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NEWS DIGEST

🗆 Sports

Lyman comes up short

ORLANDO - The Lyman boys soccer team lost a heart-breaking 2-1 decision to Clearwater-Countryside in the finals of the Pizza Hut Invitational Monday night. See Page 18

□ People

DAR ends year

The Sallie Harrison Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution ended the year on a festive

See Page SB

□ Florida

Population migration down Florida's population influx has slowed during these recessionary times. See Page 2A

Another economic setback

WASHINGTON - The government's chief forecasting gauge of future economic activity fell 0.3 percent in November, its biggest setback in 10 months, as consumer confidence and a number of other business barometers turned

down sharply.

The Commerce Department said the drop in its Index of Leading Economic Indicators marked the fourth consecutive month that the collection of 11 forward-pointing statistics has flashed signs of widespread weakness.

The index, which had been racing ahead earlier in the year, posted no gain in August, dropped 0.2 percent in September and edged up

a tiny 0.1 percent in October. If October's small gain had been a negative, it would have marked three consecutive declines. often an ominous sign of an impending

recession. Economists are split over whether the economy, which fell into recession in July 1990 and appeared to be emerging from the slump

last spring, has toppled into another downturn.

Pessimists cite such monitoring gauges as the leading indicators to support their view that overall growth, as measured by the gross domestic product, turned negative in the October-December quarter and will be negative again in the first three months of the new year.

However, other forecasters have taken heart in recent days at the big runup in stock market prices, which they hope will shore up sagging business and consumer confidence in the early months of 1992 and help to avert a recession.

January, a month for all persons

January, a brand new month. Regardless of the fact that it's also a new year, this month has been designated by Congress for various causes and in honor of a number of items.

Food and consumable products appear to be most prominent in January. Among the observances considered as "National (fill in the blank) Months," are those dedicated to prune breakfast, soup, and oatmeal.

For organizations, January is, and again on a "National" level, Volunteer Blood Donor Month, Eve Health Care Month, Careers in Cosmetology Month, March of Dimes Birth Defects Prevention Month, Human Resources Month, and Health Care Month.

Other observances include National Hobby Month, and the beginning of the Western Pacific Hurricane Season.

Regarding history, two important people were born on Jan. 1. They were, Paul Revere, born in 1735, and Betsy Ross, born in 1752.

This new year of 1992 is a leap year. containing 366 days. By the time 1992 ends, the earth will have traveled roughly 585,013,340 miles through space.

Complied from staff and wire reports

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Dear Abby	38
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Florida	BA

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Cloudy and cool



Mostly cloudy with the high in the upper 60s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Howell's home trashed

By J. MARK BARP Horald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Sanford City Commissioner Lon Howell said he doesn't think Sunday's burglary and vandalism of his Park Avenue home was aimed at him personally, but it did frighten him.

"I was gone for eight days and then I come home to this," Howell said this morning, "I could've walked in on them. They could've taken everything in here and it really wouldn't have bothered me that much. But to walk in and see those knives stuck in the chairs like that, that those knives stuck in the chairs like that, that frightened me."

White "X's" were still visible on the front door of Howeli's 1109 Park Ave. home this morning inside, "X'a" were painted on the glass-fronts of prints and paintings, walls and furniture

throughout the home. A television and stereo equipment were also defaced by spray paint.

Racially-oriented words and profanity were painted on walls or acratched into furniture. Howell said he found knives from his kitchen jabbed in the upholstery of three of his chairs. Slash marks remained in the furniture this morning. Draperies were also slashed in the living

'The faint outline of "The Boys" was visible on the living room floor and on a print in a second-floor room.

A drawer-full of china was smashed, but other china in the giass-fronted china cabinet in the dining room was untouched, Howell said. Howell said he did not know how much it

would cost to repair the damage, but an insurance adjuster was acheduled to survey the damage today.

About \$1,000 in clothing and power tools were reported stolen from the home. Howell said the

tools were taken from an outdoor storage shed. Howell said he believes the spray and wall paint used to deface his home was his own and came from the shed.

Sanford Police Chief Steven Harriett said investigators have no suspects in the early Sunday morning incident.

But, he said, nothing at the crime scene would indicate Howell had been singled out for his crime-fighting stance.

"It was pretty much a burgiary with attendant vandalism." Harriett said. "We've had graffitipainted in roadways and signs and the like, but nothing of this magnitude for quite some time."

Howell had been instrumental in having the historic district in Old Sanford resoned to single petitions, citing area rooming houses as one source of the crime problem in Old Sanford. He

Walkway, licenses for liquor regests of ships

By MCK PPENFAUF **Herald Staff Writer**

SANFORD - Several requests for property use have been proposed along Sanford's lakefront. The concepts are being advanced by the owners of the riverships Romance and Grand Romance. A multi-phase proposal will be discussed Thursday, at the Sanford Planning and Zoning

Commission meeting. Now that the smaller Romance has arrived in Sanford, additional operational aspects are to be considered. They include a right-of-way grant for

a 10-foot wide cement pad to extend for a short

"It's just a walkway to make it more convenient for the future passengers to use," said rivership President Nancy Yuronis. "It's a grassy area now, which would make it difficult for people to walk

Another request is to install a crosswalk across the Boulevard, from the property owned by the company, to the dock area. The request includes two flashing yellow lights at the appropriate approach area, for the safety of persons who will eventually cross the Boulevard from the parking

area to the ship. Permission is also requested to secure multiple An additional request is for another liquor

license for 433 N. Palmetto Avenue, where the larger ship is docked. Yuronis said, "We will not be able to grow to a multiple vessel operation without securing this variance to existing policy." She added, -The State Liquor Commission advises us that they would be satisfied with an A. B. C. etc., designation."

The Grand Romance company recently purchased property on the northern side of Seminole Boulevard, to the west of the Sanford City Hall. The intent is to construct a major operational and ticket office with extensive parking areas. The property is on the opposite side from the three dock areas also owned by the



'KKK' was painted on the walls at City commissioner Lon Howell's home in Old San

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personally converted several rental units housed in historic homes he purchased back to single family dwellings.

In recent months, Howell has been both praised and chastised for his visible stand concerning the proliferation of drugs and prostitution reported in

Howell admitted in November to purchasing crack cocaine after allegedly being solicited by drug dealers three times in his neighborhood in one evening. He said he wanted to make a point about how easy drugs are to buy in Old Sanford. Howell was cleared of any wrongdoing by the State attorney's office this past month.

Howell also has been istrumental in organizing a Mobile Watch Patrol, a fledgling group of concerned citizens who patrol Old Sanford manned with police radios. Citizens immediately report suspicious activity to Sanford police, who

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Howell outside his front door this morning.

Lakefront changes proposed

length, between Seminole Boulevard and the existing seawall. It would be built in an area near the dock from which the ship will eventually

on to board the ship."

liquor licenses for the property. According to

Yuronis, "In accordance with state regulations. each vessel must have its own separate license."

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Gardner urges Chiles caution

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Lawton Chiles says revamping health care. environmental and law enforcement agencies will show voters that government strives for efficiency. but skeptics say what voters may see is confusion.

Chiles wants the changes made in the legislative session beginning Jan. 14 to get voters to go along with revenue increases needed to hire more teachers, improve health programs and beef up law enforcement.

But he hasn't made believers of many legislators, including Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Bud Gardner, a Democrat who represents Seminole County and who headed a legislative task force on government reorganization.

'I think some of these ideas are worth something, but we can't just run willy-nilly into this." Gardner said. "Instead of taking a shotgun to government. I'd rather go in with a real sharp knife and only make changes that are justified. I don't believe in change just for the sake of

Chiles stuck to his guns on one change with Friday's veto of an \$8 million cut in his program to boost government efficiency.

acasion include:

The reduction was part of the

finstead of taking a shotgun to government, I'd rather go in with a real sharp knife and only make changes that are justified. -Bud Gardner

special legislative session that slashed spending by about \$500 million. Chiles signed the bill but vetoed cuts in productivity enhancement efforts at 24 agencies. Chiles said he would take the \$8

million from the state's working capital fund. "As much as it concerns me to

whittle more from our rainy day fund during a budget crisis, initiatives like these are more important than ever because they represent a fundamental improvement in the way Florida government provides public services and spends tax dollars," he said.

Major proposals in the regular

 Creating community oversight boards for planning and possibly decision making at local Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services districts.

• Dismantling the Department of appropriations bill passed in the Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles.

by moving the Division of Driver Licenses to the Department of Agriculture and Consumer Affairs and moving the Highway Patrol to the Department of Law Enforcement.

 Creating an environmental task force to combine regulatory duties of the state Department of Environmental Regulation and Florida's five water management districts.

• Moving the troubled Marine Patrol from the Department of Natural Resources to the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

Already, there is grumbling. A poll of Florida Highway Patrol troopers showed many feared the patrol would lose its independence. And Gardner said he has to see any proof of savings.

"There's no backup. They pulled these numbers out of thin air," he

The last massive government reorganization, in 1969, took three years to plan, and it took almost as long to fix the bugs once the plan was in place. Gardner said.

Former Department of Environmental Regulation secretary Victoria Tschinkel, said a 1972 reorganization of state environmental agencies stopped state wetlands protection ellorts in their tracks.

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Sanford girl marching in TV parade

By NICK PIPERAUS Herald Stalf Writer

This year's Orange Bowl in Miami will have special meaning for Ralph and Monna Jarvis, 1719 S. Sanford Avenue. They will be watching their granddaughter. Brooke Garland, on nationwide TV.

The girl, an honor student at Coral Gables High School, is a clarinetist with the school's marching band. The band will be seen in the Orange Bowl Parade as well as performing during the halftime show at the game tomorrow night. According to a school official, it is the only high school band invited to participate in the parade and halftime

The 15-year-old High School Sophomore, is a native of Sanford, but moved to Maitland to begin her schooling. For High School, she moved to the

Miami area. Her mother, Debbie Jarvis, lives in Winter Park, said, "As far as I have been able to find out, she is supposed to be

See Parade, Page 5A

Tschinkel, now a Tallahassee

Father drowns trying to save family

NAPLES - A father and his two children drowned when their jump-started truck plunged backward into a pond. officials said.

The children's mother was listed in critical condition and on life support at Naples Community Hospital late Monday, said nursing supervisor Olea DeFore.

The accident occurred as Evaliere Devariste, 29, tried to start his stalled truck, while his wife, Annette, 30, and children. Odeler, 20 months, and Aline, 10 months, sat inside.

The truck had been idling high, and when it started it somehow jumped into reverse, said Collier County Sheriff's Capt. Tom Storrer.

The vehicle shot backward, bumped over a curb and flew into a large retaining pond, Storrer said. Devariate drowned trying to save his family.

Court postpones Haltians' fate

MIAMI - A federal appeals court postponed a hearing on the fate of thousands of Haltians now languishing at tent cities on the U.S. naval base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Monday it will hear oral arguments Jan. 22 on a Miami court order allowing the boat people to remain at the base.

Since Oct. 29, the U.S. Coast Guard has picked up 8,213 would-be refugees at sea, and more than 6,000 remain in legal limbo at Guantanamo Bay.

The Miami judge's order had said that the Haitians' lawyers have a right to speak to their clients before they are shipped Also Monday, the Coast Guard reported that it took 85 people

back to Port-au-Prince at their request. So far. 796 Haitians have asked to go home.

The Coast Guard picked up 156 Haitians and one French national from two sailing vessels Monday.

Escaped killer arrested in Miami

MIAMI - An escaped killer from Connecticut was arrested at a Miami Beach pizza parlor where he had gone to work.

FBI agents arrested William Pollock, 41, on Monday on a Dec. 20 warrant charging him with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for escaping the Northeast Pre-release Correctional Institution in Mansfield, Conn.

Pollock was sentenced to 18 years to life in state prison in 1980 for the stabbing death of a woman, the task force said. He had been denied parole this month and soon afterward. Pollock stole a work camp vehicle and fled, authorities said.

Pollock, who had escaped Dec. 13, was unarmed and surrendered without incident Monday, authorities said.

He was being held Monday in federal custody pending removal proceedings.

From Associated Press reports

Three stabbing deaths of women may be connected

Associated Press

TAMPA - Tampa homicide detectives believe the stabbing deaths of three women - two of them in the past two weeks -

may be connected. But family and neighbors are throats slashed. certain the same person who killed Denise Clark in September slashed Latrenda S. Marion's throat Dec. 18 and stabbed Faye L. Wilson to death this weekend.

"We know him." Clark's mother, Elizabeth Davis, said Monday. "He lives in this neighborhood. And if we don't know him, I bet he knows us."

Davis has offered a \$500 reward to encourage people to said. provide information to the police. She contemplated forming a residents group to look for the killer.

"But we can't have meetings because, who knows, he might be in there with us," Davis said.

have any better idea about the killed. Late on the afternoon of identity of the killer, or killers,

than residents do. "I have virtually nothing," said Tampa police Capt. Bob ing.

circumstantial evidence."

What police do know is that all the victims were black. All of them were walking alone late at night, and all of them were stabbed. Two of them had their

That's not enough of a connection to conclusively link the crimes, Price said. But he said it was enough "for me to warn the people in this area.'

Clark, 28, was the first woman killed. She had 16 stab wounds to her upper torso, police said. Clark was walking south on Rome Avenue about 11 p.m. when she was attacked, police

frontcally, she sought help at the home of Faye Wilson, who was murdered this weekend. "She collapsed on Faye's

brother and his friend." Elizabeth Davis said.

Nearly three months passed Police, however, say they don't before the second victim was Dec. 18, two girls bleyeling discovered a body lying against the side of an abandoned build-

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Recession slows population gain

Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Florida gained 339,000 residents from April 1990 to July 1991 as recession slowed the state's growth rate to 2.6 percent, U.S. Census Bureau figures indicated.

Though still the seventh fastest growing state, Florida's population growth was down from about a 3-percent rate from 1980 to

"We expected a bit of a slowdown because of the recession and we've seen that," Stanley Smith, a professor in the University of Florida's Bureau of Business and Economic Research, said Monday.

The economic slump slowed employment growth that lures jobseekers, Smith said.

And the recession made it hard to sell houses, often delaying moves, he said. Florida was topped in percentage of

growth by Nevada, 6.8 percent; Alaska, 3.7

percent; Idaho, 3.2 percent; Washington state, 3.1 percent: Oregon, 2.8 percent: and Utah, 2.7 percent, the Census Bureau said. But many of those states are much smaller. Smith pointed out. In absolute growth. Florida's 339,000 was topped only by California's gain of 620,000 residents

and Texas' growth of 363,000. Florida remained fourth in overall population at 13.28 million. The top three were California with 30.38 million. New York with 18.06 million and Texas with 17.35 million.

Nevada's 6.8 percent growth represented a gain of 82,000 residents, bringing its population to 1.28 million.

The new figures don't affect Florida's reapportionment process, which is based on the 1990 census count. The state House and minority groups are still challenging those

A pending federal lawsuit seeks U.S. Commerce Department data on the number of blacks and Hispanics the 1990 census overlooked, saying the information is crucial for proper representation as legislative and congressional district lines are redrawn.

NOW head: Scrutiny ends at bedroom door

ST. PETERSBURG - The new president of the National Organization for Women says she knew she had to sacrifice some privacy, but public scrutiny should stop at the bedroom door.

There is an obsessive o meern in being able to define women by their sexuality." Patricia Ireland said. "People are not happy until they can pigeonhole you with your sexuality. If I can somehow confound that, I am pleased to

The issue arose when The Advocate, a national gay and lesbian magazine, featured an interview with Ireland earlier this month, with a cover headline reading: "America's Most Powerful Woman Comes

Ireland talked about her 25year marriage to a Miami artist and businessman, and her four-year relationship with a woman companion in Washing-

The magazine hit the newsstands shortly before she was named successor to retiring NOW President Molly Yard, who is recovering from a stroke she suffered in May. Interviewer Donna Minkowitz

pressed Ireland to describe herself as bisexual or lesbian but Ireland refused, saying she'd avoided labels all her life. In an interview with the St.

"All I'm willing to talk about publicly is who I consider part of my family. And that to me does not convey whether I have sex with anybody or with whom or how often," Ireland said.

The magazine headline was "hyperbolic" in describing her as America's most powerful woman, she said. "But it also

implies that I was hiding." Actually, she said, before taking over as president of NOW. she just wasn't well known.

Ireland, 46, was a University of Miami graduate and spent 12 years in a corporate law firm before leaving to work full time for NOW in 1987.

She said she loves her husband, James Humble, and sees him once or twice a month in a "commuter marriage." She said both he and her companion. whom she wouldn't identify, are "very important in my life."

The information didn't shock NOW members, particularly those close to Ireland, but started talk about possible effects on the women's movement.

Feminist Betty Friedan said in an article in The Miami Herald that she feared attention to Ireland's sexuality could distract people from other issues in women's lives.

Tampa NOW President Carolyn Waldron voiced concern that the news about Ireland was Petersburg Times, published causing a rift between lesbian Monday, she reiterated her posi- and "straight" NOW members.



Herald Phote by Gary F. Vegel

Birds of a feather

Idle days for the heron are spent basking on a piling with his buddies, three cormorants. The heron will preen by day, waiting for dusk when the nocturnal hunter seeks his dinner.

Assassination

'JFK' opens wounds, debate in Cuban exile community

Associated Press

MIAMI - The alleged role of anti-Castro militants in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy has resurfaced in Oliver Stone's just-released film "JFK," spurring renewed debate among Cuban-Americans.

While some of Miami's Cuban radio stations have attacked the film as pro-Castro propaganda, the sister of Miami's city manager and others in the community insist there is strong evidence of an exile connection.

The movie implies that some right-wing exile groups participated in the conspiracy, in part to avenge the failure of the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion, which

they blamed on Kennedy. While clearly a departure from

the conclusion of the Warren Commission in 1964 - that Lee Harvey Oswald alone killed Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22. 1963 - the "JFK" scenario more closely parallels the conclusions of the 1979 report from the House Select Committee on Assassinations, which disputed Warren Commission findings.

The House committee concluded that "anti-Castro groups, as groups, were not involved in the assassination." although some individual exiles might have been.

One name mentioned in the film is Carlos Bringuler, a businessman who moved to New film, has a far different view.

Orleans shortly after Castro's rise to power.

Three months before the assassination. Bringuier was arrested in New Orleans for attacking Oswald as he handed out pro-Castro leaslets. The movie suggests the incident was staged in an effort to lay the blame for the assassination at Castro's feet.

"I'm surprised the movie did not open first in Havana," Bringuler said in a recent interview with The Miami Herald. "Indeed there was a conspiracy to kill Kennedy, but it involved Fidel Castro, not the Cuban exiles."

But Silvia Odio, another exile whose role is depicted in the

Ms. Odio, sister of City Manager Cesar Odio, had testified before the Warren Commission that in September 1963, Oswald and two other men came to her apartment in Dallas soliciting money for the anti-Castro cause.

"I thought the movie was great," said Ms. Odio, who now lives outside Washington, D.C. The assassination of Kennedy was discussed in my home in Dallas and Oswald was there, no matter what the Warren Commission says."

Ms. Odio had also testified that one of Oswald's companions told her that Oswald believed Cuban extles should have killed Kennedy for the Bay of Pigs flasco.

LOTTERY

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Monday is the Florida Lottery:

Cash 3



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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy with the high in the upper 60s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph.

Tonight: Mostly cloudy. Low near 50. Wind northeast 10 Wednesday: Mostly cloudy.

High near 70. Wind northeast 15 Thursday: Partly cloudy with

a chance of showers Thursday

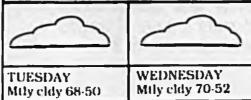
night. Low in the low to mid 50s. High in the low to mid 70s. Extended forecast: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers Friday. Turning fair and cooler Saturday. Lows in the low to mid-50s Friday and in the 40s

FLORIDA TEMPS

Saturday.

Hi Lo Pct Agalachicola 41 48 Daytona Beach Ft Laud Beach Fort Myers Homeslead Jacksonville Key West Lakeland Pensacola Sarasola Tallahassee Tampa Vero Beach W. Palm Beach

EXTENDED OUTLOOK









BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 feet and choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 61 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 to 2 feet and very choppy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 64 degrees.

TIDES

WEDNESDAY:

a.m., 2:20 p.m.; Maj. 8:10 a.m., and the overnight low was 48 as 8:35 p.m. TIDES: Daytona reported by the University of Beach: highs, 5:16 a.m., 5:41 p.m.; lows, 11:32 a.m., -- p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 5:21 a.m., 5:46 p.m.; lows, 11:37 a.m., -- p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 5:36 a.m., 6:01 p.m.; lows, 11:52 a.m., --- p.m.

THURSDAY

Ptly cldy 73-53

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet feet by afternoon. Seas higher in the Gulf Stream. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 2:00 Sanford Monday was 62 degrees Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

SATURDAY

Fair 65-45

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Tuesday, totalled 0 inches.

National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data: Monday's high......63 Barometric pressure.30.21

Relative Humidity....83 pct Winds.....North 10 mph Rainfall......0 in. Today's sunset.....5:39 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise....7:18

MATIONAL TEMP

Temperatures indicate previous day's

high and overnight low. Allanta Boston Charleston, S.C. Cleveland Dallas FI Worth Detroit Green Bay Helena Honolulu Indianapolis Jackson, Miss. Juneau Kansas City Los Angeles Nashville New Orleans cdy New York City Paducah Phoenia Sacramento St Louis St Thomas, V. cdy Salem Ore. Salt Lake City 38 22 02 70 San Francisco cdy cir cir San Juan, P.R. Santa Fe Seattle Topeka 41 35 04 Tucson Tuisa cdy Waco Washington D.C. Wichila Wilkes Barre

BOATING

Tuesday: Wind northeast 15 knots, except north of Cape Canaveral wind increasing to 15 to 20 knots during the day. Seas 3 to 4 feet, except north of Cape Canaveral seas building to 4 to 6

FRIDAY

Ptly cldy 73-53.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 54 degrees and Tuesday's learly morning low was 50, as recorded by the

POLICE BRIEFS

Warrants arrests:

Darryl Keith Thomas, 36, of 12001/2 Mangoustine Avenue. Sanford, was apprehended by Sanford Police Sunday for

violation of parole on a conviction of uttering a forgery.

• David Edward Vanderkamp, 31, of 625 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, was arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies Saturday, for violating parole on a conviction of possession of a controlled substance.

 Ronald James Moff, 36, of 160 N. 4th. Street, Lake Mary. was arrested by Lake Mary Police Friday. Reports did not identify the reasons for the warrant, other than a violation of parole.

• Robert Eugene Britt, Jr., 25, of 104 Wax Myrtle Lane. Longwood, was arrested at the Seminole County Courthouse Traffic Division Friday. Britt was wanted for violating parole on

a conviction of driving under the influence of alcohol.

• Gregory Allen Davis, of 723 Myrtle Lake Drive, Longwood. was arrested near Milwee Middle School Sunday by Seminole County Sheriff's officers.

Watch on Old Sanford

Drug arrests made

Members of the Sanford Police Department arrested two persons near 9th. Street and Orange Avenue, on drug related charges Sunday.

Manuel E. Gordon, 25, of 508 Cedar Creek Apartments, Sanford, and Timothy Ray Mike, 18, of 215 Locust Avenue, were both charged with possession of a controlled substance. After testing the substance, it was proven to be crack cocaine. Mike was also found to be wanted on a Seminole County warrant charging him with aggravated battery.

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What's open and closed **New Years**

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Not as many operations will be closed for New Years as were for Christmas. All local government operations however, will be shut down on Wednesday.

Here are the details:

ATTRACTIONS — The Central Florida Zoological Park will be open during normal operational hours during the holiday. Both the riverships Grand Romance and it's smaller sister Romance. will be operating cruises on the St. Johns River.

Persons interested in history before the year just ending will have to rely on their memories. The Henry Shelton Sanford Library and Museum in Sanford. and the Seminole County Historical Museum, 300 Bush Boulevard, will both be closed for New Year's Day.

All libraries in the county will also be closed for the day.

SEMINOLE COUNTY - All of the Court House and other county facilities will be closed New Years day. County offices will operate under their usual hours for New Year's Eve. and re-open on Thursday morning.

SANFORD - The City Hall offices will all be closed on Wednesday. During the remainder of the week, all operations will be conducted during normal hours. The City does not have garbage collections schedlar pick-up schedules are un-

changed."

LAKE MARY — The City Hall will close on New Year's Day, but be open until 5 p.m. for New Year's Eve. The City Commission meeting, which would have been held Thursday night. has been cancelled. In its place, a Special Called Meeting has been planned for 6 p.m., Thurs., Jan. 9. The city does not have garbage pick-ups on Wednesdays. The regular collection schedule will be followed for the remainder of the week.

LONGWOOD - The City Hall and all city operations except emergency crews, will be closed for both Tuesday and Wednesday. The next City Commission meeting, scheduled for Monday, Jan. 6, will be held as scheduled.

POST OFFICES - All Post Offices will be closed on New Year's Day. Although the lobbies will be open, none of the service desks will be operating.

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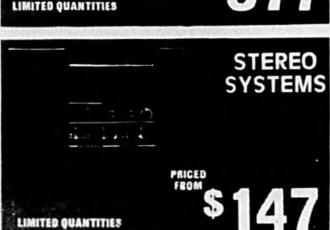
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EDITORIALS

Economic policy

President Bush's political advisers are beginning to comprehend the economic pain being imposed on millions of Americans by the recession. In an uncommon display of candor. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater declared that Mr. Bush is very concerned abut the weak economy and intends to step up his efforts to stimulate growth.

That decision was prompted in part by the steady erosion of popular support for the President. According to a Washington Post/ABC News Poll, Mr. Bush's approval rating has fallen to 47 percent. That is a 12-point decline from six weeks ago and the lowest level of his presidency. More telling still, a solid majority of respondents said they preferred a president who can "set the nation in a new direction."

This is all the more reason why Mr. Bush should propose an aggressive growth-oriented strategy and fight for its approval in Congress.

The President now plans to announce the framework of such a strategy during his State of the Union address on Jan. 28, with specifics to follow a week later when his budget is sent to Capitol Hill. Although it would have been better for Mr. Bush to have acted by now, the important thing is for him to move promptly and decisively to spur the recovery.

The concerns of average Americans were reflected in a recent Wall Street Journal/NBC News survey that showed most Americans want the government to take stronger action to revive the economy. The White House must do considerably more than simply push for lower interest rates.

A string of previous reductions in the prime rate have failed to spark the economy. And Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan now is doubtful a further parting will make much difference. Rather, he seems inclined toward bolder short-run stimulants, such as tax cuts and pump priming through federal spending so long as they do not increase the budget deficit over the long term.

The Bush package almost certainly will contain elements of both. Because White House Budget Director Richard Darman now sees the wisdom of allowing middle-class Americans to keep a greater share of their earnings, a tax cut should be prominent among the administration's proposals. Cutting taxes is vital, because consumer spending accounts for 75 percent of economic growth.

The President also should press vigorously for a cut in the capital gains tax, even though the Democratic-controlled Congress long has resisted the idea. Mr. Bush should make the case that reducing the rate from 28 percent to 15 percent would be a boon for middle-class families because it would spur job creation. A capital gains cut also would encourage investors to sell stocks, bonds, real estate and other assets that could generate an additional \$4 billion in tax revenues next year.

In addition, there should be more flexible rules to encourage savings in tax-deferred Individual Retirement Accounts. One idea is to allow first-time homebuyers to use IRAs to save for a down payment. This would be a boost to the beleaguered housing industry, which is having its worst year since 1945. Expanding IRAs also would boost the availability of capital for investment and economic expansion. Other sound ideas include additional tax credits for businesses that invest in new plants and machinery.

It also is essential that these economic stimulants be balanced by a more effective mechanism to control government spending. Last year's disastrous budget deal was supposed to bring about major reductions in the crushing budget deficit through higher taxes. Yet. Americans now are paying \$30 billion more in taxes and the record budget deficit is \$100 billion more than was projected last year.

Americans are crying out for strong leadership to help overcome the recession. President Bush should seize this opportunity promptly by advancing an aggressive progrowth policy.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

1991 was a great year for America

For centuries to come schoolchildren will be required to memorize the year 1991, along with 1492, 1776 and 1914, as one of what Winston Churchill called "the great climacteries of human history."

In the political realm, certainly, events simply don't get any bigger than the ones we witnessed in the year that has just ended. To be sure, 1989 was hailed as the "Annus Mirabilis," and deserved the name: The liberation of the nations of Eastern Europe effectively ended the Cold War.

But, whatever tragedy remains to be played out on the Central Eurasian landmass, 1991 was the year that saw the official abolition of the Soviet Communist Party and the legal extinction of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. That long, bloody drama is over, and — as in the last act of some grand opera — the union's very pillars are collapsing upon themselves, in a welter of smoke and flame.

But the end of the Soviet Union scarcely begins to tell the story of this amazing year. By transporting half a million superbly armed American troops a third of the way across the globe, and winning there. In a handful of days and with very low casualties, a stunning victory against a numerous and fanatical Third World

army. President Bush nailed down, beyond doubt or dispute, the predominant role of the United States in the world now emerging.

Looking even further into the future, the nations of Western Europe, by signing the Treaty of Maastricht, have set themselves irreversibly on the road to economic and (ultimately) political union. In this one year we have witnessed the death of one superpower and the birth of another.

In the shadow of such global events, it may seem at first almost frivolous to mention another development that may nonetheless, in the fullness of time, be

recognized as in its way equally important.

For it was in 1991 that the governors of several

End of USSR scarcely begins to tell the story of amazing year. American states at last found the courage to turn and do battle against the welfare system, which for nearly a century has corrupted the thinking of most free societies, including the United States, on the important subject of the poor.

It was the central conviction of the liberal dispensation that so long dominated this country that the nation's poor were, in one way or another, simply the victims of accidents: an accident of history, or of culture, or of some other particular circumstance. It followed that a good society would help them out of their condition—through economic growth if possible, or redistribution if necessary.

Six decades of heroic effort and ingenious experimentation have demonstrated the futility of that course. The welfare burden is slowly suffocating the life out of most of our large states and — far from diminishing — is growing heavier by the day.

It was in this situation that Gov. John Engler of Michigan recently decreed — and got the legislature to agree — that all able-bodied men would forthwith be removed from the welfare rolls.



MARTIN SCHRAM

'Can't-miss' predictions did

Punditry, like proctology, is a noble calling practiced with the confidence that nobody really cares enough to look back and inspect the enduring quality of one's handiwork.

Not so fast, Mr. Pundit.

As a public service of sorts, here is one practitioner's attempt to look back in augur. These were my "can't-miss" predictions of 1991. Just relax, it won't hurt but a bit.

On the eve of 1991, I appeared on CNN's year-end special and in your local newspapers to assure: "The Iraqi crisis will end in peace. Saddam Hussein may be a madman, but he's no foot. He knows he faces annihilation if war comes. He will pull out of Kuwait." (But, unlike the Democratic leaders in Congress, I would have voted to authorize President Bush to use military force if Saddam wouldn't withdraw — how else could Bush negotiate?)

Mercifully, my year quickly got better and Saddam's didn't. Building prognostic steam, I wrote a column on the eve of the new year, declaring that we would see in 1991:

THE FALL OF ONE NOBEL LAUREATE —
"Mikhail Gorbachev, no longer able to keep together his economically crumbling and nationalistically elamoring union, will resign."
(Bingo! — but I was mildly out of synch; for I went on to predict that Gorbachev would be succeeded briefly by "a KGB/military hard-liner." Who'd have thought they couldn't even coup straight?)

THE FALL OF ONE SUPERPOWER — "Moscow's new, repressive communist regime will collapse in just a few months. The Soviet Union will break into a confederation of nation-states, sharing a military but little else. The world will worry about who controls the nuclear weapons."

THE MISSING LINK — "... the convening of an international conference on peace in the Mideast. Its agenda will include creation of a demilitarized Palestinian homeland and the requirement that all Arab countries not only recognize Israel but end their state of belitgerence with Israel." (Truth be told. I thought this historic meeting would be the aftermath of Bush's skillful forging of the Gulf War coalition and Saddam's withdrawal from Kuwait.)

THE FALL OF TWO DICTATORS — "Fidel Castro and John Sununu will tumble in reverse order." (Well, one out of two ain't bad; but I confess. I'd rather co-exist with Sununu and see Fidel exiled to sunny North Korea.) I also wrote that "Bush's new Sununu will be either pollster Robert Tegter or ex-Nixon aide Fréd Malek; the other will head Bush's 1992 campaign." (OK, so both are heading Bush's '92 campaign; I came within a mere Skinner of hitting the entire new Bush team.)

THE RESIGNATION OF HUD SECRETARY JACK KEMP — "He's had it with the

demagoguery of his boss." (Quibblers might insist that Kemp is still in Bush's Cabinet: I prefer to notice that he's speaking as though he's already gone, publicly blasting Bush's economic inaction at every turn.)

And finally:
THE SLIDE OF THE U.S. ECONOMY AND.
WITH IT, BUSH'S RE-ELECTION PROSPECTS
"The recession, which Bush officials were late

to recognize, will be worse than they feared. Also longer ... Prosperity won't be a believable Bush theme in

There is much to be said for consistency, and let it be said that this is one pundit who prides himself on always being consistent, now and then. It was in that spirit that I assessed Bush's glorious polling achievement in the euphoria of our Gulf

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now and then. It was in that spirit that I assessed Bush's glorious polling achievement in the euphoria of our Gulf War victory, when he skyrocketed to a record 90-percent pop-

Harry Truman's 87 percent following VE Day, 1945. I did my darnedest to advise Bush to spend his political good fortune wisely — on leadership to solve our crises at home. I urged Bush: "Look up another Gallup Poll record — the lowest presidential approval rating. That ignominious champ: Harry Truman, whose 23 percent in 1951 was a mark even Nixon couldn't crase

But no. Bush spent 1991 on idle at home—and that's why our poll-sitting champ will be a one-term president.



EPA's approvals need improving

WASHINGTON — Another mistake from the Reagan era of deregulation is now being mopped up by the Bush administration, but not fast enough.

In 1982, the Environmental Protection Agency stopped testing disinfectants used to sterilize everything from medical instruments and swimming pools to toilet seats and bed linens in hospitals and other public places. More than a year ago, congressional investigators warned that more than 800 disinfectants registered with the EPA might be ineffective because the government approved them based on data from the

manufacturers.
But it took the government 16 months to act on that warning. Earlier this month, the EPA, the Federal Trade Commission and the Food and Drug Administration recalled Sporteidin Cold Sterilizing Solution used to clean surgical and dental instruments.

It was a get-tough act by the federal government, but the reality is that hundreds of other disinfectants used in restaurants, hospitals, schools and nursing homes may not being doing the job. If the Sporicidin of the second s

get-tough act by the federal government.

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job. If the Sporteidin case is any indicator, it will take the government hundreds of years to find them all.

The chemicals have been licensed for sale.

The chemicals have been licensed for sale based on Independent lab tests, not government tests. Standards for those labs are set by private organizations, some of which use testing practices that are not universally accepted by scientists, according to the General Accounting Office.

General Accounting Office.

Bacteria and viruses could be transmitted between patients on medical instruments cleaned with weak chemicals. The Centers for Disease Control has recorded a number of infections caused by faulty disinfectants since the EPA stopped testing.

The GAO warned about the bad solutions in August 1990, and it took until three weeks ago for the government to recall the first one. Sporicidin, made by a Rockville, Md., com-

FDA spokeswoman Susan Snider said the year-long Sporicidin investigation was "a quick move for a government agency." She said her colleagues learned about the problem of faulty disinfectants by reading articles in scientific journals. They began investigating Sporicidin in November 1990. But it took four months for the FDA to issue a letter to the company citing its failure to obtain FDA approval before selling the cold sterilizing solution.

A series of tests followed and it took until May 1991 for the government to figure out that Sporicidin did not meet its standards when diluted according to the company's directions. In June, the FDA inspected a Sporicidin plant and found the company still wasn't meeting federal regulations. The product was finally recalled in early December.

The slow reaction worries one government investigator who worked on the congressional study last year. Kevin Donohue, assistant director of the General Accounting Office, coincidentally spent some time hospitalized during the term of the investigation. "I was more nervous about the disinfectants than I was about the procedures." he told our reporter Joe Territo. He said a nurse reassured him that hospital cleaners were effective because they had been registered by the EPA.

Not all hospitals blindly accept the half-baked federal approval. Rhonda Dillingham, an industrial hygienist for the Schumpert Medical Center in Shreveport, La., rejected Sporteidin last year after reading critical medical journal articles.



Careless driving charged

Seminole County firefighters and paramedics examine a vehicle involved in a two car wreck at 12:30 p.m. Saturday. According to the Florida Highway Patrol, a westbound automobile driven by Craig Hummell, 20, of Orlando, struck the rear of a car stopped at the Airport Boulevard traffic light on S.R. 46, west of Sanford. Driver

of the stopped vehicle, Ernest Culbreth, 65, also of Orlando, was not injured. His passenger, Anne Culbreth, 59, was treated and released at Central Florida Regional Hospital for minor injuries. The Florida Highway Patrol charged Hummell with careless driving.

Hospitals protest new

SANFORD - Plans for a new heart-surgery center in Sanford have raised questions about a possible over-abundance of such facilities and a duplication of services

HCA Central Plorida Regional Hospital in this Seminole County community has received final approval to build an \$6 million open-heart center. but only after winning a legal battle with two Orlando-area hospitals.

And a health-care coalition is concerned about

duplication, leading to underused facilities, sub-

standard care and higher costs.

Two weeks ago, the Piorida Supreme Court declined to hear appeals from Piorida Hospital and Humana Lucerne. Both Orlando hospitals had tried to block the Sanford center.

They forced me to spend over \$1 million (in legal fees) to start a program which the state of Florida and every area of the judicial system said I should have," said Roy Vinson, Central Florida Regional's administrator.

By providing an open-heart program. Vinson said, the hospital can better serve the community and its neighboring area because it will eliminate the risky practice of transferring cardiac patients to other facilities.

Although the state ultimately agreed with Vincon's conclusion. Orlando-area competitors and other officials disagreed.

The Florida Department of Health and Re-habilitative Services requires new centers to perform 200 surgeries annually within three years. Existing programs must have a minimum of \$50 adult heart cases per year. Metropolitan Orlando hospitals and the Local Health Council contend that Central Florida Regional will not have enough heart patients to draw from. They base this on a study of cardiac

catherizations being performed by that hospital.

Since one in five cathererizations lead to open-heart surgery, Central Florida Regional may have only 70 open-heart procedures annually, they contend.

"I can't see how they're going to get the 200 cases they say they're going to get," said Tricia Batson, research director at the Local Health Council.

Vincon said Central Florida Regional performed only 351 catheterizations in 1990 because it lacks an open-heart center and shipped all of its high-risk cath patients to other facilities, usually

The Central Florida Health Care Coalition, an alliance of 34 private employers, said it was concerned that another facility could lead to an increase in unnecessary treatment, lower-quality care and higher prices.

"More tests will be ordered, more procedures conducted, because you're forced to generate revenue to pay for expenses." said the coalition's executive director, Martlyn Bell.

The coalition also is concerned that duplication could produce underused centers that offer substandard care.

"If you needed cardiac surgery, which would you rather go to: a facility that has performed hundreds of those procedures and produced successful outcomes, or to a facility that's doing their first 50?" Bell saked.

'Hook' grabs box-office

By JOHN MORN AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES - "Hook" held on to the No. 1 spot at the nation's box office for the third week in a row, and Barbra Streisand's sentimental drama "The Prince of Tides" opened in

fourth place. Steven Spielberg's Peter Pan tale made \$15.2 million over the weekend for a total of \$57.3 million so far. Exhibitor Relations Co. reported Monday. "Hook" has been the nation's most popular movie since its

release Dec. 11. Overall business was robust after the Christmas holiday.

In second place was the animated "Beauty and the

Beast," with \$10.7 million. It screen, \$57.3 million, three million, 1.164 screens, \$6.397 was followed by the Steve Martin remake "Father of the Bride,"

with \$10.5 million. "The Prince of Tides." Streisand's adaptation of Pat Conroy's novel about love and

loss, sold \$10 million in tickets. Here are the top movie ticket sales Friday through Sunday according to Exhibitor Relations. with distributor, weekend gross, number of theater screens.

average per screen, total gross and number of weeks in release. Figures are based on a combination of actual receipts and studio projections where actual figures weren't immediately

available. 1. "Hook," TriStar, \$15.2 million, 2.238 screens, \$6,800 per

weeks. 2. "Beauty and the Beast," Disney, \$10.7 million. 1,940 screens, \$5,500 per screen,

\$63.7 million, seven weeks. 3. "The Father of the Bride." Warner Bros., \$10.5 million. 1,579 screens, \$6,654 per screen, \$25 million, two weeks.

4. "The Prince of Tides," Columbia, \$10 million, 1.405 screens, \$7,143 per screen. \$15.4 million, 11/2 weeks.

5. "The Last Boy Scout," Warner Bros., \$8.4 million, 1.833 screens, \$4.558 per

weeks. 6. "JFK," Warner Bros., \$7.4 per screen, \$17.6 million, two

7. "Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country," Paramount, \$6.8 million, 2,147 screens, \$3,179 per screen,

\$50.4 million, four weeks. 8. "The Addams Family," Paramount. 86.2 million. 2,122 screens. \$2,922 per screen, \$88.8 million, six weeks.

9. "Bugsy," TriStar, 85.7 million. 1,244 screens. \$4,613 per screen. \$14.8 million, three

10. "My Girl." Columbia, \$4.3 screen, \$30.8 million, three million, 1,620 screens, \$2,664 per screen, \$41.5 million, five

Howel

vestigate the reports. Howell is credited with the first siting and arrest of an alleged prostitute under the Mobile Watch system. Harriett said detectives have no suspects but an investigation

Howell said he returned to his home from a vacation trip at

about 12:30 or 1 a.m. and found nothing had been disturbed.

She said she heard nothing until Howell awake her at about 6 a.m. Sunday morning. Although doors and walls close

to her bedroom were vandalized. Frazier said her door was not

touched. "I think they knew I was in there." Frasier said.

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lobbyist, said-she still supports

reorganization if it will simplify

Revamping-

company, with the eastern most eventually to become the boarding dock for the smaller

rivership Romance. The Planning and Zoning Commission will discuss the requests at their regularly scheduled meeting Thursday. Jan. 2, at 7 p.m. in the City

Florida's confusing. multilayered permitting process and save money.

But she said, "Whatever is ultimately done, the payoff has to be big. It has to justify the two years of confusion it's going to

Jeanette Wagner of Neillaville, and First Church of Bethlehem, 1401 W. 10th St., Sanford, died

DECHARDIER

chard Lee Fletcher Jr., 23. 132 Via Bontta, Sinford, died Sunday as the result of a motorcycle accident in Sanford. Born July 19, 1968, in Canandaigua. N.Y., he moved to Sanford in 1962. He was a student at the University of Central Florida. where he was a supervisor for recreational services. He completed the U.C.F. Army R.O.T.C. and was a member of the 22nd Special Forces Army Reserve Unit of Brookesville. He was a 1986 graduate of Lake Mary High School and very active in

sports. He was a Protestant. Survivors include father. Richard Lee Sr., Sanford: mother. Sylvia Ann Gass of Crawfordsville, Ind.; maternal grandparents. Elmer and Francis Bunton, Danville, Ind.: paternal grandparents, Harold and Celstine, of Pendleton, Ind.; brother. Steven Ray Gass of Crawfordsville; sisters, Ninette Sue, Sanford, and Anita Marie

Gass, Abeline, Texas. Brisson Funeral Home, San-

ford, in charge of arrangements.

DONALD E. GORDON Donald E. Gordon, 69, 309 Idyliwilde Drive, Sanford, died Sunday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born Oct. 26, 1922, in Sturgeon Bay. Wisc., he moved to Sanford in 1968 from Oshkosh, Wisc. He retired as a master chief petty officer in the Navy, serving in World War II and the Korean War. After his retirement, he was employed by the Oshkosh North Western Newspapers as a wire editor. He was a member of B. Duke Woody Branch 147, Fleet Reserve Association and a

Survivors include wife, June: sons, Thomas, Orlando, Alex, Sanford, and Philip, Deltona: daughters. Bonnie Glester. Winter Springs, Judy Bellamy. Deltona, Terry Sandlen, DeBary: brother, John Gordon. Two da in 1978. He was a retired Air Rivers. Wisc.; sister, Marilyn Force officer and a member of Blackburn, Cleveland Heights. Ohio; nine grandchildren and

one great-grandchild. Br'sson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

CLARENCE F. GROSHEK

Clarence F. Groshek, 67, Wind Brook Drive, Deltona, died Chapel, Winter Park, in charge Monday at Clyatt Memorial Center, Daytona Beach. Born Dec. 28, 1924, in Portage County. Wisc., he moved to Deltona six years ago from Waterford, Wisc. He was a

Moose Lodge in Deltona. Ervin, St. Cloud, and Richard. in Woodbury, and a member of Hubertus, Wisc.: sisters, Deltona United Church of Christ

Wisc., and Henrietta Hiniz, New in Connecticut. She was a Berlin. Wisc.: mother. Julia. member of D.A.R. Sarah Berlin, Wisc.: mother, Julia.

Niellaville. Home, Deltona, in charge of

arrangements.

PRIEDA JASNY Frieda Jasny, 71, 413 Barclay Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Monday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born Nov. 28, 1920, in Warsaw, Poland, she moved to Central Florida in 1979. She was an interior decorator and a member of Temple Israel. She was also a member of the Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary, ORT. **Jewish Community Center 39ers** and the Jewish Community

Center. Survivors include son, David A., Altamonte Springs; daughter, Frances Schol, Wilkes-Barre,

Beth Shalom Memorial Chapel, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

FRANK EDWARD

KOSMAK SR. Frank Edward Kosmak Sr., 88, 236 Windmeadows, Altamonte Springs, died Sunday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Oct. 4, 1903, in Czechoslovakla, he moved to Central Florida in 1962. He was a retired financial investor and a former member of the Altamonte

Springs Garden Club. Survivors include son, Frank F. Jr., Altamonte Springs; two grandchildren and two great-

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

arrangements.

LT. COL. DOMINIC DENNIS LOMURRO Lt. Col. Dominic Dennis Lomurro, 62, 1008 Gator Lane, Winter Springs, died Sunday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Dec. 14, 1929, in Queens, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1978. He was a retired Air Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic

Church, Winter Park. Survivors include wife, Hazel: sons. Dominic. Michael and Robert, all of Winter Springs: sister. Anne Bertolotti, New Port

Wilcox-Winter Park Memorial

of arrangements.

EVA H. LYNN Eva H. Lynn, 70, North Union Circle, Deltona, died Saturday at Florida Hospital, Orlando, Born machinist for an electric motor Jan. 6, 1921, in Greenwich, manufacturer and a member of Conn., she moved to Deltona five years ago from Woodbury, Conn. Survivors include brothers. She was a kindergarten teacher

Whitman, Watertown: Conn: Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Watertown Chapter O.E.S. #96, and a volunteer at Timbercrest

Elementary School in Deltona. Survivors include husband, Ray Elwood: daughter, Althea Lynn, Deltona: sisters, Dorothy Nielsen, Monroe, N.Y., and Barbara Vantilburg, Midland

Park, N.J.; and one grandson. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of

arrangements. **MACFARLANE CLARK WEST**

MacFarlane Clark West, 62, 1500 Fergason Ave., Deltona. died Sunday at Deltona Health Care Center. Born Sept. 2, 1929. in Canton, N.C., he moved to Central Florida in 1977. He was a retired Navy senior chief petty officer and a Methodist. He was a member of Fleet Reserve 147. DAV Chapter 30, National Order of Trench Rats 512. all of

Sanford, and VFW Post 8093. DeBary. Survivors include wife. Marguerite: daughters, Sandra Bowen, Lawrenceville, Ga., Kathleen Launer, Jacksonville;

R.l.; three grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel. Lake Mary, in charge of ar-

LEO "BOB" ROUNDTREE

rangements.

Dec. 22 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Dec. 1,-1910; in-Monticello, he was a winter resident of Sanford and resided in Perrinville, N.J. He was a retired self employed businessman and a Baptist. He was a member of Pallbearers

Society #5 of Sanford. Survivors include wife, Ella, Perrinville: brothers, Rev. Lewis Roundtree, New Jersey, and

Taylor Sr., Sanford. Sunrise Funeral Home, San-

ford, in charge of arrangements.

POLIMETREE, LEO "BOS" Palge-Jackson Cometery, Santerd. Friends may pay their respects at the funeral home from 6.9 p.m. on Friday. Sunrice Funeral Home, 100 Locust Ave., Sentord, 322-7383, in charge of arrangements.

PLETCHER, RICHARDLEE JR. Chapst. Interment will follow in Oaklawn Park Cometery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 6 until 9p.m.

Arrangements by Brisson Funeral Home. Sanford, 322-2131. son, Michael Morris, Providence,

Leo "Bob" Roundtree, 81, of

Funeral services for Mr. Lee "Boh" Roundfree, age 81, of 1481 W. 10th St., Sanford, will be held 1 p.m. Safurday of St. John M.B. Church, Senford, with the Rev. Robert Dector officiating. Buriel will be in

Funeral services for Mr. Fletcher will be Fridey at 11:38 a.m. in the Brisson Funeral

GORDOM, DOMALO E.

Mass of Christian Burial for Donald E.

Gordon will be conducted Thursday at 11:30
a.m. at All Souls Catholic Church with the

Rev. Father Thomas J. Burns officiating. Friends may visit the funeral home Wednes day from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Brisson Funeral Home in charge of ar-rangements, 322-2131.



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Howell said he did not sleep in the home that night, but a tenant, Marian Fraster, was saleep in a locked second-floor bedroom with her small dog.

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талсе." Whether all of the halftime activities are fully seen is questionable. According to Joanne Moss, in the Programming Department of WESH-TV. Whether or not we carry all of the halftime activities, will be strictly up to NBC. They often cover some of the half, then join

ent the entire event." driving a golf cart onto the field granddaughter." Raiph Jarvis during the halftime perfor- said. "She has been a top student in each of her schools." As for her clarinet playing he added. "That's the instrument I played for years, and I got her started on it." At one time, Jarvis owned and operated a

music store in Sanford. The parade will be seen to-night on NBC Television beginning at 8 p.m., with the game





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Bush trip has drawbacks

WASHINGTON - The political risk in President Bush's traveling trade show is that be's oversold it at home with his talk of breaking open export markets to boost Americanpayrolls. And today's expectations can bring tomorrow -

There are Democrats waiting with positive trade legislation to force cuts in Japanese automobile sales in the United Stares. a measure they call this and Bush considers maccoptable

To counter them. Bush needs to gain commitments next week to expand Japanese markets for U.S. goods. Otherwise, Rep. Richard A. Gephardt and his co-sponsors are going to gain headway for legislation to force down the trade deficit with dapan or restrict automobile imports.

They may even find allies among Bush's traveling companions, the 21 businessmen who are part of the American delegation. The top men in the troubled Big Three U.S. automobile manufacturers will be on hand during Bush's three day. Tokyo visit to underscore his demand for open

Texas flooding continues

MISSOURI CITY, Texas - The Tribity and Brazos rivers flooded homes to either side of Houston today. Their rising waters carrying snakes and fire ants. Lorecasters warned that caskets might start popping out of the ground.

The two rain swollen rivers had flooded almost 80 homes by Monday, and residents of more than 180 other homes braced for a dismal New Year as the murky water climbed to some of the highest levels in two dicades

I live in that brown house that's swamming down there. Denise Nelson, 46, said Monday, pointing to a two story home Yesterday we lost the piano. Today we lost everything else that was there - dressers china cabinets?

The high water was caused by days of heavy run that began 200 miles to the north the week before Christinias. Flood waters have swamped formland drowned fivestock and consedmillions in damage. They have also been blanted for at least 15 deaths across the state, all in the lifst week.

Christmas doesn't halt evictions

MILWAUKEE - Any other year, Consulto Owsley might have been making plans for New Year's Eve. This year she was clutching her clothes as her home was being emptted out-

Milwankee's Informal Christmastinic monitorium on evic tions was halted this year after the American Civil Isherijes. Union complained that the practice violates the separation of claurch and state

For the 17 year old Miss Owsley, hereby an old daughter

sister and mother. Monday's eviction for not paying rent spoiled the apcoming holiday

"I'm just going to grab all my clothes," said Miss Owsley, who picked up her daughter's shoes as a mover swept a dresser's contents into a cardbox box "I don't know if I'll get

Landlords had long objected to the moratorium and asked the courts to stop it last Christmas, but the request was rejected. They had argued that there were no polletes preventing the eviction of Jews during Passover or Muslims during Ramadan.

Mink industry receives U.S. aid

WASHINGTON - The Agriculture Department has spent \$6. rudhon to help the struggling U.S. mink industry promote its pelis among wealthy Japanese shoppers and Italian designers. and antinal rights activists are bristling.

The nunk industry says it needs the federal dollars to compete with heavily subsubjed Scandinavian pelis-

But animal rights activists contend taxpayer money should not be spent promoting a status symbol and luxury item at a time when hundreds of thousands of Americans are out of

It is so frivolous it's revolting, "said Alex Pacheco, chairman of the animal rights group PETA - People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals,

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AROUND THE STATE

Magic still losing

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The New Jersey Nets put together their first four-game winning streak in more than four years, and made Orlando winless for December in the process, defeating the Magic 122-112 Monday night.

The loss was the 15th straight for the inpury-riddled Magic, who last won on Nov. 30 against Miami. The Magic gave New Jersey some auxious moments in the fourth quarter by wiping out all but four points of a 22-point delicit, drawing to $106\mbox{-}102$ with 3:40 to play on a driving layup by Jerry Reynolds.

Sam Bowie and Coleman led New Jersey with 24 points apiece. Drazen Petrovic and Chris Morris each added 22 for the Nets.

Nick Anderson scored a career-high 36 points. tor Orlando (6-23) and Scott Skiles had 22. The Magic dressed just eight players for the game

Rollins wins sixth game

WINTER PARK - David Wolf scored 22 points, including slx three-pointers, and Derek Thurston added 17 to lead Rollins to a 73-59. win over St. Vincent on Monday.

Thurston scored 15 of his 17 points in the first 10 mimites of the second half and Wolf scored 14 of his points in the second half.

Rollins (6-3) led 31-27 at halftime Kevin Vinzani paced St. Viocent (1/11) with 15 points.

Iona downs Stetson

DELAND - Bashkim Mustafaj scored flic final tour points to lift Iona to a 105-102 overtime victory Monday over Stetson, which lost its fourth consecutive game.

Jona (5-4) was alread 103-100 with less than two minutes left when Mustalaj hit two free throws to put the Gaels in front by 3 points

Mark Brisker led the Hatters (3.6) with 31 points despite touling out in regulation.

Derrick Canada led Iona (5-4) with 28 points. Antonic Lewis chipped in with 24 and Harry Hart added 22

Florida loses late

ORLANDO - Brigham Young scored 11 unanswered points and held Florida scoreless. the final 5/13 Monday to take a 79-73 victory and third place in the Citrus Bowl tournament. Nick Sanderson and Gary Trost each scored

20 points for Brigham Young (8-1) while Nathan Stacy Poole led Florida (6-3) with 17 points.

but was checked with just five in the final half. Craig Brown added 13 points, Louis Rowe 11 and Scott Stewart 10 for Florida (6-3) which

returns home to meet Texas A&Mon Thursday

Troy edges Florida Southern

LAKELAND - Terry McCord scored a game-high 28 points, including a three-pointer. with 19 seconds left, to lift Troy State to an 84-82 win over Florida Sonthern on Monday.

Florida Southern (7-4) led for most of the first half. But back-to-back three pointers by Brian-Sumpson and a jumper by Jack Smith keyed a 17/2 Trojan run to give Troy State (9-3) a 46-14. halftime lead

The lead went back and torth in the second hall mult froy State went ahead for good, 79-78, on a layup by McCord with 3.53 left.

Jack Smith scored 17 for the Erojans. Jesse White and Bill Drost each had 23 points for Florida Southern

SLU tops FIU in OT

LAFAYETTE La - Lony Moore got seven of his team-high 21 points in the second overtime and Southwestern Louisiana outscored Florida. International 14.1 in the final three infinites to

carn a 104-93 victory over the Golden Panthers. Southwestern's third straight victory airproved the Ragin' Capins to 15. The loss dropped Florida International to 3.6%

Led by Moore, Southwestern put six players in double figures. Carroll Bondreaux added 19. points, Byron Starks had 18. Ceding Mackycon, had 16. Todd Hill 14 and Marcus Stokes had 11 before leaving the game with an ankle injury

Dwight Stewart took game high honors with 25 points for Florida International Ted Guilheaux and Sean Prinde each added 18 and Valdes 13 for FIU, which led most of the secondhalf trailing the entire opening period.

Compiled from wire and staff reports



BASKETBALL

7.30 p.m. - ESPN NCAA South Horala at Cincinnati del

Complete listings on Page 2B



Greyhounds fall in OT

Lyman forwards Chad Courtney (No. 11, top) and all tournament selection Brian Fooks (white uniform, bottom) had success in getting the ball into the Clearwater-Countryside end of the field in the Championship game of the 13th annual Pizza Hut Invitational High School Soccer Tournament at Boone High School Monday night

But each effort was thwarted as the defending Class 4A state champion Cougars (11-0-1 on the season) defeated the Greyhounds 2.1 in overtime. It was Countryside's 29th straight game without a loss

Fooks, a senior, was chosen the Offensive Most Valuable Player after scoring four goals in four games and kicking the game winner against Miami-Killian in the semifin

Herald Photos by Gary F. Vogel





Locals dominate All-Tournament Team

By ROBBIE STOCK Herald Correspondent

ORLANDO In a fournament that helded becdefending state a lampions, two state runner ups and three regional claimpions. Seminole County schools made a strong showing at the 1.9th Annual Priza Hai-Invitational High School Society Tournament placing three teams in the top sex-

And as a result of their efforts right placers, all from Lyman and Lake Mary were named to the all fourtiams of team.

From the Governments who further occurrent in the fourney after a 2-1 overtime less witch means Country-side sweeper left Onderlos was mained the defensive most valuable player of the tourname 02 whole teammate Brain Looks took the allegory MV Engager

Ouderko provided detensive spark for hyman and letthe Caestionials to the haals, where he played to minutes with a bad back before sitting out the rest of the game. Fooks came through with four goals down.

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Countryside trips Lyman 2-1, LM 3rd

By ROBBIE SLOCK Herald Correspondent

ORLANDO - The tears in the eves of the Lyman Greyhounds boys' soccer players said wall-

They had come too far, played too hard and too well to lose the 13th. Annual Pizza Hut Invitational High School Soccer Tournament at William R. Boone Stadium

But when Mike Freno scored his second goal of the contest with 1.30. remaining in overtime and Clearwater Countryside prevented Lyman from attempting a shot on goal in the last 90 seconds, the Greyhounds' chance to capture the state's premiere holiday soccertournament ended in a 2-1 loss.

In other action, Lake Mary took third place after a dominating 2-0 win over Miami Killian, which fost to Lyman in the semifinals. Lake Brantley lell 2-1 to Tampa Leto in the consolation finals and finished

For Lyman, the defeat was especially frustrating because they outplayed the delending Class 4A state champion Congars, but as has happened to them throughout this season, could not capitalize on their offensive opportunities

The Greyhounds purshed Countryside 8.2 in the first half, but trailed LO

We didn't finish the chances inthe first half—said a disappointed. Lyman head coach Bay Sandidge That's trustrating

The Cougars (11-0-1) which have not lost for 29 consecutive games. dating back to last season, crossed the midfield line just eight times in the first half but scored on their first shot as Freno bounced a free kick off a Lyman defender and it roffed in

In the first half the Greyhounds constantly found themselves with aftempts to score but several outstanding saves by Countryside goafkeeper Steve Miller kept Lyman. scoretess.

The Congars attacked for much of the second half as Greyhound sweeper Jeff Onderko could not play because of pulled muscles and ligaments in his back.

Lyman fied the confest at L Lwith. just 401 left to play when Frank Cipolla centered a pass in front of the Cougar goal where Danny McAvoy and two Countryside detenders battle for position. The balldeflected off the crowd and went

In the overtime, which consisted of two 10 minute aftervals, the Greyhounds got their opportunities early. After Cipolla left the game with a knee injury the later refurned). Brian Looks took a shot off a Paul Klaus free kick, but Miller jumped high to make the save.

Treno scored his game winner after the Cougars made several runs. late in the second overtime period. Lyman had just one shot in the final 10 inmutes

At was a log factor said San didge about Onderko's departure The sisse good on restains. He couldn't jump or sun. He made the effort but he couldn't go

Sandridge sand he did not know whether Onderko, the fournament's detensive most valuable player or Cipolla who made the allfournament team would be available for Lyman's showdown with Take Mary on Lucsday, Jan. 7.

Defensively we played great-Sainfidge said. The ball bounced Their way this time.

Mans firmed in an outstanding effort after Onderkiedelt the gains. Jobbing Country side forward Randy back, an all tournament selection, to-See Soccer, Page 2B

Oviedo loses in Kingdom semi's

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Blake leads ECU into Peach Bowl

By TOM SALADINO AP Sports Writer

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goals. Klaus also kept the Lyman offense attacking the Cougars with his excellent free kicks. "If there's one weakness we have, we don't have much de-

pth," Sandidge said. "Four games in five days is difficult."

A couple of junior varsity players called up for the tournament finished the contest

for Lyman. Despite the loss, Sandidge felt his team had no reason to be ashamed.

"I'm very happy with the way we played." Sandidge said. "We weren't afraid; we were confident to play. We feel we're one of the best teams in the state. We think we can go forward on

anybody."
"Hopefully, we can keep getting better each game. We
haven't peaked yet. (At least) I hope not.

In the Lake Mary contest. Keith Baranowski and Justin Walker knocked in goals for the

Rams. After Walker scored with 29:04 remaining in the second half. Miamt Killian managed just one just on all-tournament goalkeeper Pat Reilly.

Lake Mary outshot Killian

For the tournament, the Rams finished 3-1 and defeated defending Class 2A state champion Clearwater Central Catholic and took Countryside to penalty kicks before falling Saturday night. Killian was the 1990 Class 4A state champion.

"It was a very successful tournament for us," said Lake Mary head coach Larry Mc-Corkle. "To go 2-1 against those three teams (Central Catholic. Countryside and Killian), I'm real pleased for this time of the year.

In the consolation final. Ronnie Dagan scored for Lake Brantley, but

Billy Warren and Anthony Fotopolus countered with goals for Leto.

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which rolled up an average of 437 yards and 33.8 points a game to earn East Carolina its first bowl trip since 1978.

Blake, a 6-foot-1, 194-pound senior from Sanford, has thrown for 3.073 yards and 28 touchdowns from the option formation that is geared to the pass because of his ability to scramble.

"We've done something very few teams can do," said Lewis. now in his third season at East Carolina. "We've taken the op-tion and the passing game and combined them.

"With other option teams, you don't see them throw as often." he said. "With a passing team. you don't usually see the option attack. With us, it's unique because we combine option football and a wide-open throwing game."

North Carolina State coach Dick Sheridan, who has taken the Wolfpack to five bowls in his six years at the school, including the Peach Bowl in 1986 and 1988, said it was difficult preparing for East Carolina's offense.

"I've not seen anybody that Bender and Terry Harvey filled has an option game like East in and the Wolfpack didn't miss Carolina," he said. "They have a a beat.

passing gave that averages more than 300 yards a game. On defense, the first player you have to keep your eye on is the quarterback, but with Blake as that player, it makes that offense the toughest we will have had to contend with this year."

Sheridan said trying to force the Pirates to run the ball is not an option.

"You can't make them do anything." Sheridan said. "The passing game has been their big plays. They have one of the best in the country and a better running game that's usually associated with a passing team." Sheridan also said the Pirates

'ad-lib very well with Blake. "You can flush Blake from the pocket, but he scrembles and makes the big play and he has a very talented group of receivers," he said.

On the other side of the ball. Sheridan said he will start Terry Jordan at quarterback. The junior was the starter until breaking his left arm against North Carolina in N.C. State's fourth game and has not played in three months.

In Jordan's absence. Geoff

Happy New Year





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IN BRIEF

Correction

A photo that appeared in the Herald Sunday featuring Rathleen Reynolds donating makeup kits for teen girls to Christopher Kulp, shelter coordinator for Seminole Children's Village, misidentified the source of the donation. The Democratic Women's Club, of which Reynolds is president, donated the kits. It was reported that Sanford's interested Search to Processor Selection for the Sanford Search to Processor Selection for the Sanford Search to Processor Selection for the Sanford Search Selection for the Sanford Search Selection for the Sanford Search Search Selection for the Sanford Search S Saraha to Encourage Rejuvenation, Inc., of which Reynolds is flat vice president, had donated the kits. SISTERS also donated items to the shelter this holiday season.

Camera club organizing

A Seminole County Camera Club will hold its organizational meeting Jan. 15, 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the northwest branch of the Seminole County Library in Lake

Mary.

Membership is open to anyone who wants to take better pictures. For details, call Grace at 321-4723.

Needy family helped

Ma. Olga Shearer of the Prudential Florida Realty's Northolde office recently held an event to raise funds for a needy family who lost their father due to a heart attack. The event, held at the Syrian Lebanese American Club, benefited the Ghatas family, whose members have been in this country for only a short time. Family members had no jobs, no adequate knowledge of English, no insurance and no money. The Ghatas were raising two children.

The event was attended by 200 people. Everyone enjoyed a catered dinner, music, dancing, an auction, raffle and door

The fund-raising committee was composed of civic and religious organizations. They collected about 96,000. Shearer was the Keynote speaker and the chairman of the committee. She was assisted by Dolly Rolly and Ahmad Saidi also of the Prudential Florida Realty's northside office.

Al-Anon group gathers

Serenity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. Call Flora at 349-5576 for more information.

Toastmasters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6581 will meet every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at Seminole Community College. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information

Panic Attack group to meet

Agoraphobia/Panic Attack Support Group meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 W. State Road 434. Longwood. The support group is for those who are afraid to go out of their house and be active in public.

Overeaters to gather

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

TOPS chapter discusses weight control

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

Nar-Anon to offer help

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

SHAR formed for cancer patients

Support, Hope, And Recovery (SHAR), a self-support group for cancer patients, meets every Wednesday at 5:00 p.m., at 1621 W. First St., Sanford. For information, call Mary Lynne' Gray, 323-9374 Or322-7785.

Retirees to meet

The Atlantic Coastline Retired Employees meet at 10 a.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the Senior Citizen's Room at the Sanford Civic Center. For January only, the club will meet Jan. 8 at the Senior Center.

DAR ends year with festive luncheon

Year recapped, students sing. musicians play

SANFORD — The Saltie Har-rison Chapter National Society Daughters of the American Rev-olution held its holiday luncheon at Howell Place where the ladies dined on an especially delicious and attractive feast, according to Beatrice Buck.

The fourth and fifth grade Idyllwilde School Singers preented a 'Winter Concert'.

This was their first public appearance led by the new music director. Elise Fisher. The children practice voluntarily after school for an hour two times a week. The singers looked festive in white shirts and red bow ties. The music was all memorised, so they gave their director complete and smiling attention.

Rick Sharp added peppy piano accompaniment. Tambourines and clapping punctuated some numbers.

Their own Florida version of

"The Twelve Days of Christmas' substituted pelicans, sailfish, golden shells, rolling waves, etc. "In an orange tree."

Charaline Luna, regent, presided at the meeting and gave the president's general message stressing faith, hope and love during the holidays.

Virgina Mikler brought attention to an article about the Declaration of Independence which called it "America's great religious document" containing five bold references to Almight God.

Grace Parks reported the book "Less Than Glory" has been placed in the Orlando Genealogical Library as a memo-

Midge Lassiter reported that gifts totalling \$1,000 in value have been sent by the Sallie Harrison Chapter to veterans' hospitals. May items were

A certificate was displayed from the National Forestry Service for a DAR gift for the planting of seedlings.



Legal DAR members enjoy the last lunchesn of the year.

Small successes bring major victories home

DEAR BRADERS My New Year's column has become an annual tradition since 1973. These New Year's resolutions are based on the original credo of Alcoholica Anonymous. I have taken the liberty of using that theme with some variations of

Just for today I will live through this day only, and not set far-reaching goals to try to overcome all my problems at once. I know I can do something for 24 hours that would appail me if I felt I had to keep it up for a lifetime.

Just for today I will be happy. Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." He vas right. I will not dwell on thoughts that deposts me. I will chase them out of my mindfield replace them with happy thoughts.

Just for today I will adjust myself to what is. I will face reality. I will correct those things that I can correct nad accept those things I cannot correct.

Just for today I will improve my mind. I will not be a mental loafer. I will force myself to read something that requires effort. thought and concentration.

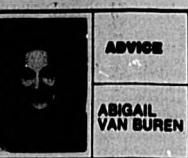
Just for today I will do something positive to improve my health. If I'm a smoker, I'll make an honest effort to quit. If I'm overweight, I'll eat nothing I know to be fattening. And I will force myself to exercise - even if it's only walking around the block or using the stairs instead of the elevator.

Just for today I'll do something I've been putting off for a long time. I'll finally write that letter, make that phone call, clean that closet or straighten out those dresser drawers.

Just for today, before I speak I will ask myself, "Is it true? Is it kind?" and if the answer to either of those questions is negative, I won't say it.

Just for today I will make a conscious effort to be agreeable. I will look as good as I can, dress becomingly, talk softly, act courteusly and not interrupt when someone else is talking. Just for today I'll not improve anybody except myself.

Just for today I will have a program. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it, therby saving myself from two pests: hurry and indecision.



Just for today I will gather the courage to do what is right and take the responsibility for my own actions.

To one and all: Have a happy, healthy new year. And to ensure a happy new year for everyone else, if you're driving, don't drink, and if your're drinking, don't drive. Have a di driver or take a cab.

- LOVE, A

P.S. God bless our men and women in uniform in every corner of the world where our flag is flying. And let us not foreget those patriotic Americans who are serving their country in the Peace Corps, as well as those who have served and are now in veterans' hospitals and nursing homes.

DEAR ABBY: I'm in my late 60s and profundly deaf. I also have a severe case of tinnitus. which is a chronic ringing sensation in my ears. My case is unbelievable. The sounds might be compared to a bad LSD trip without psychedelic visions. They sometimes last as long as four days.

Like most people, you will probably think I'm a nut case. I hear music or singing, or both the same compositions over and over. Would you be good enough to consult one of your authorities to verify the fact that I am not crazy? I believe that would be an otorhinolaryngologist. This small town does not have such a specialist. Hoping you can help

MEARING THINGS

DEAR HEARING: Write to: The American Tinnitus Association, P.O. Box 5. Portland. Ore. 97207. You will be referred to a specialist near you. Please enclose a long, self-addressed stamped envelope (75 cents) and \$1 to cover the cost of their printed materials. It's a pittance to pay for peace of mind.



Guild dancers rehearse

Four members of the Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole rehearse for the company's March, 1992 production of 'The Life and Times of Lily Chantilly. From left to right: Dara Kern, DeBary, Kim Louwsma, Jacob Twilleager, and Jaclynn Foster of Sanford showing that smiles, poses, and lifts are all part of the rehearsal process. These dancers and dozens more will delight area audiences as the local guild presents its third consecutive original ballet.

to tood Zach Geligan, Phoebe Coles (in Stereo) PG-13' ()

For 24-hour TV listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday. Dec. 27.

The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital. Altamonte Springs:

Dec. 5 - Marisa and Juan Cruz, Casselberry, girl. Dec. 7 - Anna Orsini and

Wilson Santiago, Lake Mary. Dec. 8 - Cathy and Russell Williams. Sanford, boy: Amy and Walter Mulligan, Longwood.

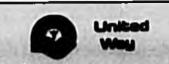
boy. Dec. 9 - Christine and Hector Hernandez, Casselberry, boy; Sharon Lee and Roger Wilson, Altamonte Springs, boy: Rebecca and Richard Sandkulla.

Sanford, boy.

Dec. 10 — Barbara and Robert Mills, Lake Mary, boy.

Dec. 11 - Nadene and Walter Balcom, Longwood., girl: Jean and Roger Weaver, Lake Mary, girl; Connie and Allen Register. Casselberry, girl.







Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Americana are among the most mobile people on Earth. A Census Bureau survey shows nearly one In five households moves each

That means Americans are about twice as likely to move as people in other industrial nations, such as France, Japan or the United Kingdom.

About half of recent American movers said they relocated because their family situation had changed or their old house didn't lit their need, said the survey taken in 1989 and released Thursday.

"A lot of people think people move for reasons like jobs," said Jeanne Woodward, author of the Census Bureau study. "Jobs definitely are important, but that 5 not the only reason people make moves. They move within localities to find a house that fits them better. For older people, it may be to get rid of that suburban house. For younger people. it may be to get an additional bedroom.

The study found about one in five households moves because of Jobs.

People most likely to move were those under 30, renters, the college-educated, blacks and Hispanics and married couples.

About one-third of buyers chose their homes based on finances, and another third on the design and physical condition of the building.

The most common reasons given for choosing a neighborhood were because the buyers liked the home and the neighborhood's appearance. Location and schools were less important to homebuyers, the survey indicated.

Among recent movers, nearly two-thirds of owners said their new home was an improvement over the old, but fewer than half

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

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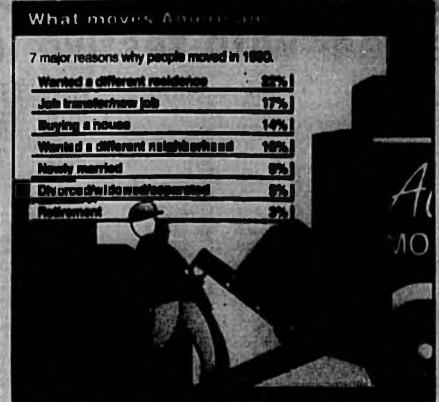
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Of the many reasons why people moved in 1980, seven figured most prominently. More than one-fifth of Americans simply wanted a different residence. This was followed closely by a new job and buying a house.

thought the neighborhood was better.

Renters were more dissatisfied with their new homes - more than half said the new place was the same or worse than the old

Larry Long. a Census Bureau demographer, said his research shows Canadians, Australians and New Zealanders are about as mobile as people in the United

He found economics alone couldn't explain why people in mobile countries are willing to strike out for new ground while those in other nations are more likely to stay at home. He said the answer seems to lie partly in tradition.

"The higher rates of moving seem to be derived from the fact that they're all immigrant cent from 1987 to 1989.

countries." Long said. "Everybody who arrives in these countries has an experience with moving around, and surely people who have crossed an ocean find internal movements to be

relatively easy."

Nearly half of America's households have moved into their present homes since 1985. and nearly three-quarters have moved since 1975, the report

Fewer than one household in 11 has stayed put since 1960.

The survey found Americans a little less likely to move in the late 1980s, a period in which the economy started to weaken after five years of prosperity.

The likelihood of a household moving dropped nearly 5 per-

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 91-2110-CA-10-6

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NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF
LONGWOOD, FLORIBA
HOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONG-WOOD, FLORIDA, that the Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing to consider the report for a Special Exception for the following present by localed at 1235 E.E. Williamson Read, Language, Florida, in a C-2 zening district and more particularly described as follows:

E 300 FT of W 505 FT of M 726
FT of N to of Lot 1 (lean N 30 FT
for Read), Public Records of
Seminate County, Florida
THIS REQUEST IS FOR A
Special E-coption to Section
981.2.D of the Comprehensive
Zening Caste to allow operation
of a preschool ministry in the
existing church facility.
THE PUBLIC HEARING
WILL BE HELD in the City
Commission Chambers, 175 W.
Warren Avenue, Longwood,
Florida on January 15, 1992 at
6:20 P.M. or as soon thereafter
as possible. At the meeting
interested perfes may appear
and be heard with respect to the
request. A capy of the request is
on file with the City Clerk and
may be inspected by the public.
This hearing may be centinued
from time to time until final from time to time until final action is taken. If anyone decides to appeal any decision on this request, they will need to ensure that a verballm record of the proceedings, which includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based is made. The City of Longwood does not provide this verballm

DATED THIS December IS. Geraldine Zambri, City Clerk City of Longwood, Florida Publish: December 31, 1991 & January 10, 1992

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 91-806-CP

EVELYNR. CARLSON, a/h/a EVELYNG. CARLSON Deceased NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION The administration of the ESTATE OF EVELYN R. CARLSON, a/k/a EVELYN G. CARLSON, deceased. File Number 91-886-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, N. Park Ave., Santord, FL 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's at-

ALL INTERESTED PER SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A

COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON

All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI CATION OF THIS NOTICE AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO

COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON

The date of the first publica tion of this Notice is December 24, 1991 Personal Representative

GILLIAN N HUNSUCKER 12215 Chipple Trail Sorrento, FL 32776 Attorney for Personal Representative WILLIAM L COLBERT ESQUIRE STENSTROM, MCINTOSH. JULIAN, COLBERT

WHIGHAM & SIMMONS, P.A. Sanford, FL 32772 4846 Telephone: 407/322 2171 Florida Bar No : 122741 Publish December 24-11, 1961

Legal Notices

Geraldina Zambri, City Clerk City of Language. Florida Publish: December 22, 31, 1991 DEM-174

WOOD, FLORIDA, that the Beard of Adjustment with hold a Public Hearing to consider the request for a Special Permit for the following property located at 111 Languaged Sevent, Languaged, Florida, in a 1-1 zaning district and more particularly described as follows:

With Be With the City Warren Avenue, Lengwood. Florida on January 15, 1972 at 6:38 P.M. or as seen thereefter as possible. At the meeting as possible. At the mosting interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the request. A copy of the request is on file with the City Clork and may be inspected by the public. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken. If anyone de-cides to appeal any decision on this request, they will need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings, which includes

January 10, 1992 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

PROBATE DIVISION File Number 91-339-CC IN RE: ESTATE OF NELLIE CECELIA BARRETT Deceased. MOTICE OF

The administration 32772. The names and address and the personal repre sentative's attorney are set

SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON

All other creditors of the

The date of the first publica tion of this Notice is December 31, 1991. Patricia Montes

Attorney for Personal Representative Robert N. Lerner, Esq. P.O. Box 150176 Telephone (407) 747 0099 Florida Bar No. 123643 January 7, 1992

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BY THE CITY OF LONGNEXTO, FLORIDA, that the City
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W. Sill COA, Longwood, Florida,
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Geraldine Zambri, City Clerk

City of Longwood, Florida Publish: December 31, 1991 &

FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

ADMINISTRATION estate of MELLIE CECELIA BARRETT, deceased, File Number 91-339 CC, is pending in the Circuit Court for SEASI-NOLE County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C., Sanford, Fla. of the personal representative

orth below. ALL INTERESTED PER All persons on whom this natice is served who have objections that challengs the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON

decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must life their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI CATION OF THIS NOTICE.
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Personal Representative 204 Tyler Drive Sanford, Fla. 32773

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 100 JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, 100 AND FOR SEMINOL E COUNTY,

FLORIDA CASE NO. 91-1735 CA-14-K FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, corporation organized and existing under the laws of the existing under the laws United States of America,

MARK MALMBERG and BARBARA J. MALMBERG, his wife, et al., Detendants.

PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuent to an Order or Final Judgment of Fereclesure dated December 16, 1991, and entered In Case No. 91-1735 CA-14-K of the Circuit Court of the 18th BARNITZ, JR., and JOHN DOE, unknown tenent in Judicial Circuit in and for Seminote County, Florida wherein FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE, etc. is the Plain-tiff and MARK MALMBERG, et hest and best ble cash at the west front door of the Seminele County Courthouse in Seminele County, Sentord, Flor-ide at 11:00 o'cleck A.M. on the

Declaration of Condominium.

DATED at Sanford, Florida

is lith day of December, 1991.

Clerk, Circuit Court

As Deputy Clerk

Seminole County, Florida By: Cecella V. Ekern

Publish: December 24, 31, 1991

NOTICE TO

THE PUBLIC

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by

the Planning & Zoning Com-mission in the City Commission

Chambers, City Hall, Sanford, Florida at 7:00 p.m. on Thurs

day, January 16, 1992, to consider the following change and amendment to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Sanford, Seminole County, Florida

Rezoning from: SR-1, Single Family Residential

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The

E is of the NE is of the NE is of Sec. 31. Two 195. Rgs 31E:

Being more generally de-scribed as 1781 Celery Avenue.

The Planning & Zoning Commission will submit a rec-

ommendation to the City Com

mission in favor of, or against.

the requested change or

amendment. The City Com-mission will hold a Public

Hearing in the Commission

Room in City Hall, Sanford.

Florida at 7:00 p.m. on January

All parties in interest and

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Joe Dennison

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Planning & Zoning

27, 1992, to consider said rec

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(SEAL)

20th day of January, 1992, the following described property as set forth in seld Order or Final nent, la wit: Unit 614 B, LAKE HOWELL ARMS CONDOMINIUM, a Condominium according to the Declaration of Condo Exhibits annexed thereto, recarded in Official Records Beek. 1377, Page 1144, of the Public Records of Seminale County, Fioride: tegether with an un-divided interest in the common ances, and appurtenances on said land or used in conjunction

elements and limited common elements declared in said Dec-laration of Condeminium to be appurtenance to the above Con-Together with the exclusive right to use carport #42 and/or Boet deck #4, as designated on the survey attached to said

DATED this 13th day of De or, 1991. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT Deputy Clerk DEM 205

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY DIVISION CASE NO. 91 173 CA-14 K

BANK. Plaintiff. MARGARETA

SCANGARELLO et al., NOTICEOF

January, 1992, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit Unit 53. SOUTHPORT. A

according to the Declaration of Condominium, as recorded in O R. Book 1432, Pages 1777 1804 and amendments thereto. Public Records of Seminale County, Florida. DATED this 13th day of De

As Deputy Clerk
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ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC IN a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to above meeting or hearings. record of the proceedings, incember, 1991 cluding the testimony and evi-(SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE

As Clerk of said Court

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Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

CASE NO. 91-6078-CA-14K RESOLUTION TRUST FLORIDA Plaintiff. The First, F.A.

CHARLES L. GIVENS AS SURVIVING DIRECTOR OF GIVENS & RICHARDSON DEVELOPMENT CORP., INC. NVOLUNTARILY DISSOLVED ON NOVEMBER 14. 1967., ET AL... HOTICE OF ACTION TO: CHARLES L. GIVENS AS

Legal Notices

OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CORPORATION, As

Conservator for AmeriFirst Federal Savings Bank:

VELOPMENT CORP., INC INVOLUNTARILY DIS SOLVED ON NOVEMBER 14. LAST KNOWN

MAILING ADDRESS

2121 Turpentine Road Mirns. F L 32754 AND TO: All persons claiming an interest by, through, under o against the aforesald Defendant FIED THAT an action to fore-close a mortgage on the follow-ing described property located in Seminole County, Floride: Lots 22 and 23. Block D SANLANDO SPRINGS, TRACT NO. 26. Less the North 10 fee and the West 10 feet thereof for road right of way, according to

the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 5, Page 17, Public Records of Seminale County TOGETHER with all the in provements now or hereafter precied on the property, and all easements, rights, appurle nances, rents, royalties, miner al, oil and gas rights and profits water, water rights and water stock, and all fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property

Including replacements and additions thereto has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any to this action on VICKI M. VARGO of ANDERSON & RUSH, Afterneys for Plaintiff, whose address is 122 East Central Boulevard, Orlando Florida 32001, and file the origi nal with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before the 7th day of February, 1992, other wise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief de manded in the Complaint.

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT on this 77th day of December, 1991 MARYANNE MORSE as Clerk of said Court By Heather Brunner

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as Deputy Clerk Publish December 31, 1991 & January 7, 14, 21, 1992 DEM 267 **CELEBRITY CIPHER**

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OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

CASE NO. 91-300-CA-14 K RESOLUTION TRUST COR-PORATION, As Receiver for JOEL L. CARSON, et al.,

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and sale entered In the cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminote County, Florida, being Civil Number 91-2438-CA-14K, the indersigned Clerk will sell the property situated Seminale County, Florida, described as: Lots 23A, 24 and 25. Block A, SANLANDO SPRINGS, TRACT NO. 32, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat

Book 5. Page 18. of the Public Records of Seminole County, at public sale, to the highest bidder for cash at 11;00 o'clock a.m. on the 20th day of January, 1992, at the West front door the Seminale County Court

house, Sanferd, Florida. DATED this 12th day of December, 1991. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Cecella V. Ekern

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SEMINOLE COUNTY. CASE NO.: 91-2340 CA 14 K CITIBANK, FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, a federal

savings and loan association

WILLIAM M. GELTZ. et al., NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated December II, 1911, and entered in Case No. Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County. Florida, wherein Cilibank Fed eral Savings Bank, Plaintiff. and WILLIAM M. GELTZ. et at., are defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminale County Courthouse.

the 20th day of January, 1992, the following described property SCHEDULE "A" The South 200 feet of the West 400 feet of the following de-North of the Southeast corner of the Northwest to at the NE to Section 25. Township 21 South. Range 30 East, thence run West 340 feet, thence run South 66.5 feet, thence run West 619.5 feet. North of line of said Northwes of the Northeast 54, thence run East to the Northeast of said Northwest % of the Northeast %

301 North Park Avenue, San-ford, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on

and South to Point of Beginning, as recorded in the Public rec ords of Seminale County, Flori a/k/a 1570 Green Acres Point viedo. Piorida 32765 DATED this 11th day of De

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT By Jane E Jesewic Deputy Clerk Publish December 24 31 1991

Legal Notices

BANCBOSTON MORTGAGE CORPORATION.

II. UNKNOWN TEMANTS and MED JULIAN are the Defondants. I will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, at the West Frant Deer of the Seminole County Courthouse, Senford, Florida at 11:00 a.m. on the 22rd day of January 1002 the follows:

day of January, 1992, the follow-ing described real property as set forth in sold Summary Final ENTEMINGER'S ADDITION WOOD, according to the map thereof as recorded in Plat Book

5. pages 26 and 27 of the Public Records of Seminole County. TOGETHER with all the Improvements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, rights, appurte nances, rents, royalties, miner-al, oil and gas rights and profits, water rights and water stock, and all fixtures now or hereafter

DEM 199

ZACKARY PROSKINE. Defendant. NOTICE OF SALE

the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 11, Page 84, Public Seminale County, Florida at 11:00 A.M. on the 28th day of January, 1992

parficularly described as televa:
Purtal 28 of Section 21, TWP 20 S. RGE 30 E. Seminole County, Florida.
THIS REQUEST IS FOR A Conditional Use to Section 587.28 of the Comprehensive Zening Code to alter perintellar to serve liseaur.
THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD in the City Commission Chambers, 175 W. Worren Avenue, Language, Florida en January 6, 1992 of 7:08 P.M. or as soon floreafter as pecality. At the meeting

DATED THIS December 18.

as follows:

Late 106-114, 116 & 118, Lose
R/W, (Plus Let 139 for Parking), Plot Besh 3, Page 28,
Public Records of Seminole
County, Floride
THIS REQUEST IS FOR A
Special Permit to Section
482.2 of the Comprehensive
Zening Code to allow a relocate
existing physical fitness business to this location for a
temporary period of 10 days.
THE PUBLIC HEARING
WILL BE HELD in the City
Commission Chambers, 175 W.

does not provide this verbalim DATED THIS December 18.

Altamonte Springs, Fla. 32715

Child Care

27--- Nursery &

CHILD CARE 0 to 3 yrs. Mon-Fri. Sunland Estates, 221-8022. References FERN PK.-Mallland, ble day/eve. full time Man. Set.1 yr.-up. lic. 339-4643 MALL QUALITY HOME-LIKE Doycore & Preschool, Openings! Mosts, learning program! Playground! Fully He'd! Lic. 200-3............221-7435

35—Training

& Education NURSE ASSIST, Training 120
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43—Legal Services

Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 91-6797-CAIL-K

FAIRWAY OAKS AT TUSCAWILLA HOMEOWNER A S S O C I A ROBERT MAXWELL

possession. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 28th day of January. 1992, at 11:00 a.m. at the west front door of the Courthouse in SEMINOLE County, at Santord. Florida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale the following

described real property:
LOT 1, FAIRWAY OAKS
UNIT ONE, ACCORDING TO
THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 23. PAGE 94. 97 AND 96 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI NOLE FLORIDA. together with all structures. improvements, fixtures, appli-

The aforesaid sale will be made pursuant to a Summery Final Judgment entered in Civil No. 91-9707-CA14-K pending in the Circuit Court of the EIGH TEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County. Florida.

lish: December 24, 31, 1991

GENERAL JURISDICTION RESOLUTION TRUST COR PORATION. as Receiver CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS

Delendants. FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN iursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated December 11. Seminole County. AND all of the adjacent Railroad Right of Way lying 5 of the described land. 1991, and entered in Case No. 91 573 CA 14 K, of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEM INOLE County, Florida wherein RESOLUTION TRUST COR PORATION. as Receiver for CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK is Plaintiff and MARGARETA SCANGARELLO, et al. are De fendants. I will sell to the righest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, at 11.00 clock A.M. on the 28th day of

provided by the City of Sanford. (F5 28s.8165).
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be causing the problem?

DEAR READER: Anti-clot medicine, commonly known as thrombolytic therapy, is a breakthrough in the treatment of heart attacks and other serious diseases associated with acute clot formation in arteries. If given within a few hours after a clot has formed, this medicine dissolves the clot and prevents serious tissue damage. Such therapy is not a cause of your husband's impotence.

Nor, I suspect, is the isosorbide, which is a form of nitroglycerine.

The most likely culprit is the atenolol, a beta-blocker used to protect the cardiac muscle after a heart attack. Although impotence is not a common consequence of beta-blocker therapy. it can occur. Your husband should ask his doctor about this because a change of drug might alleviate the problem.

I should add that impotence

frequently occurs after a heart attack. There are at least two reasons for this. First, a heart attack is a serious condition from which a long convalescence may be necessary. Patients may take several months to recover from this affliction. During the recovery phase, weakness. fearfulness, poor appetite. shortness of breath, and impotence may be major symptoms. Usually, however, these problems disappear with time.

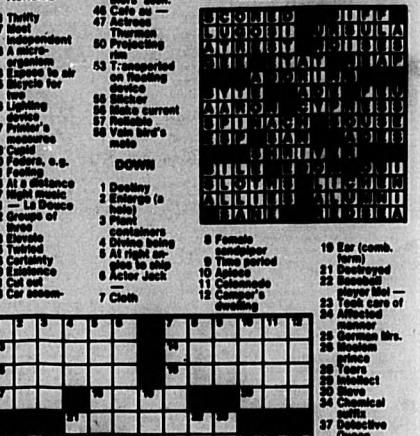
Second, a heart attack usually means that the patient has a significant degree of arteriosclerosis, the accumulation of material inside arteries.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My leading to partial or complete husband had a heart attack, and blockage. Because erections require normal blood supply to interferes with normal sexual functioning. These circulatory difficulties are painless. They are treatable with surgery (to reroute blood around the obstruc-



tions) or with other techniques. such as angioplasty (using a balloon or a laser to remove the obstructions).

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By Phillip Alder

One of the favorite tactics of an expert is deception. He loves to mislead an opponent into making a mistake.

Rabbi Leonard Helman does particularly well in bidding competitions that are set in bridge magazines worldwide. At the table, he is a skillful performer, but he was deceived on today's deal. If you would like to test yourself, cover the West and South cards. Sitting East, you are defending against a fivespade contract. Your partner opens the diamond queen; you overtake with the king and cash the ace. What do you lead at trick three?

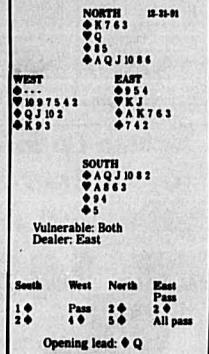
awkward decision in the bidding. He was too strong to sign off in four spades. His actual jump to five spades asked South to bid six with a diamond lamented the rabbi.

After winning the first two tricks with his top diamonds. East made the diabolical switch to the heart jack. South. Helman, won with the heart ace, cashed the spade ace and paused to consider. From the bidding. East had to have one of the missing kings. And from the play at trick three. West was 'marked" with the heart king. Helman led a club to dummy's ace, called for the club queen and, when East played low. discarded a heart.

When West won with the king. Helman turned to East. "You overcalled vulnerable with only eight points?"

'No," admitted East, preten-The deal occurred during a ding to search through his resocial game in Sydney, maining cards. "I think I have Australia. North had an the heart king in here somewhere."

"If only I had taken time out to ruff one heart in the dummy before touching clubs.



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By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY Jan. 1, 1992

Situations that start off on a sour note should not be written off too readily in the year ahead. Interesting twists could occur, where you'll end up the winner rather than an also-ran. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) You're apt to be lucky today dealing with older individuals who possess sober and practical outlooks rather than with optimists who have flighty natures. Capricorn, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Capricorn's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Your greatest asset at this time you want things to be done. is your ability to turn negative developments into positive and hopeful endeavors. There are today have excellent chances of indications this talent will be used effectively in several instances.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An important arrangement you share with another should go off as planned today. Lady Luck might help adjust the variables for collective benefits.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If at all possible, try to spend time today with not just your immediate family, but with a few of your dearest friends. It could make this a memorable day.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a good day to start moving on an endeavor you have already thought through. Be certain first, however, that those you're involved with share your frame of mind.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You and your mate can be extremely effective today in furthering a shared interest. The key is to completely agree beforehand as to how and when

CANCER (June 21-July 22) New Year resolutions you make being fulfilled, especially if they pertain to things that affect your work or earnings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In this cycle, there are four individuals who could play favorable roles in your future affairs. There is a possibility you might encounter at least two of them today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Loved ones in your chart can benefit from constructive measures you take on their behalf today, particularly if they are a bit insecure at the moment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your chart indicates your optimism is justified concerning projects that are large in scope. Good things could begin to develop for you

over the coming weeks.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A material opportunity that might not sound too exciting at first is worthy of additional study. Upon review, you may begin to appreciate its potential.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Because you're likely to be the first to show concern for the needs of others today, you'll be in a favorable position when it comes time for them to see to it that your wants are gratified. (C)1992. NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.





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