsection Tuesday afternoon and evening. Six people were reported killed and at least 50 were injured by as many as nine tornadoes that swept the state, said Gary Talley of the Arkansas Office of Emergency Services.

Three people, including a mother and her child, were killed when a tornado hit their mobile home in Scott, Arka an elderly couple was killed when a lorando hit their vehicle on the lineralate 40 near Lonoke and a person staying in one of five houses destroyed in Bee Branch. more than 60 miles north of Little Rock, was also reported

killed, Talley said. Elsewhere in the nation, an derly Missourt woman s killed Tuesday in a tornado and an Illinois man also was killed when he came in contact with a downed power line during a severe storm, officials said.

Smith said at least 35 twisters were apotted across Arkansas. Iowa, Illinois, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri Tuesday, Tornado watches were issued into the dawn in parts of Mississippi. Tennessee and a small part of eastern Arkansas, Illinois, Kentucky, Indiana and lower Michigan.

Residents in the eastern half of lowa were cleaning up tornado damage today while at the opposite end of the state people were pushing ice scrapers and snow shovels due to an unstable storm system that packed a hodge-podge of weather.

At least four people were hurt in a tornado that socked a mobile home park near Melrose in south-central lowa. Motorists in northern areas were sliding through up to 4 inches of snow and tey highway conditions. officials said.

Winds gusting to 80 mph destroyed 2 outhouses, blew the roof off a house, damaged a mobile home and downed numerous trees at Wamba, Texas. Winds clocked at 70 to 75 mph blew the roofs off several chicken barns near Norman.

In Butterfield, Mo., escaped Barry County jail prisoner Robert Townsend chose the wrong hideout. fleeing to a tornadostricken town - chock full of lawmen responding to twisterrelated incidents - and was spotted by an alert game warden and captured without incident Tuesday.

A tornado that hop-scotched through west Topcka Tuesday afternoon - part of a storm that hit large areas of northeast Kansas - battered homes, a shopping mall and a high school but left no serious injuries. officials said, adding that several school children were cut by

flying glass. A batch of tornadoes churned through central and northern Illinois, leaving eight people slightly injured when mobile

homes overturned in the Springfield area Tuesday night. Heavy rains and strong gusty winds at O'Hare International Airport cancelled flights and

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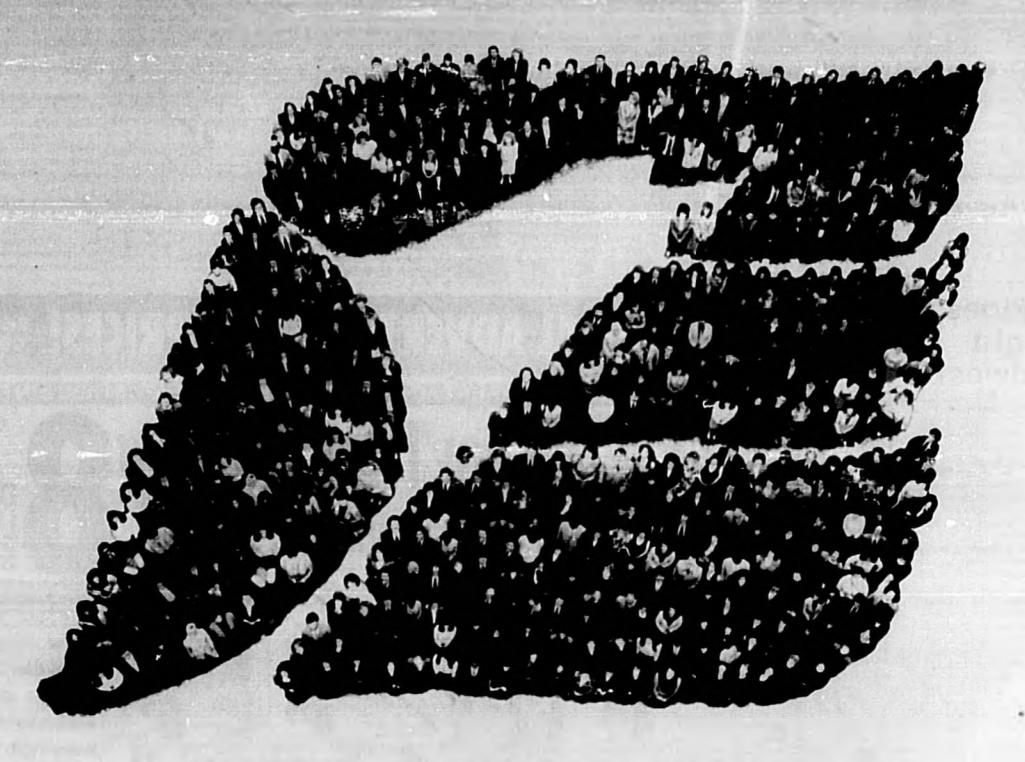
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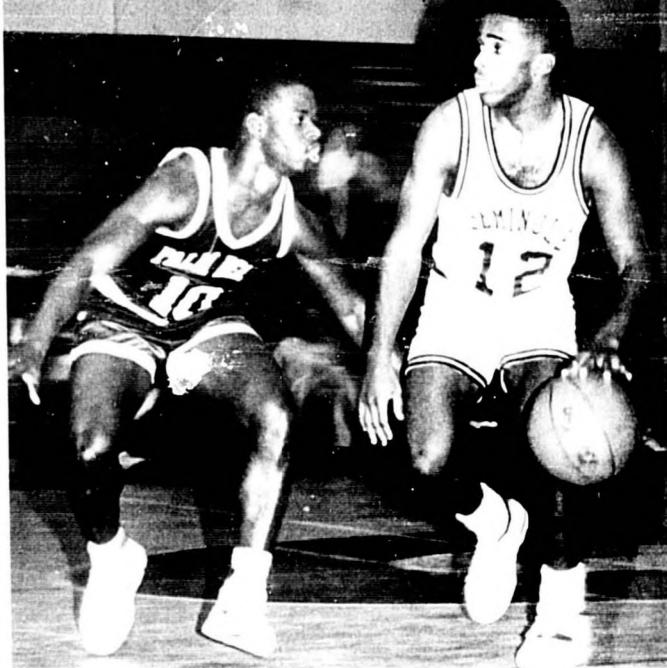
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Cavs lose, Pistons still unbeaten

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The Detroit Pistons and Cleveland Cavaliers, the NBA's only unbeaten teams entering Tues-day, each suffered a loss of sorts. Cleveland fell 97-95 to the

Atlanta Hawks after winning all eight of its exhibition games and first four regular-season con-tests. Moses Malone scored 21 points to help the Hawks, 5-2, hold off a furious fourth-quarter charge.

The Pistons defeated Dallas 108-99 to stay unbeaten at 6-0. but lost leading scorer Attan Dantley in the opening minutes. He caught an elbow from Mark Aguirre and had three teeth loosened. Dallas lost Sam Perkins in the third quarter when he hit his head on the floor

while struggling for a loose ball.
"Dantley is in the hospital
with three teeth up in his head somewhere and a severely cut lip." Detroit Coach Chuck Daly said. "They lost someone and we lost someone."

Nets 196, Hernets 99

At Charlotte, N.C., Mike McGee scored 26 points and Joe Barry Carroll added 10 of his 25 in the fourth quarter to lead the

Nets. Charlotte was led by Kelly Tripucka with 25 points. Celties 84, Heat 65 At Mirmi, Kevin McHale scored 17 points and Boston went on a 15-3 run at the start of the fourth quarter to keep the Heat winless and snap the Celtics' four-game losing streak. Three-time MVP Larry Bird was hampered by his aching ankle and played just 16 minutes. Rory Sparrow led Miami with 10

Knicks 126, Rockets 121 At Houston, Gerald Wilkins scored 11 of his 30 points in the fourth quarter and Johnny Newman added 21 to lead New York. Wilkins had 5 points and 1 assist in the game's final 1:46 to seal New York's victory. Akeem Olajuwon had 28 points and 16 rebounds for Houston, while Mike Woodson had 26 points.

Bulls 120, 76ers 107 At Chicago, Michael Jordan scored 33 points for the Bulls and John Paxson came off the bench to hit four three-pointers en route to 21 points. Horace Grant collected 15 points and 15 rebounds for Chicago. Philadelphia received 18 points apiece from Mike Gminski and Cliff Robinson. Lakers 148, Nuggets 146

At Denver, Magic Johnson hit a three-pointer as time expled in the second overtime, giving the Lakers the victory. Johnson, who had only 2 points after three quarters, finished with 21. Los Angeles' James Worthy led all scorers with 33 points.

Jass 108, Pacers 96 At Salt Lake City, Utah's Karl Malone hit 16 of 17 free throws and scored 36 points to help keep Indiana winless. Thuri Bailey came off the bench to score 29 for the Jazz. The Pacers were led by 19 points from rookie Rik Smits.

lur. 119, Kings 89 A Sacramente, Calif., Eddie Johnson scored 27 points and pulled down 10 rebounds to lead Phoenix over winless Sacramento. Kevin Johnson contributed 25 points. 10 assists and three blocked shots for Phoenix. Kenny Smith paced Sacramento with 23 points and 11 assists.

Blazers 125, Clippers 103 At Portland, Ore., Clyde Drexler scored 26 points and Steve Johnson chipped in 18 of his 20 in the second half to help the Trail Blazers snap a three-game losing streak. No. 1 overall draft pick Danny Manning, playing in his second NBA game, scored 20 points for the Clippers.

Stetson has bright outlook

Men's squad shoots for best season ever

By DAVID CONCORAN Herald correspondent

DELAND - A look at the record indicates that the Stetson Hatters turned the 1967-88 basketball season into three seasons - two of them good and one of them bad.

The Hats opened up by winning eight of their first 11 games and all looked good for a successful year. During the streak the Hatters won three of four Trans America Conference games and seemed ready to give credence to forecasters who had selected Stetson to win the league title.

And then Jan. 16, 1988 arrived and it turned out to be a day that will live in tnfamy insofar as the 1987-88 season

Between that date and Feb. 20. Stetson played 12 games - and won two. While the Hats were out to lunch during that five-week period, the 8-3 record dropped to 10-13 overall: the conference record fell to 5-9, and the Hatters were battling for their life and a place in the conference tournament.

Finally, Feb. 25 arrived and the Hats won three of their final four regular season games getting the record up to 13-14 and 8-10 in the TAAC. good for a fifth place tie and a tournament berth. And as Stetson was playing host to the tourney in the Daytona Beach Ocean Center the fact a tourney berth was sealed was most welcome.

But the Hatters were beaten in the first round by eventual league champion Texas-San Antonio, 78-74. It was not a good year and it was only the sixth time in 31 years under head coach Glenn Wilkes that Stetson has had a losing campaign.

But this is a "new season" for the Hatters and their fans. And the Hatters chances for a successful season will depend a lot on one player, senior Randy Anderson of DeLand. Despite being injured, he still led the team in scoring (15.7) and rebounding (7.9) and was second team all-conference. And barring injury. Anderson will complete his career at Stetson as the school's greatest basketball player.

"The one thing about last year was Randy Anderson (being hurt) and the injuries," said Wilkes, who's record at Stetson is 480-360, 20 wins from the 500 mark, a plateau

attained by only seven other active Division 1 coaches. Wilkes feels that this year's team could be as good as his

'74-75 squad that went 22-4 (considered by mant to be his best ever). "The key for us will be if we stay away from injuries we could have one of our best teams ever." Along with Anderson, the Hatters will be led by three seniors, center Jimmy Kuhl

(8.3 ppg., 4.3 reb.), point guard Terry Johnson (11.6) who set the school's all-time assist mark in a scason in '86-87 with 179, and guard Eric Cumbie (5.2), an excellent defensive player. One player to look out for is Tobbjorn Gehrke a 6-8 soph-

omore from Stockholm. Sweden, the Hatters first foreign-born player. Gehrke averaged 6.1 points last year and is expected to be a key player off the bench. The Hatters open their

schedule on the road Nov. 26 Houston Baptist University. Thier first home game will be on Nov. 30 at Daytona Beach (Ocean Center) vs. Bethune-Cookman. Other Hatter opponents include road games at Duke (Dec. 5), FSU (Dec. 9). and Oral Robarts at home on Feb. 27 at the Ocean Center.

Lady Hatters flourish under Nichols' leadership

DELAND - When Nancy Nichols took over the Stetson's women's basketball program in 1984, it was a struggling with a 7-48 record.

Now, four years later under Nichols' leadership, the Lady Hatters are shootong for their third straight winning season.

The Lady Hatters, who have improved each year that Nichols been the head coach (10-20, 12-15, 21-8, 17-12). believe they are ready to condend for the New South Women's Conference crown in which Stetson finished forth in

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the regular season and lost in the semifinals of the conference tournament.

The "Big Three" in Green and White this year are Courtney Hall, Michelle Michael and Anita Mathur. Hall. a 5-9 forward from

Lake Mary High, came into her own as a player as a junior, grabbing 220 rebounds to lead the team, seventh best in team history, as well as an 8.5 scoring average. "She didn't play that much

as a freshmen, but waited for her chance," Nichols said of Hall. "She improved as a

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sophomore, then as a junior became a good leader and a rebounder.

Nichols also feels that Hall. more then anyone on her team is "a fine example of what hard work and teamwork can do for a player. Courtney Hall has excepted her role every year she been with the team."

Michael, a 5-9 guard from Ocala was the team's leading scorer (14.3 ppg.) last season. Mathur, a 5-7 guard from Toledo, Ohio, is the Lady Hats best outside shooter, and she averaged 9.0 ppg. last year.



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ing layup before the teams went on consecutive runs before the score was evened up at 73 on a pair T.J. Scaletta free throws. Woods then drilled a jumper before Hicks came up with a three point play followed by two Michael Jackson free throws to give the Pacers a 78-75 lead.

Thomas cut the lead to 78-77 on a long jumper followed by a Barnett field goal that upped the lead to 80-77. Mike Gaskill then put down a pair of free throws to ugain narrow the lead to one, 80-79, with 5:34 remaining.

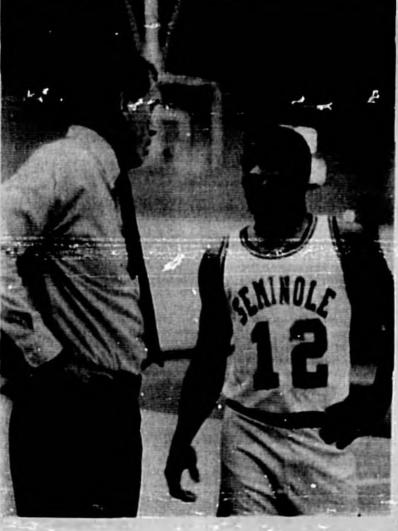
Rose then canned a short Jumper for the Pacer followed by an Emerson field goal. PBCC then hit back to back field goals the first coming on a twisting Jumper by Jackson followed by a steal and a hoop by Barnett. Thomas then cut into the lead with a jumper before the Pacers scored five consecutive points to pull away to a 91-83 lead.

Scaletta then awished a three pointer from the corner with 51 seconds remaining, then played strong defense to force a turnover. Seminole worked the ball around to fore Brown hit his first college three pointer, a bank shot from the top of the key that closed the gap to 92-89 with 25 seconda left.

Ruse then connected on a pair of free thrown to up the lead to 94-89 with just 19 ticks of the clock left. SCC then quickly advanced the ball up the floor and went inside to Emerson who canned a short jumper. The Raiders then called timeout and set up their fullcourt pressure. defense. Woods came up with a steal and was fouled on his layup attempt that fell in with eight seconds to play. Woods could not hit the tying point though and Seminole was forced to foul.

Rose went to the line and calmly sank a pair of free throws to up the lead to 96-93 and apparently put the game out of reach.

But once again Woods made things interesting Woods took the ball the length of the floor and apparently made a three pointer and was at the same time fouled as time expired. The



SCC coach Bill Payne has a word with William "Wimpy" Woods. The Raiders came up just short Tuesday, losing to Palm Beach, 98-95.

bucket, though, was called a two point field goal and sent Woods to the free throw line with an opportunity to send the affair into overtime. The shot, though, hit the back of the rim before softly rolling off to the right giving the Pacers the victory.

"That was a three pointer." Payne said of the shot, "It was a blown call. I feel the officials cost us the game. I wish I could get that kind of officiating on the mad."

Free throws ended up being the game's story as the Pacers made a phenomonal 20 of 23 from the line and Seminole struggled, making just 15 of 27 attempts.

Seminole will now look to regroup and get back on the winning truck against Embry Riddle on Thursday.

'We don't know anything about them but they will bring a large crowd with them," Payne said. "They were beaten had a few weeks ago by Daytona but played a couple of close games since then so I imagine they are improving."

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Lake Howell on the bubble

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald sports writer

Lake Howell could be this vear's team on the bubble.

Every season, you can pretty much tell which are going to be the good teams and which the no-so-good. But every year, there are a couple of teams that you can't come to a consensus on. There s the potential to be good, but...

in this season's prep girls soccer race, the Lady Silver Hawks of Lake Howell is that team. With a group of solid returners back from last year. Lake lowell has some experience. But that is offset by the large group of newcomers on this year's roster.

Coach Gerhard Tauscher prefers to look at the positive aspect.

We have some young players

Tauscher, "It's a good mix of experienced players and young players who have played before in youth leagues."

Last Saturday, Tauscher had a Mary.

Despite Tauscher using wholesale substitutions and putting players in different positions. Lake Howell still posted a Boyesen contributed two goals and Christine Frankenberger scored once. Valerie Higgins also had a pair of assists and goalic Heather Braun, possibly the area's best keeper notched the shutout.

The result surprised and pleased Tauscher.

"We've had trouble getting a

field to practice on. 'explained Tauscher. "We've had to go to Red Bug Lake Park to practice; there's so much construction going on at our school.

We haven't had much chance chance to see how this mix to scrimmage. Tonight, I wanted would mix as the Lady Hawks to see girls in different positions. met Oviedo in one match of the and I wanted to get them all in preseason jamboree at Lake so I could see how they each perform under pressure. This jamboree will help decide who will be our starters.

Once a starting lineup is set, then the wait will begin to see if relatively easy 3-0 win as Dana. It will gel and, if it does, how quickly. In the jamboree match against Oviedo. Tauscher saw signs that the wait may not be too long.

"The girls did really well," he said. "They looked a little rusty. They weren't quite sharp. They're not making accurate passes yet. That will come."

And as soon as it does, Lake Howell will get off that bubble.



Bellairs boosts Oviedo

almost singlehandidly put Oviedo's Lady Lions in first place in the Seminole Athletic Conference bowling standings.

Bellairs rolled game of 204, 214 and 181 for an impressive 599 series as Oviedo topped Lake Brantley, 11-4. The wingave Oviedo 641/2 points for the season and put them in the lead in the SAC with DeLand second

Stacy Fox led the way for Lake Brantley, which now stands at third in the SAC, with a high game of 169 and a series of 466.

Also on Monday, Lake Mary defeated DeLand, 94.56. behind the bowling of Becky Levine who had a 209 game and a 531 series. Jill Graves led DeLand with a 202 game and 531 series.

Kim Mackey had a 191 games and 518 series as Lyman upended Lake Howell. 9-6. Ally Nicholson led Lake Howell with a 186 game and 499 series.

Also on Monday, Deltona downed Seminole, 10-5, with Tonya Hoover rolling a 184 and Carla James finishing with a 481 series. Melisa Magner had a good night for SHS with a 204 game and 502 series.

In boys action on Monday, DeLand and Lake Mary bowled to a 712.712 tie. Lake Mary's Tony Cory had the high game of the day for the boys with a 247 while Jeff Blau came up with a 600 series. Jay Ahlers had a 202 for DeLand with Carl Lebo finishing with a 547 series.

Geoff Hemmer had a 191 game and Jason Brugg a 515 series to lead Lake Howell over Lyman,



184 game and 803 series Chris Vincent's 193 game and 539 series led Lake Brantley over Oviedo, 94-512 Charles Miller had a 214 game and 539 series for Oviedo.

in nonconference action, Rona ripped Seminole, 15-0. Lenny Biondi had a 226 game for Deltona while Troy Cambre had the day's high series at 602. Joe Govocek led Seminole with a 144 game and 391 series.

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Beth Schaefer and Chelsey Trotter have also run well for the Lady Patriots this season along with Kristin Avery and Kelly Elmore. Harris will look for his final four runners to move up and make Brantley a strong canidate to capture the state

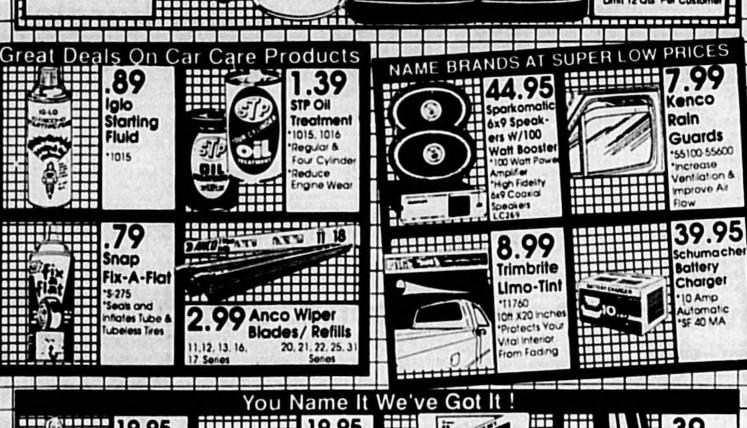
We want to relax and have fun." Harris said. "Like I said we've accomplished what we set out to do and this is just extra for the team, whatever they get they've carned."







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County swimmers chase state records

Orange Bowl suits Miami's Johnson

By CHUCK BUT DES Herald correspondent

Not only will Seminole County swimmers be looking to capture state titles this weekend at the Class 4A state meet, but a few state records could be in jeopardy when the splashers take to the wet stuff.

Lake Brantley's JoDee Lake non the best shot at a couple of state records in the 50 end 100 freestyles. Lake, who is only a junior, has gone 24 plus in the 50 this year, but Kendra Kelly of Nova High School holds the record of 23.28 which she did in 1984. In the 100, the state record is held by Nova High School's Anne Kelly who went 50.47 in 1963. Lake has gone 53 this year, but was unshaved and untapered.

Another Brantley girl has a shot at a state mark with

CORAL GABLES - University

of Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson

believes he is becoming a victim

The Hurricanes, who are

expected to get an invitation to play the Big Eight champion in the Orange Bowl when bids are extended Saturday evening.

have participated in national championship games in their

championship games in the last two bowl appearances. Mami lost to Penn State in the

Mismi lost to Penn State in the 1987 Fiesta Bowl and best Chishoma in this year's Orange

Because the Flesta Bowl

managed to snag top-ranked Notre Dame and No. 4 West

Virginia, some viewed the third-ranked Hurricanes as be-

ing forced to play in a "less important" bowl this season. Johnson believes that UM fans

are becoming spoiled to the noint where a season without a

national championship is a dis-

appointing one.
Asked if he was disappointed

about having to settle for the

Orange How! this year, Johnson and Turning, "There's no act-tlement. That's where we want

After a little prodding.

"Sometimes the media gets off

don't understand it." Johnson

said. "I think too much is made

week in and week out that the

only thing that will entiefy indi-

viduals is a national champion-

ship. And that's irritating. Pro-

New Year's Day games, winning

a couple national champion-

ships, contending for a couple

more, and there's a lot of football

teams around the country that

would love to go to any bowl

game anywhere, anytime. But

Miami. 7-1, could end up

playing for the national champi-

onship with a little help from

opponents of Notre Dame.

Southern California and West

Virginia. The Hurricanes, how-

ever, also have a tough closing

Louisiana State this week, then

closes with home games against

10th-ranked Arkansas and No.

Despite speculation about

Miami's bowl destination.

Johnson believes LSU is enough

to occupy the minds of his

"With LSU on tap for 9 p.m.

Saturday night, that's going to

be our only concern." Johnson

said. "I don't see the bowls being

Miami plays at 12th-ranked

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We'll be playing six straight

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Johnson continued.

freshman Ryann Pauley going after the 100 breastairule mark Pauley, who qualified for the Olympic trials this past summer in the 100 breast, will be after Spenish River's Susan Johnson's time of 1:02.56 which was done in 1985

Brantley continues its assault on the record books with a shot at the 200 medley relay. The Lady that have already gone All-America sints year with their time of 1:50, but they will have to rely on shaving and tapering to break Winter Park's state mark of 1:49.17. Gretchen Meyers, Susan Gabel, Linda Hughes, and Jenny Pence set the record in 1984 in Ft.

In the boys meet. Lyman's Chuck Reinighaus has the only shot of a state record Reinighaus will be shooting for the 200 individual medley re-

a distraction. They haven't been

in the past and I don't think they

will be this time. We're no-

customed to being in a New

Back on the topic of the

Orange Bowl, the Hurricanes do

have some fond memories of the

game. Both their national chamionships have come on their home field, including last year's win over Oklahoma, and Mami

has not lost in the Orange Bowl nince the opening game of the

"Our players would prefer to play in The Orange Bowl," Johnson said. "I think the Or-

ange Bowl is the premier bowl

game in the country. We had a

great experience here last year.

challenge for our football team to

play the Big Eight repre-

sentative. The Big Eight Confer-

ence, year in and year out, you

can pick almost any year and

you're going to have a national championahip contender."

Pull out your pens, papers,

computers, calculators and any

other instruments you use to deduce whose No. I in college

football. For after Saturday,

figuring out the nation's top-

ranked team might get quite

It will all be easy if No. 1 Notre

Dame beats Penn State at South

Bend, Ind. For if the Fighting

Irish win, and they are 17 point

favorites to do so, they will

But can you imagine a more dangerous 17-point underdog

than Penn State? The Nittany

Lions have an additional reason

to win besides defeating the

nation's No. 1 team. At 5-5, Penn.

State is trying to avoid its first

Penn State has had 21 straight

winning seasons since finishing

5-5 in 1966 - Joe Paterno's first

"I don't think we need a more

motivating factor than the fact

we're playing Notre Dame," Paterno said. "I have no feeling

about possibly finishing 5-6. It

was a streak that was going to be

broken sometime. And a combi-

nation of events this year made

It difficult to prolong the streak.

Other teams played well against

If Notre Dame loses, then No. 2

Southern Cal would be in line to

ascend. But the Trojans have a

tough contest against No. 6

UCLA in a battle of Heisman

Trophy challangers:

quarterbacks Rodney Peete of

The Trojans are three-point

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cord of 1:52.46 set by Spanish River's Eric Namesnik in 1967. The other record the sensational Greyhound will shoot for is in the 100 free. However, Reinighaus will have to be fired up to match Winter Park's Randy Everatt's record of 44.83 which he set in 1984.

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While the individual records may or may not fall, the team

titles will be up for grabe and the county teams have a good shot at bringing home the bacon. The Lady Patriots hope that the third time is the charm after being beaten by Spanish River the past two years and Lyman has a shot at the title with Reinighaus, Dave Bandy, and their specatcular 400 free relay team of Reinighaus, Bandy, Jim Bandy, and Nick Radkewich

Lady Hornets sting Brantley

Herald sports editor

If this is to be a season of firsts for Bishop Moore's Lady Hornets, they certainly got it started on the right foot Tuesday

Amy Geltz scored a pair of goals and Stephante Fulner had a goal and two assists as the Hornets upended Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots, 4-3, in the girls soccer opener for both

This is a first both for the school and me," Hishop Moore coach Larry Betsinger said.

For Betainger, who was the assistant coach at Lake Mary a year ago, it was the first time any team he was associated with defeated the Lady Patriots. Bishop Moore (a Class 3A school) will also be seeking its first ever district title this year in girls soccer since girls is being split into Class 4A and Class 3A for the first time.

The game vs. Heaptley was one of three big games for the Lady Hornets this week. Bishop Moore hosts Lake Mary tonight at 7, then plays at Lyman on Saturday afternoon

Lake Brantley returns to action Saturday as it hosts Orange Park (junior varsity 10 a.m., well on defense.

varsity 12 noon).
It was Lake Brantley that took the early lead Tuesday as. five minutes into the match, Jennifer McMaater scored off an assist from Karen Kopp. The Lady Hornets then too over, though, scoring three goals in the last 25 minutes of the half for a 3-1 lead.

Geltz got her first good at the 15-minute mark off an assist from Stephanie Gringer and Geitz then put the Hornets ahead when she scored on an assist from Fulner.

With five minutes remaining in the half. Fulner got her second assist on a goal by Kristen Adamkiewicz.

Lake Brantley pulled within 3.2 in the second half on a penalty kick by Kopp, but Fulner's unassisted goal put Bishop Moore back up by two. 4-2. Lake Brantley again came back as Tara Harding scored to make it 4-3 but Bishop Moore kept the Lady Patriots out of the cage the rest of the way.

Goalkeeper Suzy Strazzula played well for Bishop Moore with seven saves while Lake Brantley keeper Kimi Kurz made eight naves. Betsinger said Jennifer Hannigan, Nikki Souza, Jill Geltz and Karen Butz all played

Gibbons eyes 5th state title in row

Herald sports editor

The motto for the Florida State University volleyball team this season is, "voiley ball to back

If Fort Lauderdale Cardinal Gibbons wanted a slogan to describe its program, it might be. "volleyball never left."

Since girls volleyball became a state contested sport in Florida Cardinal Gibbons has been the dominant force in Class 3A. In 13 years, the Lady Redskins have won nine state titles, including the last four years in a

Gibbons, 37-2, will attempt to make it five in a row this weekend when they compete in the Class 3A championships at Orlando Dr. Phillips High. The Lady Redskins open play in the Final Four on Friday at 6 p.m. against Oviedo's Lady Lions

The Gibbons program, built by coach Louise Crocco, has practically never gone through a rebuilding year. They Redskins simply rebuild every year.

The players start young in the South Florida area, going to all kinds of camps and keeping up with the local teams. When they get to high school, they are already well-drilled in the sport and need only to get experience on the court.

an successful is almost all the girls come to us already knowing the fundamentals," Crocco, who has conched the team since its beginning, said. "And they are also very serious about what they do and helping the program

to be the best it can be. A year ago, Cardinal Gibbons compiled an unbeaten record in winning its fourth consecutive state title. The Lady Redskins were the only team last year to defeat Class 4A champion Miami Sunset.

You would figure a team that goes unbeaten and wins the state crown would have a lot of sentors. But four of the six starters from last year's team are

back in 1988. Leading the way is sentor outside hitter setter Joanna Sahm, one of the top all around players in the state. The other big hitters in the 6-2 offense are seniors Camille Durso and J.B. Motley and Junior Sonya Pale ment. Missy Meyers is the other

netter for the Lady Redshins. Gibbons' only two losers this season are to 4A Miami Sunset and 1A Tampa Berkley Prep. two teams favored to win their divisions at the state tournament. Gibbons advanced to state with victories over Pompano Beach Ely (district), Boca Raton

Yarish.

Pope John Paul (region) and "I think the reason we've been Hollywood-South Broward.

Clearwater hurdles into state contention

By CHMS FISTER Herald sports editor

Super soph

Phillips High.

Having finally gotten over a hurdle they have been trying to clear for many years. Clearwater's Lady Tornadoes go into this week's Class 4A State Tournament with a nothing to lose and everything to gain

Oviedo High sophmore Betsy Hughes punches a ball out of trouble

during the Lions' region playoff game vs. Gainesville, Oviedo High

plays in its first ever Class 3A State Volleyball Tournament Friday

at 6 p.m. vs. Fort Lauderdale Cardinal Gibbons at Orlando Dr.

The hurdle the Tornadoes had to leap to get to state was the Section 2 playoff. For neveral seasons, Clearwater had won its district and region only to fall in the section to either Brandon or Seffner Armwood.

This year, the Tornadoes' section opponent was once again Brandon. And this time it was Clearwater who went out, took control early, and came away with a 15-4.

"We're really thrilled to be able to get over the section hurdle and make it to state," Clearwater coach Anne Balderson said. "Brandon has been a big obstacle for us for a long time. We were able to jump out to a lead and keep the momentum and we hope to keep it going at state."

The Lady Tornadoes, 28-3, open play in the state tournament at Orlando Dr. Phillips High Friday night at 8 against Spanish River's Lady Sharks. It is Clearwater's third trip to the state tourney as they also qualified in 1979 and 1980. Among the leaders for Clearwater up front

in 6-0 middle blocker Cheryl McQuown whose great blocking ability has enabled the Lady Tornadoes to constantly be on the

Blocking will be a key for the Lady Tornadoes in their opening match at state since Spanish River possesses a pair of outstanding hitters in Paige Rice and Laurie

Other big hitters for Clearwater are Christine Alcloz and Heather Reed while the team also has two fine setters in Kelly Bray and Erin McGinn

Baldemon said the Lady Tornadoes have had a well-balanced attack all season long and they have not liad to rely solely on one

or two players. 'If somebody has an off night, somebody

else is always able to come through for us." Balderson said. "I'm really proud of this team because they have worked so hard."

Oviedo blanks Deltona, 3-0

USC and Troy Aikman.

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald sports writer

OVIEDO - How much do you think a team can improve in just three days? A little? A lot? Not at

On Tuesday night, Oviedo and Deltona met to open the high school girls soccer season at Oviedo's John Courier Field. And both teams gave strong efforts, much improved over their preseason workout in the jamboree on Saturday.

The Lady Lions of Oviedo, using first half goals from Linley Yost, Maureen Kelleher and Jenny Bauer, posted a 3-0 win over the first-year Deltona Lady Wolves. Oviedo's victory is already half of the total of wins it

managed last year. Be that as it may, both squads came back from losses in the jamboree (Deltona was beaten by Lake Mary 6-0 and Oviedo was blanked by Lake Howell 3-0) and played much better on Tuesday.

but we'll take it." said Oviedo coach Gene Lescallette.

Oviedo's first goal of the season came on a fancy bit of ball movement with just 9.05 expired in the game. Kelleher took a throw-in for the Lady Lions and, when Deltona knocked it out of play again. threw the ball back in. This time it went to Jennifer Whitaker. who settled and passed it quickly in front of the Lady Wolf goal. Yost took the pass and, with a touch to set up the shot. beat Deltona goalie Joy Clover to the near post.

"They did that on their own," said Lescallette. "We have the skills. We just haven't had a chance to work on a lot of team drills."

The other two goals were a result of Clover, who played well for the most part, being stuck in the aniddle. With 20:07 gone in the first half, a ball got through Deltona's defense. Clover and

and collided. Kelicher being able to direct the ball into the goal.

Just 3:35 later, Deltona tried to clear the ball, but it ended up on the foot of Bauer. A quick trap and a long shot was all she needed to sneak the ball over Clover and under the cross bar.

After that, the game settled into a defensive struggle. Deitona's backline, with junior sweeper Heather Mickens doing a fine job of clearing the ball, was able to keep Oviedo from getting any more easy shots on goal.

At the other end, Lady Wolf freshman Stephante Beaudoin gave the Lady Lion defense a workout, but Oviedo goalien Michelle Freeman and Michelle Schiallo - each played a half were able to handle the four shots Deltona mustered and combine on the shutout.



Height Photo by Louis State

Seminole's Stacy Morris looks up field for someone to pass to duling Tuesday's match vs. Dr. Phillips. The Lady 'Noies triumphed, 5-1, in the season opener for both teams.

Seminole-Continued from 1B

It was all Seminole, though, from that moment on. Center striker Shannon Sundvall, midfielder Heather Brown and striker Melissa Shuckman created some excellent op-

portunities. Seminole, which outshot Dr. Phillips 15-4, in the first 40 minutes, would take the lead just before the half ended when Sundvall took a free kick that the keeper deflected and Brown was there to put in the rebound.

Seminole then pulled away with three goals. The first goal of the second half came when Shuckman sent a long, high ball toward the goal and senior Michelle Legore was waiting on the other side to put it away.

Shuckman, a senior cocaptain, then came through with the most impressive shot of the night as she hit a ball from 25 yards out over the keeper's head.

Jennifer Lindamood, the other senior co-captain, capped off the scoring.

People

CALENDAR

Holiday decorating celebrated

Holidayfest '88, a "celebration of decorating ideas for the holidays," will take place Thursday, Nov. 17, from 5:30-9:30 p.m. at Sanford Flower Shop, 209 E. Commercial. The event will include bow-making seminars and atmole how-top-decc ations. Refreshments will be served, and samples of catered food will be available.

Audubon chapter to meet

The Seminole Chapter of the Florida and National Audubon Society will meet Thursday, Nov. 17, at 2 p.m. in the Sunshine Room of Florida Power & Light, Myrtle Avenue, Sanford, Ralph Coggeshall will bring members up to date on legislative matters.

Catastrophic illness talk set

A free informational seminar on the effects of catastrophic illness on family and finance will be hosted Nov. 16. 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., and Nov. 17, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., at Lake Mary Human Resource Consultants, 546 W. Lake Mary Blvd., Suite 106. Lake Mary.

Junior Women's Club to meet

The Junior Women's Club of Sanford, Inc. meets every third Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at the Sanford Women's Club building at 309 S. Oak Ave.

AA groups schedule meetings

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting Thursday tnclude:

Sanford AA Group meets at 1201 W. First St., at noon and

5:30 p.m. for open discussion. Speaker meeting at 8 p.m. • Sober Won AA Group meets at the Sahara Club fold driver's license office), 2587 S. Sanford Ave., noon, 5:30 and 8 p.m. Open discussion.

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East-West Kiwanis to gather

East West Sanford Kiwanis Club meets Thursday at 6 p.m. at Friendship Lodge, Seventh and Locust.

Sweet Adelines to rehearse

Sound of Sunshine Sweet Adelines women's barbershop singing group rehearses every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Community United Methodist Church, U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

Parent support group to meet

Families Together Parent Support Group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 900 Fox Valley Drive, Sweetwater Square, Suite 206, for open discussion. For more information, call 774 3844.

Narcotics to meet for help

Natrotica Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. every Thursday at 317 Oak Ave. Senford.

Opera company to present 'Faust'

The Orlando Opera will open its 30th season of grand opera on Friday, Nov. 18, with the production of Gounod's Faust. The opera will have three performances at the Bob Carr Performing Arts Center, Nov. 18, 8 p.m., Nov. 20, 2 p.m., Nov. 22, 7.30 p.m. The story follows the final days of an elderly doctor who nells his soul to the devil for youth, love, beauty and wealth. Ticket prices range from \$17.50 to \$45. For tickets, call the Orlando Opera Box Office at 896-7664, or visit a Ticketmaster outlet.

Alcoholism council to have breakfast

The Metropolitan Alcoholism Council of Central Florida will have its monthly sharing session breakfast on Friday, Nov. 18. at 9 a.m. at the domiciliary care unit, located at 2600 S. Nashville St., Orlando, Breakfast is free. The keynote speaker will be Sharon Douglas, assistant professor. Department of Cardiac Pulmonary Sciences of University of Central Florida. For information, call Mary at 740-7105.

Center to showcase local artist

The exhibit "One of a Kind" will open at the Mount Dorn Center for the Arts with a reception on Friday, Nov. 18, from 6-9 p.m. The paintings by Judith Abernethy will be on display until Dec. 10 at the center, 138 E. Fifth Ave., Mount Dora. Abernethy is a Sanford resident and has exhibited throughout Central Florida. The center is open Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call the center at 904-735-2305.

Stetson children to carol

Stetson University's Children's Choir, directed by Dr. Ann Small, associate professor of music education, will perform a recital on Friday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. in the university's Elizabeth Hall. The program will include familiar Christmas carols and choral music. Donations of \$4, and \$3 for senior citizens, are requested to benefit the School of Music Fund.

Soviets' nuclear mistake portrayed

The University of Central Florida Theatre will present the exclusive Florida premier of the play Sarcophagus on Friday. Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. The play concerns the aftermath of the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear power station explosion. The play will be presented in the university's theatre through Dec. 3. Tickets are \$7. For reservations, call 275-2862.

Retired transit workers to gather

The New York Retired Transit Workers meet at Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Lake Drive, the first Saturday of each month at 1:30 p.m.

Teen support group to meet

Families Together Teen Support Group meets from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday at Suite 206 Sweetwater Square, 900 Fox Valley Drive (off Wekiva Road), Longwood. Call 774-3844 for further information.

Nar Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, meets at 8 p.m. Saturday at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. For more information, call 869 6364.

Life-saving classes offered

The Winter Springs Fire Department will conduct CPR classes on the third Sunday of every month from 1-5 p.m. For additional information, contact Capt. Carl Pilcher at 327-2332 Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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

Working mom still cookin'

Herald correspondent

DELTONA - Our Cook of the Week rises and shines each morning for work before the sun gets up, and somer'mes gets home after it sets. But that

doesn't stop her from staying at the helm of the kitchen, preparing nutritious meals for her family.

Lynn Green of Deltona was

born in Bergenfield, N.J., and was raised there until she was 6 years old, when her family moved to Trumbull, Conn. There she started school and graduated from the local high school.

'My mom. Frances Geiger, is a homemaker." Green said. "I remember her always being there when I came home from school with homemade cookies or something that she had made to cat."

Green's dad, Frank Geiger, is a tool and die maker. "He is a great guy and was always there when I needed him," she said. Her parents now live n Spotsylvania, Va.

Green has one brother. Frank. who also lives in Spotsylvania. "We were always real close when we were growing up and got along real well together, but we fought like all siblings do," she said.

Green's mother taught her to cook. "Anyway, at least she tried to teach me." she said. "My mother is an excellent cook, but she cooks with an Italian flair and my father is German so we had a lot of dishes that were German and Italian

'I also learned to cook in home economics in high school," Green said. She said that she remembered one dish that she fixed for a home economics class called Chicken and Rice Quickie and then went home and fixed it for her fmily. "My parents and my brother thought that it was great." Green said. "My mother still fixes it to this day.

Perhaps it was nervousness. perhaps it was inexperience, but Green's first Thanksgiving turkey wasn't the perfect turkey. I forgot to remove the bag of neck bones and gizzards from the inside of the turkey. I baked the turkey with the bag still in it and we did not find the bag until we sat down to eat it," Green

She first met her husband. Steven, while she worked as a customer service representative for Martin-Hower Company in Spotsylvania, Va., the same company that services the McDonald's Corporation in Virginia. Sieven was a truck driver who delivered merchandisc to McDonald's. One shipment happened to be short two cases of tartar sacue, so she left him a note in Steven's mailbox for him to see her about it. Steven did and two weeks later called her and asked her out.

Steven is a long-distance truck driver, so he is on the road quite a bit. When he comes home, he likes to cook. "He cooks a lot of great Southern-style dishes." Green sald.

Green admits that her



Lynn Green of Deitona melts butter for her sweet potato casserole.

husband taught her further how to cook since they were married.

Green has three children. Daughter Lisa is 18 and lives in Spotsylvania, Va., with her grandparents while attending college there.

Son Steven. 14, is a student at the new Deltona High School and has a fancy for baseball. "His whole life revolves around baseball," Green said. At the present he is lifting weights to build his body into shape for baseball this year.

Son Joey, 7, goes to Osteen Elementary School. His favorite pastime is just playing. He and a group of friends are building a clubhouse in the wooded area across the street from his house. "I like my mom's cooking and hone she'll teach me how to cook when I get bigger," Joey said.

Green works for the Volusia County School System, where she drives a school bus. "It's a tough job because these kids have a mind of their own and they try to do exactly what they want to do," Green said, "I start my day before 5 a.m. every morning and start picking the kids up before daylight and sometimes it is dark before I get home.

"My hobbies include flower arranging and collecting ceramic ducks," Green said. Flower arranging is her way of releasing tension. Green worked part time as a home interiors representative, but has since quit.

Green's philosophy is "live in peace and harmony." she said. I believe this because there is so much fight and quarreling in this world that we need to stop and think about it."

Listed below are some recipes that the Green family enjoys. including that home ec favorite. Chicken and Rice Quickie.

CHICKEN AND RICE QUICKIE

2 cups instant rice (uncooked) 2 cans boned chicken (Swanson's)

I can cream mushroom soup

I can cream of chicken soup Lean water

Mix the above ingredients together and put them in a skillet. Turn on medium heat and cover. Stir frequently for about 10 minutes and serve-

COMPANY CHEESE CAKE

14 cup graham cracker

crumbs 2 tablespoons sugar

3 tablespoons butter or margarine melted 2 8-ounce packages of cream

cheese softened

I cup sour cream

1 additional cup sugar

2 teaspoons grated lemon peel

li teaspoon vanilla 3 cggs

Preheat oven to 350°F. Stir together the graham crackers and the 2 tablespoons sugar. Mix in the butter and press mixture

evenly in the bottom of a 9-inchspring form pan. Bake 10 minutes and let cool. Reduce oven to 300°F. Beat cream cheese in a large mixer bowl. Add sour cream, 1 cup sugar, lemon peel and vanilla. Beat in one egg at a time. Pour overcrumb mixture and bake one bour or until center is firm.

ITALIAN CHEESE PIT

155 pounds ricotta cheese 4 egg whites

2 egg yolks ½ cup sugar

I teaspoon saft

2 tablespoons butter I lemon find and fusce

Mix the ingredients together and put into an unbaked pie crust and bake for 45 minutes on 325°F.

BAKED CHICKEN BREAST IN WINE

3 large chicken breast boned. skinned and halved

Salt and pepper (preferably white pepper) to taste.

in cup white wine or dry vermouth

14 teaspoon tarragon I large clove garlie halved

3-4 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Season both sides of chicken

with salt and pepper. Mix wine. tarragon and garlie. Add chicken, marinate at room tem-Bee Cook, Page 6B

Use cranberries while they're hot

with this time of year and our favorite American holiday are being harvested now. The cranberry crop appears to be good. with the first pricing I noticed to be anywhere from 99 cents to \$1.29 per 12-ounce bag. When the price gets to what I think will be low, I usually buy several bags to store in the freezer. This berry freezes very well.

Cranberries are selected for quality before packaging. When kept under proper cooling conditions, they will be firm, plump and shiny red.

What would the Thanksgiving turkey be without cranberry sauce? You'll delight in the ease of preparing this sauce. CRANHERRY BAUCE

1% cups sugar 14 cup water

I package fresh cranberries

Rinse and sort the berries and place in a 2-quart container. (I like to use a batter bowl.) Add the water and sugar. Stir. Cover and microwave on 100 percent power for 10 minutes. Stir at least once during the cooking time. Pour into the serving container. Dust with cinnamon

or nulmeg. The berries can be placed in a food processor or blender and pureed if you desire a smooth molded sauce.

*The juice of one orange can



cooked. *More sugar can be added if a sweeter sauce is desired.

Chutney, which is a combination of fruit, spices and sometimes nuts, is a taste enhancer. The recipe also makes a lovely gift for the kitchen.

CRANBERRY CHUTNEY

I cup sugar 4 teaspoon ground cloves ¼ teaspoon cinnamon

4 teaspoon allspice

I pound fresh or frozen cranberries 1 medium apple, cored and

chopped 44 cup chopped walnuts or pecans

Combine sugar, spices, and apple juice in a 2-quart batter bowl. Stir to blend. Add crunberries and apple. Cover. M/W on 100 percent power for 8-10 minutes, or until the skins of berries just begin to split and the liquid slightly thickens.

Stir in the nuts. Pour into be added after the berries are serving container and let cool.

If you want a light and refreshing dessert after a holiday meal, or a palate cleanser between courses, this sherbet will be just right. Serve it in orange cups or pretty glass dishes. CRANBERRY-ORANGE SHERBET

1 package (12 ounces) fresh cranberries I cup water

15 cup orange juice 115 cups sugar I envelope unflavored gelatin

I teaspoon grated orange peel 135 cups carbonated lemonlime soda

Combine cranberries, water and orange Juice in 2-quart batter bowl. M/W on 100 percent power, uncovered, for 9-10 minutes or until cranberries pop, stirring once or twice. Stir in sugar and gelatin: let stand 10 minutes. Carefully pour hot mixture into blender or food processor. Process until smooth Return to batter bowl. Stir in orange peel and lemon-lime soda. Pour into 13-by-9-inch pan. Freeze until partially frozen (about 3 hours). Transfer to mixing bowl and beat until smooth. Return to freezer. Freeze until firm. Makes about 1 quart.

Combine these two native American foods and serve with

your holiday turkey or ham. CRANBERRY SQUASH

I acorn squash

4 cup whole cranberries & cup brown sugar

4 teaspoon cinnamon

I tablespoon butter Cut squash in half. Remove seed. Combine cranberries. brown sugar and cinnamon.

Spoon half of mix into each squash half. Dot with butter. Place in a shallow dish, cover loosely with plastic wrap. Cook in microwave on 100 percent; power for 9-11 minutes, until tender. Turn dish halfway through.

This hot fruit drink served with a few hors d'oeuvres will keep your dinner guests happy as you are getting the last few things on the table.

CAPE COD SIPPER

1 quart cranberry juice 6-ounce can frozen orange

fuice 6-ounce can water

14 cup cinnamon red hots Combine ingredients in a 2quart container. M/W on 100 percent power for 6.9 minutes. or until the red hots dissolve. Stir every 3 minutes. Sweeten

with sugar if desired. *If you wish to serve this cold. add 7-Up and pour over ice. Call It a Cape Cod Cooler!

(Midge Mycoff is a certified home economist and coordinator of the Single Parent Displaced Homemakers Program at Seminole Community College. Phone: 323-1450, ext. 360.)

Chocolate, fattening not synonymous

In today's nutritious-conscious society, more and more Americans are watching their diet and making more informed choices about the foods they eat. Eating "lighter" and healthier does not mean foregoing our favorite chocolate desserts. In fact, unsweetened cocoa is low in fat and it the only chocolate believe income and is the only chocolate baking ingredient approved by the American Heart Association for use in a fat restricted diet.

(96 calories per serving) 16 traspoon cream of tarta: 16 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup Hershey's Semi-Sweet Chocolate
Chips or Milk Chocolate Chips
Heat oven to 375°F. Grease cookie

sheets. In small mixer bowl, beat egg whites with cream of tartar and salt until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in sugar:

continue beating until stiff peaks form. Carefully fold in vanilla and chocolate chips. Drop by teaspoonsful onto pre-pared crokic sheet. Place coolie sheet in preheated oven: Immediately turn off oven and allow cookies to remain six hours or overnight without opening door. Remove cookies from cookie sheet. Store in airtight container in cool, dry place. Makes about 21/2 dozen cookies, about 15 servings.

LITE MARBLED ANGEL CARE WITH CHOCOLATE GLAZE

(17) calors er serving)
1 box (14.5 ...ces) argel food cake

14 cup Hershey's Cocoa Chocolate Glaze (recipe follows)

Adjust oven rack to lowest position. Heat oven to 375°F. Prepare cake batter according to package directions. Measure 4 cups batter into separate bowl: gradually fold cocoa into the batter until well blended, being careful not to deflate batter. Alternately pour vanilla and chocolate batters into ungersased 10-inch tube pan. Cut through batter with knife or spatula to marble batter. Bake 30-35 minutes or until top crust is firm and looks very dry. Do not underbake. Cool, hanging pan upside down on heat-proof funnell or bottle, at least 114 hours. Carefully run knife along side of pan to loosen cake. Place on serving plate: drizzle with Chocolate Glaze. Makes 18

Chocolate Glace: In small succepts bring is cup sugar and is cup water to rull boit, stirring until sugar dissolves; remove from heat. Immediately add 1 cup Hershey's Mini Chips Semi-Sweet Chocolate: stir with wire wisk until chips are melted and mixture is smooth. Cool to desired consistency; use immediately. Makes about % cup glaze.

Classes offered on dress, stress

The Leisure Time/Lifelong Learning Programs at Seminole Community College announce the following classes for the week of Nov. 28:

Color, Make-up and Wardrobe Workshop - Three three-hour sessions that cover personal color analysis, make-up selection and application tech-niques and development of an effective wardrobe. Class enrollment is limited to six. Make-up will be removed before the color anclysts and make-up sessions begin. Dec. 1-15. Thursdays, from 7-10 p.m. Cost \$25 per person.

Coping with Stress — Course will look at common conceptions of what stress is, techniques on how to reduce it and how stress can be used as a stimulus. Nov. 28 to Dec. 19, Mondays. from 7-10 p.m. Cost: \$5 per

Motorcycle Rider Course -Designed to develop and improve riding skills for beginners. Motorcycles and safety equipment provided. Program is approved by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation. Dec. 3-10. Saturdays, and Dec. 4-11. Sumdays, from 9-5 p.m. Cost: \$50 per person.

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perature for 1 hour. Turn oc-casionally. Fold chicken pieces in half lengthwise, place on greased 10-by-6-by-2-inch baking dish. Pour on marinade. Sprinkle with cheese and very lightly with paprika. Bake uncovered in preheated oven at 350°F for 30-35 minutes or until tender. Serve on a bed of rice and garnish with parsley sprigs.

SWEET POTATO CASSEROLE I large can sweet potatoes (do

3 eggs beaten 1 stick oleo, melted 12 cup brown su Jar

4 cup white sugar Mash the potatoes and combine all the other ingredients with them. Put in a greased baking dish.

TOPPING FOR POTATOES 15 stick melted oleo

I cup crushed cornflakes

I cup chopped pecans Mix together and sprinkle on top of the potatoes and bake for 20-25 minutes at 400°F. Serve immediately.

(Jane Hale of Sanford is a correspondent who writen the weekly "Cook of the Week" feature. Phone: 322-4736.)

Veal seasons the season

Few holiday entrees equal a standing veal rib runst for sheer elegance and delectable eating. A veal rib roast contains ribs six through 12 and the rib eye muscle, making it one of the most tender and flavorful veal

A veal rib roset is best roasted, and rousting is simple, convenient way to prepare meat. Once in the oven, a rosst needs no attention until it's time to check for done-ness. A thermometer simplifies this task. Use either a traditional meat thermometer or one of the instant-read types. For accuracy, insert the thermometer into the thickest part of the roast, not touching bone or fat. The roast will be most

juicy and flavorful when

The holidays have a cooked to the medium special way of bringing stage of doneness family and old friends (160°F). Because the together. Every event, temperature will rise from Thanksgiving to about 5 degrees while the New Year's, seems to roast stands prior to center around good food. carving, it should be removed from the oven

Fresh bread crumbs combined with herbs, garlic and butter give Veal Rib Roast with Cranberry-Port Sauce a golden crusty exterior.

WITE CEAR

4- to 5-pound veal rib roast (cap removed) 14 cups fresh bread

3 tablespoons minced

2 tablespoors butter. 14 teaspoons marjoram leaves, crushed 2 medium garlic

cloves, minced 2 tablespoons Dijonstyle mustard

1 cup Ruby Port

Place veal rib roast resting on bones in shallow reasting pan-insert mat thermometer zo bulb is centered in thickest part, not touching bone or fat. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in slow (325°F) oven until meat thermometer registers 150°F. approximately 1 hour and 30 minutes to 1 hour and 40 minutes.

Shortly before roast

will be removed from oven, combine bread crumbs, parsley, butter, marjoram and garlic; set aside. Remove roast from oven. Spread top surface evenly with mustard. Cover top of roast with crumb mixture, patting firmly in place. Return roast to oven and continue roasting until meat thermometer registers 155 ° F. about 25 minutes. Do not overcook.

Allow roast to "stand" 1 can (16 ounces) 15 minutes in warm



Voal Rib Reset with Cranberry-Port Sauce

place before carving. Rosat continues to rise about 5°F in temperature to reach 160°F for medium. Meanwhile, add Port to roasting pan. stirring to scrape browned bits from bottom. Add cranberry sauce and cook over medium-high heat, stirring frequently, until sauce is thickened, about 10 minutes. Remove back

bone from roast. Carve and serve with sauce. Makes 8-10 servings.

Note: Ask meat retailer to loosen the chine (back) bone by sawing across the rib bones. When roasting is finished, the back bone can be removed easily by running carving knife along the edge of the roast before the meat is place on the platter to be carved.

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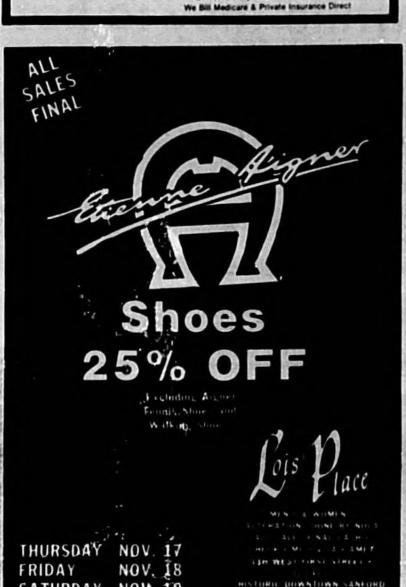
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DEAR READER: Reflex sym-

pathetic dystrophy is a peculiar nerve reaction that can occur in areas of the body where bone or soft-tissue injury has taken

The primary components of the syndrome are pain and shrinkage of tissue, seen as atrophy (withering) of bone or skin, loss of hair and increased sweating or flushing.

The precise cause of the dystrophy seems to be malfunction of certain autonomic nerves. those that are not under conscious control.

Physical therapy (to maintain muscle function and prevent joint contractures) is usually combined with injected nerve blocks (medicine to deaden the nerves temporarily.) If the nerve bl~k is effective, consideration is given to surgery to cut the nerve and give more fasting

TENS Itranscutaneous electrical nerve atimulation, using electrical impulses to block nerve function) and acupuncture

are also sometimes helpful.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Today there are many foreign doctors who speak with heavy accents. I find it hard to understand them. When I ask for clarification they get peeved. How can I tactfully find out if a doctor speaks with a heavy accent before making an

DEAR READER: Foreign doctors are often drawn to practice in the United States because they perceive that opportunities are greater here than in their native countries. Although these doctors may be highly competent practitioners. the language barrier can be a

In evaluating a foreign doctor.

By Bernice Bode Cool YOUR BIRTHDAY November 17, 1988

There will be a general im-

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19) Through a discussion with a

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they will quickly accelerate.

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I suggest that you use the same method that you would apply in selecting an American physi-

Request a get-acquainted visit to find out whether the doctor appears caring and is in agreement with your general philosophy about medical treatment.

Is he willing, despite a language handicap, to discuss issues with you and help you understand what he proposes to do and why? What are his billing procedures? Will be make house calls? What are his views about issues of life-support? Is he willing to include you in the decision-making process? These and other reples are important.
I've found that, all things

being equal, the doctor's competence, availability and attitude are more important than his accent. Keep looking for a doctor until you find one who answers your needs and with whom you feel comfortable

As part of the selection process, be sure to check the practitioner's credentials You will want to be certain that he received the training he says he did. The county medical society or the state licensing bureau can verify this information. Beware or in good standing of the county or state medical society.

Also, be wary of practitioners who refuse to take the extra time to explain to you. In understandable terms, your health problem and the treatment for it.

Many foreign doctors provide excellent health-care resources. The extra time it takes you to find the right doctor will be

enable you to breathe new life

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Your career and financial pro-

spects look very encouraging for

you today. If you can further

your interests in either area,

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

You'll be extremely resourceful

today and at your best when

confronted by challenge. Suc-

cess is probably in anything to

which you put your mind.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Something in which you're pres-

ently involved that also concerns

two other people looks like it will

become more beneficial than

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A

break from your usual routines

could prove constructive today.

Do something new and different

that you've been contemplating.

Possibilities for achieving your

objectives look very good at this

time, because your ambitions

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

VOMIT MOVE

anyone anticipates.

but haven't tried as yet.

The point is, in non-

emergencies, take the time. For more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Choosing a Physician." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91239. Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the

DEAR DR. COTTI Is Retin A. normally prescribed for acne, helpful for wrinkles as well?

DEAR READER: Yes. Retin-A has been shown in medical studies to reduce wrinkles, get rid of age spots and improve the condition of aging skin. It is applied once a day as a cream or a gel and rubbed in well. Patients sometimes develop sun aensitivity or acaly rashes in treated areas. The medicine is available by prescription only and should be used under medical supervision.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband's grandmothr is in her 70s. A year ago she was mowing the lawn and a stick flew up and cut her lower leg. Despite whiripools and antibiotics it's still not heling. Her spirit is getting more broken every Gay. What should she do?

DEAR READER: Elderly people do not heal as quickly as younger patients. If your husband's grandmother has not responded to whirlpool treatments and antibiotics. I think that she should be seen by a surgeon. Perhaps a fragment of the stick is still in the wound: this must be removed before healing will take place.

Also, because of poor circula-tion, the lady may need de-bridement (surgical cleaning of the injured area) with or without akin grafting. A surgeon can best advice you about the next steps

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Who's cooking?

The Sanford Herald welcomes suggestions for rooks of the week.

Do you know someone you would like to see featured in this spot? Our Cook of the Week feature is published each Wednesday.

Novice cooks and ethnic cooks, as well as experienced cooks and master chefs, add a different dimension to dining. Who is your choice? Maybe It's your mother, father, brother, sister, son. daughter, spouse or friend.

Submit your suggestions to the Sanford Herald People editor, 322-2611, ext. 34.

Area girls get high

Kristi Meriwether of Sanford and Francine Huggins of Altamonte Springs have been awarded the innumal "I Dare You" Leadership award in recognition of personal integrity. balanced living, and motivation for leadership. This top 4-H honor was presented by Sheida Wilkens, 4-H coordinator, at the annual 4-H Achtevement Ban-

The "I Dare You" Award is made available each year by the American Youth Foundation In cooperation with 4-H leaders and county agents across the country. The award was first offered in 1941 by William H. Dunforth, founder of the Ralston Purina Company in St. Louis, who dared young people to achieve their highest potential and to influence others through lives of service.

Both Seminole 4-H'ers were recognized for their outstanding leadership and contributions to Seminole County and 4-H. Kristi ts the current president of the Seminole County 4-H Council. She has served on various club and county planning committees, and will represent the state of Florida at National 4-H Congress in Chicago in the child development project area.

Francine is a past council president and current member of the State 4-H Executive Council. She has been involved in the 4-H Camping Program and served as a camp intern this past summer at Camp Cherry Lake. Francine also attended National Congress this past year as Florida's representative in the

Danforth's inspirational book. "I Dare You," and a certificate of recognition, both Francine and Kristi are eligible to receive a partial scholarship to attend a two-week leadership conference sponsored by the American Youth Foundation.

More than 8,000 schools and 4-H program participate in the "I Dare You" Leadership Award each year. 4-H is the youth development program of the

will mark the 12th Annual Great American Smokeout, a one-day campaign to encourage smokers to quit smoking for 24 hours. just to prove they can do it. The idea, conceived by Lynn R. Smith, editor of the Monticello (Minn.) Times, has now spread to Canada, Great Britain, France, Ireland, Australia, South Africa, Norway, Finland and

Last year, more than 19.5 million smokers tried to quit for the day. This represents more than 39 percent of the nation's 50 million smokers. Breast cancer used to be the biggest killer for women. But the No. 1 cause of death among women and men today in lung cancer. An estimated 92,000 men and 44,000 women will die of lung cancer in 1988.

Sweden.

DEAR READERS: Tomorrow

And now, a word about smoking-related diseases emphysema, chronic bronchitis and heart disease: This year an estimated 320,000 will die from one of these. This total exceeds the number of U.S. battle deaths in World War II: it is eight times as many people who die in automobile accidents every year!

A congressional study has reported that health costs from the adverse effects of smoking have reached a new high of \$100 billion a year in increased medical bills and lost productivity. The loss in death and disability cannot be measured. (And how does one measure the amount of heartache, remorse and guilt suffered as a result of a preventable, self-induced tragedy?)

What about "secondhand" smoke? Is it actually damaging to non-amokers to be in the presence of those who are smoking? Yea! Furthermore, studies reveal that the children of smokers are more prone to lung problems and allergies than are children of non-smokers.

For years I have begged my young readers. "If you amoke, quit now. If you don't amoke, don't start!" Yet an estimated 3.000 to 5.000 kids light up for the first time every day. Why? Peer pressure, no doubt. Quitting "cold turkey" is the

hardest way to quit, but my readers have told me it's the most effective, and in the long run, the easiest way. Cutting down is less traumatic, but the temptation to smoke is often too actini to LEPI (while smoking just one, two or three cigarettes a day

Those who are heavily addicted may require help to break the habit. Call your local chapter of the American Cancer Society for information.

So if you're hooked on cigarettes and have been telling yourself. "One of these days I'm going to quit." why not start tomorrow?



It won't be easy, but it will be the best Thanksgiving present you can give yourself-and those who love you.

P.S. A favor, please? If you quit tomorrow, even for 24 hours I want to hear from you. Then write again and let me know how long you were able to stay clean. Good luck. Keep me-

P.S.S. Apropos "Thanks for Not Smoking signs some folks have in their homes I once saw a sign that read: "If you smoke on these premises, we will assume that you are on his and you will be treated accordingly ?"

DEAR ABBY: Here is a problem I am sure other people must face. My wife and I usually take a vacation once a year. We are now planning to drive through a town where we know friends from the past. What would be the best way to tell people you haven't seen for several years that you are going to be in town and would like to ace them?

We don't want them to think we are expecting them to entertain us-we would like to see them for a few hours to visit. We don't want to write them too far ahead of time because they might think we are hinting for an invitation to stay with them. But calling them at the last minute wouldn't be very considcrate, either.

What's the best way to handle this?

THE TWO OF US

DEAR TWO: Write a note telling these friends that you are planning to be in their town and invite them to have breakfast. brunch, lunch or dinner with you. Make it plain that you want them to be your guests. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope II am not kidding) for their reply. Be sure to include your address and telephone number. If they want to see you as much as you want to see them, you will hear from them

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

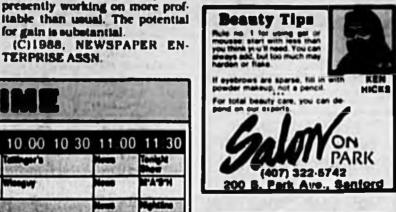
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DAVIDN BERRIEN Ctork of the Circuit Court By Jane E. Jasonic Deputy Clerk Publish Nevember 15, 23, 1998

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FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business of 300 East 10th St., Sanford, Seminute County, Florida under the Fictifique Name of KEYS and that I intend to register said name with the Clock of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, ride in accordance with the Previsions of the Fictitious a Statutes. To Wif Section

Namy Startures. To Will Section 865.89 Florida Startures 1957. 76/Joan C. Skipper Publish: Nevember 16, 23, 36, Dec. F. 1988

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE WITH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE
COUNTY, FLORIDA EF-4636 CA 69 P GREAT WESTERN BANK, a

federal savings bank f/k/a GREAT WESTERN SAVINGS.

SAMUEL A. TORNABENE.

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Feroclosure deted Nevember 14. 1986, and entered in Case No. 87-4530 CA-00 P. of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida mherein Samuel A. dants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Frant Door of the Seminale County Courthouse. Ft. at 11:00 A.M. on the 30th day of De-comber. 1988, the following described property as set for said Final Judgment, to wit-THEREOF AS RECORDED IN

LOT II. DOUG'S UNIT 41. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT PLAT BOOK 31 PAGE SI, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF AINOLE COUNTY DATED this lath day of

DAVIDH BERRIEN Cleruit Court Clark By Jane E. Jasewic

Deputy Clerk blish November 16, 23, 1988 OF THE EIGHTEENTH

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND

FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA

POA ACQUISITION COR

PORATION, a foreign corpor from d/b/a PETERSON OUT DOOR ADVERTISING EN 311 N. Ferncreek Avenue RAUL J. CAMEJO, a/k/a RONNIE CAMEJO and SANDRA L. CAMEJO Individ

ually and dib/a CAT'S HAIR NOTICE OF ACTION TO RAUL J. CAMEJO a/k/a RONNIE CAMEJO

SANDRA L. CAMEJO. individually and d b a CAT'S HAIR DESIGN action for damages has been filed against you in the amount

of \$1.050.00, as shown by the Statement of Claim, with court costs and you are required to appear in person or by attorney in Courtroom F at Sanford Fierida on NOVEMBER 16. 1988, at 9.00 o'clock A.M. IF YOU FAIL TO APPEAR ON THAT DATE, IN PERSON OR BY AN ATTORNEY, A JUDGEMENT WILL BE EN TERED AGAINST YOU. Do not bring witnesses on that date. You must advise the Clork by mail or phone of any change in your mailing address. Dated at Sanford, Florida on

DAVIDN BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT & COUNTY COUPTS DEPUTYCLERK Publish October 24, flovember

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Legal Notices

THE TIGHT SENTE JUDICINE CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF PLORIDA. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CIVIL ACTION FREEDOM SAVINGS AND

LOAN ASSOCIATION. FIRMIN A EMANUEL and MALGALINDAR JONES.

Defendants. NOTICE OF S/ Netice is hereby g....n that, pursuant to a Final Judgment Establishing An Equitable Lien and Granting Foreciosure on tered in the above styled cause. in the Circuit Court of Seminore Courty, Florida, I will sell the property situate in Seminole County, Florida, described as That certain Condominium Parcel known as Unit No. 173 A and an undivided 1/39th interest in the land, common elements and common expenses.

appurtenant to said unit, all in accordance with and subject to the convenents, conditions, revisions of that Declaration of nium of SPRINGWOOD VILLAGE a Condominium as recorded in Official Records have 1321. Page 1549. Public Records of Seminate County.

Florids.

of public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the West and County Co DATED mis 9m day of Nov

DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of Circuit Court By Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clork Publish: Havember 14, 23, 1986

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION CASE NO IN-MIS CA 40 L

PEDERAL, an association organized and existing under the Loos of the United States of America. Plaintiff.

E. RICHARD DURANT of us.

Defendants.
NOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated Nevember 7, 1989, and entered in Case No. 88-8925 CA-60-L. of the Circuit Caust of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for EEMINGS FOREST SEMINOLE County, Florida whorein GREAT FINANCIAL PEDERAL, on executation or genitare and one of the United States of America, is Plaintiff and E. RICHARD DURANT et us. are Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best higher for cash County Courthouse, in Sanford, Florida, at 11 00 a cleck A.M. on the 15 day of December, 1996. the following described property as set forth in said final

ment, to wit Northwest Is at Section 7, Township 21 S. Range 30 E. run South 100.00 feet; East 140.00 feet; Harth 50.00 feet; North 20 Degrees 54 Minutes West to Point East of Beginning: West 130.00 feet to the Point of Beginning, Seminate County,

DATED this 9th day of Nov-DAVIDN BERRIEN

As Clerk of said Court By Jane E. Jasenic Publish: Nevember 14, 23, 1998

PICTITIOUS NAME

Herice is hereby given that I am engaged in business et 798 Austin Court Winter Springs. 22708 Seminate County, Florida RUTLEDGE ENTERPRISES. and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County,

Florida in accordance with the Previsions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Will Section 863 09 Florida Statutes 1957 /1/John W. Rufledge Publish October 26, November 2, 9 & 16, 1966

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN SEMINOLE COUNTY.
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 87-4730 CA 40-L

RHEAD CROWE.

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ROBERT C. JUINES. his mile.

C. JOINES, his mile.

Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION TO ROBERT C. JOINES and ANA C. JOINES, his wife

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

action to toreclose a mortgage on the following property Seminole County, Florida: Lot 16. Block H. SPRING LAKE HILLS. Section 1. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 14. Page Public Records of Seminole

County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy ESQUIRE, Plainfiff's allorney Highway 434, Suite 218, Lengwood, Florida 12750, on or before December 5, 1986, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on Plainfiff's attorney or imme default will be enlered against you for the relief demanded in ne complaint or petition. DATED on October 21, 1996.

DAVIDN BERRIEN As Clerk of the Court By: Jennifer P. Price As Deputy Clerk Publish: November 2, 9, 16 & 23,

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE WITH OF FLORIDA CASE NO. 00 INI CA 01 L GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION FREEDOM SAVINGS AND

EDWARD L LGALANDIAND BONNIE L. LOMBARDI, HIS WIFE, PLASTIC PROFILES.

DEFENDANT(S) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Fereclosure dated November ? 1986, entered in Civil Case No. 86 1751 CA-0P L. of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein FREEDOM SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION Plaintiff and EDWARD L LOMBARDI. HIS WIFE are defendant(s). I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash AT THE WEST FRONT DOOR COURTHOUSE. SANFORD.

COUNTHOUSE, SANFORD, FLORIDA, at 11:08 AM. Decomber 3, 1908, Ria forioning described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to all: THAT CERTAIN CONDOMINIUM PARCEL KNOWN
3, 11:17 NO. 180 8 AMIL 250 AS UNIT NO 138 B AND AN UNDIVIDED 1/2% INTEREST IN THE LAND, COMMON EL EMENTS AND COMMON EXPENSES APPURTENANT TO SAID UNIT, ALL IN AC CORDANCE WITH THE SUB-JECT TO THE COVENANTS. CONDITIONS, RESTRICTIONS, TERMS AND OTHER PROVISIONS OF THAT DE-CLARATION OF CON-DOMINIUM OF SPRINGWOOD VILLAGE, A CONDOMINIUM. AS RECORDED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1311, PAGE 1645, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA DATED AT SANFORD Florida, this 7th day of November, 1986.

DAVIDN BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE County, Florida By Jone E. Janesic Deputy Clerk Publish: November 14, 23, 1986

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISIO File Number 10 725-CP KATHLEEN R. BOMAN.

Document HOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of KATHLEEN R BOMAN, deceased, Fite Number 88 725 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Semil Division, the address of which is Seminole County Probate Court. Senford. FL. The name and

address of the personal repre-sentative and of the personal representative's afterney are ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC All interested persons are required to file with the court WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE THIS NOTICE (I) all claims against the estate and (2) an

objection by an interested ity of the will, the munifications venue or jurisdiction of the

this notice of administration

SUSAN EILEEN VELA Personal Representative 431 Palm Springs Drive. Altamonte | prings, FL 33701

Telephone: 407 630 7230

DEK-158

sh November 14, 23, 1996

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY Case No. 36-1173-CA-69-L WILLIAMS, LTD, an Alabama Limited Partnership GARY E. BRATTON.

MOTICE OF ACTION

TO: GARY E. BRATTON. WHOSE RESIDENCE IS IN

THE STATE OF OHIO WHOSE LAST KNOWN MAILING ADDRESS IS 2032 17TH STREET, N.W. CANTON, ONIO 44708 2904 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida

VILLAGE UNIT 4. a subdivision

according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 29, Pages

36 and 37 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. has been filed against you and FLORIDA 327AS you are required to serve a copy of your written delenses, if any It on GARY A GIBBONS Cohn & Arnett, P.A. Plaintiff's East Kennedy Bouleyard, Suite 04. Post Office Bas 2177. Tampa, Florida 33601, on or before 20th of November, 1966 and file the original with the Clock of this Court either before immediately thereafter: atherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-DATED this 24th day of November, 1994

October, 1986.
DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK CIRCUIT COURT By: Kelly McClain Deputy Clerk Publish: October 26, November 2. 7 & 14, 1996 30, 1798

Legal Notices UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT MIDDLE DISTRICT DIVISION Coso No STATES OF AMERICA, Plain HH, VS. BETTY DANIELS . AL. Defendants ORDER OF SERVICE BY PUBLICATION This cause came to be heard upon Plainfiff's Motion for Order of Service by Publication der et Service by Publication, and it appearing that this action has been brought for the enforcement et a lien against real graparty situated in Seminole County within the Middle District of Florida and described as follows: Lets 26, 31 and 23, Washington Park, City at Ovisela, according to pist Washington Park, City of Ovledo, according to plat thereof as recarded in Plat Book 5, Page 12, Public Recards of Seminate County, Florica, and It further appearing that Delen dant Marvin McClennon canno be served within the State of Florida, that if it not practice ble to serve him personally for the whereabouts or residence of said Defendant are unknown and he has not voluntarily ap-peared herein, it is therefore ORDERED as follows: 1. De-fendant Marvin McClennan shall appear in this cause and plead to the complaint filed herein on or before December 27, 1968, or in default Mereof, the Court shall preced to judgment in this cause to the extent provided for by Section IASS, Title 26. United States Code, as it said Deten

process within the State of Florida, 2. This order be published in a newspaper of general circulation in Seminale County, Florida, not less than once each week for the contects tive meeks prior to the retur date herein above designated DONE AND DEDERED at Or lando, Florida, this 1st day of Nevember, 1988, UNITED STATES DISTRICT JUDGE G. KENDALL SHARP

Publish: Nevember 16, 25, 30, December F, 14 & 21, 1998 DEK-166 DEK 112 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF OF THE HTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,

COUNTY, FLORIDA DIVISION CASE NO. 180 MIN CA OF L. THE DIME SAVINGS BANK OF NEW YORK, FSB.

CARLTON BUCKLEY, &

CARL Ture sources married man, et al.,
Defendants MOTICE OF SALE Notice is given pursuant to the final judgment of teraclosure entered in the above styled case number 80 2600 CA OF E., in the Circuit Court of Sentord following property situated in Seminate County, Florida, de Let 34 TUSCAWILLA UNIT 4

according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 24, Page 72, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West Front Door at the Seminale County Courthouse, in Santord.

da al II 00 am pri December 15, 1998. DAVIDN BERRIEN As Clerk of said Court Br. Jane E. Jasewie

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR CASE NO. 80 1141

GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION

STANDARD FEDERAL AVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION PLAINTIFF. JEFFERY J. LENNON AND LOUISE LENNON, HIS WIFE. UNKNOWN TENANTIS!

NOTICE OF ACTION

CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE-PROPERTY

TO JEFFERY J. LENNON AND LOUISE LENNON, 767

SHANNON ROAD, TEXAS CREEK. COLORADO 81250 If living including any un-known spouse of said Defend-ant(s) If any have remarried and if any or all of said Defendant(s) are dead, their respective unknown heirs, de risees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors, and trustees, and all offer persons claiming, by through, under or against the named Defendant(s); and Defendaal(s) and such of the fendants and such of the aforementioned unknown De-fendants as may be infants, incompetents or otherwise not SUI JUFIS
YOU ARE HEREBY

NOTIFIED that an action has mortgage on the following real property, lying and being and situated in SEMINOLE County, Florida, more particularly de scribed as follows LOT IS ALAFAYA WOODS.
PHASE I, UNIT B. ACCORD
ING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 31, PAGES & THROUGH M. IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS

SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA. more commonly known as 1034 ABELL CIRCLE, OVIEDO,

This action has been filed against you and you are re-quired to serve a copy of your SHAPIRO & FISHMAN, AL forneys, whose address is 550 North Reo Street, Suite 303. before December 14, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's afformey or Imme default will be enfered egainst WITNESS my hand the seal of

DAVIDN BERRIEN Circuit and County Courts
By Kelty McClain

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Case No. 80 2854 CA 49 L CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS

ALBERTH SEYBOLD ET AL

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of lireclosure dated November 7. 198s, and entered in Case No. 10 2856 CA 09 L. of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH
Judicial Circuit in and for
SEMINOLE County, Florida
wherein CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK is the PlaintiN and ALBERT H. SEYBOLD, MARGARET A. SEYBOLD are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminale County Courthouse, in Sanford Florida at 11:00 a.m. on the day of December 20, 1966. the following described property as set forth in said Final

LOT 14 AND THE WEST 19 OF LOT 15. BLOCK "E". TRACE 77. THIRD REPLAT OF SANLANDO SPRINGS, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF

PROPERTY ADDRESS 1830 PRANCIS STREET ALTA MONTE SPRINGS. FLORIDA WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on November

DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By Jane E. Jasewic Publish November 14, 23, 1988

THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 1 80 166 CA 69 P

MORTGAGE, INC.. Plainfiffs. MARK GALLAGHER.

Defendant NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Summery Final Judgment in Forsclasure rendered on Nevember 14, 1988, in that certain cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida. merein FLEET FINANCE marein FLEET FINANCE AND MORTGAGE, INC., is Plaintiff, and MARK GALLAGNER, is the Defendant, Civil Action Case No. 80 360 CA-99 P. 1. David N. Berrien, Clork of the slaves, on December 20, 1988, offer for sale and self to the infinat bit day have been defended. and sell to the highest bidder for the Courthouse in Seminole Florida the following described

property, situate and being in inole County. Lot 21 and 22. MINERAL SPRINGS PARK, THIRD

SECTION, according to the Ptal Person as recented in Official Recents Book 347, Page 35. Public Recents of Seminals County, Florida. Said tale will be made

pursuant to and in order to satisfy the terms of said Sum Foreclosure.

Wilness my hand and seal on This 14th day of November, 1998.

DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

Publish: November 14, 23, 1988

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

FOR THE INTH JUDICIAL

CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. IM 157-CA 44-L FLA. BAR NO.: 361467 MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION. JAMES KEVIN SEWELL and SEWELL, et al.

TO MICHAEL O. WELLS RESIDENCE UNKNOWN KIMBERLY A. WELLS RESIDENCE UNKNOWN NOTIFIED that an action

NOTICE OF ACTION

foreclose a mortgage on the following described property in SEMINOLE County. Florida: That certain Condominium Parcel known as Unit No. 22. SANDY COVE, a Condominium. and an undivided 0047335 interest in the land, common elements and common expenses according with and subject to the cavenants, restrictions terms and other provisions of the Declaration of Condominium of SANDY COVE. . Con dominium, as recorded in Official Records Book 1310, Page 1344, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. has been filed against you and you are requested to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on JOHN BARIC.

ESQUIRE of Goldberg & Young P.A. Plaintill's afterneys. whose address is 1630 North Federal Highway, Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33305, on or file the original with the Clerk of the Court either before service on Plaintiff's afforneys or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the ratiof demanded in the Com-This Notice shall be published

ulive weeks in the SANFORD WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 31st day of October, 1986.

(SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN By Kelly McClain Publish: November 2, 7, 16 & 21,

DESCRIPTION OF SHARE STATES OF STREET, STATES OF STATES OF STREET, STATES OF S

Legal Notices

PARK AVENUE MOBILE PARK 1545 PARK DRIVE. SANFORD

1971 Tittany Mobile Home. IZ a 60°. Title #421a549. Vehicle (dentification #68122998E. A couch. 2 bads, screen sorch and porty was formerly sweed by Clee Carifon

The sale shall take place of 2545 Park Drive, Sanlard, Florida at 11:00 A.M. November 21, 1988. No personal Publish: Nevember 9 & 16, 1988 DEK 86

MOTICE TO PUBLIC

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning and Zonir mission in the City Com and Zoning Co Chambers, City Hall, Sanford, Florida at 7.00 P.M. on December 1, 1986, to consider the following change and amend-ment to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Sanford, Seminals County, Florida.

Rezoning from AD, Agricul-tural District To that of PUD. Planned Unit

Development Legal Description Percel II The East is of the West is of the Hormeast is (LESS the South 29" thersel). Section 21, Tewnship 19 South. Range 31 East, Seminole County East to of the Northeast to of the Northeast to (LESS Retireed). Section 21, Township 10 South, Range 31 East, Seminate County, Fig. AND the West is of the West to of the Northeast is of the Northeast is, Section 31, Township 19 South, Range 31 East, (LESS the South 25' and right-of-way for Celery Avenue.), AND oil the adjacent Railrood right-of-way lying South of said Percel I.

Being more generally de-scribed as 46.3 Acres South of Catery Avenue, is mile plus minus East of Mellonville The planned use of this pro-perty is New Tribes Mission Facility and Regirement Hous-

The Planning & Zening Commission will submit a recommendation to the City Comthe requested change of amendment. The City Com-mission will held a Public Hearing in the Commission Reom in City Hall, Sentord, Florida at J.00 P.M. on Decomber 12, 1988 to consider said

recommendation.
All parties in interest and citizens shall have an apportunity to be hoord of said heartnes.

Zanine Commission of the City of Sanlard, Florida, this Nov-ember 9, 1988. Bront Carli, Chairman and Zening Commission ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: IF a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to above meetings or hearings, he may need a verbatim record of the preceedings, including the testimeny and evidence, which

record is not provided by City of Sentord. (FS 286.8185)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR FLORIDA CASE NO. I IN 1917-CA OF P SAVINGS AND LOAN

ASSOCIATION, a corporation

aws of the United States of

VITIC INVESTMENTS A

organized and existing under the

Florida General Partnership: OCCUPANTS of 443 Hampton Crest Circle #303, Heathrew, Florida 32746: OCCUPANTS of 443 Hampton Crest Circle #303, Heathrow, Florida 32746; MELISSA C. ARNOLD; ROGER EVERETT; and VENTURA MANAGEMENT, INC. d'braservice NOTICE OF ACTION TO: ROGER EVERETT and

VENTURA MANAGEMENT. ITED. AND ALL OTHERS WHOM IT MAY CONCERN YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mergage on the following described pro-perty located in Seminate County, Florida: Condominium Unit A 4 of THE HAMPTONS OF HEATHROW I. A CONDOMINIUM, according

to the Declaration of Con-

dominium thereof, as recorded in Official Records Book 1895. Page 0023, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, together with an undivided in-terest in the Common Elements apportenant therate.
Condominium Here Condominium Unit A 7 of THE HAMPTONS OF HEATHROW I. A CONDOMINIUM, according to the Declaration of Con dominium thereof, as record in Official Records Book lat Page 0023, of the Public Records

of Seminole County, Florida,

together with an undivided in

appurlenant thereto. has been filed against you and of your written defenses, if any, Green and Simmons, P.A., Plainliff's afforneys, whose address if Post Office Box 3310, 125 Northeast First Avenue. before December 22, 1988 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or imme default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and the

DAVID N. BERRIEN By Kelly McClain Deputy Clerk Profitsh: November 14, 23, 30, Dec. 7, 1986

day of November, 1988.

Legal Notices

The St. John River Water Management District has re-ceived an application for Man-agement and Storage of Surface

THE ANDRIS GROUP OF FL.

1484 EL CAJON COURT,

WHITER SPRINGS. FL. 32783.

application 54-117-6216A. on

W1449. The project is bacated
in Seminate County, Section(s)

23. Tournship (s) 21 Sents. Range

21 East. The application is for a

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SURDIVISION to be harmen as SURDIVISION to he brown as LITTLE ECONLOCKHAT

JAMES D. HARTMAN, 339 STONER ROAD, WINTER SP6 1905. FL 32708. amplication \$2.117-0016A, on 10/17/05. The project is included. County, Section is 34, Teacher in the special section is for a 727 acre COMMER CIAL/INDUSTRIAL PARK OF SIX COMMERCIAL LOTS to be TRIAL PARK (COMMER CIAL). The receiving weler budy (lus) is SOLDIERS

The Governing Beard of the District will take action to grant or dany the application(s) no date of this notice. Should you be interested in any of the listed separant Citylicity at P.O. Bers 1429, Poletta, Florida 33679, or in person of the affice on toll, or in person of its affice on State Highway 100 West. Paletta, Florida, 184-22-621. Written objection to the opilication may be made be applicated may be made be applicated on the date of polication. Written objection by made the objection of the objection of

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STITI JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. 89-400 GEMERAL JUBISOCTION DIVISION FEDERATED FINANCIAL CORPORATION

PLAINTIFF. KARINA J. KING AND UNKNOWN SPOUSE. IF MARRIED, CHRISTOPHE MARTHOWAK AND ASH M. MORGAN, HIS WIFE; UNKNOWN TENANTISI HAK AND ASHLEY DEFENDANTIS) NOTICE OF ACTION

CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE-PROPERTY TO KARINA J. KI GOODYEAR BLVD. AKRON. **OHIO 44385**

OHIO actes

If living, including any unhrown spaces of sold Defendant(s) If any have remarried
and if any or all of said
Defendant(s) are deed, their
respective unknown heirs, devisces, granfoes, assignees creditors, lienors, and trustees, and all other persons claiming by. Brough, under or against the named Defendant(s); and the alteramentioned named Def endant(s) and such of the aferementioned unknown De-tendants and such of the aforementianed unknown De-fundants as may be infants, incompetents or otherwise not

YOU ARE HERESY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to feroclose a mortgage on the following real property, lying and being and situated in SEMINOLE County. Florida, mare perticularly de scribed as folk

LOT 15, BLOCK 2: MAP OF SAMUEL A. ROBINSON S SUBDIVISION, OF BLOCK 1, 2, 2 and 4, OF SAMUEL A. ROBINSON'S ADDITION TO OVIEDO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF. AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 3.
PAGE 8. OF THE PUBLIC
RECORDS OF SEMINOLE
COUNTY, FLORIDA more commonly thoun as 436 HORTH CENTRAL AVENUE

OVIEDO FLORIDA 33754 This action has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to it on SHAPIRO & FISHMAN, Atterneys, whose address if \$10 North Ree Street, Suite 201. Tamps, Florida 23609-1013, on or before December 20, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's afformey or Imme diately thereafter; efferwise a default will be entered against

you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. WITHESS my hand and seal November, 1986 SEALL DAVID N. BERRIEN

Circuit and County Courts

By Kelly McClain Publish November 14, 23, 30, Dec. 7, 1988 DEK 148

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Legal Notices

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT MIDDLE DISTRICT OF PLORIDA GREANDO DIVISION COSO MO. 30-301-CIV GRIANDO STATES OF AMERICA, Plain-HM, ep JULIUS WADDLE LAWSON, of al, Entendent, AMENDED ORDER OF SERVICE BY PUBLICATION This cause is before the Court has been advised by Plaintiff that there was insufficient that there was insufficient of a lien against real property affected in Courty within the Little of Floride and Courty Within the Little of Flor SECOND ADDITION TO MIDWAY, occurring to plat to record in Plat and the Public Record in Saminals County, Florida, in Houston of Saminals County, Florida, in Houston of Houston of Lawson county be seen to be publicated in the Statu of Florida, that his next practicable to seem her not practicable to serve her personally for the whereabout or residence of said Defendant are unknown and she has no is therefore ORDERED as the 1. Defendant Neverla B. Leven shall appear in this case the companion. The Court shall praceed to judgment in this case to the companion. The Court shall praceed to judgment in this case to the outent provided for by Section 1855. Title 28. United States Code, as it is Deserted 2. This rest to pullished in a newton per of present the State of Startide 2. This rest to pullished in a newton per of present the court, Fig. 1855. The state of Startide 2. This rest to pullished in a newton per of present the state of Startide 2. This rest to pullished in a newton to pullished in a new to the state of the Publish: November 2, 9, 16, 23, 39 & December 7, 1986

IN THE CHECKIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CINCUIT, IN AND POR SEAMHOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CALIFORNIA FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN

ASSOCIATIONL a corper erganized and existing yellows of the United States

RONALD JOHNSON and JOHN DOE and JAME DOE IDCCUPANTSI.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO RONALD JOHNSON. AND ALL OTHERS WHOM IT MAY CONCERN YOU ARE NOTIFIED mel er

action to foreclass a mortgage on the following described pro-porty located in Seminals

Lal 3C. Barcley Woods Third Addition. according to the plat Harsel, as recorded in Plat Beat II, Page VS. Public Re-cords of Seminole County. Florida, has been filled ago

you are required to serve a capy of your written detended, it any, to it on Robert D. Wilson, of Green and Simmons, P.A., Pigintiff's attorneys, whose address is Past Office Box 3216. 125 Northwest First Audies. Ocala. Florida 22676, on or before December 22, 1986 and file the original with the Clork of Mis Court either before service on Plaintiff's atterney or immedialely thereafter; offerwise a default will be untered against you for the rollof demanded in the Amended Commanded in

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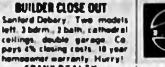
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CHOCOLATE SUNBURST Thick, moist layers of choco-te cake combined with a rich tocolate butter cream make is a classic American choco-

's ounces uniwestened choc-

tablespoons (% pound)

Melt the unswertened chocolate in the top of a double boiler
and let it cool to room temperature. Using the whisk attachment on an electric mixer whip
the butter ands sugar at high
speed until thick and white. Add
the cooled chocolate and mix
until smooth.

Trim the top and bottom of the
chocolate sponge cake and split
it into two equal layers. Place
one layer on a cake plate. Spread
1 cup of butter cream evenly
over the layer. Top with the
second cake layer. Cover the
sides and top with a thing layer
of butter cream. Cover the sides
of the cake with the grated
chocolate by gently pressing it

spaces between three lines pipe out 12 new lines starting 11/2 inches from the center but running only half the length of the first set. Now, starting again 11/2 inches from the center, pipe out lines one-fourth the length. If the first lines in every second space, Finally, pipe out tiny lines between the one-fourth- and one-half-length lines, ffhis is not as complicated as it may sound at first.) Chill the cake until 15 star tip. To make the starburst pattern, start about 1 inch from the edge and pipe out a straight line to about 1 is laches from the center (pull up on the bag as you stop, to curl the end of the line). Make 11 more lines evenly spaced around the cake. In the

This extremely light chocolate cake is the foundation of many classic desserts. As with white sponge cake, the secret of making it right is to work quickly and steadily from the time you start combining ingredients until the cake is in the oven.

CHOCOLATE SPONGE CAKE

For a 2-layer cake, bake in a 9-inch (2-inch-deep) take pair:
4 tablespoons unsalted butter by cup cike four
Tablespoons cocoa powder in a cup plus 2 tablespoons

4 large egg yolks 4 whole large eggs

For a 3-layer cake, bake in O-inch springform pan: 5 table-spoons unsalted butter 35 cup cake flour cup plus 3 tablespoons

Slarge egg yolks
Slarge whole eggs
Preheat the oven to 300°F.
Cut a circle of parchment to fit the bottom of the cake pan Butter the bottom and sides of the pan I the the bottom and sides of the pan I the the bottom with the parchment (be sure it lies flat), then flour the sides.

Melt the butter and keep it warm (body temperature is ideal). Sift together twice the flour, coccoa, and 2 tablespoons of sugar. Set aside.

Bring some water to a boil in a large saucepan or the bottom of a double boiler. In a large

stainless steel bowl, stir together the egg yolks, whole eggs and the rest of the sugar. Whisk continuously over the boiling water until hot (not long enough to cook the eggs). Transfer to a mixing bowl and beat at high speed until double in volume.

Sprinkle the flour mixture over the batter and gently fold it in until it is almost but not entirely incorporated. Transfer one-quarter of the batter into a smaller bowl: stir the melted butter and fold it in. Fold this misture back into the rest of the batter working quickly so the batter working duickly so the batter working the central inched lightly. Be gently. This is a delicate cake that can fall I inch or more if you slam the oven door or open it too may times during the baking.

Let the cake rest a fall 10 minutes in the pan before turning it out onto a wire rack.

Note You can bake the sponge a day or two before making the rest of a cake. When cool, wrap it in plastic wrap (leave the

unwrap just befere assembling

These are small, crisp, spicy hazelnu: cookies, dipped in bit-tersweet chocolate.

cup toasted hazelnuts.

teaspoon ground cloves teaspoon cinnamon

by recipe chocolate glaze (see recipe below)

Using the paddle attachment on an electric mixer, cream the butter and sugar until light. Add the hazelnuts, flour, vanilla, cloves, cinnamon, salt and egg white; and mix to a moist, thick possible—a yardstick is a good straightening tool. Wrap the dough in the parhment and into a block 4½-by-9 inches (it will be about 1 inch thick). Make the edges as straight as possible—a yardstick is a good dough. Turn the dough out onto a sheet of parchment and shape into a block 4½-by-9 inches (it

NUT SABLES

16 tablespoons (½ pound)
unsalted butter (soft)

refrigerate until it is firm enough to slice, about 2 hours.

Preheat the oven to 325°F.

Line 2 cookie sheets with parchment. With a sharp knife and a yardstick cut the dough into three 9-by-1½-inch bars.

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When all the cookies are baked and cooled, prepare the chocolate glaze. Dip each cookie had the glaze diagonally so that a triangular half of the cookie, from corner to opposite corner. bottom against the rim of the pan to remove the excess choco-late. Lay the cookles out on a

When melting chocolate, make sure all your pans and utensils are absolutely dry.

CHOCOLATE GLAZE

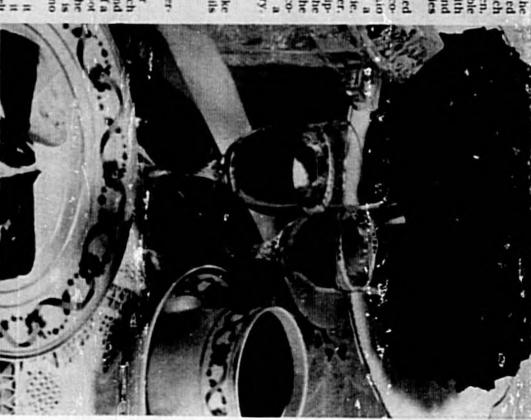
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Cut the chocolate into beinch chunks. Melt the butter and chocolate together in the top of a double boiler over boiled foot boiling) water. Franove from the heat and stir until the mixture is completely smooth, with no streaks.

happens, let it ind gently melt

golden brown (about I minutes). You will be at bake only 40 cookies at a on a cookie sheet. Keep remaining dough refrigerated until ready to bake. As each sheet comes out of the oven, slide the parchment onto a table or counter to cool, replace it with a new sheet of parchment, and ay out the next batch of cookies to be baked.

clean sheet of parchment to dry.
Store at room temperature.



Chocolate Sunburst Cake and

Food

Home economists' recipes winners

best especially when you're competing with the best. This year, the Butterball furkey Talk-Line salutes the best of the best recipes from the kitchens of its very own Butterball Turkey Talk Line operators. This collection of recipes represents the tried and frue family faverties of women who counsel thousands of cooks each holiday season as well as cook for their own families. There's a proch of prafe, a cap of culture and a tablespoon of tradition ineach and every one of the recipes featured

The winning accipes from the Butterball Torkey Talk lane operators are sure in please. After all they've passed inspection from the toughest possible crit as the operators ownfamilies! Many of these recipes have been carried. on from generation to generation. They are recipes that really hit home. The woman behind each of these recipes could castly be the woman infront of you in line at the grocery store your next. door neighbor or the seasoned professional who calmly coaches you out of Turkey trauma-

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5 cups crambled corn bread (see note).

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Combine bread cubs. and corn bread in large bowl. Malt butter in inc. dium skiller Sauti on non-green and red pepper until tender Still in poultry wasoning salt. butmerg and black proport. Add vegetable unsture preaus stock and egg to bread mixture. Trees, Stuff turkery, and most immediately or place in greased. 2 a quart, cassicoli, dishand halo covered in preheated 150 Foven 10. minutes or until hot-Makes about 8 cups. Orthough for a 12 to-14 poutublankeyt

Note: One package 17.5. moneys) corn multin max may be used to make corp bread or multius for The crumbled combread

CAROL'S APPLE CAR-ROT BARVEST BREAD

212 cups all purpose

Tempsogar.



Good mates for the traditional gobbler are Carol's Wild Rice Soup

Apple Carrot Harvest Bread and Carta's Gream of

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12 cup milk

I large Granny Smith apple peeled and dired Jahrut Discount

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uprasms. Probeat even to Cat 1 Stir together flour sugar baking powder baking soda cintemon salt nutmeg and cloves in large bowl Combine eggs oil and nulk inanother bowl. Add to dry. ingledients mix well-Fold in apple, carrot and raisins. Pour batter intogreased and floured 9 by 5 by 3 meh loaf pan Bake 1 to 15 hours or mutil wonden pick in serted near center comes. out clean. Cool in pair 10. minutes Remove from patt coni completely

JAN'S HASH BROWN POTATO CASSEROLE

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acteam of chicken soupthe upschapped amon. A cup butter or margarine inclied

Schraspoon slat a feaspoon ground ddack pepper · 2 cups countlakes

crushed Probatoven to 150 £ 500 together polatoes chiese some cream samp onton to up of the butter, salt and pepper inlarge bowl. Pour intobuttered shallow 3 quart baking dish. Mix the remaining - employeter with comflakes in small howl Sprinkle over putato mixture. Bake 40.45 minutes or until hot and hubbly Let

serving. Makes, 8-12. servings

MASHED POTATOES 4 medium potators pared and entinto proces-Figuries water

MARJORIE'S GOLDEN

stand 10 minutes before

1 traspoeti salt

3 tablestoons butter or 19 part Attack made lists.

Scruption fat dry milk 9 cup shredded carror Dash of salt and

ground like k pepper Cook potators in salted reserving water. Mash polations with 2 tables. milk bradually beat in reserved water until the polations are of the properconsistency. Fold in carrot salt and pepper Place in full cred Equal. further blake in preferated. 175 F oven 200 to

Liveryings: *Note Potators can be prepared the day before Cover and retingerate Increase baking time by 49.15 minutes

CARLA'S CREAM OF WILD RICE SOUP

- Samp botter or marga-

Harge onion dieed "2 green belt pepper

distributed by die di-1 cup a hopped fresh mashrooms

Loop all purpose floor 8 cups hot chicken or turkes breath

2 cups cooked wild not Lize up une ooke d). deup half and half.

The moderaty? Dash ground white 2 3 table spinits

vermouth optional. Melt faster in Datch oven over medianchigh. heat Saute omon green. proper release and mushrooms antificusptender Stir in flour donot horwin. Slowly add. chicken froth. Cook and stir over medning heat until thicketied Cook I minute longer 5th inwild rice and full and half. Heat to serving temperature. Blend in salt pepper and vermonth. Makes 11.

DOROTHY'S STUFFED SWEET POTATOES

8 medium sweet potations

1 cup (4 ounces). streaded medium Cheddar cheese

Tricip botter or margatine softened 1 traspoon salt Dash ground white

Station burn Coked and crambled to cup flurly chopped

Delicious applic Prelicat oven to 100 h Wash putaties purpor water until tender Diam is and base in their Liferation a such slice off the top of poots of the fighter and leach potato being out created penalty to asthetia meh of skin being is a relation to break skin. Set shells aside Mash foglethic pelate chiese dustrier saft and pappar inpassende deste logoacito incolum final. Edit inremaining rathespeak at the one and approximation and discreted shells and place in baking dedimunites or antil but and (Edk). It we minutes or lightly browned Makes whill for Makes 5

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JOYCE'S ZUCCHINI, CARROT. CORN SAUTE

A medium unperfed zuselum shredded. coalse or cut into 1%. un bijulienne strips. 5.41

2 tablespoons butter or Hargarine. ** Unblespoons (vegeta)

bleon " cup whole kernel come fresh or frozen thawed

2 medium carrots stiredded. Dash coarsely ground black pepper

 Import Place zoodmin in col ander and sprinkle genstrough with salt dose Let stand at frast 40 minutes lines well under cold running water to remove salt. Press gently with paper towel to re-

A green ontons

from zneclans Heat futter and oil in large skiller over medisum high hear. Saute zurchtm corn and car rots, until, crisp tender. about 15 minutes Add pepper and sprinkle with green onions Makes 4

move excess moisture

GAIL'S CRACKER PUDDING

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5 SEEVINGS. Hard Sauce Hirms right ber 2 Table springs softened batter 2 table snoons half and half i traspoon vanilla and dash of salt in medium bowl. Stir in Leap contectioners sugar Beat

until smooth · Note tommen crackers are a very crisp. hard thick wheat flour cracker that may be split canot are made in Vermont. Substitute cold water conkers of Lucyda. filse uits

JANE'S SCALLOPED OYSTERS

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parsics Freshly ground black риррит

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i traspoun salt Paprika optional:

Probation into 1901.1 Dram oysters and reserve be empowered liquor Combine counts, butter and parsles in medium how E. Spread To of the crumb mixture in but tered shallow E-z quart or 8 meli square taiking dish. Spoon '7 of the oxsters on top sprinkle with pepper Repeat lavers' filend together half and half, reserved oxster liquor. Worcestershire sauce and salt in small bowl pour over nysters. Top. with the remaining by counts Sprinkle with papitika. Bake about 40.

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Whip cheese until soft and Buffy Beat to sugar peansit brittle and milk. Fold whipped topping into peanut butter mixture from half into piccrust Sprinkly layer of peanus brittle over eistard. Pour an remaining custand Sprinide top with crushed peaning box the Chill antil firm Serves 8.

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HEAVENLY DELIGHT

AVOCADO LIME PIE

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January in refuge rator. Serves 6.



Cinnamion and cloves spice up peach plum compote

Fruit highlights compote

A chilled fruit compote is a pleasing dessert and may be served with creme fraiche whipped creams plant vogurt or to cream. It is also wonderful as a refreshing breaklast starter or a luncheon course. The enjoyment is heightened with fresh peaches and plums in season, which are spiced with cinnamon.

and cloves for a special flavor. CINNAMON SPICED

PEACHES AND PLUMS Throups sugar

Junps water. 4 tablespoon lemon juice 3 cmnamon sticks 13 metes

minutes Makes 6 long Ateaspeon whole cloves 2 pounds upe peaches. I pound upe plums Loup seedless grapes

In a large saucepan, combine sugar water and lemon pince Add cumamon and cloves. Bring-

to a boil reduce heat and summer covered, for 5 minutes: Meanwhile cut peaches and plums into quarters, removing pits (makes 6 cups peaches and 212 cups plains). Add to boiling.

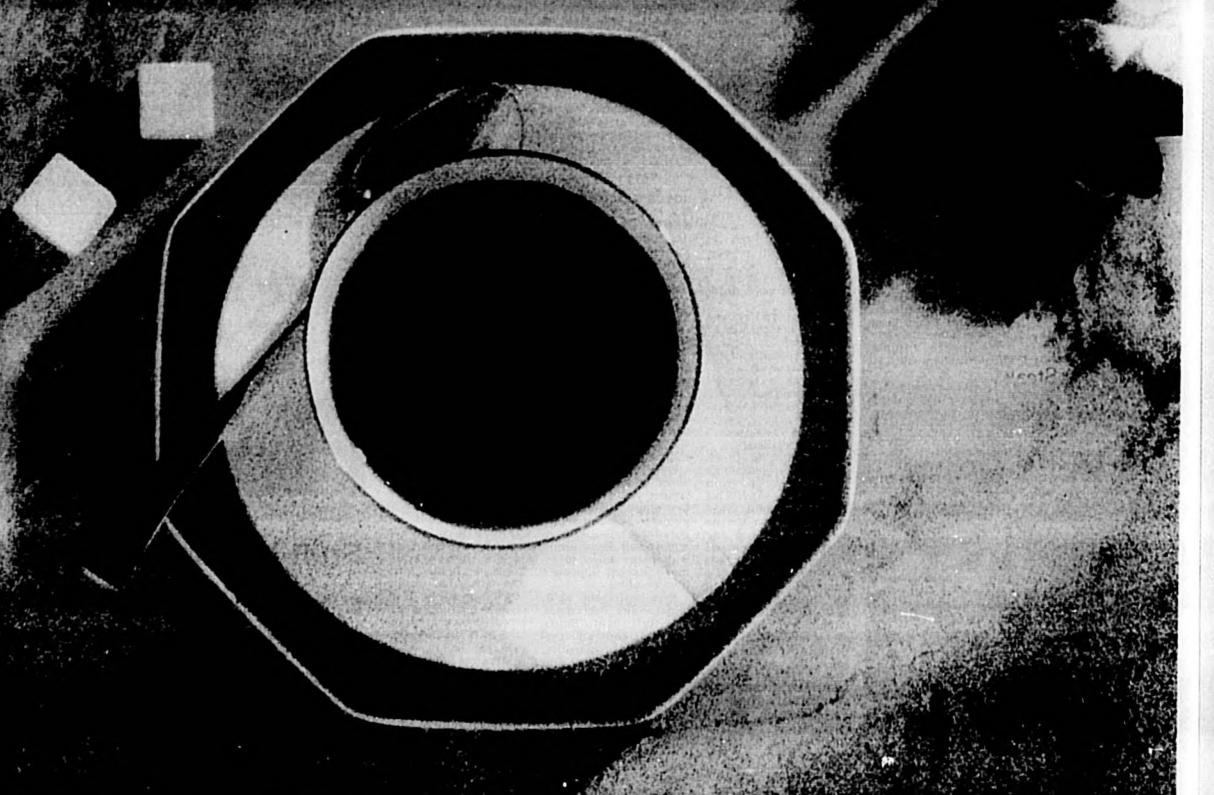
covered for 2 minutes. Remove from heat, set aside to cool-Stir in grapes. Cover and refrigerate until chilled. This

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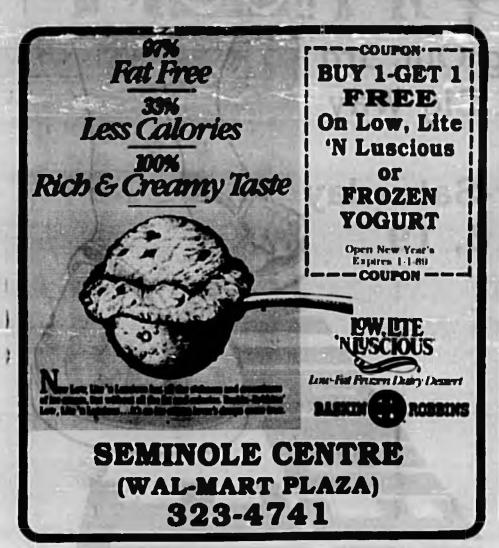
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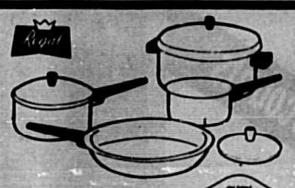
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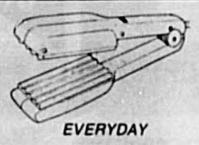


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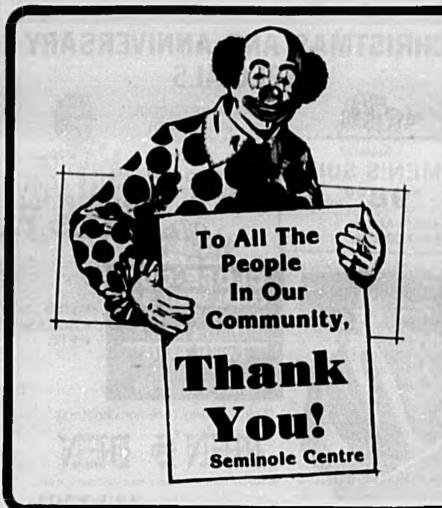
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