# Sanford Herald

#### **NEWS DIGEST**

#### ☐ 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. "Kit" 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.

#### ☐ 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 recieve a scholarship to the college of their choice. Bee Page SA

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#### 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

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.

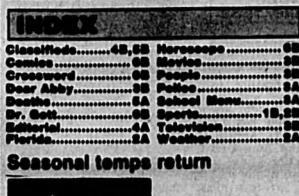
The planning and zoning commission will meet in the city commission chambers of Sanford City Hall. 300 N. Park Ave.

#### 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-yearold girl who ran away from home about six

"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





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

Por more weather, see Page 2A

# '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," Osb m 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.

☐ See Families, Page 5A

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

By J. MARK BARFIELD and LAGY DOMEN 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 n 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 □See Support, Page SA



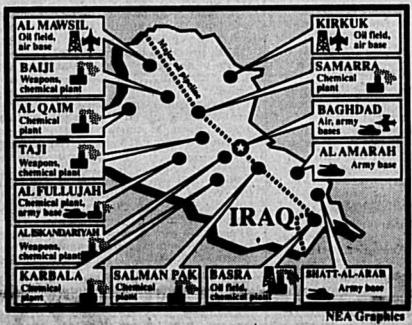
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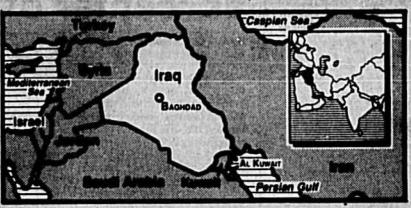


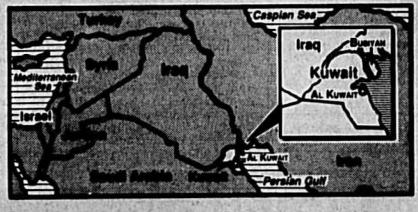
Saddam Hussein

### We are at war: Day one

☐ Additional stories, See Pages 2A 7A







### Second wave pounds Iraq; one jet lost

By EDITH M. 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 marshalling 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-18 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 ☐See U.S., Page 5A

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

By BOLIP GAISBULY 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 Iraqia ranging up to 37 years old.
Saddam Hussein called President

"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.

∃See Iraq, Page SA

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



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 yester-

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 Procchel, 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

☐ See Body, Page 5A

#### County to get economic shot n the am

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#### We are at war: Day one

#### **GULF BRIEFS**

#### Local support group to meet

SANFORD - The Sanford Operation Desert Shield Support Group will meet Friday to make yellow bows in show of support for U.S. troops overseas. The group will meet at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Hall on

Sanford Avenue. The support group will hold its next regular meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the bingo room of the American Legion Hall. For more information, call Judy Osborn at 323-0105.

#### Relatives can call these numbers

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department has established 24-hour telephone numbers for relatives and friends of service members to obtain general information concerning casualties in the Persian Gulf war.

Army (general information): 1-703-614-0739. Air Force (general information): 1-800-253-9278. Navy (immediate family members): 1-800-255-3808. Navy (general information): 1-800-732-1208. Marine Corps (immediate family members): 1-800-523-2694. Coast Guard (immediate family members): 1-800-283-8724.

#### Carter supports military action

Here are the numbers, by service:

BOCA RATON - Former President Jimmy Carter said he supports American military action against Iraq but warns U.S. troops could be in the Persian Gulf for as long as a decade.

"I think we might well see American forces in that region for the next five or 10 years," Carter said Tuesday at a Food Marketing Institute conference. "I can't envision seeing us withdrawing from that troubled region and leaving a vacuum for about another five years."

#### Students suspended after peace protest

BRADENTON - Two Bradenton Middle School students have been suspended for 10 days for their involvement in an anti-war protest.

Rain drenched about 30 students as they carried signs along the perimeter of the school Tuesday afternoon after school let

"We want to show that kids care about this," Angle Schultz said. "Oil isn't worth dying for."

Schultz, 14, and Britt Vander Schouw, 14, both eighth-grade students at Bradenton Middle, said they were suspended for 10 days for their involvement in the protest.

#### impact of war on campuses studied

GAINESVILLE - Florida university officials are working to

prevent campuses from becoming the kind of dove-hawk battlegrounds they were during the Vietnam War.

Top administrators are stressing that debate is fundamental to university life and will protect the right of everyone to advocate and refute conflicting points of view.

"That's what universities are all about," said State University System Chancellor Charles Reed.

#### Troops to receive scripture messages

STUART - Residents have sent American troops in the Persian Gulf 400,000 tiny "Desert Shields," but neither gas masks nor antidotes to chemical weapons are in the 60 packages mailed from the post office.

embiasoned with a mible reading that residents hope will protect soldiers by distrible "Palar" trable. Pealm 91 says a person who trusts in God will be protected from disaster.

Labeled "A Desert Shield '91", the cards call Palam 91 "The

Soldier's Prayer" and say members of the Plat Brigade read it daily during World War I and escaped harm at the battles of Chateau Thierry, Belieau Wood and the Argonne Forest.

There was no 91st Brigade in World War I, said Richard Sommers, chief archivist of history at the Army Military History Institute in Carlisle, Ps. There was a 91st Division, but it fought only at the Argonne Forest.

#### Arab-Americans: Give Saddam a way out

JACKSONVILLE - Some members of Jacksonville's Arab-American community believe the United States should give Iraqi President Saddam Hussein a face-saving means to escape war.

#### War may add to state budget crisis

DAYTONA BEACH — Florida's already block budget picture is likely to turn even darker now that war has erupted in the Persian Gulf, said state House Speaker T.K. Wetherell. The Daytona Beach Democrat predicted Tuesday that a

lengthy shooting war would drive up gasoline prices and discourage Florida's leading industry — tourism.
"Who's going to go to Disney World when everybody is getting killed?" Wetherell said bluntly.

From Associated Press reports

# Here's how Bush declared war

CHRISTOPHER CONNEL Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - This is how

America went to war. On Tuesday — Jan. 15 — in the solitude of the Oval Office, President Bush sat in his white wingback chair and signed a piece of paper committing America to battle Saddam Hussein's army.

But he left the date and the hour blank, hoping against hope that in the final hours before the United Nations deadline lapsed. a diplomatic miracle or a sudden retreat by Iraq's dictator from Kuwait might spare the world this bloodshed.

Midnight came and went and when Bush awoke Wednesday morning his intelligence advisers told him there had been no breakthrough. The half-million-man traqt army had not budged.

· George Bush's mind was made

Five and one-half months to the day that imq overran the small, oil-rich emirate, the phone rang early Wednesday in the Washington home of Prince Bandar bin Sultan, the Saudi ambassador. At the other end was Secretary of State James A. Baker III, asking Bandar if he could get to the State Department immediately.

Bandar, a former fighter pilot and like Baker a graduate of Princeton, had been expecting

He sped downtown by limousine and went directly up to Baker's seventh-floor office.

"The president has decided he wants to go today," Baker told him. Was King Fahd still on board? Bandar called the palace in

Riyadh. Using code words agreed upon in advance, the ambassador relayed the message. The monarch Baker had started his day at

the White House, joining Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and national security adviser Brent Scoweroft for breakfast in Scoweroft's office, their normal Wednesday ritual.



Nohard Cheney Secretary of Defense

Chency, the man Bush called after signing his undated order Tuesday, left the White House without ever seeing his commander-in-chief. But Cheney had already signed his own 'execute order' on Tuesday setting the stage for the biggest U.S. military offensive since the Vietnam war.

Baker stayed to attend the president's national security briefing, joined on this day by CIA Director William Webster, as well as two regular participants. Vice President Dan Quayle and White House chief of staff John Sununu. In addition to the guif crisis, they had to keep an eye on the turmoil in the Baltics.

It was a rainy, dismal morning in the capital, a far cry from Tuesday's spring-like weather, when hundreds of antiwar de-monstrators had descended on Lafayette Park across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House.

Overnight, the protesters had stenciled antiwar slogans in blood-red paint on downtown sidewalks. Their ranks dwindled in Wednesday's rain and mist, but a band of American Indians kept up a haunting drumbeat.
The White House, wary of

intruders, closed its doors to

Bush got a call from German



Colin Powell Joint Chiefs chairman

Chancellor Helmut Kohl, The mail brought a letter from Pope John Paul II.

Bush placed a call to evangelist Billy Graham, an old friend and spiritual counselor to many American presidents, and invited him to spend this night.

Graham readily agreed.
On Capitol Hill, the Congressional Budget Office insued a report estimating war against Iraq could cost anywhere from \$28 billion to \$86 billion. The Senate rang with denunciations of the Soviets' crackdown on Lithuania.

Reporters jammed the White House briefing room, where spokesman Marlin Fitswater gave evasive - but not untruthful - answers to questions on when Bush would order combat on the first day after the passage of the U.N. deadline.

"The president is steeled for what's ahead. He's set a clear course and his hand is steady at the helm," said the spokesman, who also made an urgent plea for the last American journalists to get out of Baghdad "at once."

For the most part, Bush kept out of sight, although photogra-phers snapped pictures of him and Baker walking down the White House Colonnade on their way back from lunch. Two

pensive men in pinstripe suits their shoulders bent, hand

in mid-afternoon, reporters go a crack at questioning Bush as he met with his newly designated secretary of education.

Lumar Alexander, and a dozen education advisers in the Cabi-

net Room. Did the full signify a grace

period for Saddam?
"Life goes on and education ... is very, very important," said the president, pale and drawn. He laughed at a reporter's comment that he looked grim and chided her: "Lighten up."

Wetinesday afternoon, Bush

had Scowcroft call Cheney and inform him to proceed on the war timetable. Nothing had arisen to freeze their battle plan. crafted to have the first bombs striking Baghdad and vital targets across Iraq and Kuwait at 7 p.m. EST — 3 in the morning

in Iraq.
As dusk fell, rumors swept the capital that the attack was imminent, maybe even already under way. Camera crews kept watch on the White House driveway, waiting in vain for chauffeured cars to roll up with

the congressional elite.
In Foggy Bottom, Baker worked the phones, calling the foreign ministers of the Soviet Union, Egypt, Spain, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, the secretary-general of NATO. the ambassadors of Israel, Syria, Germany, Japan and Kuwait. None of the calls lasted more than two minutes.

"These were not to seek approval. They were notifications, naid Margaret Tutwiler, Baker's

Bush completed the final draft of the speech he would deliver that night to the nation. He walked back to the residence to change clothes.

Across the Potomac, Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, conferred one last time. From the windows of the defense

secretary's office in the Pen-tagon, they could see the lights playing against the capital's marble monuments.

### Baghdad described as 'center of hell'

By BILIP GANGULY
Associated Press Writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The pre-dawn air attack on Baghdad came eerily, without the sound of warplanes, and from a sky lighted like the Fourth of July.

Explosions and colorful bands of anti-aircraft artillery signaled the beginning of the attack. described by one reporter in the Iraqi capital as "the center of hell."

A second-wave attack later in the morning scored direct hits on the Defense Ministry build-ing, according to Bob Simpson of the British Broadcasting Corpo-

About two hours after the first Iraqi anti-aircraft fire, Baghdad Radio reported "wave after wave" of warplanes moving over the city of about 4 million people

in the pre-dawn darkness.

But apparently because of

#### U.S. pilots say Iraqi jets fled

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA — American fighter-bomber pilots who bombed Iraq today said iragi warpianes did not engage them and that they spotted several of them

floring north.

The F-15 pilots from the lst Tactical Fighter Wing said they were fired at from Iraqi anti-aircraft guns but were not aware of any sign that surface-to-air antiaircraft missiles were launched.

their high altitude, they came silently, and it was not until the bombs hit and ordnance lighted the night that Iraq knew it was under attack.

#### Here's how parents allay children's fears of war

By MALCOLM RITTER AP Science Writer

NEW YORK - Adrian Querrero, 10, sometimes dreams he is a soldier who must stay on alert "25 hours a day" and can't see his family.

And he knows the difference between a Persian Gulf war and a Rambo tale.

"Movies make you feel different because they all win," said the fifth-grader in Elizabeth, N.J. "If they put in movies how it really is in Saudi Arabia, it would make you feel sad,"

Even before the U.S.-led air

attacks on Iraq began Wednesday night, war was on the minds of many American Such thoughts can cause

children to have nightmares

or difficulty concentrating. Teen-agers can feel fear about

But psychiatriate say parents can take steps to head off problems. "The number one lesson is

to talk about it," said Dr. Elinas Benedek of the University of Michigan Medical Center.
"Do not assume they are

too young to have any knowl-

edge of what's going on."

Children as young as 2 or 3 can probably pick up enough to have some fears, said Dr. Lenore Terr, author of "Too Scared To Cry," a recent book about children frightened by news events.

For children up to ages 7 or 8, the prime fear about war is losing Mommy or Daddy and wondering who would take care of them.

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### THE WEATHER

Today...Sunny with a high near 70. Wind northwest 10 to

Tonight...Fair. Low in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Wind northeast 5 to 10 mph.

Friday...Partly cloudy with a high in the lower 70s. Wind northeast 5 to 10 mph.

Extended forecast...Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms Saturday and Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday. Low in the mid to upper 40s for the weekend, turning cooler Monday with lows in the mid to upper 30s.



















Dayteen Beach: Waves are 24 feet and choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 60 degrees. Now Smyrne Beach: Waves are 2-3 feet and choppy. Current is to the south, with a water tempera-

ture of 60 degrees.

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Tonight — Wind northeast 10
knots. Sees 2 to 3 feet except higher in the Gulf Stream. Bay and taland waters a light chop. Friday — Wind northeast to cast 5 to 10 knots. Seas 2 feet.

Bay and inland waters smooth.

The high temperature in Senford Wednesday was 50 degrees and the oversight low was 50 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Culary Avanue.

Recorded rainfall for the posterior

Not available

#### Man jailed for violation of parole

Walter Marcus Nananick, 23, of 401 W. Seminole Bivd., Apt. 102 in Sanford was arrested Tuesday on an outstanding warrent 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-jall guard, amuggler on probation

SANFORD - Former Seminole County jail guard Gerald

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 summmer. Seminole Circuit Judge O.H. Eaton Jr., sentenced Bartel on the state charges Thursday in Sanford. 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 15, 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

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 paraphenalia.

According to the arrest report. Murray was prowling near and looking into unoccupied vehicles in the parking lot of Club Juana joh. 17-93 in Forn Park. He allegerly, tried to hide from sheriff a 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

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

### King contest winners announced

#### Herald correspondent

SANFORD - The Martin Luther King. Jr. 1991 Commemorative Events Oratorical and Essay Contest was held Jan. B, 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 Lin-

coln, Lake Mary High School.

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

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.

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

Poster: Grade 1: 1st place -Michele Baer, Goldsboro Ele-

mentary.
Grade 2: 1st place - Katle Pield. 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 Reaves, Hamilton Elementary. Grade 4: 1st place - Benji

Oratory winners: Daphne Lincoln (left), Missy Rivers, Kirsten 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 Ele-

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

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

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

Oratorical judges were: Karen Coléman, 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 Ele-Chisolm, Hamilton Elementary: Geyer, coordinator of Secondary mentary: Dr. Karen Copp. cul-

requiring businesses to pay taxes on leased land could drive those businesses away.
"It could hurtful to our ability

to generate income," Cooke said.

collect landing fees as do larger commercial airports such as

Cooke said the airport does not

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 chill with cheese and Testy broccoll

Cinnamon applesauce Hot roll

#### Legislators cool to ports' pleas for aid proposals, but Grindle said Steve Cooke said a new in-

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 activites. Aviation

businesses are exempt from the

taxes. Sanford airport director

lawmaker's silence shouldn't be terpretation of state tax laws

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," Altamonte Springs.

Representitives of the Semford Airport Authority and the Seminole County Port Authority made pitches to Seminole County lawmakers Wednesday for economic breaks designed to attract and keep revenueproducing businesses in their industrial areas.

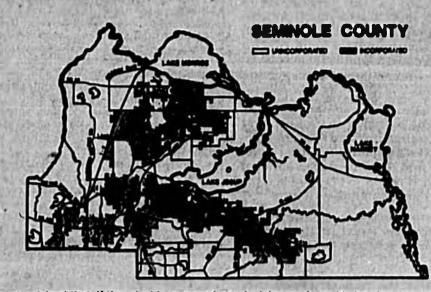
Lawmakers 'plodged neither support or opposition to both

#### 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 REGULA-TION AFFECTING THE USE OF LAND FOR THE UNINCORPORATED AREA SHOWN ON THE MAP IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT.

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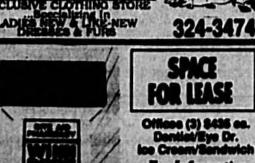
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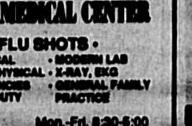


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#### **EDITORIALS**

### Safety's price

The continuing controversy over the high price of Clozaril, a newly approved break-through drug for the treatment of the most intractable schizophrenia cases, bring squarely into focus the consequences of subjecting pharmaceutical companies to "zero riak" standards.

Clozarii is one of the mot effective anti-psychotic medications ever used to treat schizophrenics. Through use of the drug, at least 100,000 Americans who have not responded to other medications and suffer from hallucinations, paranois and other symptoms could function normally and

return to society.

The problem, however, is that Closaril is one of the most expensive drugs on the market, costing patients \$172 a week. Much of th steep price (roughly \$140 of the \$172) is due to a blood-monitoring package that the makers of Clozarii market with the drug.

Patients cannot acquire the drug without also paying for weekly monitoring.
Sandoz Pharmaceutical Corp., the maker of Clozarii, "bundles" its drug therapy and its monitoring package because it has found that up to 2 percent of Closaril patients develop agranulocytosis. This is a potentially fatal condition that results from depletion of white blood cells. Sandoz asserts that it receives no

profit from the blood-monitoring package.

In the 17 years that Closers has been on the market in Europe, at least 50 deaths have occurred because this side effect was not detected soon enough. Because of this, the U.S. Food and Administration required weekly blood testing of patients when it approved the sile of Closers last February.

But the FDA's effort to eliminate risk corried a high patients are whighly \$8,000 per

carried a high price tag — roughly \$9,000 per patient per year, compared with about \$3,000 without the mandatory monitoring. The FDA says now that it did not require Sandos to bundle Closaril with its monitoring package, only that weekly testing be administered, not necessarily by Sandos, as a condition of the

Sandos does not deserve to be cast as the bad guy for its pricing of Closarii, it has yet to recover the huge costs of developing its drug therapy, and very well may not to so during the less than four years that remain of its U.S. marketing exclusivity.

The FDA cannot have it both ways, it cannot subject pharmaceutical companies like Sandos to sero-riek standards, while also expecting them to provide break-through drugs like Clozarii at reasonable prices.

#### Liberian solution

After nearly a year of bloodletting, there is encouraging news out of Liberia, where a civil war has claimed more than 5,000 civilians. The three factions vying for control of the West African nation have agreed to lay down

In a remarkable ceremony recently in Bamako, Mali, the leaders of the warring factions warmly embraced each other as they signed a cease-fire agreement. Only a while ago, the same leaders pronounced themselves sworn enemies for life and promised never to make peace.

The peace accord is the product of a collective effort by more than a dosen African heads of state, operating under the umbrella of the Economic Community of West African States. All of the leaders found the accord so remarkable that they attended the signing ceremony in Mali.

What is especially encouraging about the Liberian settlement is that it marks the first occasion in Africa that regional leaders have been able to resolve a military conflict. If the cease-fire sticks and Liberia moves toward peaceful rule, Africa might eventually see the resolution of other longstanding civil wars.

More than any other factor, militarism in sub-Saharan Africa has stood in the way of social and economic progress for more than 450 million peple.

What this militarism translated into over the last decade was anemic growth in Africa's farm sector, an overall decline in industrial output, poor export performance and spiraling debt. This economic morans contributed in turn to Africa's widespread poverty, famine

The upshot is that Africa will remain the poorest continent in the world, and its people will continue to suffer a substantial visit of life, as long as so much of the resources are devoted to warfare. The new hope is that the Liberian settlement will endure and that other warring nations will replicate it.

#### WILLIAM A. RUSHER

# A new Republicanism on the rise

The "post-conservative Republicans" have landed, though they don't (yet) have the situation well in hand,

Before it nominated Barry Goldwater for president in 1964, the Republican party had for many years been controlled by Easterners. These leaders, such as New York Governor Thomas E. Dewey, were relatively "liberal," in the sense that they believed in going further than Ohio Senator Robert Taft and other "conservatives" toward accepting various New Deal reforms and other liberal policies as permanent.

Even Richard Niron, in accepting the nomina-

Even Richard Nixon, in accepting the nomina-tion in 1980, received it with the consent of these liberal forces — as he recognized by his famous "Treaty of Pifth Avenue" with Nelson Rockefeller, and by naming Massachusetts' Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. as his running-mate.

Goldwater's nomination shifted control of the

OOP sharply to the right. When Nixon won the nomination again (and with it the presidency) in 1968, it was with the support of a large segment

of the conservative movement.

Gerald Ford, a cautious centrist, had named Nelson Rockefeller as vice president when Ford succeeded Nixon in 1974. But in 1976 Ford had to drop Rockefeller from the ticket altogether before he himself could (narrowly) win the presidential preside presidential nomination against the powerful

With Reagan's nomination and election in 1960, the conservatives swept the board as far as the Republican party was concerned. At the 1964 Dallas convention, where Reagan was re-nominated, Drew Lewis, chairman of the platform committee, was asked by a reporter whether the platform wasn't pretty conservative. Lewis agreed affably. "We are a conservative party, with a conservative can-



Call them post-conservative Republicans

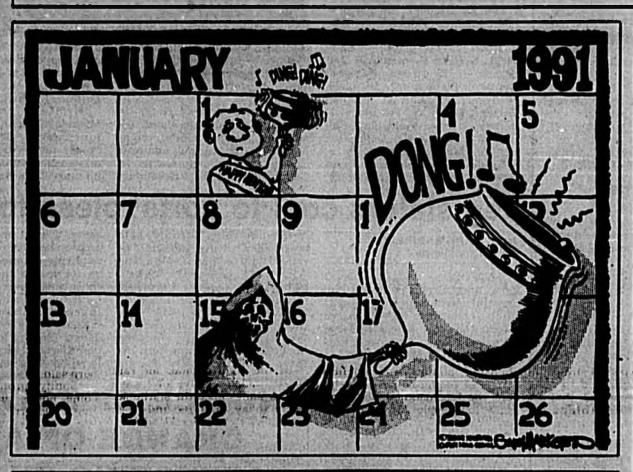
So it was no surprise that in 1968, when half a dozen prominent Republicans strove to win the presidential nomination, every one of them including the eventual victor, George Bush -

insisted that he personally was "a conservative."

But now a few individuals are striding toward leadership in the Republican party whom it is impossible to define as products of, or (like Reagan) converts to, the conservative movement. They are far too wise to identify themselves with that disastrous old ruln, liberalism. But it is probably fair to call them "post-conservative

One is the newly elected governor of California, Pete Wilson. Wilson is not necessarily on bad terms with California's husky conservative movement (save on abortion, where he is pro-choice). But he has the sort of bland, cautious personality that blends smoothly into the wallpaper - not exactly a conservative characteristic. Moreover, in his State of the State address to the legislature he delighted liberals, and dismayed conservatives, by calling for a laundry list of social reform projects that had Democratic Assembly Speaker Willie Brown beaming with joy.

Another prominent post-conservative Republican is John Seymour, the state senator whom Wilson has named to his own former seat in the U.S. Benate. Seymour was Wilson's campaign manager, and (not surprisingly) agrees with Wilson about just about everything --including a number of matters, such as abortion



#### BEN WATTENBERG

### Japan, Europe have problems

EDITOR'S NOTE: In his new book, 'The First Universal Nation: Leading Indicators and Ideas about the Surge of America in the 1990s,' Ben Wattenberg predicts that America is on the brink of its most promising decade, Wattenberg, an expert on trends and demographics, is a nationally syndicated columnist for Newspeper Enterprise Association, Here is an excerpt from 'The First Universal Nation' (which is published by The Free Press, a division of Macmillan):

in examining this idea of "Who's No. 1," we must take a look at how America stacks up to its competitors:

We have gone through a period of Japan worship. It sometimes sounds if the Japanese do everything right. They don't. There are big problems in Japan.

The Japanese live on a small island, defended by the United States, speaking a language few others know. The Japanese are feared by many of their their neighbors, who look to America as the global stabilizing force.

Japan has about 125 million people, shout half the U.S. total, it has a very low, and still shrinking, total fertility rate (now at 1.57)

half the U.S. total. It has a very low, and still shrinking, total fertility rate (now at 1.57 children per woman), well below the level required to merely keep a population stable.

In the decades to come, Japan will probably not grow, and most likely will lose population. In zenophobic Japan, it is difficult to suggest a new large immigration flow.

Japan has the most rapidly aging population in the world. With low birth rates and no immigration, who, in the future, will pay the negations of their elderity?

immigration, who, in the future, will pay the pensions of their elderly?

Notwithstanding many remarkable economic and technological achievements, Japan still has an archaic agricultural sector yielding outrageously expensive foodstuffs; and a housing situation that provides minimal living space at astronomical cost; (The average American residence is approximately four times larger than the average Japanese residence.)

residence.)

Japan is a first-rate second-tier nation. The
Japanese are not in the running for global
superpower, even if by some chance, in the
future, their per capita income should surpass

As will be noted, that is not the best way to measure national greatness. In the 1970s, the nation with the highest per capita was Kuwait.

The Europeans have a tetter chance to challenge America as the prime influence in the world. But they, too, will likely fall short.

A few years ago, the then-Prime Minister of France, Jacques Chirac, said "Europe is

disappearing." It wasn't, didn't and won't.

But European birth rates have been so low for so long that Europe will not be growing while most of the rest of the world is growing substantially.

Still. Europe is a big, rich, place. There are currently 560 million people in Western Europe — about 80 million more than in America and Canada. Add in Eastern Europe and the total is 500 million, more than the combined population of the United States, Canada and Mexico. Such an enormous and wealthy entity must automatically be deemed a serious player in the "No. 1" sweepstakes.

Can Europe replace the United States as

the United States as the dominant power of the world? Let us assume the very best for Europe. Let us hope for it. Let us stipulate that in the next decade. Eastern and Western
E u r o p e c o m e
together: that the
nation states trade in
a common currency: that freedom, pro-sperity and markets have come to Eastern Europe: that the endemic hatred that led to Europeans killing other Europeans for centuries has vanished.



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But with all that, the result is still a But with all that, the result is still a geopolitical congiomeration — not quite where the United States was in 1789. There will be no strong central government. Linguistic commonality — in a community with 19 separate major national tongues — is even more implausible. (Ironically, if there were ultimately to be a European common language, it would probably be English.)

Europe should prosper. But as long as the Greeks have more in common with America than with Ireland, and as long as Ireland has more in common with America than with Poland, and as long as Poland, etc., etc. — then Europe is unlikely to display the cohesiveness to influence the world in the way that America does.

#### LETTERS TO EDITOR

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#### JACK ANDERSON

#### U.S.-made guns enter S. Africa?

WASHINGTON - As violence continues unabated in South Africa, U.S. officials are investigating whether shotguns from America have found their way into South Africa, violating the spirit of manctions against that country. Authorities are looking at some American companies that have been shipping shotguns and accessories to South Africa. A 1986 U.S. law prohibits the shipment of guns, among other things, to South Africa as a protest of spartheid.

Reports of 1990 U.S. exports show that at least three companies shipped guns or accessories to South Africa — Jonas Aircraft and Arms of New York. Nosier Buliets of Or-egon and Mossberg International of Connecticut. Jonas and Mossberg manufacture guns. Nosier makes bullets for aporting rifles. All three have told federal authorities that the guns were shipped through Cape Town, but that the final destinations were other countries. Nosier and Jones



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told us their ship-ments went to Zim-babwe.

Mossberg officials were not available for

In the past four years, various U.S. In the past four years, various U.S. manufacturers have shipped more than 50 tone of arms through Cape Town, claiming that all the shipments were headed for Zimbabwe. Zimbabwe is landlocked, so goods being shipped there must be taken off the ship at some African port, but Cape Town is too close for comfort for anti-apartheid activists in the United States. They believe allower and comment of the embarts makes it activists in the United States. They believe sloppy enforcement of the embargo makes it too easy for the guns to stay in South Africa or be slipped back in after arriving in Zimbabwe. The gun makers say they have no control over what happens to the guns once they are in the hands of buyers in Zimbabwe. Anti-apartheid activists suspect that the shotums, desired for game hunting, are turned against South Africa's copressed blacks. Recent violence has justified their fears. In November, reports surfaced of an attack by white extremists on black mine workers near Johannesburg. The whites used a variety of weapone, including shotguns. a variety of weapons, including shotguns.
"We think it would be tragic for people who have survived spartheld to stand the risk of being killed by American arms," Dumisani Kumalo of the American Committee on Africa

Our associate Scott Sleek has learned that export enforcers at the Commerce Department are investigating where the guns ended up. If the guns stayed in South Africa, it wouldn't be the first time the sanctions have been compromised. The federal government has ignored goods going both ways between the United States and South Africa. We reported last year, for example, that the United States imported \$350 million worth of South African steel in 1987 and 1988, despite the sanctions law. South African clothes and food find their way to the United States also, and oil goes the other way.

Vague impange in the sanctions law and lax enforcement have allowed the United States to remain one of South Africa's biggest trading partners. Our associate Scott Sleek has learned that

States to remain one of South Africa's biggest trading partners.

That's not likely to change. The global criticism of South Africa is abating. The European Community recently voted to start lifting its sanctions, and the United States could follow suit.

The reason for the new attitude is President Frederik De Klerk who has vowed to eliminate receim in South Africa But no far, apartheid has only been modified, not dismantied. It is too soon to start rewarding the government in a big way for small steps.

#### Support-

Continued from Page 1A outbreak of war.

Across the world, with anguish and some reluctance. many nations backed the U.S.-led attack on Iraq as a necessary evil. But angry anti-war protesters marched by torchlight in Germany and others wept at a midday sit-in in Australia. Financial markets surged on the apparent success of initial raids. Oil prices, expected to rise with the onset of war, dropped instead. In the Soviet Union, which

approved the U.N. Security Council resolution allowing force against Iraq after Jan. 18, armed forces were put on high alert along the nation's with Iraq early today.

The majority of more than a dozen local residents and people throughout Central Florida interviewed this morning are supportive of President George Bush's decision to begin a military strike against fragi military forces, but many also expressed doubts about the United State's involvement.

But all of the people expressed support for Americans fighting in the Middle East and that they all return home safely - and soon. Everyone interviewed said they heard about the war soon after it began while they were home watching the evening news or working and listening to a radio.

Here is what they said: O"Yes, we're doing the right happen sooner or later.

thing," said Anna Brooks, 58, Sanford.

•"It's going just about how I figured it would," said Roy Howell, Lake Mary, "I'm sur-prised we haven't gotten more opposition than we got. I'm glad they didn't get into largel."

•"I really expected more than what has gone on so far there," said Charlotte Hill, 58, DeBary. "I really expected it. If we had backed down now, what kind of message would that send to other countries?"

• "I think Bush should've never have gone over," said Frank Mulholiand, 69, Sanford, a World War II Navy veterar. "We should have gone on with the sanctions. So what if it took six months or a year? This thing is about oil. But we need to let the sanctions work. (Iraqi president Saddem Hussein) can't drink oil.

But this one's different than any other war we've been in. By losing, they win. That's crazy.

O"it's something we have to do for the future," said Jules Stenberg, Lake Mary, who said he was up all night following the news. "Hussein is the Hitler of the 1990s. He will affect the whole world if we don't stop him

"They've been letting these people play too long," said Jim Wills, 61, Longwood, a Korean War veteran. "We've had too many blows in Vietnam and Korea, I knew this was going to



"I don't think this is to keep the price of oil down. It's to stop them before they get too far. You can only push us so far."

O"I understand the reasons

we went to war, although I'm certainly not happy about it," said Henry Harlow, who works in Lake Mary. "Now that it's started, we need to get it over with as soon as possible."

O"it's the most expeditious resolution of this problem," said Lynn Haney, 44, Sanford. Haney said her daugher Sara Kleine is stationed at Pearl Harbor at a submarine base. "Our failure to act would cause more aggression down the road. I'm just amazed there hasn't been more retalia-

"Blood for off? I don't agree with that, but I don't believe that is what this is about. This man



Roy Howell

has to be stopped."

• "We have done everything we could to prevent it," and Kevin Green, 31, Sanford. "I don't believe the war is over oil. The war is over human sacrifice, which is Kuwait. I don't believe it's the United States versus

We're allies in this." O"It had to be done," said Earnest Policy, 57, Sanford, a Korean War veteran. "It's a good cause. It's more than just keeping oil prices down. I think we've been lucky so far. But I think it's going to take a little longer than they say."

Iraq. It's the United Nations.

O"it's scary," said Laurie Whitlock, 29, DeLand, a Long-wood firelighter. "it's terrible to have to go to this. But we had no choice. It was needed. Anyone who thinks this is about oil



"But it never ceases to amaze me. Here we are in the Twentieth Century and we still have to resort to fighting."

O'll would say we should be there," said Robert Stevenson,

42, Altamonte Springs, in Sanford this morning with his wife Dorothy Stevenson, 40. "Oil is not one of the main reasons we are going to war. I think Iraq went just a little too far."

O"it's not the United States

responding to it, it's the United Nations," said Allen Bryant, 39. Orlando, who served two years in Vietnam, Bryant says he is an Army special forces reservist, stationed in Tampe. He says his unit was placed on alert in June.
"The sanctions were not working. We had to do something.

Families-

be O.K."

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"We're all just frantic. We

hope there won't be any casualties and that our children will

Although the families are frightened and barely — if at all

— able to sleep, they seem supportive of the military strike.

they've done. They've done what they went over there to do. I'm

just afraid," Osborn said. "We

knew this was coming, but you can never prepare yourself."

Osborn said she was com-

forted by her son's high spirits

when she last spoke with him

early Friday morning. And her daughter-in-law Denies lives off

Sonny Osborn's optimism, Os-

'He's never broken a promise to

Williams said this morning,

"We're all terrified... It's far from

reservist since she graduated

from high school in 1968, re-ceived her orders on her 31st

birthday in September, Williams

"It was her birthday present."

Williams heard from her

daughter yesterday morning, only hours before the strike. For the first time in the many

months Traci has been overseas.

Williams' daughter Traci, a

I feel good about what



Jules Steinberg

prices is misinformed and You have to understand, I'm a doesn't understand. soldier, qo i support this."

O"We're doing the right thing," said Derrick Wood, 27, Deltona. "We don't want that boy having nuclear capability. Oil prices may be a small part of it, but you have to protect your economy. We have to maintain

our superiority in the world."

O"Bush should've kept it up to try to solve this thing," said Timothy Daniels, 32, Sanford. Daniels says he has three relatives serving in the Middle East.
"He should've tried to straighten this out before it came to this. It seems like it was a all of a sudden kind of thing.

"But now that they're in it, I pray and hope they'll come out all right."

Information from the Associated Press was

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achieve our objective. Our objective is to get Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait." Early targets in the raids included military bases and command and control centers.

"Things are going well," President Bush told a television reporter in the White House press room before dawn.

Britain said one of its Tornado fighter-bombers was lost, with its two crewmen missing. France said four of its planes were struck and one pilot wounded. Saudi and Kuwait warplanes also participated in the raids.

Baghdad radio claimed Iraqi anti-aircraft units shot down 14 attacking warplanes, but several

Pentagon said it had no reports three oil tanks ablase in said its people in the capital early today, and red-and-green of clashes on the ground.

northern Saudi Arabia, with no could not confirm the report, tracer fire searched out targets. Seddam survived a night of

#### Economy— Continued from Page 1A

the labor force we have and developing businesses that are already here. Our ultimate goals would be to make the county more re-cession-proof and increase the

VanDerworp said the undertaking may involve studies to give the committee an economic view of the county and to show the county's fiscal strengths and

VanDerworp said the committee's work would not duplicate efforts of the Industrial Development Commission of Mid-Florida Inc., which receives \$100,000 annually from the county. VanDerworp said the IDC is more of a marketing agency, charged with attracting job-producing companies to the

Phyllis M. Freeze. 60, 205 Sanora Blvd., Sanford, died

Wednesday at her residence. Born Aug. 20, 1930, in Taxewell

County, Va., she moved to San-

ford from Jacksonville in 1957.

She was a homemaker and a

Survivors include husband,

George: daughters, Aleta Jo

Ziegler, Winter Park, Demeta

Kaye Hughes, Albany, Ga., Michele Robin, Casselberry; son.

George Malcolm, Albany; sisters,

Adeen Sizemore, Sanford,

Virginia Davenport.

Jacksonville: seven grand.

Gramkow Funeral Home,

Harold R. Hiers, 83, 151 Court

St., Enterprise, died Wednesday

at his residence. Born May 5,

moved to Enterprise in 1942

from Sanford. He was a retired

boiler operator for Florida Power

Corporation and attended

tt Methodist Church, En-

Survivors include wife, Grace:

aughters, Audrey M., DeBary, usan E. Williams, Lakeland; isters, Belle Lindsey, Tamps, lessie Dobson, Sanford, Pearl

McCormick, Altamonte Springs:

two grandsons; one great-

1907, in Brunson, S.C.,

Sanford, in charge of arrange-

PHYLLIS M. PREESE

fire that rained down on his the 4th Tactical Fighter Wing in capital. As the misty, smokeshrouded day dawned in Baghdad, he spat defiance at the allied armies in a radio message from an undisclosed location.

"The mother of all battles is under way!" proclaimed the Iraqi president, whom a Western journalist saw at Baghdad's broadcast center before the secand wave of air strikes.

American officials said Iraqi planes had not engaged the allied aircraft in any doglights. And a threatened strike against israel never occurred — perhaps. Israeli officials suggested. because the ailies knocked out the missies aimed at the Jewish

northern Saudi Arabia, with no injuries reported. U.S. military officials said 750

planes flew missions in the first hours of the war, including the heavyweight of the American air fleet, the B-52.

"We can put pressure on 24 hours a day," said Col. Hal

Saudi Arabia.

Sand swirled wildly as fighter jets took off every few second A pilot who flew one of the first bombing sorties, Lt. Col. Don Kline, said iraci pilots did not engage them. "I was surprised with that," be said.

The first allied air strike came before dawn, the second about seven hours later. The second-wave attack scored direct hits on the Iraqi Defense Ministry and the post office headquarters in Baghdad, the British Broadcasting Corp. re-U.S. military officials said the

targets were strategic sites. An Iraqi communique said American efficials called the The only reported Iraqi of densely populated residential claim an exaggeration. I characteristic characteristics continued the been an artillery attack that set but the International Red Cross could not confirm the report.

Western correspondents in Baghdad said they saw little damage in downtown Beghdad this morning. There was light traffic, and the trash collectors even made their rounds, they

The United States seized the Hornburg of Dallas, comander of first opportunity for a nighttime

attack after time ran out on a U.N. deadline for Iraq to relinquish Kuwait or face war. The deadline expired at midnight Tuesday EST — Wednesday morning in Beghdad.

Saddam, whose armies over-ran Kuwait in a lighting strike 51/s months ago, had defied economic sanctions, threats of force and diplomatic appeals, declaring the oil-rich emirate to be irrevocably part of Iraq.

"Our goal is not the conquest of Iraq." Bush said in an address broadcast nationwide Wednesday night, after allied warplanes thundered off to seek out their targets. "It is the liberation of Kuwait.

"We will not fall," he vowed. In the Iraqi capital, air raid sirene wailed as wave after wave of warpianes filled the startit sky

Associated Press reporter Dilip Ganguly said foreigners and reporters at the Al Rashid hotel initially were hustled to the beacment air mid shelter by hotel staff. Some Arab guests shouted "Death to Bush!" as they huddled.

Television carried sound reports from Iraq via satellite, but telephone service was cut. American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said it had lost communication with Iraq.

At the United Nations, U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering promised that Iraq could avoid further punishment by beginning a complete, unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait. The piedge came in a private meeting with the Security Council, according to a text of his statement.

Anti-war protests, which had grown in intensity in the days leading up to the fighting, redoubled in numbers and passion with the outbreak of war. Club-swinging police dispersed hundreds of demonstrators near the White House.

Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the first allied wave of the attack met "no air resistance" from red a marb

Powell said lengt command and control centers were prime targets of the first wave. Bush said chemical and nuclear plants were also targeted.
Only the United States, Bri-

tain, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait participated in the initial attacks, Chency mid, although 28 nations are part of the multina-tional force confronting fraq.

French planes did not take part in the first assault, but a dozen flew in later attacks.

in Brussele, envoys of the 16 NATO nations met in emergency sension today and said they

hoped hostilities could end "as socials possible. Turkey's prime minister an-nounced early today that the government would ask Parliament for war powers and permission for U.S. use of bases in this country, the semi-official Anatolia news agency reported. Soviet President Mikhail S.

Gorbachev said the United States gave him an hour's warning of its impending attack on Iraq. He said he urged Bush to make one last attempt to contact Saddem.

The Palestine Liberation Organization called on Muslims and Third World countries to rally to Iraq's support. It de-nounced the allied attack as "boldfaced and treacherous."

Williams said, the two of them cried together on the phone.
"We try not to do that. We try to be up for each other," she

said. "She was scared." And Williams is scared, too. "I'm worried about darkness coming. It's not that far off now," she said early this morn-

Pearl Daniels, who has two sons serving in Operation Desert Storm, was not so visibly shaken this morning. She said she slept well last night, feeling some relief after the long months of waiting.

"I am at peace within myself,"

Daniels received a call from her son Timothy Jackson, 20, Tuesday morning before his unit

born said.
"Sonny promised her he'd come home, and ahe beleives that," Qaborn said. "She says. "At the beginning of the con-versation, you could feel a sadness and fear there," she said. But by the end of their talk, she After a sleepless night,

said, his spirits had lifted.

Daniels said she hears regularly from both Timothy, who left for the Middle East in September, and son Eric Jackson, 24, who left for the Persian Gulf in early December. She has a third son in the Air Force who she believes is on standby for overseas service.

For now, Daniels said, she is planning houseoming celebrations for persons.

"We didn't have Christmas this year," she said. "We're going to have Christmas when they get home."

### Body-

dumped in the area afterward.

granddaughter.

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"We really don't have any-thing right now," Procchel said.

in the case.

The body was discovered in a

Brisson Funeral Home, San-

ford. in charge of arrangements.

Abe Rosenberg, 75, of East Chapel Drive, Deltona, died

Tuesday at South Seminole

Community Hospital, Long-

wood. Born April 11, 1915, in

Louisville, Ky., he moved to Deltona in 1989 from Longwood.

He was a retired building con-

tractor for Shoemaker Con-

struction Company, Inc. He was a charter member of the

Louisville Chamber of Com-merce Home Builders and the

Association of Builders and

Contractors, both of Louisville.

He was a charter president of the East Louisville Sertoma, former member of St. George Mascuic Lodge, Scottish Rite and the

Kossir Shrine Temple. He was

also a member of the Deltona

Survivors include wife.

Mildred, Deltona; sons, Mark

David and Craig Stephan. San-

ford; sister, Lillian Lazarus.

JAMES A. STEPHENSON

James A. Stephenson, 79.

Civic Association.

Continued from Page 1A fully clothed. She is

at the scene yesterday revealed that there had been a scuffle and that the murder had probably been committed at another location and that the body had been He said there were no suspects

gentelman who lives on that

clearing about 15 yards off the cause of death is determined by road on Painted Point Circle by a the autopsy later today.

According to Proechel, the man said he spotted the body as he walked home from a fishing trip in Yankee Lake. Procchel said he thought it was someone sleeping in the woods, but con-tacted the sheriff's office when he discovered the woman was

between 20 and 30 years old. Procchel said the investigation

The sheriff's office said they will, perhaps, be able to find out more about the yietim once the

Spenish Trace Drive, Alternonte Springs, died Tuesday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs, Born June 29, 1912, in Buffalo,

N.Y., he moved to Altamonte Sorings from Syracuse, N.Y., in 1978. He was a member of Park Central Presbyterian Church and the Beta Theta Ti Survivors include sons, James G., Altamonte Springs, R. Peter, Brookfield, Wis.; daughter, Daryl Wilson, Pittsburgh, Calif; brother, Richard, Amberst, N.Y.;

three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

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Arrangements by Grandour Funeral Home, Senterd.

Louisville, stepsona, John David Delaney, Bossier City, La., Robert Delaney, Davenport: two MIERS, HAROLD R. grandchildren. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, of Deltons, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral services for Mr. Harand R. Hiera. B. of Enterpretch, will be 2 p.m. Friday of the Britann Funeral Humo Chapel with Ser. C. N. Ogg officialize, Informative to later the Enterpreto Comment. Visualization will be tended (Thursday) from 6-8 p.m. of the tumped (Thursday) from 6-8 p.m. of the tumped

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The broadcast monitored in Nicosia appealed to soldiers not to kill the surviving pilots because the Geneva conventions and Islamic law forbid it. In Washington, officials mid

the Iraqi claims of plane downings were an exaggeration. Sen. Sam Nunn, a Georgia Democrat who chairs the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Defense Secretary Dick Cheney told him one U.S. plane had been shot down in the initial attacks. The Pentagon con-

firmed the report.

The Ministry of Defence in London did not immediately

comment on the report. A British news agency re-ported that a British Tornado fighter-bomber was lost during the second wave. The Press Association said there was no word on the statue of the

Tornado's two-man crew.
The Defence Ministry and post office headquarters buildings took direct hite, said Bob Simpson, a British Broadcasting Corp. correspondent in Baghdad. The extent of casualties was not

Another building that was hit, according to residents, was a Popular Army militia building in the center of the city, canning an known number of casualt After a luli, the U.S.-led forces

launched a second wave of air attacks on Iraq this morning. Hundreds of American, Brit-ish, Soudi and Kuwaiti missiles and warpianes launched the initial pre-dawn strikes in Iraq and occupied Kuwait, U.S. of-ficials said. Bright missile trails and the blase of warplanes

over Baghdad.

After the attacks, the Defense
Ministry expanded its draft, ordering all men born in 1954,

1955 and 1956 to report within

Foreigners and reporters in the plush Al Rashid Hotel in the center of Baghdad were initially hustled down to the basement air raid shelter by hotel staff. Some of the Arab guests shouted 'Death to Bush!" as they huddled.

The command of the Iraqi armed forces said the warplanes struck densely populated resi-dential areas of Baghdad, "and fied into Saudi Arabian airapace after unloading their bombs from high altitudes to avoid the ground resistance batteries. But American TV reporters in

Baghdad said most of the damage apparently was on the out-skirts of the city. The International Committee of the Red Cross, which has been in contact with its delegates in Baghdad, said it could not con-

firm the report that heavily populated areas were hit. Traffic was light in the foggy morning, but a school bus was seen, and trash was being collected. Air raid sizens walled. The

streets were nearly descried.

CNN said a resolute-looking m had been seen at the TV station about 9 a.m. (1 a.m. ESTI.

In his radio address to "the forious sons of our nation," the fragt president said the battle was one of "justice against vice, of the believers against the infidels." "The hypocritical criminal

Bush has committed a

murderous crime together with the traitor of the holy shrines," Saddem said, referring to King Fahd of Saudi Arabia. "Palestine will be liberated and so will the Golan (Heighta) and Lebanon. Every human be-

lighted the moonless night sky ing on Arab land will be free,"

## Health proposal softened

**Associated Press** 

TALLAHASSEE - Instead of immediately making all Florida employers provide health insurance for their workers, the businesses should be asked to do it voluntarily for three years, a study group has concluded.

The state Task Force on Private Sector Health Care Responsibility was created in 1989 to address the problem of Florida's uninsured. It is required to establish a plan to provide health insurance for employees who are not provided health insurance by their jobs by Feb. 15.

Some 2.3 million people, 17.9 percent of Florida's population, have no health insurance. Seventy-five percent of those people work or are dependents of workers, and half are employed by businesses with fewer than 25 workers.

Most of their health care bills, expected to total \$1.6 billion this year, go unpaid. That expense is passed on to other consumers, raising the cost of health insurance.

Florida hospitals in 1989 had \$806.5 million worth of unpaid bills, and \$314.4 million of that is attributed to workers and their dependents.

The task force backed away from mandator insurance for workers Tuesday after Mike Williams, one of 19 members of the panel, presented the alternate plan at a meeting in Tampa. After its approval, Williams said that government should not be in the business of mandating benefits.

Health insurance, he said, has always been a

#### Abducted Tampa man home, tired but well

**Associated Press** 

TAMPA - Philanthropist Bob Thomas is back home unharmed after a 40-hour abduction that ended when his captors freed him in a shopping center and he hailed a cab, said the FBI who searched today for the kidnappera.

"He was real caim, real lucid," said taxt driver Bob Rusick who drove Thomas home at 1:10 a.m. Wednesday. "He just wanted to get home."

Rusick said he didn't realise it was Thomas, who was overpowered in his driveway Monday morning by two or three men who sped away with the 66-year-old man following a scuille. Thomas, a polio victim, uses metal braces to walk, but they were left behind.

**Legal Notices** 

M THE CHICUIT COURT,
IN AND FOR
BEAMINGLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 10-370-CA-H-L
SECURITY FIRST.

FEDERAL SAVINGS A LOAN ASSOCIATION,

SUBAN KAY MORRISON.

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NOTICE 15 HERES Y GIVEN, pursuent to a Sentingry, "That Judgment acid December 11, 1998, and entered in Cookie, No. 3792-CA-14-L of the Circuit Court of the Elektonth Judicial Circuit in and for Sentingry Pires Publical Circuit in and for Senting Courtry Pires Publical Carry Pires Publical Carry Pires Publical Carry Pires Publical Carry Pires Cook at the West Provident, I will self to the Meet Provident, at 11;20 g.m., on the 7th day of Petruary, 1911, the Self-Institute Carry Courts of the Carried Carry Courts of the Carry Self-Institute Carry I will self-Institute Carry I will self-Institute Carry III. MARROUR LAND-

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OF SEMINOLE COUNTY,

DATED this 11th day of Janu MARYANNE MORSE.

#### Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 18 AND CIAL
CIRCUIT IN AND POR
SEAMOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 19-376-CA-14-E/L
CITIBANK, FEDERAL
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MARYANNE MORSE

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Clark of the Circuit Court
BY: Jans E. Jansonie
As Deputy Clark
Publish: January 16, 17, 1991
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE W JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND POR CASE MIN THE TOTAL
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Clark of the Circuit Court BY: Jane E. Japanic As Daputy Clark abilish: January 16, 17, 1991

benefit negotiated between employer and

"My position is, you show me the savings (of a mandatory health insurance plan), and we'll come to the table without being forced to," said Williams, who owns a small business in Madison. Representatives of business organizations

agreed with Williams. "We're opposed to the employer mandate." said Jodi Chase, vice president of government affairs for the Florida Chamber of Commerce. "It's not the employers that are driving the cost up. It's the rest of the system."

'We can't begin to contemplate any kind of mandate now," said Bill Herrie, state director of the National Federation of Independent Busi-

During the three-year voluntary period, a government body — either the Health Care Cost Containment Board or another that would be created for the purpose - would study the effects of voluntary participation.

Small businesses would be given incentives to buy health insurance for their workers, such as pools that would keep costs down.

There are also recommendations by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners to keep the policy renewals from increasing past a certain percentage of the original cost, said Trevor Smith, assistant insurance commissioner and a member of the board.

"A lot of people think you can't buy small business health insurance in this state, but that's not true," Smith said

#### Legal Notices

NOTICE OF
FIGTITIOUS NAME
Intelies is hereby given that I
am argued in business at 100
Pineview, Oviede, FL 32768
Seminals Caunty, Fieride, under
the Fictitious Name of ALEXANDER STUCCO, and that I
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the Fictitious Name Statute,
To-WH! Section 265.09, Floride
Statutes 1937.
Advance Alexander, Jr.
Publish: January 17, 1991
DES-140

NOTICE OF
PICTITIOUS NAME
Natice is havely always that we are engaged in business at 1155
Wast St. Rd. CAL. Sults #117,
Longest, FL. 2758, Seminate
County, Florida, under the
Fictitious Name of STEVES
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Name Statute, To-Wit: Section
NASP, Florida Statute 1167.
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Stoven D. Young, Proc.
Publish: January 17, 1001
DES-130

M THE CIRCUIT COUNT OF THE SIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT GOF PLORIDA. SEMMOLE COUNTY

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SEMERAL JURISDICTION

BY/SHOW

CASE NO. 57-50E CA-14 "L"/P

RYLAND MORTGAGE

COMPANY,

Plants

CLINTON F. SMITH, JR., et al.,

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to a Final Judgment of
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Case No. 67-5345 CA-14 "L"/P,
of the Circuit Court of the
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DATED this 3rd day of Jamesary, 1971.

KEITH WALKER and AMELIA WALKER, his wife, of al.

WALKER, his wite, of al.

Defendants

10: CATHY MCDONALD

Address: P.O. Box MMF1

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MARYANNE MORSE
Clark of the Circuit Court
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Adda: January 17, 54

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Jane B. January Departy Clerk Publish: January 17, 34, 1911 DEB-149 ary, 1971.

AAR VANNE MORSE
As Cork of said Court
By: Jane E. Jesenic
As Deputy Cork
Publish: January 15, 17, 1971
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
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IN AND POR
SEMINAL COUNTY,
FLORIBA
CASE INC. IN-MA-CAME/P
FIRST UNION NATIONAL
BANK OF FLORIBA, a molional
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NATIONAL BANK OF
FLORIBA,
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CASE NO. O. MOS-CA-M-L
AMERICAN PIONEER
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Plaintif,

EDWARD ENGLANDER and PHYLLIS ENGLANDER, No with; BARWIEL BOH and ESABELLA BOH, No with; HARRY VON BOSENVINGE; COMPASS INVESTMENT PROPERTIES, INC.; and TOM ORECOGA/a/a SOUTHERN TIME,

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that on the 13th day of February, 1997, at 11:00 A.M. at the
tion Front door of the Court-tone of Sentiable County, Lantone, Firefal, the underlipsed
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Let 7, 1-4 INDUSTRIAL PARK, actiffing to the Plat Hernel or recorded in Plat Bent It. Penns II and 61, of the Public Beach of Seminals County, Florida.

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The startaid sale will be made purposed to a furnmery Finel Judgment of Perschause entered in Civil No. W-sale CA16/P man paneling in the Circuit Court of the Statement County, Florida.

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Clars of the Circuit Court BY Jone E. Jesselc Deputy Clark Publish: Jenuary 17, 34, 1001 DES-140

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Jan P. Decker
Linds P. Decker
Publish: January 17, 1991
DEB-132

OF THE NTH JUDICIAL OF THE HTH AUDICIAL
CIRCUIT IN AND FOR
SEMMOLE COUNTY,
FLORIBA.
CASE MR. N-MD-CA-MP
AMERIFIRST BANK, A
FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK.

FIRST SOUTHERN GROUP, INC., A FLORIDA CORPORATION, ET AL.,

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By: Jame E, Jameric
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MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE
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By: Ruth King
Palinh: January 18, 17, 34, 31,

#### Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE WITH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR
SEMINDLE COUNTY,
FLORIBA
CASE NO. 17 - 246 CA-14
EINEFICIAL MORTGAGE

WILLIAM T. MITCHELL; And MARJORIE V. MITCHELL, Defundants. MOTICE OF SALE

CORPORATION.

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that, pursuant to the Final
Judgmant of Forecloure antorset in this cause in the Circuit
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altered in Seminale Florida,
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according to a Plot thereof as Let 3. Black 3. SAN LANTA, according to a Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Beat 3. Page 66, of the Public Records of Seminetin County, Flurida at public sate, to the highest and beat hidder, for cash, at 11:09 A.M. on the 19th day of February, 1971, at the Seminals County Courthouse, Seniord, Ft.

DATED this 16th day of Janu

ery, 1991. (SEAL) Clark of Circuit Court By: Jane E, Jacowic Duputy Clark Publish: January 17, 24, 1991 DEB-148

PICTITIOUS RAME
Notice to hereby given that I am engaged in business of 488 Each Lake Circle 1988, Lake Mary, Berninete County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of APARTMENT SHOWCASE, and that I intend to rupider said name with the Becreary of State, Tallehasses, Florida, in accordance with the becreary of State, Tallehasses, Florida, in accordance with the Section State, To-Wit Section BESD, Florida Services 1987, WICKETT PRODUCTIONS, INC.
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President Publish: January 17, 1991 DES-133

NOTICE OF A
PUBLIC HEARING
TO CONSIDER THE
ABOPTION OF AN
ORDINANCE BY
THE CITY OF
SAMPORE, PLORIDA
Notice is hereby given that a
Public Hearing will be held in
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Florida, at 7:80 o'clock P.M. on
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CITY OF SAMPORD, FLORIDA, ENGCTING INTO LAW AN
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ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If
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City of Earland, (FS SELDING),
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Publish: January 17, 1971
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#### Legal Notices

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PUBLIC MEARING
TO COMSIDER THE
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ORDINANCE BY
THE CITY OF
BAMPORD, FLORIDA
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AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE NO. 1600, THE
PENSION PLAN FOR POLICE
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A copy shall be evallable at the office of the City Clork for all parsons desiring to examine the same.

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an appartunity to be beard at said hearing.

By order of the City Commission of the City of Santord, Florids.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: 16

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: IF ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered of the store meeting or hearing, he may need a versation recent of the proceedings, including the testimeny and evidence, which recent is not provided by the City of Santona, (PS 986.9165).

Linds L. Bracel
Actine City Clerk

Acting City Clerk Publish: January 17, 1991 DEB-142

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 16TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 10-810-CA-14P AMERIFIRST BANK, A FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK,

FIRST SOUTHERN GROUP, INC., A FLORIDA CORPORATION, ET AL.,

MOTICE OF PORECLOSURE SALE MOTICE IE HERREY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Perscieure deted January 9, 1991 and entered in Case No. 45-5189-CA-149 of the Circuit Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit in and her Beninsis County, Floride, wherein AMERIFIRST BANK, A FED-ERAL SAVINGS BANK, Plain-MM, "and FIRST BOUTHERN GROUR, INC., A FLORIDA CORPORATION ET AL AND CORPORATION CAME OF THE COMMENT OF THE SECTION OF T

MEIGHTS, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE-CORDED IN Plat Book 42, Pages 27, 28 and 39, Public Records of Seminals County, Florida. TOGETHER with all the im-TOGETHER with all the im-provinces new or heractic crucial on the prederly, and all easements, rights, appurie-nances, raint, reyalties, miner-el, all and eas rights and prefits, water, water rights and water stack, and all dictums, may are teredier a peri of the property, including replacements and additions thereis.

DATED this 11th day of Janu-

ery, 1991.
MARYANNE MORSE, Clork
Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jeenwic
Deputy Clork
Publish: January 17, 24, 1991
DEB-126

#### Legal Notices

THE THE CIRCUIT COURT
IN AND FOR
LAKE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. IN ME: THE MARRIAGE OF:
RUTH BRUTUS,
Pattlener/Wik IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE WITH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT IN AND POR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 19-109-CA-14P
AMERIFIRST BANK, A
FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK,
Plaint

FIRST SOUTHERN GROUP, INC., A FLORIDA CORPORATION, ET AL.

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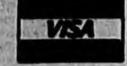
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#### Stewarts: six sons for **Operation Desert Storm**

**Associated Press** 

WARWICK, N.Y. - As the first bombs dropped on Iraq, Helen and Robert Stewart had more to worry about than most military families - three of their sons are in Saudi Arabia and three are waiting

"I know everybody won't come back, if they start shooting there'il be a lot of wounded. But that's the way it is," said Robert Stewart, Sr., 59, a National Guard reservist.

With tears in her eyes, Mrs. Stewart, 56, read a poem her son Paul — a 33-year-old Marine sergeant in Saudi Arabia - had written home: "My heart and my soul I give to our flag, to defend our policies we will never lag.

Always faithful, Paul." She pointed proudly at the photos of her sons that line one wall of her living room in this village of 6,000 people about 50 miles northwest of New York City.

"Now you see why we're proud," added the retired nurse, who is suffering from a brain tumor.

"I'll survive it, the same way my kids will. We're survivors and we're fighters, we don't give in easy," she

Stewart, a chef at St. Anthony Community Hospital in Warwick who served in the Korean War, learned of the first U.S. attacks when he came home from work on Wednesday.

His eldest son, Robert, Jr., 35, is a paratrooper in the Army's 82nd Airborne Division in Saudi Arabia. James, 29, an Army captain who graduated from West Point in 1985, also is in the Saudi desert.

Robert and James met for the first time in five years last fall, when they bumped into each other at an Army base store in Saudi Arabia, their father said.

In Germany, two other sons are on standby for the Gulf — Timothy, 30, an Army sergeant and Spec. 4, Alex-ander, 25.

Ralph. 27, an Army staff sergeant in Shoreham, on New York's Long Island, said his father taught him that 'this is our country, you know we should do every-thing to keep it strong. That's the insight our father instilled

The Stewarts have 11 children, including a seventh son and four daughters.

# Presidency staked on swift victory

By WALTER R. MEARS AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON - In the end, it came to George Bush alone to make the judgment unleashing the Desert Storm of war against Iraq, a decision that stakes his presidency on clear and relatively swift victory.

Bush set his course even before the Tuesday midnight use-of-force deadline, deciding a day in advance that U.S. warplanes would strike at Iraqi targets Wednesday night — early Thursday morning in Baghdad.

But as Bush said earlier, the only war was the one that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein launched against Kuwait more than five months ago. Bush's decision was to strike back.

So the U.S. action orders were signed Tuesday afternoon, to be waived only if last-minute diplomacy showed the promise of getting Saddam to surrender Kuwait. And 19 hours after the withdrawal deadline, the bombs and missiles struck at Iraqi and Kuwaiti targets.

It was the climactic step in a series of moves Bush has ordered since Iraq invaded

The president advised Congress, consulted its leaders, but took the action himself.

Kuwait on Aug. 2: Marshaling support for a United Nations response and later for economic sanctions intended to choke Iraq into withdrawal; ordering U.S. forces into Saudi Arabia, then deciding to double them to a force that might take the offense.

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It was only last week, with the deadline looming, that Bush decided to ask Congress to authorize the use of U.S. military force against Saddam if all else failed.

And all else had failed, he said in a somber television report to the nation Wednesday night as American, British, Saudi and Kuwaiti warplanes struck at Iraqi military

"Some may ask, 'Why act now? Why not wait?" Bush said. "The answer is clear. The world could wait no longer.

Bush stressed that the strikes were by an international force, part of a 28-nation

alliance against Iraq. That force, though, is overwhelmingly American.

And it was Bush's administration that put

the coalition together, lobbied through the U.N. authorization of force, and got the Jan. 15 deadline set as a compromise.

When each of those steps failed to get Saddam out of Iraq, Bush ordered the attack, saying the Iraqi leader had "tried to make this a dispute between Iraq and the United States of America."

But at times it has seemed much more personal than that: Each president has called the other names. Campaigning for Republicans last fall, Bush made Saddam the villain of almost every stump speech. likened him to Adolf Hitler, promised to bring him to heel.

Bush didn't set a time frame, but said he'd told commanders to do what it takes "to prevail as quickly as possible," with the greatest possible protection for American and allied personnel.

For the time being it is an air war, with no word on when, if ever, ground forces may to

### Iraq's chemical, nuclear facilities prime targets

**Associated Press Writer** 

NICOSIA. Cyprus - The nighttime U.S. and allied air strikes on Saddam Hussein's military machine by all accounts took a heavy toll on his command centers, air bases, chemical weapons plants, missile sites and nuclear research complexes.

U.S. military officials have not yet provided a detailed list of the targets hit during the strikes by hundreds of American, British, Saudi and Kuwaiti fighters and bombers designed to destroy: Saddam's "offensive military capabilities."

But one of the likely primary objectives was to cripple Saddam's air force and other air defenses to leave his army in Kuwait exposed to further

punishing blows from the aky. Breaking Iraq's military spine paves the way for a possible ground offensive to retake the conquered emirate if the air. attacks do not force Saddam to quit. The air raids were likely to

continue for some time. The allies have between them nearly 2,000 combat aircraft, one of the most powerful air armadas ever assembled in terms of firepower. They outnumber Iraq's air force by about

The initial U.S. reports of the aerial offensive indicate the Ira-

qis were caught by surprise.
Minimal resistance was reported as the waves of jets swooped through the night sky to hit scores of targets.

The Pentagon has released few details of the types of aircraft involved in Operation Desert Storm. But the allies have assembled a combination of aircraft designed to perform a wide variety of missions, from jamming radars to blind de-

fenses to precision bombing.

A typical formation attacking an air base, for instance, would

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comprise U.S. Navy EA-6s to carry out the electronic jamming and F-117 "stealth" jets or F-4 "Wild Wessels" to bomb air-

British or Saudi Tornado GR1 fighter-bombers carried "runway-buster" bombs, British Jaguars were to take out hardened aircraft shelters, and U.S. Air Force F-15s, British Tornado F-3 or U.S. Navy F/A-14 fighters were to cover them, with American E-3 command planes con-

trolling the attack.
Such a combined barrage could end iraqi attempts to "shield" some of its air force

from attack. Among the possible targets hit in the opening strikes of Desert Storm were the chemical weapons plant at Samarra, 35 miles northwest of Baghdad, a sprawling complex ringed by anti-aircraft missile batteries, and the research complex at and the research complex at Salman Pak, southeast of the

Iraqi capital.

At Salman Pak, Saddam's scientists have been reported to be developing deadly nerve gases known as VX and BZ, an hallucogenic agent first developed by the Americans in the 1960s, to add to Iraq's chemical-

weapons arsenal. The heavily guarded Sand 16 missile research facility in the mountains near Mosul in northern Iraq was another likely

The Iraqis, aided by European and South American experts, have done much of the work on their ballistic missile program there. Chemical weapons re-seach has also been conducted

Another possible target was the al-Anbar missile testing center 30 miles west of Baghdad, where a year ago the Iraqis said they tested a 48-ton, three-stage rocket capable of launching a satellite into space orbit.

### Here's how television covering Iraq war

By SCOTT WILLIAMS AP Television Writer

NEW YORK - When U.S. warplanes brought Operation Desert Storm to Iraq's capital. television viewers got eyewitness accounts - but no video - from U.S. reporters holed up in a

downtown Baghdad hotel.
"This feels like we're in the center of hell," CNN anchor Bernard Shaw said by telephone Wednesday night from the Al-Rashid Hotel, while bright red streams of anti-aircraft tracer fire arced skyward at invisible

At first, it seemed almost like a war designed for television, with the first reports of "flashes in the sky" of the enemy capital coinciding with U.S. evening

But Iraq would transmit no TV pictures.

Instead, viewers heard ABC's Gary Shepard report "huge, red tracers" like "fireworks on the Fourth of July multiplied by 100," and heard anti-sircraft fire behind the voices of Shaw's CNN colleagues Peter Arnett and John Holliman.

"If you're still with us," Arnett said, "you can hear the bombs now. They're hitting the center

of city."
"Oh, oh, now there's huge fire," added Holliman. "It is due west of our position. ... WHOA, HOLY COW! That was a large airburst that we saw that was

filling the sky."

ABC was first to the air with Shepard's running account shortly after 2:30 a.m. Thursday, Baghdad time. CNN's

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Holliman and Arnett immediately followed, then came NBC's

Tom Aspell. A blown phone line cut off CBS correspondent Allen Pissey. who'd made live reports from Tripoli, Libya, during the retalia-tory U.S. attack in 1986.

CBS anchor Dan Rather relied on an Associated Press bulletin from Saudi Arabia to tell American viewers that the war had begun. He was joined later by his longtime predecessor at CBS, Walter Cronkite.

ABC anchor Peter Jennings and CNN also cited the AP bulletin.

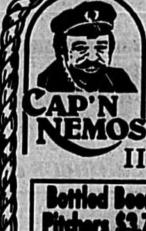
This was perhaps the first war Americans have reported from an enemy's capital with the help of the foe. CNN said Iraqi security conflected 90 minutes of its footage of the Baghdad attack, yet later released the

The first U.S. pool video, cleared by U.S. military officials, aired about 12:30 a.m. EST and showed night scenes from an Arable. The networks and CNN aired most pool video raw and

unedited. By 3 a.m., the pool was interviewing pilots who'd re-turned from sorties over Iraqi positions, where they reported little resistance.

For the moment, CNN's footage was useless because Iraqi phone ties to an Amman,

Jordan, satellite "uplink" had been severed, Holliman said. "We apologise for the pro-blems we're having with Iraqi television in getting this material to you," Holliman said.



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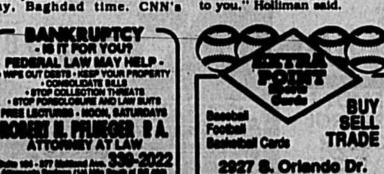
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#### Manatee tag is popular in Seminole

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 and special fees in some counpay an additional \$5 for the ties. Rose said that amount is decal they can place on their car more than double last year's



decals, 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

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 standardissue 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

**Associated Press** GAINESVILLE - Victims of an unsightly and deadly form of skin cancer are being treated with

lly 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

an unusual therapy in which they swallow a

special drug and then have some blood temporar-

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 fungoldes, 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

New cancer treatment tried 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

#### Inflation hits 9-year all-time high

By DAVE SKIDMORE Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Soaring gasoline and fuel oil prices helped push inflation to 6.1 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.

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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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#### Basketball

#### Late fade dooms Magic

ORLANDO — Michael Jordan had 29 points and the Chicago Bulls held the Orlando Magic to one basket in the first seven minutes of the final period of a 99-88 victory Wednesday night.

extending their winning streak to seven games.

Jordan struggled from the field — hitting only
11 of 27 shots — but his jumper with 1:28 fueled a 9-0 run at the end that enabled the Bulls to beat the Magic at Orlando Arena for the first time in three tries.

Nick Anderson led the Magic with 25 points, but Jordan's defense on the second-year pro was a key down the stretch. After Anderson's three-point play gave Orlando a 73-69 lead with 10:42 to go, the Magic didn't score again until he hit a free throw with 5:16 left.

A sellout crowd of 15,077 joined the teams in a moment of silence before the game. Magic officials urged fans to pray for peace in the Middle East and many in the crowd joined in the singing of the national anthem.

#### Cavs beat out-manned Heat

RICHFIELD, Ohio - Brad Daugherty took advantage of Miami's outmanned frontcourt and scored 22 points as the Cleveland Cavaliers ended an 11-game losing streak by beating the Heat 108-94 Wednesday night.

The Heat, losing for the sixth time in eight games, is without center Rony Seikaly, out since

late December with a sprained knee.
Willie Burton led Miami with 19 points, including 12 during a meaningless fourth quarter. Glen Rice finished with 14.

#### **COLLEGE HOOPS**

#### Rollins ends St. Leo's streak

ST. LEO - Scott Martin and David Wolf led the Tars with 18 points each to lead Rollins to an 88-62 victory Wednesday, ending a six-game win streak for the St. Leo Monarchs.

Rollins (11-4, 1-0 in the Sunshine State Conference) jumped to a 52-25 first-half score and was never threatened in the second period. Tony Michalski and Randy Copher each had 12 points for St. Leo (6-9, 0-1).

#### Tennessee overtakes Florida

GAINESVILLE — Alian Houston scored 24 points and Lang Wiseman added 17 to lead Tennessee to a 70-67 win over Florida and give the Volunteers their first Southeastern Confer-ence win Wednesday night.

Renaldo Garcia hit a pair of driving lay-ups to give the Gators (6-8, 2-3) a 59-57 advantage with 4:04 remaining, but Houston nailed a 3-pointer

for a 62-59 lead with 2:52 left.
Stacey Poole led the Gators with 15 points while Livingston Chatman and Dwayne Davis chipped in with 13. Renaldo Garcia added 12 for Florida.

#### Brown leads Kansas by Miami

LAWRENCE, Kan. - Terry Brown scored 26 points, including five 3-pointers, as Kansas defeated Miami 73-60 Wednesday night, the Hurricanes' eighth consecutive road loss.

Kansas (10-4) led 29-22 at halftime.

Miami (3-13) went through an 11-minute scoring drought in the first half that enabled the

Jayhawks to push their lead to 23-8.

Joe Wylie scored 21 points and grabbed eight

#### rebounds to lead the Hurricanes. **Butler puts away Jacksonville**

JACKSONVILLE - Led by J.P. Brens' season-high 21 points, the Butler Bulldogs defeated the Jacksonville Dolphins, 71-58,

Wednesday night. Jacksonville trailed 57-51 with four minutes to go before Butler put the game away, scoring the next 10 points.

The Dolphins (5-9) were led by Junior Hanna's career-high 17 points and six rebounds. Reggie Law had 15 points and 10 rebounds. Tim Burroughs had a game-high 13 rebounds.

#### vomen's hoops

#### Tennessee beats Florida in OT

GAINESVILLE - Daedra Charles sank two free throws with 1:41 left in overtime to give No. 2 ranked Tennessee a 71-70 victory over Florida Wednesday night.

Charles, who scored 13 points in the game, hit a layup to bring Tennessee (14-2) to a 69-68 advantage over Florida (12-5).

The game was sent into overtime when Florida's Sophia Witherspoon stole a Tennessee ball and hit a layup to tie the score at 65. Tennessee led at the half 42-35.

Witherspoon led the Lady Gators with 29 points, including one of three from the 3-point range. Erika Lang added 10.

led from wire and staff reports.



BARKETBALL

□9:30 p.m. — ESPN, College, Houston at Texas.

# Tough night at the hoop

#### Missed free throws haunt Raider men

By PHIL SMITH

**Herald Correspondent** 

SANFORD - Seminole Community College did not fare well on the basketball court Wednesday evening. After the Raider women dropped a 69-57 decison to

Valencia Community College, the SCC men lost the second game of the doubleheader to the Central Florida Community College Patriots 108-98 at the SCC Health and Physical Education Center.

Turnovers and lack of rebounding plagued the Raiders throughout the contest as they committed 28 turnovers and were out rebounded 43-29, including 17 offensive rebounds by the Patriots.

Eddie Rivera led all scorers with 28 points and McGlother Irvin added 22 points to pace CFCC, which improved to 15-4 overall and 2-1 in the Mid-Florida Conference.

SCC, now 11-8 overall and 1-2 in the conference, also came up short at the foul line. The Raiders went to the strip 55 times but only connected on 33 (60 percent) while the Patriots made 37 of 44 attempts (84.1

precent).
"The free throw shooting made a lot of difference in the game," said SCC Coach Bill Payne, "We missed 22

free throws. That's not very good."

With the score tied at 18-18 midway into the first half, CFCC finished the half with a 33-15 run. Irvin scored 10 points and Rivera added seven points during the outburst as the Patriots capitalized on numerous Raider turnovers and took a 51-35 lead into the locker romm at halftime.

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CENTRAL FLORIDA CC (100)

Rivera 7-13 13-14 28, Irvin 9-19 3-3 22, Thomas 5-12 4-6 14, Chambers 1-8 9-10 12, Ward 5-8 1-2 11, Simmons 3-4 3-3 9, Gerrett 3-3 1-2 7, Larry 1-3 3-4 5, Totals

12, Ward 5-8 1-2 11, Simmons 3-4 3-3 9, Garrett 3-3 1-2 7, Larry 1-3 3-4 5, Totals 34-70 37-44 108.

SEMIMOLE CC (98)

Mackey 5-14 11-15 21, Nason 6-9 4-6 20, Robinson 5-9 7-11 17, Ford 5-6 4-9 14, Maore 4-8 3-3 11, Cephus 4-7 2-4 10, DeJesus 1-3 1-3 4, Vanzant 0-1 1-4 1, Whittington 0-00-00, Radzak 0-00-00, Freeman 0-00-00. Totals 30-69 33-598.

Halltime — CFCC 31, SCC 33. Three-Point Goals — CFCC 3-10 (Chambers 1-1, Rivera 1-3, Irvin 1-4, Thomas 0-2), SCC 5-13 (Nason 4-6, DeJesus 1-3, Mackey 0-4). Total Fouls — CFCC 33, SCC 27. Fouled Out — Thomas, Ward, Garrett, Nason Robinson. Technical Fouls — SCC Bench, Ward, Rebounds — CFCC 43 (Simmons 16), SCC 29 (Cephus 10). Assists — CFCC 16 (Rivera 7), SCC 14 (Nason 4). Records — CFCC 15-4, 2-1 Mid-FL Conf., SCC — 11-8, 1-2 Mid-FL Conf.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The SCC Raiders had an awful night shooting the basketball Wednesday, connecting on just 43 percent (30 for 69) of its field goal attempts

and 60 percent (33 for 55) of its free throws. Robert Moore (No. 54, right) was 4-for-8 from the floor and 3-for-3 on free throws.



Michelle Kumpf (No. 10, left) and her SCC teammates had a tough time hanging on to the ball Wednesday night, turning it over 24 times and being out-rebounded 35-24 by Valencia Community College.

#### Raider women can't hang on against VCC

By PHIL SMITH Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Turnovers proved costly to the Seminole Community College women's basketball team Wednesday evening, dropping a 69-57 decision to the Valencia Community College Matadors at the SCC Health and Physical Education Center.

The Raiders, now 6-7 and 0-1 in the North Central Conference, committed 24 turnovers during the contest, 15 in the first half. As costly as the turnovers for

SCC was a shortage of rebounding. The Raiders were outrebounded 35-24, giving up 12 offensive rebounds in the first half alone. "I'm very dissapointed in the way we played defensively," said

SCC Coach Ileana Gallagher. "We couldn't control the boards at all. Most of their points came on second and third shots." The Matadors, now 16-3 and 1-0 in the conference, broke open

first half with a 16-2 run led by Bettye Rouse and Lisa Hughes. Rouse scored four of her 12 points and Hughes scored four of

a 13-12 contest midway into the

VALENCIA CC (49)
Hughes 8-14-9-0-14, Gaines 7-13-1-2-15, Rouse 6-12-0-0-12, Boyd 3-3-1-17, Young 3-9-0-6, Moore 1-3-3-4-5, Crapps 9-4-4-4-4, Jorden 1-2-0-0-2, McKinley 0-1-2-22, Carlough 9-2-0-0. Totals 29-65-11-15-69.

SEMINOLE CC (57)
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her team-high 16 points off of offensive rebounds during the run, staking VCC to a 29-14 lead late in the first half.

SCC mounted a comeback during the second half when Kim Kicklighter hit a pair of threepointers and Tina Lester connected on a pair of shots to pull the Raiders to within 45-40 with

13:10 remaining. Over the next 10 minutes, the Raiders and the Matadors repeatedly traded baskets. Teresa Martin scored 10 of her gamehigh 18 points during this period for SCC, matching the Matadors

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### **Unbeaten Bikini Beach** early leader at Pinehurst

From staff reports

SANFORD - Bikini Beach grabbed the early lead with its second win in as many weeks. beating The Liquor Store 6-5 in Sanford Recreation Department Men's Polar Bear Softball League play at Pinehurst.

In the other two games played Wednesday night. Harcar dropped a pair of contests, losing to Captain Nemo's 5-1 and falling to Pratt Automotive 15-12.

Bikini Beach is now the only remaining undefeated team in the league at 2-0. A half-game back is Captain Nemo's (2-1) with The Liquor Store and Pratt Automotive (both 1-1) a game back. Harcar is now 0-3.

Next week. Captain Nemo's will face the Liquor Store at 6:30 p.m. before Bikini Beach plays in a doubleheader, taking on Pratt Automotive at 7:30 p.m. and battling Harcar at 8:30 p.m.

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Beach 15-10 but came up a run

Providing the offense for Bikini Beach were Brian Poe (triple, single, two runs scored). Mike Dick (two singles, one run scored). Alan Sumner and Jim Troxell (each with a triple and a run scored). Bob Driver, Arnie Van Zyll, Tim Duimstra and Jim Forston (one single each) and Mike Childers (one run scored).

For The Liquor Store, pacing the attack were R. Burgess (home run, single, two runs scored). B. Jones (three singles, one run scored), S. Wyman (triple, single, run scored). P. Richarde (single, run scored), G. Burgess (two singles). M. Miles (double) and G. Dickens, D. Card, T.

### Hall's, Bradbury remain undefeated with romps

From staff reports

SANFORD - Both Hall's Stucco and Bradbury Auto improved to 2-0 with victories in Sanford Recreation Men's Polar Bear Softball action at Chase

Hall's Stucco ripped Aronow Survivors 21-1 in a game stopped in the bottom of the second inning, the Sanford Police Benevolence Association thumped Smitty's Plumbing 22-7 in a game stopped after the fifth inning and Bradnury Auto knocked off Direct Collection Connection 13-7.

Hall's Stucco and Bradbury Auto share first place ahead of SPBA and DCC (both 1-1) and Smitty's Plumbing and Aronow Survivors (both 0-2).

In Wednesday night's first game, Hall's Stucco used 11 hits and seven walks in its two at bats to score its 21 runs. Lee Marshall paced the attack with two Arenew Survivors Hall's Stucce 1 0 - 1 4 067 54 - 22 26 203 11 - 7 13 600 001 0 - 7 11 104 701 x - 13 15

doubles, a singled and three runs scored. Frank Stagg added two singles and three runs scored while Jim Campbell had a triple and three runs scored.

Other contributors included Mike Wilson (three walks, three runs scored). Spencer Baggett (triple, two runs scored), Kenneth Hutchison and Jim Hall (both with a single and two runs scored). Les Wilson and Mark Hutchison (each with a single and a run scored) and Matt Condoluci (one run scored).

For Aronow Survivors. Eddie Amoedo singled and scored his team's only run in the top of the first inning. Scott Gervais.

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First Round

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#### Men-

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SCC mounted a electrifying comeback in the second half led by John Mackey and Brian Nason. Mackey scored 20 of his 21 points in the second half, including hitting 10 of 13 foul shots. Nason added 12 of his 20 points in the second half, including two three-pointers, as SCC pulled to within 98-93 with 1:34 left.

But Rivera and Devon Chambers combined to connect on 10 of 10 foul shots down the stretch to help CFCC pull away and

"They dominated us for the first 25 minutes, then we started playing better," said Payne, "We gave a tremendous effort and dominated the final 15 minutes of the game, but the hill was too high to climb."

SCC will continue playing their conference schedule Saturday evening in another men's women's doubleheader at the SCC Health and Physical Education Center as the Florida Community College Stars men's and women's teams come to town.

#### Women-

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at every turn. However, the Raiders could never pull closer than five points away and trailed 61-56 with 3:55 remaining.

Every time we pulled within striking distance we gave the ball away," said Gallagher.

VCC pulled away during the final minutes of the game, holding the Raiders to only one point down the stretch.

SCC will continue playing their conference schedule when they host the Florida Community College Stars Saturday evening in a men's-women's double-header.

#### Chase

Centinued from 1B George Daly and David Alshouse each hit a single.

In the second game of the evening, SPBA got at least one hit from everyone who played, collecting a total of 26 hits. Robbie Shull hit three singles and scored fourruns while Ned Golden and Kevin Brubaker each singled four times and scored twice to lead the SPBA effort.

Also chipping in were Matt Stuart (two doubles, a single, three runs scored), Steve Collins singles, four runs scored), Kevin Levine (double, three runs scored). Nino Fontana (three singles), Kevin Foyar (two singles, one run scored) and Mitch Tindel (single).

Contributing to the 13-hit at-tack of Smitty's Plumbing were Johnny Haddock (two singles, three runs scored), A.W. Imes (two singles, one run scored), Sam Griffith (two singles), Bob Wells, James Smith and Jim Jenkins (each with a single and

a run scored) and Joe Teague. Mike Rotundo, Jack Jenkins and Jim McGlaughlin (one single each).

In the nightcap, leadoff hitter Will Bland doubled and scored four runs to pace Bradbury Auto's 15-hit attack. Randy Ferguson had a triple, two singles and a run scored while Jack Hearne singled three times and scored once.

Others who contributed were Tom Bledsoe (single, two runs scored), Chris Wire (two singles, one run scored), Mark Hoffman (two singles), Charlie Miller and (double, two singles, three runs E.B. Bacon (a single and a run scored), David Delrosso (two scored each), Alton Coleman scored each), Alton Coleman (single) and Steve Gray and Eric Toribo (each with a run scored).

For DCC, which collected 11 hits, providing the offense were Roger Kinnaird and Arthur Barnes (each with two singles and a run scored), Granville Eubanks (two singles), Donny McCoy (two runs scored). Sammy Edwards, Tim Sutton and Vernon Law (each with a single and a run scored), Robert Cattpi (triple) and Guy Brewster

#### Pinehurst-

woddles and M. Bolton

(one single each).

In the second game, Harrest run scored the first run in the top of the first inning. Captain Nemo's responded with three runs in its half of the first inning and added scored).

Scott Fletcher (four singles, one run scored). Terry Russes (triple, two singles and three runs scored) and John Adams (double, two singles, three runs scored). single runs in the fourth and

single runs in the fourth and sixth innings.

Contributing to Captain Nemo's 12-hit offensive were Chris Colon (two singles, two runs scored), Sacco (triple, single, one run scored), Morris (home run), G. Spilt (double, one run scored), Harold (two singles) and Mark Underwood, Dwane Smith, Chad Braden and Ed Hall (one single each).

For Harcar, Calvin Bryant hit two singles and scored a run while Brian Burke tripled and singled, Dwane Quemble tripled and Scott Fletcher, Jim Arnold and Ed Stalhan each singled.

Pratt Automotive took control of the nightcap by scoring nine runs in the top of the first inning, Harcar scored six runs in its half of the first and second innings but could not get any closer than three runs.

closer than three runs.

Ric Holt led Pratt
Automotive's 19-hit assault with
a triple, double, two singles and
two runs scored. Paul Pratt added three singles and two runs scored while Scot Williams had a double, single and three runs ocored.
Other contributors included

Other contributors included Tom Willis and Mark Reggentin (each with two singles and one run scored). Tom Gillian (single, two runs scored). Neal Miller (two singles). Tom Wilks, Frank Van Pelt and John Wilks (each with a single and a run scored) and Eric Erickson (one run scored).

Providing the offense for

Harcar, which had 19 hits, were Scott Fletcher (four singles, one



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# People

#### IN BRIEF

#### Library to present films

The Central Branch of the Seminole County Public Library System will present the films, "The Bear" and "Deer in the Woods," on Tuesday, Jan. 22, as part of its adult film series on "Films Based on Works of Literature." The one-hour program will be presented at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Central Branch

Library meeting room.
"The Bear" is based on a William Faulkner short story. Every year in the late 19th century Deep South, the boy of the story is taken by his father and their friends for an annual hunt. As he comes of age and joins the hunters, he has an incredible confrontation.

"Deer in the Woods" is based on the short story by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. It is a story abut anonymity and the faceless

individual in a modern industrial society.

The Central Branch is located at 215 N. Oxford Road in Casselberry. All library programs are free and open to the public. For more information, please call 339-4000.

#### 'H-2 Worker' free at SCC

Seminole Community College and the Orlando Film Festival will screen Stephanie Black's award-winning documentry, H-2 Worker, on Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the SCC Fine Arts Theatre. The film exposes conditions awaiting Jamaican laborers brought to the United States every year to harvest the sugar crop in south Florida.

A reception will follow and the event is free to the public. For information, call Michael Hoover, 323-1450 03 843-7001, ext.



#### Oversaters to weigh in

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

#### East-West Kiwanis to gather

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

#### Sweet Adelines to rehearse

Sound of Sunshine Sweet Adelines women's barbershop singing group rehearses every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Prairie Lake Baptist Church, 415 Ridge Road, Pern Park.

#### Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Friday at 11 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

#### Retired transit workers to gather

The New York Retired Transit Workers meet at Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Lake Drive, the first Saturday of each month at 1:30 p.m.

#### Old care put in limelight

The Celery City Cruisers, an antique and classic automobile club in Seminole County, sponsors a display of old cars each Saturday from 7-10 p.m. in the Wal-Mart parking lot behind Wendy's on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford. Non-members are welcome to bring their old cars or browse. For more information, call Herbert Partridge at 322-3687.

#### Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, meets at 8 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood, and on Fridays, at 8 p.m., at Grove Counseling Center, Third Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford. For more information, call 869-6364.

#### Life-saving classes offered

The Winter Springs Fire Department will conduct CPR classes on the third Sunday of every month from 1-5 p.m. For additional information, contact Capt. Carl Pilcher at 327-2332

#### Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Alanon members to congregate

Alanon will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at Christ United Methodist Church, at County Road 427 and Tucker Drive, Bunford.

#### Overeaters to weigh in

Overesters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. each Sunday at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Triplet Lake Drive, Casselberry, Call the center at 696-5168 for more information.









Reigh Dietzman, fourth

# 3,280 students in speaking contest

The Sixth Annual 4-H/Tropicana Public Speaking Program attracted 3,280 Seminole County students who participated in the event. All nine middle schools participated including 38 sixth grade English teachers and 136 classrooms. Each middle school had a first place winner. Over 57 volunteers helped judge the competition. The final contest was

Overall winners, their subjects and

their schools are as follows: Todd Placentine, first, "Come Fly the Unfriendly Skies with me,"Greenwood Lakes Middle School; Kevin Poust, second, "Censorship," South Seminole Middle School; Sarah Lund, third, "The Earth's Pollution," Jackson Heights Middle School; and Ralph Dietzman. "Freedom," Lakeview Middle School.

Judges for the contest were: Dr. Steven Wright, published writer and English teacher at Seminole Community College; Ginny Huff, Central Florida Toastmaster; and Mitchell O'Rear, professional

Other first place winners and their schools are: Jessica Hoffman, Rock Lake Middle School; Michael Stapler, Sanford Middle School: Scott Butler, Milwee Middle School: Skye Bernstein, Tuskawilla Midle School; and Sarah Jackel, Teague Middle School.

### Children need to be educated how to respect guns

ing's paper, I read another tragic story about a 10-year-old boy who discovered a gun hidden in his house. While examining it he accidentally shot himself in the neck. severing his spine, and now he's permanently paralyzed from the waist down.

Recently, my husband and I decided to buy a gun for our own protection, but first we accompanied a friend who is skilled with guns to a shooting range, so we could learn how to handle a gun. Our attitude about guns quickly changed from total igno-

Children need to learn respect for guns. Just because you don't own a gun doesn't mean that your child will never encounter one. First, buy proper ear pro-tection (a musti), then take someone who has had experience with firearms and go to a safe shooting range (some are better supervised and therefore safer than others) and instruct your child on the proper way to

hold and shoot a gun. We decided that the potential dangers of keeping a gun in our home far outweighed the benefits, so we will not be purchasing a gun. We have no children yet, but when we do, they will learn very early how powerful and dangerous guns are whether we own one or not.

KIRSTEN IN HOUSTON DEAR EIRSTEN: How wise you are, Children see guns in action on TV, in the movies and in their comic books, so they need to learn that guns are not toys; they are dangerous



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

ADVICE

weapons that have the power to maim and kill people.

Anyone who is interested in

learning — or teaching — gun quire about classes that teach gun safety to children and

Be assured, dear readers, I am not promoting the sale or use of guns: I am promoting safety in a country where 250 children accidentally killed themselves, a sibling or a playmate last year.

DEAR ABBIT: Here's another
"I saw Lindbergh land in Paris"
story: In 1927, we were three
young women (sisters) living in
Paris with our mother. We were
at a cocktail party when our
friend Al Larger who was the friend. Al Laney, who was the sports editor at the Paris Herald Tribune, telephoned to say, "Oet out to Le Bourget; some crasy American has just flown solo across the Atlantic!"

Luckily, Mother had a car and driver, so we were able to get there in time to see Lindbergh

We are now grandmothers. living in M'nneapoile.
MARGARIST BELL SPRAGUE, ANDREA BELL AUTENREITH, RUTH BELL 08000D

DEAR ARBIT: I was told that you had a letter in your column about a dog that served as the ring bearer at a formal church wedding. I can't believe a clergyman would allow a dog to

take part in a marriage ceremony. Say it isn't so. Abby.

DOUB THO THOMAS

DEAR THOMAS: It is indeed so. When I received that letter, I, too, had my doubts, so I called the bride in Boseman, Mont., who confirmed that Knicky, her female Labrador, had served as the ring bearer at her wedding. She said the rings had been placed in a beautifully decorated basket. The dog held the handle of the basket in her teeth and was trained to trot down the

atale on cue. Now ien't that pip? (Or a pup?)

DEAR ABST: I have enjoyed your column for many years.
Thanks for keeping such a great
conversation going.
I write poetry now and then.

FORGET HAPPINESS! It will not be found, like a lost

It will find you, like a lost

If you would be found, Be little to be seen. Be ellent to be heard. Be aimple to be known. Be heartful to be loved. Be giving to be strong. Be empty to be filled, He rooted to be grown!

VICTORIA, CANADA



Center installs Kill Carson () to r), Irona Brown, Tom Thatchuk

### Problems plague Christian center

C.J. "Kit" Carson was reelected president of the Sanford Christian Center at the annual meeting on Jan. 8. The Rev. Tom Tkatchuk has returned to fill the office of vice president. Other officers are Irene K. Brown, treasurer; and Emy Sokoi, secretary.

According to Brown, "The board of directors has expressed grave concern that, at this time, no agency in Seminole County is involved in bringing surplus

USDA commodidties to the needy in our area." She added that this problem will be brought to the attention of the Seminole

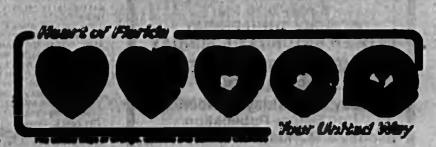
County Commission. Brown went on to say,"Financial reports indicate that the sharing center is fiscally sound, but still needing more funds monthly as the unemployment rate rises, consequently increasing the number of clienta coming to this agency for assistance."





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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners will hold a public hearing in Room W-122 of the County Services Building, Santord, Florida, on February 12, 1991, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider the following:

REQUESTS TO REZONE

A. PUBLIC HEARING FOR CHANGE OF ZONING REGULATIONS

1. HERBERT P. STELLING, M.D. — Resone from A-1, Agriculture to RP, Residential Professional, P291-62 Tax Parcel 42, in Section 28-21-30. Further described as a 12-acre percel located on the east side of Lake Howell Road, north of Meadow Avenue.

2. TERRY FUTRELL — Resone from C-1, Retail Commercial and A-1, Agriculture to PCD, Planned Commercial District, P291-61 Lot 9A, Plat Book 1, Page 66, in Section 26-19-30. Further described as a 223' x 110' parcel, located on the south side of SR 44, east of Upsala Road.

Those in attendance will be heard and written comments may be

Road.

Those in attendance will be heard and written comments may be filled with the Land Management Department. Hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary. Further details available by calling 321-1130, Extension 7444.

NOTE: Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this meeting, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per-Section 284.0105, Florida Statutes.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
BY: HERB HARDIN, DIRECTOR,
LAND MANAGEMENT OFFICE
1101 E. FIRST STREET
SANFORD, FL 32771

Publish: January 17, 1991

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LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN UPDATE PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD FEBRUARY & 1991

COMPREHENSIVE PLAN UPDATE
PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD FEBRUARY 4, 1991
Notice is hereby given that the Local Planning Agency (LPA) of Seminole County will conduct a Public Hearing beginning at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 4, 1991. The Public Hearing will be held at the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Santord, FL 32771, Reem W122. It is anticipated that the Public Hearing will not be concluded on February 4, 1991, but will also be continued to and held on February 7, 1991. The Public Hearing may also be continued from date-to-date and time-to-time. The purpose of the hearing is to consider public input, recommendations from all various citizen advisory committees, to hear commends from local governments and agencies, and to make recommendations to the Board of County Comprehensive Plan Update. Recommendations and comments on the following draft Plan elements will be considered: Future Land Use; Capital Imprevenents; Conservation; Design; Drainage; Housing; Implementation; Interpovernmental Coordination; Library Services; Mass Transit; Ports, Aviation and Related Facilities; Petable Water; Public Safety; Recreation/Open Space; Sanitary Sewer; Salid Waste; and Traftic Circulation.

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PUBLIC PARTICIPATION IS NEEDED — A comprehensive plan expresses the policy direction of the County as to new development, public services. managing natural resources and related matters and Issues. The process of developing this Plan Update deals with broad countywide goals, objectives and policies as well as specific issues affecting particular areas within the County. Thus, public participation at this Public Hearing is encouraged. All public comment will be submitted to the Beard of County Commissioners, reviewed for possible action, and incorporated in the Plan's support documentation. Any member of the public is invited to file written, prepared statements or provide and comments at the Public Hearing, or may mail comments to the audress listed below.

THE 1991 PLAM UPDATE BUILDS ON THE 1991 STATERIAN PLAM UPDATE — The 1974 Seminate County Comprehensive Planming Act required that the County produce a comprehensive Planming Act required that the County produce a comprehensive Planming and Land Development Regulation Act replaced the previously enached planning statutes and substantially changed the laws relating to comprehensive planning in Floride. The County's 1991 Comprehensive Plan Update will meet new statutory requirements and will 1) identify significant growth-related issues facing the County and establish policies to deal with these issues 30 edget a capital imprevements element setting level of covers and preference for reads.

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Library Advisory Beard, Historic Commission, Stermunier Task Force, Concurrency Management Advisory Committee, and the Water/Souse Utility Steering Committee.

ADDITIONAL OPPORTUBITIES POR PUBLIC PARTICIPATION—Public participation is selicited and encouraged. The public will have two additional appartunities to comment on the 191 Comprehensive Plan at adverticed Public Hearing, scheduled for March S, 1991, will be held at the County Bervices Building in Sented for the purpose of hearing public input and input from other sources and to transmit the Plan is the Pieride Department of Community Atlairs for review and comment. It is anticipated that the Public Hearing will not be concluded on March 2, 1991, but will also be continued to and hold on March 7, 1991. The Public Hearing may also be continued from date-to-date and time-to-time. The second Public Hearing should be hold in August 1991 for the purpose of hearing and considering any additional or now input and to easy! the 1991 Comprehensive Plan Update. The date and time of the second Public Hearing will be announced at the first Public Hearing. Additionally the public is encouraged and invited to submit written comments at any Public Meeting or Public Hearing or by mail to the address below.

ADDITIONAL IMPORMATIONS—15 and the additional of the public Hearing or by mail to the address below.

ADDITIONAL IMPORMATION — If you wish additional information on the draft Plan elements and Plan adaption process, or wish like to submit written comments, please contact the Seminate County Planning Office, 1WI East Pirst Street, Senterd, FL 2877), or call (a07) 321-1138. Estimation 7271. COPIES OF ALL Catalon Residentive PLAN UPPARE DOCUMENTS ARE AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC REVIEW AT THE SEMINOLE COUNTY PLANNING DEPARTMENT, ALL COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARIES AND AT THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT BURING HORMAL BUSINESS HOURS. ALL EDCUMENTS ARE PUBLIC RECORDS AND COPIES MAY BE OBTAINED AT COST BY INTERESTED INDIVIDUALS.

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SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

BY: ANTHONY VANDERWORP, PLANNING DIRECTOR

Publish: January 17 and 31, 1991

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I guess I look like a rock quarry that someone has dynamited." — Charles Bransen.

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#### Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NUMBER: 90-994-CA14P NELSON & COMPANY, INC.,

a Florida corporation,

WILLIE C. TERRY and MINNIE LEE TERRY, his wife; BUD SMITH, EMORY GREEN, HERMAN WESTEY, HERMAN
WESTEY, HERMAN WESTEY
WALDEN, and ELLA
SANDERS, If living, and If
decased, any unknown party
who may claim as spouse heir,
devise, grantes, assignee,
leaner, creditor, trustee or other
claimant, by, through, under or
against said BUD SMITH,
EAORY GREEN, HERMAN
WESTEY, HERMAN WESTEY
WALDEN or ELLA SANDERS;
DOMESTIC FINANCE
CORPORATION, and ALL
PARTIES having or claiming to
have any right, title or interest
in the following described
preporty, situate, lying and
being in Seminote County,
Floride, be-wit: Lot 14, Block A,
M. M. SMITH'S and

m. m. smiTH'S 2nd SUBDIVISION, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Back 1, Page 101, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. NOTICE OF ACTION

M. M. SMITH'S 2nd

TOQUIET TITLE TO:
BUD SMITH, EMORY GREEN,
HERMAN WESLEY, HERMAN
WESLEY WALDEN, and ELLA
SANDERS, If living, and If
deceased, any unknown party
who may claim as apouse, helr, devisee, grantee, assignee, lamer, cradier, trustee or after claimant, by, through, under or against said BUD SMITH, EMORY GREEN, HERMAN WESLEY, HERMAN WESLEY WESLEY, HERMAN WESLEY WALDEN or ELLA SANDERS; and ALL PARTIES having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the following described property, situate, hing and being in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit; Lot 14, Block A. M. M. SMITH'S to SUBDIVISION, according to the plot thereof, as recorded in Plot Book 1, Page 101, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

ords of Seminole County, Florida.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an Action to Quiet Title on certain lands in Seminole County, Florida, decrited as follows:
LOT 14. BLOCK A. M. M. SAITH 2ND SUBDIVISION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 1, PAGE 161, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. has been filed against you. You are required to serve a capy of your written defenses. H any, to the action on Plaintiff's afterney whose name and address is EVELYN W. CLONINGER. Claininger and Files, Pear Office Best 327, Ovieto, Florida 3294, on or before Fabruary 15, 191, and file the original with the Clork of this Court, office helper provide an Plaintiff's afterney or immediately thersafter; officewide & Judgment will be entered for the related demanded in the pattern.

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(COURT SEAL.)

AARYAMME MORSE
As Clerk of seld Court
By: Heather Brutner
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: January 16, 17, 34, 31, 191

1991 DEB-72

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Seminate County Beard of County Commissioners will haid a Public Hearing to consider a request for Dradge and Fill Permit to construct a bestimmen with wellowy and deck area testing approx. 212 sq. ft.

Service and Virginia Lebinate:
DFS-11 Lecated in Humiridge on Let 17, Plot Beat 32, Pages 39 and 48, On Lake Tuscountia. Section 13 Township 21 Range 35.

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The Hearing will be hold in Rasm W-122 of the Seminate County Services Suiteding, Senteror, Person on February 12, 1971 at 1:29 p.m. or as soon thereoffer as passible, Written comments may be filed with the Land Alexangerment Ciffice and these appearing will be heard.

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HI THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUBICIAL COURT,
IN AND POR
SEMINAL E COUNTY,
FLORIBA.
CASE NO. 10 SEP-CA-14-L/P
SUM BANK,
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION.
Plaintiff.

PRANCINE L. GUNN, a/t/o PRANCINE L. McCLOUD and PRANK McCLOUD, husband and unto: and CITY OF SAMPORD, FLORIDA.

Defendants.

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CASE NO. 19-500-CA-14
MEREDITH L. MEINER,
Plaintiff,

LILLIE PRINGLE, of al.,

LILLIE PRINGLE, et al.,
Detendants.
NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN
that pursuant to Final Judgment
of Foreclosure dated January
17, 1971, in Case No.: 96-585CA-14 in the Circuit Court in and
for Seminate County, Fieride, in
which MEREDITH L. MEINER
is the Piaintity and LILLIE
PRINGLE, ET AL., are the
Detendants. I will sell to the
highest and best bidder for cash
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MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE
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BY: Jane E. Jacowic
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: January 16, 17, 1991
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OF THE EIGHTEENTH
AUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO.: CHO-DIO-CA-O-P
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ADOPTION OF:
J.M.Y.,
by

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TO: GERALD REYES
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As Deputy Clork.
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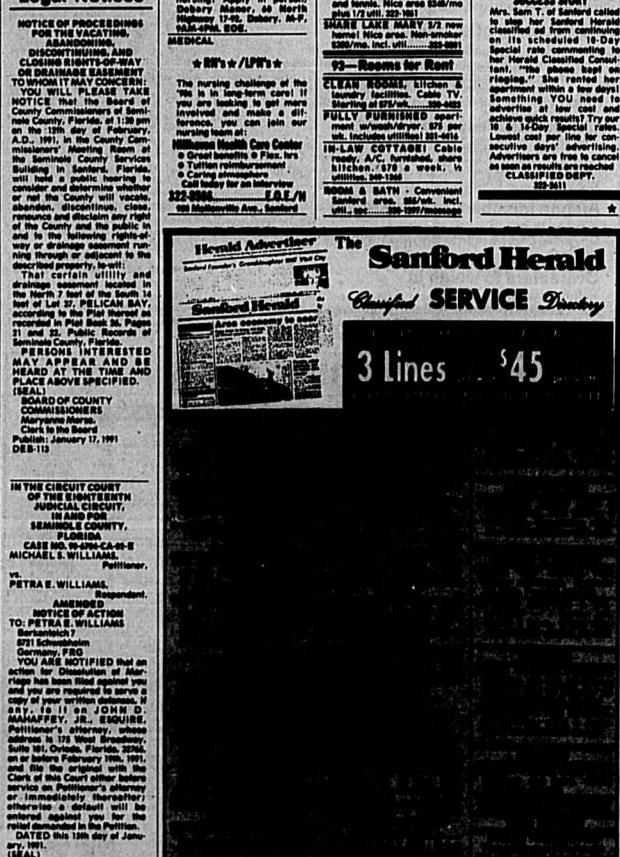
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101—Houses Furnished / Rent

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# 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?

by Chic Young

by Mort Walker

by Art Sansom

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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

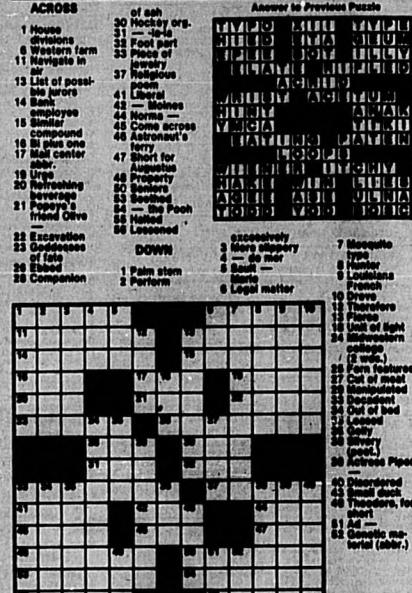
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publicize the valuable contributions made by self-help groups such as the ATA. Thank you for writing.

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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 three hearts, He didn't have the semblance of a club stopper, and the club shortness 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 specie 10 lead, Willy put up 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 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.

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By Bernice Bede Ocel YOUR BIRTHDAY Jan. 18, 1961

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 readily 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 sodies 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.

PERCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If

you find obstacles blocking your ANNIE

path today, keep in mind that you are likely to be the obstruc-tionist, 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

**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

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. LBO (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.

VIROO (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. 25-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. which you have no control.

SCORPSO (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 any 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 nesets.



