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# **NEWS DIGEST**

#### BRIEFS

#### Inn fire leaves two dead

MT. VERNON, N.Y. -- Fire broke out at a landmark inn, destroying the top floors and killing two residents in billowing smoke and shooting flames that spared the popular restaurant and har downstairs, officials said Wednes-

Police first called to the blaze late Tuesday rescued about a dozen people who lived on the upper floors in the Colonial-style Knolls Inn. but could not reach the two men who died in the fire appare tily started by "earcless smoking" in bed, officials said.

From United Press International reports

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#### Bomb evidence discovered

LOCKERBIE. Scotland - Investigators sifting through the wreckage of Pan American Flight 103 have found burn marks and other damage consistent with a bomb explosion, published reports said Wednesday

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#### ☐ Sports Browns coach calls it quits

CLEVELAND - Cleveland Browns Coach Marty Schottenbeimer resigned Tuesday, three days after his team was eliminated in the

playoffs, because of irreconciliable differences" with club owner Art Modell that sprung from a disappointing offensive performance.

Schottenheimer. 45, the Browns' coach since



Som Ruiteliano was dismissed midway through the 1954 season, had come under criticism since sessiming offensive coordinator duties from Lindy Infante, who left to become head coach at Green Bay. The Browns scored 304 points this year, 86 fewer than in the strikeshortened 1987 campaign.

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## Buckeyes club Gators, 93-68

NEW YORK - No. 15 Ohio State deployed a defense to pressure Florida's guards. The

Gators' defense did not. The results were that Florida's top three guards combined for 14 turnovers while Huckeye point guard and markeman Jay Burson shot and passed Objo State to a rouning



Burson made a school-record nine 3. pointers en route lo 37 points Tuesday night and Ohio State flourished behind full-court defense to rout Florida 93-68 in an ECAC Holiday Festival semifinal.

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victory

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## Sunny and mild today



Today will be sunny and warm with a high in the lower 80s. There is a good chance of patchy fog tonight as the temperature dips to the mid 60s. Partly cloudy tomorrow with a low again in the mtd 80s.

# Development code OK'd

## Action will affect new homes in city

By LAURA BULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The city commission adopted a revised land development code Tuesday night to make landscaping and zoning regulations consistent with the city's latest comprehensive plan-The commission unanimously adopted the plan, which has already received Planning and Zoning Commission approval. No debate over the plan took place.

The plan places additional requirements for fandscaping commercial signs, subdivision planning and parking facilities. The plan requires more trees and shrubbery, plus visual screening between lands with "Incompatible land uses."

Under the plan, which went into effect upon last night's adoption, one tree is required for each planned dwelling. The plan also sets a new feenehedule for land developers

In another matter, by a 3-1 vote, the commission decided to petition the Seminole

three-day waiting period for handgun purchases.

The measure defeated by a 4-1 county commission vote Oct. 31, would require a waiting period of three days between the time a handgun is sold and when the purchaser takes the gunfrom the retailer.

Commissioner A.A. McClanahan cast the vote against the resolution without comment.

In action to reorganize Sanford's Finance Department, the commission voted 3-1 to create a new position. City Attorney William Colbert said the reorganization would create a separate Bee Code, Page 5A

# I-4 interchange plan may force road widening

By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Plans by the state to move ahead with an Interstate 4 interchange at County Road 48 A may require the county to move up widening of Paula Road to four lanes.

Under the countywide impact fee program, two portions of Paola Road, which is also CR 46-A, are not scheduled until 1996 and another isn't acheduled for widening until 2001.

County officials say they may have to find other sources of money to help pay for a faster road-building schedule.

The county received notification this month by the Florida Department of Transportation for local comments on the federally-funded project, which includes widening Paola Road from the front of Heathrow International Business Center to Rinchart Road and the interchange at 1-4. The project is currently scheduled to be completed by

Louis Reis. FDOT project manager, said the \$11.1 million construction cost and additional right of way purchases and engineering costs will be funded by Congress as a demonstration project. The funding will be phased over a five-year period.

Other state road projects will have to be delayed under a projected \$45 million road construction revenue shortfall this year, said Tom Barry, FDOT

there's projects director.

there's said the \$3.4 million widening of fitnite.

Road \$36 to six laries, acheduled to begin this year. will be delayed indefinitely. But because Orange County is contributing \$2 million to the \$6 million widening of Alafaya Trail between State Road 50 and University Boolevard, that project will proceed. In all, Barry said only three of the 10 major

scheduled projects can be started this year because of the revenue shortfall. Reis said the normal state road building process of project study, engineering, right of way purchase and construction should be shortened by purchasing right of way after the study for the 1-4 interchange has been completed, then letting the

contract for both the engineering and construction at the same time. Rein said a year or more can be saved in the project's lifetime, although the exact time savings won't be known until the project is complete.

But with the state moving ahead with interchange, the county may be faced with finding money to widen Paola Road between Orange Boulevard west of 1-4 to U.S. Highway 17-92 east of the interstate, a total of 4.3 miles.

The county's widening a Panla Road to four lanes Bee Roads, Page 5A



How about a lift?

Corey Gochee (left) gets a lift from Sam Earl after a game of 'bike tag' near Palmetto Avenue Tuesday. Corey had a flat on his bike

and Sam did the neighborly thing in transporting both the disabled bike and its rider home in time for supper

## Computerized voting sparks some concern

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - The shift computerized voting systems in Florida is being accompanied by worries about the potential for high-technology voting fraud.

Elections officials play down the risk an unscrupulous politician could tinker with vote totals stored in elections computers. But some political operators think it's time to start preparing for the prospect.

"In any system the potential for fraud is there, in banking, elections, you name it." said Dave Leahy, supervisor of elec-tions for Dade County.

"Get enough people involved in some kind of conspiracy and

fraud can happen." he said. Secretary of State Jim Smith is preparing recommendations for changes in the procedures. but declined to discuss his plans. An announcement was expected

within a month. The worries stem from Republican Connie Mack's 33.612-vote victory over Democrat Kenneth "Buddy" MacKay in the November U.S. Senate race. The race was ignored by 233,518 people who voted in the presidential race.

MacKay supporters wanted an

Bee Voting, Page 5A

# Double audits stir controversy

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Two audits of the Seminole County Clerk of Circuit Courts office are to begin on Friday one paid by the clerk and one paid by the county commission. "It's a waste of taxpayer's money," said chief deputy clerk Bill Jacobs.

On Dec. 12. Court Clerk David Berrien contracted with former county auditor Cline, Garrison, LaCoste & Mixner of Orlando to perform a \$3,900 year-end audit of clerk's and county funds.

On Dec. 18, clerk-elect Maryanne Morse, who won't

be sworn into office until next Tuesday, signed an agreement with the county's current auditing firm. Arthur Young, to complete a year end audit of many of the same accounts and holdings as Berrien's for a minimum of \$6,500.

Morse signed the agreement Maryanne Morse, Clerk Elect

Although the county's contract with Arthur Young requires county commission approval for audits outside the annual Oct. I to Sept. 30 review, county administrator Ken Hooper said Tuesday he "signed off" on Morse's audit last week, allowing Arthur Young

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# Hardy the odds-on favorite to become Longwood mayor

the position.

Hardy said Tuesday

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD - Three of five city commissioners say Hank Hardy probably will be the next mayor.

Newly-elected commissioners Carol Odom and Gene Farach will be aworn in at 7 p.m. Tuesday Afterwards, when the regular meeting convenes at 7:30 p.m., a vote by the commissioners will determine who will be mayor and deputy mayor.

Traditionally, one of the senior commissioners has been chosen to

In that case, there is a choice of three senior commissioners each with one year's experience. They are Hank Hardy, Ted A. Poelking and Richard E. Bullington. Hardy, 33, said he would be

serve as mayor.

"I think he's more on top of things." Poelking said. Poelking said that he wouldn't turn the position down if nobody

"honored" if he were nonunated for

1'd almost have to wall and see."

"If the commission decides to nominate me, sure l'il be honored.

Poelking said that he will proba-

bly nominate somebody at the

meeting. It's a toss-up between

Bardy and Richard Bullington, Be-

tween now and the third, anything

could happen," he said. But of the

two. Poelking said he leans towards

else were nominated, but that he wasn't seeking nomination.

"I don't care about going any farther than where I am right now. See Mayor, Page 5A



Henry 'Hank' Hardy

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#### Eastern jet fails to gain cabin pressure

MIAMI - An Eastern Airlines jet en route to Fort Lauderdale Tuesday was forced to return to New York shortly after takeoff when the airplane's cabin failed to pressurize properly, an Eastern spokeswoman said.

Eastern Flight 715 from La Guardia airport landed safely in New York at 10:05 a.m. EST, one hour and 20 minutes after takeoff, said Bobbi Giordano, a company spokeswoman in Miami. No one was injured, and the Airbus A-300 jet later resumed the flight, she said.

On Monday, Eastern Flight 251 was forced to land in Charleston, W.Va., when a 10-by-20 inch hole ripped open in the top section of the Boeing 727, causing a sudden loss of pressure. None of the 110 people aboard the flight was hurt.

Giordano said the 6-year-old Airbus A-300 involved in Tuesday's incident failed to gain cabin pressure because of a loose panel on an interior door that provides access to a radio cooling fan.

"They didn't actually lose pressure," Giordano said. "When they realized what was happening, they turned the plane around and landed safely. They never declared an emergency."

The plane, which was carrying 210 passengers and a crew of 10, had traveled about 50 miles when the crew turned it around, she said. The plane's air masks, which provide oxygen to passengers in case of an emergency, did not have to be used. Giordano said.

"Nobody was injured. They deplaned safely," she said.

## Insurance executive named to Regents

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Bob Martinez Tuesday named Jacksonville insurance executive Thomas F. Petway III to the Board of Regents.

Petway, 47, has 25 years of experience in the insurance business and is a 1962 graduate of Florida State University. He is chief executive officer of Home Builders Insurance Service

"Tom's successful business experience will be a tremendous asset to the Board of Regents," Martinez said. "He is deeply committed to the success and improvement of Florida's higher education system, and he will work hard to meet the needs of

Florida's university students." Petway succeeds Cecelia A. Bryant for a term ending Jan. 1. 1995. He serves on the Jacksonville Transportation Authority Board of Directors and is a member of the board of directors of

Barnett Bank of Jacksonville. The Board of Regents directs the state university system. which consists of nine schools in Florida. It reviews all university programs, adopts rules and plans for the future financial and physical development of the universities.

#### 41 killed in Florida traffic accidents

TALLAHASSEE - The Florida Highway Patrol said 41 people died on the state's streets and highways over the Christmas weekend, topping the FHP's prediction that 35 would be killed.

Of the 41 dead, the patrol said at least 18 people died in accidents that were alcohol related, and that figure could rise as results of autopsies come in.

In addition, the patrol said 16 of the victims were not wearing

Stephen McPherson, 30, of Apopka, was among those killed early Monday when he ran a stop sign and ran into a tree. investigators said the accident was alcohol related and McPherson was not wearing a seat belt.

The boliday weekend began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Monday.

## Toystore slams doors after Christmas

PENSACOLA - Holiday shoppers who went to exchange toys or redeem gift certificates in Lionel Playworld stores here and elsewhere in the South got a rude surprise Monday and Tuesday when they found the stores locked tighter than a

"I think that's very, very unethical to do such a thing right at Christmas," said Cheryl Grimm, who went to a Lionel Playworld store in Pensacola to return blank computer game

cartridges only to find it closed. In addition to the one outlet in Pensacola, Lionel Playworld stores in Charleston and Columbia, S.C., as well as two stores in the New Orleans suburbs of Gretna and Metairie also failed

to reopen. The other 85 Lionel Playworld stores were operating as normal.

Michael Vantola, chief executive of the Lionel Corp. in Philadelphia, said the five closings affected about 200 workers. He said stores were closed because they were only "marginally" profitable.

The toy store chain advertises itself as the place where you can "turn your frown upside down," but the sudden closings prompted just the opposite reaction from customers outside at least five outlets Monday and Tuesday.

From United Press International reports

# NEWS FROM-THE RÉGION AND ACROSS THE STATEL ---

# 'Nightmare,' says accused spy

United Press International

TAMPA - A Turkish national identified by federal prosecutors as "a courier and a paymaster" for East German intelligence was ordered held without bond Tuesday and sent to Savannah. Ga., to face trial on charges of conspiracy to commit espionage.

U.S. Magistrate Paul Game Jr. ruled after a 145-hour hearing that the government showed probable cause that Huseyin Yildirim committed the offenses he is charged with in a federal complaint filed last week in Savannah.

Yildirim said nothing at the hearing, but as he left the courthouse shackled to another Fort Mead, Md. prisoner he said. "This is like a nightmare. I'm innocent."

Wednesday at his home west of Tampa on a charge of conspiracy to commit espionage. In the

same investigation, the FBI also for undisclosed sums of money. raided the home of Army intelligence officer James W. Hall III near Savannah

Hall, 30, a warrant officer assigned to Fort Stewart, Ga. met with an undercover FBI agent the night before the raids and spoke at length about providing highly sensitive intelligence documents to the Soviets and Fast Germans since 1982, the FBI alleges

Assistant U.S. Attorney Mark Jackowski presented testimony Tuesday from two FBI agents to support the government's con-tention that Yildrim was the conduit to East German agents for Hall, who is in custody at

The complaint filed last week alleged that Hall supplied Yildirim, 60, was arrested Yildirim with documents and photographs of classified military information to be passed on to East German agenta in return

FBI agent Jeffrey Satchwell said a search of Yildirim's house turned up evidence of bank accounts in Germany and Switzerland, a miniature camera of the type used to copy documents, and Yildirim's Turkish passport, which showed entries into East Germany, the Soviet Union, Holland and Sierra

Leone Defense Attorney Arthur Addesa got Satchwell to admit the camera can be used for normal photography and that the bank accounts were as much as two years old. Satchwell also said Yildirim's live-in girlfriend. Peggy Bie, told agents the bank accounts were for a guardianship for her mother.

The FBI said they found no classified documents and no large sums of currency during the search.

"The investigation is in the told their agent.

early stages," the agent said. Addess charged the govern-

ment's case was weak. The government is basing inference upon inference upon inference and then taking innocent documents and items and saying they are backing up their

claims," he said. Jackowski argued that a video-recorded conversation between Hall and an undercover agent in Savannah supported the allegations that Yildirim was

his contact. "He is a courier and a paymaster," Jackowski said.

Agents previously said Hall told their undercover operative that Yildirim went by other names as well but was most often referred to as "Meister." meaning master in German.

Yildirim helped copy and relay U.S. defense documents to the East Germans. The FBI said Hall

# 'Tis season for income tax deductions

**United Press International** 

GAINESVIILLE - With the Internal Revenue Service mailing out tax forms this week, an accounting professor advises a little well-placed spending in the last days of 1988 could save money in the long run.

"The tax laws have become more complicated and some deductions have been curtailed, but there still are deduction opportunities taxpayers should not miss." said Gary McGill with the Univeralty of Florida's Fisher School of Account-

Ing.
The Tax Reform Act of 1986 brought

major changes in laws affecting personal income tax. The bill reduced the tax rates on all income levels, but it also eliminated deductions such as state and local sales taxes.

It reduced the deduction for credit card and personal interest and will eventually eliminate it. Other deductions, such as contributions to an Individual Retirement Account, have been curtailed.

There are, however, many deductions still allowed, McGill said.

"If unreimbursed medical expenses are approaching 7.5 percent of adjusted gross income, or miscellaneous itemized deductions are nearly at 2 percent, a taxpayer could accelerate expenses in these categories and deduct those bills from this year's income tax." McGill said. Otherwise, with those expenses

spread out over two years, a taxpayer may never get to deduct any of them." McGill noted subscriptions to pro-

fessional magazines or journals are deductible, and by renewing a subscription before year's end a taxpayer might increase expenses enough to provide a miscellaneous deduction.

Also, a taxpayer could pay next year's health insurance premium early if doing so would raise expenses enough to reach the deductible level.

# Official English to be monitored

MIAMI - Leaders of two Hispanic organizations vowed Tuesday to combat any legislative abuses or discrimination arising from Florida's Official English amendment, which voters overwhelmingly approved

in November Miami lawyer Robert Canino, a member of the Ceague of United Latin American Citizens and the American G.I. Forum, a Hispanic veterans group, said Phridians should be on guard against such

citizens, we must all be careful not to encourage an irresponsible minority of individuals to become the language vigilantes of Florida, who deputize themselves with puritanical self-importance to stomp out the speaking of Spanish as if it were some crime," he said.

Canino, who delivered a folial statement for both groups at a news conference, was joined by LULAC President Jose Garcia De Lara and Gilbert Carrillo, of the G.I. Forum.

The constitutional amend-"As Floridians and responsible margin of more than four to one. limited English and non-English incidents of discrimination."

official tongue, but it leaves the saidenforcement and implementation of the initiative to the Legislature.

Hispanic leaders have voiced concern the amendment will be used to discriminate against the "this state." state's large Spanish speaking population.

The amendment's enforcement clause "has now become an open door for proponents of shuts the doors of opportunity to discriminatory actions; and to ment, which was adopted by a the Hispanic and other encourage the public to report

establishes English as the state's speaking communities." Canino

But, he said, "It is not our intent or message to challenge the passage of Amendment 11, or to in any way dispute that English in the official language of Instead, the two groups will

focus on three objectives to monitor policies and laws that result from the amendment: to keep the public informed about official English to legislatively legislation and other, possibly

# Parents' guns cause most child deaths

United Press International

MIAMI - Most of the 43 children shot to death this year in Miami would probably be alive today if their parents or their friends' parents had not kept a loaded gun, according to a report published Tuesday.

A survey by The Miami News shows 30 of the city's 43 children shot to death so far this year were homicide victims. although the label can be misleading. Most of the victims knew their killers, who were family or close friends.

A survey of police and medical reports found

mitted suicide with guns shot themselves with loaded weapons their parents had in the house.

-Five children were killed during domestic arguments in their own home.

-Four children were killed by friends, three of them during arguments.

-Thirteen children were shot to death accidentally while playing with guns unsupervised. in or around their homes or friends' homes.

In Dade County, the 43 children shot to death is nearly double the rate of each of the previous three years. From 1985

were shot to death, marking sharp increases from previous years.

One of the latest victims, Daniel Yruretaguyena. 17. was shot in the face Friday alternoon while he and a friend were playing with a gun in a bedroom. High-school student Lowell Thomas Jr., 16, was shot Dec. 4 outside his home by a friend.

In response, Dade school officials have instituted a \$25,000 gun safety awareness program and state legislators are arguing for more restrictions in Florida's gun control law

The problem has united two

-Four children who com- to 1987, two dozen children unlikely groups the National Rifle Association and the Center to Prevent Handgun Violence. The two organizations, which battle each other over gun control, have called for adults to store guns unloaded, locked and hidden from children.

> 'It's obvious that guns lying around the home are the cause. and parents have to start thinking about the risks and reaponsibilities of gun ownership." said Vanessa Scherzer of the Center to Prevent Handgun Violence in Washington.

"Parents need to pay attention to their children," Hammer said.

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## LOTTERY

The daily number Tuesday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 664.

exact order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500 on \$1. Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$80 for a 50-cent bet,

Straight Play (numbers in

\$160 on \$1. Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1.

Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1 bet.

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## THE WEATHER

## LOCAL FORECAST

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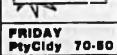
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Today...sunny and warm. Highs in the low 60s. Tonight...fair with a chance of patchy fog. Low in the mid 60s Tomorrow...partly cloudy with a high in the low 80s.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK



TIDES



BATURDAY: BOLUNAR

TABLE: Min. 9.10 a.m., 9.35

p.m.; Maj. 3:00 a.m., 3:20 p.m.

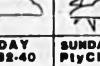
TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs.

11:20 a.m., 11:39 p.m.; lows,

4:54 a.m., 5:36 p.m.; New

Smyrna Beach: highs. 11:25





STATISTICS



The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 82 degrees and the overnight low was 64 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research Detroitcy

Avenue. Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Wednesday totalled 0.00 inch.

The temperature at 8 a.m. today was 70 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 71. as recorded by the National Lime Rock sy Weather Service at the Orlando Louisville on International Airport.

Other data: Berometric pressure..30.24 Manhaller Relative humidity.....96 pet Winds.....South, 8 mph Reinfell...... in. □Today's sunset.....5:37 p.m. □Tomorrow's sunrise.....7:17

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#### a.m., 11:44 p.m.; lows, 4:59 a.m., 5:41 p.m.; Bayport: highs. 11:31 a.m., 11:52 p.m.; lows,

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet -

Tonight ... wind south to southwest 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

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# MOON PHASES

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# BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 3 to 4 feet with a slight chop. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 64 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are

to 4 feet with a slight chep. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 65 degrees. Sun screen factor: 15.

## BOATING

4:58 a.m., 5:55 p.m.

Small craft advisory is in effect... Today...wind southeast to south near 20 kts. Seas 5 to 7 ft. Bay and inland waters choppy. A few showers.

## Motorcyclist arrested, fights police

CASSELBERRY - Casselberry police, who chased a motorcyllat riding without a helmet or eye protection report the man awing from a gutter and kicked one policeman in the head. Another officer was kicked in the knee.

Police said during their confrontation with Wesley James Dillon, 27, of 15 Summerset Trail, Casselberry, at his house at about 6:35 p.m. Tuesday, his mood would shift from combative to calm. They said before he attacked them he slapped his wife. Tina Dillon, 27, and had to be pulled off her.

In a fight with Dillon one officer's gun was knocked out of its holster and the other officer said his police radio was pulled from his shirt.

Dillon continued to be combative as he was booked on charges of battery on a policeman, resisting with violence. fleeing to elude police, and riding a motorcycle with no belinet of eye protection. Police said he threatened to kill them after he gets out of juil.

#### Woman accused in gun threat

SANFORD - Sanford police charged Maria Martin Harper. 54, of 700 Cypress Ave., Sanford, with aggravated assault, after a man reported she threatened him with a handgun-

Charles Boykins, 48, of Sanford, told police he was walking on the sidewalk in front of Harper's house at about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday when from her porch she threatened to kill him. He said she went Inside and came out armed with a handgun, which she pointed at him, police reported. He called police and Harper was arrested at home at 4:26 p.m. Tuesday. Bond is

#### Man arrested at inn

SANFORD - A man accused of battering a worker at the Cavalier Motor Inn. U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, is charged with battery, disorderly intoxication and resisting without

Charles Wilson Redman, 25, of 242 Howard Ave., Longwood. was arrested at the inn by Sanford police at 12:14 a.m. today. Bond is \$500.

#### Man accused of burglary

SANFORD - A Sanford policeman, who on Dec. 20 spotted a man using a box of tools reported stolen in a Sanford burglary. Nov. 28, led investigators to a suspected burglar. The burglar is accused of selling the tools along with his car to the man police. found using the tools to repair the car.

The tools were stolen along with a change machine containing \$300 in a burglary to S & H Fabricating. In Sanford.

Obedian Earl Hann, 18, of Sorrento, was charged with burglary, grand theft, petty theft and dealing in stolen property after he was questioned by police, at about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Bond is \$2,000.

#### Sheriff's sergeant injured by brick

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Seminole County sheriff's Sgt. John Hawkins head was cut when he was hit by a brick thrown at him by an unidentified suspect as Hawkins and another deputy investigated a car ahandoned in a police pursuit on Orange Grove Drive, rural Altamonte Springs. Hawkins, who was injured at 8.58 p.m. Tuesday, received stitches to close his wound. There is no report of an arrest in

#### Woman arrested on a DUI charge

SANFORD - The following person faces a charge of driving

under the influence in Seminole County

Olinger Sums, 24 of Delaind, was arrested at 1.55 m tolay
after her speeding our was seen weaving on westbound State
Road 4.34. Altamonte Springs. She is also charged with careless

## Longwood accident victim identified

LONGWOOD - Longwood police today identifed the 15 year-old killed in a Saturday morning traffic accident on State Road 434 in that city as Malcolm Kenneth Muray II, of

3827 Anna Drive, Apopka The Florida Highway Patrol said today they have still not released the name of a woman killed in a head-on collision on U.S. Highway 17-92, near Longwood, early Friday morning.

## EMERGENCY CALLS

TUESDAY

●8.56 a.m. - 1301 W. Seventh St., medical call, woman, 79, transported to Central Florida Regional Hos-

●9.54 a.m. - 2624 Laurel Ave., medical call, woman. 26, not transported.

12 39 p.m. - 812 Catalina Dr., trauma, man, 69, transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

●2:48 p.m. - 1112 Oak Ave., girl stuck in tree; girl, 9, removed herself without inju-

ry. • 2:54 p.m. = 1324 S. Oleander Dr., medical call, man, age unknown, trans-

●3 40 pm - 3717 S Orlando Dr., trauma; man, 42, and man, 68, transported: woman, 31, not transported.

• 5:45 p.m. - 3301 S.
Sanford Ave. #93. man, 56,

●6:59 p.m. - 1811 W

15th St., trauma, woman, 33. transported in private vehicle. ●9:20 p.m. - Seminole Boulevard and Mangoustine Avenue, trauma: not trans-

ported were woman, 80, and a n , 7 6 ●10:02 p.m. - 1811 W.

15th St., medical call, woman, 24, not transported. ●10.23 p.m. - 601 W. Seminole Blvd., false alarm.

## Canadian Senate begins debate on U.S.-Canadian free trade bill

## United Press International

OTTAWA - Liberal leaders in the Canadian Senate said Tuesday they will allow the historic U.S. Canada free trade bill to receive final approval Friday and take effect New Years Day even though they oppose the legislation.

Royce Frith, deputy leader of the Liberal-dominated Senate. told reporters the upper chamber would pass the trade bill "rapidly" on Friday after four days of debate and public

The trade bill is identical to one introduced in the Senate last July. Senators refused to pass the bill at that time, forcing the Conservative government to call a general election on Nov. 21 to win a mandate for the trade agreement it had negotiated

with the United States. "We insisted on an election. We gambled, we lost and we have to pay out," Frith said.

We said we would allow it to pass quickly so we have to gett our teeth and let it pass. We won't do so happily." Frith said, adding that Liberal senators would abstain from voting in order to let the bill pass.

Last Friday, the elected House of Commons, where the Conservatives have a majority of the 295 seats, approved the free trade bill in a 141-111 vote. Legislation must be approved by both the House of Commons and appointed Senate before it can be enacted.

Frith said the Senate would approve the trade bill in principle late Tuesday before sending it to the foreign affairs committee for two days of public hearings. The 90-seat Senate will hold a recorded vote Friday

on the bill. Frith said public hearings would concentrate on the need for programs to assist those laid States and its European allies off once free trade takes effect.

# Police lobby damaged in ruckus

By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY - A man who Lake Mary police said ran amuck in the lobby of their station house and knocked holes in the walls with his fists and head was jailed Tuesday and released on

During the reported rampage of Marlin Lane Crocker, 30, of Almyra Drive, Lake Mary, police said he ran from the police station on Wilbur Avenue to a nearby Circle K. At the convenience store, police said. Crocker attacked a Seminole County Animal Control employee who was putting air in the tires of

The animal contol worker said he was attacked from behind

and beaten on the head and neck by Crocker, who also punched him in the jaw.

The incident began at about 7.45 a.m. Christmas Eve. From tery on a policeman, battery, the convenience store, police burglary, resisting with violence reported chasing Crocker back, and criminal mischief. toward the police station. Enroute, they said, he jumped. Crocker's action in the lobby of through a window to enter Budget Time Recorder When Crocker went outside and was Crocker came back out of that met and questioned by an offbuilding, suffering from a cut duty policeman before running hand inflicted by the broken to the Circle K, police said. Police window glass, police captured, chased and caught him after the him. His injury was treated by attack on the animal control city firefighters.

Detective Joe Hart today said Crocker was taken into custody under the Baker Act Dec. 24 and spent 72 hours under psychiatric evaluation and in to the station house. custody in a hospital for his

safety and the safety of others before being booked into the Seminole County Jail

Crocker is charged with Bat-

A police dispatcher reported the station From the lobby officer and the burglary to Budget Time Recorder

Another policeman reported a confrontation with Crocker about 15 intinutes before he went

That officer said he was in his

patiol car on Ridge Road, when Crocker can up to the car door and said "Go ahead and do what you've got to do. Here's the info," and threw a notebook into the police car. The book hit the officer's shoulder and face. He returned the book to Crocker. who reportedly said he would leave if he got the book back. The officer followed Crocker out of the city, and within minutes was dispatched to the police station where Crocker was reportedly creating a disturbance.

Before bashing the walls at the station house, the dispatcher said Crocker told her to "Watch" the news tonight. It doesn't make any sense." Damage to the station house is estimated at \$200. Damage to the windo at Budget Time Recorder is \$150.

# Mission's new center approved

By LAURA J. SULLIVAN Herald Staff writer

SANFORD - New Tribes Mission, internationally headquartered in Sanford, last night received city commission approval for plans to move its Oveido retirement center to Celery Avenue.

The city commission unanimously approved zoning changes for the Celery Avenue property east of Summerlin Avenue. The land was rezoned from agricultural to planned development.

New Tribes acquired the 40acre tract in Sanford this summer, one year after plans were adopted to construct the Seminole County Expressway through their Mission Road location in Oveido. Although the new site is 14 acres larger, NTM Business Manager Gideon Bader said the move is not an expansion

Plans for the new center include 10 one-story staff homes and 50 one-story duplexes for missionaries who have served at least 20 years with NTM, Rentfree housing is provided for staff and retired missionaries, who pay only utilities and maintenance.

The center will also include a minimum care health "faithing chapel, administration radding and laundry facilities, NTM may add multifamily bousifil for staff and recreational vehicle parking when those facilities are completed.

Construction of the new center is scheduled to begin in early 1989. Bader said.

The mission's international headquarters is housed in seven East First Street buildings. What was once a Spanish-style resort on Lake Monroe has served as the mission's main office since 1978. Twenty-eight staff apartments are located on the two upper floors of the main office building

NTM serves 2,800

missionaries in 19 countries. The Seminole County Expressway Authority adopted plans to construct roadway through NTM's Oveldo center in July 1987. The authority will submit a purchasing agreement for the Oviedo property at its Jan. 25 meeting. Authority Executive Director Gerald Brinton

said. The Oveido retirement center is situated about three miles north of the expressway segment that opened Dec. 16.



Carolyn Pieter, of Casselberry, waits for other on an outing on Lake Monroe on Tuesday. The

members of her family before taking dog Maggie - temperature hovered around 80 degrees.

# Bank sign request delayed

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

delayed decision on sign regulations for merchants in the city's

At the meeting, Seminole National Bank petitioned the commission to repeal Historic Preservation Board's Dec. 8 dental of a sign the bank proposes. for its planned location at First Street and Myrtle Avenue.

The commission tabled the bank's appeal until its Jan. 23 meeting.

buck stops with us." Commiss a 25 percent reduction in size. sioner Whitney Eckstein said. The bank reduced the sign to SANFORD - The city com- "Seminole National Bank took a 20 feet, but was denied approval mission Tuesday night further big risk going downtown. he at the Dec. 8 bisird meeting said, and so deserves commission support.

Commissioner John Mercer argued that the commission must support decisions made by its own boards, such as the Historic Preservation Board.

The quandry over the sign developed Oct. 24 when the bank first submitted plans to erect a 23-toot sign which met city codes, but did not meet standards set by the Historic Preservation Board. The board

It's a tough decision, but the denied the sign, recommending

Seminole National Bank Se nior Vice President Pat Epting said while city ordinances allow

signs 150 square feet in dimension, the bank's proposed sign is only one third that size. While the sign clearly meets

regulations set by the ordinance. Don Moore of the Historic Preservation Board said, merchants in Sanford's historic district need to meet stricter codes. The proposed sign does not meet such codes he said.

# U.S. may impose food sanctions

## United Press International

WASHINGTON - The United States will impose about \$100 million in trade sanctions. again it the European Community in retaliation for the EC's coming ban on U.S. hormonetreated beef, U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter said Tuesday.

The 100 percent tariff on European beef, pork, tomatoes, instant coffee, fruit juice, lowalcohol fermented beverages and pet food will become effective at 12 Ol a.m. Jan. 1, Yeutter said.

The tariffs will remain in effect as long as U.S. meat trade is interrupted due to the ban. Yeutter said. The value of the retaliation is about \$100 million. equal to the estimated amount of lost sales opportunities for U.S. meat exporters, he said.

Alisa Harrison, a spokeswoman for the National Cattlemen's Association, said the group supports Yeutter's

We regret that we had to do

this, but we feel the European action is a trade barrier and is not a health concern." Harrison said. "We feel (the hormones) are safe." She said the European ban

would actually have little affect

on cattlemen's profits since alternative markets, such as Mexico, exist for the beef. In Los Angeles, where Prestdent Reagan is spending the Christmas-New Year's holiday, White House spokeswoman

Leslyn Arsht said the United

have had "occasional trade

disputes" in the past without serious damage to their political and economic relations.

We obviously feel that we must be aggressive in the tradepositions we have taken." she Reagan decided Dec. 24, 1987.

that the impending EC ban on beef was an unfair trade practice. and warned the United States would retaliate if the ban was implemented. The EC delayed the ban for one year but ultimately decided

to go ahead with it, arguing it is fair because European farmers are already banned from using the hormones, which allow cattle to grow fat with less feed. Tregret that the United States

is forced to retaliate against the EC's ban on meat treated by growth hormones." Yeutter said 'We have tried repeatedly to

bring this issue to a scientific dispute settlement panel under the GATT (General Agreement on Tarriffs and Trade) in order to have it resolved." he said, However, our European counterparts have consistently blocked our efforts.

The United States hopes to force the EC to back off the ban with the tough retaliatory tarriffs, but the EC shows no immediate inclination to bend

At a meeting last week, the EC foreign ministers agreed to counter the expected U.S. retaliation with additional tarritis on imports of U.S. honey, nuts. dried fruit and canned corn-

But Willy de Clercq, minister for external relations, said the EC was willing to have bilateral talks on the issue

U.S. officials insist the drugs used in slaughterhouse feed lots. are safe and argued the ban is an unfair trade barrier. An international food code committee has endorsed the use of five such

growth hormones

"Despite the EC's claim that the animal hormone ban is based on health concerns, the EC has yet to present any evidence that proper application of the growth producing hormones in question poses are threat to human health." Yeut-

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has said daily production of hormones in humans, even in the most sensitive segment of the population, is far higher than the small amounts left in the meat of treated animals. Yeutter said.



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#### **EDITORIALS**

# Let's get rid of 'twins' philosophy

The American people have been told routinely that the U.S. trade deficit is the result of our budget deficit - that they are "twins" or the "twin towers." In order to reduce the trade deficit, we are assured, we must begin by slashing the budget deficit. On the contrary: We should kill the faulty "twin deficit" theory before it kills us.

Recently, Samuel Brittan, the dean of European economic journalists, published an article in the Financial Times of London titled "Time to Untwin the U.S. Deficits." He said: "This conventional wisdom is dubious. The pundits might care to look at the experieene of the United Kingdom, where the public sector accounts have moved into surplus, but a current payments (trade) deficit has emerged about as large as America's in relation to GDP," or gross domestic products.

Indeed it has. Soon after Mr. Brittan's article appeared, the United Kingdom announced a \$4,47-billion trade deficit in October, bringing the likely total for the year to a record \$28 billion. In relative size, that would be the equivalent of an \$180-billion trade deficit in the United States, where the trade deficit has actually been declining to the \$125-billion range.

In the same month, Brittan was reporting a budget surplus estimated at a \$7-billion annual level, also a record. Britain's trade deficit has emerged precisely as the British budget was moving into surplus. If budget deficits always produce trade deficits, how come Britain's budget surplus has resulted in a trade deficit?

It would appear that the link, confidently asserted by economists and pundits in the United States, doesn't necessarily hold true in other countries.

Mr. Brittan also notes that "Denmark had similar experience a few years ago when it followed international advice and slashed the budget deficit." Its trade deficit soured. Or think of Canada, which has a large trade surplus with the United States but a substantial budget deficit.

One thing is clear: Strong economies like those in the United States and Britain often run trade deficits. Stagnant economies like that in West Germany often run large surpluses. A major exception to this rule is Japan, which has deliberately punished consumption in its own economy to finance its export boom. But Japan's aggressively mercantilist policy is now forcing it to send much of its investment capital abroad, leaving the domestic economy pinched and overpriced. If Japan isn't careful, it could wind up undercapitalized.

It is difficult, then, to see a clear connection between budget deficits and trade deficits. The trade deficit can just as easily be seen as a sign of fundamental economic strength as of weakness.

Ironically, if the United States tries to reduce its trade deficit by raising taxes massively to "solve" its budget deficit, as most of the "experts" are now advising President-elect George Bush, the result could be to make the situation worse.

Higher taxes could trigger a recession. That might lead to us to buy less from abroad, but it would put many people out of work. Would we really be better off? The twin deficit theory is simply an updated version of the root-canal economics that nearly sunk us in the 1970s.



"Honey, you're young! You have plenty of years to make the annual Worst Dressed List.

## VINCENT CARROLL

# Does affluence breed self-pity?

Why is it the poor know they are poor while the affluent often have no idea how fortunate

If you doubt my thesis, tune into the debate over whether to raise top federal salaries. It's another nauseating example of self-delusion among the very well off.

Not that there isn't a sound case for a pay hike. Federal judges, members of Congress and Cabinet officers shoulder huge responsibilities. They already pull down hefty salaries, but not nearly as much as some people in equally elite. professions. Their income should be brought up to scale - or so the argument goes.

Yet rather than take this straightforward approach, many pay-hike proponents tell us a lie. They claim top federal officials barely keep body and home together on their present incomes. According to this sob story, our tax-supported gentry must send their kids to second rate schools, forgo vacations and constantly brace themselves to resist the batt of vastly better paying jobs outside public service

Millionaire lawyer Lloyd Cutler, who chaired the commission urging a boost in peak federal pay by an average of 50 percent, actually told one reporter that he knew a federal judge reduced to wearing "threadbare suits" by his meager carnings.

new sult on an annual salary of \$89,500 is hiding either a gambling habit or a greedy mistress. An Income of \$89,500 pu's a person in this nation's upperincome class. That is not debatable. It is a plain statistical fact. Every member of Congress, federal judge and top federal executive - whether he or she believes it or not - belongs to America's salary

Of course, it's one thing to be well off objectively and another thing to feel like it. For reasons that aren't entirely clear, well-heeled

Now honestly: Any judge who can't afford a

For heaven's

sake, give them a raise and be done with it Their whining has become unbearable

Americans don't like to acknowledge their status. Polisters typically find only 2 to 3 percent of the population will admit they belong to the upper class. More than 90 percent of us doggedly insist we're middle or working class, struggling just to get by.

Perhaps our egalitarian heritage is to blame for this dishonesty. The very term "upper class" sounds, well, un-American

Or perhaps — and this seems more plausible to me - many people with outsized salaries honestly don't appreciate their good luck. If anything, they worry more about money than the rest of us. And in a ceaseless campaign to upgrade their material surroundings, some find themselves in the position of former Redskins coach George Allen, of whom Jack Kent Cook once complained: "I gave him an unlimited budget, and he exceeded it."

No wonder Americans of low and moderate means, less preoccupied by imaginary financial "musts" like owning a German-made auto or sending the children to exclusive prep schools. give a larger share of their income to charity

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## ELLEN GOODMAN

# Haunted by improvements

BOSTON - My husband and I are hiding something in the attic. From time to time we talk about it. Occasionally we even climb the stairs and visit it. Every New Year we resolve to deal with it. But instead we just feel guilty

This mysterious and shamefully neglected Inhabitant of the third floor is a benign, indeed I am told, user-friendly home computer. We bought it for each other five years ago, lured by the image of easy home work and push-button communications. The image and the computer remain. It is the users who are

Mind you, neither of us is computer phobic. I have one computer at the office, another for the road. But I free, e on the steps to the attic. like a characte our of Jane Eyre. I have balked at the effort to store yet another computer program in my own memory chip. I don't want

I suspect that I am suffering from overload. The start-up costs of technologically improving my life have increased beyond the benefits. It is getting harder and harder to make my home life easter.

Forget the attic stairs, and consider the VCR in the den. The one we won can perform an extraordinary number of tricks, or so it tells me. I know six of them intimately. It has the capacity, the knowledge, the ability to record television shows for 21 straight days! Bully.

The digital radio in the car I have had for two years can be set electronically to five stations. I have don it half a dozen times, the E-Z instruction booklet open on my lap in traffic. But for the past months the buttons have been frozen on hard rock and I have been frozen in

These problems are minimal compared to a friend who spent Christmas week trying to intellectually conquer her sophisticated new music system. She would have done beter with Swahili. They are nothing compared to the guidelines that came with a colleague's electronic treadmill, tracing a stationery road map up the aerobic path and down again. Nor do they measure up to the difficulty of the coffee maker that will grind beans, drip brew, deliver it on time, and walk the dog if my friend could only tell it how.

These complex "improvements" in our lives are like a series of tests that require some continuing course of Adult Education. Our

new appliances no longer turn off and on-They must be programmed. The dishwasher and the oven no longer have mere switches They have functions, and their prime function is to make us feel dysfunctional.

There is a moment I remember from "Lettice and Lovage. The Peter Shaller play running in London, when his delightful eccentric character confesses herself to be "functionally" illiterate in this new world. "It grows every day," she says, "Computers, Screens, Bleeps and buttons, Processors, Every day

more bank cards. phone cards. Software Discs JVC, VCR, ABC, DEF, I can't work any of tt! I

am the foreigner. To a less externe degree, most of us experience that of alienation in the world. But what's remarkable is how easily people can feel dumb in their own homes, surrounded by domestic mysteries, puring over instruction pamphlets to learn ways of doing things we aren't sure we

want to do. I suppose I could master these booklets of technical instructions that fill my library, hire a

teacher and take a course in Modern Household 101, winter semester. I could learn to spread sheets and time coffee and communicate with my

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But if everyday life has become far too complicated, learning to "function" up to the standards of its tools and timetables is not my idea of simplifying. At the risk of disappointing machines and the expectations of their creators, I have adopted, willy-nilly, a sort of passive resistance.

Some machines I use minimally, storing its other "functions" like yogurt-makers of Christmas past. Others I seem to go on failing

If that means there is a dusty computer on the third floor, well, ours is not the only house haunted by modern technology

## JACK ANDERSON

# American held in Ghana released

WASHINGTON - Darrell Alexander spent Christmas at home. Six months ago he was in a prison in Ghana and thought that his country had abandoned him and that he would never see home again.

Alexander, 47, is a Los Angeles bird importer who made the mistake of shopping for African gray parrots in Ghana in western Africa. The birds are a protected species, but Alexander had what he thought were the proper permits. When he tried to board a plane with his birds on June 6. Ghanaian police arrested him for smuggling We first heard his

ly staged a demonstration outside the Democratic Convention in Atlanta in July Alexander's wife Florence was terrified with the possibilty that the State Department would allow her husband to die in prison. He hadn't been charged or tried. Another American had starved to death in the same prison without ever being charged with a crime Mrs. Alexander asked for our help.

strings from Los Angeles, the Ghanian government lost his paperwork

We published his story in August and Darrell Alexander felt

the impact almost immediately in Ghana. He was hauled into an interrogation room. "I was told that my wife was a meddler and that this capitalist Jack Anderson was writing unitrue material." Alexander told us "I thought right then and there, somebody knows I'm alive. I knew it was a different ball game. They had to do something. They couldn't just leave me.

We appealed personally to Eric Otoo, Ghana's ambassador to the United States. "I don't think it is the intention of Ghana to see this man die in prison," he told us, and generously promised to intervene.

Alexander's case went into overdrive. He was charged with attempted smuggling and bribery. A Ghanaian tribunal ruled that he had been duped by a local exporter who forged papers for the parrots, but the tribunal convicted Alexander anyway and sentenced him to prison until Dec. 6.

Alexander's release date came and went While his wife tried to pull strings from Los Angeles, the Ghanatan government lost his paperwork. Finally Alexander was taken by police to "The Castle," the home of Ghana's colorful military ruler, Flight Lt. Jerry Rawlings, who wears a pilot's jump suit and hobnobs with Fidel Castro and Moammar Gadhaft. "Rawlings came out for two minutes and said 'We're sorry for the inconvenience,' Alexander said.

That night, he was released on the streets of Accra, the capital city of Ghana. He had no money, no passport and no shoes, but he was free. He was also 50 pounds lighter and immeasurably wiser about the perils Americans face in foreign prisons. He says he was tortured with a cattle prod and forced to stand in a tank of water that nearly covered his head. "They put me up against a wall and told me they were going to about me and put an Uzi to my head. I told them, 'You can't hurt me. I'm an American.' That was the dumbest thing I said. They don't care.'

Ambassador Otoo hopes Americans will see this case from his point of view. Ghana is an impoverished nation living on the World Bank dole. Given a choice, officials there would not spend their limited resources chasing parrot smugglers. But International wildlife conventions compel them to protect the birds. As for the harsh prison conditions. Otoo said that is not what Ghanaians want either, but making life comfortable for prisoners is not a top priority in a poor country.



While his wife tried to pull

# Stocks open higher

**United Press International** 

NEW YORK - Prices opened higher Wednesday in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange lasues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 6.25 Tuesday, was up 3.21 to 2165.89 shortly after the market opened.

Advances led declines 352-255 among the 1,038 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about 5,642,000 shares.

Stock prices closed lower Tuesday in

sluggish trading, pressured by a lack of buyers in the wake of the holiday weekend and profit taking late in the session.

The market held in a tight trading range throughout most of the session, with prices falling slightly at the opening, rebounding at times to mixed levels amid some buying of blue chips but retreating late in the session as investors sought to take profits following Friday's advance

Analysts predicted sluggish sessions would be the rule for the last four trading days of the

# **Dollar moves higher**

United Press International

The dollar moved higher Wednesday in light trading on major foreign currency markets despite reported intervention by the West German Bundesbank, Gold was lower.

The Bundesbank sold a total of \$29.1 million in the market, traders in New York said.

In earlier trading in Tokyo. the dollar soared past the 125 yen plateau for the first time in 51 days Wednesday. strengthening 0.47 yen to close at 125.27 yen in active trading.

A dealer at Mitsubishi Trust and Banking said the dollar was boosted by a surging demand due to yearend settlements by importers.

Wednesday was the first time since Nov. 7 that the 1,308 lb lire.

yen mark. Dealers noted a broad range of Japanese banks bought dollars, although few traders placed large orders.

dollar closed above the 125

In Europe, the dollar climed to its highest level in two months on the Frankfurt foreign exchange.

The dollar began the day in Frankfurt at 1.787 West German marks, up from 1.7763 marks on Tuesday.

The dollar opened in Zurich at 1.5102 Swiss francs, up from 1.4982 france. In Paristhe dollar opened at 6.103 French francs, up from 6.0705 francs the day before

The dollar started the day in-Brussels at 37.56 Belgian france, up from 37.31 france and opened in Italy at 1,314,50 lire, up from

## Businesses plan six percent more capital investment

#### United Press International

WASHINGTON - Businesses plan to spend a record \$455.96 billion for new plants and equipment in 1989, an increase of 6 percent over 1988, the Commerce Department reported Wednes-

The department's Census Bureau said the latest survey taken til October and Nov ember showed dusinesses old opend 8430.17 billion in 1988, 10.4 percent more than in 1987.

The \$455.96 billion in capital spending planned for 1989. and the anticipated 1988

spending level would be suc-

cessive records, even when

price changes are factored in.

the bureau said. The robust capital spending plans reflect that businesses feel optimistic about the future course of the economy and intend to increase their capacity to produce goods or services and employ workers.

#### **Dow Jones** Dow Jeses Averages

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# **Audits**

auditors to begin their review Dec. 30 - four days before Morne will be sworn in as the new clerk of courts.

Deputy county attorney Bob mission approval is required for Arthur Young to perform addiflonal services under the county's March 10, 1987 contract with Arthur Young and Hooper said he will seek that approval Jan. 10 at the next commission meeting.

Morse said she asked county officials earlier this month how

as soon as possible and Hooper authorized the proceedure.

Hooper defended his authorization by saying separate. audits weren't so bad. "It's prudent for both of them-

McMillan said county come to do audits." Hooper said. "It provides protection for both of Although said Berrien needed

commissioner approval for the Cline, Garrison audit, Brad Lang, Berrien's county finance director, said the firm would be paid using cierk's, not county,

she should get the audit begun the money at the end of the duties.

term," Lang said, "If Maryanne wants to do an audit on the Third, not the 30th before she takes office, then she's welcome

Lang said Berrien did not use Arthur Young because former county attorney Nikki Clayton told him earlier this year commission approval was required to use Arthur Young. Lang said Berrien knew Arthur Young was still completing the county's audit, so they decided to use the former auditor and not pressure "Dave is personally liable for Arthur Young with additional

# Roads.

Continued from Page 1A cost \$15.5 million and is currently scheduled to begin in 1996 under the county road

impact fee program.

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ADMISSIONS

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The program has been contested by three local cities who refused to collect the funds for the county because they weren't fee project list will be reviewed convinced they would receive annually and may be changed

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the benefit from the money the is expected to county said they would, but a recent appeals court decision in Volusia County in a similar case favored countywide impact fees for roads.

> Larry Sellers, county public works director, said the impact

contruction funds from the county, developers and impact fees may all be sought to speed

several of the cities.

according to traffic need changes, he said if the state proceeds with the interchange

up widening of Paola Road. The impact fee project list will be changed by a group comprising of city and county officials under a tentative agreement between the county and

## Code -

#### Continued from Page 1A

position for financial director, whose tasks are currently performed by the city clerk

McClanahan voted against the reorganization measure.

In another matter, the commission voted to allocate more than \$50,000 to staff the Community Development office. The commission authorized a transfer of more than \$36,000 from year-end reversion funds and current fiscal year funds to the office staff. The unanimous motion also authorized a \$15,550 transfer from the city's contingency fund to extend grant specialist Charles Rowe's contract six months.

In its motion to support Community Development, the commission also approved a \$7,953 grant to the Good Samar

itar, Home. In other business, the com-

mission: Approved free use of the

Civic Center by the Lake Mary Rotary Club, with the recommendation that proceeds go, toward a Sanford charity organi-

• Tabled a motion to approve annexation of property between West First Street and Highway 17-92. Colbert said annexing would create an enclave of county property within city limita Seminole County Com-

 Authorized continuation of a cost-determining study for the replacement of a wastewater pump station. The commission plans to finance the \$3.5 million project with a 4.5 percent revolving door loin under a new

state program, the study will determine rate increases neces-

sary to repay such a loan. • Recommended Sanford police and fire department cooperate on equipping water rescue teams. Mayor Bettye Smith suggested that items confiscated by Sanford Police Department be used to equip the team, which needs funding for equipment and training.

 Accepted the resignation of Human Relations Advisory Board Chairman Lurlene Sweeting, and reappointed mission opposes the annexation. members Keith Birkemeyer and Marcus Kendrick. Sweeting resigned to recover from surgery.

• Reappointed Board of Adjustment members W. M. Philips, W. Garnett White, Larry Illair and Joseph Schaffer, One vacancy remains unfilled.

## Voting

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explanation for the drop off in voting and called for a recount. A hand count in Palm Beach County assured them there was no fraud, but they remain concerned.

"From everything you look at now, it appears to be a ballot design problem," Jim Krog, a Tallahanne lawyer who worked with MacKay, told The Tampa Tribune in a story published Tucaday.

Still, there is not enough flexibility in the elections laws. he said.

"There is no way for the secretary of state, as the chief elections officer, to ... look at strange occurrences," Krog said. "We found out the secretary of state didn't have any real power to do anything about it."

The Senate race vote drop off has been attributed to ballot placement. In some large countien with computerized voting. the race appeared at the bottom of the first page of the ballot.

It appeared many voters sim-

which conducted hearings on ties still use paper ballots. the Mack-MacKay election this monila

Brown said he expects his Mayor committee to determine sometime before the 1990 elections whether safeguards against

fraud should be improved. Leahy said in Dade County, a computer logs changes in the Hardy would be the most qualielections program and a paper audit trail is made by keeping the punch-card ballots. An unscrupulous candidate would have to fix both the computer

and the ballot cards. Hillsborough County Supervisor of Elections Robin Krivanek shields her software programs during elections. She said there is no way to call into the computer during election counting.

Officials have ruled out a statewide ballot because dif- not actively seeking nomination, ferent counties have widely dif- he would be honored to accept fering voting methods. While the position if it were offered large counties have moved to him.

Cedarwood Dr., Maitland, died

Monday at her residence. Born-

Cloud in 1984. She was a retired

Survivors include daughter.

Mary Elizabeth Holifield,

Mattland: son. Paul Joseph.

Rolla, Mo.; mother, Irene

Walters, St. Cloud; brothers,

Winiford Walters Jr., Cleveland.

Norman E. Walters,

Campbellaville, Ky., Roscoe.

nume and a Baptist.

to Maitland from St.

ply missed the race, said Sen, computers, others rely on voting Tom Brown, D-Port Orange, machines with hand levers, a chairman of the Senate Com- few use an optical scan system, mittee on Ethics and Elections, and Union and Bradford coun-

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I'm too old to move ahead," Poelking said. Farach said that he thinks fied. "If somebody nominates

him, I'll definitely vote for him." Farach said that Hardy is energetic and busy. "Who is going to lead the meetings? That's basically what it boils down to. I want the best person and the one person that will have the qualifications to represent the city. Based on seniority, Hank has the best position," Farach said.

He said that even though he is

#### PLOSSIE MITCHELL

Flossie Mitchell, 77, 2570 Crawford Dr., Sanford, died Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born March 8, 1911 in Quincy, Fla., she moved to Sanford in 1945 from there. She was an usher at New Zion Primitive Haptist Church and a retired farm laborer.

Survivors include daughters. 37 great-grandchildren.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

## SADIE G. BERRY

Sadie G. Berry, 97, 2600 Georgia Ave. Apt. 301, Sanford. died Tuesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. She. was born Oct. 1, 1891 in Murphysboro III., she moved to Sanford from Detroit in 1941. She was a homemaker and a member of Palmetto Avenue

Survivors include grand-

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Ga., Louise Oliver Hills, Nashville, Tenn., Lavern Higgins, Rochester, N.Y., Betty Couch, Patricia Ann Oliver, Giorta Folmar, all of Sanford: sons, Edward Oliver, James Rogers, Carl Rogers, all of Sanford, Henry Van Oliver, Savannah, Robert Rogers, and Moses Oliver, both of Rochester, N.Y.; sister, Clara Higgard. Savannah, 39 grandchildren and

## ALICE M. WOLLAM

grandchildren.

Lake Mills Rd., Chuluota, died Tuesday at Hillhaven Health Care Center, Sanford. Horn June. 17, 1902 in Hardinsburg, Ky.,

in charge of arrangements.

thrughter, Diane Stone, DeLand; she moved to Chuluota from grandson, James A. Rector, Orlando in 1985. She was a bomemaker and a Methodist.

Survivors include son. Alvah Earle, Sanford; five grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren.

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

MITCHELL FLOSSIE Futural services for Mrs. Flussie Mitchell, 17, of 2578 Crawford Dr. will be field Saturday al 1 p.m. at New Zion Primitive Baptist Church with Nw Rev. Abres Jackson Se. officiating. Burial will be in the Restlawn Conceptry and viewing will be Friday from 4

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## NATIONAL BRIEFS



#### \$5 billion bailout of lenders reported

NEW YORK - The Federal Home Loan Bank Board plans to commit \$5 billion to a bold bailout plan under which investors will take over five troubled Texas savings and loan institutions. The New York Times reported Wednesday.

MacAndrews & Forbes, an investment group headed by takeover expert Ronald Perelman, chairman of Revion Inc., will pour \$315 million of its own funds into the rescue plan, the

Bert Ely, a financial analyst based in Alexandria, Va., told the newspaper that he was stunned that the government was prepared to commit \$5 billion to the transaction.

Under the plan, responsibility for the S&Ls will transfer from the government to MacAndrews & Forbes. The institutions are: First Texas Savings Association, Gibraltar Savings Association of Houston. Home Savings and Loan Association of Houston, Killeen Savings and Loan Association, and Montfort Federal Savings and Loan Association.

#### Crime spree ends near Bush

BEEVILLE, Texas - Four suspects stole five vehicles, held up a bank, exchanged shots with a state trooper and led officers on a 60-mile chase Tuesday before surrendering near the town where President-elect George Bush is spending his vacation, police said.

The four suspects - two men and two women - were being taken back Tuesday night from Beeville to the city jail in Corpus Christi, where the crime spree began earlier Tuesday. said Corpus Christi police supervisor Glenda Ruggles

Police said the suspects were arrested 10 miles south of Beeville and about 25 miles from the area where Bush is hunting quail at a friend's ranch.

Bee County Sheriff Bob Horn identified the suspects as Deborah Archer, 28, of Galveston; her husband. Rick Archer, 30; Christine Marshall. 21; and David Bates. 26. The latter three were said to be from California, but their home towns were not available. Horn said.

They were being held on bank robbery charges and other charges were likely, he said

#### Humperdinck sues National Enquirer

LOS ANGELES - Pop singer Engelbert Humperdinck filed a 850 million suit Tuesday against The National Enquirer alleging the tabloid defamed him in a story that said he has the deadly AIDS virus.

In a story in its Dec. 27 issue, the tabloid reported that Kathy Jetter, 32, of New York, won a paternity suit against the singer in 1980 and claimed Humperdinck has AIDS in a court affidavit filed later in the case.

The story, a copy of which was filed with the lawsuit, quotes a private detective hired by Jetter as saying that Humperdinck had tested positive for the AIDS virus in early 1985.

Humperdinck's suit. filed in Los Angeles Superior Court, denies the singer has ever tested positive or been treated for the AIDS virus or any related disease.

From United Press International reports

# FAA to order new rivets in 727s

#### **United Press International**

CHARLESTON, W.Va. - Federal aviation officials say a proposal asking airlines to replace rivets on aging Boeing 727 passenger jets was under review when a hole was torn open in one of the jets Monday, and that the incident has prompted officials to re-evaluate the pro-

posal. Darrell Pederson, an assistant manager with the Federal Aviation Administraton in Seattle. said the agency is "very close" to issuing a notice of proposed rule making, which leads to an airworthiness directive after a period of public comment.

He said the proposal, effecting jets sealed with an outdated bonding process, will be re-

that forced a 22-year-old 727 operated by Eastern Airlines to make an unplanned landing Monday after a 10-by-20-inch hole ripped open in the fuselage.

The plane, carrying 110 passengers on a flight from Rochester, N.Y., to Atlanta. landed in Charleston. No injuries were reported.

We will take another look at what we had planned on doing in view of this situation." Pederson said. "If the (directive) covers adequately, then we will proceed with that one. If there's something new here not covered, then we will have to take some other action."

The expected directive will

evaluated in light of an incident more susceptible to cracking than newer techniques. In 1971. the Boeing Co, began using heated adhesives to seal pieces of the fuselage together.

> Pederson said 831 of the older 727s were cold-bonded. The Eastern jet was No. 242 off a line that produced 1.831 jets between 1964 and 1984, meaning it would fall under the group that was cold-bonded.

> But the ruptured section of the jet - a section of fuselage near the tail - had been replaced since Boeing delivered the plane to Eastern in 1966, officials said. It was still unclear Wednesday how old that particular section WAR

Federal investigators in affect 727s made with a cold. Charleston Tuesday inspected bonding process considered the hole in the Eastern 727, and further tests

the airline told its mechanics to "visually inspect" Eastern's 17 other Boeing 727-100s and its 94 727-200s, which is a later model of the same type of passenger jet, company spokesman Robin

The hole, which caused cabin decompression at 31,000 feet, forced an unscheduled landing in Charleston.

The National Transportation Safety Board and the FAA were investigating the incident. Two NTSB officials inspected the hole Tuesday.

Ted Lopatkiewicz, an NTSB spokesman, said the outer skin of the aircraft tore open, bending back a flap of metal, which has been shipped to the NTSB laboratories in Washington for

# Police identify fifth murder victim

#### United Press International

NEW BEDFORD, Masa - Investigators Tuesday identified the fifth of six siain women whose bodies have been found along highways in southeastern Massachusetts since July as an escapee from a Rhode Island prison.

The woman was identified through dental records and a tipater's advice as Debra Greenlaw Perry DeMello, 35, the mother of three, said Thomas Gibney, a spokesman for Bristol County District Attorney Ronald

DeMello, who had addresses in

both New Hedford and DeMello through dental records. Plymouth, had been incareer. Gibney said. ated at the Adult, Correctional Institutions in Cranston, R.L. but escaped June 18 while on a work-release program. Gibney told a news conference. He did not know why the woman had been tailed.

DeMello's body was the third of ala bodies found since July in southeastern Massachusetts A highway worker discovered her body Nov. 8 off Interstate 195 in Dartmouth Four of the slain women were previously iden

Investigators acting on a tip were able to positively identify

The tips line - we've been stressing all along how beneficial the tips line has been - someone called the tips line and instructed the investigators that someone they either knew or had seen fit the descriptions" given of the victims Gibney

Meanwhile, more than 200 demonstrators, angered by the killings marched in a subdued candlelight protest vigil through the city Tuesday night to draw attention to acts of violence against all women.

The demonstrators about

three quarters of them women. marched along a milelong route that passed by the city Police Headquarters and the district attorney's office.

Regardless of the lifestyle of those killed, we must say that notody deserves to be brutalized or killed. said the Rev. Ulines. forces, a Methodist minister who was one of several clergy to speak at the hourlong memorial service at the First Unitarian Church in New Bedford

Pina has said the killings appear to be the work of the same person or persons and may be linked to drugs or prostitution

# Millions sought from owners of contaminated site

maket.

#### United Press International

CHICAGO - The Cook County state's attorney's office filed suit Tuesday seeking to recoup millions of dollars the state spent to decontaminate a shuttered factory polluted with toxic waste on the city's South Side.

The suit seeks approximately \$7 million plus additional miltions in penalties" from a succession of owners - including Goodwill Industries of Chicago. which received the property as a

donation in 1980, said Glenn C. 1986. The Illinois Environ-Sechen, an environmental pro-mental Protection Agency traced secutor for the state's attorney's

The defendants, 14 in all. passed the property from owner to owner to evade the responsibility of cleaning up the dangerous waste left when the **Dutch Boy Paints factory closed** in 1977, Sechen said.

Three children and three adults who lived near or worked at the site became ill from exposure to lead and ashestos in the source of the contamination to the half-demolished plant. bordering a residential area and frequently used by children as a shortcut to school.

nearly \$3 million to clean up the site. Sechen said.

It's taken literally years, and there's still more work to be

unavailable for comment

done out there he said A spokesman for Goodwill was

County Circuit Judge Richard L. Curry, could total more than \$10 million in penalties and damages. Sechen said. Under state law, the judge could also impose a fine of \$10,000 plus \$1,000 per Since then, the IEPA has spent day for each day of the violation dating back to 1977, he added

The suit, assigned to Cook

It is up to the judge how the funds are assessed. Sei hen said. Goodwill Industries of Chicago began accepting land donations. in the late 1970s to help retire the charity . \$2 million debt

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# WORLD BRIEFS



#### Police seek murderers of ecologist

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil - Police intensified a hunt Tuesday for suspects in the slaying of a respected Amazon ecologist because of discrepancies in a confession by a son of a landowner who claimed responsibility for the murder.

Darcy Alves Pereira, a 21-year-old son of the owner of a large agricultural estate, surrendered to police Monday and said he was responsible for the shooting of ecologist Francisco Mendes Filho, 44, on Dec. 22 at his home in the Amazon basin town of a Xapuri, about 2,000 miles northwest of Rio de Janeiro.

We don't believe what Alves Pereira told us," a police official in Xapuri said Tuesday. "Though he confessed, we

believe he is protecting those who are really responsible. The police official, who asked not to be identified, said there were discrepancies in the confession that led them to suspect the man's father, Darly Alves da Silva, and his uncle. Alvarino

Police obtained warrants to arrest the two men, and said they increased the number of roadblocks and checkpoints on roads from the Amazon basin state of Acre to the neighboring countries of Bolivia and Peru-

Peasants reported seeing the men near the Bolivian border. and police said they were investigating the reports.

In an interview with the newspaper Jornal do Brasil before his death on Dec. 9. Mendes Filho said he feared for his life and accused Darly Alves da Silva of hiring gunmen to kill him.

#### Soviets conduct nuclear test

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union Wednesday set off an underground nuclear explosion at its main test site at Semipalatinsk in Kazakhstan, Soviet central Asia, the official Tass news agency said.

Tase said the blast had a yield of up to 20 kilotons, or 20 000 tons of TNT, and occurred at 8:28 a.m. Moscow time.

The test was conducted to check the results of the research into the physics of a nuclear explosion." Tase said in a phrase that leaves open the possibility the test might have military Implications

According to the Swedish National Defense Research Institute in Stockholm, the test was the 17th conducted by the Soviet Union this year.

#### Mao's widow reported critically ill

BEIJING - Mao Tee tung e widow. Jiang Qing, is critically ill in prison and receiving medical treatment for ailments related to old age, an official newspaper said Wednesday.

The report in the English language China Daily, quoting a Ministry of Justice official, was the first authoritative confirmation in the official press of persistent rumors during the past two years that Jiang, 74, was seriously ill.

Jiang, a one-time actress who was Mao's fourth wife, rose to virtually absolute political power during the turbulent 1966-1976 Cultural Revolution as the lender of a group of radical communist party functionaries known as the "Gang of

She is serving a life sentence for orchestrating more than 30,000 politically inspired murders and the persecutions of hundreds of thousands of other people during the pitched political battles of the chaotic decade long period

The China Daily quoted a Ministry of Justice official as saying Jiang "is receiving medical treatment in prison for unspecified diseases relating to old age." The official denied she was suffering from throat cancer.

#### Bhagwan opta for new title

NEW DELHI, India - The flamboyant guru of free love, Bhagwan Sri Rajeesh, has declared he is the reliscarnation of the founder of Buddhism and will no longer use the title "Bhagwan." which in the Hindu language means God, it was announced Wednesday

A statement from Rajneesh's commune of Rajneeshdam. located in Pune, 735 miles southwest of New Delhi, said the nect leader's new name would be Rajneesh Gautama the Buddha

It said the silver bearded guru who was deported from the United States in 1985 revealed to 10,000 followers on Tuesday that he is the reincarnation of Prince Siddartha, who also was known as Gautama and was born the son of the ruler of a small kingdom in eastern India in the 6th century B.C.

According to Buddhist scriptures. Siddartha renounced worldly possessions, became an ascetic and wandered in search of enlightenment, which he found while seated beneath a tree From then on, he became the Buddha, or the Enlightened One

The Rajneeshdam statement quoted Rajneesh as saying that Katzue Ishira, a Japanese "prophetess" of Zen, a branch of Buddhism, recently declared that he was the reincarnation of the Buddha. It said he accepted her pronouncement.

From United Press International reports

# Evidence of bomb found in crash debris

United Press International

LOCKERBIE. Scotland - Investigators sifting through the wreckage of Pan American Flight 103 have found burn marks and other damage consistent with a bomb explosion. published reports said Wednesday.

The Times of London, quoting an unnamed investigator, said the new evidence supports the theory that a bomb, not a structural flaw, caused the Boeing 747 to rip apart at 31,000 feet and crash in the Scottish farming town of Lockerbie, killing at least 260 people in Britain's worst air disaster.

The newspaper cited the discovery of a piece of plastic lining from the aircraft's cargo hold as a key find. The fragment bore burn marks that authorities say indicate that an explosion oc-

curred inside the plane.

NBC News also reported that some crash debris showed evidence of an explosion, and The Los Angeles Times in its Wednesday editions quoted U.S. sources as saying tests on a suitcase and other debris recovered from the wreckage "greatly strengthened" the theory that a bomb blew the plane apart.

The reports came after hundreds of townspeople joined by U.S. and Scottish officials lined the streets in silent tribute Tuesday night as the first coffins carrying victims from Pan Am Flight 103 began the trip home to the United States.

The five bodies were released to relatives as authorities expanded their search for more victims and clues to what caused. the Boeing 747 to blow apart and

crash last Wednesday.

American World Airways jet effort by eight civilian and Royal were killed in the crash and one. Air Force pathologists helped by resident of the Scottish farming a group of orthodontists and FBI town was confirmed dead. Ten fingerprint cards. other townspeople, including . They were identified by police three children, were missing and presumed dead.

Searchers found another victim Tuesday in the Sherwood residential area of Lockerble. where jet debris plowed a crater. That brought to 241 the number of people whose remains have been recovered and placed in two temporary morgues, one the Town Hall

Police spokesman Angus Kennedy said late Tuesday searchers were being slowed by "very, very difficult terrain."

We must accept that some of the bodies may never be recovered." he said

The five bodies released All 259 people aboard the Pan identified in a round the clock days.

as Kenneth R. Garczynski, 37, of North Brunswick, N.J.; Om Dixit. 55, and his wife Shanti Dixit. 53. both of Fairborn. Ohio, and their grandchildren Anmol Rattan. 2. and Surucht Rattan, 3. both of Warren, Mich.

The Dixit family, including the children's mother. Garima Rattan, had been in New Delhi-India, to attend a wedding Garima Rattan was killed in the crash, but it was not known whether her body was among those found.

Pathologists have been conducting four autopsies at a time and do not expect their task to Tuesday were among the first be completed for at least 10

# Death toll rises to 35 in Indian violence

United Press International

HYDERABAD, India -Furious supporters of a slain legislator clashed with police. looted shops and stoned homes of rival party members Tuesday as the death tall from two days of violence rose to 35 and a general strike paralyzed a state in southern India.

Activists from Prime Minister Rajty Gandhi's ruling Congress (I) Party fought with police and attacked stores and vehicles in the state of Andhra Pradesh on a second day of unrest that left at least one person dead and three people injured, officials said.

The death brought to at least 35 the number of people killed since violence erupted Monday after the as murder of Mohan Ranga Rao, a state assemblyman from the national ruling party. Authorities said 34 people died and more than 200 were injured. in rioting Monday.

A general strike called by the state chapter of the ruling party, which dominates the national government but forms the main

opposition group in Andhra Pradesh, paralyzed the region.

Andhra Pradesh Chief Secretury G.R. Nair said he had asked the central government to send reinforcements for more than 2.700 security officers from Andhra Pradesh and four other states, who were helping local police enforce dusk-to-dawn curlews imposed in 20 cities and towns across Andhra Pradesh

Ranga Rao and two aides were axed to death Monday by unidentified assailants as they satbeneath a canopy outside the city hall in Vijayawada, 900 miles southeast of New Delhi, on the fifth day of the lawmaker's hunger strike protesting alleged police brutality.

Ranga Rao had charged that police acting under orders from local government officials from the Telugu Desam Party, his party's rival political organization, were trying to kill him. He had vowed to continue his "fast unto death" until authorities gave him adequate protection.

later spread to other cities in the state.

Natr said soldiers had been sent into Vijayawada but were not deployed. He said Congress Ill Party activists enforcing the general strike attacked shops and state government offices and

He said the strike was nearly 'total' across the state. paralyzing commerce and disrupting public transport.

Legislators from the Telugu Desam Party, which controls the state government, accused the ruling party activists of trying to destabaltee the administration of Andhra Pradesh Chief Minister N.T. Rama Rao, a harsh critic of Gandhi who has spearheaded a campaign to unite opposition forces against the prime minister. and defeat him in elections scheduled for next year.

But Shiv Shankar, Gandhi's human resources development minister, said during a visit to Vijayawada that Ranga Rao had been killed in a Telugu Desam The murders spawned riots Party "conspiracy to eliminate" that began in Vijayawada and political opponents, the semiof-

ficial Press Trust of India re ported

Police said 80 protesters were arrested in Vijayawada, which has a history of violence between the two rival parties.

The state government said at least 25 people were killed violence Monday, most of them by police gunfire. But a senior administrator at the public hospital in Vijayawada, who requested anonimity, told United Press International that the facil-Hy's morgue contained the bodies of 32 people shot by

Authorities previously said two other people died in earlier mob attacks

Nair said a Telugu Desam Party supporter was beaten to death in Vijayawada by Congress (I) Party activists, who he said looted a liquor store and tried to set a state-owned bank on fire. The state official said three people were injured in the

# Two die in anniversary rebel attacks on Kabul

United Press International

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union with 1 wo people died in rehelattacks on Kabul and another Afghan city Tuesday, as thousands of Afghan refugees in Pakistan and Iran held rallies on the ninth anniversary of the Soviet invasion of their homeland

The attacks by Moslem guerrillas seeking to topple the Kabulgovernment and rallies by those who have fled nine years lighting in Alghanistan came amid stepped up efforts by Soviet officials and Afghan factions to agree on the formation of a new government after Soviet forces complete their withdrawal.

Chanting Death to Russia. Death to America, Death to Najibullah," more than 20,000 Afghan refugees gathered on the outskirts of the Pakistani border city of Peshawar and burned an effigy of Najtbullah, the Soviet-backed Afghan president.

"In the course of nine years of

atrocities, the Russians failed to Agency said. control more than 10 percent of regime will never survive the of Soviet forces. withdrawal of the occupation forces.

also marched through the streets of Tehran and the Iranian cities of Islahan, Qom, Arak and Zahedan on the ninth anniversary of the Soviet invasion, Iran's

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The Soviet Union began a massive military airlift in De-Thousands of Afghan refugees cember 1979, leading to a

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## Nude models upset with exhibit

#### United Press International

BELJING - Models, claiming they were not told nude paintings of them would be displayed in China's first exhibition of its kind, have been objects of harasement and are refusing to pone for art classes at the Central Art Institute, a news report said Wednesday

The models, who say they were promised the paintings would not be publicly displayed. are upact with the exhibition and with the sales of a book and a series of postcards depicting the artworks, the China Youth News said.

"When I heard one man say, What will she do next?" wanted to slap him, but I couldn't slap everyone who saw the painting of me," one of the models was quoted as saying.

In reaction, the models have staged a boycott of art classes at Beijing's Central Art Institute, China's largest art academy, the newspaper said.

China's first exhibition of nudes has drawn more than 10,000 viewers a day since it opened Dec. 22. A crowd of 15,200 passed through Christmas Day, setting an at-tendance record at the China Art Gallery.

Communist China long has forbidden the depiction of nudes as symptomatic of Western decadence and banned them during the chaotic 1966-76 Cultural Revolution.

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# One killed, 20 hurt in clashes

United Press International

JERUSALEM - Israeli soldiers shot and killed one Palestinian Tuesday and wounded at least 20 others in clashes with stone-throwing demonstrators in the Israeli-occupted West Bank and Gaza Strip, Palestinian sources said.

Mohammed Khalid, 20, was killed during a confrontation in the West Bank village of Abwein. Khalid, who was shot in the chest and shoulder, died on the way to the hospital, the sources naid.

Tuesday's incident brought the death toll since the start of the year-old Palestinian uprising to at least 323 Palestinians and 11 Israelia

In the Gaza Strip, at least nine people were wounded during disturbances in the Nuseiral refugee camp. The victims, who

ranged in age from 14 to 20, were all shot in the legs or hands, the sources said.

Elsewhere in the Gaza Strip. six other Arabs were wounded by army gunfire in four villages and camps, the sources said.

In the West Bank, five Palestinian were wounded in three separate incidents, an army spokesman said. The spokesman had no immediate information on the Gaza clashes or the man slain in Abwein.

In downtown Jerusalem Tuesday, a small bomb exploded in a garbage can on Jaffa Road, the main commercial street, but the blast caused no damage or injuries, a police spokesman

In a statement released in Beirut, the Fatah Revolutionary Council of Abu Nidal claimed responsibility for the small

# Unrest subsides, but 135 students being detained

United Press International

BELJING - Racial unrest subsided in eastern Nanjing Wednesday in the wake of massive anti-African protests, but 135 African college students under government protection were prevented from leaving the area. foreigners in the city said.

No new demonstrations were reported and the city appeared calm after three days of protests. by thousands of Chinese students and local residents over a rock-throwing brawl between African students and Chinese last weekend on a Nanjing college campus.

The demonstrations, although largely peaceful, marked the worst racial incident in years and the first major campus unrest in China since nationwide student protests two years ago...

Protesters demanded that Alrican students involved in a clash Saturday night at Hehai University, in which 11 Chinese and two Africans were injured. be detained and prosecuted

But foreign students reached in the city, 600 miles south of Beijing, said local officials were holding 135 African students under protective custody at a guest house in a small town outside Nanjing and preventing them from leaving.

The African students fled to the city rail station Sunday and Monday to escape angry crowds but were removed by police Monday night, along with a group of American and other foreign students, and taken to the guest house.

Diplomats from the Beijing embasates of nine African nations went to Nanjing and met with the students Tuesday. The diplomats returned Wednesday to Beijing but refused immediate

comment on the attuation. An American student, Heather McMillan, 20, of Portland, Ore. who remained at the guest house. after the other Americans were released Tuesday and attended the meeting, said the African students pleaded to be allowed to leave for the capital.

The African diplomats said they were negotiating with Chinese officials on the issue, McMillan told Western reporters by telephone.

She said the students complained of poor food and having to sleep on floors because there were not enough beds.

City and provincial officials could not be reached for comment late Wednesday, but apparently were concerned that allowing the Africans to leave could ignite renewed protests.

City authorities Tuesday attnnunced a renewed ban on unauthorized demonstrations. but thousands of Chinese defied the order and protested, prompting police to respond with heavy security natrols Tuesday night, including riot-equipped व्यापना वि

The unrest is linked to longstanding ractal hostility between Chinese and Africans in the country. African students have complained of discrimination and harassment by local Chinese and school authorities. The tensions have previously ledto violence.

# Egyptian-Israeli talks threatened

United Press International

CAIRO, Egypt - Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's proposed peace visit to Israel, now fied to the Jewish state opening direct talks with the Palestine Liberation Organizanon, was met with resistence in Jenusalem and drew criticism Wednesday from a PLO official.

The added conditions to all offer Mubarak first made Saturday, and initially embraced by Israel, threatened to derail a proposed new Egyptian Israelt peace dialogue because of Jerusalem's opposition to any recognition of the PLO.

"I believe that the preparations of such visits require strict attention, not spotlights or conditions." Israeli Prime Minister Yttzhak Shamir told the staterun Israel Radio in response to Mubarak's newest expressed position

The clarification of Mubarak's original proposal was made Tuesday by Butros Ghali. Egypt's longtime minister of state for foreign affairs. Ghali held the same post when the late. President Anwar Sadat made his breakthrough visit to Israel in 1977 and he accompanied little there. So did Mubarak.

Mubarak's initiative seemed intended to add life to the decades-old. Arab-Israeli, peace process following the U.S. decision Dec. 14 to open a dialogue. with the PLO. Washington made the move after PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat agreed to explicity recognize Israel and renounce terrorism.

Israel opposes the dialogue and rejects the PLO as a negotiating partner, adhering to its years old label of the group as a "terrorist organization."

Rather, Shamir said he layors peace talks with Mubarak on the basis of the U.S. engineered 1978 Camp David accords, the foundation of the Egyptian-Israelt peace treaty in March 1979 that calls for Palestinian self-rule in the Israeli-occupied

West Hank and Gaza Strip

Egypt, which repeatedly af firmed the importance of a dialogue and contact between the PLO and Israel, will continue its efforts toward that objective. Ghalt told reporters. "With this objective in mind. President Muharak is prepared to visit Israel if Israel agrees to a dialogue with the PLO.

Ghali's statement was intended as a clarification of remarks Mubarak made in an interview Saturday with the Kuwatti newspaper Al Anbaa

Shamir, the leader of a new coalition government seven weeks in the making, quickly responded to Muharak's interview, expressing confidence that they would "reach positive results" if they meet

Shamir's aides said Monday he was working on "new ideas" for furthering the peace process that would be based on the Camp David accords, which spokesman Yost Achimeter termed "old, good wine.

In Amman, Jordan, PLO Executive Committee member Yasser Abd Rabo said he doubted a trip to Israel by Mubarak would be constructive.

We don't think this will be a positive step or a step that will help the present peace process.

Abd Rabo sald While Ghalt was clarifying Mubarak's proposal to go to Israel, the PLO Executive Committee rejected Israeli offers of Palestinian self-rule in the territories, captured in the 1967

"The PLO's Executive Committee decided to reject the Israeli plan to organize elections in the occupied territories within the framework of autonomy." Egypt's semi-official Middle East News Agency said from Baghdad, fraq, where the comintitee concluded a three-day meeting.

Arafat later said the next round of talks between U.S. and PLO officials will be held about Jan. 20



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# IN BRIEF

## BASKETBALL

#### Rockets end Heat's streak

MIAMI - Akeem Olajuwon scored nine of his 22 points in the fourth quarter and Otis Thorpe added 21 points and 12 rebounds Tuesday night to lead the Bouston Rockets to their sixth straight victory, a 101-93 triumph over the Miami Heat.

Buck Johnson and Eric Floyd scored 18 points each as the Rockets, at 18-9 owners of the best record in the Western Conference. overcame a 50-41 halftime deficit.

Miami tell to 3-22 and had its two-game winning streak come to an end Jon Sunvold

matched his career-high with 25 points for Miami-

Houston outscored Miami 35-21 in the third quarter, led by 12 points from Floyd. All five Houston starters reached double figures as the Rockets bench contributed just 10 points.

Miami tied the acore 84-84 on a 15-footer by Rory Sparrow with 6 46 left. But the Rockets outscored Miami 12-5 to take a 96-89 lead on two Olajuwon free throws with 1:46 left.

#### FOOTBALL

#### Freedom: Colorado vs. BYU

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Colorado's Eric Bieniemy ran for 1,243 yards in a season of relative anonymity. He says the Heisman Trophy can

"The Heisman is always something that goes through your mind," said Bieniemy, whose No. 20 Buffaloes play Brigham Young Thursday night in the Freedom Bowl. "I've got two more years and I'm placing it in the back of my mind. My main thing is getting Colorado in the Orange Bowl

"I'm tired of finishing behind, well, I'm not going to call them (Nebrasia and Oldahoma) the Big Two. If we win the Big Eight, that would fulfill my dreams."

## HORSE RACING

#### Oraibi wins Malibu Stakes

ARCADIA, Calif. - Lightly-raced Oraibi scored the richest victory of his career Monday by capturing the \$115,550 Maiibu Stakes, opening feature of the 90-day winter meeting at Santa Antta Park.

Oratbi, recorded the first stakes win of his career and his fourth straight victory in only his fifth career start. Orathi was timed in 1:21 3-5. and paid \$14.00, \$7.00 and \$5.00. Perceive Arrogance returned \$9.60 and \$5.80, while Speedratte paid \$4.00 to show.

Oraibi laid in fourth position until the turn for home in the 7-furlong race. Oraibi then responded to the commands of jockey Laffit Pincay Jr., challenged for the lead, and fought off Perceive Arroganice for a three-quarter length victory. Heavily layored Mi Preferido finished fourth in the field of 13.

Oralbi earned \$70,550 for the victory, compared to \$46,650 in four previous starts. The son of Forli is owned by Ralph and Aury Todd of Santa Ynez, Calif., who bred the son of Dancing Liz in Kentucky

## HOCKEY

## Rangers overpower Devils

Within two days of acquiring center Carey Wilson from the Hartford Whalers, the New York Rangers had rediscovered their power-play scoring touch and picked up four points in the standings with a pair of victories over the New

Wilson contributed a goal and two assists on power plays in Tuesday night's 7.5 victory. Monday, he recorded three assists, two on power

The Rangers, who had scored only once in their previous 42 power plays, converted six of 16 opportunities in the home-and-home series against the Devils, including four of nine Tuesday, and pulled within four points of the first-place Pittsburgh Penguins in the Patrick

Division. In other games. Washington nipped Philadelphia 4-3 and Montreal overcame Los Angeles 3-2.

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#### BASKETBALL

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# Rams knock off Leto, 2-1

## Herald sports editor

ORLANDO - What's a good way to keep Tampa Leto's Falcons from winning the Pizza Hut Invitational?

Put them up against Lake Mary in the first round.

The Falcons, tournament champions in 1985 and 1986, have an 11-2 record in Pizza Hut play. Both losses have come in first round play against Lake Mary's Rams

The Rams, quickly becoming an arch rival of Leto, triumphed over the Falcons in the tournament opener for the second year in a row Tuesday with a 2-1 victory before 701 fans at

Lake Mary. 8-0-1 advances in the winners bracket to a game tonight at 6 against Daytona Beach Seabreeze Leto, 4-2-1 goes into the consolation bracket, which it won fast year. where it takes on Boone today at 4.

'It would be nice if we didn't have to play Lake

#### PIZZA HUT INVITATIONAL

Tuesday's scores At Boone Killian I, Jax Fletcher II Winter Park 3. Brantley : Lake Mary 2. Leto 1

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Mary in the first round every year." Leto coach Ray Dil'ompo said. We didn'i play real well today, and you have to be at your best against a team like Lake Mary

While happy with the win over Leto, the Rains will be forced in play tonight's game without leading scorer John Mora who was red carded in the second half of Tuesday's game. Any player

red carded in the tournament must sit out the

next game.

The last time we played Scabrecze (2.0) victory last Wednesday) John Mora scored both of our goals. Lake Mary coach Larry McCorkle said. "It will change things for us, but we'll move Darren Forde up front and we should be all

Not much happened in the first 25 minutes of Tuesday's game as both teams were able to get into attacking position, only to be turned away by strong defensive play.

Lake Mary broke the scoreless tie at the 11/13 mark on a penulty kick by Mora, his 18th goal of the season. The PK was set up when Mora made a nice run down the right wing, brought the ball into the box and was taken down by a Leto-

Leto came back quickly, though, and got the tying goal with 9.58 left in the first half. Lake Mary was called for one of its 32 fouls on the game to give the Falcons a free litck just outside

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# Jesuit tops Lyman, 2-0

#### By CHUCK BURGESS Herald correspondent

ORLANDO - Coming into the Pizza Hut Invitational boys soccer tournament this week, the Jesuit High Tigers had one thing on their minds -

revenge. After losing to the undefeated Tallahassee Leon Lions in last year's 3A state soccer finals by a narrow 2-0 margin, the Tigers wanted a shot at redeeming their pride by snapping the state's longest winning streak in soccer with the Lions 36

victories: To get their chance however, the Tigers had to get past the tough Lyman Greybounds in their first round confrontation. Even though the game was nip and tuck, and scratch and claw the entire way. the Tigers wound up with the 2-0 victory and earned the heated rematch between the number one and number three teams in the state.

We came here wanting to play Leon." Tiger head coach Bob Bauman said. "It's the chance we've been watting for for a long time. We played them tough in the finals last year and we just came up short. If we play steady and finish when we have a shot at scoring, we should give them a good

The win upped Jesuit's record to 5-1 with the Greybounds falling to 4-4-1. The Tigers play Leon at 5 p.m. and the Greyhounds tackle the tough Homets of Bishop Moore in the 3 p.m. shootout.

It took 19:15 for anyone to crack the goose eggs on the scoreboard as Jesuit's Brendan Dillman bit a penalty kick into the right corner of the goal against Lyman's Kell Walden. Dillman was on a breakaway opportunity when he was taken to the ground on a close call that put the Tigers in the driver's scat early.

"It took Brendan awhile to get going lonight," Bauman said of his senior midfielder. "He showed up right as we got started and it took him a lew minutes to get into the flow of the game.

The rest of the half consisted of a defensive struggie with Walden making one spectacular save after another which left the score at 1-0 at the end

We played a very good team tonight in Jesuit." Greyhound head coach Ray Sandidge said. We played well, but we didn't finish our shots which hurt us a lot. It was a fairly even game considering we're playing with three freshmen and two Bee Jesuit, Page 3B



#### Head games

Oviedo's Derek Bates leaps up and heads the ball away from a Clearwater Catholic player in Tuesday's opening round action of the Pizza Hut Invitational Clearwater Catholic, ranked No. 1 in

Class 2A, rolled to a 3-0 victory to spoil Oviedo's tournament debut. For details of the game, see Page 3B.

# UCF to battle the big boys at Red Lobster

#### BY TONY DESORMIER Herald sports writer

ORLANDO - On Tuesday afternoon, University of Central Florida men's basketball coach Phil Carter was given a key to the city of Orlando. What he'd like is the key to open the way to success for his

The key presentation ceremony was part of a media luncheon at a Red Lobster restaurant on International Drive for this week's Red Lubster Classic Basketball Tournament (tonight and tomorrow at the Orlando Civic Center). Along with Carter, Auburn's Sonny Smith. Rollie Massimino of Villanova and Florida State's Pat Kennedy also received "keys."

For the winless Knights, the Red Lobster Classic could be the key to their season.

So far this year, UCF is 0-6 and averaging 67.2 points per game while their opponents are scoring at a 100.7 point-per-game clip, losing to NCAA powers Florida State, lowa and Alabama. But Carter hopes it all will start to pay off soon.

"There are two sides to it, one anticipated and one feared," said Carter, "You want to anticipate that they're going to rise to the challenge and learn from playing against the best. What you fear is the frustration from the lack of positive

It doesn't look like the Knights will get any postive feedback in the Red Lobster Classic, In this evening's 9 p.m. game, after Villanova and Auburn tipoff the tournament at 7 p.m., UCF plays a Florida State team that it has already lost 133-79

to this season. And tomorrow, the Knights have the dubtous honor of playing either Auburn or Villanova, both of which participated in the NCAA championship tournament last year. Should UCF lose, it will play in Friday's 7 p.m. game against the Auburn/Villanova loser while an upset win over FSU puts the Knights in Friday's 9 p.m. championship game against the Villanova/Auburn winner.

Carter feels that playing top-notch competition like the Knights will face in the Red Lobster is the best way to christen his young (five freshmen, one sophomore, two juniors and four seniors) team.

"Our five freshmen have played against two top 10 teams (FSU and towal and a very good Alabama team," Carter said. "That's a pretty good way to wake up to the game.

"I think this will help them see what they need to do if we're going to get to that level."

This is the 19th year of the Red Lobster Classic, which has grown from a relatively minor tournament (the 1970 field included Stetson, Bee Lobster, Page 2B



## **Dribbling Ram**

Lake Mary's Army Kuvach looks to pass oil the dribble in action earlier this season. The Lady Rams return to action tonight at the Orlando Dr. Phillips Tournament.

# **Browns** coach resigns

## United Press International

CLEVELAND - Cleveland Browns Coach Marty Schottenheimer resigned Tuesday, three days after his feam was eliminated in the playoffs, because of "irreconcillable differences" with club owner Art Modell that sprung from a disappointing offensive performance.

Schottenheimer, 45, the Browns' coach since Sam Rutigliano was dismissed midway through the 1984 season, had come under criticism since assuming offensive coordinator duties from Lindy Infante, who left to become head coach at Green Bay. The Browns scored 304 points this year, 86 fewer than in the strike-shortened 1987 campaign.

Modell said he and Schote tenheimer held a 10 a.m. meeting at the team's Cleveland Stadium office with executive vice president Ernie Accorsi, who heads football operations, and legal and administration head Jim Bailey.

'We laid out a program that I felt would serve the Browns' future. The program involves a number of adjustments, a number of additions. (and) a number of assignments and re-assignments.

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BY JIM RICKENBACKER **Herald Correspondent** 

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ST. CLOUD = If you're seeking a formula to deplete the resources of your boys basketball team, contact Lake Howell Coach Steve Kohn

Kohn's receipe for temporary burnout is simple. First play 10 games in 14 days. Next schedule no practices over that same span of time. Then throw in cold shooting that's somewhat fied together with the first two ingredients. Toss in a team that sometimes starts three sophomores and a ninth grader and there's all the makings of a mismatch.

. Unless of course, your team did what the Silvers Hawks (5-8) did Tuesday in their second round game at the St. Cloud Rotary Showdown at St. Cloud High School.

Trailing 50-27 entering the fourth period, Lake Howell outscored Orange Park, 25-9, in nearly seven minutes to slice the deflett to 59-52 before Corey Carter and company woke up to register a 65-54 victory. The loss coming on the beels of Monday's 80 51 thrashing at the hands of St. Cloud, sets up today's seventh-place game against Oviedo (a 66-41 loser to Kissimmee Gateway).

Forward Steve Johnson (13 points), the only senior starter, sparked the Silver Hawks' spurt with 10 fourth-period points. Sophomore forward Ryan Thomas contributed five of his nine points in the run that ranout when he connected on a three-point shot with 1/25 left.

Carter (game-high 18) came back with a field goal to send the their opponent's pressure de-Raiders to a 61-52 lead that thwarted the threat.

We're really drained." Kohn said. "The last few games we've really been struggling from the field, but we came back a bit today at the end. I think our young guys need to practice. something we haven't done since Dec. 14.

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The fatigue factor was all to apparent in the first three periods, even though the Silver Hawks shook off a 13-0 start on the shooting of freshman point guard Josh Kohn (11 points). funtor Ryan Guthler (6) and Thomas to rarrow the gap to

But Orange Park hit 7-of-12 field goals in the second period en route to a 35-19 halftime advantage, Chris Buckley [16] and teammates took advantage of Lake Howell's 3-of-10 shooting from the field in the third quarter to increase the lead to 50-27 before the Silver Hawks got untracked.

#### LIONS STILL HURTING

Dale Phillips buried his head in his hands early in the fourth period Tuesday at the St. Cloud Rotary Showdown. What he'd witnessed Kissimmee Gateway do to his Lions in the third period at St. Cloud High School must have been enough to give Oviedo's basketball coach quite a headache.

After outscoring Gateway. 12 8, in the second period to enter halftime trailing, 21-20, the Lions were outscored 22-4 in the third period. Oviedo's absentee offense in the second half resulted in a 66-41 loss that leads the Lions into today's seventh-place game against Lake Howell (65-54 losers to Orange

Not that Gateway (2.8) didn't assist in the offensive onslaught against Oviedo (5-6).

The Panthers, using their height advantage, exploited the Lions offensively and shredded fense with uncanny easy after Intermission. Spearheading the Panthers' third-period fireworks was 6 foot 4 juntor forward Moses Regular, who racked up nine of his game-high 19 points. Senior center Luis Olivo (13 points) contributed seven in the third period as the Panthers connected on 10-of-16 field-goal "When you don't practice, you attempts compared to Oviedo's

Gateway, which hadn't won

need to practice to refresh the since beating Clermont in the early December, scored the first six points of the fourth quarter to curtail any hopes the Lions

had of reversing the rout. Without our two guards to run the show offensively, we told our guys at halftime to go to the basket, to take advantage of their size," said Gateway Coach Bill Tillema "The main thing is that our kids handled their

man-to-man pressure well. We seem to handle that kind of defense better. We move the ball more effectively. In the second period, the kids weren't moving the ball well against the pressure.

Oviedo looked up to snapping its four game losing streak after a slow start.

Trailing 11-2, the Lions began nibbling away at the Panthers lead by way of Rob Crager (16) points). Hector Diaz (10) and Brad Bolton (7) Crager scored off an inbounds pass from point guard Danny Phillips and Diaz hit a 12-foot jumper to give the Lions a 17-16 advantage midway through the second

Crager's final bucket of the first half gave the Lions their last lead. 21-20, shortly before intermission. For the opening two periods. Oviedo connected on 10-of-20 field goal attempts as opposed to Gateway's 9 of 21

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# **Burson, Ohio State** rout Gators, 93-68

## United Press International

NEW YORK - No. 15 Ohio State deployed a defense to and Burson responded by find pressure Florida's guards. The ting the soft spots for long-range Gators' defense did not.

The results were that Florida's top three guards combined for 14 turnovers while Buckeye. point guard and marksman Jay Burson shot and passed Ohto State to a rousing victory.

Burson made a school-record nine 3-pointers en route to 37 points Tuesday night and Ohio State flourished behind full court defense to rout Florida 93-68 in an ECAC Holiday Festival semi-

The Buckeyes, 8-2, will play the winner of a semifinal between St. John's and Fordham. in Thursday's final. Florida, 4-6, has lost five of six and will participate in the consolation game

Burson, a 6-foot sentor guard, converted nine of 13 3-pointers to break Ohio State's record of five set by Dennis Hopson in 1987 against Northwestern In fact, the most 3-pointers the Buckeyes ever made as a team in a game before was eight. 38 points earlier this season, left 72-33 lead.

Madison Square Garden ovation. Florida played mainly zones

They stayed in their zone and there were openings at the top of the key." said Ohio State forward Jerry Francis, who scored 11 points. They didn't come out and defend (Burson) and they should have."

Florida Coach Norm Sloan said he would have loved to do that.

"I don't know if there was anything we cold have done differently." Sloan said. "Of course we could have pressed. but Burson is too quick for anyone on our team to defend one-on-one. When we zoned, he just took his time.

Burson was 13 of 22 from the field and also distributed 8 assists, tops on the game.

"I don't see myself as a 3-point shooter," said Burson, who was seven of 21 on 3-pointers this season entering the game. "It felt good shooting it. It felt like 15-footers.

Ohio State outscored Florida Burson, whose career-high was 25-4 to start the second for a



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Rollins, Ohio University and Seton Hall) to a major event (last year's tourney boasted FSU, Pittsburgh and Alabama, along with UCF). For FSU, which won the

fournament in 1986, this will be the third consecutive Red Lobster Classic in which its participated. "It's great to be in a tourna-

ment like this with great teams

and coaches," said FSU's Ken-

bedy, whose team reached No. 10 in the polls released Tuesday. "The kids are excited about that. I never thought I'd coach a earn that would be in the top 20. But the kids are excited

about it and having fun with it.

Now, we're hoping to build on

The Auburn Tigers will be tiving their second showing (it was tournament champ in 1985) in the Red Lobster this year.

"We have a young team," said Smith on Tuesday. "This is the youngest team we've had here in. seven years. "We had a great tournament

here two years ago. We're looking forward to it.

Auburn's first-round opponent is Villanova, a team that the Tigers have beaten twice in the two times the schools have met. Villanova will be making its inaugural appearance in the

"Our team is playing kind of sporadically," said Massimino. We've lost three games at the buzzer. Now we come down here and embark on one of the best tournaments in the United

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# CCC rips Oviedo; Leon wins in PKs

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

ORLANDO - Clearwater Central Catholic controlled the ball in the second half to take the starch out of Oyledo and down the Lions, 3-0, in the opening round of the Pizza Hut Invitational before 301 fans at Bishop Moore High School

The Marauders, ranked as the state's top 2A team, improved to 6-0 on the season and will now play Evans. The Lions fell to 6-2 and will return to action today against Orange Park.

In the first half we were a little flat and we were rushing things." Clearwater coach Jim Harte said. "We came out and controlled the ball in the second half which is what we wanted to do. Oviedo is very emotional and when you control the ball against a team like that you take away their emotion and that worked to our advantage in the necond half.

The Marauders nearly came up with a quick goal as Garrett Cronon worked in close to the goal and sent at shot past the Oviedo keeper, Rob Geisler got to the ball and cleared it for the Liona before it rolled into the net to keep the game scoreless.

Cronon came up with another good scoring chance with 31:25 to play in the opening half as he took a cruss pass from Chris Wartickl and ripped a shot that was just inches wide of the goal.

Etik Dullmeyer then came up with a chance for the Lions as he broke free down left side. Dulimeyer fired a shot at the goal that was right on target but was saved by keeper John Gilbea:

After a number of opportunities Brian Stracusa finally put Clearwater on the scoreboard with 24:43 to play in the opening half. Kevin Daily intercepted an errant Oviedo pass and made a run down the center of the field before spotting Strucusa on the wing. Daily tapped a soft pass to the right and Strucusa finished it off to give the Marauders thier initial lead.

Oviedo came up with a couple. of scoring threats late in the halfled by the hustle of Derek Bates.

Bates was constantly clearing the ball and setting up opportunities for Oviedo but R could never find the net.

Clearwater came out in the second half and controlled the ball for the first five minutes passing it back and forth between its midfielders and defenders. Finally a passage opened for a run and the Marauders quickly jumped at

After two shots just missed their target Clearwater netted Ita second goel with 28 38 to play. Daily won the ball from Bates and fed Cronon on the wing. Cronon then lofted a beautiful pass back to Daily and he did the rest. finishing off the run with a goal to up the lead to 2-0

The Marauders added an insurance goal with 18 01 to play when John Lannon was in the right place at the right time Cronon fired a shot on goal that was cleared by Rob Mills. Mills' boot, though, went right to the feet of Lannon who fired the ball right back at, and to the goal to up the lead to 3-0.

We were foreing the ball up the middle in the first half and began to use our wings in the second half." Harte said. "That opened things up for us, plus the fact we were patient. We hope to come out and play well again tommorow, we'll need to in this tournament.

LEON STREAK AT 36

ORLANDO - Tallahassee Leon needed penalty kicks to overcome a pesky Bishop Moore squad, 2-1, in the opening round of the Pizza Hut Invitational Tournament before 501 fans at Bishop Moore High School.

Leon, the top ranked team in class 3A. Improved to 9-0 on the season, and won its 36th consecutive match, and will play Tampa Jesuit in today in a rematch of last seasons state final. Bishop Moore fell to 5-3-1. and will return to action today against Lyman.

Bishop Moore has a very tough team." Leon coach Ambose Ofuani said. "They put a lotof pressure on the entire game. I'm suprised that they have two losses, they are very talented."

The Hornets opened the game strong and scored their goal just



Oviedo's Chris Scroggins boots a ball upfield in Pizza Hut play vs. Clearwater Catholic, The powerful Marauders upended Oviedo, 3-0, in first round action.

30 seconds into the match, Jay Scarlata broke to the middle and took a serve from Bob O' Malley and netted the ball to give Bishop Moore a quick 1-0 lead with 39:30 remaining in the opening half

We're usually a slow starting team so I was glad to see us pick up an early goal." Bishop Moore. coach Bruce Saulpaugh. "It gave us some confidence. We're fighters, we're young but we won't quit, we'll keep coming at

The Hornets lead was short lived, though, as Leon evened things up with 28:48 to play in the half. Tucker Riordan centered himself as John Minnick made a run down the left side. Minnick then sent a high pass to the middle and Riordan sent a header into the upper right hand corner of the goal.

Neither team could get anything going in the second half although both trams had chances to put the ball in the net. Bishop Moore's Sergio Lopez came up with the best scoring chance in the second half as he shook loose and made a run down the left side of the field. breaking through a pair of defenders and setting up a one on one situation with McDaniel's. Lopez's shot was wide of the

mark keeping the score tied. The score remained tied and came. down to penalty kicks to see who would advance.

Darcel opened the penalty kicks for Bishop Moore and found the right side of the goal to give the Hornets a quick lead-Darcel then came up with a save off Minnick's attempt and for a moment the streak was in

Bishop Moore, though, missed its next two shots and Tony Vaughn and Walker both found the net on theirs to give the Lions a 2-1 advantage on the penalty kicks.

Eric Bright kept Bishop Moore's hopes alive when he found the upper right hand of the goal to even things. Tucker Riordan then upped the Leon lead to 3-2 and it all came down to one the last shot for each

The Hornets sent Tom Hage to the stripe and his shot was saved by McDantel's to keep the streak

"We knew it would be tough. everyone in this tournament is

# tough." Ofuani said.

# Penalty spoils Brantley's effort

By CHRIS FISTER Herald sports editor

ORLANDO - Lake Brantley's Patriota found out Tuesday how one call can disrupt an entire

Brantley was in the midst of playing one of its best matches of the year, ited 1:1 with eighth-ranked Winter Park in the second half, when a hand ball call in the penalty area gave. the Wi cats a penalty kick. Winter Fark converted the PK and went on to win the game. 3.1, in the opening round of the Pizza Hut Invitational before 651 fans at Boone High.

That penalty ruined a good match for us." Lake Brantley coach Jim Brody said. "I felt we could have beaten Winter Park up until that point. After that, we got frustrated and they got fired up.

Lake Brantley, 1-6-1, will now play in the consolation bracket while Winter Park: 6-0-2, goes on to a winners' bracket game today at 2 p.m. against Miami Killian.

Although the Wildcats came out on top, the best performance by any player on the field Tuesday was turned in by Lake Brantley goalkeeper Kirk Klafter. Winter Park fired 27 shots on goal for the game and Klafter came up with 19 saves, many times taking away breakaway opportunities or point blank

"Kirk had a great match." Brody said of Klafter, "He took away 4 or 5 shots that looked like sure goals.

The first half was perhaps the best 40 minutes of soccer Brantley as played this season, The only breakdown by the Patriots in the half, though, led to Winter Park's first goal. One defender tried to touch the ball to another, but the second defender didn't go to the ball and Winter Park's Ryan Welch intercepted it, had a one on one with Klafter and converted the goal at the 28:14 mark.

Winter Park kept up the presaure for the next 10 minutes and had a golden opportunity to add to the lead when Welch got loose on another breakaway but Klafter came up with a sliding save to keep the Patriots down by one goal.

Lake Brantley then became the offensive aggressor and the Patriots got the equalizer with 9:30 left in the balf. Princet Sharma had the ball at the top of the box on the right wing and crossed it to the far post where James Waczewski was waiting and he one timed II home.

Both teams had there chances in the last nine minutes but failed to convert and the halftime score was 1-1.

The early going of the second half was the Klafter show. Winter Park continually created dangerous chances only to be turned away by one spectacular save after another.

The most frustrated of the Winter Park attackers was All-State candidate John Duguid who took eight shots on goal in the second half. Three of those shots came at point blank range and all three were either smothered or tipped away by

With the way Klafter was playing, the rest of the Brantley defense started to gain confidence and the Patriots looked as if they might shut out the Wildcats the rest of the way.

The unfortunate call then occured with 22:50 left to play. A Winter Park player fired a ball into a group of players in front of the goal and II struck a Brantley defender. The referee ruled an intentional hand ball, though, and awarded Winter Park the penalty kick Duguid took the PK and went to the right and Klafter guesaed right but the ball just slipped inside the post and the relieved Wildcats had a 2-1

Winter Park, which outshot Brantley 19-3 in the second half. put an insurance goal on the board with 8:53 remaining when Mike McAvoy scored on an assist from Duguid.

We're in the tournament for third place now." Brody said-That's how we have to look at it. We have to put this behind us and keep our heads up." KILLIAN BURVIVES

Miami Killian's Cougars. ranked No. 1 in Class 4A. survived an opening-round scare Tuesday when they came away with a 1.0 victory over Jacksonville Fletcher's Senators.

Killian, 6-0, fired 20 shots on goal to only six for Fletcher, but the only score of the game was a first-half goal by Mario Cerice. Fletcher goalkeeper Chad Lamsback made 12 saves to keep the Senators in the game. SEABREEZE ROLLS

Matt Dubrule scored one goal and had an assist as Daytona Beach Seabreeze completely dominated Orlando Boone, 3-0, in Tuesday's final game at Boone High.

The first goal came 13 minutes into the match on a nice shot from the left wing by Michael Sanders. Dubrule then assisted on Malcolm Graham's goal that gave te Sandcrabs a 2-0 lead in the second half and Dubrule's goal off Scott Smith's assist made II 3-0.

Scabreeze took 25 shots on goal compared to only eight for Boone. The highlight of the game for Boone was the play of goalkeeper Kevin Easterling who made 22 saves.

## **Evans posts 3-1 upset of Orange Park** Barnes got a breakaway opportunity and half, Orange Park had two legitimate

By CHUCK BURGESS Herald correspondent

ORLANDO - The Evans Trojans jumped out to an early lead and poured on the heat in the late going to post a 3-1 first round upset of the Orange Park Raiders in the Pizza Hut Invitational boys soccer tournament at Bishop Moore High Tuesday night.

The win improved the Trojans season totals to 5-4-2 while the Raiders dropped their record to 6-2-2. Evans plays Clearwater Central Catholic at 1 p.m. The Raiders dropped to the losers bracket and will battle the Lions of Oviedo, who dropped a 3-0 decision to the Maranders, at 11 a.m.

Starting out with a fury, the Trojans got the first shot of the day and took full advantage of it as senior forward Tommy

score out the fired on Trotans un tee on the 1-0 with an eternity to play,

At 31 47, Orange Park's J.R. Bezanger got a shot at goal as the ball was crossed over the middle, but Bezanger's attempt was wide and the score remained 1-0. Bezanger. who was just moved up from the Raiders' junior varsity squad, got a second chance, though, and made the most of it.

With 15 minutes of the game clapsed. Bezanger happened to be at the right place. at the right time. Teammate Matthew Harris. headed the ball toward the goal after a corner kick, but the effort was rejected by the left post. Beganger, though, took the rickocheted shot and split the pipes to tie

things at one apiece with 24:16 to play. With 10 minutes left to play in the first

drilled it past Scott Bodenweber at 34.36. scoring opportunities, but could not capitaloffensive end and had to settle for a 1-1 fie at the end of the half.

Orange Park started off with another scoring opportunity in the early stages of the second half when Brian Jazmierczak went a pass to Matt Haiduk, but Haiduk hit the post with his shot and another Raider scoring threat went for naught.

With 22:42 showing on the clock, Evans' John Boccuzzo got another breakaway for Evans when he forced Bodenweber to commit early and Boccuzzo booted the ball into the net for the 2-1 lead. Boccuzzo scored again off a Barnes' pass that traveled up into the air for Boccuzzo to put in a perfect header into the upper 90 of the Raiders' goal with 12:16 remaining.

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sophomores and they've got mainly

With 24:56 remaining. Lyman net for a Tiger 2-0 lead.

Dillman tossed an out of bounds ball toward teammate Mark Phillips, Phillips took the ball and did the rest on his own as he delivered a package into the

# Rams-

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the penalty area. Ryan-Robinson came up with an excellent play on the free kick as he blasted the ball around Lake Mary's wall and inside the left post. Lake Mary goalkeeper Steve Sharp did not even see the ball come around the wall and could not make a play on the

The Rams came right back to take the lead at the 8:08 mark when Manny Roldan made a runon the right side and pushed the ball to Jon Brooks who fired a shot past Leto keeper Andy Alfonso.

Lake Mary bod a chance to make it 3-1 when it had a shot at an open goal with six minutes left in the half, but defender James Volkman made a nice head save of a shot by Brooks to keep the Falcons within 2-1.

The first 10 minutes of the second half saw the Rams put on a furious offensive rally, but Leto weathered the storm and still faced only a one-goal deficit.

With the Rams unable to deliver the knockout blow on offense. It was up to the defense in the last 20 infinites of play. The defense became even more Important when Mora was ejected for arguing an officials' call with 10:18 left to play. Morawas bringing the ball down the middle of the field with a defender riding him the whole way. Mora was then called for pushing off, argued the call and was red carded, leaving Lake Mary a man short for the

remainder of the game. Leto managed to get three shots on goal in the last 10 minutes, but only one had any

kind of a chance to go in, that on a chip shot by Robinson with 18 seconds left that sailed just over the goal. It was the Rams' defense that

made the 2-1 win stand up with James Nobile's superb marking job on Leto leader Marcus Asgedom leading the way. Bill Governale and Eric Rayndal also turned in excellent defensive efforts with Rayndal's booming goal kicks a big factor in keeping Leto off the attack to the late

effort, especially when we were a man short," McCorkle said. "Nobile did an excellent job marking Asgedom."

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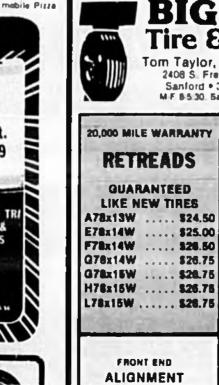
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#### Stompers to hold club meeting

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

#### Overeaters to weigh in

A meeting on spirituality in relationships in Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Improvement Association building. Country Club Road, Lake Mary. For more information, call Charlie at 323-8070.

#### Lake Mary Rotary to gather

The Lake Mary Rotary Club meets Thursdays at 8 a.m. at the Community Improvement Association building on Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Breakfast is served For more information, call Brent Carli at 330-3343.

#### Dixieland Cloggers to meet

Dixieiand Cloggers clogging group holds club meetings on Thursday, 7-9 p.m., at the Lake Mary Fire Department at First Street and Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. For mereinformation. call 321-5267

#### COPE to help families cope

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

#### Cancer group to give support

A cancer support group sponsored by the American Cancer Society meets the first Thursday of the month from 7-9 p.m. at the Sanford Landing Clubhouse, 1800 W. First St. The purpose of the group is to provide emotional support for cancer patients, their families and friends.

#### East-West Kiwanis to gather

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

#### Sweet Adelines to rehearse

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

#### AA groups schedule meetings

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting Wednesday include:

Altamonte Springe:

 Altamonte ACOA (for adult children of alcoholics), 7:30 p.m., 8 p.m., North and Palm Springs.

◆Altamonte AFG Al-A-Teen, 8 p.m., non-smokers only, Community Chapel, 825 State Road, 436.

• Altamonte Group, 8 p.m., alcoholics only, non-smokers only, Community Chapel, 825 State Road 436.

Casselberry:

 Abbott Sober Living Group, 8 p.m., open discussion, non-smokers only, Relies Club, 130 Normandy,

 Casselberry Group, 8 p.m., alcoholics only, Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Drive.

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

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

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

 Rebos Group, 6:30 a.m., open discussion; noon, alcoholics. only: Rebos Club. 130 Normandy.

Lake Mary: ■Lake Mary Grace Group, H p.m., alcoholics only, 700

Rinchart Road.

Longwood: Survivors Group, noon, open discussion, 3101 Dane Lane.

Sanford: A New Beginning Al-Anon, 8 p.m., House of Goodwill,

Fourth Street and Oak Avenue. Born to Win Group, 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First

• Sanford Group, noon and 5:30 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.

 Sober Won Group, noon, 5:30 p.m., open discussion; 8 p.m., closed step meeting. Sahara Club fold driver's license office), 2587 S. Sanford Ave.

•24-Hour AA Group, 8 p.m., alcoholics only, House of Goodwill, Fourth Street and Oak Avenue.

# Southern accent seasons cooking

By JANE HALE Herald Correspondent

Our cook of the week is a

native Floridian. In fact, she is a native of Sanford. Evelyn Britton was born and

raised in Sanford not far from where she is living at the present time. "The house I was born in is just about where the entrance to Flea World is now," Britton said.

Britton attended schools in Seminole County including South Side Elementary School, Sanford Grammar School, Sanford Junior High School and she graduated from Seminole High School, the present Sanford Middle School

Britton's mother came from Alabama and was a homemaker 'She just took care of us children and the house." Britton said. "Mama was an excellent cook and fixed many wonderful dishes and meals that would stick to your ribs all day," she added.

"Dad was from Georgia. He was a welder and worked later on for Jack Morrison at the Seminole Tire Shop. "He worked hard all of his life. He died in 1953 and I still miss him. Britton

Britton has four siblings. One sister is older than she and she excellent cooks and I can rehas an older brother and two younger brothers.

"I was born in the middle of these other children and was considered rotten because I had to learn to stand up on my own two feet and fight for what 1 wanted," Britton said, Britton's brothers and sister all live in Florida.

Brition gives credit to her mother for teaching her how to cook. "I learned to cook at home," Briton said. "We were always in the kitchen doing something or making something to eat," she added "Back in



#### Evelyn Britton ready to sample cookies

those days you didn't have much in the way of entertainment, so we would bake or make child and my mother would sugar candy," Britton recalled

member the family reunions. that we had," Britton said "People would come from rates around to attend these reunions because of the food," she continued to say, "You would not believe the spread of food that the people brought and ever bit of it was homemade," Britton Britton said match.

The first full meal that Britton said she remembered fixing was fried chicken, mashed potatoes and green beaus. I fixed it at my sister's house. Britton said "It was a little salty but the family are it anyway." she con-

I remember when I was a make lemon meetingue pies and 'My Dad's family were all we kids would take turns whipping the egg whites into the meringue by using a fork to beat it with." Britton said. "Our arms. wold get tired but we loved doing it," she said Britton said that they would make buttermilk by placing butter and milk in a jarand shaking it vigorously "We also make our own butter."

Cooking is just a natural thing form me. I really enjoy cooking. Britton said.

Britton grew up in the country where the family always had a garden with lots of different types of vegetables. We each had our own favorite kind of took care of," Britton said.

"I was raised in the same neighborhood that I lvie in now," Britton said. "It was a small neighborhood where everyone was friends and they knew each otehr and where there was a lot of kids," she continued "We made up our own games and we were always playing football and baseball or climbing trees." Britton said. "I was what was known as a tomboy," she continued. "I loved to fight and my coustns and friends knew this and they left me along, fortunately I out grea this," Britton stated

Britting met her husband Walter at Faust's Drug Store on July 16, 1955 Seh was with several other people and they went to Faust's to get something to drink after a movie and he was there with a girl friend of hers. "She introduced us and I knew right then and their that he was the one for me." Britton said. Walt was in the navy and we had a lot of hellos and good-byes during that time. Britton said. "Walt was transferred to Maryland before we got married. Britton said.

The Brittons were married in Georgia in February, 1957, "It has been 32 wonderful years and I would live them all over again if I had the chance. Britton said. Walt is an insurance agent with Independent Life and Accident Insurance Company

The Brittons have three children. Daughter Rhonda lives in Sanford with her husband and daughter. She is a waitress.

Son. Ronald (Ron) lives in North Carolina with his wife and to the fatchr of a daughter He followed in his father's footsteps and he also sells insurance.

Son Mark resides in Sanford with his wife and is the father of three sons

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# Hopping John on New Year's Day sure to bring luck

Blackeye peas, a southern tradition, served at New Year's can appear on the table in many different forms. I suppose the most common is called Hopping John. It's an interesting dish served with rice and is sure to bring good luck in the coming year **HOPPING JOHN** 

8 ounces dry black-eyed peas

3 cups water

132 cups chopped onton M teaspoon black pepper

!s teaspoon crushed red pepper. I large clove garlic

I bay leaf

8 ounces salt pork, cut into small pieces

Rinse peas. Let soak overnight in a 3-quart casserole, with 3 cups water. Add onions, peppers, garlie and bay leaf. Cover and microwave on 100% power for 9-11 minutes or until peas come to a boil. Stir in salt pork. Cover and microwave on 30% simmer power for 25-30 minutes or until peas are tender. Stir. several times during the cooking.

Remove bay leaf before serving. You might follow tradition and serve cornbread and some greens (for money in the new

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sugar, baking powder, and salt. Add milk. shortening, and eggs. Beat until smooth — about one minute. Pour batter into an ungreased 8 x 3-inch glass baking dish, M/W at 50% power for 6 minutes, rotating dish after half the cooking time. Increase power to 100% M/W for 2-5 minutes or until the center springs back when touched. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. Makes one loaf.

Note: For microwave ovens containing two stirrer blades or a carousel, there is no need to rotate dish.

If cold weather persists make a quick black eyed pea chowder with this simple recipe using convenience foods.

#### **BLACKEYED PEA CHOWDER** Va pound smoked bacon (diced)

2 cups celery, chopped

2 cups onton, chopped 2 cups green pepper

2 cans (15 ounce) blackeye peas, undrained 2 cans (16 ounce) peeled tomatoes, chopped

1 can beef consomme Place bacon in a 4-quart casserole. M/W on 100% power for 6-7 minutes, or until bacon is almost done. Do not drain. Add celery, onion and green pepper, M/W on 100% power for 10-12 minutes, or until vegetables are tender, Add peas, consomme and tomatoes. M/W on

100% power for 12-15 minutes or until chowder is hot.

In the North the New Year is welcomed with a sauerkraut or cabbage dish. Stuffed cabbage will start off 1989 just right.

STUFFED CABBAGE ROLLS I large head cabbage, cored

to cup quick cooking rice. 135 pounds ground beef 1 tablespoon onton soup mix

Lteaspoon Worcestershire Sauce. 15 cup chopped onion 15 cup water

to teaspoon bastl

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I can (8 ounce) tomato sauce Wash and core cabbage. Place in a Brown-n-bag and tie end with string. Vut small slit in bag M/W on 100% power for 8-10 minutes or until cabbage is partially cooked Meanwhile, mix ground beef and remaining ingredients, except tomato sauce. Separate 12 cabbage leaves. Place an equal amount of meat mixture in each leaf. Roll up and place seam side down in an 11 x 7-inch baking dish. Cover with plastic wrap. M/W on 100% power for 13-15 minutes. Pour tomato sauce over top of rolls. Cover and microcook on 100% power for 1-3 minutes, or until sauce is hot. Let stand for 3-4 minutes before serving

If you're entertainign and want a more gourmet version of the stuffed cabbage, try the Stu≜ed Cabbage Supreme

## STUFFED CABBAGE SUPREME

2 medium cabbages

2 tablespoons butter (melted) 55 cup onton (finely chopped) 2 cloves gartic (crushed) 1.8 oance can tomato sauce

I I pound pork sausage (regular, seasoned) 1.1 pound ground beef (lean)

Valcup soft bread crumbs 2 tablespoons paraley flakes

's teaspoon oregano is teaspoon thyme (crumble).

1 teaspoon salt Is teaspoon pepper

Wash, dry, and wrap cabbages in plastic wrap Cook one at a time on High for 3 minutes. Remove. When cool enough to handle, remove and discard stem and core-Scoop out inside of cabbage with a large melon-ball cutter. Keep a 1-135-inch thick shell. Chop scooped out cabbage and reserve. In a 2-quart casserole, cook onion and garlic in butter on High for 5 minutes. Add two cups chopped cabbage and tomato sauce. Continue cooking covered at High for 4 minutes. Stirwell. Add pork and beef. Cook 7 more minutes. stirring twice. Add bread crumbs and seasonings. Mix well and stuff cabbages. Place 1 stuffed cabbage in a 4 quart casserole. Add 34 cup water around cabbage. Cover with plastic wrap. Cook 20-30 minutes at High depending on size of cabbage. Check cabbage for tenderness. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. Cut into wedged to serve.

Sauce: I tablespoon butter

(a cup onion (finely chopped)

1 clove garlic (crushed) 18 ounce can tomato sauce.

Melt butter and saute onton and garlie at High for 5 minutes in a 4-cup glass measuring cup. Add tomato sauce and seasonings and cook for 3-4 more minutes. Pour sauce over cabbage wedges. Serves 6-8.

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# Vegetables star in these easy-to-prepare combos

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Americans are rediscovering vegetables. Even old standbys like green beans, cabbage, peas and onions turn up in recipes with new combinations of ingredients. These are dishes for all ages-easy to prepare and emphasizing a subtle mix of flavors.

#### NORDIC CHEESY GARDEN GREEN BEAN BAKE

Vi cup chopped onion

We pound fresh green beans. cut in half lengthwise 14 cups sliced mushrooms

1 medum clove garlic, minced 2 tablepoons butter or marga-

cheese

1½ cus milk 34 cup jackaged biscuit mix 3 eggs

Va teasjoon salt W teaspoon pepper

Place beans in saucepan. Cover wih 1 inch salted water Cook, uncovered, until just tender Dain

In a jaucepan, brown mushrooms and cook onton and garlic it butter. Blend with

lightly buttered 9-inch pie plate. In a separate bowl, blend

green beans and cheese in a

1 cut shredded Nokkelost remaining ingredients and beat until smooth, Pour over vegetables in pie plate. Bake at 400°F for about 30 minutes, or until golden and knife inserted 1 inchfrom edge comes out clean. Let stand for 5 minutes before serving. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6-8 servings

#### THREE-CABBAGE STIR-FRY 3 tablespoons imported Italian

1 tablespoon mustard seeds I large onion, chopped be cup golden raisins

3 cups shredded green cab-3 cups shredded Napa or

Chinese cabbage 2 cups shredded red cabbage I traspoon salt

I teaspoon brown sugar % teaspoon ground pepper I tablespoon red wine vinegar

Heat oil in a large skillet or Dutch oven. Add mustard seeds: about 5 minutes. Add raisins. cook for I minute. Add cabbage and saute, tossing often, until crisp-tender, about 5 minutes Stir in salt, sugar, pepper and vinegar; toss to mix well. Serve hot. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6-8 servings.



Vegetable dishes made in a snap

#### Cook-Continued from 4B

Britton says she is proud of her family. My grandheildren come over just to sample my cookies." Britton said. "I always fix extrawhen I cook because the kids usually comeover and take out plates of food. Britton continued to say. "My children never eat anything if it came our of a box or if it was out of a mix. Britton said.

Britton works for the Seminole County School food services at Wilson Elementary School. Tim a cook and baker. Britton said. "I have been in the food service for 15 years and have enjoyed ektikimimie ofie, janjun sug the children are so sweet as are the teachers." Britton con-

Britton says the hobby she enjoys most is fishing especially love sait water fishing. but I will fish anywhere and at anytime I get a chance to do so." Britton said. "I also enjoy bowling, she added, Britton also enjoys going to North Carolina and goes when ever she can.

Britton's philosophy in life is: Keep a good outlook on every-thing, "Respect other people's feelings" is also another philosophy Britton tries to live by. Britton say's she enjoys doing

other things for other people. Listed below is some of the

#### favorite Britton's recipes. POUND CAKE

Mix ingredients in order given 3 sticks margarine

214 cup granulated sugar

3 cups flour (self rising)

's cup milk 2 teaspoon vanilla

## Pork-

3 heads plus 6 cloves garlic 2 pounds small red potatoes, halved

3 pounds saverkraut, rinsed and thoroughly drained 2 pounds green apples.

quartered 4 12-ounce bottles beer (non-

alcoholic optional), divided 2.3 tablespoons horseradish If necessary, divide the pork foin in half to fit in steamer (or

Dutch oven)... Mince the six garlie cloves with salt, pepper and thyme leaves to make a fine mixture. Rub half of it into pork loin. Toss the potatoes with the remaining

mixture Place the sauerkraut in the bottom of steamer, Place pork loin on top. Distribute apple. quarters and whole garlie bulbs around the meat. Put potatoes in a second tier of the steamer or inanother steamer. (Potatoes can also be boiled separately and tossed with the seasoning mix-

Ture.) Pour all except 35 cup of the beer into steamer. Steam the contents over medium-high (good head of steam) heat for about 45 minutes, until the roast registers 157 degrees on a meatthermometer. Remove and let

rest for 20 minutes. Make sauce by passing the garlie bulbs and apples through a food mill or garlie press. Add reserved 35 cup of beer. horseradish to taste, and additional salt and pepper as needed. Serve sauce on the side. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 servings

When bleffed good beat cake mix for 2 to minutes. Pour into greased and floured tube pan-Bake at 32 degrees for about one hour or intil cake feels done to touch The cake can be left

#### plain or covered with a glaze. GLAZE FOR POUND CAKE

I cup postered sugar mixed with lemon like or orange juice. You can alsouse milk or water. Make this a fitie thin and spread on hot cake.

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Cook medias well 1 box ziti style macarol. Drain and rinse. Mix about I quart of your favorite spage til sauce. Ground beef may be &ded. To this sauce mix in about cup and a half of grated mozraella, a small cup of ricotta cheesland 2 tablespoons dry cheese Bushrooms or any

Pour pastatinto large baking pan. Add all mis well with sauce. If too thick, add more sauce. Bake at 375 degrees arond 15 milites until bubbly Add grated jozzarella on top, Continue baing until cheese melts. Service with salad and garlic bread. This will serve 6 or more people.

favorite toppite may be added

#### STEAKWITH RICE

Get any stile steak such as round or chief about a pound to a pound and a half. Cut into small stripes Marinate if you prefer, if not suson to taste. Roll. steak in flog and shake off excess flour.

In a frying an add a tittle oil and a tablespon butter or margartne. When jot quick fry steak strips stirring as they brown evenly, take jut and set aside. Do not over colk. Saute greense pper strips and

onions till soil in the meat panadd 2 cups of water mixed with

2 tablespoons corn starch as thickener. Cook until gravy is made. A little thinner gravy is best. You can color it with gravy color. Add peppers and onions to gravy and add meat last. Turn heat very low so meat will not get tough Serve over rice or polators

I small head of cabbase cut into small pieces

2 to 3 sticks of celery cut up

chopped 1 can crushed tomatoes

1 medium sized potato cut up 2 chicken breats or turkey

Add enough water to cover good. Bring to boll, turn down to medium heat and simmer for about 1 to 15 hours until celery is done.

This recipe is very low caloried and may be used on any weight loss diet also.

#### CHOCOLATE OATMEAL

44 pound margarine

is cup milk

335 to 4 cups quick oats

la cup cocoa

1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix sugar, margarine and milk in saucepan and bring to boil slowly. Boil for about 2 minutes. Remove from heat immediately. ADd oatmeal, cocoa, peanut butter and vanilla. Beat vigorously by hand until thick. Dropby teaspoonfuls onto waxed paper and cool. Approximately 3

(Jane Hale of Sanford is a correspondent who writes the washly "Cook of the Week"

CABBAGE SOUP

I small to medium sized onton

breasts can be added

Salt and pepper to taste

flavored vodka.

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COOKIES 2 cups sugar

is cup peanut butter

feature, Phone: 322-4736.)



Crooms Academy classes reunite

Crooms Academy classes, 1931 to 1949, began a J. Wallace and Lillie Hall. Standing, left to right. reunion of the classes Tuesday, at 11 a.m., at Earl E. Minott, Mary McClarien, Juanita G. Harold, Allen Chapel AME Church, Sanford Classmates Robert Frazier, Violet Crawford, Clarence Mosely

from across the nation returned to their alma and Daisy Curry. Other members of the committee mater for the celebration which ends Thursday, are: Eliza Pringle, Rufus Brooks, Rebecca The steering committee includes seated, left to Henderson, Evelyn Clark, M.L. Jones, Roberta right, Katie R. Burke, Katheryn Alexander, Alfreda, Pittman Terry and Martha Smith Jones.

# Start new year off right until seeds stop popping. Add onion and saute, stirring often. until softened and translucent. with elegant breakfast

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New Year's may be the only day in the year when it is appropriate, and in some families mandatory to serve two breakfasts-one at midnight, the other in the morning

The just past the stroke of midnight breakfast can be as stinple as a baked apple or posched quince before bed, or it can be a romantic breakfast for two sumptuous and expensive. It must leave you satisfied but still able to sleep or hit the town and dance the night away. No poached eggs swimming in vein clogging cholesterol, no eggs Benedict, bathed in butter and egg volks. Your first meal of the New Year shouldn't be capable of killing you.

Water could also be served: Badoit, with its tiny bubbles and elegance, or Evian, the mainstay of still waters.

For an elegant breakfast that requires only some shopping skill and ability at plate arranging. serve smoked salmon, thinly sliced dark bread, sweet butter from a small local creamery, or caviar, lemon wedges, bland crackers or spoons (depending on how much caviar you have), and a fine, full-bodied champagne from France or teed

Those willing to cook, or those with less extravagant budgets might serve this elegant, light menur Belgian walfles made with part whole wheat flour, served with maple syrup and topped with sliced bananas. papayas and just a few dried

able. That should be accompanied by freshly brewed cups of rich decallemated coffee lightly spiced with cinnamon. A sparkling water, such as San-Pellegrino, with its medium body and medium bubble, could be a fine adjunct to the coffee.

A single, incredibly rich chocolate truffle should be served to each breakfast diner with a fresh cup of coffee after the plates from the walfles have been removed.

For an unexpected and unusual, simple breakfast that can be prepared ahead so you can welcome in the New Year with little fuss, serve a delicious breakfast apple pie. Bake the pielate in the afternoon of New Year's Eve day from your favorite apple pie recipe. Add to the filling the raice of an extra lemon for the juice of a whole lemon if none is called for in your recipe). and reduce the sugar by a quarter to a third. Add a cup of

trozen blackberries to the filling. It is the tartness of this pie that makes it ideal breakfast fair

Serve with one of the waters recommended above, and some coffee, not spiced.

On New Year's day, start breakfast with a bowl of stonecut (sometimes called Irish) oatmeal-This oatmeal of oatmeals is the most comforting hot cereal of all If you wish,flavor the oatmeal with some diced, moist, glazeit fruits, such as peaches, pears, or apricots, or with some moist dried fruits.

Follow the oatmeal with a bowl of freshly cut fruits: papayas or pincapple in large dice, bars of peeled kiwi fruit. and a few out-of-season raspberries or pitted fresh cherries, if available

If you have a juice extractor left over from the 60s health food days, consider dusting it off and making some fresh pineapple or carrot juice to serve with breakfast. If not, serve some orange juice or a local apple

And remember, New Year's breakfast is the first meal of the year, and for that reason alone deserves special attention



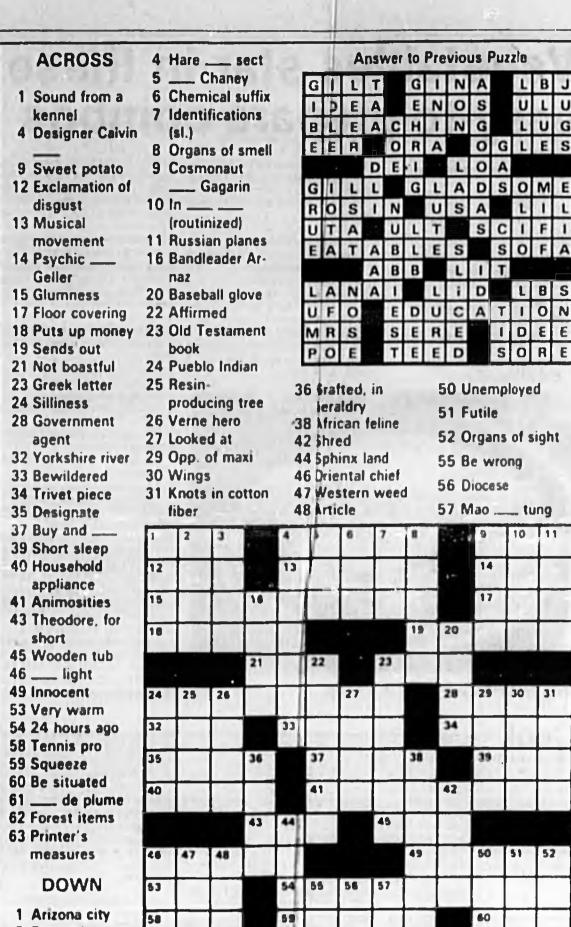




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# BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

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One of the marks of a good player is that he takes nothing for granted. He anticipates bad luck and acts accordingly if possible.

South would have preferred a slower approach with his hand, but East's four-diamond bid forced the Issue. North tried Blackwood and settled in seven hearts with fair expectation of success. In view of East's bid, North felt he could count on South's having the king of spades and the king of clubs.

West led his partner's suit and declarer saw he had 17 tricks if the clubs broke 2-1. A hasty player would draw trumps and then test the clubs. A thoughtful player would look ahead, ask what might go wrong and then decide what, if anything, could

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three clubs, he will get a club trick. Noting the danger, South drew just two minds of trumps. Then he casted the ace of spades, a cruital play as it turned out. Nex came five more hearts and theking of spades. reducing all lands to three cards. Since Est had to keep a high diamond b protect against dummy's nine he threw a club-This meant thit declarer could now take their club winners. Normally this he of play would not be required but since it was without danger it was "free" for declarer to cate to what actually occurred. Note that if declarer draws all thre trumps before cashing the ac of spades, he won't be able to achieve the

danger. If eithe opponent has

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#### By Bernice Bede Osoi YOUR BIRTHDAY December 29, 1986

Your bank account is likely to be much fatter at the end of this year than it was when the year began. Just be sure that you don't pile up debts that could nullify this increase.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) What you know and who you know will give you an edge over people who might compete ngainst you today. Don't be healtant about fully using either. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you will be very much on the mind of someone with whom you have strong emotional ties and who always has your best interests at heart. This person will be prepared to serve as back-up if needed.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your bigger ideas will have more chances of being successful today than your lesser ones. Go for the whole nine yards instead of being satisfied with small gains.

ARICS (March 21 April 19) This could be one of those forcunate days when things that affect your material interests are likely to come off in ways that meet your expectations. Enjoy.

TAURUS [April 20 May 20) You should be rather lucky today, provided you stick to your own ideas and not those of an associate. Proceed in accordance with your own game plan.

your focus is consistently on end something that is commercially meaningful to you.

order to influence a group today, those with clout. They can serve as your springboards toward suicide never do. persuading the majority.

LEO (July 23 Aug. 22) Things today where your occupation and finances are concerned. Don't let anything beneficial slip past you by being indifferent.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something you're trying to conceptualize will come easier for you today if you keep the broader picture in mind. Smaller pieces will fall into place once the general outline is perceived

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will eventually benefit in some manner from confidential in day if you keep it secret. Don't half is in your court. tip your hand prematurely

BCORPIO (Oct. 24 Nov. 22) Your greatest asset today is your ability to make everyone you'll be involved with feel they are special. The reasons it will work so well is because you'll be sincere and mean to

SACITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're likely to be luckier than usual today in coping with matters that can advance or enhance your career objectives. Don't let this golden opportunity altp by without doing something big

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# Suicide threat a plea for help

results today, you should be able when a person you work with to achieve your intentions, tells you she is thinking about especially if you're involved in committing suicide? I've notice that she seems very depressed lately. She's a very private CANCER (June 21-July 22) in person, and nobody knows much about her. How far should single out the few key people. I go in sticking my nose into her you know have the support of business? They say that people who talk about committing

CONCERNED CO-WORKER DEAR CONCERNED: It is not look extremely favorable for you true that people who talk about committing sucicide never do Her telling you was a cry for help. Now that you know. It is your business and you must persuade her to seek professional help immediately. Suicide is a permanent solution to a temporary problem. So, urge. her to call the local crisis hotline. A trained person will refer her to a professional counselor.

Making that telephone call is the second step she has to take to help herself. Her first step was formation presented to you to confiding in you Good luck The

> DEAR ABBY: Some close friends sent me a Christmas gift that startled me. It was a gift certificate for merchandise from their own store! Since I shop in their store regularly anyway. I needed no added incentive to shop there, but the message their gift carried was "You aren't worth shopping for - or spending a lot of money on 1 probably should add that the retail value of this gift was not insignificant.

I'm curtous to know if anyone else has ever received a gift like this, and. Abby, would you



consider it a generous gift or a cheap cop-out?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: I would consider it a generous gift. You were given the privilege of selecting a gift of your choice from a store that carries the quality of merchandise you are accustomed to buying

It was alos an ideal solution to your friends' Christmas gift shopping Don't worry Be

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who has graduated from law achool, but he can't seem to mass. the California bar examinations Abby, he has taken the bar exams twice a year sine 1966! He has done OK several times. but not quite good enough to pass. He is ready to give up, but I keep telling he should keep

He has a son who is a lawye in fact, he works in his son's law firm as a "clerk." He doesn't complain, and he doesn't feel humiliated.

Now I'm feeling guilty because I keep encouraging him. Am I wrong to do this? Please don't use my name. Sign this

HIS FRIEND DEAR FRIEND: Don't feel

guilty. If he donesn't mind trying, encourage him. Sometimes it's the last key in the bunch that opens the door.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "THINKING IT OVER IN SAC-RAMENTO": Where there is marriage without love, there will be love without marriage, (Benjamin Franklin)

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago. a young, pregnant woman wrote to express fear that her cat might smother her newborn baby. You wisely informed her that that is an old wives, tale,

Abby, her cat could be a danger to her unborn child in another way

A protozoan Hoxoplasma gondiel is found in raw and undercooked meat, as well as in the feces of some cats. This can cause a disease in humans called toxoplasmosis. It can cause stillbirths, prematurity and birthdefects Therefore pregnant women should cook all meats thoroughly, and either wear protective gloves while cleaning the litter box or better yet, have another person clean It.

Pregnant women should have routine checkups during their pregnancy, and check with their health care professional concerning this and other diseases tht might endanger their unborn

> CHERYL SIMS, GEORGIA STATE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING is confidential.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband suggested I write to Dear Abby about this. Our newlywed son and daughter-in-law live only a few miles from us, but they don't come over very often.

The problem is that when they do, my daughter-in-law spends the entire time reading (She brings magazines along for that purpose, and seldom speaks to

I have asked my son about it. and he said. "Sometimes she's moody." Abby, this happens every time she comes over here. Are we being oversensitive to resent it? Or should this girl have been taught better manners? I think she's inexcusably

#### NO TOWN, PLEASE

DEAR NO TOWN: Your daughter-in-law may not be rude at all-she could be very shy and insecure. Instead of judging hertry reaching out to include her so that she will feel more comfortable and more a part of the family. A little effort on your part will go a long way toward opening the door to better communication.

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

# There's help for speech, hearing

DEAR DR. GOTT: On several occasions you have responded to readers' letters concerning a variety of communicative disorders involving disturbances in speech, language and/or hearing. Please let your readers know. of the American Speech Language Hearing Association This organization certifies professionals who have completed a demanding graduate curriculum, passed a national exam and served a clinical fellowship year. It also publishes a "Guide to Professional Services" for those seeking help-Our address is 10801 Rockville Pike, Rockville, MD 20852.

DEAR READER: Thank you for writing to mention this useful. resource. I am sure that interested readers will find your printed matenas informative

DEAR DR. GOTT: While doing blood testing for a joint problem, my rheumatologist discovered that I am lacking an enzyme, which predisposes meto lung disease/emphysema. He says this is genetic. Can you tell me more?

DEAR READER: I'm unable to tell you more without knowing the name of the enzyme you are lacking. The most common type of enzymatic abnormality affecting the lungs is alpha-lantitrypsin deliciency. In patients with this condition, compounds present in lung tissue are not neutralized, causing lung damage and - with time emphysema. Although there is no cure for this genetic deficiency, patients can be helped



by strict compliance to good respiratory care, avoidance of air pollution, not smoking and aggressive management of excess

mucus and lung infection.

I suggest that you ask your rheumatologist to refer you to a pulmonary specialist for followup care and further advice To give you more information. I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report, "Living With-Chronic Lung Disease." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Bc

sure to mention the title. DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been taking a maintenance medication for gout for 10 years. Recently, however, a pharmacist refused to issue further refills on the present prescription, even though some allowed refills were unused. He said the prescription was illegal - over a year old. Fortunately a local physician responded promptly to prevent a lapse in dosage. Was the

pharmacist correct? DEAR READER: I think so. Most states have laws that prohthit a pharmactst from

routinely filling prescriptions that are more than a year old unless the doctor reauthorizes. another supply over the telephone or in writing. If your state. has such a law, your pharmacist was correct, although I agree that he was, perhaps, being a little rigid in his restriction.

DEAR DR. GOTT: After four years of marriage, a friend of mine has been told that the former girlfriend of her husband. is bisexual. My friend is concerned that her husband may be carrying the AIDS virus. She is also afraid that if he is a carrier. it is too late for either one of them to benefit from being tested. What would you say if she were your pattent?

DEAR READER: After tricacies of your question, I conclude that your friend's husband's ex-lover has had sexual encounters with women as well as men. By itself, this sexual orientation does not put her at higher risk for AIDs, a disease that seems to be more of a problem among male homosexuals and IV drug users. at least in this country. It is true that in some other countries where AIDs is endemic, it is spread primarily heterosexually. However, in your friend's husband's case. I would worry more about the woman's past male contacts.

The thrust of your question appears to be whether your friend and her husband should get tested for AlDs. Although

you are correct that AIDS is virtually untreatable with present methods, I should think they would want to know whether or not they have the disease. For one thing, such information would be vital in the event they chose to have children For another, some drugs, such as AZT, show promise in treating early AIDs. Finally, if either your friend or her husband is imprudent enough to consider extramarital sex, their AIDs

Therefore, were they my patients. I'd probably encourage them to get tested. However, I'm the type of person who feels more comfortable having answers than ignoring potential health problems. Maybe they feel better just living with the unknown. I think that the important aspect for them to consider is the impact their possible ill-health could have on other

public health concern-

DEAR DR. GOTT: My mother ts 56, 5 feet 11 and 164 nounds. She recently had a bout with polycythemia that left her blind. and suffering from severe pain inher wrists, knees and legs. No drugs touch the pain, and an antidepressant just makes her sleep. What do we do now?

DEARREADER: Polycythemia, an abnormal increase in the number of red blood cells, is associated with thrombosis, the tendency of the blond to clot too quickly. Therefore, your mother's problems could be secondary to her blood condition, if her blindness and joint pains were due to thromboses in the tissue.

I think that your mother should see a hematologist, a specialist in blood diseases. If she were to obtain therapy for polycythemia, her blood would return to normal and she might be more comfortable. Ask her doctor about this.

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For 24-hour listings, see TV Week issue of Friday, Dec. 23.

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## Classified Directory & Information

Seminole 322-2611

Orlando - Winter Park 831-9993

Screened Rooms

255- Answering Service

158- Blinds & Drapes

259 Boardir , i 5-o 260 Bonds & Balls

261- Bookkeeping

264 Cabinetry

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301- Rental & Leasing

304 Screen & Glass Work

305- Secretarial Service

307: Sewer/Septic Tank

311- Solar Energy Service

315 Telephone Service

318 TV & Radio Repairs

320 Welding/Sheeting Metal 321 Well Drilling

The family will receive an initial payment

of about \$1,984,000.

of about \$1,975,000,

Until this past

weekend, the second-

highest jackpot had

been \$39,060,596, won

Nov. 5 by former Sen

James Soper, R-Cicero,

The 81-year-old Soper

had voted to establish

The highest jackpot

in state history remains

\$40 million, won Sept.

1. 1984, by Mike Wit-

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313 Trash Hauling 314 Saimming Pool Service

295- Plastering

297 Plumbing

299- Printers

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309- Signs 310- Sod Service

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319 Upholstery

322 Windows

300 Refrigeration

303- Sandblasting

290- Nursing Care

291- Painting

293- Paving

286- Masonry 287- Mobile Home Service

274 Firewood/Fuel

262- Business Equipment

263- Building Contractors

266 Carpelli Pror Coverings

267- Catering 268- Cleaning Service

256- Appliances

257- Automotive

CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS 8:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY

PRIVATE PARTY RATES 

SATURDAY 9 - Noon Prices above reflect a \$1.00 cash discount for prompt payment. Start your ad for 10 days at a lower cost per day, 3 line minimum charge. Cancel when you get results. Pay only for days your ad runs at rate earned.

Use full description for fastest results. It pays to tell the whole story when extra lines cost so little more

DEADLINES Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday - Noon Friday

Monday - 11:30 A.M. Saturday NOTE: In the event of the publishing of errors in advertisements, the Sanford Herald shall publish the advertisement, after it has been corrected at no cost to the advertiser but such insertions shall number no more than one (1).

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## Service Directory

251- Accounting & Tax Service 252- Additions & Remodeling 253- Air Conditioning & Heating

# Wisconsin couple wins Illinois Lotto jackpot

**UPI report** 

CHICAGO - A Waukesha, Wis., family came forward Tuesday as the winner of Saturday's \$39.6 million Illinois State Lottery Lotto drawing, the secondlargest Jackpot in the lottery's history.

"I finally know what it's like to be in shock." said John Evancho. 60, winning ticket at The Corner store in Wadsworth, Ill., but will share the grand prize equally with his wife, Mary Ann. 62, and \$39 million. daughters Darlene, 36, and Cynthia, 28.

It's been a shock for all of us. I never expected \$39 million to be dropped on us. about six hours since didn't sleep a wink Sat- lottery director Sharon

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**CELEBRITY CIPHER** 

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "A historical romance is the only

kind of book where chastity really counts." -- Barbara

gives cryptograms are created from questioning by fami less and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for enoting. Endey's clie. A equate H.

urday night."

Evancho, a general manager for a construction supply company, said he and his and 19 yearly payments family all work but that may soon change. "I will continue to work until the company finds a replacement for me that I will break in before I quit," he said.

Evancho said the famlly has not thought who purchased the about how they will spend the money. "I have a lot of money and it hasn't dawned on me," he said. "I used to hope for \$5 million, not

Evancho says he now has a "little more feeling for the state of

Illinois The Jackpot total of \$39,585,968.14, is to be We've slept a total of paid in 20 installments over 19 years, said the lottery drawing David Mizeur, deputy Saturday evening. We executive assistant to

tkowski.

HOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Hotice is hereby given that am engaged in business at 1818 French Ave., Sanford, Seminete County: Florida under the Fictitious Name of SPECIAL'S and that I intend to register said. name with the Clerk of the Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section

865 09 Florida Statutes 1957

S Kathryn Fryer Publish Dec. 14, 21, 26, 1986.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I
am engaged in business at 818
Gee Creek C1., Casselbarry.
Seminole County, Florida under
the Fictitious Name of BRIAN
HAHN D B. A DESIGNS UN-LIMITED and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminate County: Florida to accordance with the Provisions

of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. Publish Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1998

#### Legal Notice Legal Notices

COURT MIDDLE DISTRICT OF FLORIDA ORLANDO DIVISION COURT NO

88-747-CIV-O71-19 UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. Plain-IIM. vs. WILLIZ V. COLLIER and KATIE L. COLLIER, et al.

Delendantial NOTICE OF

SALE Notice is hereby give

that pursuant to a Default

Judgement entered on Nev-ember 14, 1986 by the above entitled Court in the above

cause, the undersigned United States Marshal, or one of his duty authorized deputies, will

self the property situate in Seminole County, Florida de scribed as Lot 8, Stephen

Heights, Dylede, Floride, occording to the plot thereof as recorded in Plot Book 17, page

43, of the Public Records to

Seminate County, Floride, at public outcry to the highest and best hidder for cash at 13 o'clock

West door of the Seminole

County Courthouse Sanford Floride Dated Nevember 29, 1986 RICHARD L. COX. JR.

MIDDLE DISTRICT OF

Publish December 7, 14, 21

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Fictitious Name of PERT

intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit

Court Seminate County Florida in accordance with the Pro-

Statutes. To Wit Section 665 69 Florida Statutes 1957

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Publish: Dec. J. 14. 21, 28, 1986 DEL 46 N.J.A ENTERPRISES INC

MOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 345 Humbertood Road, Maitland, Seminate County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of THE

PLAMINGO SOFTWARE

register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court.

Seminate County, Florida In accordance with the Fravisions

of the Fictitious Name Statutes

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Statutes 1957.

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on January II, 1998 at the

THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. 80 1745 GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION INDEPENDENCE ONE

MORTGAGE CORPORATION

WESCAR. INC. PLBERT CECIL WRIGHT AND TERESE K WRIGHT HIS WIFE LAWRENCE C MILLER AND KELLIED MILLER: BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONE BS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY UNKNOWN TENANTISS

NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE-TO LAWRENCE C MILLER

AND KELLIED MILLER Residence unknown, if living including any unknown spicus at the said Defendants, if either has remerried and it either or both of said Defendants are dead. Their respective unknown heirs. devisees, graniess. assignees, creditors, lieners and trustees, and all other persons claiming by under or against the named Defendent(s) and such the altermentioned named Detend aforementioned unknown De fendants and such of the aterementioned unknown De-tendants as may be intents.

YOU ARE HEREST NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclass a mortgage on the following real property, lying and being and situated in SEMINOLE County.

Florida, more perficularly de-scribed as follows: LOT P. BLOCK D. SAN SEBASTIAN HEIGHTS. UNIT ONE. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK IS. PAGES M AND M. PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CORTEZ CIRCLE. ALTA MONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA

against you and you are re-quired to serve a copy of your serition defense. If any to it or SHAPIRO & FISHMAN, At formeys, whose address is \$10 North Rea Street, Suite 203, Tampa, Florida, 33609-1013, on before January 18, 1989 and file the original with the ctert of this Court either before service on Plainfiff's afterney or imme delayer will be entered agains for the retief demanded if

WITNESS my hand and sed December, 1986.

DAVIDN BERRIEN Etrcuit and County Courts
By: Kelly McClain Deputy Clerk Dec. 14. 21, 28, 1986, Jen 4 1000 DEL 190

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL IN AND FOR SEMIMOLE CASE NO. 86 5379 CA 66

Mary Laures Schaeter

George Kingdon Schaefer

NOTICE OF ACTION O George Kingdon Shaeler You are Horsey Notified that an action for dissolution of merriage has been filed against you You are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to the action on the Perlitore shoes name and MARY LOUISE SCHAEFER 401 Sun Lake Circle 2211, Lake Mary, FL, 32746. On or betere the 17 day of January, 1989, and the the original with the clerk of this court, either betere service on the petitioner or immediately thereafter, otherwise a judge-ment will be entered to the relief

demanded in the petition.
WITHESS my hand and seet of this court, this 13 day of

DAVIDA BERBIEN As Clerk of the Court By Jennifer P. Price Deputy Clerk Publish Dec. 14, 21, 28, 1988. Jan. 4, 1989 DEL 137

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

MENT OF TRANSPORTA TION. District Five announces a Public Hearing to which all interested persons are invited. Againsted dates and times for specific counties are listed below. The purpose of this Public Hearing is to provide on apportunity for governmental officials and private individuals to consider the FDOT District 5 Five Year Transportation Plan and to recommend any additions, deletions or other changes

County Administration Conter. County Commission Chambers et 201 S. Roselind Ave Orlando Florida For Seminele County at a 90 PM. For Oscoola County at F 00 PM. For Orange County at 8 00 PM January 18, 1989 FDOT Dis

trict Office Downstairs Conference Room, 719 S. Woodland Boulevard, DeLand, Florida For Velusia County at 8:30 AM For Flagler County at 9:30 AM For Citrus County at 10 30 AM For Sunder County at 11 30 AM For Lake County at 1:30 PM January 19, 1989; Sauth Brevard Service Complex, County Commission Chambers, 1515 Sarno Road, Malbourne, Florida For Brevard County al

4:30 P.M. a:30 PM.

A copy of the Agenda may be obtained by writing is William H. McDaniel, Jr., P.E. District Director of Planning and Programs, Floride Department of Transportation, 811 Wymore Road, Suite 204, Winter Park, Essyld Florida 32789 Publish: Dec. 26, 1908

#### Legal Notices

COURT MIDDLE DISTRICT OF FLORIDA ORLANDO DIVISION COURT NO MAINCHOPTIP
UNITED STATES OF
AMERICA, Plaintiff, vs.
JAMES B LEE and WANDA J.

hereby given that pursuant to a Default Judgment entered en Nevember 14, 1988 by the above entitled Court in the above cause the undersigned United States Marshal, or one of his duly authorized deputies, will sell the property situate in Seminate County. Florida, described as Lot 160 and the South to at Lot 190. At DWAY, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 41, of the Public Records of Seminate County. Florida at authorized and and the property in the business and public sulcry to the highest and best bidder for cash at 12 o clock reen on January 11, 1989 at the West door of the Seminals County Courthouse, Santord, Florida Dated November 21 1988 RICHARD L. COX JR. MIDDLE DISTRICT FLORIDA ROBERT W GENZMAN UNITED STATES TRICT OF FLORIDA Publish: Dec 7 11 1 20, 1906

64-781-Chi-Ort.10 WITED STATES OF AMERICA Plaintiff vs EDWARD L MANNING and MARCEN MANNING at at NOTICE OF SALE Motice is

scribed as Lat 27 LONE PINES, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 12. Page 21. Public Records of Seminate County, Ft, at public duftery to the highest and test bidder for each of 12 o'clock ream on January II. 1989 at the County Courthouse, Santurd, Florida Dated November 29, 1988, RICHARD L. COR. JR UNITED STATES MARSHAL MIDDLE DISTRICT OF GENZMAN UNITED STATES ATTORNEY MIDDLE DIS TRICT OF FLORIDA

Publish Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1998

#### Legal Notices

LEE, et al Defendant(s). NOTICE OF SALE. Notice is

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT MIDDLE DISTN. T DIVISION COURT NO

hereby given that pursuant to a Default Judgment entered on Revember 14, 1955 by the above entitled Court in the above cause, the undersigned United States Marshal, or one of his duty authorized deputies, will self the property situate in Seminole County, Florids, de-

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 256 W 434 Longwood, FL 22736 Seminote County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of BID AL'S BUSINESS & MOME CARE SERVICE, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit Section 641 00 Plorida

s John J. Vidimos Publish Dec 14, 21, 26 1906

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

PROBATE DIVISION File Number 86 1043 CP FRANK LEE WOODRUFF III.

Deceased MOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of Front Lee Wendrull III. a to F to WOODRUFF.
III. deceased. File Number 66 1643 CP is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County Florida Probate Division the address of which is O Drewer C. Landard addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's afterney are set

required to file with this court. WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the valid ity of the will. The qualifications of the personal representative. ionus or jurisdiction of the

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC SE FOREVER BARRED segun on December 28, 1988.

P.O. BOX IMI Tavares PL 23778 Afterney for MACK N CLEVELAND IN FSQUIRE CLEVELAND & BRIDGES O DRAWER ! SANFORD FL 32772 6779 Prophery 401/332 1314

#### Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE BIGHTE ENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA Case No. 10 4179 CA 49 P General Jurisdiction Floride Bor No. 800700

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION

JOHN G. HOUFF, et us, et al. NOTICE OF ACTION

STATE OF FLORIDA
TO JOHN G HOUFF, IT
living, and If married, MRS
JOHN B HOUFF, his wife, IT living including any unknown spause of said Defendants. either has remarried and it either or both of said Defendants are deceased, their respective inknown heirs, devisees tees assignees creditors lieners and trustees, and all other persons claiming by Persugh, under or against the named Defendants

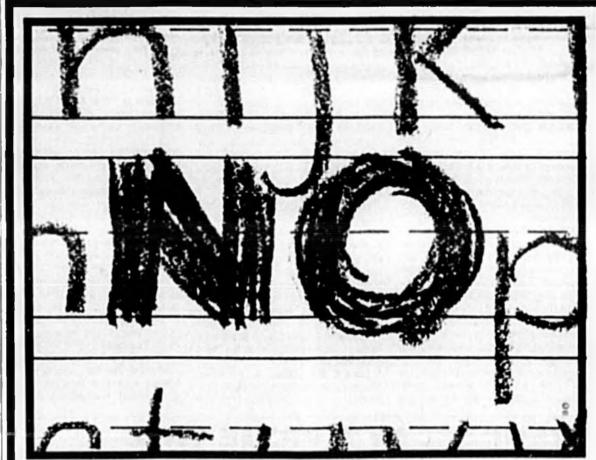
Whose residence is 380 E.
Orange Drive vt3. Alternante
Springs Florida 22/61
VOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to teroclose a mortgage

on the following properly Seminate County Florida That certain condominism parcel known as Unit NO 313 and an undivided 8837 interest in the land, common elements purtenant to said unit all excerdence with and subject to the "Symmets Conditions like serichins its me and other pro-visions of the Declaration of Condeminium of Constrant a condominium as recorded in Official Records Book 1274. Page 1108, of the Public Records of Seminate County, Florida has been filed against you and JOHN DOE and JANE DOE and all other persons in pursuession of subject real pro-porty, whose real names are to serve a copy of your written

detenses Harry tultun JOSEPH M PANIELLO ESQUIRE Plaintill's affarrey 2726. Tampa. Florida 33607 on or festore the 27th day of January the Clark of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's afterney or immediately there after otherwise a delayer will

be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Patition. DATED on this 22nd day o DAVIDN BERRIEN

CIRCUIT COURT Deputy Clark Publish Dec 26, 1986 Jan 4, 11.



# TWO LETTERS CAN SAVE YOUR CHILD'S LIFE

When confronted with drugs, the two most important letters in the alphabet for your children to know are "NO." Children learn the alphabet at an early age, but they are also exposed to drugs early in life. Statistics indicate that 17% of today's youth use alcohol or drugs on a daily basis. Teach your children to kNOw their alphabet when it comes to drugs.

# Sanford Herald

300 N. French Ave., Sanford

322-2611

#### Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT FOR SEMINOLE CASE NO. 89 1114 CA 44 L BANCPLUS MORTGAGE

GABRIEL FATONA etus Defendants MORTON J. BERKSON.

Cross Plaintitt. GABRIEL FATONA If living and JOYCE D. FATONA NIS wife, if living including any unknown speuse of said Defendants, if either has remarried and if either or both of said Defendents are deceased, their respective unknown heirs, devisoes. grantees, assignees, creditors. Nemors and trustees, and all other persons claiming by through, under or against the named Defendants.

Cross Defendants NOTICE OF ACTION TO GABRIEL FATONA and JOYCE D. FATONA his wife whose last residence address

h Heriday Inn Laget Higeria Present residence or address

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a Mortgage on the following described pro-perty in Seminate County.

LOT & CLUSTER E STER LING PARK UNIT 14. A PLANNED UNIT DEVELOP MENT ACCORDING TO THE CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 20. PAGES #2 THROUGH #4. PUBLIC RECORDS OF REPINOLE COUNT

FLORIDA has been fired against you and you are required to serve a core of your aritten detenues if any KAMELHAIR ESQ Cross Plaintiff's attorney whose address is 201 North Magnetic Avenue Surle 318 Orlando Florida 32861 on or before January 23, 1989, and the the prignal with the Clork of this Court either before service or Cross Plaintiff's atterney or immediately thereafter. otherwise a detault will entered against you for

retire demanded in the Com-plainter Petition. THIS NOTICE shall be Hishard once a week for four (4) temperative meets in the SANFORD HE BALD WITHESS my hand and of ficial saat of this Court on the 19th day of Documber, 19th ISE AL

DAVIDN BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY Cocolia V. Enern. Deputy Clark Publish Dec 21, 38, 1988 Jan 4

#### DEL 219

MOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in Inventors of 726 S. Endeavour Drive, Winter Springs Seminare County Plantae under the Fighteut Neets of ELEAN At L. and man are othered to register said repre-Court Seminate County Florida to accordance with the Pro-wisions of the European Spares Statutes, To this Section to CO Planua Statutus 1917. Money Surbe Jr. & Barbara A. Burka Publish Doc 14 31 78 1986. Jan a Here

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR

OF FLORIDA CAM No. 100 3799 CA 49 L General Jurisdiction Florida Bar No. | 000100 COMPANY INC.

WAYNE DERBICE MUSSEL WHITE HISTOR

of uncertain. NOTICE OF ACTION STATE OF FLORIDA MUSSELWHITE II INING AND IT MATTER MES WAYNE DEMNICE MUSSELWHITE HE wife, it living, including any unknown appuse of said Determinent appuse of said Determined and if either or both of said and if either or both of said Defendants are deceased their visees granious essigners creditors, lignors and trustees and all other persons claiming

by, through, under or equinit the named Defendants YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminate County Florida CONDOMINIUM UNIT 12 BUILDING T. OF HIDDEN SPRINGS CONDOMINIUM according to the Declaration of Condemintum recorded on November 15, 1984 in Official

Records Sock 1994, Page 0446 of the Public Records of Seminoli County, Florida, logether with all appurtamentes thereto and an undivided interest in the dominium as set forth in said

Declaration

Nas been filed against you and
HIDDEN SPRINGS CONDO

HIDDEN SPRINGS CON-DOMINIUM ASSOCIATION SPRINGS CONDOMINIUMS SPRINGS CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, a corporation and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if

JOSEPH M PANIELLO ESQUIRE. Plaintiff's afformey ahose address is:

201 N. Franklin Street, Suite 2720, Tampa, Florida 13e0J on or before the 18th day of January, 1989, and file the priginal with the Clock of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately there after, otherwise a default mill be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-plaint and Amendment to Com-

DATED on this 13th day of DAVIDN BERRIEN CLERK OF THE **CIRCUIT COURT** 

Jan. 4, 1989

By Kelly McClain Deputy Clark
Publish: Dec. 14, 21, 28, 1998.

#### Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR CASE NO MALII CA IN P. DIVISION FEDERAL NATIONAL

HOBERT MOHAN AND ELIZABETHM MORAN HIS WIFE: EQUIRANCI STATE OF FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE UNKNOWN

MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION

TENANT(S) DEFENDANT(S) HOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE

PROPERTY TO ROBERT MORAN Blasidence unknown if fiving including any unknown spoute of the said Defendants, if either has remarried and if either or both of said Defendants are dead their respective uname heirs, devisees, granfees, assignees creditors lieners and trustees and all other persons claiming by through, under in against the named Delandaniis) and the atorementioned named Detend-ant(s) and such of the alerementioned unknown Deaterementioned unknown De-fendants as may be intents. incompetents or otherwise not

VOU ARE MERERY NOTIFIED mat an action has been commenced in investors a mertages on the following real property hing and being and shume in SEMINOLE County. Florida, more perficularly de scribed as follows

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MOTO MENRY S COURT

WINTER PARK FLORIDA This action has been filled against you and you are quired to serve a copy of your sertion defense if any to it an SHAPIRO & FISHMAN, At terneys, ahous address is 150 teach from Street Suite 101 Tampa, Florida, 1369-1913, on file the original with the clock of this Court of their before service on Praintiff's allowing or imme diamily thereafter, offerwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in

WITNESS by hand and war of this Court on the 14th day of Documber 1986 SEAL

DAVID N. BERRIEN Circuit and County Courts By Cocolla V. E torn Deputy Clerk Publish Dec 21 76, 1988 Jan 4.

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

CASE NO IN MIN CA 44 L PATSY A PRIDDY

JAMES & PRIDOY

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO JAMES N. PHIDDY Address Unknown Residence Unknown YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of mor riage has been filled against you

and you are required to terms a copy of your written defenses. If any to 11 on the Petitioner's atterney, whose name and address is

TIMOTHY M O LEARY. ESQUIRE ted Lee Road Winter Park, Flurida 33789

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THEODORE BROOKS
CALDONIA BROOKS ET AL Defendants ORDER OF SERVICE BY PUBLICATION This cause came to be heard upon Plaintiff's Motion for Or der of Service by Publication and if appearing that this action has been brought for the en-forcement of a lien against real property situated in Seminate County within the Middle Dis-trict at Fiorida and described as follows. The West of feet 8 inches of Let 2 and the East 23 Feet a inches of Lef 3, in Block IS M SANLANDO THE SUB UAB BEAUTIFUL, SANFORD SECTION, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 2 Page 66 of the Public Records of Seminore County, Florida ALSO DESCRIBED AS Bonin 75 feet South and 100 leet West of the Northeast corner of the Southeast to of the Northwest II run South 10 feet, run West 75 lest, run North to the Right Of Way, thence Easterly on the Right Of Way to the point of beginning, tring in SECTION 7. TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH RANGE IN EAST., and it further appearing that Defendants Theodore Brooks and Ceidenia Branks carried be served within the State of Florida, that if is not practicable to serve th personally him the whoreshiblets or residence of said Defendants are unknown and they have no voluntarily appeared herein, it teriores I. Detendants Thousans Breeks and Caldonia Breeks should appear in this cause and plead to the complaint filed herpin on or before January 23. if said Defendants had tone erved with process ermin tive weeks prior to the return

1909, or in default thereof. The Court shall proceed to judgment let thing cause to the distort provided for by Section 1655. Title 26: United States Code, As State of Fourida 2. This order be published in a newspaper of coveral circulation in Seminate County Florida, not less than once each week for six connects date herein atmire designated DONE AND DEDERED at Dr. tando Florida, this 22nd day of November, 1988, UNITED STATES District Judge & G. RENDALL SHARP Publish December 7, 14, 21, 36, January 6 & 11, 1986 DEL 6

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DIVISION COURT NO 66-158 Civ-Ort-19 UNITED STATES OF AMERICA PININTITY VS. NATHAN F. BRADLEY Dat endantist HOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Default Judge ment entered on December 3, 1986 by the above entitled Court in the above cause the undersigned United States Marshal, or one of his duty authorized deputies, will sell the property situate in Seminole County, Florida, described as Beginning 313 feet North of the Southwest corner of the North 19 of the Northwest is of the Northwest is of the Southwest is of Section 34. Township 20 South. Range 32 East, run North 104.3 feet, East 417.3 feet, South 104.3 feet, West 417.3 feet to Point of Beginning, less Road easement on the West line of public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash at 12 o'clock noon or January 11, 1999 at the West door at the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida Dated December 2, 1986 RICHARD L COX JR UNIT ED STATES MARSHAL MID ROBERT W. GENZMAN UNITED STATES ATTORNEY

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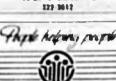
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