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GAINESVILLE - The Seminole High School girls' soccer team discovered two facts at the 1991 Gainesville-Buchholz Soccer Tournament: how talented they really could be and that you can't score a goal if you don't shoot. Sec Page 1B

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Minimize your pest population

Did you realize that 330 million pounds of pesticide active ingredients are used in the urban environment each year in the United States? That averages out to about 2 pounds of pesticide per hisehold. Agriculture in comparison uses abut 2 pounds per acre. See Page 3B

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War may oil Florida economy

TALLAHASSEE - More Florida Jobs could be created because of the drop in the price of oil in the wake of the Gulf war, economists say.

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BRIEFS

Commission to meet tonight

LONGWOOD - The city commission will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers of city hall. 175 Warren Ave., Longwood.

A special meeting will be held before the commission takes up the agenda of its regular meeting. During the special meeting, commisstoners will interview two candidates for the position of city attorney. The position was vacated late last year when the commission voted 3 to 2 to fire interim attorney Frank Kruppenbacher.

During the regular meeting, the comission will hold a public hearing on revisions to the city's 1991 budget.

Correction

SANFORD - The chamber of commerce that presented community service awards annual banquet Thursday night was misidentified in the Friday Sanford Herald. The awards were presented by the Greater Sanford Chamber of commerce. Also, former Lymon High School coach Jim Payne was mistakenly identified as Bill Payne, Seminole Community College coach.

Eastern grounded for good

MIAMI - Eastern Airlines doesn't know how long it will take for passengers to get refunds after it abruptly went out of business.

Officials in Florida and Georgia, meanwhile, prepared to handle thousands of unemployment claims from former Eastern workers.

At midnight Friday, the airline halted service after 62 years. It had been in U.S. Bankruptey Court for two years and was \$3 billion in debt. Eastern remains under Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorganization.

The airline is telling ticketholders they will get money back out of a special \$50 million account set aside specifically for such refunds, but

couldn't say how long that would take. Sunday's Miami Herald, citing Eastern as its source, reported there were \$80 million in

outstanding tickets. In Florida, state Labor Secretary Frank Scruggs predicted Sunday that Eastern's shutdown eventually would put 10,000 to 14,000 Florida residents out of work and cost the state about \$40 million in worker's compensation.

Two temporary job centers are to be opened in the Miami area on orders from Gov. Lawton Chiles to handle an anticipated rush of workers

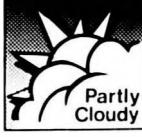
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Recycling woes rise

State progress in recycling under scrutiny

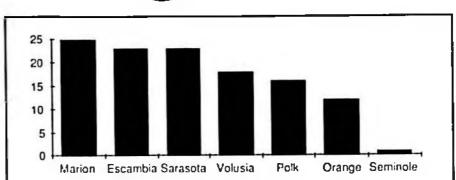
Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - Countles report being well on their way to meeting a state mandate to recycle a third of their solld waste by 1994, but a state official said he was skeptical of some of their numbers.

But Ron Henricks, a supervisor with the state Department of Environmental Regulation, also said he's optimistic about the state's overall recycling efforts.

"I see no reason why all of the top 20 counties should not reach the goal," he said. "If they don't, it

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SUCCESS OF RECYCLING

Source: Florida Department of Environmental Regulation solid waste section. Figures represent percentage of reduction In solid waste dumped in landfills.

Herald graphic by Laura L. Sullivan

We are at war: Day five

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Local shoppers demand flags as war waged

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Sanford shoppers last week swamped stores with demands for U.S. flags as the U.S. launched its war effort

"Our flags have been cleaned out this week," said Pat Riley, assistant manager of Wal-Mart department store in Seminole Centre on Orlando Drive, "We're trying to order more,"

The store is also ordering T-shirts with pro-American slogans, Riley said. The only T-shirt in Wal-Mart's store_with_an American pride slogan, "Made in the U.S.A.," has seen no merease in demand, he

At the K-mart department store in Lake Mary, manager Wayne Wheeler said since the war began Sec Flags, Page 2A

Iraq: POWS to be 'human shields'

By RICHARD PYLE **Associated Press Writer**

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia - Iraq said today it had scattered its prisoners of war at "civilian, economic, education and other targets" - a move that recalled its prewar strategy of using foreign hostages as "human shields.

The United States, Britain and Italy deploted the

"It's one more piece of evidence about the nature of Saddam Hussein," U.S. Sceretary of Defense Dick Cheney told Cable News Network. "This would be a clear-cut violation of the Geneva Convention, in effect a war crime."

Chency and Britain's chief of staff. Air Chief Marshal Sir David Craig, said the Iraqi tactic would not deflect the allied air assault.

The allied onslaught continued today with a

constant stream of U.S. warplanes roaring off the runways of a huge air base in Saudi Arabia. U.S. Patriot missiles, meanwhile, thwarted fraq's

boldest attack of the 5-day-old Perstan Gulf war. turning back an early-morning shower of missiles ticketed for Saudi Arabia.

The overnight barrage of Iraqi Send-type missiles was aimed at the Saudi capital of Riyadh and at Dhahran, site of a huge air base, U.S. officials said nine were destroyed and a tenth fell harmlessly into See POWS, Page 2A

Recycling here falls far behind

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Seminole County recycling lags far behind other metropolitan counties in the state and residents will have to catch upquickly or face the loss of a major state grant which supports the

program. The county and cities must reach a goal of reducing garbage flowing to the county dump by 30 percent In 1994 or lose revenues the state

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School's construction interrupted

VICKI DeSORMIER Herald staff writer

SANFORD - An additional \$21,357 in work must be completed at Sanford Middle School, 1700 French Ave. in Santord, before construction can continue on the school.

The present Sanford Middle School building is being replaced by a new facility being built with the remaining money from the 1985 bond (sane. The present structures were built between 1926 and the

The building has previously been used as Santord High School and Sanford Junior High School.

An additional six inches of fill dirt will need to be used to cover an area for a planned softball field to the west of the school to cover the muck (peat) that is currently covering much of the area.

"The most desirable solution would be to demuck the area," said Richard Wells, assistant superintendent for facilities. "That would cost us more than four times what it will cost to use additional fill dirt."

Wells said that the muck, comprised of mostly "rotting leaves and stuff like that," has been collecting for years and would be an unsuitable surface on which to build.

"You just can't build over the stuff." he noted.

The cost of provide an additional six mehes of fill dirt for the project will be about \$10,900.

Also, a 1,000 gallon fuel tank must be removed from the property and the contaminated soil surroundingit must be removed:

Jail-escape problems prompt shakeup

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald stalf writer

SANFORD - Sheriff Don Eslinger has fired one jail guard and suspended three others for their failure to log a missing inmate within 10 hours after an escape earlier this month.

David Gilbert was fired after a sheriff's investigation found he

inmate in four head counts on Jan. 7, and he convinced another guard to change his count figures to match-Gilbert's. A report of the sheriff's investigation said Gilbert conducted "by the book" head counts, which involve addition and subtraction of log book figures, instead of physt a cally counting the number of inmates under his supervision.

head counts, guard Tun Johnson was suspended for seven days without pay, and Ottis McMillen and Sylvia Bodison were each suspended for 10 days without pay, Guard Robert Simmons was given a verbal reprintand. The dismissal and suspensions

came after a sheriff's probe of the dan: 7 escape of federal prisoner

Curtis Horne, Although four head counts were conducted after the escape, according to the investigation report. Home's absence wasn't noticed until 11 p.m., 10 hours after he left the jail through a crawl

The report said another inmate taked a heart attack to distract guards so Horne could escape, a See Jall, Page 5A

Sanford remembers King with musical tributes

By MARVA HAWKINS Herald correspondent

SANFORD - The City of Santord's Martin Luther King Jr. celebration opened Saturday night with music; what was so much a part of the slain civil rights leader's life.

Music continued through Sanford's observance of King's birthday as the Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration Choir performed for more than 300 worshippers during a service yesterday at the Sanford Civic Center

Santord's celebration of King's birthday will culminate tonight with a banquet at the Sanford Civic Center at 7 p.m. Nathanial Scirry, Santord native and director of civil rights for the Environmental Protection Agency, will be the keynote speaker

Across the country. Martin Luther King Jr s widow and others observing today's federal holiday marking the civil rights leader's birthday remenihered him as an advocate of non-violence and urged an immediate half to the Persian Gull war. Parades and demonstrations were held across the nation today after more than a week of events honoring King

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Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

The Tabernacle Youth Choir performed Saturday in a musical tribute to King.

We are at war: Day five

GULF BRIEFS

Local support group meets tonight

SANFORD - Sanford's Operation Desert Storm Support Group will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. 2874 Sanford Ave., Sanford. The meeting will be facilitated by HCA West Lake Hospital.

The support group is open to families and friends of military personnel and to the general public.

For more information, call Judy Osborn at 323-0105 or call RESPOND at West Lake Hospital at 260-1900.

From Associated Press reports

Here's a glimpse of missing airmen

Associated Press

Lt. Col. Clifferd Acree, 39 -Stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif., Acree was commander of a Marine observation squadron. He was flying a turboprop obscrvation plane when he was shot down.

He was among three Americans identified as captured by Iraq in interviews broadcast on Iraqi television. On the broadcast, a man identifying himself as Acree said: "I would like to tell my wife and family I am alive and well."

Cindy Acree said in a written statement Sunday: "Wherever he is, he knows that I love him more than anything in the world, and I always will. ... What has helped me and continues to give me strength is knowing that Cliff is dedicated to serving his country and he will persevere.

The Acrees have an 11-yearold girl, Stephany.

Lt. William T. Coston, 27 -The Navy pilot from St. Louis failed to return from a bombing

"I'm sure he's going to get back into that cockpit and fly again," said his mother, Barbara Wilkins. "We're very strong on hope," said Ms. Wilkins, of Shrewsbury, Mo.. "That's the thing that's holding us together. We feel his chances are very

His father, Dr. William Coston, said his son, "asw himself as the arm of the president, and he was ready to go.

Col. David W. Eberly, 43 — A native of Brazil, Ind., Eberly is a 1965 graduate of Brazil High School and a 1989 graduate of Indiana University. He was sta-

tioned at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in Goldsboro, N.C.
"We just hope that he will be found," said his mother in Indianapolis, who didn't want her name disclosed. "Missing in action does not give a definite thing. It just means something along the way went wrong."

Chief Warrant Officer Gay Hunter Jr., 46 — A native of Moultrie, Ga., is a 29-year Marine veteran who was siationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He was flying with Acree.

Hunter's wife, Mary, said that when she learned he was missing, "I felt like somebody stuck a dagger into my heart. I just wish I knew if he was alive or dead. ... I just want him back."

The Hunters have three children ages 12, 9 and 7.

Air Perce Maj. Dennie R. Helland, 42 — A weapons system officer from Bastrop, La. On Sunday his hometown dedicated a monument inscribed with the names of 123 residents who died in World Wars I and II. Korea and Vietnam.

"It's very fronic that this would be taking place at this time," said Mike Ray, education minister at First Baptist Church in Bastrop, said before the cere-

Lt. Robert Wetsel, 30 — The Navy pilot from Virginia Beach, Va., was remembered Sunday at a church service and reception in Vero Beach, Fla., where his parents, William and Kathleen Wetzel, live.

We're overwhelmed by all the love, support and prayer everyone has given. We know it's going to help bring Bob back," William Wetzel said. Wetzel is a native of Metuchen,

N.J. His flancee, Jaqui Curtin, lives in Virginia Beach. They were to be married March 2. Navy Lt. Charlie Turner, 29 - A bombardier from Richfield,

Minn., Turner was Costen's navigator when their airplane disappeared over Kuwait.
"We are very proud of him and what he stands for. We are

praying for him and his pilot's safety, and we are not giving any more information for fear that there is a chance that it could harm him in whatever situation he "is in," said his mother, Helene Turner, in Richfield. Turner is married and has a

6-month-old son. Navy Lt. Jeffrey N. Zana, 28

- A flier with an attack squadron, Zaun, from Virginia Beach, Va., was deployed on the USS Saratogs.
Identified on Iraqi television as

captured, a man who said he was Zaun had this broadcast message: "I would like to tell my mother and my father and my sister that I am well and that they should pray for peace."
Marjorie Zaun said the voice was her son's.

"Thank God he's still alive," said Mrs. Zaun in the family's hometown of Cherry Hill, N.J. "Our prayers are being an-

Air Ferce Maj. Thomas F. Kerits, 37 — One of only five Air Force surgeons who are also nilots. Koritz disappeared on a bombing mission.
"We've all been glued to our

television sets, fascinated by the technology, excited by the drama," said the family's pastor, Charles Denison.

War may oil Florida economy

TALLAHASSEE - More Florida Jobs could be created because of the drop in the price of oil in the wake of the Gulf war, economists say.

The crude prices went from a high of \$41 a barrel in the five months since iraq invaded Kuwait to a low of \$19 last week after the United States and its allies started bombing Baghdad.

Non-farm employment can rise 0.1 per-cent in Florida for every \$1 drop in crude oil prices if those lower prices are sustained at the same level for at least two years, according to Mine Yucel, senior economist for the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas. The University of Borida had estimated that Florida would add 85,000 jobs this

year, but that forecast may be revised to

about 110,000 if the price stays in the high teens or low 20s per barrel. UF economist

David Denslow said.

That's still below the average of 213,000 new jobs the state was adding annually between 1982 and 1988.

Although Florida, like 40 other oildependent states, sees an increase in employment when oil prices drop, it takes a few months for that to occur, Yucel said. And a longer-term impact on Florida employment may be less substantial because the economy didn't reflect the impact of the higher oil prices seen since

August.
Before the iraqi invasion, oil was hovering at \$19 to \$20 a barrel.

If crude stays in the low 20s or high teens - bringing the price of crude to 1986 levels - the state economy could rebound by late

But he said he doesn't think the state will pull out of the recession before the nation as a whole because of the fiscal burden of Florida's overbuilt real estate economy.

"When the nation gets into a recession, it hits us worse because we specialize in construction and retail trade," Denslow said. "Florida has 10 percent of its work force in manufacturing, compared with 18 percent nationally. Retailing in Florida is 28 percent of employment, compared with 25 percent nationally."

Florida, which has no coal reserves or hydroelectric resources, uses crude oil for 50 percent of its energy needs, compared with 43 percent crude oil use nationwide, according to Bob McVety, associate director of the Florida Petroleum Council.

Continued from Page 1A the Persian Guif. One missile hit Riyadh, damaging a building in a resi-dential neighborhood, but it was unclear whether it was a Scud

that was not counted in the military's tally, a Patriot that went awry or some other rocket. Baghdad radio said today it held more than 20 prisoners of war, the highest number yet it had yet claimed. The radio, monitored in Nicosis, today de-nounced the allied bombing as

"devoid of the minimum human standarda" and said: "Because of this rocketing, it was decided to disperse the more than 20 prisoners of war to civilian, economic, education and other

The radio said the airmen had been sent to the undisclosed

sites Sunday and today.

The United States says its bombing has targeted strategic sites and has tried to avoid

civilian buildings,

Today's Iraqi move to scatter
the POWs at target sites came a
day after it displayed seven
POWs — three Americans, two
Britons, an Italian and a Kuwaiti
— on Baghdad television.

Answering questions put to them, the prisoners spoke strilly and haltingly, some scholing phrases often used by the iraqi

"I think our leaders and our cople have wrongly attacked he neaceful proper of iraq," said one of the captured filers. Who identified himself as Navy Li-Jeffrey N. Zaun, 26.

It could not be determined what kind of duress the POWs were under, but to those who knew them, the words uttered in wooden voices did not ring true.
"It doesn't sound like Jeff,"
said Zaun's father, Calvin Zaun

of Cherry Hill, N.J.



Florida-based Forrestal dispatched to defend Gulf

Associated Press

MAYPORT, Fig. - Navy families said they expected the USS Forrestal to take part in Opera-tion Desert Storm, but they were surprised by the announcement it would leave so soon —

possibly by mid-week.

The Forrestal will be deployed to the eastern Mediterranean "in the near future," a source with the Bush administration said, to help defend Israel against

possible Iraqi attacks.

It's an add-on," said the source in Washington, who ty. It will bring the total to even in the region. The Forrestal is the sister

carrier of the Mayport-based USS Saratoga, already on duty in the Red Sea as a mobile launch platform for Navy jet sorties into

Several sations said they report learned on Sunday that the what Forrestal would depart on news.

Wednesday, along with several smaller ships in the carrier's

battle group.
"The timing could have been a little bit better," said Robert, who like other sailors asked that his last name be withheld for security reasons. He said he had to move out of his apartment and put his possessions in storage before the ship pulled

The announcement left sailors and their families scrambling to take care of last-minute details ranging from storage of cars and furniture to getting caught up on their laundry, 14.

ready. I'm not too thrilled with the notice they gave me," said Sean, a cook on the Forrestal who was grabbing cardboard boxes at a grocery store.

Some Forrestal crew members and they had not been told to report and all they knew was what they saw on television

Patriots made in Orlando

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia -The Patriot missile, a sudden hero of the allied arsenal in the war against Iraq, may be work-ing even better than the Pentagon is letting on.
The ground-to-air missile-

killing system (which is manuf-catured by Martin-Marietta Corp., of Orlando) was said to score nine hits late Sunday and early today on Iraqi Scud-type missiles fired into Saudi Arabia. It made a successful combat debut Friday by destroying a solo Scud that was approaching a huge airbase in Dhahran.

Those are the only Patriot firings the Pentagon has ac-knowledged. But a British officer says he was told of two more successful intercepts, and ac-counts from local residents mesh with the officer's statements.

According to the officer, the two unreported Scud Intercepts were made by Patriots at a Persian Gulf port used as a major military staging area. The port is not far from a large Saudi oil refinery at Ras Tanura.

An Army spokesman said he had no information about those reported Patriot firings. The spokesman's efforts to check with the commander of the Patriot units that would have been involved were unsuccessful because the Sunday night volleys from Iraq kept the Patriot crews so busy.

A Saudi official from the area refused an interview request on

Flags

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Wednesday, sales of
American flags have increased.

Since the Persian Gulf crisis
began in August, Wheeler said, the store has maintained a display of small flags near check-out counters at the front of the Lake Emma Road store. Although K-mert ran out of the flags some time after the Labor Day holiday, he said, a new shipment of flags that arrived just before U.S. fighting bogan is going fast. ' Sales of American flags picked

up nationwide after U.S.-led write the orders fast enough." bombing began against Iraq. War, a flag maker says, is "good

James Kowalewski, marketing director at Eder Flag Manufacturing Co. in suburb Oak Creek, said orders Thursday for the flags of many countries included 45,000 American flags requested by a drug store chain in Rome, N.Y.

"Our phones are ringing off the hook," Kowalewski said. "We've sold hundreds of thousands of flags. We can't it would be good for business."

The company sells flags repre-senting 208 nations. Kowalewski said he is getting orders for the flags of France, Saudi Arabia, the United Kingdom and other nations allied against Iraq, but that American flags are outsell-

The company usually has 70 employees and hired three more

ing the others 20-1.

"We were expecting some-thing like this," Kowalewski said. "If war broke out, we knew

According to sales at local tores, Americans want to wear their pride on their sleeve literally.

At Panta U.S.A. thrift shop in Seminole Centre in Banford, T-shirts with four anti-lraq ogans that arrived in the store in October have been hot items this week, store clerk Tina Henderson said.

One woman on Thursday bought about six T-shirts bearing the U.S. flag and the bold. black-lettered words "Iraq: Can't touch this," Henderson said.

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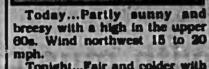
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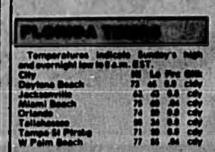
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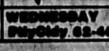
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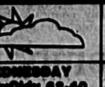


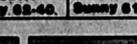


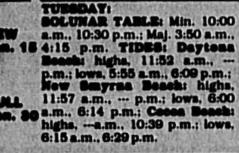




Daytone Bosch: Waves are I foot and glassy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 63 degrees. Now Bonyma Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and semi choppy. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 63 degrees.







St. Augustine to Jupiter

Small craft advisory in effect Cape Canaveral northward. Small craft should exercise caution south of Cape Canaveral. Tonight: Wind northwest 20 knots. Seas 4 feet near shore and 5 to 8 ft offshore. Bay and inland waters choppy in exposed areas.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 52 degrees and Sunday's overnight low was 50, as recorded by the National

Other Weather Service data:
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Weather Service at the Orlando

Police Briefs

LSD sale charged

Aubrey Evan Moran, 23, of 177 Painted Post Point in Sanford was arrested at 1:20 a.m. on Friday by Seminole County Sheriff's Office and charged with two counts of selling LSD, one count of possession of LSD and one count of possession of LSD. According to the errest report, Moran sold 50 "hits" of LSD.

to an undercover officer and agreed to take the officer to his supplier where he sold another 50 "hits."

He is being held on \$3,000 bond in the John E. Polk

Correctional Facility.
His supplier, Charles "Chuck" T. Hutcher, 23, of 7143 Pine
Crossing Cir. in Orlando, who allegedly brought the second
purchase to Moran in a parking lot in Altamonte Springs left
the scene before the exchange of money took place, but was apprehended several blocks away.

According to the report, he is charged with conspiracy to sell LSD, possession of LSD and possession of less than 20 grams of

He too is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$3,000 bond.

Brothers charged with grand theft

Roselito Cruz, 21, of Deltona and his brother Edwin Cruz, 20, also of Deltona were arrested Thursday and charged with

grand theft and dealing in stolen property.

According to police, the two, who are employed by Florida Extruders international Inc., 2540 Jewett Lane in Sanford. removed 6,091 pounds of scrap aluminum from their place of employment and sold it to Acme Recycling, 104 Commerce St. in Longwood.

The scrap aluminum, which was taken over a period of several months, was valued at \$4,507.34, according to the Sanford Police Department report.

The report stated that the brothers regularly parked their cars on the opposite side of a fence from the storage bin where the scrap aluminum was kept and loaded their cars with the

Employees at Acme Recycling became suspicious of the origins of the scrap metal being brought in by the Cruz brothers, the report said, when they found lables identifying it as belonging to Florida Extruders.

The report noted that Longwood Police were called but that they turned the case over to the Sanford Police. The brothers were arrested at their place of employment.

Wanted woman caught

Sallie A. Goudreau, 27, who has no local address was arrested Wednesday as a fugitive from New Hampshire where she is wanted in connection with an arson on an occupied structure.

Goudreau, who is also known as Sallie A. Severance, was arrested by the Seminole County Sheriff's Office and is being held in the John Polk Correctional Center without bond. The report stated that she will be extradited to New Hampshire to

Burgiars hit Sunniland

SANFORD — A Seminole County Sheriffs Office report shows that there was an attempted buglary at Sunniland Corporation, 1735 County Road 419 in Sanford, on Sunday evening at about

According to the report, a suspect was seen entering the corporate compound through a hole cut in a section of fence.

The report noted that Sunniland officials found no other

damage of evidence of missing property.

According to the sheriffs department report, the incident may be related to an earlier incident in which a suspect attempted to gain access to a nearby auto dealership through the Sunniland property.

Sanford man charged with theft

SANFORD — Craig Eugene Williams, 61, 1701 W. 13th St., Sanford, was arrested Friday afternoon by Sanford police on a

charge of retail theft, according to police reports.

A store employee at Winn Dixie, 2485 Airport Blvd., Sanford. called police after seeing Williams place a bottle of wine and a package of bologna in his pants, police reports said.

Williams was arrested at the store and booked into the

Abortion protestors form chain

Associated Press

NAPLES - The Persian Gulf war gave added meaning to a 60-mile-long human chain formed by anti-abortion activists to remember the legalization of abortion 22 years ago.

Sunday's "Life Chain", which organizers said stretched 60 miles from Naples to Bradenton on Florida's Gulf Coast, took on new meaning with the war in the Persian Gulf, according to many participants.

Public school menu

Classes resume Wednes-

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AIDS victim's position rocks medical field

By MICHAEL WARREN Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — Kimberly Bergalia had no way of knowing that a 1987 visit to her dentist would

leave her with a fatal disease.

She also had no idea what would happen when she told the world she was the first patient in this country to catch AIDS from a health care worker.

'There was still a lot of fear,' the frail Fort Pierce woman said. "I was afraid for my little sister. afraid I would come home at night and see our tires slashed. But I realized I had to do it. If it happened to me, it will happen again unless changes are made."
Six months after the national Centers for Disease Control reported on her case, publicity

from her lawsuit against the insurer of the Stuart dentist who pulled her teeth has focused nationwide attention on whether patients have a right to know when their doctors have AIDS. And after the CDC confirmed last week that Dr. David Acer

probably infected two other pa-tients as well as Ms. Bergalia, the medical profession has begun rewriting its rules on AIDS in the operating room. In an abrupt policy shift

Thursday, both the American Dental Association and the American Medical Association recommended that infected doctors tell patients about their disease or give up surgery.

The AMA went a step further.

recommending that doctors who will be exposed to the blood of patients and who are at risk of being infected with the AIDS virus have a responsibility to be tested.

And in Florida, regulators will consider asking for a new state law to limit the practice of AIDS-infected dentists, according to Dr. Richard Chichetti of the state Board of Dentistry.

"We're going to come up with some strong recommendations," Chichetti said. "My own feeling is, we have to treat it as a worst-case acenario, until we do know more.

The policy changes were immediately condemned by AIDS advocates, who say forcing infected health-care workers to reveal their AIDS status to employers and patients will violate their privacy rights and job security without improving patients' safety.

"We're concerned they're pandering to public hysteria with a public relations stunt," said Ruth Finklestein, director of research for the AIDS Action Council in Washington, which says improving infection control and using safer medical equipment is the answer, not restricting doctors.

However, Acer, who revealed he had AIDS in an open letter after his death in September, claimed he followed current infection-control guidelines, carefully sterilized his equipment and remembered no blood-to-blood contact with pa-

CDC's investigation later found that Acer, a bisexual who treated about 1,700 patients after contracting the AIDS virus in 1986, took risks that would give any patient cause for con-

He had assistants treat AIDS-related sores in his mouth with his dental tools, and re-used disposable gloves



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EDITORIALS

Yosmite victory

No matter how well-intentioned his objectives have been, Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan's involvement in the controversy over who should run the hotels and other concessions in Yosemite National Park has been stained by an ugly element of Japan-bashing as well as an unmistakable tinge of racial antipathy. But Lujan also recognized that there was an underlying need to overhaul the entire system of concessions in the national parks, and on the more basic level, the deal he has negotiated in Yosemite must unquestionably be counted as a big success.

The Yosemite concessions — hotels, stores and other services - are currently run by MCA, an American company whose recent acquisition by the Matsushita Electric Industrial Co, stirred Lujan's ire. Under the deal that the secretary has worked out with the Japanese conglomerate, Matsushita will restore to public ownership all of MCA's current holdings in the park for \$49.5 million, which is a lot less than experts say the company could have demanded. What matters more than the bargain price, however, is that the deal opens the way for the more orderly and equitable management of Yosemite in the future, and it may set a precedent for related reforms throughout the park system.

The agreement calls for Matsushita to continue operating the concessions until MCA's current contract expires in 1993, which is a lot better than trying to find someone to step in on short notice for that two-year interim. That will give the National Park Service plenty of time to conduct its first-ever completely open competition for the next contract. Potential bidders won't face the financial burden of having to buy the hotels and other park facilities that MCA owns because they will now belong to the public, which is just as it should be. And the park service will be able to pick the concessionaire that offers the best deal for the park and the public interest without being hamstrung by the preferential rights that MCA was granted many years ago.

Who will qualify to bid for that next contract in 1993, what kind of terms they will have to meet and whether there should be any preference given to bidders who propose to operate on a non-profit basis are all questions that Lujan and the park service will have to resolve in the months ahead it should be clear to all from the outset, however, that protection of the park's resources and implementation of the management plan for its long-term preservation have to be the primary goals of the contracting process. Fortunately, Lujan's success in restoring all of the park's facilities to public ownership is a big step toward ensuring that that's what will become

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SARAH OVERSTREET

Over-planning is a defensive fad

One of my earliest recollections of adults is of big people comparing how they had lived their things don't go lives to how we children lived ours. You could call exactly as they it the "In my day..." syndrome. envision? And what

it the "In my day..." syndrome.

I'm afraid I inherited the tendency and fell right about the delicious into step once I became an adult. There's a great feeling of comfort in believing that what one was taught to do is the "right" way to behave, and that any subsequent departure from those safe, well-defined limits is dangerous.

However, even though I realize I am as hopeless an old codger as my parents and their parents culprits in these rigid.

an old codger as my parents and their parents culprits in these rigid before them, there is still one tendency of some scenarios are its young people today I find a little chilling: their adults, the same compulsion to plan every aspect of their lives, folks who weren't from elementary school to the grave, almost as methodically as if they were charting it all on giant monthly planners hung on the walls of their bedrooms.

adults, the same folks who weren't planning at all back when they were kids. What we lacked in goal-planning akilla-

I guess we could argue that people my age didn't do enough planning, that we tended to be we made up for in smack dab in the middle of major life activities the yuppie '80s. before we stopped to think about whether we should be doing them or not. But if my generation was one extreme, the pendulum has certainly careened over to the far other side with many kids. They're choosing colleges in junior high and deciding what kind of lifestyles it will take to make them happy as adults and how much got off to a more productive start than we had. money they will need. It gives me the creeps. We signed up our kids for every kind of let

goal-planning skills in the '60s and '70s when we began

buying self-help books and attending goal-planning seminars like monks raised on brown rice who had just discovered chocolate cake. We had to make up for lost time, by golly, and we'd make sure our kids

We signed up our kids for every kind of lesson - decisions based on that information and intuition.

What about the delicious

elements of

surprise and serendipity?

th a p p e n s i f the finance company could pay for and drilled them with the idea that they could be anything they wanted to be if they'd just adopt goals and work hard. Meanwhile, we chastised ourselves for not having the right kinds of investment plans. The thought of leaving a job with a good retirement plan and benefits became tantamount to treason, no matter how miserable our high-rowered careers were making us. powered careers were making us.

Still, despite the pull I felt to finally do the right thing and set cast-in-concrete goals lest I end up living in a skid row hotel because I didn't join a 401K plan and invest in real estate, part of me held out. I thought it was perhaps a basic character flaw, no more than one could expect from a liberal aris major who didn't have the sense to enroll in an MBA program.

Then just before all was lost and I signed up for the "Plan Your Whole Life and Escape Any Risks or Nasty Surprises" seminar at the local community college, business expert Tom Peters, who has made a U- Haul full of money and writes a syndicated column on succeeding in business,

took up my cause. The best producers, he writes, don't believe in planning and setting goals. He says that the most important ingredients in business success are the abilities to gather a multitude of information from all available sources and to make quick, effective



ELLEN GOODMAN

Bankers need new lessons

BOSTON — Not long ago, I came upon a sidewalk economics seminar between a mother and her four-year-old son. The boy in question was lobbying for an ice cream cone. The mother said no. The boy asked why? The mother explained, I don't have enough money. And at that point, the boy asked plaintively but logically, "Why don't you get some money from the wall?"

At the time, I chalked this up to Kute Things Kids Say. To an entire generation of children, money doesn't grow on trees. It comes out of walls on the street corner.

You merely walk up to one, stick your card in, punch some buttons, and out comes the dough in crisp \$20 bills. Off you go for a scoop of vanilla with chocolate sprinkles.

But lately I'm not so sure that preschool economics is all that different from adult economics. We deposit, withdraw, cash checks, write checks without having to think much about the business minds behind the machines. We are most likely to pick a bank for its location and services than its good

With due apologies to Jimmy Stewart. Americans don't know their bankers anymore. They just know their passwords.

I bring this up because the economic flavor of the moment in the Northeast is Rocky Road. Last week, the giant Bank of New England, 450 branches strong, won the all-bank com-petition for bad loans and big losses. It collapsed, swooning, into the arms of the government.

The feds then pumped \$750 million into the bank and promised to make good every penny of every deposit even if it was above the \$100,000 insurance cap. Out of this debacle, we learned a basic rule of economics in the 1990s. In the words of the experts, this bank was "too big to fail."

This is what you want to be these days: Too big to fail.

Which depositors are in trouble now? Those who banked at the modest-sized Freedom National Bank in Harlem - the churches, businesses, charities with more than \$100,000 - are only going to get 50 cents on their uninsured dollars.

Which state is in the deepest banking weeds? Itty-bitty Rhode Island. It closed its banks and is issuing scrip to the citizens.

The advantges of being too big to fail are obvious. Once you get enough people depen-dent on you, once whole economies hinge on your very existence, you have nothing to worry about. The government has to save you.

The theory is that if the biggies fail so does the economy. So the little guys — taxpayers — have to ante up to save the big guys in order to save themselves. Fine. But how do we figure out a way to apply this to social policy?

For a long time the government has also been the purse of last resort for the poor. Its safety net is supposedly the communal catchall for those who tend to fail small, one by

But over the past decade we have become more stringent toward people who make serious financial misjudgments on their own. People who have become parents, for example, or lost their jobs, gotten sick.

Now, the Bank of

New England goes belly-up on some rotten real-estate investments and is nevertheless covered. But the homeless aren't as lucky. The FDIC shores up the economy by shelling out millions to uninsured depositors. But the same idea doesn't apply to the 37 million whose health is uninsured.

Americans don't know-their bankers The notion that a bank has to be bailed out for the sake of its dependents just doesn't seem to extend to a family in trouble. In "Rosalic Goes Shopping." a

mother pariays her family's debt into a secure multinational corporation. That option is available only in the movies.

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In real life, it seems at times that Americans have more security as depositors than as citizens. The government has a greater sense of urgency in preventing a bank from failing

But when 20 percent of our children live in poverty, some cost accounting needs to be done. Some reckoning to show that when the bottom drops out of society, one by one, we eventually all slide down.

So as the feds take over the bank, I am wondering when we get the next economics lesson of the 1990s. The one that transfers the sense of connection from the bank account to the human side of the ledger. When, in short, will we see people as too big to fail?

JACK ANDERSON

Pentagon restricts reporting in Gulf

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon celebrated the Bill of Rights bicentennial this year by announcing that it was going to restrict the most precious right of them all — the people's right to know.

For 200 years, the First Amendment has been imbedded as a fundamental of the American system. But the military brass, as the clock ticked down toward a confrontation with Iraq, announced a replacement for the Bill of Rights — self-serving regulations to hobble war correspondents.

This not only in-hibits the right to report, but the greater infringement is on the people's right to an unofficial version of events. The First Amendment entitles Americans to a rival account of the news, an independent measure by which to judge how their lead-

ers handle a crisis. Yet the Pentagon decreed that correspondents would be The brass shepherded around the battle area by military escorts and that their reports would be subject to

would love to draw a curtain of secrecy.

security review. Plain and simple, the brass would love to draw a curtain of secrecy between foreign operations and the people back home.

The generals don't want their moves to reach home through what they consider to be the distorting prism of the media. If they want something known, they would rather release it through their own tightly controlled mechanisms.

In past wars, working reporters were turned loose on the battlefields without any. except voluntary, restraints on their reporting. They were tolerated because they served as the eyes and ears of the people. Why, then, does the military brass of the 1990s want to impose more restrictions upon the media now than during World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War?

There is no military necessity for it - no requirements of secrecy or sensitivity that should supersede the people's First Amendment Rights. The reasons are twofold:

First, the military was badly burned by the Vietnam experience. The United States got bogged down in a backwater war that turned stagnant. When military tactics failed to dislodge the Viet Cong and when Americans at home lost their stomach for the bloodshed. the generals blamed the media.

Second, the Pentagon has invested billions of dollars in sophisticated weaponry that may not perform well under battle conditions. Battlefield command-and-control centers could malfunction. Troops under fire could mishandle their fancy equipment. Poor results on the battleground could jeopardize multibillion-dollar defense contracts. The Pentagon could be tempted to suppress news that endangered the military-industrial com-

Of course, the military censors will deny that they are really censors and will swear that their interventions are intended solely to safeguard our fighting men and women. But history has demonstrated that troops will be safer, not in the tender care of the military. but under the watchful eye of the public through the media.

This is an issue that invites the response of Americans who value their First Amendment rights enough to exercise them. If you want to comment, we'll collect and tabulate your views. Then we'll transmit them in bulk to the Pentagon. The more letters we receive. the more weight they will carry.

Let the Pentagon know how you feel. Address your letters to: "Press Censorship." Jack Anderson, P.O. Box 2300, Washington, DC 20013.

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shares with the county. By the end of December, the county recycled a total of about 2.7 percent of all its garbage.

If the county doesn't show substantial progress towards meeting the state goal, a grant which could reach \$500,000 this year might be refused, the supervisor of the state solid waste program sald Monday.

'It's going to take both the cities and the county to have a good, aggressive recycling program in order to reach the (30 percent) goal," said Ron Henricks, a supervisor in the state Department of Environmental Regulation's solid waste section. "But I would be surprised if Seminole County does not reach that goal.

Henricks said the state will begin checking the performance of recycling programs before issuing recycling grants. The county has received three rants, \$360,000 in 1989. 440,000 in 1990 and \$480,000 this year, for financing and promoting recycling programs. Henricks said if the county fails to show substantial progress towards the 30 percent goal, the grant may be denied.

"During the first couple of years we were pretty loose with money because most of the counties were just getting started with programs," Henricks said. "But now we're going to ask the counties 'What are you doing with the millions of dollars we're sending you?"

Lawmakers have been appropriating \$25 million annually in population-based grants to help local governments com-

Henricks said Seminole County is the last of the 20 tial recycling program. The county began collecting residential recyclables from curbside in November. The county is 13th in terms of population in the state. Henricks said.

"The law was passed in 1988 and many, of the larger counties saw it coming and began programs then," Henricks said.

Henricks said residents in most countles live in cities which began recycling programs a year or more ago. In Seminole County, a little more than half all residents live in unincorporated areas. Lake Mary led the cities in the county with a curbside recycling program in late 1989. Altamonte Springs, Longwood and Oviedo followed.

Sanford and Winter Springs began curbside programs this month. Casselberry is expected to begin collections soon.

According to information reported to Henrick's office for the period between July 1989 to July 1990, Seminole County residents separated 1 percent of their garbage for recycling pro-grams. For the same period, six of the remaining 19 counties recycled 21 percent or more of all their garbage. Henricks said

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diversion the inmate agreed to create in exchange for \$800 to bond him out of jail. Although inmate Alfred Pritchard was transported from the jail to Central Florida Regional Hospital after he fell to the ground of the jail recreation area, the report said, he and Horne were both accounted for during the four head counts that took place after the escape.

Horne was captured by police most-populated counties in the na South Carolina Jan. 8.

counties, including Seminole County, to meet the 30 percent

Marion County was the leader at 25 percent, followed by Hillsborough, 24 percent; Escambia and Sarasota, 23 percent each; Pinellas, 22 percent; and Duval, 21 percent, all among the 20 most populous

counties. Here's how the rest of the 20 largest counties were doing: Volusia and Alachua, 18 percent each, Polk, 16 percent; Lee, 15 percent; Dade, Pasco and Brevard, 13 percent each; Palm Beach and Leon, 12 percent each: Orange, 12 percent: Broward, 11 percent: Manatee, 10 percent: Okaloosa, 6 percent: Seminole, 1 percent.

Since the information was reported to the state, Seminole County's overall recycling rate has climbed to about 2.7 percent of the 33,333 tons tossed out monthly by residents.

The 20 largest counties account for 80 percent of Florida's population and half of them already are at least 50 percent of

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interest on the part of the public. They're raring to go. It'll be because of poor management of the program. An annual state survey shows that half of the state's 20 largest

counties are at least 50 percent of the way toward meeting the levels they're supposed to meet by 1994. But Henricks, the state's re-

cycling coordinator, said it's likely some of the gains are a result of inflated numbers given to the counties by private re-

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state to begin an active residen- he expects all of the urban the way toward meeting the goal, according to an annual

survey completed last October. The bad news, Henricks said, is that most smaller counties are lagging behind. ATTORNEY AT LAW

King

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During the Saturday pres-entation, Seminole County and Sanford youths presented renditions of gospel music sung dur-ing King's era.

The program was directed by Cynthia Oliver, of the migrant department of the Seminole County School Board.

Dale Whitman, of the county school district, presented scholarships and awards to essay, oratorical and poster contest

The Midway Elementary School Roadrunners opened Saturday's program with the pledge of allegiance.

During Sunday's interfaith service, clergy from Protestant, Catholic and Baha'l' faiths spoke to the group of worshippers. The Rev. Julia-Eleta Whitehurst. pastor of Fellowship Institutional Christian Church of Apopka, was the speaker. Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith also addressed the crowd.

In Atlanta on Sunday, King's widow called for an end to fighting overseas.

'Our most urgent short-term priority at the international level is a cease-fire in the Persian Gulf," Coretta Scott King said in her annual State of the Dream speech Sunday at Ebenezer Baptist church.

In Texas, Girl Scouts in a Dallas parade honoring King on Saturday carried a 10-foot-long banner saying, "King's dream

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William E. Andersen, 64 Fallowood St., Fern Park, died Sunday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital, Born Jan. 20, 1927, in Columbus, Ohio, he moved to ern Park from Hialeah in 1983. e was a senior planner for a ational airline. He was a Navy teran of World War II. He was member of Church of Good

Survivors include wife. ances S.; daughter, Saudra nno, Longwood; son, William Jr., Altamonte Springs; seven

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

MURIEL MEADE CARR

Muriel Meade Carr. 77, 705 W. 24th Place, Sanford, died Saturday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born June 10, 1913, in Mt. Clemens, Mich., she moved to Sanford from Daytona Beach in 1961. She was a nomemaker. She was a member f Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church.

Survivors include son Rodney Carr Jr., Sanford; brother 3.A. Meade, Holly Hill; sister Bertha M. Tiffany, Dunnellon, Fl. Curry and Son Funeral Home, Tampa, in charge of arrange-

JOSEPHINE INBORNONE

Josephine Inbornone, 58, 334 San Miguel, Winter Springs, died Sunday at South Seminole Community Hospital. Born July 6, 1932 in New York, she moved to Winter Springs frm Long Island in 1979. She was a omemaker. She was a Catholic. Survivors include husband. Alfonso, Winter Springs; son, Robert, Melbourne; daughter,

Ann Marie Sciple, Winter Springs: brother, Michael Conforti, Las Vegas; five grandchildren.

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

BARA MCCORMICK JONES Sara McCormick Jones, 81. 500 Village Place, Longwood, died Sunday at Village on the Green, Longwood, Born Aug. 26, 1909 in Lexington, Ky., she moved to Longwood from Ken-tucky in 1915. She was owner and operator of Hobby Houses. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Orlando. She was a member of the Country Club of Orlando, Rosal

Club and Pi Beta Phi. Survivors include son, Edwin P., Palm Bay: daughter, Verlee D., Palm Bay.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

MARGARET B. PASCHEK Margaret B. Paschek, 92, 989 Springs, died Saturday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born July 11, 1898 in Sperryville. Va., she moved to Altamonte Springs form Orlando in 1989. She was a currency examiner for the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. She was a member of Winter Park Church of the Brethren.. she was a member of

the Order of the Eastern Star. Survivors include husband. Carl; son, Carl E., Orlando; daughter, Betty Gill, Sanford; five grandchildren; six greatgrandchildren;

Woodlawn Funeral Home, Orlando in charge of arrangements.

Romilda H. Wehr, 81, 150 Islander Corut, Longwood, died Sunday at South Seminole Community Hospital. Born Dec. 20, 1909 in Seven Mile, Ohio, she moved to Longwood fom Ohio in 1953. She was a retired bookkeeper for Apopka High School and office manager. She was a former deacon and past president of the Women of the First Presbyterian Church of Apopka, member of the Apopka Garden Club and Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels and chaplain of the Florida Division of the Friends of the Confedera-

Surviviors include son, D. L., Altamonte Springs: sister. Thelma H. Roberts, Winter Park. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

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MOSCOW — Bloody Soviet troop assaults in the Baltic republics of Lithuania and Latvia have not succeeded in toppling those separatist governments, but have deepened the rift in the nation's politics and threaten to shatter Mikhail S. Gorbachev's image as a reformer.

The attacks, which by dawn today had claimed 20 lives, came as world attention was distracted by war in the Persian

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Gulf. Western governments condemned the hardline tactics. and the White House warned Corbachev it might postpone the U.S. Soviet summit scheduled in Moscow on Feb. 11-13.

The bloodshed has shocked and rallied Soviet reformers. Pro-independence forces have barricaded streets in Lithuania and Latvia, and in Moscow as many as 300,000 reformers demonstrated Sunday, demanding that Gorbachev resign or

curb the attacks.

sharp escalation by Gorbachev to stop the Baltic independence movements. Declarations of independence by the three Baltic republics last spring began an avalanche that by New Year's left all 15 Soviet republics in some state of autonomy from Kremlin control.

curb the attacks.

The assaults appear to mark a ago, but said it was justified.

Gorbachev has not publicly declared that he has crossed the threshold from reform to reaction. He denied any advance knowledge of the bloodiest

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DIVISION CASE NO. 10-440 CA H P PEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION.
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on essociation organized and
existing under the laws of the
United States of America.
Plaintiff, LORENA H. RIMMER, of al., MOTICE O

PORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

NOTICE IS NEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Functioners debed Jackery 14, 1991, and entered in Coar No. 19-585 CA 14 P., of the Circuit Coart of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEM-INCLE County, Florida wherein FE DERAL MATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, on steedistion organized and existing under the love of the United States of America is Plaintiff and LORENA H. RIMMER, of al. are Debedents, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for costs of the West France Day of the SEMI-NOLE County Courfleans. In Santord, Florida, all 31:50 cicles A.M. on the 19th day of February, 1911, the following described property as set forth and level light and light and light and light and light and in the light and light an February, 1991, the following described property as set forth in seld Final Judgmant, to will.

Let 89, MONTGOMERY SQUARE, a subdivision, according to the Pial Reveal as recorded in Pial Back 24, Pages 8 and 9 of the Public Records of Samines County, Fiorida DATED this lettinday of January, 1991

As Clark of said Court
By Jone E. Jonesic
As Deputy Clark
rights: January 21, 36, 1991 DEB-176

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE RIGHTERNTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMIMAL COUNTY,
PLORIDA
CASE NO. 19-406-CA-MP
COMMUNITY FIRST BANK
1/6/3 TUCKER STATE BANK,
Plaintiff,

KEVIN JAMES LEEL of ol. KEVIN JAMES LEES, of ol, Detendants, MOTICE OF SALE MOTICE Is given that surrount to a Pinal Judgment of Ferectoure doted Johnny B. 1991, in Case No. 98-905-CA-14P of the Circuit Court of Seminote County, Plantia in which COMMINITY PIRST BANK 1/k/a Tucker Stote Bank, a Fluride banking corporation is the Plaintiff and KEVIN JAMES LEES, a single person and ARBORS AT HIDDEN LAKE HOMEOWN-BRS ASSOCIATION, INC., a HIDDEN LAKE HOMEOWN-ERS ASSOCIATION, INC., a Floride corporation are the De-tendents. I will sell to the highest and best hidder for cash at the West Frank deer of the Seminate County Courthouse, Senterd, Floride, at 11:00 a.m. on February 14, 1991, the follow-ing described property set form in the Final Judgment of Fore-closure:

Cleans:

Unit 1301-B. Tract M. THE
ARBORS AT HIDDEN LAKE.
SECTION TWO. according to
the plot thereof as recorded in
Plot Beek 32, page 78. Public
Records of Seminole County,
Florids.

DATED this ally day of January, 1801.

ery, 1991.

AAR VANNE MORSE
Clork of the Court
BY: Jane E. Jacowic
Deputy Clork
Publish: January 14, 21, 1991
DEB. 88

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IN THE CHEUIT COURT OF THE WITH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CONTROL DIVISION
COMMINSON TO 1884-CA14-L/P
BARNETT MORTGAGE COMPANY.

WILEY E. GRIFFIN and ROSERTA E. GRIFFIN. his wife; et al.

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IN THE CINCUIT COURT

FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

NOTICE OF

PLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 91-001-CF
IN RE: ESTATE OF
EDWARD C. MILLER

ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the selete of EDWARD C. MILLER,

estate of EDWARD C. MILLER, decrased, File Number 91-801-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which past Office Deswer C. Santard, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal repres

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
All persons on when this
nation is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications
of the personal representative,
verson, or jurisdiction of this
court are required to the freir
objections with this Court
WITHIN THE LATER OF
THREE MONTHS AFTER THE
DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-

DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON

THEM.
All creditors of the decedent

All creditors of the dictions and other persons having claims or demands against decedant's setate on whom a casy of this natice in served within their mainstantian of the area of the direct publication of the natice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THERE ACCUMENT AFTER THE

WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE PIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM

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THEM.
All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands assins! the decedent's estate must file fluir relief with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS MOTIF

CATION OF THIS NOTICE.
ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS

AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER

BARRED.
The date of the first publica-tion of this Notice is January 21,

1971.
Personal Representative;
Shirley Johnson
Co-Personal Representative
Rebert E. Johnson
Co-Personal Representative
dits Duvel Dr.

Jacksonville Boach, FL 22256 Atterney for Personal

MACK N. CLEVELAND, JR.,

Post Office Drawer Z Santerd, FL 2077-0778 Telephone: (607) 222-1214 Floride Ber No.: 814122

Publish: January 21, 26, 1991

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

ESQUIRE

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scribed as:
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according to the plot thereof as
recorded in Piot Beat 34. Page
11, of the Public Records of
Seminete Caunty, Florida.
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GARBAGE DISPOSAL
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at public sale, to the highest and
best bidder for cash, at the West
Front Deer of the Courthouse in
Santeral, Seminate County, Flor-

ide, of 11:80 a.m., on February DATED this 16th day of Janu-

MARYANNE MORSE As Clork of the Court
By: Jane E, Jacowic
As Deputy Clork
Publish: January 21, 26, 1991
DEB. 139

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 10-280-CA-H MEREDITH L. MEINER, Plaintiff.

LILLIE PRINGLE, et al.,

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN that purposed to Final Judgment of Ferocloure dated January 7, 1991, in Case No.: 90-5823-191, in Case No.: 90-SS2-CA-14 in the Circuit Court in and for Seminele County, Fiorida, in which MEREDITH L. MEINER is the Plaintiff and LILLIE PRINGLE. ET AL., are the Defendant. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 A.M. on the 12th day of February. 1919, at the front slope of the Seminele County Courthouse, Senterd, Florida. The full leving described real acquerty and are foreclosure:

Let 15. Black G, WASHING-

Foreclaure: Let 15. Block G, WASHING-TON DAKS SECTION ONE. according to the Plat Reprof as recorded in Plat Book 14, Pages 7 & 8, Public Records of Somi-nels County, Florida. DATED this 7th day of Janu-

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Jane E. Janeuic As Deputy Clark Publish: January 14, 21, 1991 SPE-M

DED-# IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOL E COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 10-000 CA 14F Home Savings of America, F.A.,

vs. James Adler, a/k/a James M. Adler and Diane Adler, a/k/a Diane J. Adler, his wife, J.E. Jenes Construction Company, a Missauri corporation d/b/a The Jones Company, Manufacturers Hanever Trust Company, and Jane/John Dee, fictitious names representing tenants in passessien,

Possession,

NOTICE OF

PORECLOSURE SALE

MOTICE IS HEREBY BIVEN

that pursuant to a Final Judgment of feroclasure dated Jameary 9, 1991, and entered in Case
No. 90 MMS CA 149 of the Circuit
Court of the EIGHTEENTH

Judicial Circuit in and for Seminais Cauriy, Pierida winewirk,
Herne Sevings of America, F.A.,
Plaintiff, and James Adler and
Diane Adler, a/k/a Diane J.
Adler, his wife, J.E. Jennes
Canstruction Company, a

Alesseri corporation d/k/a The
Jenes Company, and Manufacturers. Henover, Trust Company, are
the Delendants, i will self to
the highest and best bidder for
cash all the West front door of
the Esminate County Couriheuse, in Sentent, Florida at
11:80 o'clack A.M. on the 19th
day of February, 1991, the teltouring described preserty as sel
terth in sold Final Judgment, to
with

wit:
Lat & THE ESTATES AT SPRINGS LANDING, near fine to the Plat Beat SP, Pages 74 and 75. Public Records of Seminals (Records of Seminals County, Florids.
Having a street address of: S11 Estates Piece, Languard, FL 2279
Together with all interest which Berrower new has or may herselfer acquire in or to take property and in and to: (a) all escenants and rights of way appurhenant thereoz; and (b) all escenants and rights of way appurhenant thereoz; and (b) all buildings, structures, improvements, fixtures, and appurhenances new or herselfer placed thereon, including, but not limited in, all apparation and equipment, whether or not physically affixed to the land or any huilding, used to provide or supply air-cooling, air conditioning, heat, gas, water, light, power, refrigoration, unstitution, laundry, drying, dishosohing, grange, delivered or may remise any at a mile and the such terms to conclusively depend of the affixed to water hosters and attached cabinets; if being intended and agreed that such terms be conclusively deemed to be offixed to and to be part of the real property; and (c) all water or not appurhenant) and shares of stock pertaining to such water or water rights, ownership of which offices said property; and (d) the runts. Income, issues and profits of all

DATED this 9th day of Janu-CIRCUIT COURT By: Jam E. Jacowic delich: January 14, 21, 1991

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA CASE NO: 10-101-CA-14-E/P TIMOTHY S. BRUMLICK,

AMERICAN GENERAL HOME EQUITY, INC., Defendent/Counter

DENNIS FRIESNER and CHERYN FRIESNER; MONTGOMERY WARD & CO., INC.; U.S.A., DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE and TIMOTHY S. BRUMLIK, AMENDED Defendants.

AMENDED

HOTICE OF

FORECLOSURE SALE

HOTICE is hereby given that
the undersigned Clerk of the
Circuit Court of Seminole
County, Floride, will, on the 14th
day of Petersery, 1991, of 11:88

A.M. at the Whet Deer of the
Seminole County Courthouse,
Sentord, Floride 23501 offer for
sole and sell of public surjery to
the indimined and best bloder for
cosh, the following described
preparty situated in SEMHINGLE
County Floride:

Lot 21 (less the Northerly 36
foot) and the Herthorly 3 foot of
Let 22, Block N, Herthpole, as
recorded in Plat Book 18, Pages
10 and 34, Public Recerds of
Seminole County, Floride.
pursuant to the Finel Judgment
entered in a case pointing in said
Court, the style of which is
indicated shove.

WITHESS my hand and official seel of said Court this 17th
day of January, 1991.

(SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE

Clerk of the Circuit Court

MARYANNE MORSE Clork of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jesowic, D.C. habitah: January 21, 35, 1991 MER. 138 DE8-176

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
EMINOL E COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 19 1914 CAS FAMILY CREDIT, INC.

ALFRED BYRD STATE OF FLORIDA

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that, pursuant to a Final
Judgment of Feroclesure entered in the discount of Seminote
County, Fieride, 1 will self the
property situated in Seminote
County, Fieride, described as:
LOT E et H.L. Delevest's
ADDITION TO SOUTH SAM-ADDITION TO SOUTH SAM-FORD, according to the mini thereof as recorded in Plot Book 1, Page 120, of the Public Records of Seminate County.

Records of Seminate County, Floride, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the frunt deer of the County of the Senterd, Seminate County, Plan-Ide, at 11:88 a.m. on February

21, 1991. DATED January 16, 1991. CLERK OF THE By: Jane II. Jasewic Deputy Clork Fublish: January 21, 35, 1991 DE 8-100

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. PLORIDA
PROGATE DIVISION
File Humber 10-104-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF

MOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the autolo of LLOYD SCRUGGE, deceased, File Number 19-19-CP, to pending in the Circuit Court for Emiliate County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 201 North Park Avenue, Sanierd, Florida 2071. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative and the personal representative's atterney are set terth below.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
All persons on when his
nuite is served who have oblections that challenge the valleity of the will, the qualifications
of the personal representative,
venue, or jurisdiction of this
Court are required to file their
objections with this Court
WITHIN THE LATER OF
THREE MONTHS AFTER THE
DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR
THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demends applied the decedent's estate must like their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS MOTICE. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREYER

BARRED.
The date of the first publica-tion of this notice is January 21, 1991.

Porsonal Representative: Linds A. Bolland 26 Staborts Road Newtown Square, Ponna. 19973 Attorney for Personal tepresentative: tephes H. Coover Hutchinson, Maemele &

Cover P.O. Drawer H Sankerd, Pl. 22772 (467) 222-461 Pjeride Bar No.: 9314880 Publish: January 31, 26, 1991

HOTICE UNDER
PICTIVIOUS HAME SYATUTE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that the
"Ficilities Rame Statute",
Chapter 85.50, Floride Statute,
will register with the Department of State, Tollahassee,
Florida, agen receipt of proof of
the publication of this notice, the
ficilities a name, forwits. ficilisus nome, fe-wit: ATLANTIC AMBULANCE ATLANTIC AMBULANCE SERVICES under which we are engaged in business of 455 Charlotte Street in the City of Languaged, Fieride 23750. That the party interested in sold business enterprise is as follows:

SEMINOLE COUNTY AMBULANCE SERVICE.

By: Stuart Yomkin: President Dated of Senterd. Florida. January 17, 1911. Publish: January 21,1991 DEB-109

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR EMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 80-3167-CA-14-P SUN BANK, N.A. etc.,

RICHARD C. SMITH, et al. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE OF BALE
NOTICE is hereby given that
pursuent to the summery final
judgment entered in the cause
pending in the Circuit Court of
the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit,
in and for Seminote County,
Floride, Civil Action Number
05-3147-CA-16-P, the undersigned

85-3137-CA-16-P, the undersigned clerk will sell the property situated in said county, described as:

Lot 4. Block A. Woodmere Park, Second Replat, According to the Plat thereof as rectricted in Plat Bank 13. Page 73 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

of public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cath of 11:00 a'clock A.M., on February 14. 1991, at the West Frent Door, Seminole County Courthouse, Seminole County Courthouse, Santerd, Florida.

DATED January 17, 1991.

MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of Circuit Court

Clerk of Circuit Court BY: Jane R. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk Publish: January 21, 26, 1991

CODE ENFORCEMENT BOARD SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Case No. 18-49-CEB SEMINOLE COUNTY, a political subdivision of the State of Florids,

MICHAEL HORRIS and CANDACE NORRIS.

NOTICE OF HEARING (SECTION NO.13(1), FLORIDA STATUTES) PLORIBA STATUTES
Te: Michael Nerris and
Condece Nerris
204 Nettingdale Lane
Winter Park, Floride 22792
Property Description: Lol 17,
Coder Ridge, Unit 111, 2046
Houndslake Drive, Plat Beek 27,
Page 38 of the Public Records of
Siminals County, Floride.
In accordance with Chapter 53
of the Seminals County Code, a
houring has been scheduled beter the Seminals County Code, a
houring has been scheduled beter the Seminals County Code
Enforcement Board to determine if a violation of the termine if a violation of the Seminete County Code is occurring on the above-described preparty. You are hereby collect upon to lake milita that the Public Hearing will be con-ducted in the above styled cause Public Mearing will be conducted in the above styled cause
on January 24, 1971, at 1:30 p.m.
In Ream Witz, Seminole County
Services Building, 1:801 East
first Server, Seminole County
Services Building, 1:801 East
first Server, Seminole County
Cast Server, Seminole County
Cast, Chapter 16, Section 95.3.
The Beard will receive testimemy and evidence at said Public
Hearing and shell make such
findings of fact as are expected
by the testimeny and evidence
perfaining to the matters
blioped in the Statement of
Violation and Request for
Hearing, If, prior to the hearing,
you should come into complience with the County Code
previous prior to the hearing or if
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by the Cade Inspector, the
public feesting will be held
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YOU ARE ADVISED THAT IF YOU DECIDE TO APPEAL ANY DECISION MADE AT THIS HEARING, YOU WILL NEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS AND, FOR SUCH PURPOSE, YOU MAY NEED TO INSURE THAT A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MADE, MICH RECORD INCLUDES WHICH RECORD INCLUDES THE TESTIMONY AND EVI-DENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE BASED.

DATED this 17th day of De-comber, 1998.

ember, 1998. CODE ENFORCEMENT BOARD EMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Dy: JUDITH C. FULLEN. Clerk Seminale County Services Building Reem W216 1101 East First Street Senterd, Floride 22771 Telephone: (467) 221-1139 Extension 7219 lish: January 4, 11, 18, 21,

DEB-IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIBAL CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. 19-40P-CA-14P GLENGALE FEDERAL BANK, FEDERAL BAVINGS BANK, PEDERAL BAVINGS BANK,

WILLIAM H. MALONEY, CAROLE A. MALONEY, No wife and SWEETWATER OAKS HOMEOWNER'S ASSOCIA-

TION, INC.,

NOTICE OF TALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER MI NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Amended Final Judgment of ferecteurs deteil January 16, 1971, and entered in Case No. 19-4997-CA-14P of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Sentington Senting States. nate Causty, Plaride, wherein GLENDALE PEDERAL BANK, PEDERAL SAVINGE BANK IN PIGINTIN and WILLIAM IN MALONEY, CAROLE A. MALONEY, his wife, and CAMEDINATE OAKS MOME SWEETWATER DAKS HOME OWNER'S ASSOCIATION OWNER'S ASSOCIATION, INC., are detendents. I will not to the highest and best bidder for cash of the seminate County Courthease in Earland. Florida. Seminate County, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on the 5th day of February, 1911. The following described property as set forth in said Order or Final Judgment, to wit: LOT . BLOCK

EWERTWATER DAKS SECTION F, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE-PLAT THEREOF AS RE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 19, PAGES 38 AND 39, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. DATED af Santord, Florida, on January 18, 1911. MARYANNE MORSE As Clark, Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jassoic As Deputy Clork Publish: January 14, 21, 1991 DES 17

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE WITH AUDICIAL
CIRCUIT OF FLORIBA.
IN AND FOR
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CASE NO. THE COMMITY
CASE NO. THE CANADA
DAY ISSUED CANADA
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CORPORATION FORMERLY
MORTGAGE CORPORATION
OF THE SOUTH OF THE SOUTH

MARYAMOE MOREE Clark of the Circuit Court By: Jame E. Josephic As Deputy Clark vibilish: Jamuary 14, 21, 1991

KAREN L. GILBERT; FIRST AMERICAN BANK OF ORANGE COUNTY, IN MAITLAND, FLORIDA; UNKNOWN TENANT(S)

DEFEMBRITISS
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NOTICE IS HEREEV GIVEN
pursuant to an Order of Final
Judgment of Furnitionary deled
January th. 1991, entered in
Civil Case No. 19 3300-CA-16-L/P

the Circuit Court of the 18TH dicial Circuit in and for SEM-

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INOLE County, Florida, wherein BANCBOSTON MORTGAGE CORPORATION FORMERLY MORTGAGE CORPORATION OF THE SOUTH, Plaintiff and KAREN L. GILBERT are defendant(a), I will sell to the highest and best bidder for costh, AT THE WEST FRONT DOOR OF THE SEMI-NOLE COUNTY COURT-HOUSE, SANFORD, FLORIDA, of 11:80 AM, March S, 1991, the following described property as net forth in said Final Judg-ment, in with

ment, to will

LOT 39, SOUTH PINECREST,
FIRST ADDITION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF
AS RECORDED IN PLAT
BOOK 18, PAGE 41, OF THE
PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. AND THAT PART OF GOV ERNMENT LOT.2, DE-SCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 19, SOUTH PINECREST, FIRST ADDITION, THENCE RUN NORTH STAT PEET, THENCE RUN SOUTHWESTERLY 13.39

FEET, THENCE RUN SOUTH SO.19 PEET, THENCE RUN SOUTHEASTERLY TO BEGINNING. DATED at SANFORD, Flori-

MARYANNE MORSE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clork Publish: January 21, 38, 1991 DEB-182

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND POR DRANGE COUNTY, CASE NO. 10-9130 CAS FAMILY CREDIT, INC.

FRANCIS E. LINDEN, SR., FRANCIS E. LINDEN, SR.,
WANDA J. LINDEN, his wife.
STELLA M. LINDEN, an unremarried widow, SEMINOLE
LOAN CORPORATION,
Defendants,
NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that, pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreciseurs on-Inai, pursuant to a Final
Judgment of Foreciseurs entered in the above-tyled cause.
In the Circuit Court of Orange
County, Florida, I will sell the
property situated in Orange
County, Florida, described as:
LDT 11, BLOCK D, ORLANDO
ACRES SECOND ADDITION,
ACCORDING TO THE PLAT
THEREOF AS RECORDED IN THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK T. PAGE W. PUBLIC RECORDS OF OR ANGE COUNTY, FLORIDA

and as the following property in Seminate County, Florida: LOTS D. E. F. G & H. BLOCK LOTS D. E. F. G & H. BLOCK SE, AMENDED PLAT OF CRYSTAL LAKE SHORES, LAKE MARY, FLORIDA AC-CORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 6, PAGE 18, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. at public sale, to the highest and less bloker, for cash, at the front deer of the Courthouse in Orlands, Grange County, Flori-de, at 11:00 a.m. on February 97, 1981

27, 1191. DATED January 17, 1991. (CIRCUIT COURT BEAL) FRAN CARLTON PRAY CARL TON
CLERK OF THE
CIRCUIT COURT
By: Nethalis H. Dennis
Deputy Clerk
Publish: January 21, 38, 1991
DEB-186

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE WITH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA,
IN AND POR
EMINDLE COUNTY
CASE NO. 10-179
GENERAL JURISDICTION

COLONIAL MORTGAGE

BILLY LAMON COPELAND
AND MARIA S. COPELAND,
HIS WIFE: TRANSAMERICA
FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC.;
BOPPER'S. INC.;
RICHARD
TAYLOR; THOMAS JUSTICE
DEFENDANT(S).
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
IN HOUSE OF FALS
INDICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
LINE CONTROL OF THE
LINE CONTROL OF THE
JUSTIC COURTS OF THE
JUST wherein COLONIAL MORY-DAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff and BILLY LAMON COPELAND, AND MARIA S. COPELAND, HIS WIFE are defendant(s), i will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, AT THE WEST FRONT DOOR OF THE SEMI-MALE COUNTY COURT. NOLE COUNTY COURT-HOUSE, SAMFORD, PLORIDA, of 11:00 AM, March 14, 1991, the following described property as not furth in said Finel Judg-

MATTER IN MAN FINEL JUNGMANTS OF LOTS AT AND
ALLA REPLAT OF A PART OF
SPORTSMAM'S PARADISE
ACCORDING TO THE PLAT
THEREOF AS RECORDED IN
PLAT BOOK R. PAGE 22,
PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMIMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, AS
FOLLOWS: COMMENCE AT
THE RADIUS POINT OF THE
PLATTED CUL DE SAC AND
RUN ON AN ASSUMED
BEARING OF BOUTH M DEGREES, MINIUTES, M SECONDS EAST MAN FEET TO ONDS EAST MAN PEET TO THE RIGHT OF WAY OF SAID CUL DE SAC AND THE COMMON LINE SETWEEN LOTS MA AND AL AND THE POINT OF BEGINNING, THENCE NORTH AS DE-GREES, 25 MINUTES, 45 SEC ONDS EAST 301.00 FEET TO A POINT ON AN ARC HAVING A

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THENCE A TANGENT BEARING OF SOUTH 21 DE-GREES, 24 MINUTES, 15 SEC-ONDS EAST, RUN 93.30 FEET ALONG THE ARC THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 14 A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 14
DEGREES, 30 MINUTES, 30
SECONDS THENCE SOUTH 77
DEGREES, 34 MINUTES, 30
SECONDS WEST, 34,32 FEET
ALONG THE NORTHERLY
LINE OF LOT 42 TO THE
NORTH WEST CORNER
THEREOF BEING ON THE
THEREOF BEING ON THE
RIGHT OF WAY OF SAID CUL
DE SAC, HAVING A RADIUS
OF 50.00 FEET; THENCE
FROM A TANGENT BEARING OF 40.00 FEET, THENCE
FROM A TANGENT BEARING
OF 45 DEGREES, 32
MINUTES, 32 SECONDS EAST
RUN 47.30 FEET ALONG SAID
ARC, THROUGH A CENTRAL
ANGLE OF 44 DEGREES, 17
MINUTES, 43 SECONDS TO THE POINT OF REGINNING. DATED at SANFORD, Flori

ds, this leth day of January, MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: January 21, 38, 1991

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 10-121-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF BEATRICE M. HARWOOD

BEATRICE V. HARWOOD, NOTICE OF ADDICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of Beatrice M. Harwood a/k/a Beatrice V. Harwood decessed, File Number 10-72-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 North Park Avenue, San-ford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are

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THESE ACCUMUS AFTER THE THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR

THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE TO THEM.
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ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

BARRED. The date of the first publica-tion of this notice is January 21, Personal Represental B. Thomas Herwood 401 4th Street, S.E. Ruskin, Florida 23570 Atterney for Personal Representative: Stephen H. Coover Hutchinson, Meemels &

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
IN AND FOR
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In Ro: The Marriage of
MARK A. BAUBLITZ,
Husband/Politic

CLAIRE L. BAUBLITZ

With/Respondent.
A.M.E.-U.D.E.-B.

MOTICE OF ACTION
TO: CLAIRE L. BAUBLITZ.
whose place of residence in 314
DeBary Drive, DeBary. Florida
33712, but who has absented
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for more than all days and who
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ROBERT ULRIC HUTCHISON, Deceased NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of Robert Uiric Hutchison, accessed, File Number 91-806-CP, in pending in the Circuit Court for Sominole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Sominole County Courthouse, Somired, FL 32771. The name and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's atternay are set forth below.

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IN BRIEF

SOAP BOX DERBY

Registrations set

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is now taking registrations for the Third Annual Central Florida Soap Box Derby.

All boys and girls between the ages 9 to 16 are eligible. There will two race divisions, the Kit Car and the Masters. The Central Florida Soap Box Derby will be held July 13, with the winners traveling to Akron. Ohio to compete in the All-American Soap Box Derby, Aug. 11.

For information about registering, please call Mike Kirby of the Sanford Recreation Department at (407) 330-5697.

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Golf for the Birds

SANFORD - Looking for a fun way to support the Zoo and help birds, too? Then the For the Birds Golf Tournament is for you. The tournament will be held Monday, Jan. 28 at Timacuan Golf and Country Club in Lake Mary. The proceeds will enable the Central Florida

Zoological Park to build a new bird exhibit. Registration is from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. with the tournament beginning with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. The format is a four person scramble.

The entry fee is \$100 per person and includes an enjoyable afternoon of golf, drinks on the course, a chicken and ribs buffet dinner at the clubhouse and the opportunity to win great prizes. Prizes, sponsored in part by Sports Unlimited, will be awarded for the best gross scores as well as net scores.

For more information, contact the Zoo at (407) 323-4450 or pick up your entry form at Sports Unlimited located 2075 N. Semoran in Winter Park. Space is limited.

GYMNASTICS

McDonald's Cup at O-Rena

ORLANDO - Orlando Arena will play host to the best gymnasts in the world February 22-23 when competitors from 13 countries vie for the 1991 McDonald's World Cup.

Expected to send teams are the Soviet Union. Romania and China as well as the United States. Tickets will be available at the Orlando Arena Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Phone (407) 839-3309 or (813) 287-8844. Tickets are 89 and \$11 Friday. Feb. 22 and \$12 and \$14 Saturday. Feb. 23.

Brown's Gymnastics Central of Altamonte Springs will be the host club for the competition with several of the young Seminole county gymnasts working on the floor.

Courier comes close

MELBOURNE, Australia - Stefan Edberg cluded a mugging by young Jim Courier of Dade City, a tennis battler with some of the ugliest and hardest strokes in the game, and Little Mac took over for Big Mac at the Australian Open.

Edberg's No. 1 ranking and hopes for a third Australian title nearly faded Monday against the deep groundstroke punches of Courier, a chunky 20-year-old who beat the Swede the first of three previous times they played.

Edberg, one of the most graceful players in tennis, evened the match, then repelled another assault by Courier to win 4-6, 6-0, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2

and reach the quarterfinals.

Meanwhile, Patrick McEnroe stepped out of John McEnroe's shadow and into the quarterfinals, trying to finish the job his brother left undone and make a name for himself.

Patrick drove Mark Woodforde crazy with pinpoint baseline shots and canny returns in a 6-4, 6-2, 6-1 victory that kicked off an uprising of low-ranked players.

Collins/Bright Camp

ORLANDO — Ex-NFL All-Pro running back, and Sanford resident, Tony Collins and Leon Bright will offer their first football camps this

June and July.

The pair will offer three camps this summer running from June 17-22, June 24-29 and July 8-13. The camps will feature coach Gene McDowell and the U.C.F. football staff, Among the guests expected to attend are Irving Fryer and Andre Tippett of the New England Patriots, Dan Marino and John Offerdahl of the Miami Dolphins and Sanford's own Reggie Branch of the New Orleans Saints.

The camps will be held at the University of Central Florida and is open to players ages 8-18. These will be overnight and contact camps.

Serious minded athletes call (407) 365-6486.

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Basketball

□1 p.m. — WKCF 68, NBA, Orlando Magic at Washington Bullets, (L) □9:30 p.m. — ESPN, NCAA, Ohio State at Indiana, (L)

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Coming up just short

Tribe second in **Buchholz** event

By ROBBIE STOCK Herald Correspondent

GAINESVILLE — The Seminole High School girls' soccer team discovered two facts at the 1991 Gainesville-Buchholz Soccer Tournament: how talented they really could be and that you can't score a goal if you don't shoot.

Seminole turned in a couple of outstanding efforts to get to the finals, but went trigger shy and fell to the host Buchholz Bobcats 1-0 in a game stopped midway through the second half because of worsening weather conditions.

According to Seminole Coach Suzy Reno, the game was started despite the fact there was a tornado watch in effect for the Gainesville area. Steady rain fell on the two squads the entire game, which was stopped because of lightning.

"I was very pleased," said Reno, whose team improved to 12-8. "I know if we would have played on a good day, we would have stayed with them (Buchholz). We might have even won."

Up until the point that the game was stopped. the Seminoles did not have a shot on goal. They had a golden opportunity early in the second half when they were awarded an indirect kick just outside the Buchholz penalty area. Jennifer Benge touched the ball to Dawn Burks, but she was unable to get off a clean shot.

The only goal of the game was scored when Laurice Bargas slipped the ball under Seminole goalie Christy Oliver to Laura Adams, who knocked the shot into the open net halfway through the first half.

"Every year, the girls peak at this tournament," said Reno. "It was very disappointing that the game had to be called."

Burks, who was named to the all-tournament team along with teammates Benge and Amy Williams, provided the margin of victory in Seminole's first and second-round contests.

On Friday, Burks streaked 50 yards after taking a pass from Sabrina Reali and beat the Tallahassee-Leon goalkeeper for the match's only score. The goal came on only Seminole's second shot of the game with 3:30 left in the contest.

In the semifinals Saturday morning, Burks nailed a turnaround bullet from 20 yards past Melbourne goalie Ashley Vaughn to give Seminole to a 2-1 victory and a berth in the title game. Benge gave Seminole an early 1-0 lead when she converted a penalty kick in the first half.

Oliver made 12 saves while allowing just two goals. She was backed by a strong defensive effort led by Benge and Williams that limited

Seminole opponents to 21 shots in three games. In the Seminole's opening win over Tallahassee-Leon. Oliver parried three shots during a quick barrage early in the second half. She also had four saves in the finals.

Seminole will return to action on Tuesday night, hosting Kissimmee-Osceola in a 7 p.m. contest at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium.



Seminole's Jennifer Benge (No. 8, white), Amy Williams and Dawn Burks were named to the all-tournament in Gainesville this weekend.

DOUBLESTAKES

Neighborhood get-togethers

When rival schools like Lake Mary and Seminole square off like they did in boys' soccer and basketball last Friday night, you expect the action to be spirited. In soccer (below), Lake Mary's Brian Caduto (No. 5) and Geordie Davison of Seminole (No. 9) tripped over each. In basketball, Seminole's Jeff Hall (near right) and Matt MacDonald of Lake Mary (far right) didn't see eye to eye.

When on assignment, Herald photographers shoot pictures that vary in angle, pose or content, not all of which are published immediately. From time to time, the newspaper takes a second look at those sports scenes from around Seminole County.





Burke leads Fleet Reserve in boys' hoops

From staff reports

SANFORD - Damian Burke scored eight of his team's 16 fourth quarter points as the Fleet Reserve came from seven points down to stop the Boys/Girls Club 33-31 in Sanford Recreation Department boy's basketball Senior League action at Lakeview Middle School Saturday.

In the other Senior League game, Quentin Hunt townd in 12 points and Phillip Daniels and Curtis Peterson (the offensive player of the game) added 11 points each as Sunniland trounced Victory Temple of God 52-19.

In Junior League play, the Boy's/Girls Club won a defensive battle with the American Legion 15-14. Sanford Electric topped Hardee's 18-12, Ray's Physical Therapy held off the Fleet Reserve 24-20 and the Salvation Army clobbered ABB 30-14.

The Boys/Girls Club outscored the Fleet Reserve 16-6 in the third quarter to take a 24-17 advantage going into the final stanza. But Burke and Willie Hollie (four points) and defensive player of the game Thomas Watson keyed a 16-7 fourth quarter as the Fleet picked up the

Burke led the way for the Fleet Reserve with 16 points. Also con-tributing were Hollie (eight), Tyrant Davis (four), Watson (three) and Broderick Jones (two).

Offensive player of the game Eric Ingram was the high-point man for the Boys/Girls Club with 11 points. Also scoring were Eric Roberts (five), Johnny Dennis, Hubert Rivers and Troy Brown (three points each) and Keithian Roberts, Nate Page and Quentin Williams (two points each).

Daniels scored eight points and Hunt six as Sunniland took a 20-2 halftime advantage. It didn't get any better in the third period as Sun-niland outscored Victory Temple 20-4 to take an insurmountable 40-6 lead.

Adrian Mitchell added eight ☐See Hoops, Page 2B

Community college could use community support

This week's cliche is "Sometimes you can't see the forest for the trees." And we use it this week in

trees." And we use it this week in describing the athletic program of our own best-kept secret, Seminole Community College.

I'm sure most county residents know of SCC. Many may know it's celebrating its 25th year in existence this year. Some may know that SCC recently dedicated a new \$2.9 million Student Center.

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But how many can name the varsity sports that SCC participates in? Anyone taking a wild guess would have a decent shot of listing men's basketball, men's baseball, women's basketball and women's

Here's a more difficult brain teaser. What sport did SCC once win consecutive national championships in? That's a trick question because the answer is tennis, a



SPORTS

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spor no longer played by most Florida junior colleges. Neither is women's volleyball, golf or track and field, for that matter. And the Raiders competed in them all.

There are several reasons for the demise of these programs, statewide cuts in athletic department budgets being the foremost.

That's all ancient history as far as we're concerned. What I want to

address is what SCC means to the community now. Under the direc-tion of athletic co-ordinator Larry Castle, men's basketball coach Bill Payne, women's basketball and softball coach Ileana Gallagher and baseball coach Jack Pantelias, the Raiders are a competitive representative of Seminole County.

It's difficult enough trying to find time to support your local high school, your local youth league, your local gunfighter (just checking to see if you're still paying attention). But for those of us who have no such affiliations and are looking for a home team to root for, you could do worse than the Raiders.

I don't want to be guilty of playing on civic pride just to get you to come out and support SCC athletics. If you're not a sports fan, there wouldn't be much point. And if you are a sports fan, all it would

But if you are a sports fan, you would appreciate the athletic ability of the Raiders. There have been and will continue to be - great athletes that play for SCC. Bobby Thigpen (Chicago White Sox), Larry Parrish (Montreal Expos, Texas Rangers), Mikel Pernfors (professional tennis). Kim King (two-time All American in softball) all have worn SCC's Navy and Columbia shades of blue.

Also, some of Seminole County's top athletes continue their careers at SCC - Robert (Seminole High School), Heather Gleason (Lake Mary), Bobbie Osborne (Seminole High School), Curt Prom (Lake Mary). Dwayne Clarke (Lake

Howell), among others. While SCC makes a token effort to ask for donations at the gate, it's more important for the Raiders at

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STATS & STANDINGS

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Bills use no-huddle in record-setting fashion

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. - The no-huddle showed no mercy. And when it came to stopping

Buffalo's hurry-up attack, the Los Angeles Raiders had no clue. From the very first drive, the Bills marched all over the Raiders and toward Tampa for

their first Super Bowl. "I think we surprised a lot of people," Jim Kelly said after guiding the non-stop attack to a record-setting 51-3 victory for the Bills first championship since winning the APL crown in 1965. "We knew we had it and we just surprised Los Angeles a little bit. They didn't think we were going to be that tough."

And, Kelly promised, the Bills will be just as tough in the Super Bowl against the Giants.

"We don't just want to go to Tampa," he said. "We're going there to win."

He's bringing along Thurman Thomas, the NFL's total offense leader the last two seasons, who destroyed the Raiders. And James Lofton, cut by Los Angeles in 1969 but now revitalized at 34. And Andre Reed, the

"I have so many weapons," Kelly said after going 17-for-23 for 300 yards with two TDs. "I feel comfortable calling on any of

Thomas, of course, was the main weapon in a 502-yard attack. He had 138 yards rushing, including a touchdown. and 61 yards receiving. He ran inside and out through massive holes opened by an outstanding line, caught passes on circle patterns, screens and flares, and devastated the Raiders (12-5), who had the AFC's No. 2

defense. "I don't think you really dream about putting that many points up on the scoreboard, Thomas said after his team set a playoff record with its 41 firsthalf points and tied the AFC Championship game mark with 51. "I think what you dream

Things got ugly for the Raiders early and never improved. They needed to call timeout after just five plays, which produced 46 yards, to figure how to deal with the no-huddle that Kelly runs so

most dangerous receiver in the devastatingly well. Cast of heroes leads **Giants into Super Bowl**

SAN FRANCISCO - For once. a team other than the San Francisco 49ers and a quarterback other than Joe

Giants and the quarterback was career backup Jeff Hostetler, who beat the 49ers 15-13 Sun-day, ending San Francisco's dream of a third straight Super

cisco linebacker Mike Walter. Added New York nose tackle Erik Howard, another of the game's big play makers:
"It was our obligation to keep

them from making history. Let some other team make history, not the 49ers."

Hootetler.

couldn't get it done," said Hostetler, who was 15 of 27 for 176 yards and executed the final drive as cooly as Montana as he guided the Cianta 33 yards into field goal range in just his sixth start in seven NFL seasons. "That just adds to the fire and

But it was Hostetler, who took

over after Phil Simms was in-

jured five weeks ago and was

compared so favorably to Mon-

'It was the thing to say, that I

keeps me going." "He played great." said San Francisco's Jim Burt, an ex-Giant. "I knew he could play when I was with the Giants and thought if he would ever get the chance, he would get the job

The Giants, who beat Denver

Mark Watson paced the Fleet Reserve scoring with eight points. Also scoring were Phillip Reynolds (three), Johnny Hollie, Chris Lowsma, Daryl Redding

and Nick Barnes (two points

each) and Brian Zaladonis (one).

10-0 first quarter deficit ha the Salvation Army cruised to the

Defensive player of the game Kamale Mullins and Kevin

Butler topped the Army scoring with 12 points each. Scoring two

points each were Ryan Jordan. Cariton Manning and Derrick

Only three players accored for ABB led by offensive player of

the game James Young with

eight points. Also scoring were Tyler Blair (four) and Kamar

Gear (two).

ABB was unable to overcome a

points while DeAndre Jones (six) and Islah Barnes and Willek Terry, who was named defensive

Nate Hall (four points each) and Chris Black, Taylor Jorgenson and Michael Cone (two points

Legion to three second-half points (none in the fourth period) to post the victory.

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points each) and Robert

Also scoring for Sanford Electric were Phillips Miller. Troymaine Hollie, Arron Hollie and Tony Clayton (two points each) and Eric Johnson (one).

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Reddicks had a game high 12 while Fulcher tossed in eight. Nathan Hillery and Scott Mosely added two points each for Ray's Physical Therapy. Offensive player of the game them."

about is just winning the game, no matter if it is 3-0 or 24-7.

time ran out gave the Giants the

tana, who stood out.

Montana made the critical big plays at the end of the game. That team was the New York

Bowl title. "A disaster," said San Fran-

There were heroes other than

They included Howard, who four years ago in their only knocked the ball loose from previous Super Bowl, now go to Roger Craig as the 49ers were Tamps to face Buffalo for the nursing a 18-12 lead With 2:46 NFL championship. The Bills, left in the game; Lawrence who beat the Los Angeles Taylor, who recovered the ball, Raiders 51-3 to win the APC title and Matt Bahr, whose record and beat the Giants 17-13 on the

fifth field goal from 42 yards as road five weeks ago,

Hoops-

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player of the game, (two points each) also scored for Sunniland. Doing the scoring for Victory Temple of God were Marcus Sheals (five), Darrin Bosco and

The American Legion got four points each from Jeremy Whaley and D.D. Hampton as it took an 11-4 halftime advantage. But the Boys/Oiris Club turned up the defensive pressure in the second half and held the American

Hudson (five), Richard Harrell (four) and Demetrics Turner, Reginald Jones and Antonio White (two points each).

Leading the way for the American Lerion were Whaley (five), defensive player of the game D. Hampton (four), Arron Thomas and Robert Dickerson (two

DOG RACING NOW Hampton (one).

Offensive player of the game
Albert Hampton accord all nine
of his points in the first half as
Banford Electric raced to a 13-4
halftime advantage on route to
the victory over Hardee's.

Also accorded for Banford

Doing the ecoring for Herdee's were defensive player of the game Albert Smith (six) and Alfonso Davie, Jeson Graham and Marcus Johnson (two points

Richard Reddicks and defensive player of the same Curtis Fulcher combined for 30 points and the defense held the Fleet Reserve scoreless in the second quarter as Ray's Physical Ther-

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Leisure classes scheduled

Leisure Programs at Seminole Community College announces that the following classes will begin during the week

of January 28:
Building Relationships — Mondays, 1/28 — 3/11, 7-10 p.m. A follow-up course to "Divorce and Separation," this class will focus on self-esteem, trust, personal interaction, communication, anger and intimacy in building relationships, and releasing handicaps which limit personal growth. Cost: \$20/per

Assertiveness Training I — Mondays, 1/28 — 3/4, 7-9 p.m. Designed to help participants identify present day, non-effective communication skills, this course includes teaching alternative assertiveness communication techniques and skills.

alternative assertiveness communication techniques and skills. Cost: \$25/per person.

Writing to Sell — Mondays, 1/28 — 3/25, 7-9 p.m. Course designed to explore successful magazine article writing. With the instructor's assistance, each student will develop two article ideas, approach six markets, write two or more articles and submit them for publication. Cost: \$35/per person.

Fly Tying — Tuesdays, 1/29 — 3/5, 6:30-8:30 p.m. This course is designed for both inexperienced fly tyers. Students will be given detailed instruction in the art of fly tying that will progress from basic fly patterns to those that are more advanced. Deer hair bass bugs, saltwater flies, traditional dry flies, and nymphs will be among the flies tied by students during classroom instruction. Cost: \$40/per person.

Other classes starting this week include: Fly Flahing Tactics in Salt Water. Acrylic Painting and Motorcycle Rider class.

Oddfellows to have meeting

Lodge No. 27 of the International Order of Oddfellows meets the first and third Monday of every month, except July and August, at 8 p.m. at 101 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

Modelers Club to come together

The Sanford Aero Modelers Club meets every third Monday of the month starting at 7 p.m. with the "Model of the Month" competition at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. All phases of R/C model aircraft are represented. The club's flying field is located in Sanford. For more information, contact Lee Dargue at 574-4732.

Oversaters to have step study

A step study of Overesters Anonymous is conducted on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Lorigwood, For more information, call Charlie at 323-8070.

Narootics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Clogging groups to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the old Lake Mary fire station, First Street and Wilbur Avenue, information, call 321-5267. The club meeting is held from 5-9 p.m., at the fire station.

p.m., at the fire station.

The Old Hickory Stompers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue, Sanford. Cost is \$2.50 per class. For more information, call

Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more information, call 236-9206.

Jaycees meet

The Sanford Jaycees meet the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Anyone interested in attending can call Pam Rymniak at 324-3065.

Casselberry Kiwanis to meet

Riwania Club of Casselberry meets at 7:30 a.m. every Tuesday at Village Inn, U.S. Highway 17-92 and Dogtrack Road, Longwood. For more information, call 831-8545.

Bridge club to meet, play

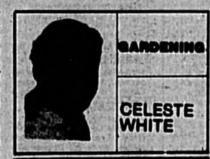
Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.,

Minimize your pest population

Did you realize that 330 million pounds of pesticide active ingredients are used in the an environment each year in the United States? That averages out to about 2 pounds of pesticide per husehold. Agriculture in comparison uses abut 2

pounds per acre. In addition, many of us use broad spectrum insecticides which is really a one dimensional approach to pest control and results in such unforeseen problems as envi-ronmental contamination, resistance of the pest to the pesticide, misuse, destruction of beneficial insects and secondary pest outbreaks.

The environmental landscape management approach is called integrated pest management. Instead of trying to blast away every critter out there, you try to minimise pest populations. The integrated approach avoids



maintenance practices that aggravate pest problems. I have already discussed proper watering practices. Failure to properly water is an invitation for certain diseases to invade.

The key practice of the integrated program is to monitor or frequently inspect your land-scape and gardens for any sign of trouble. This means spending as little as 15 minutes a day out in your yard.

Through a mnitoring program,

most frequently attacked by key pests. Once you have pinpointed the troublesome key plants and key pests in your landscape, you can concentrate your monitoring and control efforts on just these. You will also become familiar with many of the beneficial predators such as ladybird beetles and predaceous bugs, and parasites which all help keep pest populations below damaging levels.

Integrated pest management also encourages the adoption of alternative control practices such as handpicking and de-stroying the old thwack and stomp technique.

There are also certain insecticides such as insecticidal scap, Bacillus thuringiensis or "BT" and horticultural oil sprays which are termed "biora-

you will quickly learn which are tional" because they do not the key plants which are those dangerously impact the environment, nor beneficial insects nor the people who apply them. Most pest problems on landscape shrubs can be controlled with one of the three products mentioned above.

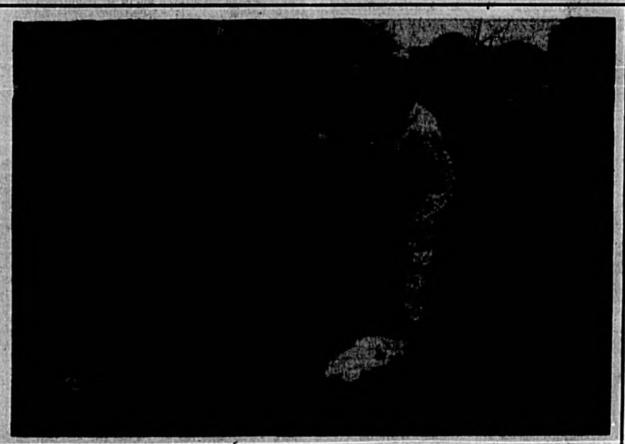
When you do run into a pest problem, spot treat the troubled area instead of blasting out the entire landscape. This will pro-tect the beneficials and reduce the amount of pesticides in the environment.

Next week, I will examine fertilizing and mowing practices. For more information about environmental landscape management, please give me a call or drop by the Extension Service located in the Agricultural

All Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service programs are open to all regardless of race. color, sex or national origin.

Arbor Day marked

Garden Club of Sanford Inc. observed Arbor Day with the planting of a tree on the grounds of the club in honor of deceased members. Mike Martin, urban forester and a garden club member, plants an Rast Palatka Holly tree while club members, from left, Mary MacTavish, Eyla Palmer, Rose Messersmith, Mabel Chapman and Fran Morton, president, look on. Deceased members honored are: Shirley Fletcher, Elizabeth Wilke, Alice Marsh, Nelle Livingston and Tex Nelle Livingston and Tex



Widow fed up with sweetheart who's soured

DEAR ABBY: I met a man I liked very much two years ago. My children are grown and I had been a widow for seven years. In the beginning, we decided we the beginning, we decided we didn't need to be married, so he moved into my house. I own this home and am financially secure. He is not. He's been divorced for a long time and his kids have very little do do with him.

I see no advantage for me —
and all the advantages for him —
if we were to marry, but I told
him I might consider it if he
would sign a prenuptial agreement. He refused. I just wanted
to protect myself against having
him assume he's my commonlaw husband and ending up with
community property — mostly community property — mostly

To tell you the truth, Abby, I am fed up with him. He is a gambler (my money), and he has taken to drinking so much that he's not good for anything

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN anymore, if you know what I mean. I'm 57 years old and he's 55, but looks old enough to be my father. He's taken money out

of my purse and I don't trust If you were in my place, what would you do?

DEAR TIRED: I would immediately call my lawyer, explain the situation and find out if I had any legal obligations to this man. (Don't be surprised if you have to pay a little something to get rid of him.)

Then I'd give him three hours to get out of my house — and I'd help him pack.

DEAR ABBY: This is in regard to the person who wrote to you some time ago about the busboy who turned in an envelope containing \$465 in cash. The owner was finally tracked down. hurried to the restaurant to pick up the money, and didn't give the busboy a penny. Well, you ain't heard nuthin' yet.

Several years ago, I found a Gucci purse containing 86,000 in \$50 and \$100 bills! There was also a five-carat emerald-cut diamond ring in the purse. Since there was an identification card in the purse, I immediately got in touch with the owner, who wasted no time in coming to my home to retrieve her purse. She was so overcome with joy, she

Ouese what kind of reward I got? She said, "Thank you for saving my marriage. If I had lost all that stuff, my husband would have divorced me!" Then she

test us. Oh well,my conscience is SLEEPING WELL IN TACOMA DEAR SLEEPING WELL: Virtue is its own (and sometimes

DEAR READERS: Today we pay tribute to a great American, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. His

words of wisdom are even more meaningful today than they were 24 years ago, when he said: "One day, somebody should remind us that even though there may be political and ideological differences between us, the Vietnamese are our brothers, the Russians are our brothers, the Chinese are our brothers; and one day we've got to alt down together at the table of brotherhood."

God bless America. And may we Americans, by our conduct, be worthy of God's blessings.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this in your column. If it helps just one person, it is worth it.

I am currently serving a .13year prison sentence in Texas for armed robbery. It all started when I was 15 and succumbed to peer pressure to smoke a "joint" — marijuana. By the time I was 18, I was drinking every day and doing hard drugs. These last five years have been a living nightmare in my fight against alcohol and drugs, but I couldn't or wouldn't stop until I

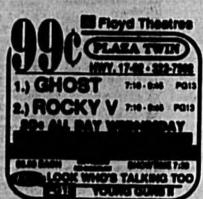
was locked up.
Abby. I am 31 years old. Prison life is very hard. Every ounce of freedom is taken from you. When your loved ones come to see you and you have to talk with a glass partition between you, it tears your heart out. I have a hard time trying to forgive myself for what I have done to my parenta, my wife and kids.

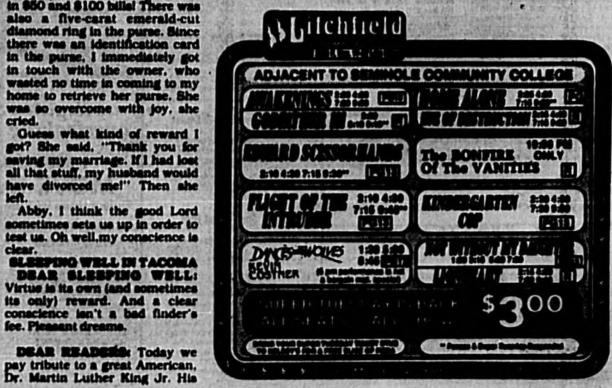
A message for your readers: Please, if you are a young person, don't let peer pressure get to you. If you have to break the law to be "in" with your friends, find new friends. If you have already started to drink or do dope, get help. Any kind of help, Just get it. Don't say you can handle it. That's what I said.

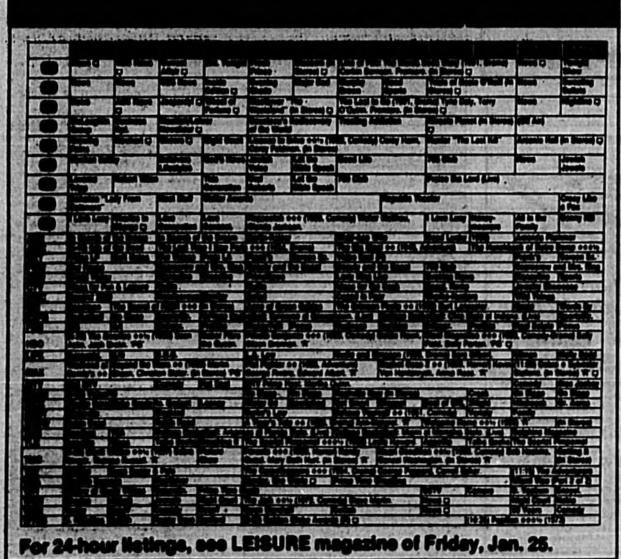
PRISON SYSTEM DEAR SOMEWHERE: Maybe - just maybe - you turned someone's life around. Thanks for writing. Good luck and God

DEAR ABBY: My friend and I are having a little dispute. When are you categorized as a teen-

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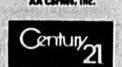
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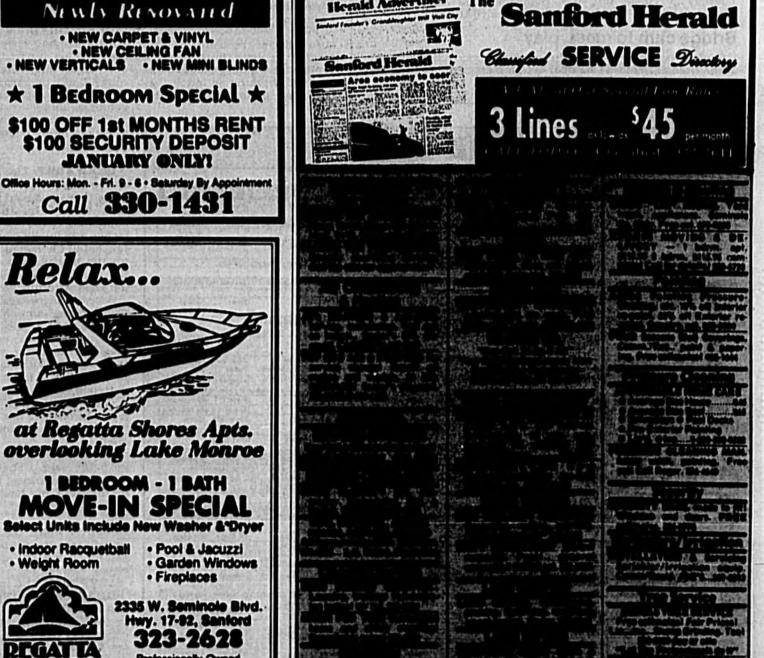
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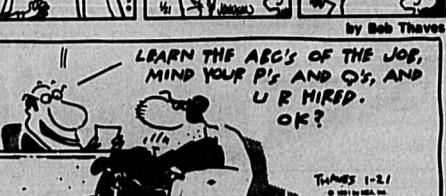
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cyclic shortness of breath has many possible causes, including heart failure, asthma and — in some patients - severe anxiety. This last diagnosis is tricky. In my experience, it is a "wastebasket diagnosis," meaning it is often referred to when other, more common causes are not discovered. Stress-induced shortness of breath is usually associated with hyperventilation (rapid breathing), leading to numbness and tingling of the face and hands, and lightheadedness.

If your doctor cannot identify a physical cause for your symptom, you should be referred to a pulmonologist, a specialist in lung diseases, who may wish to perform an asthma-provocation test to see if your difficulty breathing may indeed be caused by this common ailment. For instance, I have several patients who suffer from exercise-induced asthma: They experience "tight breathing." with or without wheezing, during strenuous ac-tivity. When examined at other times, their lungs are perfectly normal; only during exercise do their symptoms appear.

Therefore, while it's tempting to categorize such patients ar having anxiety (as many do), this is not the cause of their respiratory difficulties. Their breathing (and anxiety) can be relieved when they use inhaled medicine, such as Primatene mist or Proventil spray.

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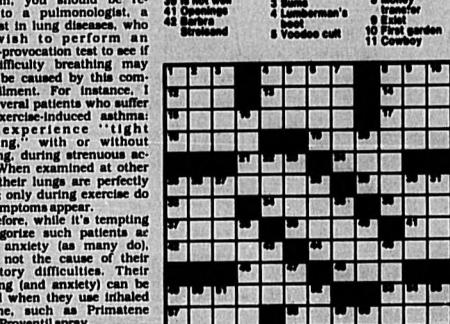
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X-ray vision would simplify the defense of four hearts. West would lead ace and a spade, ruffed by East. East would play ace and a club, and West would win the club king and give East another ruff. Down two. Since West could not look through the backs of the cards, he made the normal lead of the diamond jack. Proper signaling from that point still enabled the defense to prevail. East played a discouraging three of diamonds on the opening lead. Declarer won the ace, played a heart to dummy's 10 and cashed the king of hearts, East following with the deuce and then the seven. In the defensive methods used by East, he would have high-lowed in trumps if he had held three of them. Declarer now led a spade back to his king.

West held off but won the next spade as East discarded the diamond four. It was now apparent that East held the club ace. (Without it, East would have thrown a low club to let West know there was no future there.) But a special defense was still required. If West led a low club, declarer would play low from dummy and East would have to take the ace, eventually making the queen of clubs in dummy a winner. Instead West switched to the club jack. South was now helpless: if he covered with dummy's queen, East would take the ace and lead back through declarer's 10-7 to score three tricks in clubs. If he ducked in dummy, East would play low also, and the defenders would continue clubs with the same result. (C)1991, NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.

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up points, however, if you're as truly concerned about those with whom you're involved as you are about yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try not to be a victim of your own faulty memory today by repeating a prior mistake which caused you complications. Learn from the past; don't relive it.
GEMBIS (May 21-June 20) Be selective in regard to your social

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is one of those days when you might not leave well enough alone in your commercial affairs. Don't turn a good deal into a bummer by making unneces-

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your imagination. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Disappointments are likely today if you attempt to manipulate others into serving your purposes. They are apt to do the opposite of what you desire.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Fix-

ity of purpose is an admirable intention, but sheer stubbornness has no redeeming value at all. If you are unable to distinguish between the two, a great deal of effort might be expended in vain.

SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Responsibilities that require attention might be neglected in favor of pleasurable pursuits today. Agenda shifts of this nature now will mean a heavier workload later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're likely to be an impulse buyer and this is well and good, provided you're able to recognize a true bargain. In your case, these insights might be blurred today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your perspective will de-termine whether you think this is a good day or a bad day. If social endeavors aren't important, but material things are. you should be pleased with the trend of events.
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