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Exciting second round action

SANFORD - In second round action of the 1990 Central Florida Classic at Seminole Community College, Winter Park stunned Lake Mary. West Orange rolled over foul plagued Seminole, Ovtedo stayed alive and Lyman won its first game of the season. See Page 1B

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Slaying probe continues

JACKSONVILLE - Two women, described only as 28 and 38 years old, were questioned by police in the highway slayings of at least eight men in Florida and Georgia Wednesday, but were released after a search of their belongings. See Page 2A

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Speeding to meet the press

BAINBRIDGE, Ga. - Two Bainbridge police officers handed Florida Gov.-elect Lawton Chiles a \$70 speeding ticket after clocking him driving 80 mph in a 50 mph zone.

Authorities said Chiles had come to the southwest Georgia community to hunt quail with Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., a longtime friend.

Bainbridge Police Chief Larry Funderburke said the governor-elect and former senator was hurrying back to Tallahassee for a news conference Wednesday when the two officers pulled him over for speeding.

'Do your duty'

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia - Saudi women are neglecting their families even though cheap foreign labor has freed them from the burdens of a job and housework, the kingdom's newly named guardian of virtue said.

"In other civilized societies we find that women hold good jobs, but this does not affect their responsibilities towards their families." Dr. Abdul Aziz Bin Adbul Rahman Al-Said said in a newspaper interview Tuesday.

"But the woman here does not do any of her duties. Unfortunately, she does not do her job at

Congress probes chief of Columbus anniversary celebration

United Press International

MIAMI - A congressional subcommittee is investigating allegations of cronyism and financial improprieties by a Miami man who heads the federal commission planning the 500th anniversary celebration of Columbus' voyage to the New World.

John N. Goudie was appointed to the commission in 1985 by Presi-

dent Reagan and was a prominent fund-raiser for Gov. Bob Martinez. Rep. Thomas Sawyer, D-Ohlo,

said his subcommittee, which oversees the Christopher Columbus Quincentenary Jubilee Commission, is investigating allegations of "potential financial improprieties, if not worse" about Goudie.

He said Goudle gave "an inadequate accounting[#] of the comintssion's finances.

In anticipation of a New York Times report about the controversy. Goudie said he sent his resignation to the White House Monday.

"I felt that if this was a problem because of me. I thought it may be better if I just left." Goudie told The Miami Herald.

Goudie insisted an audit would answer the questions and prove he did not use his appointment for personal gain.

The commission is \$600,000 behind in payments to Spain for building reproductions of Columbus' ships, which will play a central part in the celebration.

Goudie blamed the snafu on a contract dispute with Texaco, the commission's sole private benefactor. As a result, Texaco stopped making contributions toward a \$5 million pledge.

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Recycle 'blues' hit here.

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Here's what to do with that big blue bin that's probably been tossed on your front lawr by now, or will be by Friday afternoon.

Place the bin in your garage or by your back door, fill them up with the stuff the city wants to recycle, not your regular garbage, and then put them by the curb on the day that's printed on the sticker on the bin.

By the way, that same sticker has the city's recycling information telephone number, the same number residents have been calling at a rate of about 100 a day wanting to know where to store the bins and which day they will be picked up, said city recycling coordinator Ken Knickerbocker. Knickerbocker said he has received up to 10 telephone calls an hour since bin distribution began Monday.

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Sanford airport seeks growth

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Hoping to keep economic development efforts alive at Central Florida Regional irport, members of the Sanford Airport Authority will ask local lawmakers next month to seek to maintain property tax exemptions for all businesses at the airport's industrial park. Airport officials fear taxing non-aviation businesses at the airport could send them flying and deter new businesses from locating there until regular flight service has begun, providing the main attraction for the airport. "It hurts our ability to generate revenue," said Steve Cooke, airport director, "A couple of non-avtation businesses have already come to us and asked that we lower their rent to compensate for the property taxes. The authority denied both requests. Cooke said one of the companies that sought the rent break was Codisco, which leases seven buildings and several land plots at the airport. The Fifth District Court of Appeals ruled last year that non-aviation businesses located at municipal airports could be taxed because the Florida Constitution does not grant certain property tax breaks to cities as it does to counties, schools and the state. If city-owned land is being used for a non-municipal or a non-aviation purpose it can be taxed, the DCA said. By comparison, because the Port of Sanford is county-owned, businesses there are exempt from property taxes, said county Property Appraiser Bill Suber. After learning of the ruling and studying lt. Suber contacted Cooke this summer to obtain a list of all leases at the airport. After reviewing some 189 airport leases. Cooke said Suber determined 45 businesses would be required to begin paying See Airport, Page 5A





home or any other job," he said.

Al-Said, recently appointed general president of the Organization for the Promotion of Virtue and Prevention of Vice, told the Arab daily Okaz that the importance of women in society cannot be underestimated because they are responsible for rearing children, particularly daughters.

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Warm and wonderful



Partly cloudy with a high in the low to mid 80s. Wind southeast 10 mph.

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Herald Photos by Kelly Jordan Joni Beckhorn and daughter Kristi, 4 months, of Sanford, shop for a tree (above, clockwise). Dusty Beckhorn, 4, helps his mother. Ernest Innman Ibads the family's tree into their car at his stand on U.S. Highway 17-92, next to Pecks B B Q.



Most Christmas tree shoppers want the real thing, roadside vendor says

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Don Tisdale sold the 75 Christmas trees he had cut in North Carolina and drove down to Seminole County. He thinks he could have sold more if he had had them.

Tisdale, who lives in Wade, N.C., said he had never sold his trees outside of his home state before, but thought he'd head for warmer elimes this year.

"I thought I'd spend Christmas at the beach." he said.

Tisdale had originally planned to sell his trees in Orlando, but decided instead to set up shop in Lake Mary on U.S. Highway 17-92 just

south of County Road 427. He said he thought more people lived in Seminole County and worked in Orange County, so he'd catch them on the way home from work.

"I think people still want live trees for Christmas," he said. "There's too much plastic in their lives. They want something real at this time of year."

Tisdale, who had operated his tree sale husiness out of the back of a truck for three and a half days, was heading to Daytona Beach to spend the money he had made on a few days of "sun and fun in the sand."

He said almost all the money he made from the tree sales was profit because his father

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Top resignation stuns Soviets

By GERALD NADLER United Press Internationa.

MOSCOW - Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, architect of Mikhail Gorbachey's foreign policy that freed Eastern Europe and ended the Cold War, resigned Thursday to protest conservative attacks and warn of the danger of an "impending dictatorship."

The resignation, announced by Shevardnadze in a brief, emotional speech to stunned delegates to the Congress of People's Deputies, took Gorbachev by surprise, and a spokesman for the president said Shevardnadze had been asked to stay on the job. Shevardnadze aide and Foreign

Ministry spokesman Vitaly Churkin said the decision to step down was "final."

But presidential spokesman Vitaly Ignatenko said Shevardnadze indicated he would remain at the Foreign Ministry to provide a smooth transition and allow the

fit's not entirely clear yet what the situation is in the Soviet Union. 5

-Marlin Fitzwater, U.S. spokesman

Parhament to accept his resignation

"In any case, the political life of Shevardnadze will be long." Ignatenko said. "He may occupy any other post-

In Washingtonin White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said there would be no immediate from the administration comment because "it's not entirely clear yet" what the situation is in the Soviet Union.

Shevardnadze said he was 'deeply hurt' by the personal attacks from crittes of his foreign policy. More importantly, he said, conservative "reactionary" forces in the country were being allowed to move against the ideals of

perestroika with little resistance. Shevardnadze recalled conservative attacks on him for "giving away Eastern Europe" at July's 28th Communist Party Congress and at recent sessions of the Supreme Soviet or standing parliament.

There was not one person besides the chairman who could be tound who would say this was dishonorable, duts is not the way to act, this is not the way things are done in a civilized government." Shevardnadze said.

He said the conservative backlash was continuing almost unimpeded. mentioning a publication by the right-wing Russian nationalist movement Pamyat that said "down with the clique of Gorbachey.

'I say to you democrats, in the broadest sense of the word, you ran off," he said. The reformers fled to the bushes.

Shevardnadze said he feared the recent upsurge of criticism from the

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Top manager discussion continues

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald statf writer

SANFORD - Day 2: Ron Rabun is still a prospective county manager. He hasn't turned down Seminole County's job offer yet.

"Negotiations are proceeding at the anticipated pace," acting county manager Bob. McMillan said Wednesday afternoon. "I don't anticipate any problems."

McMillan said salary dis-cussions with the Clearwater, Fla. city manager have centered in the "mid- to upper-90s" range and other areas of discussion are being resolved. McMillan said he expects an agreement will be reached with Rabun after Jan. 1 that he can present to commissioners at their Jan. 8 inceting.

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Woman's sentence reduced

TAMPA - A woman who originally received a 20-year prison term for beating her 17-month-old daughter to death was resentenced Wednesday to seven years in prison after an

resentenced Wednesday to seven years in prison after an appeals court ruled the first sentence excessive. Circuit Court Judge Harry Coe sentenced Naomi Lovett to the 20-year penalty for third degree murder after her conviction in 1988. However, an appeals court recently ordered Lovett's sentence reduced because the term handed down by Coe exceeded state guidelines. Lovett, who was 27 at the time of her daughter's death, has ment the last them were in orders. She could be released

ent the last three years in prison. She could be released

before Christmas under the state's early release program. In addition to the time served, Lovett may also receive time off for good behavior. The state Department of Corrections will

decide if Lovett should be freed. Lovett, who maintains she is innocent, was convicted of punching her daughter, DeAngelins, to death.

Chiles names Scruggs labor chief

TALLAHABSEE - Frank Scruggs, a Minut lawyer with extensive state government experience, will head the Depart-ment of Labor and Employment Security in the new administration, Gov.-elect Lawton Chiles said Wednesday.

Scruggs, a Fort Lauderdale native with Ivy League academic credentials, is a partner in the Miami law firm of Steele Hector and Davis, the same politically connected firm that contributed Lt. Gov. Kenneth "Buddy" MacKay to the Chiles administration.

Chiles promised during a news conference that Scruggs will play a prominent role in setting labor and economic policy for the new administration. Labor secretaries have traditionally hept a low profile in Tallahassee. #"I can assure you that Frank is going to be a key player in

#"I can assure you that Frank is going to be a key player in the design and implementation of the policies of the governor's team." Chiles said.

Couple accused of abuse will keep son

GAINESVILLE - A couple belonging to a secretive religious sect that eachews doctors has been allowed to keep custody of their 16-year-old aon.

The state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services wanted to place the boy in foster care after he nearly died of an untreated heart ailment.

However, Eighth Judicial Circuit Judge Nath Doughtie ruled that William Myers should be sent home to his parents.

An attorney for parents Charles and Marilee Myers told Doughtie in a closed hearing Tuesday that her clients were

remomental for not seeking care. They have agreed to allow modical care for their child in their home. The judge also ordered the state to monitor the boy's

condition. The couple is affiliated with End Time Ministries, a group of

several hundred people who practice faith healing and reject medical treatment.

HRS spokeswoman Alwyn Casail said the agency's involvement in the case had nothing to do with the couple's involvement in that group.

Hypnosis heips in abduction probe

GAINESVILLE - Hypnosia has helped police determine that a woman who mysteriously disappeared for two days in July

and returned without her memory was abducted. Alachua County Sheriff's spokesman Spencer Mann would not any what University of Florida law student Elizabeth Morris to her hyper **JEVES**

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE Serial murder probe continues

JACKSONVILLE - Police questioned two women in the highway slayings of at least eight men in Florida and Georgia Wednesday, but released them saying they were not involved in the killings.

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The two women, who have not been identified but were described as 28 and 38 years old, consented to a search of their belongings by police, said Jacksonville police spokesman Gary Higgins.

"We found nothing. There wasn't any evidence they were connected with the murders," said police detective Ass Higgs. An early morning tip that two women

matching the descriptions of two suspects

were staying in the hotel led police to the women's room.

Higgins said the women cooperated com-

pietely with investigators. Authorities in several counties have been flooded with reports of sightings of a female duo wanted for questioning in the deaths.

The reports include 25 sightings in Volumin County alone. They have been pouring in ever since sketches of the brunette and blonde were released by the Marion County Sheriff's Office three weeks ago.

The men's bodies were found between December 1989 and November of this year along highways in north-central Florida and Georgia.

The victims have all been middle-aged men and were blue collar workers. Most apparently were just passing through the north Florida and south Georgia area on business

Each of the victims had been shot with a

small caliber gun. Their cars were stolen and wrecked. The victims' money also had been stolen and sometimes their clothes.

Marion County Sheriff's Department Sgt Marion County Sheriff's Department Sgt. Robert Douglas said "somehow these women, if they are women, are getting these men to let their guard down. Maybe they are posing as women with car trouble alongside the road. Maybe they are approaching them in convenience store parking lots. We just don't know."

Police began searching for the two women after they were spotted in Marion County driving the car of a Jupiter man missing since early June.

One of the women was described as 5-foot-2 with a heavy-act build. The other has blond, shoulder-length hair and a tattoo of a heart on her right upper arm.

original pre-launch expectations

is certainly very pleasing to everybody," Pine and, "It's look-

ing really good." The plan was submitted to top NASA officials this week as part

of planning the agency's budget and a decision on whether to

proceed was expected by the

The \$1.5 billion telescope was

expected to revolutionize hu-

manity's understanding of the

universe by using a highly

advanced optical system to peer

deep into the cosmos from its

middle of January, Pine said.

NASA seeks better view of universe tunity to bring it back to its

That's a rap: **Galileo Earth** movie released

By WILLIAM HARWOOD UPI Science Writer

A remarkable, first-of-a-kind movie shot by the Galileo probe as it raced past Earth earlier this month shows the blue planet spinning in the vast night of space, giving elated scientists a taste of the view they can expect of Jupiter in 1995.

Captured by Galileo's state-of-the-art solid-state cameras, the movie showed the blue-and-white Earth from a vantage point below the planet. a view that included ...owy white Antarctica and brownish Australia that extended as far north as Florida and the Persian Gulf region.

State saved

\$99 million,

group says

By MICHAEL MOLINE

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - Offer-

ing rare praise for a bu-

rotated on its axis in the black night of space, the glint of sunlight off oceans and rivers repeatedly flared into view as entire continents rolled by as if on parade.

While Apollo-era photographs of the planet exhibit greater sharpness in some instances, the Galileo movie marked the first time humanity's home planet has been seen rotating on its axis.

"The movie is unique in the sense it's from a single point in ... space and you see the Earth rotating." said Michael Belton, Galileo imaging team leader. "There have been no sequences of pictures that show the Earth in motion."

Galileo was launched Oct. 18, 1989, from the shuttle Atlantis on a convoluted trajectory requiring three gravity-assist planetary flybys to boost the spacecraft on to a 1995 en-As the cloud-streaked planet counter with distant Jupiter.

\$40 million Hubble repair plan proposed

UPI Science Editor

NASA has developed a \$40 million plan to fix the Hubble Space Telescope by replacing one instrument on the orbiting outpost and sacrificing another to make room for a corrective device, officials said Wednesday. The repairs, which would be conducted during a spacewalk by shuttle astronauts in 1993, should restore the telescope to at least 90 percent of its intended

capacity, said deputy program manager David Pine. "The telescope today is the best optical telescope - by far

the best ultraviolet telescope in the world, even with the problems. Having the opop-

perch high above Earth's atmosphere. But about two months after the long-awaited telescope was placed into orbit in April, scientists were shocked to discover the instrument's supposedly perfect primary mirror was shaped incorrectly, preventing the telescope from focusing

property.

NAACP accuses Lord & Taylor of discrimination at Dade store

MIAMI - The NAACP filed an employment discrimination complaint against a Lord & Taylor department store Wednesday, claiming the up-



tion investigation, the NAACP compiled a list of blacks of served in sales and management positions in the county's 2 argest department stores an then sent testers to the eight of the bottom of the list.

Each of the two test grou

On. Dec. 7 the black testers

Jane Doe, a black female law

United Press International

eveloped some in.....nation about a suspect in the abduction.

The results of the hypnosis are important because there was no evidence of a criminal action, Mann said.

Morris, 32, was reported missing July 14. Deputies found her car in the parking lot of the Oaks Mall west of Gainesville and conducted a two-day search of the woods around the mall.

On July 16, Morris walked into a Kentucky Fried Chicken resturant in a confused state and asked for help.

Police said she did not know her name or where she was and did not recognize friends, relatives or her three children.

Mann said she has regained almost all her memory, except for the two days she was missing.

Contractor pleads guilty to cheating

TAMPA - A former supervisor for a defunct Lakeland defense contractor has agreed to plead guilty to cheating on artillery quality tests.

Harion C. Holdbrooks, 44, of Plant City agreed to plead guilty Wednesday to concealing from the U.S. Army information that Sooner Defense of Florida was altering its test results.

Holdbrooks was in charge of Sooner's testing division before the plant closed in the summer of 1988. The company filed for protection from its creditors in U.S. Bankruptcy Court, but it was declared bankrupt in December 1968 after reorganization attempts failed.

From United Press International Reports

reaucracy grappling with \$270 million in budget cuts, a business coalition said Wednesday that improved efficiency by state agencies has saved taxpayers \$99 million.

What's more, reforms currently being undertaken could eventually save taxpayers additional millions. according to a report card issued by Partners in Productivity, a joint effort by Florida TaxWatch, the business Council of 100 and the state.

"We're often lambasting the Legislature at Florida TaxWatch," TaxWatch President Dominic Calabro told a news conference. "But here's a case where 1 think they've done some unusually good work."

Earlier this year, the coalition identified reforms that it said could save the taxpayers \$727 million.

scale store illegally eliminated qualified Dade County blacks from its payroll.

The 10-page class-action complaint was filed by the local NAACP branch with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. It seeks unspecified damages and asks that the EEOC intiatate action to ensure - Lord & Taylor cannot continue to practice hiring discrimination.

The NAACP said the complaint was filed because of complaints it received and because of a test the association conducted earlier this month.

"The branch has received numerous unsolicited complaints of discrimination against major department stores, whose track records for hiring blacks has historically been far worse than that of many far smaller retail outlets," it said. "The NAACP's visual study.

as well as anecdotal information received by the branch, indicates that many Dade County major

consisted of a black and a white GAINESVILLE - Indiffemale and in each case the ference from the white me-jority and large cuts in federal aid are forcing Southern blacks to depend black female was more qualified for the job. All testers used their own names when applying for work, but their names were on themsives to achieve social and sconomic withheld from the complaint to "Many whites seem to feel that they have gone about as far as they are willing to go in helping blacks to achieve equility, and from now on, blacks protect their identity. were discriminated against at three stores owned by different companies, the complaint said. are going to have to make it on their own." said James Button, a University of

student with extensive work experience, applied for work that morning at a Lord & Taylor store in the International Mall. Later that morning, Jane Roe, a white undergraduate with limited work experience, also applied at

the store. Doe was not hired and Roe was given a job on the spot.

to subtle discrimination, unreasonably high rates of job In a second test at the store turnover, or outright exclusion." Monday afternoon Sarah Doe, a Lord & Taylor spokeswoman black undergraduate with little Jann Walker was not available work experience, and Roe, a white undergraduate with no experience, applied.

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for comment.

Florida political science professor.

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□ Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1 bet. □ Straight Box 8: \$280 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination on \$1 bet. The winning numbers Wednes- day in the Florida Lottery Fantasy 5 game were \$, 4, 13, 30 and \$1.	cloudy with patchy late night and early morning fog. Low in the mid 60s. High in the lower to mid 80s. Wind southeast 5 to 10 mph Thursday night. Extended forecastPartly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. increasing cloudiness with a	FRIDAY PtyCidy 72-86		SUNDAY Sunny 74-55 ES RSDAY: TAR TABLE: Min	The hig	TUESDAY PuyCidy 76-67	Bismarch cid 02 18 02 Boston ny 51 31 Browneville mc 79 64 Buffale pic 38 25 Charlette r 66 Ohicage cy 35 38 Clockage cy 35 38 Clockage cy 36 28 Delian sy 38 28 Delian pic 48 31 Delian pic 48 31
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White Christmas here only a dream

By WICKI Debbi Heratd staff writer

SANFORD - A heavy, dense fog draped over Seminole County this morning was the only hint that this might actually be the last full day before

winter begins. By late morning the fog, which had reduced visibility to less than a quarter of a mile in many places, had burned off leaving a

Though the winter solutice occurs at 10:07 p.m. tomorrow night, there is no hope that we will experience the scattered snow flurries that were seen last

start of winter and the day of the year with the shortest amount of daylight. There will be 10 hours

mid-80s with southerly winds of about 10 miles per hour. Little

1:57 a.m. Wednesday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary. • Pamela Jane Jaques, 25, 100 Sugar Maple Court, Sanford. was arrested at 12:27 a.m. Wednesday after her car was in an hot, summer-like day. SANFORD - City police here charged Elwin Wealey Tyrrell, 26, 2815 Grove Drive, Sanford, with child abuse at Seminole

Centre, at about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Tyrrell's estranged wife was also arreated after allegedly battering a shop worker who year at this time. The winter solutice marks the Police were called to the parking iot near Pants USA, after a man reported seeing Tyrrell allegedly spank a small boy. According to the witness, Tyrrell allegedly began striking the child with his fists. The boy ran. Another witness said she saw the man grab the child by the throat and saw him allegedly hit

and 21 minutes between sun up and sundowm tomorrow. Forecasts for today call for temperatures in the low- to

change is expected over the next few days.

the National Weather Service office in Orlando, the temperature variations of one year to the said. "They're predicting winter next are not cause for alarm.



According to Bob Osborne, of Hank Alvarez, 30, of Sanford, fishes on Lake Monroe in the leg this merni

Store offers strange mix of holiday gifts

By CASEY SELIX **Dallas Morning News**

FRANKENMUTH. Mich. - With an address like 25 Christmas Lane you expect to find replicas of baby Jesus and Santa Claus on the front swn. But an 8-foot-7 Statue of Liberty?

worthless check. Bond is \$1,000.

Seminole County DUI arrests

tried to shelter the Tyrrell's 4-year-old son.

witnessing the alleged incident. Bond is \$2,000.

Child abuse charged

SANFORD — The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

•John Chandler Adams, 21, of Daytona Beach, was arrested at

the boy up against a car. Police and four persons reported

Chief Steven Harriett said, Liss Lynne Tyrrell, 28, of New

Salaberry, Ind., identified as Elwin Tyrrell's estranged wife,

allegedly battered and threatenend to kill a woman who took

the boy into a shop to protect him. Liss Tyrrell was charged

with battery and disorderly intoxication. At the county jail she

was also charged on a warrant for obtaining property with a

When witnesses intervened to aid the boy, Sanford Police

accident on U.S. Highway 17-92 at County Road 427.

Wally Bronner: owner of Bronner's CHRISTmas Wonderland, is used to questions about the strange mix.

"Here in the U.S., we have the freedom to decorate in a religious expression," says Bronner, a 63-year-old devout Lutheran. "I see it as a tribute to the nation for the freedom of religion. Some countries are not allowed to have Christmas items."

There are other incongruities for sale inside the one-acre store, which houses 50,000 items from 78 countries. Such as the ornaments commemorating the fall of the Berlin Wall and the unification of East and West Germany. Thanks to a CNN story on the store, thousands have been sold since they debuted the day before the Oct. 3 unity celebration.

To mark the event. Bronner's has designed an ornament with the wall, East Berlin and its dates of birth and death etched on it. The unification ornament has a white background and a yellow-and-black map of Germany bound by a red ribbon. Another hot seller is an ornament for the 500th anniversary (in 1992) of Christopher Columbus' discovery of America. Ten thousand of those have been sold, primarily through a catalog house that initiated the idea, Bronner says. The red, white and blue ornament features Columbus' three ships -the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria.

EHere in the U.S., we have the freedom to decorate in a religious expression. I see it as a tribute to the nation.

-Wally Bronner, store owner

-500 types of Nativity scenes, from miniature to life-size.

-200 kinds of nutcrackers, miniature to life-size.

-800 animated figures. -Bibles in 30 languages.

Bronner's, dubbed the world's largest

Christmas store, is one of Michigan's top tourist attractions. It draws 2 million visitors annually, and its busiest day is no surprise - the day after Thankagiving. Still, the store is open 361 days a year, and visitors come from all over the world. Atales in this land of twinkling lights are becoming so cramped that Bronner and his family have decided to double the size of the showroom to 100,000 square feet.

Before the expansion plans, two trade organizations had designated Bronner's as the world's largest Christmas store. Bronner has no doubt that's true, since he sells his decorations to 1,000 retailers. Bronner's 10 bills - \$500 a day to keep 100,000 individual lights and animated whatnot going. Anything seems possible at Bronner's: a 36-inch lighted Santa face, a \$72.50 Beatrix Potter Christmas music box, a \$2,950 life-size nuteracker, all kinds of Christmas china and even some holiday steins. Among the ornaments, take your pick. There are dinosaurs, mushrooms, onions, Statues of Liberty and one for the Republican Party. There's even a yellow happy-face ornament for the overly cheerful

folks in your life.

Each year, one million feet of lights are sold, including the Southwestern chili lights. There are ornaments honoring Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigau.

"It's not global warming." he

will be here soon enough.

If you're looking for a theme for your tree, there are 260 on display. Consider: --The Spirit of Liberty, complete with

Statue of Liberty and other red, white and blue decorationa.

-The All-Sports tree for the sports fans in your family. It includes bowling pins, footballs and uniformed players.

-The Heavenly Hosts, with angels and other residents of heaven.

-Peach Prelude and Lavender & Lace for those who are tired of red and green.

Prices at Bronner's range from a 25-cent postcard to a \$17,000 Hummel figurine. Nearly half of the decorations sell for under \$10 apiece, according to Bronner's fact sheet.

There could be something for everybody and every mall at this growing development on the outskirts of Frankenmuth, about a two-hour drive north of Detroit.

There's even an Israel exhibit with Hanukkah items as well as ornaments inscribed in Hebrew for Christians in that country.

If it's not there, Bronner's gladly will



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If these aren't what you had in mind for your Christmas decor, there's much more to choose from at Bronner's:

-6,000 styles of religious, traditional and toyland ornamenta.

premines annually personalize 50,000 ornaments. And about half of the glass ornamenta sold at Bronner's are designed there. The custom ornaments are made by glass blowers in Europe. Among the custom designs are ornaments

for astronaut Nell Armstrong and Presidents George Bush, Ronald Reagan, Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford. Hometowns of the famous people usually order the ornaments for special events, Bronner says.

P.S. That Statue of Liberty will cost you \$2,000.

Mayors report increase in hunger, homelessness

By DAVID E. ANDERSON **United Press International**

WASHINGTON - A survey of mayors in 30 major cities reported a rise in both hunger and homelesaness during the past year and most expect the economic recession - now hitting most cities - to heighten the problem, the U.S. Conference of Mayors said.

At the same time, the city officials also reported Wednesday that public sentiment is turning against the homeless.

'More than three out of four of the survey cities report that they have experienced an economic slowdown in recent months and

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all but one of the cities which reported it had not experienced an economic slowdown ... anticipated the recession will affect the problems of hunger and respond. homelessness during the next year," the report said.

Every one of the responding cities said they expect the demand for emergency food assistance and shelter especially by homeless families - to increase during the next усаг.

The mayors' survey confirms a report issued last week by the National Coalition for the Homeless predicting that as the recession deepens, many Americans - especially those working

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in low-wage jobs - are at risk of of 60 percent in Phoenix, 40 becoming homeless and the problem could become critical if the Bush administration fails to "During the past year." the

mayors' survey said, "requests for emergency shelter increased by an average of 24 percent. with four out of five of the cities registering an increase, 10 percent reporting that the number of requests remained the same and another 10 percent reporting a decline."

Just under 75 percent of the survey cities reported an increase in the number of homeless families needing emergency shelter, ranging from an increase

percent in New Orleans, and 36 percent in Cleveland to 10 percent in Norfolk. Va., and 5 percent in San Antonio. Kansas City, Mo., Minneapolts and San Francisco reported declines in the number of homeless.

In 70 percent of the citles. shelters are forced to turn away homeless families needing aid bacause the shelters lack resources.

The city officials estimated that overall 19 percent of the requests for shelter by all homeless people went unmet last year and 16 percent of the requests by homeless families could not be met.

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EDITORIALS Mailbox magic

The U.S. Postal Service needs your help in coping with the 500 million pieces of mail it handles each day, and the much larger blizzard of greeting cards that hit about this time every year. This, the USPS promises, will speed up mail delivery.

How can you help, you ask? First, stop addressing letters in longhand: use block letters, please, black ink only. Follow the format shown in he Postal Service flyer you got inthe mail the other day. You didn't? Of course that will make the envelope containing your perfumed love letter look like a summons for jury duty, but public needs demand private sacrifice.

The Postal Service may want to go further, however. If a new procedure now being tested in Akron, Ohio, works, it would go like this: You type up your Christmas card list and and it to the post office, which photocopies it and files it away (so you can add or delete names of those who please you or make your life a living hell next year), then sends you a set of bar-coded mailing labels. These you stick on your Christms cards and - presto the post office's automated mail-sorting machines speed them to your cousins and old roommates and creditors faster than you can noticiays. "no pickup on Saturdays, Sundays or

Disbelief in this newest promise of better service from the most reviled institution this side of the IRS is not the only reason some object to entering this brave new world. Civil libertarians, always the spoilsport, claim this may result in all sorts of unwanted parties the tax folks, the FBI, your political enemies and any number of people selling things getting their hands on your private mailing list, with who knows what consequences, all for the sake of a dubious efficiency.

A Postal Service spokeswoman

WILLIAM A. RUSHER **Know the facts about South Africa**

South African President de Klerk and African National Congress leader Nelson Mandels have stalled around as long as they can now, and the curtain is about to rise on the second act of "The End of Apartheid." It will be very different from the first.

Just about everything that could be done to please "world opinion" (meaning Western liberal opinion) has now been done. Nelson Mandela has been freed from prison. Various remaining vestiges of apartheid legislation have been scrapped, or soon will be. All that remains (I) is to devise some constitutional system under which the peoples of South Africa can live together peacefully and democratically.

I wouldn't blame any American newspaper reader or TV viewer for assuming that, after some negotiations over the details, there will be a large public ceremony in which President de Klerk will in effect sign over the government to Mr. Mandela and the ANC.

But I can also assure you that that is the least likely of all conceivable things to happen. And the reason for the widespread American misconception on the subject is the truly diagraceful performance of the vast majority of the American media over many years in reporting the facts about Bouth Africa. in more than 40 years of ob-

serving American journalism, 30 of them from the inside, I have never known a worse example of systematic, longstanding misrepresentation.

An American who has never been to South Africa can hardly be blamed for knowing little or nothing about its complex problems. He will almost automatically make the major blunder of assuming that the "race question" in South Africa is, like ours, basically a mat-ter of blacks vs. whites.

But no reporter who has spent so much as a week in South Africa can possibly be under any such illusion. He will know, at a minimum, that South Africa's blacks are divided into nine major

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tribes, most of which detest one another, and that in addition to 5 million whites there are a million "Asians" (Indians) and 3 million "coloureds" (a well-defined mixed-race community), many of whom would not consent to black rule

even if the blacks could unite. None of this, however, has been conveyed to Western readers and viewers by their media. The surprising truth is that nothing — absolute-ly nothing — has yet been agreed upon, or so much as publicly discussed, even between de Kierk and Mandela, concerning the nature of the future government of South Africa. The ANC's position is clear: They want everything - now. The white government has not revealed so much as a clause of its counterproposal, but you can be sure that it will have to take into account all of

the interests described above, which the Western media have so breestly disregarded. Any attempt to do otherwise would result in swift revolt by the Zulus and perhaps other tribes as well, probably in de facto alliance with the largely black (but white-officered) South African army, the entire right wing of the white public, and major elements of the Asian and colored populations. Mandela could probably count on a majority of the Xhosas, some smaller tribes, the leftist unionized blacks in the cities, and the liberal fringes of white, Asian, and colored opinion.



JACK ANDERSON Would U.S use its arsenal in Gulf?

WASHINGTON - The agonizing in America about when Saddam Hussein will have a usable nuclear weapon must strike the Iraqi leader as ironic. His own intelligence people have told him that there are already more than 400 nuclear weapons in the Persian Gulf, and Saddam didn't put them there.

They all belong to the U.S. Navy. Presi-dent Bush has not yet given what is called "nuclear release authority" to his commanders in the Gulf, so they cannot use nuclear weapons without consulting him. If nuclear weapons are fired, they will be fired on the presi-



such unpleasant things will happen, that they will not sell or otherwise provide such information to outside parties. She also concedes, however, that this is a policy, not a law, and that change-of-address lists already are sold to private parties. You read it here first.

The new neo-neoism

White House policy planner James Pinkerton looked at the intractable problem of poverty and came up with the answer: the New Paradigm.

Where the Democrats' Great Society and War on Poverty tailed, the Republicans' New Pardigm Society would succeed.

Poor people would throw off the shackles of an oppressive and costly government bureaucracy and empower themselves. With a boost from self-help programs, they would lift themselves up by the bootstraps. And, out of gratitude, they would tote Republican.

It sounds wonderful. But haven't we heard this before? It has the ring of the Democratic populism of the '60s, with a conservative twist.

Some of the "empowerment" proposals are intriguing. For instance, we like the concept of giving poor people opportunities to purchase or control their public housing. The child-care aid and earned-income tax credits approved this year will provide some relief for extremely poor families. But can Pinkerton's model work for the entire welfare system? Probobably not.

That is why President Bush's budget director, Richard Darman, dismisses the New Paradigm as a fashionable idea instead of a pragmatic approach. He calls it "neo" ncoism."

Yes, the government should experiment with different programs. But let's not pin our anti-poverty efforts to one simplistic slogan. Otherwise, the "New Paradigm" could rapidly degenerate into the "Same Old Folly."



dent's say-so and no one else's. But Bush also has not renounced the use of nuclear weapons if the Gulf stalemate turns to war. Instead. Bush has said that the United States will hit Iraq. and hit it

Strategists agree that the use of nuclear weapons in the Middle East would be a disastrous decision.

hard, implying everything America has in its arsenal. Reasonable military strategists agree that the use of nuclear weapons in the Middle East would be a disastrous decision. It would rob the United States of the moral high ground in future arguments against nuclear proliferation to Third World countries. And one nuclear explosion in the Persian Gulf would introduce a near-apocalyptic element in a region that will always be a tinderbox.

William Arkin, a military expert now with Greenpeace, argues in the current issue of The Nation that if Bush expects to wave his nuclear capability in front of Saddam's nose as a deterrent, "this would be a disaster of unimaginable proportions. It is unacceptable for the United States to create even the remotest possibility that nuclear weapons will be used."

And if the American nukes are not there as a deterrent. "then we are foolish to have them in the area in the first place," Arkin says. "By their mere presence, we take grave risks with a leader the president equates with Hitler."

From our sources we have assembled a picture of the kind of nuclear punch Bush has sent to the region. Some of our sources complain that since it is standard operating procedure to have nuclear weapons on aircraft carriers, those should not be counted in any debate about whether the United States has gone too far. Yet a number of the ships in the region were specifically dispatched to the Persian Gulf for this crisis and the Pentagon made the decision to leave the nuclear weapons on them. Three aircraft carriers are already in the Gulf, and another is on the way. Each has approximately 100 nuclear bombs on board. Of the bombs already sitting on ships in the Gulf, 240 of them are air-dropped B-61s with a yield varying from 10 to 300 kilotons. Ten kilotons is equivalent to 10,000 tons of TNT. Just one ton of TNT decimated the U.S. Marine barracks in Lebauon in 1983.

There are at least 84 nuclear Tomahawk cruise missiles in the Gulf on two battleships, four destroyers, six cruisers and five attack submarines. Miscellaneous nuclear weapons and depth bombs on destroyers and frigates in the Gulf bring the total to more than 400.

When the aircraft carrier Ranger arrives, it will bring another 100. If that isn't overkill, the United States has about 300 more nuclear bombs at U.S. bases in Turkey, which borders Iraq. What that means to Saddam Hussein's strategy is a question only he can answer. But the question that remains for George Bush is this: Will he foreswear the use of nuclear weapons or fire them if push comes to shove? A STREET AND INC.

ELLEN GOODMAN

Leaving the kids 'Home Alone'

BOSTON - There is a scene in "Home Alone" when Kevin McCallister stands before the mirror in his parents' bathroom, slaps some after-shave lotion on his tender eight-year-old skin, and lets out a howl. It comes just in time. One bracing shock of reality, to remind us that Kevin is not quite yet the man of the house.

For the rest of this delicious movie, the son of the suburbs, the youngest child accidentally left behind in his family's frantic vacation'exit. is nothing if not self-sufficient. He protects himself. He protects his home. And in the process, it seemed to this contented viewer that Kevin McCallister protects parents from the worst of their anxieties.

"Home Alone" is the surprise hit of this season. The smart money in Hollywood never figured it would reach the top. They didn't count on the longing for a family movie in which the hero is a delight, the criminals are comic and you don', have to put your hands over the kids' eyes.

But it's also a hit because "Home Alone" taps the most primal plot: the fears that kids have about being abandoned and the fantasies they have of being on their own.

Kevin is the latest in a long line of descried children. Before the McCallisters took off for Paris without their youngest son, an entire anthology of children had learned to survive without parents: The lost boys of Peter Pan who had fallen from their prams never to be found again. The children of Diancy, Dumbo and Bambi, left motheriess in the world.

For a generation, Pippi Longstocking personified a child's fantasy of independence. Even Dorothy, mysteriously orphaned into her Aunt Em's home and then wrenched away by another natural disaster, fended for herself in Oz.

There was never any need for a psychiatrist to analyze this theme. At some point, children become aware of their dependency on adults who aren't always reliable. Parents can be anything from absent-minded to abusive, from benignly neglectful to untrustworthy. Even the best of us can be busy or distracted. Even the most secure childhood can be shattered by death or divorce. This recognition stirs a child's longing to be strong.

The theme has taken a harder twist lately as we fear that family life is coming loose at the seams. Steven Spielberg's fractured tamilies had parents too distracted to see even an "E.T." in their midst. In "Honey I Shrunk The Kids," a harried father absent-mindedly put his children in lethal danger in their own back yard. There was obvious symbolism in the dialogue of the quarter-inch children lost in the suburban grass: "We're too small. He can't hear us."

But "Home Alone" does more than appeal to the child's need to believe in his survival. Nowadays parents need to believe it as well. And that's what has

changed.

At the risk of turning comedy into sociology, Kevin is a poster child for worries about "selfcare, '' that cuphemism for nocare. Well over two million kids between five and 13 are "home alone" every weekday afternoon.

Kevin's parents left on vacation, but most have gone off to work. Kevin's neighborhood was emptied for Christmas, but usually it's empty by 9 a.m. Today's working parents,

anxious in their absenteeism, set up hotlines and rules...over the phone. We talk about childhood "resilience" and the value of their "independence" - and keep our fingers crossed.

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The movie's upper-class family setting, a houseful of expensive electronic gadgets. stands in as a visual accusation often launched against working families: that we are neglecting children for luxuries. Kevin's mother is not the only one who asks herself in crisis. "What kind of a mother am I?"

Onto this sociological backdrop, steps an eight-year-old boy saying: "Hey, I'm not afraid anymore." Kevin tr'ting care of himself. Kevin protecting himself, his home and hearth from criminals who are less threatening than comic.

If "Home Alone- is every child's fantasy, it is also every parent's fantasy. It's all there: the universal and anxious wish that, in this uncertain time, the kids will be all right. And the hope for a happy ending.



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

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Sex-transmitted-diseases epidemic

Red Proce International

WASHINGTON - At least 250 million sexually transmitted infections occur worldwide annually and the growing epidemic is creating 'a public health nightmare." the World Health Organization reported Wednes-

Young adults account for the largest share of the 250 million infections, with the highest incidence reported among people ages 20 through 24, WHO maid. "Sexually transmitted infec-tions and diseases have reached

epidemic proportions globally. And if sexual behavior is not infection, is the most common sexually transmitted infection making up about 120 million of the 250 million new cases that modified and effective new prevention and control programs are not implemented immediate. occur each year. About 50 mil-

ly, the sesulting disease and lion cases stem from chlamydia, mortality rates will be even more a bacterial infection that can taggering." WHO Director Gencause infertibity. In some inner eral Dr. Hiroshi Nakajima city area of the United States, 10 percent to 30 percent of sexually active teenage girls have the WHO emphasized that disinfection. cases spread by sex are not

Genital warts account for about 30 million cases; gonorrhes, about 25 million; genital herpes, 20 million; syphillis, 3.5 ty, blindness, brain damage, cancer and even death. In addimillion: hepatitis B, 2.5 million: chancroid, 2 million, and the sexually transmitted infections AIDS-causing human immunodeficiency virus, 1 million.

"In many countries, sexually Trichomoniasis, a parasitic transmitted infections have become a public health nightmare," Nakajima said in a statement.

Dr. Andre Meheus, head of WHO's sexually transmitted

discase program. noted that the infection rate in industrial countries in rising faster thanthose reported in the 1980s and 1970s. In many Third World nations. recent migration to cities often leads to new sexual habits that increase the risk of such infections, he said.

"Sexually transmitted infections are not under control either in the developed or the develop-ing world," Meheus said.

In addition to people falling to take protective measures like using condoms during sex. WHO said the incidence of some sexually transmitted diseases appears to be increasing due to development of microbe strains that are resistant to antibiotic drugs.

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Legislation aimed at weapons

By BAD (CARINGMAD) United Press International

civa service board.

WASHINGTON - Congress will be the key battleground over a new city measure holding assault-gun merchants and manufacturers responsible for deaths or injuries caused by the weapons, observers said.

member appointed by the board.

Four re-appointed to SIB

C. Skipper, Connie Williams and Mary L. Atkins.

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SANFORD - Seminole County Sheriff's Deputy Carol Jaques

In employee election's results reported this week, Jaques, the

first woman elected to the board, received 105 votes. Sgt.

Steven Walther, who held Jaques' board seat and who sought

re-election, received 89 votes. Corrections officer Sam Jiunto

received 80 votes, according to board secretary Pat Chandler. The board, which decides some employment matters for the sheriff's department, is comprised of two members elected by

employees, two members appointed by the sheriff and one

SANFORD - Four members of the Sanford Scenic

Improvement Board were reappointed to three-year terms by

the city commission this week. They are Anne A. Hayes, Jean

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their car.

were in bed.

grandchildren.

JIMMY LEE RAINES

ments.

has been elected to serve a two-year term on the department's

The measure, which was signed by outgoing Mayor Marion Barry, faces a review by Congress before it can become law. under the District of Columbia's unique "home rule" charter.

Barry, who leaves office in two weeks, signed the measure late Monday, saying. "We don't need these guns on the streets."

The legislation covers a variety of assult weapons, including the Usi, the Beretta and the Tec-9. Shooting victims, or their families, could recover damages from the manufacturers or retailers. The City Council approved the

Trees-

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owns a tree lot in Wade and had given him the trees to sell and to do what he wanted with the money.

"I just have to make sure I have enough to buy gas to get home." he said.

Tindale said he asked his customers why they chose to buy a live tree when so many of

measure in the wake of record violence in the nation's capital. More than 465 people have been

slain in the city this year. "We are real confident about our chances in court. We're very confident," said Bernie Horn, legislative director of Handgun Control Inc., an anti-gun lobby. "The question is Congress."

The politically active National Rifle Association is expected to lobby hard, asking Congress to acuttle the measure.

"There's nothing unconstitutional about it," Horn said Wednesday. "There's no decent legal argument against it. The Congress is a fight. I think we can win this fight, but it's a big

Richard Gardiner, the National Rifle Association's legislative director, said, "It's an abourd bill. It flies in the face of every notion of justice that we've ever known in our law, by holding innocent manufacturers finan-

"Just sold the last one," he

Kerwin said it had been a

called to them as they got out of

tradition in his family to buy a

live tree the week before

Christmas and set it up in the

house, but not decorate it until

Christmas Eve after the children

cially liable for the criminal acts of people in the district." Gardiner said, "It doesn't have

a prayer constitutionally. The

courts are going to practically laugh it out of court." Richard Muchnick, legislative director of the Coslition to Stop Gun Violence, said. "We've favored his legislation. I homestly don't know what's going to happen in Congress - fighting the NRA is always going to be difficult."

If Congress allows the measure to become law, "Our attorneys have told us it shouldn't have a problem at all, constitutionally, in the courts." Muchnick said. "Law professors also have told us it should get through the

Gun sales have been illegal in Washington since 1976, But there is a steady flow of weapons from neighboring Maryland and

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harmless and can cause serious

health problems, such as sterili-

tion, there is evidence the sores

and inflammation caused by

boosts the risk of contracting the

deadly AIDS virus during sex.

warned.

right would lead to the return of a dictatorship in the country, but he made it clear he was not attacking his close ally, Gorbachey.

'No one knows what kind of dicatatorship it will be and who will come to power, who will be the dictator and what kind of regime it will be," Shevardnadze said.

"(Therefore), I would like to make the following announce-

ment. I am resigning." he said. "Don't dare make any reactions. Don't try to dissuade me. Don't scold me.

"Let this be my contribution if you wish, my protest against the impending dictatorship.

"I consider it my duty as a man, as a citizen and as a communist. I cannot reconcile myself to all the events that are occurring in our country, and all the trials that are awaiting our

"I am nevertheless sure that a dictatorship will not happen, that our future is one of democracy, of freedom."

Congress of People's Deputies listened to the resignation speech in stunned silence, then rose at the end and gave him a standing ovation.

Leaders of the "Soyus" group of deputies that has been calling for a return to firm state control in the Soviet Union said they were pleased that Shevardnadze

"This deed of his was unseemly, but it was a step in the right direction," said Col. Viktor Alkania, a founder of the con-

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Knickerbocker said most callers want to know when the program starts, what day their bin will be emptied and what materials are wanted. Some people want to know where to store their bin. Knickerbocker said. Most of that information was given to residents either on the sticker on the bin or in the pamphlet included in it.

"The day for their pickup is right there on the sticker on the side of the bin," said Knickerbocker. "Right by our telephone number."

Knickbocker mid after a tour of neighborhoods this morning. he found many residents have left their bins by the curb and others are using them for garbage.

The city will begin weekly pickup of recyclable materials

paying low lease rates compared property taxes because they did to companies at private industri-

it," Grindle said. "But I also

Cooke said Codiaco is paying

\$2 or less per square foot for the

servative group. "Shevardnadze is leaving a sinking ship."

Most officials and deputies agreed, however, that Shevardadae's decision to quit was a blow to Soviet foreign policy and Gorbachev's government in general. Some said they hoped it would shock reformers out of their complecency.

Jan. 7 and on following weekdays indicated on each bin. The city has begun the program in cooperation with other cities and the county to help reduce garbage flowing to the county dump near Geneva by 30 percent by 1994 under state law.

Items wanted by the city are newspapers with all the advertising inserts and "flyers" pulled out and thrown in the garbage; plastic beverage bottles such as those used for milk. water or soda; aluminum beverage cans such as those for soda or beer: and all colors of glass. Remove the caps from the plastic and gians bottles before placing them in the recycling bine.

If you still have questions not answered in the pamphlet included with the bin or printed on the sticker, call Knickerbocker at 330-5678.

'We'll have to see after that." Many grocery and diacount stores which used to sell live trees at Christmas time no

"I guess it just wasn't prof-itable enough," said Rosemary, a sales clerk at the Wal-Mart in Seminole Center on 17-92. "Most people just want to get their gifts at the store, they want

"We'd wake up Christmas to tromp through the dirt on a lot for their tree." morning and the lights and

longer do that.

Virginia.



was leaving.

Recycle-

"It is something I would be willing to look at," said Rep.

people.

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He.

"Almost all of them told me that it just didn't seem like Christmas unless you went to a tree lot, tied the thing to your car roof and dragged it into the house to decorate it," he said.

Lauren and Kerwin Smythe of Lake Mary arrived too late to get the real thing." Lauren said.

Scott M. Green, 29, 22

Windsor lale, Longwood, died Tuesday at Florida Hospital,

Altamonte Springs. Born March

17, 1961, in Orlando, he was a

lifelong resident of the area. He

was a production manager for a

SCOTT M. GPEEN

tinacl and everything would be on the true," he said. "And it'd smell and look like Christmas."

The Smythes said they would look elsewhere for a live tree, but thought they might want to consider a fake tree just to save money in the future.

"Maybe a few more years with

Cota, Wanatah; 14 grand-

Gramkow Funeral Home.

Jiminy Lee Raines, 62, of 258

9th St., Apt. 2, Miami, died Dec.

15 at Jackson Memorial Hospi-

tal, Miami. Born May 28, 1928,

in Culloden, Ga., he moved to

Miami in 1964 from

children; seven great-

Sanford, in charge of arrange-

Live-cut trees are selling for about \$5 to \$7 per foot in the Sanford and Lake Mary area. A

few nurseries, such as Rhodes and Sons Christmas Tree Forest on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Longwood, are selling potted trees for about \$35 apiece, regardless of the size.

member of the Volunteer Fire

Survivors include foster

parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Schefsky, Deltons; brothers,

David and Allen Flowers, both of

Osteen: foster brothers, Marc

Schefsky, Winter Park and Brad

Schefsk/ of Daytona Beach: foster sister: Lori Schefsky, En-

terprise: foster grandmother: Mary Schefsky, Blanchester, Ohio: foster grandfather. Walter

Sanford from Warren. Mich., in

1970. He was retired from the

Seventh-day Adventist Church

Conference and attended San-

ford Meadows Seventh-day

Department, Osteen.

or product.

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new tax payments. "I don't have a closed mind to Those businesses previously did not pay taxes because generneed to look at the price they're al interpretations of state taxation laws held that they were paying and what the competition is paying. I would think the average rate paid in the county exempt because they were on city airport property. Reaction to the request, which

will come before local lawmakers in January, was one of cautiousness by two House members. Rep. Art Grindle, R-Altamonte Springs, said companies at the airport are already

Columbus-

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The Herald said several congressional sources and private businessmen had accused Goudie of unilaterally awarding contracts to friends. Others said he was inept.

"It was a five-year junket into

chaos," said Washington, D.C., lawyer Richard Hiss, who represents a businesman allegedly

Goudie's competency came under question when the Florida **Real Estate Commission** supended his license in 1989.

Say "Charge It"

there's kind of a Catch-22 here. for money but you want to attract businesses to maintain the viability of the airport. I would hate to ruin the opportunity for that to develop."



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McMillan said he met with Rabun Wednesday morning before Rabun returned to C'arwater at noon.

Although commissioners enthusiastically and unanimously agreed to offer Rabun the job Tuesday, a county track record of two rejections from equally sought-after candidates has left them waiting with about the same degree of anticipation as a groom whose bride is a bit late to the alter.

picture framing company and a member of the Congregation of Liberal Judaism. He was a member of the Central Florida Hunter Jumpers Association. Survivors include parents. Nancy and Gene, Longwood;

brother, Brett, Longwood. Beth Shalom Memorial Chapel, Orlando, in charge of ar-

rangements.

TOMMIE E. LAWRENCE

Tommie E. Lawrence, 68, 717 E. Orange Ave., Longwood, died Tuesday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Aug. 29, 1922, in New Hill, N.C., he moved to Longwood from Keansburg, N.J., in 1968. He was an electrician in the construction industry and a Baptist. He was a member of the VFW.

Survivors include wife, Kathryn; daughter. Jackie Magazu, Norwell, Mass.; sisters. Mae Barber, New Hill, Ellie Price, Cheraw, S.C.; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

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

DOROTHY RUTH PIER

Dorothy Ruth Pier, 66, 6300 State Road 46-W, Sanford, died Tuesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Sanford. Born Aug. 25, 1924, in Hessville, Ind., she moved to Sanford from Kokomo, Ind., in 1988. She was a production assembly line worker and a member of the First Baptist Church of Kokomo. Survivors include husband, Joseph: daughter, Roberta Jackson, Arkadelphia, Ark.; sons, James, Ronald and Steven. all of Kokomo, Kenneth. Midland, Texas; brothers, Eugene Lerch, Sanford, Charles Lerch, Wanatah, Ind.; sisters, Lula Mac Jahnz, Kouts, Ind., Ida Allen, Winamac, Ind., Agnes

Stanton, Orange City: flance. Birmingham, Ala. He was a Joyce Rafferty, Deltona. truck driver and a Baptist. Stephen R. Baidaull Funeral Survivors include sisters. Home of Deltona in charge of Minnie Lee Calloway, arrangements. Birmingham, Lizzie M. JOHN WILLIAM WEAVER Campbell, Lake Monroe, Rosa L. Johr. William Weaver, 86, 201 Pennmon, Forsyth, Ga., Ora Lee Collins Drive, Sanford, died Daniels, Chicago, Elmira Tuesday at Deltona Health Care Daniels, Sanford; brothers, Jack Center. Born Aug. 19, 1904, in and Nathaniel, both of Brewton, Ala., he moved to Birmingham, Bobby, Boston,

Billy J., Sanford. Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

LODELL GOFF RAQUET

Adventist Church. Lodell Goff Raquet, 77, 9701 Survivors include wife, Mabel, Forest City Road, Altamonte DeLand; sons, Floyd Bynum, Springs, died Tuesday at his Orange City, Warren Bynum. Sanford, Wayne Bynum. residence. Born Feb. 13, 1913, in Indiana, he moved to Altamonte Springs from there in 1984. He Madison Heights, Mich.; daughters, Shirley Dixon, Jackson, was a retired machinist for Tenn., Louise Brown. Orange General Motors and a Protestant. City: 12 grandchildren; 20 He was a lifetime member of the National Rifle Association and a great-grandchildren. Brisson Funeral Home, Sanmember of the National Muzzle ford, in charge of arrangements. Loaders Rifle Association.

Survivors include wife, Sue Ann: daughters, Chariotte Jones, Greenfield, Ind., Sherri Morris, Indianapolis; nine FOX, BARRY EARL grandchildren. Function services for Mr. Barry Earl Fax. 24. L: Enterprise, who died Tuesday, Dec. 18, al South Seminele Cammunity Hospital, Longwood, will be held a p.m. Thursday, Dec.

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

BARRY BARLFOX

28. at Deltena Church of Christ. In lieu of liowers, contributions may be made to Osteon Fire Department, 189 N. State Rd. 415. Stephen R. Baldault Funeral Home, De Barry Earl Fox. 24. Turtlehill Tr., Enterprise, died Dec. 18 at Itona, in charge of arrangements. South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood, Born Jan. 19, 1966, in Miami, he moved to

FUNERALS

WEAVER, JOHN WILLIAM Funeral services for Mr. John William Weaver will be 1 p.m. Friday Dec. 21 at the Enterprise in 1979 from Mt. Brisson Funeral Herm Chapel with Paster John Fea afficiating Interment to tellow in Highland Memory Gardens, Forest City Friends may call Thursday from 6-9 p.m. at Dora. He was a delivery man for Bergen Brunswick Medical Supply Company, Orlando, and the funeral herne. Brissen Funeral Herne, Sanlerd, 222-2131, was a member of Deltona Church of Christ. He was a incharge of services.

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General says troops won't be ready to fight Jan. 15

By LEE STOKES United Press International

American forces in the Persia Gulf will not be ready to fight for at least a month after the U.N. deadline for traci withdrawal from Kuwait, and trac told its citizens to stock up on heating oil in case of war.

The second in command of U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia told a group of eight journalists, including representatives of The Washington Post and The New York Times, that American forces might not be ready until the middle of February.

Lt. Gen. Calvin A.H. Waller made the comments Wedness as Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, arrived in Saudi Arabia for briefings.

"I'm like a football coach." Waller said. "I want everything I can possibly get and have at my side of the field when I get ready to go into Lie Super Bowl."

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater played down the comments. saying. "What he really said is they might not be as ready as they would like to be ... for all the contingencies."

Waller, who ranks behind Gen. H. Norman Schwarskopf in

Operation Desert Shield, soid njor reinforcements ordered Nov. 8 by President Bush were still in transit from Europe and the United States and would not be ready to fight possibly until the middle of February.

But Waller himself hinted the troops might be more prepared than he was letting on. "One of the last things I want to do is to give Saddam Hussein what our the consist of."

The imagi oil ministry proved again it was taking the threat erriously by asking people to stock up with domestic heating fael to confront shortages should a winter war crupt in the Gulf. **Begindard Radio said.**

In another indication Iraq was preparing for war, Egypt's Mid-die East News Agency reported that iraqi armored columns. tanks and artillery units were being withdrawn from the Syrian border and deployed in Kuwait.

The move was an apparent bid to reinforce the defenses of the occupied emirate against U.S.-led attack, according to the agency, which said some 450,000 traqi troops were already stationed in Kuwait and southern Iraq.

Two senators who just returned from a visit to Saudi Arabia met with Bush in Wash- crisis with any outside issue.

ington and said they had been told by U.S. commanders that a war with Iraq would last no more than five days because of overwhelming U.S. air power. When asked about the

assessment given by Sens. Daniel Inouye, D- Hawali, and Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, Fitzwater said, "Obviously our commanders feel confident about their strength and abilities, but we would be most reluctant to put days or minutes on it."

On the diplomatic front, Fitzwater reported no progress in trying to set dates for Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz to visit Washington and Secretary of State James Baker to go to Beghdad.

Jordan's Crown Prince Hassan told Amman Radio that he did not think Saddam Hussein would withdraw from Kuwait before a Jan. 15 U.N. deadline, and that peace "will require a miracle."

In an interview with Turkiah television aired by Cable News Network, Saddam said Wednesday there is "still a chance of peace instead of war. " He said a diplomatic solution must address the Arab-Israeli dispute and the Palestinian question. Bush has refused to link the gulf

Panama invasion protest set

By John oth United Press International

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PANAMA CITY, Panama - Opposition groups called on the people of Panama to return to the streets Thursday on the one-year anniversary of the U.S. invasion to call for the removal of U.S. troops from their country.

Twenty-one years of military rule came to an end Dec. 20, 1969, when 25,000 U.S. troops swarmed into Panama to oust dictator Manuel Antonio Noriega. Although there was broadsupport for the invasion a year ago, some Panamanians appear to be souring on the U.S. action.

The Committee for the Rescue of Sovereignty, a coalition of opposition groups, is sponsoring the march which is designed to honor Panamanians killed in the invasion. to protest U.S. intervention and to call for the removal of the 10,000 U.S. troops based in Panama.

Panama is an occupied country where true power relates in the Yankes embassy." said a statement released by the committee. "On Dec. 20, we will demonstrate to the world ... that una is alive a 1. vibrates in the heart of Panamanians." The invasion caused more than \$1 billion in damages, and left thousands homeless and more than 500 Panamaniana dead. Twenty-three U.S. troops were killed in fighting. While the overthrow of Nor many P

President Guillermo Endara, who was sworn in on a U.S. base as the invasion began.

Endara is widely viewed as a weak leader. A police rebellion two weeks ago had to be put down by 500 U.S. troops while recent antigovernment rallies have been broken up by rlot police with tear gas and shotguns.

Panamanians are also bitter over the U.S. response to the invasion. For a number of reasons, just \$108 million of a \$461 million U.S. recovery aid package has been released. The U.S. government has refused to compensate for Panamanians killed or injured in the fighting.

Opposition legislators sponsored a bill to have Dec. 20 named a day of mourning but other inwmakers said Dec. 20 should be a day of celebration. To apease both sides, Endara has declared Dec. 20 a "National Day of Reflection." Public offices will be closed.

We must reflect on the causes that led to (the invasion) so that they are never repeated." Foreign Minister Julio Linares said Wednesday.

Police my they expect thousands of Panamanians to demonstrate Thursday. 'We don't' expect any problems," said Louis

Martinz, Endara's foreign press secretary. He said

The committee will also hold a mass Thursday

morning at the Jardin de Paz cemetery in

Endara would spend Thursday "reflecting."

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VILLAS, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 23. PAGE 74 TO 77, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-

NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. SUBJECT TO AN EASEMENT FOR PARCOURSE OVER ALL

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NORTHERLY 47, FEET THEREOF. Ins been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written dolenses, if any, to it, en Claudia L. Brook, Atterney for Plaintiff, whese address is Suite 300. 1370 Madruge Avenue, Caral Gables, Floride, 33146 on er before Jamery 16, 1911 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's atterney or immedi-skity thoreafter; offervice a default with the ordered opainst you for the rollet domanded in the complaint.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NETH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLARIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY C. SE NO. 10 HOD-CA 10 E/L SERNERAL JURISDICTION

BIVISION BANCBOSTON NORTGAGE CORPORATION FORMERLY STOCKTON, WHATLEY, DAVIN AND COMPANY PLAINTIFF,

WILLIAM GRAY WHITE, JR.; KATHY NELL WHITE MCVEIGH; MARY ANN WHITE: BOY WHITE: WANDA JEAN GARNER: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA DEPARTMENT OF TREASURY, ADVENTIST HEALTH SYSTEM/SUNDELT, INC., D/B/A FLORIDA HOSPITAL: LAKE MARY BOULEVARD CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC, INC.; UNKNOWN TENANT(S) DEFENDANT(S).

DEFENDANT(S). NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Purbash to an Order of Final Internet of Foruclaure dated Neversher IS, 1998, entered in Civil Case No. 10 148/CA-15 E/L of the Circuit Caurt of the VETH Judicial Circuit and the VETH Judicial Circuit and the VETH INOLE Caunty, Florida, whorein BANCBOSTON MORTGAGE CORPORATION FORMERLY STOCKTON, WHATLEY, DAVIN AND COMPANY, Plaintiff and William GRAY WHITE, JR. KATHY NELL WHITE MCVEIGH, MARY ANN WHITE, ROY WHITE, AND WANDA JEAN GARNER are defendant(13), I will soll to the highest and best higher for cash, AT THE WEST FRONT DOOR OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, SANFORD, FLORIDA, February 28, 1991, the following described preservy as set forth in sold Final

LOT IS BLOCK F, COUNTRY CLUB MANOR UNIT 2, AC-CORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 11, PAGE 18, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORI-DATED at SANFORD, Flori-

ds. this 19th day of December. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT EMINOLE County, Florida By: Jane E. Jaewic Deputy Clerk Publish: December 20, 27, 1998

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COUNTY OF SEMINOLE BEFORE ME, the undersign ed authority, personally ap-peared JAMES A. SAWYER, who being by me first duty sworn, depuese and says: It is the intention of THE KATHLEEN ANDERSON COM-PREHENSIVE WORK CEN-TER, INC., to engage in a business enterprise under the licitious name of SEANDOLE WORK OPPORTUNITY PRO-GRAM, at 3422 S. Orlande Drive, Santard, FL 22773. The business is a shellered workshop.

The corporation owns the sole interest in the business en-

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE 16TH JUDICIAL

CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY

CASE NO. 14-3873

GENERAL JURISDICTION

CITICORP MORTGAGE, INC

HOMEOWNER'S SERVICES.

LARRY E. MUSSELMAN, JR. AND SANDRA L. MUSSELMAN, HIS WIFE:

MANUFACTURER FUNDING

PLAINTIFF.

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pursuant to the provisions of Section 865.09, Floride Statutes.

James A. Sawyer, President Sworn to and subscribed be-

fore me this 13th day of

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 10-300-CA-14-P THE FIRST. F.A.

Plaintiff.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EXAMPLE INTO JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO.: 19359-CA-14-L/P SHEARSON LEHMAN HUTTON MORTGAGE CORPORATION, etc.,

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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT AMODUE DISTRICT OF FLORIDA ORLANDO DIVISION DURT NO: W MACOVORI M

Plaintiff.

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UNITED STATES

Learence Williams; Orlande Regional Audical Conter, Inc and John T. Harris,

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is inverse provident that pursuant to a Final Judgment entered on Nevember 22, 1998 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 Saminate County, Florida, de-

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UNITED STATES MARSHAL MIDDLE DISTRICT

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

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Dated: November 24. 11 RICHARD L. COX, JR.

ROBERT W. GENZMAN UNITED STATES ATTORNEY

MIDDLE DISTRICT

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WOOD, A PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT, according to the Piol Moreof, as recorded in Plot Book 19, Pages 7, 8, 4 and 10 of the Public Records of Semi-nels County, Florida. Improvements, Itsturat, appli-dences and appurtenances on said land or used in conjunction therewith, at public sale, to the histost and here higher for cash highest and best hidder for cash of 11:00 o'clock A M., on the 24th day of January, 1991, of the West Front dear of the SEMI-NOLE County Courthouse. San-

ford, Floride. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jasawic dy Cherk lish: December 20, 27, 1998 Publish: DEA-159

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR CASE NO. 10-136-CA-14-L GENERAL JURISDICTION CITICORP MORTGAGE. INCORPORATED FORMERLY CITICORPHOMEOWNERS SFRVICES, INC. PLAINTIFF.

LARRY E. BERKLEY, ET AL. DEFENDANT(S).

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DOUGLAS R. MING and MARTHA E. MING, No wile. JOSEPH L. ABRAMS, and FIRST NATIONAL MORTGAGE COMPANY.

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BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS	WITNESS my hand and soal of this Court on this 27th day of Horomber, 1990. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clock of the Circuit Court By: Isather Brunner	hereeffer a pert of the property, including replacements and ad- ditions thereis, has been flipd against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, is this action, on FOGER D. BEAM ad AMORE SCOLA, BUSSI	mere commonly known as 1275 REGENCY PLACE, HEATH- ROW, FLORIDA 32740. This action has been filed against you and you are re- quired to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to it on	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 29th day of January, 1991, at 11:00 A.M. at the West Front door of the Courthouse of Suminole County, Santard, Flar- ida, the undersigned Clark will offer for sale the following

4th day of December, 1990. (SEAL)

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witten defense, if any, to it on BEAR of ANDERSON & RUSH. SHAPIRO & FISHMAN, At Attorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is 322 East Central terneys, whose address is BayPort Plaza, 4200 Courtney Boulevard, Orlando, Florida Campbell Causeway, Suite 300, 2001, and the the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before the 11th day of January. 1991; otherwise a Tampa, FL 3307, on or before January 4, 1991, and file the original with the ciril of this Court either before service on judgment may be entered Plaintiff's attorney or immedi-ately there after; otherwise a against you for the relief de manufed in the Complaint. detault will be entered against WITNESS MY HAND AND you for the relief demanded in SEAL OF SAID COURT on this the Complaint WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 27th day of November, 1990. (SEAL)

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Deputy Clerk

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ERNEST LAUREAND, et al., CIATION is Plaintiff, and Def mdants. DOUGLAS R. MING and MARTHA E. MING, his wife, NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and sale entered

JOSEPH L. ABRAMS, AND FIRST NATIONAL MORT-GAGE COMPANY, are Defen-dants. I will sell to the highest in the cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Semineie County, Florida, being Civit Number 90-3908-CA-14-P the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: Left 3 and 10. Black F. PLAN and best bidder for cash at the Front Deer of the Se County Courthouse, at Sanford. Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., an the 31st day of January, 1991, the following described property as set forth in said Final Lots 3 and 18, Block F, PLAN OF WINDERMERE, according Lots 4 & 5, LESS the South te the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 111, Public Records of Saminola County. 47.46 feel, Black 2, 2nd Section, DREAMWOLD, as recorded in Plat Book 4, Page 30, of the Public Records of Seminole et public sale, to the highest bidder for cash at 11:00 A.M. on the 1sth day of February, 1991, at the West Front Door of the County, Florida DATED this 13th day of De-**Courthouse in Seminole County** MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk ord, Fieride. Seminole County DATED this 11th day of De Circuit Court (SEAL) BY: Jane E. Jasevic Deputy Clerk Publish: December 20, 27, 1990 **Clerk of the Circuit Court** By: Jane E. Jasewic DEA-156 Deputy Clerk Publish: December 20, 27, 1990

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ISTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. 10-72-CA-14-L/P GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION

EMPBANQUE CAPITAL CORPORATION PLAINTIFF.

VINCENT J. FIDEI, SINGLE, KAREN E. PERRY, SINGLE, RANDOLPH J. KRAMER. ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY, S&L PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, INC., AND SEMINOLE COUNTY, A POLITICAL SUBDIVISION OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA DEFENDANT(S).

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order of Final Judgment of Fonclosure dated December 11, 1910, entered in Civil Case No. 19-72 CA-14-L/P of the Circuit Court of the 18TH Indicide Circuit and for SFM-DEFENDANT(S). NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order of Final Judgment of Fereclosure dated December 11, 1998, entered in Civil Case No. 90-3073 of the Circuit Court of the 16TH Judicial Circuit in and for SEA-Judicial Circuit in and for SEM INOLE County, Florida, wherein EMPEANQUE CAPI TAL CORPORATION, Plaintiff and VINCENT J. FIDEL AND INOLE County, Florida, wherein CITICORF MORT-GAGE, INC. FORMERLY KAREN E. PERRY A/K/A KAREN E. FIDEI are defend CITICORP HOMEOWNER'S ant(s). I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash. AT THE WEST FRONT DOOR OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COUNTY COUNTY SERVICES, INC., Plaintiff and SERVICES, INC., Plaintif and LARRY E. MUSSELMAN, JR. AND SANDRA L. MUSSEL MAN, HIS WIFE are defend ant(s), I will sell to the highest and best hidder for cash, AT THE WEST FRONT DODR OF THE WEST FRONT DODR OF COURTHOUSE, SANFORD, FLORIDA, at 11.00 a.m. Janu ary 31, 1991, the following de-scribed p. operty as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit: LOTS 12 AND 13, ALONG THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, SANFORD. FLORIDA, at 11:09 a.m. January 24, 1991, the following de-WITH THE NORTH 12 OF VACATED ALLEY LYING scribed property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wil: LOT 40, HOWELL ESTATES SOUTH OF LOTS 12 AND 13. BLOCK C. STEWART'S SUB-DIVISION. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE-2ND ADDITION. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS

RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 21. PAGE 3. OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA DATED at SANFORD. Florida. this 11th day of December. de, this 11th day of December



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18, 1990. (Court Seal) MARYANNE MORSE BY Heather Brunner As Deputy Clerk

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ately there after; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 17th day of December, 1990. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 19-5774 CA 14P FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF OSCEOLA COUNTY, A Federally Chartered Savings And Loan Association, Plaintitt.

BLAND BELL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION, INC., now known as TRAVIS DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION. . Texas Corporation authorized to do business in the State of Fiorida, et al.

Defendants NOTICE OF ACTION TO: KEN BADRAN, TRUSTEE YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an Action of foreclosure has been filed against you. You are re-quired to serve a copy of your written datenses, if any, to the written datenses, if any, to the action on Plaintif's attorney whose name and address is BLAIR M. JOHNSON, Post Of Ice Box 77048, Winter Garden, Florida 34777 Gets and file the original with the Clerk of this Court on or before January 25. 1991, either before service on Plaintlif's attorney or Immedi-ately inereafter; otherwise a

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New tax, spending battle looms

By MILT CAPPS United Press International

WASHINGTON — The White House has signaled it is prepared for trench warfare in Congress next year over tax and spending issues, while Democrats have begun fortifying their policy positions for what promises to be intensely partiann combat. White House Chief of Staff John Summu

White House Chief of Staff John Summu told a National Press Club audience last week that while the Bush administration may have been "held hostage" by Congress and forced to accept a budget package that included a "tax ransom," the president's battle plan next year will be "Read My Lips. Part II."

Democrate are expected to return Sununu's fire soon after Christmas, when Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, is sisted to release his personal assessment of the health and prospects of the U.S. economy.

prospects of the U.S. economy. The Democrat-controlled JEC plans to play a central role in the debate.

Hamilton's theme will be "growth with fairness," according to JEC staff members privy to an outline and a draft of the document he will issue between Christmas and New Year's.

JEC Staff Director Joseph Minarik said the Hamilton theme is rooted in a desire to "have economic policies that make the economy more efficient but that do so without attempting to provide selective incentives for people on the basis of how much wealth they have or how much income they earn."

Minarik added, "In other words. 'trickle-down' doesn't work."

Many Soviets are ashamed of food aid

By PETER SLEVIN Knight-Ridder Newspepers

MOSCOW — A class of Moscow 13-year-olds was asked the other day whether they thought international food aid for the beleaguered Soviet Union was a good idea.

Only one said yes: "We cannot manage without it." The others all thought it was bad for the economy, bad for morale, unnecessary and humiliating. Credits by the billion and food

Credits by the billion and food by the ton are arriving in Moscow to help the Soviet Union through a bitter winter. But not everyone thinks charity is a great idea, or welcomes the food with gratitude.

"It's a disgrace for Russia," said Mikhail Gladishev, chief engineer at Refrigeration Plant Economist Murray Weidenbaum, who was chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers in the Reagan administration, said the "growth with fairness" theme not only has the right buzzwords and sais the right questions but should focus debate on identifying growth policies that are not regressive.

Weidenbaum stressed it is difficult to create policies that do not place a disproportionate financial burden on lowincome groups "because if you look at the initial effect on income redistribution, you can show that any investment incentive is regressive."

In his unprecedented JEC chairman's report a year ago, Hamilton surprised many when he became one of the first members of Congress to insist that increasing tax revenues might be necessary to reduce the federal budget deficit.

Despite Hamilton's effort to distance his report from the work of the full economic committee, more partiann debate on economic policy seems inevitable in the next congressional session.

The JEC staff is laying plans to zero in on potentially volatile issues, such as the gap between incomes of the richest and poorest Americans, investment and productivity initey industries and defining the post-Cold War international economic order.

Soon after the release of Hamilton's report later this month. Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md.. a key figure in Foreign Relations Committee hearings on economic sanctions and military deployment against Iraq. is expected to regain the JEC chairmanship from Hamilton. Sarbanes chaired the committee

in 1987-88.

The JEC is comprised of 12 Democrats and eight Republicans, drawn evenly from the House and Senate. The chairmanship alternates between ranking House and Senate members of the dominant party in each body.

"An era of completency about economic policy during the '80s" is coming to an end in the United States, said JEC chief economiat Steve Quick, who was tapped by Sarbanes to become staff director of the committee in January.

Domestically and internationally, Quick said, it is "time for another burst of economic statesmanship," such as the initiatives that followed World War II. International economic leadership "almost has to come from the United States" since it has the largest single economy and the U.S. doilar is the leading currency, he said. Congress chartered the JEC in 1946 amid fears that post-World War II demobilization

Congress chartered the JEC in 1946 amid fears that post-World War II demobilization might trigger a depression unless U.S. resources were redirected from warfare toward economic growth.

The committee is required by law to produce an annual report each spring that often serves to counterbalance publication later in the year of the president's economic report.

The JEC also is responsible for tracking the world's planned or governmentcontrolled economies, with emphasis on Europe, the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China. JEC scrutiny of planned economies often provides a forum for public and private testimony by such U.S. agencies as the CIA and the Defense Intelligence Agency.

GNP up 1.4 percent for third quarter

By BOS WEDETER UPI Dusiness Writer

WASHINGTON — The U.S. gross nation product, the output of goods and services, increased 1.4 percent, or \$14.9 billion, in the third quarter, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

partment said Wednesday. In its final report on third quarter GNP, the government said the economy firmed during the third quarter from a real GNP increase of 0.4 percent, or \$4.5 billion, in the second quarter.

The GNP price index rose 4.2 percent in the quarter, compared with a gain of 3.9 percent in the second quarter. Increases were posted in

Increases were posted in real personal comsumption spending, which gained \$18 billion during the quarter after rising \$1.5 billion in the second quarter.

second quarter. Non-residential fixed investments also rose, posting a gain of \$10.9 billion during the quarter after decreasing \$6.2 percent in the second quarter.

Residential fixed investments decreased by 99.8 billion after slipping \$5.5 billion in the second quarter. Net exports fell \$1.9 billion after tumbling a sharp \$9.2 billion in the previous quarter. But exports rose \$10.4 billion in the third quarter after falling in the previous quarter and imports increased.

Federal government purchases of goods and services increased \$100 million in the quarter after gaining \$12.9 billion in the second quarter. National defense purchases increased by \$1.7 billion after rising \$2.1 billion in the previous quarter. Final sales for the quarter

Final sales for the quarter increased 1.9 percent, or \$19.7 billion, during the quarter after falling 0.7 percent, or \$7.2 billion, in the second quarter.

Business inventories subtracted \$4.8 billion from the third-quarter change in real GNP, the government said, after adding \$11.7 billion to the second-quarter figures. Businesses increased in-

ventories by 84.7 billion during the quarter after balatering inventories by 80.5 billion in the second quarter.



mand for aid as "useless." "It's the attitude of a dependent. People will think. 'Why

should I work if I am given everything?" Of course. Soviet workers are not famous for their good work

habits, even without charity. It seems unlikely that relatively small amounts of aid in such a vast and troubled country will further diminish efficiency.

The political and psychological dimension of international charity weighs more heavily than the modest improvement in conditions provided by donations of cereal, powdered milk, apple sauce, butter, meat and chocolate.

"Aid has nothing to do with economics. It has nothing to do with whether this country is going to survive." said Yuri Chernichenko, a writer who leads the Feasants' Party. "It's like treating symptoms. Candy is good, but a thrombosis is a thrombosis."

President Mikhail Gorbachev has resisted radical economic moves, including the creation of private property, advocated by opposition legislators such as Chernichenko. Preoccupied with holding the country together, Gorbachev is struggling to reimpose a measure of familiar Communist discipline.

"They're still fighting each other to see who has the upper hand. The food aid will be a part of the power struggle," predicted Andrei Kortunov, a political analyst in Moscow.

Gorbachev sought the aid at st month's Paris meeting of vorld leaders. He wants to rotect the Soviet Union's inreasingly fragile peace and to seen domestically as the oviet leader best able to deliver pods from his foreign allies.

Yet, there is increasing talk of c need for a firm hand as the ountry's economy. infrastrucire and system of government intinues to disintegrate.

"People will survive, but with at hardship," Kortunov said the coming winter. "They will irritated, and they will put the me on Gorbachev and the trais who are in charge, and by will be more willing to seek trong hand."

The country's food problems not be called famine. At this int, referring to hunger would stretching the truth.

hose who oppose charity leve the country should contrate — out of shame, if thing else — to solve its own biems.



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IN BRIEF

PREP HOOPS

Apopka hammers OCS Rams

APOPKA - Three players scored in double figures for Apopka Wednesday night to lead the Blue Darters to a 74-48 rout of the Orangewood Christian Rams in the consolation game of the Apopka Finest Four Christmas Classic.

Warren Sapp scored 18 points, Mourice Jenkins added 17 and Thatcher Howard contributed 11 for Apopka, 6-1.

Orangewood Christian, 6-5, was paced by Daniel Parke, who connected on a school-record six three-point sttempts in scoring a game-high 33 points. Overall, Park was 12 for 26. David Jacobs chipped in with nine points of 3-of-4 shooting. five rebounds, four steals and four assists.

Next up for the Rams is Fort Lauderdale-Westminster Academy, runners-up at last year's Class 1A state tournament to champion Wymore Tech. Orangewood Christian and Westminster will play in the first game of Lake Highland tournament next Thursday.

ORANGEWOOD CHRISTIAN (41)

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COLLEGE HOOPS

OSU Cowboys dump Dolphins

STILLWATER, Okia. - A final exam made Oklahoma State's Johnny Pittman run a little late Wednesday night, but he passed a big test once the game began.

Pittman had career highs with 22 points and five blocks in leading the Cowboys to a 91-58 victory over Jacksonville. Oklahoma State improved to 7-1, its best start since beginning 12-1 in 1982.

The Cowboys led by 17 at halftime and Jacksonville (4-4) got no closer than 13 after that.

Reggie Law led Jacksonville with 22 points. 18 of those in the first half.

Deveaux peces Tampa

TAMPA - Drexel Deveaux scored 36 points to lead The University of Tampa to a 114-90 lictory over St. Mary's of Michigan Wednesday. Bryan Williams scored 19 points for Tampa.



BY DEAR DAKTH

Herald sports writer

SANFORD - Winter Park stunned Lake Mary, West Orange rolled over foul plagued Seminole, Oviedo stayed alive and Lyman won its first game of the season in second round action of the 1990 Central Florida Classic at Seminole Community College Wednesday

night. William Brooks tipped in a miss at the buzzer as Winter Park nipped Lake Mary 72-71. West Orange continued to be impressive with a 75-53 triumph over Seminole while Oviedo outscored Bishop Moore 75-68 and Lyman held on for a 32-29 victory over University.

Today at SCC's Health and Physical Education Center, Lake Mary plays Lyman at 4 p.m., Seminole faces Oviedo at 5:30 p.m., West Orange squares off with Lake Howell at 7 p.m. and Lake Brantley challenges Winter Park at 8:30 p.m.

The final three games will be played Friday starting at 5 p.m.

Lake Mary wailed 70-67 with 1:00 left in the game but a three-point play by Matt MacDonald and a beautiful steal at midcourt and layup by Mike Merthie

Kruun 18-83, Morrell 8-868, Forrest 2884, Hargrave 39-16, Woodard 560

Three-point field geals — Oviedo 2 (Kroog, Wasserd), Bishop Moore 3 (Buckler 2, Kennedy), Telel Jauis — Oviedo 13, Bishop Moore 13, Fouled out — name, Technicals — name, Recards — Oviedo 33, Bishop Moore 53.

gave the Rams a 71-70 lead with 0:22 left.

After a time out, the Wildcats worked the ball to Riley McKenzie, who missed a jumper with 0:03 left. Both teams tried for the rebound but no one could control it until Brooks tipped the ball at the basket. The ball sat on the rim before falling through as the horn sounded.

Both teams got off to a slow start with the game tied 10-10 with 2:00 left in the first quarter. That's when things started to heat up. In the last 1:49 of the stanza, the teams combined for 10 points with Winter Park leading 17-13 at the end of the first period.

The teams took turns at leading in the second quarter, but at the intermission, it was still a four-point Wildcat lead, 35-31.

Jason Hamelin of the Rams overcame a first-half shooting slump to nail two straight 3-pointers to tie the game at 37.37. The rest of the game saw one team, then the other take the momentum. After three quarters, Lake Mary led 56-54.

Brooks for the Wildcats and Merthic for the Rams had the big fourth quarters for their respective teams as Brooks scored nine points in the stanza and Merthie scored six points and had several assists.

Brooks led Winter Park (6-3) with 19 points followed by Chris Beauford (17) and McKenzie (13).

For Lake Mary (3-3), Hamelin and Mertihe had 16 points each, John Roche 13 points and Alonzo Brundidge 12.

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WEST GRANGE (71)

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Seminele Three point field goals — West Orange 4 (Smith 3, Rilko). Total fouls — West Orange 11, Seminole 27. Fouled out — Seminole, Hall, O'Neal. fechnica's — none. Records — West Orange 5-1, Seminole 6-6.

LAKE MARY (71)

Late Mary Winter Park

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Hamelin 6 1-2 16, Brundidge 5 2-3 12, Brown 3 0-2 6, Arrow 0 0-8 0. MacDonald 3 2 2 8, Merthie 7 2 3 16, Nasworthy 8 5 9 8, Roche 6 1-1 13. Tetals: 388-1371.

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Three-point field goals - Lake Mary 3 (Hamelin 3), Winter Park 1 (Wilson), Total fouls - Lake Mary 14, Winter Park 14, Fouled out - Lake Mary, Brown, Winter Park, Wilson. Technicals — none. Records — Lake Mary 3-3. Winter Park 6-3.

Rams, Hornets romp in openers

Bishop Manya

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY - Now with the formality of the lirst round out of the way, things should star getting interesting in the bracket of the Burger King Girls' Soccer Classic being played at Lake Mary's Don T. Reynolds Stadium. Both Bishop Moore and Fort Lauderdale's St. Thomas Aquinas - the last two Class 3A state champions - used strong second halves to advance, the Bishop Moore Hornets turning a 1-0 halftime lead into a 6-1 win over Melbourne while St. Thomas scored three second-half goals to beat Dr. Phillips 3-0.

players scored goals as Lake Mary launched 31 shots on goal, 23 of which either went in or required the Eau Galite 'keeper to make a save. "I'm very happy with our shooting." said





Robinson (above) or Kerry Wiggins (below) could do to keep Seminole from losing to West Orange.





5-2. Karel Dopw nil added 17. St. Mary's was led by James Olilespie, who scored 31 points, including being 4 for 7 from the 3-point range.

St. Leo tops Belmont Abbey

ST. LEO - Tyrone Graves scored 25 points to boost St. Leo to a 93-72 victory over Belmont Abbey Wednesday night.

Eric Brooks acored 21 points for the St. Leo. Monarchs, 2-8. Errol Wooten led the Belmont Abbey Crusaders, 7-5, with 14 points. Shane Trull added 10.

BASKETBALL

Heat loses ninth straight game

MIAMI - Patrick Ewing took control late in the game, scoring nihe straight points, to give New York a 104-94 victory over the Miami Heat Wednesday night and even John McLeod's record as Knicks coach at 4-4.

The Heat closed to 88-84 with six minutes to go in the game when Ewing went to work. He started with a free throw, scored two field goals. underneath and then sank four straight free throws and the Knicks had a comfortable 98.89 edge with 2:54 left.

Miami was led by Sherman Douglas and Glen Rice with 23 points each.

FOOTBALL

Jankovich headed north?

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. - The New England Patriots, facing massive rebuilding of their onand off-field images, are finalizing the hiring of University of Miami Athletic Director Sam Jankovich as Director of Football Operations.

A Patriots spokesman said New England owner Victor Klam, Jankovich and current General Manager Patrick Sullivan continued meeting at Kiam's Manhattan town house but that the deal has not been finalized.

New England has lost 12 straight games since a controversy over players' sexual harassment of a female sports writer. In addition, star receivers irving Fryar and Hart Lee Dykes were involved in a brawl at a Rhode Island nightclub.

Complied from wire and staff reports.



BASEZTBALL □8:30 p.m. - WKCF 68, Orlando Magie at

Houston Rockets, (L)

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Host Lake Mary cakewalked by overmatched Melbourne-Eau Gallie 11-0 while Tallahassee-Lincoln bounced West Orange out of the tournament with a 2-0 decision.

Today, Melbourne would have played West Orange at 2 p.m., but because Orange County schools are still in session and Orange County does not allow students to miss classes to play sports. West Orange will have to forfeit.

The rest of today's schedule has Eau Gallie and Dr. Phillips tangling at 4 p.m., Bishop Moore facing Lincoln at 6 p.m. and Lake Mary taking on St. Thomas at 8 p.m.

Three games are also scheduled to be played today at Lyman High School (see related story).

For Lake Mary Coach Bill Eissele, the most difficult part of the Rams' win over sartorially sharp Eau Galite was keeping the score respectable without stiffling the effort of his team.

"It's tough to tell the young kids who don't get to play much not to go forward and score," said Eissele. "We tried to work the ball and find the open player. We were trying to be more creative In our attack."

The Rams were all of that and accomplished the feat with great efficiency. Eight different

Elascie It took over 14 minutes for Lake Mary to get on

the board, Joy Gorman converting on a pass from April Gose at 14:08 of the first half. After that, the longest period of time between Ram goals was 11:43.

Gorman finished with three goals while Jessica Dibble scored twice, both goals coming in the second half. Adrian Hemmerly, Darby Fielder, Shayne Thomas, Jen Evans, Dana Mills and Angela Cooley each scored one goal.

Jen Preston and Megan Coduto shared the goalkeeping chores for Lake Mary, each playing a half. Preston had to make two saves while Coduto did not face a shot in the second half.

In Bishop Moore's win over Melbourne, Amy Geltz and Stephanie Feulner each scored two goals. Christine Bourne and Mandy Ross scored a goal apiece. Stephanie Gringer passed out a pair of assists while Feulner had one assist. Cort Valleau and Sara Eslinger combined on the shatout.

"The ladies are playing really well," said Bishop Moore Coach Larry Betsinger. "In the first half, it was the typical stuff of playing in the Burger King jitters. But they got over it in the second half and started playing a little bit better.'

For St. Thomas, Heidi Foster and Misti DiMeola each scored a goal while Dr. Phillips contributed an own goal. Theresa Lois assisted on Phillips' goal.

Lincoln outshot West Orange 23-3 in the nightcap. Angle Van Landingham and Meghan Boudreau scoring goals. Goalie Carly Reiter made two saves to post the shutout. Each team had four corner kicks.

Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Shayne Thomas (right) was one of eight different Lake Mary players who scored a goal in an 11-0 rout of Melbourne-Eau Gaille Wednesday evening

'Hounds, Silver Hawks join Patriots in quarterfinals

By PHIL SMITH Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD - Tracy Sher scored a goal and an assist to lead the Lyman Greyhounds to a 3-0 victory of the Boone Braves in the first round of the Burger King Girls Soccer Classic Wednesday evening at Lyman High School.

In other games played at Lyman, Lake Howell blew out Tampa-Berkley Prep 8-0 and Winter Park topped Deltona 2-0.

Today at Lyman, Berkley Prep faces Boone at 4 p.m. in an elimation game while Lyman plays Lake Howell at 6 p.m. and Lake Brantley tackles Winter Park at 8 p.m. in winners' bracket games.

Three games will also be played at Lake Mary High School this evening (see related story).

The Greyhounds Improve their record to 10-1-1 with a superb defensive effort from Cindy Kirkconnell, Amy Meyers, Kristina Musante and Jessica Martinson. The Braves only managed three shots on goal during the contest and only mounted one serious scoring opportunity.

"We had Meyers and Kirkconnell back in the

line-up together for the first time this season," said Lyman Coach Jim Thompson. "They've both been out with injuries. Their presence really helped make a difference."

Lyman dominated the match at midfield due to the excellent play of Sher, Danielle Garrett, Sheri McClellan and Amy Smith. The Greyhound midfielders set up the offense time and time again, winning almost every ball and taking it away when they lost one.

The Greyhounds struck early, scoring on their first shot on goal. Sher made an excellent crossing pass from the left wing, connecting with Smith in stride in the center of the penality box. Smith one-timed it into the net, giving the Greyhounds the lead only 1:45 into the contest.

Kirconnell scored from 25 yards out at the 10-minute mark when the Boone goalkeeper kick a loose ball right to her and Kirkconnell promptly booted a shot into the upper left corner of the net.

In the 20th minute, Sher got to a loose ball in the box, maneuvered past two defenders and scored to make it a 3-0 contest.

Although the Greyhounds did not score for the rest of the game, they continued to dominate the match, creating several other scoring opportunities that did not result in goals.

"Everybody got a chance to play and all of the girls played very well," said Thompson.

In the first game played at Lyman on Wednesday, Michelle Harris scored a hat trick and had an assist while Joanna Abbott scored twice to power the Lake Howell Silver Hawks past the Berkley Preparatory School Buccancers.

Monica Compton and Erica Brickheroff each had a goal and an assist. Kim Baggett scored a goal, and Joelle Fries and Jessica Cardarelli each assisted on a goal to add to the Silver Hawk attack.

Lake Howell's defense was equally impressive. not allowing a shot on goal during the match.

Brandye Batten and Christina Lawhorn each scored a goal to lead the Winter Park Wildcats to a 2-0 victory over the Deltona Wolves. The Wildcats outshot the Wolves 25-4 and had six cornerkick opportunities.

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TODAY'S PREPS

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Central Florida Classic at Seminele Community College: Lake Mary vs. Lyman, 4 p.m.; Seminole vs. Ovledo, 5:30 p.m.; West Orange vs. Lake Howell, 7 p.m.; Winter Park vs. Lake Brantley, 8:30 p.m.

GIRLS'SOCCER

Burger King Classic at Lake Mary High School: Melbourne-Eau Gallie vs. Dr. Phillips, 4 p.m.; Bishop Moore vs. Tallahassee-Lincoln, 6 p.m.; Lake Mary vs. Fort Lauderdale-St. Thomas Aquinas, 8 p.m.

at Lyman High School: Tampa-Berkley Prep vs. Boone, 4 p.m.; Lyman vs. Lake Howell, 6 p.m.; Lake Brantley vs. Winter Park, 8 p.m.

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BOXING 9 30 p.m. - ESPN, Lightweights, Greg Haugen vs. Billy "The Kid" Young, (L) HOCKEY

7:30 p.m. - SC, NHL, New Jersey Devils at Philadelphia Flyers, (L)

TENNIS p.m. - SUN, Forum Challenge, Michael Chang vs. Pete Sampras Radia

BASKETBALL

8 20 p.m. - WBZS AM (1270). College, UCF at Semford

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Seminole trailed defending classic champion West Orange 23-21 with 3:25 left in the second quarter. But the Tribe went almost three minutes without scoring, during which time the Warriors scored nine points to take a 32-21 advantage. West Orange led 35-25 at the break.

The Seminoles stayed within striking distance, trailing 53-41 after three quarters. But a 22-12 fourth quarter scoring advantage for the Warriors turned the game into a rout.

West Orange improved to 5-1 with the win, the only loss a 102-86 defeat at the hands of state-ranked Daytona Beach-Seabreeze. Leading the way was Quentin Smith (25 points), Jason Shaw [13 points] and Dennis Rilko (10 points).

For Seminole. (0-6) Wesley O'Neal (12 points) and Shawn Washington and Kerry Wiggins (10 points each) were in double figures.

Oviedo again gave away a sizeable halftime lead, 45-37, and trailed 54-49 with 2:22 left in the third quarter. But unlike Tuesday night's game with Winter Park, the Lions regrouped and came back.

With 1:54 left in the game Mark Busch hit a free throw to give the Hornets a 68-67 lead. Little did anyone know, but that would be the last point Bishop Moore would score. Field goals by lan Forrest, Simon Harper and Forrest Rogers and two free throws by Mark Bellhorn accounted for an 8-0 run as the Lions improved to 3-5. Harper paced a quartet into

double figures with 18 points. Also in doubles were Rogers (12). Woodard (11) and Leon Lowman (10). For Bishop Moore (5-3) Andrew

Buckler scored 19 points and Busch and Sheridan Washington added 10 points each.

The Lyman-University matchup was one of the strangest games seen in a long time. Lyman held a 31-14 lead with 6:13 left in the game. The score was still 31-14 with 3:03 to play when the Cougars went on a 15-0 scoring spree and trailed only 31-29 with 0:43 remaining. But Lyman killed the clock to win its first game in seven starts

this season. Floyd Nelson was the only Greyhound in double figures with 13 points. Bucky Purdom led the Cougars with a game



THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

People

IN BRIEF

Sing to benefit Eagles

The Fraternal Order of Eagles #4184, 2672 S. Orlando Ave.. Sanford, will host a benefit sing along on Friday, December 21. from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Public is invited.

Kids and parents invited

The City of Sanford Recreation Department will hold a Christmas party at the Downtown Youth Center, first floor of city hall, tonight, Dec. 20 from 6-8 p.m. All youth and parents are invited.

Singles will dine

On Monday, December 24. Just Friends, a Sanford community singles group, will be meeting for Christmas Eve dinner at Bahama Joe's. All singles are invited, and please bring as many family and friends as you want.

Call 330-0715 to reserve a place with the Just Friends table. Following the dinner, everyone is invited to attend the Christmas Eve service at First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, 301 S. Oak Ave.

Call 322-2662 for more information.

Call if you are depressed

Christmas is a time for joy and celebration, laughter and good cheer. It is also a time for loneliness, depression and aching hearts. You don't have to face it alone. Central Florida Helpline is there for you 24 hours a day every day of the week. Call 740-7477 to get you through this difficult season.

Colors will be posted

On Wednesday, December 26, the Winter Springs Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5405 and its Ladies Auxiliary will be posting the colors at the Sanford Orlando Kennel Club at 7:30 p.m. on opening night.

Club helps needy

Oviedo Woman's Club members held a catered Christmas luncheon on December 14.

Members have chosen a needy family in the community to support with food, clothing and baby items. The single parent family will be the recipient of these items throughout the coming year, not only at this holiday season.

NEW ARRIVALS

Central Florida Regional Hospital

December 3 - Carole D. and Kevin L. Arcaro, Deltona, baby boy.

December 7 - Anita Brown, Sanford, baby boy; Elsie M. and James R. Johnson, Sanford, baby girl; Jennifer L. and Robert L. Richardson, DeBary, baby girl.

December 8 - Cheryl L., & Rodney A. Turner, Sanford, baby boy.

December 9 - Daphanie A. Metts & Dennis L. Flauding, Lake Mary, baby girl; Natascha J. & George R. Adams, Sanford, baby boy; Christal & John Simmerman, Sanford, baby boy;

Shannon Davis, Sanford, baby boy. December 10 — Mary J. Burill and Kenneth A. Montonya. Sanford, baby girl: Deborah Dennis and Chester R. Decker. Sanford, baby girl; Linda F. Henderson, Altamonte Springs, baby boy; Brenda B. and Dean D. Debose, Deltona, baby boy. December 11 - Virginia L. and James J. Jacobsen, Sanford, baby girl; Tina L. Hunter and Johnny J. Bellamy, Deltena. baby girl. December 12 - Felicia R. Bradwell, Sanford, baby girl; Sophie J. and Tony Hunt, Deltona, baby boy; Rachel L. Balty, Sanford, baby boy: Melina V. McCloud, Sanford, baby girl. December 13 - Dawn and Mark Knuuttila, Deltona, baby boy: Katina M. Lowery, Sanford, baby boy.

Garden of the Month

Begonias encircling a birch tree and coleus ringing the maple tree are the points of interest in the yard of the O. Bryants. Marigolds and azaleas front the dwelling while ligustrum hedges border the home. Pots of geraniuns front the driveway. The garden was chosen by Mrs. L.M. Swain and Mrs. J.R. Hoolehan of the Mimosa Circle for the Garden Club of Sanford.



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ADVICE

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negative, complaining attitude any longer. After lunch with her,

DEAR DEFLATED: You could

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I feel anything but good.

VAN BUREN

DEFLATED

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with a divorced man for the last three years. For the first year and a half he was living with a girl, then she moved out of the state. When she moved out, I moved in and have been staying at his house ever since. My problem is that he wants to remain friends with his "ex." which is OK with me, but he lies

to her. When she calls and asks if he's seeing anyone, he says. "No." Once when I answered ther phone and she asked him who I was, he said, "It's the maid." I am sick of being hidden from

his "ex." (He tells me not to make any noise when he's on the phone with her.) What can I do to stop him from hiding me and lying to her? BACK-STREET GIRLFRIEND

DEAR GIRLFRIEND: You can't stop him from hiding you avoid her by being "busy and or lying to his "ex." From your unavailable for lunch, and description, this man is an thereby cool the friendship. But please consider being candid accomplished llar. While he was living with a girl (for a year and a with her. You'd be doing her an hall) he was sneaking around enormous favor. The truth hurts with you — and you cooperated. (for a little while), but in this Now, you're living with him case it may help her to see

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Florida Hospital Altamonte Springs

December 5 - Ellanne Jozenville, Apopka, baby girl. December 6 - Honey and Brett Blair, Mt. Dora, baby boy; Donna and Richard Pearce, Longwood, baby girl.

December 7 - Sylvia and Scott Lutz, Winter Park, baby girl. Jane and Mark Barton, Sanford, baby boy.

December 8 - Moyla and David Clark, Geneva, baby girl.

CALENDAR

Overeaters to weigh in

A meeting on spirituality in relationships in Overcaters Anonymous is conducted on Thursdays at 7:45 p.m. in the cafeteria at West Lake Hospital, Longwood. For information, call Charlie at 323-8070.

while he lies to his "ex" about herself as others see her, and who you are. It would appear that he prefers to keep you in the closet.

If you want to spend the rest of your life in the closet, it's your decision. I have no idea what else you have going for you, but ask yourself, would you be better off with him or without him, and act accordingly.

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, I ran into an old acquaintance from high school, and she invited me to lunch. We started having lunch together about

twice a month. I enjoyed it at first, but soon noticed that she did nothing but complain. We are both 42, which she considers "over the hill." She is married to a lovely man, has money and wonderful children who have never given her any trouble, but she's envious of all of her friends this one's new car and that one's recent trip, although she wants for nothing. She constantly

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Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OFFICE OF THE STATE OF PLORIDA DE PARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION 714 South Woodland Boulevord DeLand, Florida 2078 Decardor 7, 198

CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE PROGRAMS DISTRICT-CONTRACTS

Sected bids will be received in the downshirs conference reen of the District Office, Department of Transportation, 719 South Viscoland Boulevard, DeLand, Plande until 10:38 A.M. (DeLand Lacel Time) an Thursday, the 18th of January, 1991 for the following

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calendar deys) BREVARD COUNTY (D FUNDS) STATE PROJECT JOB NO. 7990-7116, SR 330 IN COCOA BEACH.

Work consists of tree remevel and maintenance of traffic on SR 530 from M.P. 11.69; Sykes Creek Boulevard to M.P. 13.104; Banare River Bridge and from M.P. 13.001; Banare River Bridge to M.P. 15.951 west and drive. (Centract No. E-5573) (WPI No. 5610123) (60 calender dava)

BREVARD COUNTY (D FUNCE) STATE PROJ"CT JOB NO. Work consists of free removal, free stump removal, pruning and maintenance of traffic. On SR 300 (US-172), the indian River

Causeway; from A.P. 16.30; New Haven Avenue to A.P. 17.79; end of divided highway. In Mellourne. (Cantract No. E-5372) (WPI No. 5610133) (60 calender days) ORANGE/LAKE COUNTIES (D FUNDS) STATE PROJECT JOG

NC, 1996-1631, ROAD NOC. 414, 455, 13, 456 & 44. Work consists of noutine maintenance of five (5) existing mitigation sites, including replanting of solected hardwood and shrub plantings at one of the sites, in accordance with mitigation permit requirements for a period of three (3) years. (Centract No. E-5570) (WP) No. 5610134) (1019 calendar days) SUMTER COUNTY (D FUNDS) STATE PROJECT JOB NO.

10106-1014, SR 44 AT C-44A.

Work consists of leveling and resurfacing existing aphatt personent, including Type "5" aphattic concrete, traffic striping, markings, and maintenance of traffic. (Centract No. E-5561) (WPI

No. 51 (853) (4) calendar days) VOLUSIA COUNTY (D FUNDS) STATE PROJECT JOB NO. 1990-1228, DELAND DISTRICT OFFICE, FIFTH DISTRICT.

Werk consists of routine indicage maintenance of vegetaled areas and grounds of Fieride Department of Transpertation District Office located 41719 South Weekland Boulevard in DeLand, including small machine moving, hedge trimming, edging and litter remeval. (Cantract No. E-Solo) (WPI No. Solo13) (35 calender days) NOTICE: 17 IS STRONGLY SUGGESTED THAT AN ON-SITE REVIEW BE MADE PRIOR TO BIDDING ON THIS PROJECT.

VOLUSIA COUNTY (D FUNDS) STATE PROJECT JOB NO. 7900-996, SR SA (NOVA) FROM FLOMICH AVE. TO US-1. Work, cansists of construction of four foot (4') wide paved shoulders, including maintenance of traffic, optional bean, escava-tion and type 3-1 Asphettic Concrete. (Contract No. E-3574) (WPI No. Stattist) (10 calendar days) Proposal forms will not be issued after 19:30 A.M. (DeLand Local Proposal forms will ne Time) January 9th, 1991.



Plaintiff.

AMENDER

M. ROGGIO, No who, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, AND STATE OF

AMERICA, AND STATE OF FLORIDA -- DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE, and you are required to serve a capy of your written defenses, if any, to it on: JOSEPH M. PANIELLO, ESQUIRE, Plaintif's atterney where address is: 201 N. Franklin Street, Suite 2728, Tanna, Elevista 1147

2728, Tampa, Florids 2342 on or before the 25th day of January 1991, and file the origi-nel with the Clerk of this Court

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thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the

omplaint or Petition. DATED on this 17th day of

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL

CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA.

CASE NO. 10-4304-CA

DIVISION: 14

MERITOR MORTGAGE CORPORATION-EAST.

Pennsylvania corporation

HARRY CARSON

MIDDLETON, et al.,

ber 20, 27, 1990

Plaintiff.

Defendants.

CLERK OF THE

CIRCUIT COURT

Deputy Clerk

DEA-173

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BY: Heather Brunner

LAWRENCE GREEN, JR., of

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NOTICE OF ACTION TO THE FOLLOWING DE-FENDANTS. IF LIVING, AND IF DEAD, ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAINING BY,

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TO: MARIE A. ODOM

STATE OF FLORIDA TO: GARY AL MARSTAD, H HVING, and DEBRAS. HARSTAD, his with If HVING, Including any unknown spouse of said Defendants if either has remarried and If either or bein of said Defendants are de-cased, their respective un-known heirs, devises, grantes, essigness, crediters, linners and trushes, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or essing the nemed Defendents. Where residence is 1 General Delivery, Red Ledge, Mentana state. YOU ABE NOTIFIED that an TO: MARIE A. COOM ADDRESS UNIKNOWN YOU ARE HEREBY MOTI-FIED that an action has been field selent you to ferentee and fere in the Circuit Court of the time Judicial Circuit, in and fer Seminals County, Flarida, an fer Seminals County, Flarida, an YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to ferrations a martigage on the following property in Berninitis County, Florida: Left 7, Black C, COUNTRY CLUB HEIGHTS, UNIT 1, ac-continue to the piot recording to the piot recording to the piot sector of the Public Records of Seminate County, Florida. Nas heren filed against you and PAULA. ROGGIO and SCONNIE PAULA. ROGGIO and SCONNIE

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and that you are required to file with the Clerk of the access if any, with the Clerk of the access styled Court and to surve a capy thereof on Larry P. Studer, Abstran, Senteriti & Eiden, P.O. Bex 231, Orlanda, Flarida State on or balans the 34th day of

January, 1991. If you fail to do so, Judgment by default may be entered apainst you far the rollet de-manded in the Camplaint. WITNESS my hand and seat this 17th day of December, 1990.

(SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT Sominole County Florida BY: Ruth King Deputy Clerk

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION Case No: 90-4145-CA 14/E/L GLENDALE FEDERAL BANK,

FSB1/k/a GLENDALE

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. Plaintit C. RICHARD HALE, KIMD HALE, SHIRLEY A. BENJAMIN, R. ALLEN BENJAMIN AND SHARON ROBERTS HERBERT. TRUSTEES OF THE SHIRLEY **BENJAMIN REVOCABLE** TRUST Detendents NOTICE OF ACTION - PROPERTY TO: C. RICHARD HALE and KIM D. HALE Residence unknown Last known address: 1568 Gleaves Court, Allemente Springs, Floride YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose the following property in Seminole County, Floride: The West is of Lot 1, Block B, GLEAVES SUBCIVISION, ac-cording to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 6, Page 73, of the public records of Seminale County, Florida has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, II any, to It on the Plaintiff's atterney, whose name and address is: IRVING G. LAWRENCE, ESQUIRE LAWRENCE & PAYNE, P.A. The West 12 of Lot 1, Block B.

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A bid guaranty as specified under 1.1(1) of the general district contract specifications, herein, may substitute as proof of ability to obtain a performance and payment band. This applies to

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provide proof of ability to acquire a performance and payment hand at the time of submitting a bid. Wage Rates: Pursuant to the Fair Labor Standards Act, the minimum wage rates for the projects included in this Notice shall be \$1.88 per hour

List of bidders will not be given out 72 hours prior to the letting. The State of Florido Department of Transportation. In accurdance with the Provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 [78 Stat. 233) and the Regulations of the Department of Commerce [15 C.F.R. Part 8) issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that inflority business enterprises will be stored for attorded full oppertunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against an the grounds of race, color or national origin in consideration for an award. NOTICE TO APPROXIMATE QUANTITY SUBSCRIBERS: NONE FURNISHED WITH DISTRICT-CONTRACTS.

NORE FURNISHED WITH DISTRICT-CONTRACTS. All work is to be done in accordance with the plans and project specifications of the State of Florida Department of Transportation. Unless enterwise natified by cartified mall, return receipt requested, bid tabulations will be posted in the downstairs Conference Room of the DeLand District Office. 719 South Woodland Boulevard, DeLand, Florida on the 14th day from the lefting date. Upon posting, it will be the Department's intent to eward to the low bidder. Any bidder who feels he is adversely affected by the Dep. tment's intent to award to the low bidder must file with the Cierk of Agency Proceedings. 405 Suwannee Street, Tallahasse, Florida 32301, a written Notice of Protest within 72 hours of posting of the bid labulations.

A protest filed prior to the notice of Decision to Solicit Bids or the intended decision to award a contract shall be deemed abard unless renewed within the time limits provided in Subsection (1).

Additionally, a formal written protest setting forth a short and plain statement of the matters asserted by the protestor must be tiled with the Clerk of Agency Proceedings within 16 days of the Preliminary Notice of Protest.

In accordance with Section 120.53(3), Florida Statutes, failure to file a protest within the time prescribed in Section 120.53 (5), Florida les, shall constitute a waiver of proceedings under Chapter 120, Fiorida Statutes.

Orders for these documents should be directed to Air. Jim Hillon, District Contract Administrator, Department of Transportation, 719 South Woodland Boulevard, DeLand, Floride 32720, Telephone Number (1934) 736-5452. There will be no charge for contract

ocuments The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. STATE OF FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION Thomas F. Barry, Jr., P.E. **District Secretary** District \$

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NOTICE OF ACTION TO: HARRY CARSON MIDDLETON RESIDENCE: Unknown LAST KNOWN MAILING ADDRESS: 103 Sweetwater Hills Drive Longwood, Florida TO: any unknown heirs, de-Visees, grantees, assignees, lieners, creditors, trustees, or other claiments claiming by, through and under HARRY CARSON MIDDLETON YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose the morts encumbering the following property in Seminole County, Florida: Florida: Lot 2, Block C, SWEET-WATER OAKS SECTION 8, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 19, pages so and 31, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, and also beginning at the Northwest cenner of sold Lot 2, sold cerner of sold Let 2, sold Northeast corner also being the Northwest corner of Let 1, Block C, of sold SWEETWATER GAKS SECTION 8, thence run South 89 depress 36" East along the North line of sold Lot 1 e distance of 3.00 feet, thence run South 01 depress 33" 16" West 133.691 feet to the Southeest corner of sold Lot 2. Southeast corner of sold Lot 2. thence run North & degrees &?

62" East along the East line of said Let 2 a distance of 155.611 feet to the Point of Beginning. has been filed by the Plaintiff against you and others in the above styled cause and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on SHARON L. SIMMONS, Plaintiff's attorney, 112 West Adams Street, Suite 1116, Jacksonville, Florida 32202, on or before January 25, 1991, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immedi ately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against

you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition. WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this litth day of December, 1990.

(SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Heather Brunner Deputy Clerk Publish: December 20, 27, 1990 & January 3, 10, 1991 DEA 175

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