

# Sanford Herald

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## NEWS DIGEST

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#### Sports

##### Raiders plagued by misfortune

SANFORD — Turnovers and lack of rebounding plagued the Seminole Community College Raider men's and women's basketball teams on the court Wednesday night. See Page 1B

#### People

##### Christian center reelects Carson

SANFORD — The Sanford Christian Sharing Center reelected C.J. "Kiki" Carson as president at its annual meeting recently. The board has expressed concern that no agency in Seminole County is involved in bringing surplus USDA commodities to the need. See Page 3B

#### Local

##### Oratorical winners announced

SANFORD — The oratorical winners of The Martin Luther King, Jr. 1991 Commemorative Events Oratorical and Essay Contest, held recently at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, will receive a scholarship to the college of their choice. See Page 5A

### BRIEFS

#### Ordinance vote scheduled

LAKE MARY — Topless dancers and owners of adult bookstores, theaters and massage parlors may face tight restrictions in Lake Mary if the city commission passes a proposed adult entertainment ordinance tonight.

The commission approved the proposed ordinance on first reading Jan. 3.

Under existing city ordinances, anyone wishing to open a massage parlor or adult entertainment establishment could build one in any commercially-zoned area with a \$100 permit. The new ordinance would allow such establishments only in M-2A zoning and not within 1,500 feet of another such business or within 1,500 feet of a church, school, liquor store or bar. According to city planner Matt West, only about six such locations are available within the city limits.

Although no adult entertainment establishment is located within the city now, the ordinance was drawn up at the request of commissioners who want to keep a cap on any such businesses that may open in Lake Mary.

#### Sanford P&Z meets tonight

SANFORD — The Sanford planning and zoning commission will review and revise elements of the city comprehensive plan at a work session tonight at 6 p.m.

The plan must be completed before a planned state review in March.

The commission will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m., after the work session.

Dreyfus Interstate Development Corp. will present to the commission its final plat for the first phase of Carriage Cove North, a 385-unit development planned for 3501 Rolling Hills Blvd.

The commission will also consider a request by Allan C. Hill Entertainment to host a three-ring circus at Pine Crest Shopping Center at 2701 Orlando Drive on Jan. 24.

The planning and zoning commission will meet in the city commission chambers of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Ave.

#### Remains Tentatively Identified

DAYTONA BEACH — A skeleton found by deer hunters near Port Orange this week has been tentatively identified as that of a 15-year-old girl who ran away from home about six weeks ago.

"It may take a while to get a positive ID, but we have a pretty good idea who she is," said Sgt. Jake Erhart of the Volusia County Sheriff's Department.

From staff and wire reports

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#### Seasonal temps return



Sunny with a high near 70. Wind northwest at 10 to 15 mph.

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# 'It's going well'

## Bush also Vows 'We Will Not Fail'

### Troops' area families pass 'longest night'

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Veralynn Williams and Judy Osborn didn't know each other two months ago.

As they each kept vigil by their television sets in their homes, they supported each other last night, one of the longest nights of their lives.

Each has a child serving in the Persian Gulf.

"We didn't know each other or each other's children two months ago," Osborn said this morning. "But the call from Veralynn last night was the most special, one I will never forget."

Osborn, whose son Sonny is in the Marines, and Williams, whose daughter Traci is in the Army, organized a support group for the families of service personnel two weeks ago. Last night, Osborn said, the group's networking power took off.

"Our phone rings a lot. These are the kinds of things we have to draw our strength from," she said. "That and prayer."

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### Survey indicates support for war; U.S., world split

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
and LACY DOWEN  
Herald staff writers

Across the Sanford area today, opinions about the war that began last night were split, although a majority of people surveyed this morning said they support the U.S. military action.

In scores of U.S. cities, bombs raining on Baghdad drew thousands of protesters to streets. Some came in anger, some in sadness. Some burned the flag, some clung to candles in prayer. In San Francisco and New York, two of the largest demonstrations drew about 5,000 people each.

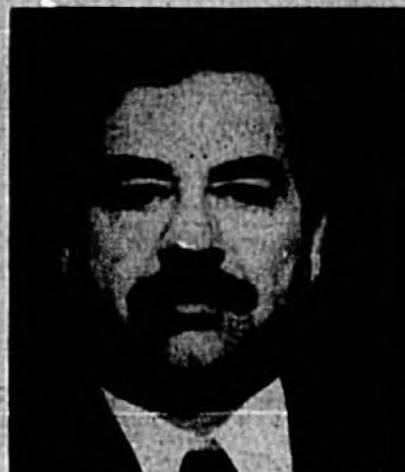
Just as the nation was divided by pro-war and peace sentiments, reactions across the country ranged between a pervading nervousness and relief after the months of waiting since the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. Peace vigils and support groups offered some solace for people in Florida and across the nation last night, while others used bars and diners as a forum for debate of the U.S. military involvement.

In the Middle East, reaction to the outbreak of war was also mixed. Kuwaiti exiles rejoiced in the streets of Bahrain, while the PLO urged Arabs to unite in protesting "a black day in history." Most Middle East governments reacted with caution. Jordan closed its international airport and airspace, and Iran expressed "deep regret" at the

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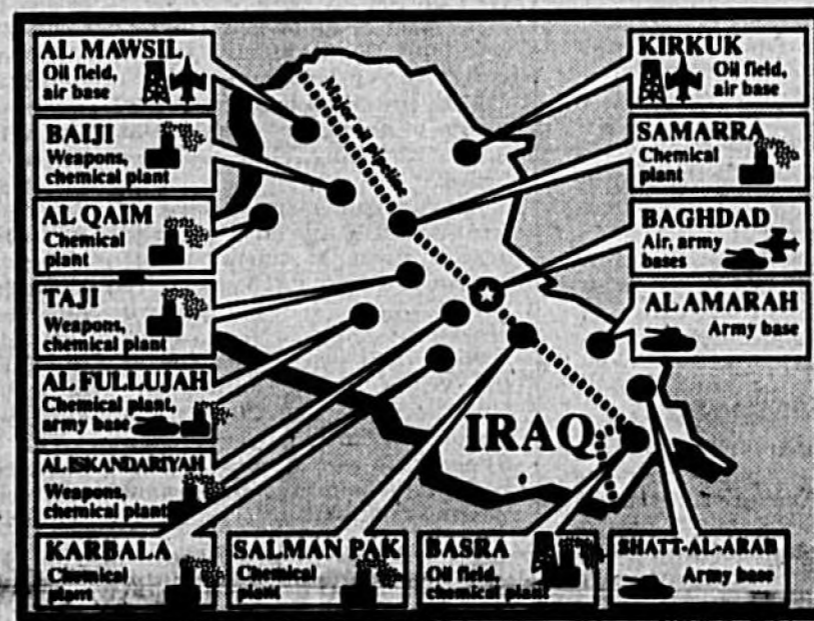
George Bush



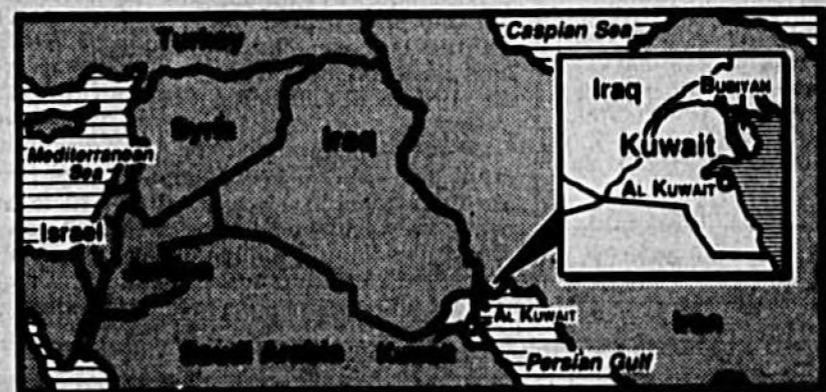
Saddam Hussein

### We are at war: Day one

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NEA Graphics



### Second wave pounds Iraq; one jet lost

By EDITH H. LEDERER  
Associated Press Writer

CENTRAL SAUDI ARABIA — The United States and its allies followed up devastating pre-dawn air strikes with daylight attacks today in a furious bid to drive Saddam Hussein's armies from Kuwait and break his military might.

American military officials said the Iraqis offered minimal resistance, and that U.S. fighter-bombers intended to keep pounding away in an effort to prevent Saddam from marshaling his forces.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said at a morning Pentagon briefing that one U.S. and one British aircraft had been shot down.

The American plane was an F-16 Hornet fighter-bomber, which was listed as missing in action along with its pilot.

Asked if the United States would give Saddam a pause to withdraw from Kuwait following the initial use of U.S. force, Cheney said:

"We've been instructed to execute the plan, carry on these operations until we

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### Saddam lives; calls U.S. satan and vows fight

By SALIM SAMHUNY  
Associated Press Writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq claimed it shot down 14 attacking warplanes today and said the U.S.-led air strikes struck densely populated areas of the capital. The government drafted more Iraqis ranging up to 37 years old.

Saddam Hussein called President Bush a criminal and vowed to crush "the satanic intentions of the White House."

"The great showdown has begun! The mother of all battles is under way," Saddam said in a radio message monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus.

Baghdad radio reported later that Saddam inspected several military bases today, then toured the capital.

An acrid smell filled the air, but Western journalists in the city of 4 million saw no sign of major damage downtown.

Radio Baghdad said three warplanes were downed by an elite Republican Guard unit in Baghdad. It said nine other planes were downed by an Iraqi naval force. It did not say whether it was off the Iraqi coast or occupied Kuwait.

Without further elaboration, the radio also said some of the planes were downed by Iraqi combat aircraft. It did not identify the planes by type or nation.

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## Deputies launch homicide probe after body discovered near SR 46



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sheriff Don Eslinger on the scene yesterday.

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County Sheriff's Office is currently investigating the discovery of the body of a white female found wrapped in blankets on Painted Post Point off State Road 46 yesterday.

According to Cpt. Al Sanchez, an investigator with the Sheriff's office, the body was found yesterday by a local resident.

Sanchez could not comment on the cause of death except to say that they were treating the case as a homicide. An autopsy was being performed this morning.

George Prochel, public information officer for the Sheriff's office said the initial investigation determined that the unidentified victim had been dead for about 24 to 26 hours before the discovery was made.

The body of the woman, who was not carrying any identification, was

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### County to get economic shot in the arm

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners were scheduled to act in reaction to an effort today to boost the economic health of the county.

Commissioners will consider creating a multi-headed task force charged with defining ways to boost the economic vitality of the county. Commissioners have suggested bringing together representatives from local, state and national businesses, local chambers of commerce, the port and airport authorities, businesses and educators to map the path to economic vitality in the county.

"They will be looking at the kinds of industry we want and which ones are most likely to come here," said county planning director Tony Van-Darwerp. "They would look at

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## POLICE BRIEFS

### Man jailed for violation of parole

Walter Marcus Nananick, 23, of 401 W. Seminole Blvd., Apt. 102 in Sanford was arrested Tuesday on an outstanding warrant for his arrest for violation of parole for an earlier assault on a law enforcement officer.

The arrest report stated that he is currently in the John Polk Center and no bond has been set.

### Mom complains about jailed son

Herman L. Pryor's mother, Leol, filed a complaint against her son who is currently in the Seminole County jail stating that he had stolen her car.

The report by the Seminole County Sheriff's office stated that son, of 1802 Coolidge St. in Sanford, had stolen her vehicle and had traded it for crack cocaine.

### Ex-jail guard, smuggler on probation

SANFORD — Former Seminole County jail guard Gerald Bartel, of Sanford, has been sentenced to two years probation and a \$1,000 fine for a guilty plea for having smuggled food and alcohol to inmates of the jail.

Bartel was arrested by City County Investigative Bureau agents in May 1990, after they intercepted U.S. mail packages of illegal narcotics at his house. Agents alleged the drugs were intended for jail inmates. A federal jury in Orlando acquitted Bartel on related federal drug charges last summer. Seminole Circuit Judge O.H. Eaton Jr., sentenced Bartel on the state charges Thursday in Sanford.

### Teens arrested for drugs, weapons

Timothy B. Hampton, 2371 Center St., Sanford and Terrance B. Hillary, 2380 Church St., Sanford, both 18, were arrested by Sanford Police officers Jan. 16 and charged with possession of cocaine, possession of cocaine with intent to distribute and possession of a concealed weapon.

The two Seminole High School students were arrested at the intersection of 13th Street and Palmetto Avenue.

According to arrest reports Hampton, the driver, was ordered by police to pull over because his car stereo was being played too loudly. The report stated that when he stepped from the car, he dropped a tube of Crazy Glue from his pocket. Upon examination and testing by the police officers, it was found to contain crack cocaine.

When Hillary stepped from the car, a loaded Smith and Wesson .38 Special was found under his seat. The report stated that Hampton told police the gun did not belong to Hillary.

A small quantity of marijuana and several more containers of crack cocaine were allegedly found in the vehicle.

Hampton is being held in the John Polk Correctional Facility on \$5,000 bond and Hillary is being held there on \$1,000 bond.

### Man resists arrest for driving charges

Craig Anthony Brown, 33, 820 Celery Ave., Sanford, was arrested by the Longwood Police Department on Thursday morning on charges of driving with a suspended drivers license, altering his temporary license plate and resisting arrest.

He is being held on \$500 bond.

### Officers nab loiterer

Sean C. Murray, 19, 207 Sonora Blvd., Sanford, was arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's officers on Thursday morning on charges of loitering and prowling, possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

According to the arrest report, Murray was prowling near and looking into unoccupied vehicles in the parking lot of Club Juana on 17-92 in Fern Park. He allegedly tried to hide from sheriff's officers in a darkened alley before being apprehended.

### Fugitive captured

Robert Eugene Richendollar, 43, 1223 Truman Rd., Orlando, was arrested on Wednesday morning by Seminole County sheriff's officers as a fugitive from Ohio on charges of child stealing.

According to the arrest report, Richendollar will be extradited to Ohio where he will face charges.

He was arrested at the home of his ex-wife in Altamonte Springs.

# King contest winners announced

By **MARVA HAWKINS**  
Herald correspondent

SANFORD — The Martin Luther King, Jr. 1991 Commemorative Events Oratorical and Essay Contest was held Jan. 8, at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce building.

The oratorical winners will receive a certificate and a scholarship to the college of their choice.

The winners follow.

**Oratory contest:** 1st place — Tami Donaldson, Lake Brantley High School; 2nd place — Kirstin Lindquist, Lake Mary High School; 3rd place — Missy Rivera, Seminole High School; and 4th place — Daphne Lincoln, Lake Mary High School.

Tami Donaldson gave her oration at the Youth Education and Youth Involvement Program at the Sanford Civic Center, Jan. 19.

Also, a musical tribute depicting Dr. King's life was presented by the youth of the community.

Essay winners and Art Contest winners were recognized for their contribution.

**Essay:** 1st place — Barry Coleman, Oviedo High School; 2nd place — Rebecca Bolton, Seminole High School; 3rd place — Matt Julian.

**Posters:** Grade 1: 1st place — Michele Baer, Goldsboro Elementary.

Grade 2: 1st place — Katie Field, Geneva Elementary; 2nd place — Keyunta Parker, Hamilton Elementary; 3rd place — Tonia Boguslawski, English Estates. Grade 3: 1st place — James Greeley, Goldsboro Elementary; 2nd place — Demetrius Reeves, Hamilton Elementary.

Grade 4: 1st place — Benji Chisolm, Hamilton Elementary;



Oratory winners: Daphne Lincoln (left), Missy Rivera, Kirstin Lindquist, and Tami Donaldson.

2nd place — Kendra Young, English Estates; 3rd place — Nicole Craddock, Lake Mary Elementary.

Grade 5: 1st place — Rosetta Jackson, Geneva Elementary; 2nd place — Meredith Brown, English Estates; 3rd place — Undraye Blake, Goldsboro Elementary.

Grade 12: 1st place — Jerado Gaudin, Lyman High School; 2nd place — Krisi Hartwell, Lake Mary High School; 3rd place — Tracy Taggart, Lake Mary High School.

The Martin Luther King, Jr. Committee wishes to thank the following persons who served as judges for the various contests. Essay judges: Charlotte H. Geyer, coordinator of Secondary

Language Arts for Seminole County School Board; Valena Harsh, learning specialist, Lakeview Middle School; and Ingrid Watson, learning specialist, Lakeview Middle School.

Oratorical judges were: Karen Coleman, assistant principal of Geneva Elementary; Janice Springfield, senior vice president of SunBank; Myrtle Brown, media specialist, Goldsboro Elementary; Dr. Jean P. Jones, director of student retention, Bethune Cookman College.

Official timer was Mary Michalak, teacher of English and journalism, Seminole High. Poster judges were Gil Hooley, art teacher, Winter Springs Elementary; Dr. Karen Copp, cul-

tural arts coordinator, Seminole Community College.

A special thanks to Supt. Hughes, Rick Hoffman at the Seminole County School office and to Dale Whitman, committee chairman and to all principals and schools who helped to make this effort a success.



### What's for lunch?

Friday, Jan. 18  
Mexican chili with cheese and rice  
Tasty broccoli  
Cinnamon applesauce  
Hot roll  
Milk

## Legislators cool to ports' pleas for aid

By **J. MARK BARFIELD**  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Although local port and airport officials are hopeful lawmakers will support their economic development proposals, one state legislator said local lawmakers were cool to the proposals Wednesday.

"I don't think we have to give our product away in Florida," said Rep. Art Grindle, 3-Altamonte Springs.

Representatives of the Sanford Airport Authority and the Seminole County Port Authority made pitches to Seminole County lawmakers Wednesday for economic breaks designed to attract and keep revenue-producing businesses in their industrial areas.

Lawmakers pledged neither support or opposition to both

proposals, but Grindle said lawmaker's silence shouldn't be viewed with too much optimism.

Airport officials asked legislators to support a proposal to offer property tax breaks to businesses leasing land from them at the airport to conduct non-aviation activities. Aviation businesses are exempt from the taxes. Sanford airport director

Steve Cooke said a new interpretation of state tax laws requiring businesses to pay taxes on leased land could drive those businesses away.

"It could hurtful to our ability to generate income," Cooke said.

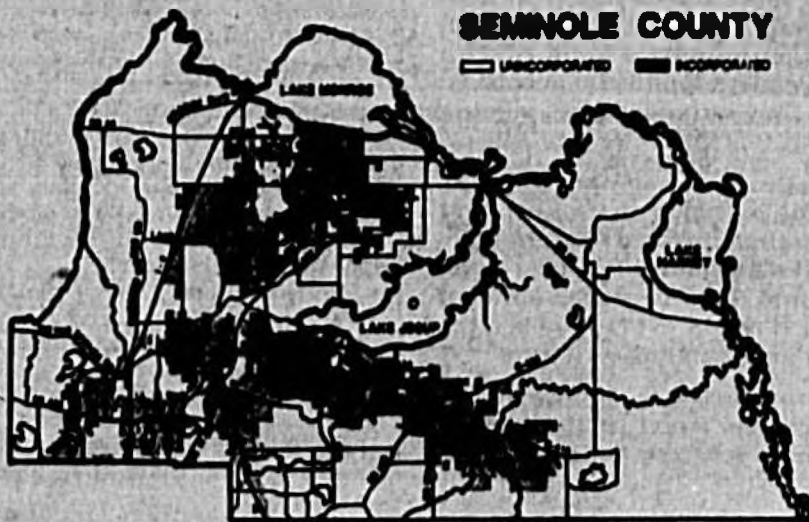
Cooke said the airport does not collect landing fees as do larger commercial airports such as Orlando Regional Airport.

## NOTICE OF ESTABLISHMENT OR CHANGE OF A REGULATION AFFECTING THE USE OF LAND

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROPOSES TO ADOPT OR CHANGE A REGULATION AFFECTING THE USE OF LAND FOR THE UNINCORPORATED AREA SHOWN ON THE MAP IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT.

A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE REGULATION AFFECTING THE USE OF LAND WILL BE HELD AT 7:00 P.M., OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS POSSIBLE, AT ITS REGULAR MEETING ON THE 22ND DAY OF JANUARY, 1991, IN ROOM W-122, OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING, 1101 EAST FIRST STREET, SANFORD, FLORIDA.

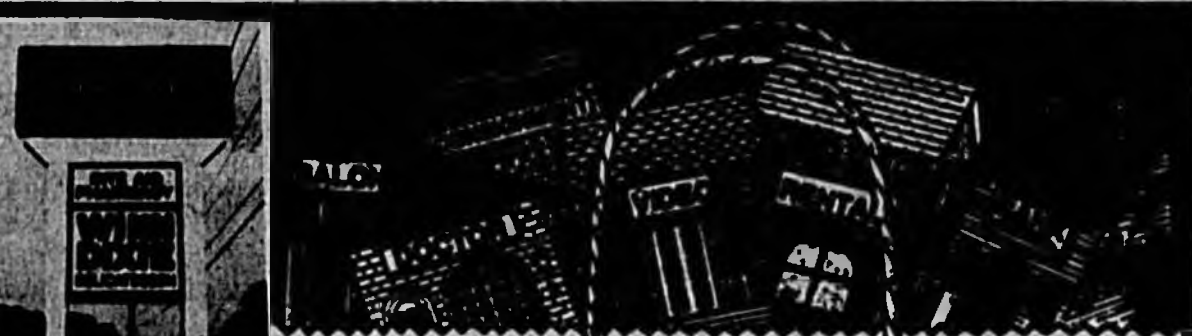
AN ORDINANCE REVISING CHAPTER 9, "BORROW PITS" LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA; A SUBSTANTIAL REWRITING OF CHAPTER 9 PERTAINING TO BORROW PITS; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION IN THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE; PROVIDING SEVERABILITY AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE.



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## Manatee tag is popular in Seminole

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County residents responded in a big way to "Save the Manatees" in 1990 by purchasing nearly 4,000 auto tags bearing that message and the likeness of the state's blubbery riverine mammal mascot.

"The people feel like they're doing something good," said Theresa Stelling, deputy Seminole County tax collector. "And they like the looks of them, too. They're cute."

The 3,882 tags sold from the time the tags first went on sale here March 19, 1990 until Dec. 31 raised a total of \$58,230 for protection of the manatee and public environmental education. The proceeds are split evenly between the Save the Manatee trust fund for manatee protection and study and the education program.

Stelling said another \$2,300 was raised from the county's manatee sticker program during the last six months of the year. The program allows residents to pay an additional \$5 for the decal they can place on their car tag or boat. Proceeds from the



A 1991 Manatee license plate

decal, after the costs of printing them are deducted, are contributed to the state manatee trust fund.

Trust fund dollars have already been used to place manatee caution zone signs in the St. Johns River in Seminole County, said Pat Rose, director of the state manatee program. Other revenues in the \$1.2 million trust fund come from boat registrations, contributions amounting to about \$100,000 and special fees in some counties. Rose said that amount is more than double last year's money in the fund due to the

tags sales.

Stelling said the manatee tag quickly became the second most popular specialty tag sold in the county after the Challenger Memorial tag, an impressive feat considering motorists now have 56 different auto tags they can buy other than the standard-issue tag bearing the outline of the state.

Similar sales trends of the manatee tag are reported statewide. A total of 85,802 tags were sold by year-end, said Gail Christy-Jones of the Florida Bureau of Registration Services.

## New cancer treatment tried

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE — Victims of an unsightly and deadly form of skin cancer are being treated with an unusual therapy in which they swallow a special drug and then have some blood temporarily removed and exposed to ultraviolet light.

University of Florida physicians say reinjecting the treated blood triggers a specific immune reaction against other such cancer cells in the body, halting their spread to vital organs beneath the skin.

The treatment, known as photopheresis, improves the survival odds of people who have cutaneous T-cell lymphoma.

At the same time, the ultraviolet light procedure spares patients from the sickening side effects of traditional chemotherapy.

T-cell lymphoma, also called mycosis fungoides, affects up to 10,000 Americans — many of them black — each year. The disease usually originates as a red, scaly skin rash that, after months or even years, eventually develops into mushroom-like tumors anywhere on the body. The skin tumors can move rapidly to other organs, including the lymph nodes, spleen, liver and bone marrow.

"Photopheresis is emerging as a preferred alternative to chemotherapy for patients with T-cell lymphoma. It's a novel and safe approach that we haven't had before," said Dr. Frank Flowers, associate professor and chief of dermatology at UF's College of Medicine.

Flowers will report on his use of photopheresis therapy at the upcoming Eastern Winter Dermatology Conference, Jan. 27-30 at the University of Vermont.

Photopheresis, approved in 1988 by the Food and Drug Administration for treating T-cell lymphoma, was developed in the early 1980s at

Yale University. About 50 American medical centers now use the \$60,000 photopheresis machines, including four in Florida — one each in Gainesville and Tampa, and two in Miami.

The procedure is an offshoot of existing ultraviolet-ray techniques used in the treatment of psoriasis, whereby patients stand in a "light box" and receive direct ultraviolet radiation over their entire bodies.

With photopheresis, though, only about a pint of the patient's blood is removed and exposed to ultraviolet light.

At Yale, in a 1990 study of 37 patients who had not responded to standard therapy for cutaneous T-cell lymphoma, 27 (64 percent) showed significant improvement after 22 weeks of photopheresis, with few side effects. Four patients showed no trace of the disease more than six years after treatment.

Three patients have received photopheresis therapy at the University of Florida since last summer, when Flowers and cancer specialist Dr. Roy Weiner, began using the process. Two patients have shown "significant improvement," including one who shows no sign of recurring disease. That patient is a black woman whose skin turned totally white after she contracted T-cell lymphoma. Since undergoing photopheresis therapy, she is regaining some of her normal skin color, Flowers said.

Patients undergoing photopheresis first swallow four tablets of a drug called psoralen, a "photosensitizing" medication that's known to absorb a specific wavelength of ultraviolet light. About two hours later, after the psoralen has permeated the bloodstream, a pint of the patient's blood is removed and passed through the portable photopheresis machine, located at the patient's bedside.

## Inflation hits 9-year all-time high

By DAVE SKIDMORE  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Soaring gasoline and fuel oil prices helped push inflation to 8.1 percent in 1990, the highest rate since 1981, and the purchasing power of the average American paycheck took its worst tumble in that nine-year period, the government said Wednesday.

The Labor Department's Consumer Price Index finished 1990 with moderate, seasonally adjusted increases of 0.3 percent in both December and November. But the earlier shock to oil prices in the wake of Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait helped make 1990 the worst inflation year since 1981, when the rate was 8.9 percent. Prices climbed 4.6 percent in 1989.

Gasoline prices were up nearly 37 percent and fuel oil prices nearly 30 percent. The cost of meat, medical care, airline travel, tuition and tobacco also rose steeply during the year, the department said.

Meanwhile, output at factories, mines and utilities fell in December for the third consecutive month, signaling the recession has not yet bottomed, according to analysts.

The Federal Reserve's gauge of industrial production fell 0.6 percent last month after declines of 1.8 percent in November and 0.7 in October.

"Three months of declining industrial production show the recession has taken a firm grip on the American economy," said economist William K. MacReynolds of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

The Commerce Department said business inventories grew 0.3 percent in November while sales fell 1.2 percent. Rising inventories of goods held on shelves and storage lots are a sign of economic weakness. They could foreshadow production cutbacks and layoffs at factories if sales do not pick up.

Adjusted for inflation, the average weekly paycheck rose 0.9 percent in December, but slipped 1.6 percent over the year. It was the seventh consecutive year without an increase, and the biggest drop since 1981, when the economy was sliding into the last recession.

"It's going to be difficult to improve consumers' confidence if they don't have any purchasing power in their pockets," said economist Donald Ratajczak of Georgia State University.

Analysts expect lower inflation this year because of the sluggish economy. They also expect falling oil prices after the resolution of the Persian Gulf crisis.

Energy prices, which had risen sharply in the three months following Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, fell 0.4 percent in December. For the year, energy was up 18.1 percent, the worst since 1979.

Gasoline prices were down 0.3 percent in December, despite a 5-cent-per-gallon federal excise tax that took effect Dec. 1. They were 36.8 percent higher than a year ago.

Food and beverage prices rose a scant 0.1 percent in December, held back by a 0.5 percent drop in fruit and vegetable costs. That category, however, is expected to rise sharply this month because of a California crop freeze.

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BLONDIE by Chic Young. A four-panel comic strip showing Blondie and Dagwood at work. Blondie asks about working conditions, and Dagwood replies that things aren't all that bad, improving by the minute.

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker. A four-panel comic strip. Beetle Bailey complains about wimp sheets being cold. He asks when they will grow up and get tough. He then tells Otto he can go to his own bed now.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom. A four-panel comic strip. A man asks if he can spare a buck, ace. The other man replies 'certainly' and then thinks 'dirty old...'

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz. A four-panel comic strip. Snoopy is on the roof. He says 'see if you can catch a snowflake on your tongue...'. Woodstock says 'BONK!'. Snoopy says 'but look out for the heavy ones...'

EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider. A four-panel comic strip. Eek asks if he can govern best by holding fast to a strong theory of economics. MEEK replies 'or by throwing our fate into the hands of the gods at the federal reserve?'. Eek replies 'in other words, Dick... you're saying the choice is... "REAGANISM" OR "PAGANISM" AND I REJECT IT'.

TUMBLEWEEDS by T.K. Ryan. A four-panel comic strip. A tumbleweed says 'you cowboys make me sick!'. A cowboy replies 'horses and cattle are all you ever think about!'. The tumbleweed replies 'to you, women and children mean next to nothing!'. The cowboy replies 'not true!'. The tumbleweed replies 'mama cows, colts and calves are right up there!'.

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson. A four-panel comic strip. Arlo says 'al facino!'.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves. A single-panel comic strip. Ernest says 'tonight's topic: HEREDITY VS. ENVIRONMENT'. Frank replies 'I'd put my money on heredity -- the environment is fighting on several other fronts.'

GARFIELD by Jim Davis. A three-panel comic strip. Garfield is in a room with a picture of a cat.

ROBOTMAN by Jim Meddick. A four-panel comic strip. Robotman asks 'what do I tell you about getting into next week's things?'. Another character replies 'no! you can't take it away from my baby! my baby!'. Robotman says 'look how man and his pollution have mutated my offspring! look! look! there are mutants!'.

# Impotence probably linked to diabetes

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 71-year-old husband has a problem with impotence. Could cigarette smoking or diabetes have any bearing on his problem?

DEAR READER: Diabetes is the probable cause of your husband's impotence because it accelerates the accumulation of atherosclerotic plaque in blood vessels. In order for erection to occur, the penis must receive additional blood flow, which is not possible with advanced atherosclerotic blockage.

More important, the poor circulation that characterizes diabetes often affects the nutrition of delicate nerves that control the erectile process. Thus, diabetics are doubly handicapped with poor circulation and malfunctioning nerves. In some cases, cigarette smoking will aggravate the disorder by causing arterial spasm.

However, diabetic impotence can be treated. First, the diabetes must be brought under control with a strict diet (including avoidance of sugar) and with medicine (pills or insulin). Next, the doctor will want to assess your husband's circulation with tests, such as ultrasound or X-rays. Sometimes, discrete blockages can be repaired surgically or treated with balloon angioplasty, a technique that cracks the arterial blockage and re-establishes circulation. Finally, urologists use medicines, such as injectable papaverine, to treat impotence.

Therefore, your husband should work with his doctor and with a urologist to discover an effective method of treating impotence.

DEAR DR. GOTT: In a recent column, you indicated there is no support group for tinnitus, a common condition characterized by hissing or ringing in the ears. There is, indeed, an American Tinnitus Association, P.O. Box 5, Portland, OR 97207. I'm sure your readers will be interested.

DEAR READER: I am sorry. I was unaware of the American Tinnitus Association. In addition

to the parent organization in Portland, there are community chapters in almost every major city, readers have informed me. The American Tinnitus Association publishes a quarterly newsletter called "Tinnitus Today." Interested readers can obtain the names of local tinnitus support groups by writing the ATA at the Portland address.

Reader, I am grateful for your comments, which help me



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publicize the valuable contributions made by self-help groups such as the ATA. Thank you for writing.

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By James Jacoby  
Can you possibly imagine our declarer goat Willy Nilly having too good a hand to make his contract? That is just what happened with today's deal. Willy's partner had a slight problem after Willy's jump to three hearts. He didn't have the semblance of a club stopper, and the club shortage might be a ruffing trick for Willy. All the same, he had seen Willy chop up many a dummy. Finally, after mentally flipping a coin, he bid four hearts, which would be our bid with any other declarer. On the spade 10 lead, Willy put up dummy's queen. If that held, he could take a club finesse for an overtrick. But East covered with the king. The A-Q of clubs was still like a vision of sugarplums

dancing in poor Willy's head, so he won the spade ace, went to dummy with the king of hearts, and played a club back to his queen. West took the king of clubs and now had no trouble returning another heart. The result? Declarer lost four tricks in the minor suits to go down. What would have happened if Willy held fewer high cards - specifically, no queen of clubs? With A-x-x of clubs, Willy absolutely would have played ace of clubs and a club at trick two and later ruffed his losing club to make the game contract. Although not usually recommended, an opening trump lead by West would surely have set four hearts.

**NORTH** 1-10-11  
♠ Q 5 3  
♥ K 3  
♦ ♠ 7 6 4 3  
♣ 7 4

**WEST** ♠ 10 8 7  
♥ 7 2  
♦ K M 3  
♣ K J 10 3

**EAST** ♠ K 6 4 3  
♥ 6 5 3  
♦ A J  
♣ M 10 6 2

**SOUTH** ♠ A J  
♥ A Q J 10 8 4  
♦ 8 3  
♣ A Q 5

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South

South 10 West 10 North 10 East 10  
10 10 10 10

Opening lead: ♠ 10

By Bernice Bode Ouel  
**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
Jan. 19, 1991  
Several endeavors which didn't work out well for you in the past few years could take a pleasant turn for the better in the year ahead. The foundations you laid were not done in vain.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Usually, you're a pretty good shopper, but today you might be inclined to pay more than necessary for merchandise you don't really need. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll be easy to get along with today, provided everyone is willing to do things your way. Your tolerance could become quite fragile if you have to deal with dissenters, though.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) If you find obstacles blocking your

path today, keep in mind that you are likely to be the obstructionist, not others. Don't make things harder than they are.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Early in the day you may close a bad deal that doesn't benefit you financially. Rather than suffer in silence, take constructive measures to modify the arrangement.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Timing is very important today, especially in developments that affect your career. If you play your trump cards prematurely, it could lessen your chances for success.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Instead of blaming others for your mistakes today, try to learn from the experience so you won't make the same blunder again.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Strive to be open-minded and flexible in your endeavors today, because you might have to contend with some changes initiated by others. If you're too rigid, you may not cope with them effectively.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) It isn't

likely that you'll be able to hammer out an optimal deal when negotiating a matter of importance today. Both parties will have to make concessions.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take pride in the work you perform for others today. If you make doing a good job your primary motivation, it will enhance your feelings of self-worth in ways money can't.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't let your emotions govern your logical thinking today. If you do, it might cause you to get uptight about something over which you have no control.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be amenable to the suggestions of others today, but you might not take too kindly to advice offered by your mate. In fact, what your partner has to say could even cause a ruckus.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your powers of observation are quite keen today, but they might be focused in a self-defeating manner. This will cause you to look at others as liabilities rather than assets.

ANNIE  
WOW! WHAT ARE THOSE EYES FOR?  
NO - AUGH-OHEN! HUNTERS FROM THE SOUTH NEARLY WIPED OUT THE HERDS, SELLING THEIR HIDE FOR LAP ROBES.



BUT YOU HUNT 'EM FOR FOOD, DON'T YOU?  
OH, SURE, IT'S AGAINST THE LAW NOW, BUT WE ESQUIMS ARE ALLOWED TO BAG THESE A YEAR.



OF COURSE, WE NEVER KILLED MORE THAN WE COULD EAT. APPARENTLY, BUT AFTER ALL THESE CENTURIES, IT'S nice to know we finally got some meat.

