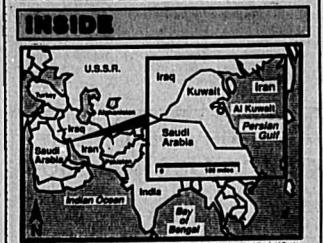
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NEWS DIGEST



Iraq: Day eight and counting

LONDON - Secretary of State James A. Baker III opened talks today with European allies, determined to prevent any cracks in the anti-Iraq alliance. He ruled out a French proposal to hold a Middle East peace conference in exchange for an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait.

See stories below and on Page SA

□ Sports

Where's my bat and glove?

SANFORD - Evidently not everyone has heard it's winter, it's supposed to be cold and you're supposed to stay indoors. But this is Florida and no one stays indoors.

And just to prove that point, 34 slowpitch softball teams will start playing in Sanford this

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☐ Florida

New semester, new warnings

GAINESVILLE - University of Florida freshman Chelsea Krezmien arrived back at school with her Christmas present - a stun gun, one more indication of campus life a semester after five students were brutally murdered. See Page 2A

People

Focus on environment in 1991

In 1991, the focus in many issues will be the environment. And in managing your home landscape, there are many ways that you can do your part to protect the environment. In addition to enhancing the environment, you will save maintenance time and costs. Sounds great,

See Page 3B

Anti-drug meeting set

SANFORD — Seminole Chemical Awareness Network (SCAN) in its regular meeting Wednesday morning will feature keynote speaker Mary Ann Andrews of the U.S. Department of Justice.

The public is welcome at the board meeting at 8:30 a.m. and at the regular meeting at 9 a.m. at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce on First Street in Sanford.

The meeting is of special interest to law enforcment, business operators and church workers. Andrews will address the drug problem from a federal perspective on the local level. She will be available for individual discussions after the meeting, a spokesman said.

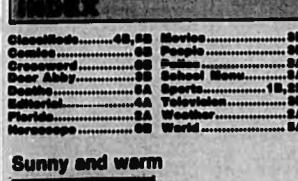
Toddlers saved from road

JACKSONVILLE - The state has taken custody of two 20-month-old boys and charged the mother with neglect after motorists rescued the infants from the center lane of a busy street.

The twins wandered out of an apartment and into the center him lane of the heavily-traveled University Boulevard West in Jacksonville

Police charged Lisa Mixon, 24, with misdemeanor child neglect.

From staff and wire reports





Mostly sunny with the high near 80 and an southeasterly wind at 5 to 10 mph.

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Reapportionment may ald northern Seminole By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald staff writer

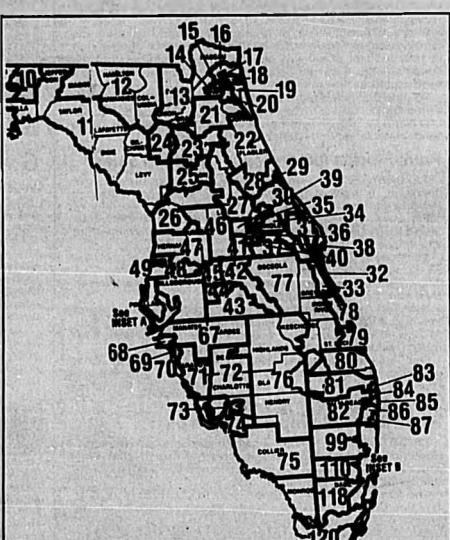
SANFORD - Seminole County may not gain new state lawmakers or a Congressman during reapportionment next year, but it may have representatives who will have smaller areas outside the county to dilute their clout.

And northern Seminole County may have its own representative in the state House.

Those are some of the assumptions of one key Seminole County lawmaker who has been appointed to a political hotseat on the House Reapportionment Committee, Rep. Art Grindle, R-Altamonte Springs. Two of Seminole County's Senators, Dick Langley, R-Clermont, and Toni Jenninga, R-Orlando, serve on the Senate Reapportionment Commit-

After the results of the U.S. Census are published in April, those population figures will be "crunched" in computers and haggled over in hallways and ultimately used to review all of the representative's boundaries are reviewed and changed in 1992. New repre-sentatives will be elected that year for the revised or new districts.

Florida stands to pick up four additional congressional seats from population growth during the 1980s. Each Congressman will represent about 565,000 people, said George Meier, director of the House Reapportionment Committee. Each ☐See Reapportion, Page SA



County delegation's new Tallahassee lineup

Calender: chairman Joint Legislative Information Technology Resources Commit-

ake Mary refuses to pay comp

By LACY DOMEN Herald People Editor

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Mealor named

advisory group

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary City

Commissioner David Mealor was

named chairman of the Council of

Local Government last week. He said his focus will be to "lessen the

burden on taxpayers."

The council is a representative

body in Seminole County comprised

of elected officials from the cities,

"It allows us all to work together

toward a common goal as opposed to playing adversarial roles," Mealor explained. "I see a real spirit of

cooperation between the governing

to maximize governmental services

to citizens. They address the finan-cial status of all areas of Seminole

"For example, we do not want duplicity of services, such as 'first

response,' which could cost taxpayers extra money," Mealor said. The county and cities have entered into

first response agreements, where they agree to send their police or fire

agencies to emergencies outside their jurisdiction if they can be the

The members discuss alternatives

county and school board.

head of local

Herald People

bodies."

LAKE MARY — A contractual dispute between the City of Lake Mary and Henigar & Ray Engineering Associates, Inc., has left city commissioners vowing they do not want to see the city pay an additional bill of between \$15,000 and \$50,000 for work on the city's comprehensive

The engineering firm, through its attorneys, aubmitted a letter to City Attorney Ned Julian outlining its position. The proposed annual addendum had not been accepted by Lake Mary, which left the city in jeapardy of not having its comprehensive plan completed by the April 1991 deadline set by the state.

"It's a dispute over interpretation of a rule of compliance. The crux of the dispute is they think they are only required to submit a plan according

to their interpretation," Julian said.

Although Henigar & Ray later agreed to submit a completed plan by the deadline, V. Gail Easely. vice president of the engineering firm, informed her attorneys the cost to review and revise the final draft following the state Department of Community Affairs objections, recommendations and comments report (DCA ORC) would cost the city an additional \$15,000 to \$50,000.

it's a mistaken belief on the part of the city that the original contract provides and requires Henigar & Ray, at no extra cost, to review and respond to this," attorneys wrote to Julian.

The rule of compliance, Rule 9J-5, had not been interpreted by DCA at the time the original contract was forged with the city in 1968, according to Henigar & Ray's attorneys.

"They told us 9J-5 had changed a great deal

and they didn't know they'd have to do as much work as they found out they had to do. They

undershot the mark," Julian said.
"That's their problem." Commissioner Tom Mahoney added.

Commissioner Paul Tremel cited one incident which caused him to lose faith in the engineering

"When they recommended we institute a □See Bill, Page SA

iraq: Day eight and counting

Baker rules out extending deadline

By BARRY SCHWEIO AP Diplomatic Writer

LONDON - Secretary of State James A. Baker III today ruled out any extension of the Jan. 15 deadline for Iraq to end its occupa-

'We are not interested in that.

frankly," Baker said after a session in which British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd reaffirmed his support for the Bush administration policy in the Persian Gulf.

Responding to reports that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein might be willing to negotiate if the deadline is pushed back, Baker said: "We

should not talk about postponing deadlines. This deadline is real. The only real chance for peace is if Saddam Hussein begins to understand this."

Hurd, in a strong statement of support that Baker hopes to find echoed in his eight-day trip to 10

Thousands of anti-war protesters wearing white ribbons held a can-dielight march in San Francisco, and a raily by about 1,000 people in

Atlanta collected hundreds of letters

to President Bush urging negotia-tions in the Persian Gulf.

Protesters in San Francisco held

banners reading "Bring the Troops Home" and "No War for Big Oil" as they marched 10 blocks from St. Mary's cathedral to the federal court building. Police estimated Sunday

night's crowd at 5,000.
"We must bring sanctions and

diplomacy back to center stage."

Robert McAfee Brown. a former

□See Baker, Page SA against Gulf war

Larry Furlang

Leader search, deficit dogged county in 1990

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Fiscal wors led the events shaping Seminole County government during the first year of the new decade.

And those financial stresses will leave their mark on 1991 and likely the next several years.

Seminole County also saw the election of the first Democratic

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Congress Unsure How to Respond to Crisis Protesters march By Jos (Dronk ARD Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - The new 102nd Congress had barely convened when it found itself lost in the murk of the Persian Gulf issue - afraid to assert its constitutional prerogatives, and afraid not to.

But now lawmakers appear poised to take the risk they have shied away from for the five months of the crisis: a vote on whether war should be waged over Iraq's occupation of Kuwait.

It is unclear just what shape the debate and votes will take when they occur before Jan. 15. the United Nations-ordered deadline for Iraq's withdrawal.

President Bush's supporters will press for an authorization of force. Democratic leaders appear to prefer to call for a continuation of economic sanctions.

Support group meets tonight

SANPORD — The Opera cuert Shield Support Oc till meet tonight at 7 p.m

the Persian Culf.
For more information.
Judy Caborn at 323-0106.

Why has it taken so long for

lawmakers to come to a decision

Others want to simply assert

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that Bush must first come to Congress for permission to go to

religion professor active in protests

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Accordated Press

Wetherell in line for FSU presidency

TALLAHASSEE - Florida House Speaker T.K. 'A'etherell, an ardent supporter of Florida State University, has been nominated by a fellow lawmaker as a potential successor to current President Bernard Sliger.

Wetherell, who holds a Florida State doctorate in education administration, was nominated by Rep. Jim King, a fellow alumnus and booster.

"I'd love to be president of Florida State," Wetherell said Friday afternoon, but added he doubted he'd get the job. Faculty members make up about half of the 38-member advisory committee that will narrow the list of applicants. Wetherell said he would be perceived as "some politician .. trying to muscle his way in."

King said that if Wetherell is selected, he could serve out his current term as speaker through the regular legislative session of 1992 if Sliger would stay on six additional months until the spring of 1992. Sliger now plans to leave in August. Wetherell's term expires in November 1992.

Wetherell, a former vice president of Daytona Beach Community College, recently became president of the Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida Inc.; a private school association that lobbies the state Legislature.

Paul: Florida lottery leads nation in sales

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's lottery, in only its third year of operation, is leading the nation in sales, Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul said. For the last six months of 1990, Florida, the nation's

fourth-largest state with 12.7 million residents, sold more than \$1.1 billion in lottery tickets, she said.
That surpassed former leader California, which sold just over
\$1.02 billion in tickets with 29 million residents.

The Florida lottery also outpaced other big-state lotteries in New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

New York, with 18 million residents, recorded ticket sales of Just over \$1 billion; Pennsylvania recorded sales of more than \$775 million to 12 million residents; and Illinois, with 11.6

million residents, sold \$760 million in lottery sales.

Paul said Saturday that Florida sales are 19 percent shead of projections for the fiscal year ending June 30, and that the department is well on its way to meeting the \$1 billion appropriation for educational enhancements.

Panel looks at prepaid tuition plan

TALLAHASSEE - A state House education panel will take a closer look at the state's prepaid college tuition plan after educators warned there might not be enough room in Florida

schools for all the participants.

The committee will take up the issue in a Jan. 23 workshop, and Bob Cox, director of the House Postsecondary Education

The Tampa Tribune reported last week that the state

university system may have difficulty handling all of the students whose parents invest in the plan.

The program allows Florida residents to lock in today's tuition and dormitory rates at state universities with hump-sum or monthly payments years before their child reaches college

age.
University system Chancellor Charles Reed has expressed concern that in 10 to 20 years, the system won't have room to house all of the prepaid students.

If a student doesn't attend a state university or community college, the money is refunded without interest. The only exceptions, are, if the student dies, is disabled or gets a scholarship. In such cases, the investment earns the minimum prevaiing litherest, and it is percent.

More than 80,000 people have taken out tuition contracts and 22,000 have taken out dormitory contracts since the program started in 1988.

Only one of citht applicants was admitted to the state universities last year. And a South Florida community college announced it would limit enrollment this semester, contrary to the state community college's traditional open-door policy.

Lotto jackpot rolls over to \$27 million

TALLAHABBEE — The jackpot for Florida's Lotto game has rolled over for the second straight week, reaching an estimated total of 627 million for next Saturday's drawing.

No one played all six winning numbers — 24-31-37-40-41-49 — drawn Saturday night. Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul asid

But 217 tickets purchased for the drawing had five correct numbers and holders of those tickets can claim \$5,439 each in prize money. A total of 13,178 tickets matched four numbers in the winning combination to win \$151 apiece, and 251,040 tickets

had three of the six numbers and are worth \$5.50 each.

Lotto jackpota are paid out in equal annual installments over

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

UF: New semester, new warnings

GAINESVILLE - University of Florida freshman Cheisea Kresmien arrived back at school with her Christmas present - a etun gun, one more indication of campus life a semester after five students were brutally murdered.

School officials and police are on alert as the semester begins today, warning students to be vigilant with the killer in last August's slayings still at large.

Thousands of students streamed back to school over the weekend for the new semester. Dozens of law enforcement of-

ficials also returned from vaca- semester. themselves visible in the town where the students - four from the university and one from caution on the part of returning Santa Fe Community College were killed.

The bodies of the four women and one man were found in three off-campus apartments the first week of classes for the fall

"I think that many people are nervous about the beginning of the semester," said UF counseling psychologist Mary Fukuyama, "because it's ... kind of an anniversary time for us. It hit right at the beginning of the

tions planning to make The 60 law enforcement personnel on the task force investigating the killings urged

students. "Until somebody is charged." said task force spokesman Sgt. Dick Gerard, "the potential

exists for further tragedies." But Gerard also had some reassuring words. "The good news at this point is that the students are coming

are about a thousand percent more secure." Asian studies senior Lee Vinkemulder plans to attend

into apartment complexes that

classes armed with he notebooks, her pens - and he "I don't go anywhere withou

it," she said. Junior Cheri Messaros neve stays alone in her southwest Gainesville apartment. She also moves about the city and the

campus only as part of a group.
"We all go to the library together." said Messaros. She also carries Mace.

Like some men on campus, Charles Ricque, an Orlando native majoring in advertising. doesn't worry much anymore. "Everything seems back to normal," he said.

Mercury contamination source still not known

Grant for study was never spent

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - Two years after state environmental officials discovered alarmingly high levels of toxic mercury in Everglades fish, they say they still don't know where it's coming from.

Last year the Department of Environmental Regulation received \$300,000 from the Legislature to identify sources of mercury emissions and study the chemical's movement through the air, water, sediment and aquatic organisms.

So far, none of the money has been spent.
"As far as doing any work on

where it's coming from, we haven't gotten anywhere yet," said Forrest Ware, chief of fisheries research for the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

Mercury emissions from municipal garbage incinerators and fossil-fuel power plants have been implicated as a possible source of contamination in fish, alligators, Florida panthers and other wildlife.

Florida officials also suspect that peat deposits — altered by drainage or farming practices may be releasing mercury into water bodies.

Since November 1968, game officials' tests of largemouth bass have revealed mercury on toxic levels in about half of 120 major rivers and lakes, in the

DER officials say they haven't begun the study yet because the scientific task of tracing the origin and path of the toxic chemical is so complex and their research budget is so small that they want to identify research needs carefully. But Charles Lee, a lobbyist for

the Florida Audubon Society, said the DER may be reluctant to begin research because the find-ings may be 'offensive' to politically powerful industries.
"It certainly deserves a higher

level of interest from the DER than it is getting," Lee said.

Outgoing DER Secretary Dale Twachtmann said Lee "doesn't know what he's talking about."

Lobbyists may be billed fee to get in Capitol door

Appealated Press

TALLAHASSEE - Lobbyists may have to ante up a \$100 registration fee to get access to their favorite state lawmakers.

Senate President Gwen Margolia, D-North Miami, and House Speaker T.K. Wetherell, D-Daytona Beach. are contemplating the fee for professional lobbyists plus \$25 per client if the rules go Into effect.

An ethics law authorizing the fees went into effect Jan. 1, but neither chamber has started collecting the fees.

Senate Secretary Joe Brown had been advising lobbyists of the fee until Margolis suspended the rule Friday. Wetherell said the House would adopt its own registration fees at a special session Jan. 22.

The rules apply to paid lobbyists - including those hired by state agencies - but not to non-paying groups or associations.

"There's a bunch of state lobbyists," Wetherell said.
"It's going to point out how much that state is paying to lobby itself, which is going to be a little bit embarrassing."

"It only applies to people who get paid for lobbying," Margolia said. "It doesn't apply to the ... little PTA lady who comes up and wants to talk to her legislator."

But Randy Miller, a former

state revenue director whose 27 lobbying clients have included such companies as Eastern Airlines, the Florida Auto Dealers Association and the Recreational Vehicles Trade Association, said, "I don't think these fees are

going to go over very big." While the cost can be written off as a business expense by big companies, non-profit and social service groups who hire lobbyists could be hurt, he said.

"It's like the old poll tax," Miller said. "The people who had the money didn't have problems with it.

Chiles' inauguration won't be repeat of Martinez's

by GURT Ambaneati Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - The inauguration Tuesday of Democrat Lawton Chiles as Florida's 41st governor will be as different from that of his predecessor as tuxedos are

from blue jeans.

Chiles and Lt. Gov.-elect Buddy MacKay

Chiles and Lt. Gov.-elect Buddy MacKay will take the same oath of office as Republican Gov. Bob Martinez and Lt. Gov. Bobby Brantley did in 1967, but there aren't many other similarities.

While Martinez raised \$500,000 and invited a select few top fund-raisers to a black-tie inaugural ball, Chiles is spending about \$350,000 on a "Florida Jubilee" to which all 13 million residents have been told: "v'all come."

told: "y'all come."
Things got started Sunday with a round-robin tennis tournament at a local high school, to be followed Monday by the opening of 50 exhibits at the Capitol complex showing accomplishments made by people throughout the state, ranging from high-tech submarine lasers to a Gadaden County healthy babies project. At a speed-serve tennis contest Sunday, Chiles managed to reach 52 mph on his best

The activities are really designed to thank the people of Florida.

Lewton Chiles

"I can drive faster than that," he quipped, referring to the speeding ticket he got last month in Georgia for driving 80 mph in a 50

mph sone.

Chiles and the six Cabinet members, elected independently, will be sworn in by noon Tuesday following a traditional prayer

breakfast. Chiles then delivers his first

major speech as governor.

Sen. Bob Graham and another former Democratic governor, Reubin Askew, will be on the podium with Chiles. Graham will preside over the ceremony and Askew will deliver the invocation.

An hour later, Chiles and MacKay willlead a "Walkin' with Lawton" parade from near the Governor's Mansion back to the Capitol. There the U.S. Army's Golden Knights parachute equad will land and deliver a baton to Chiles.

These events aren't all that different from

past inaugurations, although Martines rode in a limousine for his parade. But a street festival planned outside the Mansion which will be open to the public for most of the afternoon — and a free music festival at the Civic Center that night break some new ground.

"The activities are really designed to thank the people of Florida for our successful race for the governorship and to send the message that we intend this to be a people's administration." Chiles said when he announced his plans.

"I think we're going to have a good time for the next couple of days," Chiles said



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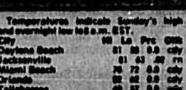
THE WEATHER

Today...Mostly sunny with a bigh in the low 80s. Wind outheast 5 to 10 mph.

Tonight...Partly cloudy with a low in the low to mid 80s, Light

Tuesday...Partly cloudy with a high in the low to mid 80s. Wind southeast 5-10 mph.

Extended forecast...Partly cloudy Wednesday through Friday with an increased chance of showers. Lows in the 60s and highe in the low to mid 80s.





PtyCldy 79-66





Daytona Bosch: Waves are 21/2 feet with a slight chop. Current is to the south with a

water temperature of 64 degrees. W Buyrne Beach: Waves are feet and glassy. Current is to the south, with a water temperature

of 66 degrees.

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a.m., 5:22 p.m.; Cosas Beach: highs, 3:16 s.m., 2:27 p.m.; lows, 6:32 a.m., 8:37 p.m. Augustine to Jupiter

Tonight: Wind south 10 knots. Seas around 2 feet. Bay and inland waters smooth. Scattered showers. Tuesday: Wind south to southpast 10 knots. Sees around 2 feet. Bay and inland waters smooth. Widely scattered

The high temperature in

Sanford Sunday was 82 degrees and the overnight low was 57 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Wednesday, totaled .04 inches.
The temperature at 9 a.m.

today was 69 degrees and Tucaday's overnight low was 62, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data:

dey's sunset.....5:44 p.m. morrow's sunrise....7:19

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POLICE BRIEF

Man charged with attempted murder

SANFORD - Tony Leon Prichard, 19, 1309 W. Seventh St., Sanford, is charged with attempted murder. He is accused of critically injuring Virgil Tompkins, 32, by hitting Tompkins in the back of the head with a baseball bat.

Sanford police reported Tompkins' life-threatening injury, then sent him by ambulance to Orlando Regional Medical Center. He was reported to be in stable condition this morning. The injury occurred at about 8:50 p.m. Saturday in the road

on Academy Avenue, Academy Manor, police said. Witnesses reportedly identified a suspect and Prichard was arrested after questioning at the police station at 11:54 p.m. Saturday. He is held without bond.

Arrest made in Geneva attack

GENEVA - A man who allegedly slapped, kicked, hit and choked his wife during an argument has been charged with aggravated battery.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies report arresting Jack Edward Selph, 26, 1270 Sutton Trail, Geneva, at his house by Seminole County sheriff's deputies about 10 p.m. Sunday.

Marijuana found in car

SANFORD - A Florida Highway Patrol trooper who questioned a driver about his cracked windshield reported smelling marijuana in the vehicle. A bag of marijuana was reportedly found in a search of the vehicle.

Ronald Dean Lewellyn, 36, of Branford, was charged with possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana and drug paraphernalia at 3 a.m. Sunday on S. Summerlin Avenue, Sanford.

Marijuana discovered in traffic stop

LAKE MARY — A City police here report charging Dana Craig Sundstrom, 18, 890 Timberland Trail, Altamonte Springs, with possession of marijuana after a traffic stop.

Sundstrom was stopped on Lake Mary Boulevard because of faulty brake lights, police said. He was searched and a bag of marijuana was reportedly found in his sock. The was arrested at 6:53 a.m. Sunday.

Sanford man charged with auto theft

SANFORD - A Sanford man has been charged with grand theft auto for allegedly stealing the truck of a man with whom he was "partying," according to Seminole County sheriff's deputies.

The theft of the truck of Stormy Bernard Doney, 22, 1208 Wynn St., Sanford, occurred at the Environmental Center, 2985 Osprey Trail, rural Winter Springs, at about early Sunday.
Seminole County sheriff's deputies reported the suspect and
Doney argued and the suspect allegedly left the scene in the
Doney's truck, accompanied by two other individuals.

Winter Springs police reported recovering the truck and towing it from Mocking Bird Lane that morning. The suspect, Glenn Edwin Green, 19, 4424 Radio Ave., Sanford, was found at his house and arrested at 4:15 a.m. Sunday, a sheriff's report

Seminole County DUI arrests

SANFORD - The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol (DUI) in Seminole County:

Odohn Joseph Miller, 25, 1239 Oxbow Lane, Winter Springs. was arrested at 1:17 a.m. Saturday after his car was seen weaving on Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary.

Timothy Allen Gable, 31, of Orlando, was arrested at 6:35 Road 427, Sanford,

OJohn Wayne Young, 43, 450 Georgia Ave., Sanford, was arrested at about 1 a.m. Sunday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on U.S. Highway 17-92 Sanford.

Group says DER regulators too lax

Oversights may lead to unsafe drinking water

From staff and wire reports

TALLAHASSEE - State regulators have not done their jobs in monitoring wells storing industrial, medical and radioactive wastes, environmentalists charge in a petition to the federal government.

There are no wells in Central Florida, including Seminole County, that inject the wastes into the ground, a local DER official said. The only wells that inject any waste into the ground in Seminole County are old stormwater drainage wells, said John Armstrong, supervisor of technical support for the Orlando DER office.

Florida's drinking water is at risk because of the failures of the state Department of Environmental Regulation, warned the Legal Environmental Assistance Founda-

There are cases now along the west coast where ground water supplies have been contaminated, according to B. Suzi Ruhl, executive director of the nonprofit public interest law firm that works in Florida. Georgia and Alabama.

A 43-page document LEAF filed Wednesday in Washington asks the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to withdraw approval of DER's underground injection

control program.
"LEAF has felt compelled to take this legal action because of DER's failure to properly regulate underground injection activities in this state and because of the nature of the threat posed by the practice," Ruhl said. "Ultimately there is a tremendous impact, an adverse impact of underground injection on our drinking water

Although Ruhl said there were cases along the state's west coast and in Melbourne where wastes had "migrated into the ground water," Chuck Aller, chief of DER's bureau of drinking water and ground water resources, said he is unaware of any direct impacts on drinking water supplies.

"The drinking water in Florida is not at risk." Aller said, adding that a very complicated system of safeguards protect drinking water, even when it is not pure enough to meet consumption standards.

Unlike most states, which get much of their drinking water from lakes and rivers, Florida gets 92 percent of its potable water from underground sources, called aquifers.

Some 60 percent of Florida's 67 counties have at least 25,000 shallow injection wells that lie above or at the same level as the ground water. There are nearly 80 larger wells farther down.

The wells contain mostly industrial waste, which can be toxic, Ruhl said. But there is also one facility that deposits hazardous waste. Other wells have radioactive and medical wastes, she said.

In its petition, LEAF charges that Florida's program does not have the legal authority needed under federal require-ments, is not operated to meet those requirements and is not enforced according to its own standards.

Several months of research of DER's files revealed several instances of noncompliance and non-enforcement, according to Ruhl and David C. Ludder, another LEAF

Aller said DER is closely monitored by the EPA, which participates in the permitting decisions of the larger, deeper wells.

If the petition were taken at its face value, the EPA would have to take over permitting and monitoring in Florida, which is does not have the resources to do, Aller said.

"Environmentally, we would be losers,"

'Food Cops' draw fire on misleading health claims

Horald wire report

ST. PAUL, Minn. - The "Food Cops" — state officials in Min-nesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, California, Florida and Texas have again drawn their legal guns in defense of the American diet.

In their most recent showdown, five of the six states have asked to intervene in lowa's lawsuit against Kellogg Co., alleging that it made misleading health claims about three of its cereals.

Jim Jacobson, special assistant attorney general for Min-nesota, said Friday the company's advertising claims for Special K. 40+ Bran Flakes and Frosted Flakes are "unreasonable and unfounded."

In its advertising, Kellogg contends that:

Consumers who eat Special K are able to lose fat but maintain muscle because it is high in protein. "We allege that Special K does not have any unique properties and that the claim that it is high in protein is

not true." Jacobson said.

Before changing the name of
its 40+ Bran Flakes, Kellogg advertised the cereal as beneficial for people over age 40.

"We allege the claim is a marketing gimmick," Jacobson said. The cereal has no unique benefits for those over 40, nor do those over 40 have special

nutritional needs, he added. • Frosted Flakes are "nutritious" and "good for you." Jacobson said that is deceptive because they contain 40 percent sugar by weight.



Macaroni and cheese with ham.
Carret and celery eticks
Baked apple slices
Wheat roll

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Diver selling skeletons of sloths, record-size prehistoric mastodon

By IKE PLONES **Associated Press Writer**

ORMOND BEACH - Don Serbousek, professional diver and amateur paleontologist, has a 130,000-year-old skeleton of a giant ground sloth he wants to

It's up in his attic, alongside what may be the largest prehistoric mastodon ever found in haired mastodon, or elephant, is also on the market.

Both of the specimens are museum people about selling the virtually complete and are skeletons, but so far has not certified by experts as ranking among the top discoveries of

modern times. Serbousek, 63, who owns a combination dive shop and telerision-repair business in this Atlantic Coast community, is one of the pioneers of un- higher.' derwater archeology and

paleontology in Florida. He has been probing for fossils on the mud-and-rock bottoms of polluted rivers, lakes and sinkholes throughout the state for 30 years. Many of his finds are on display in museums and others are research subjects in the scientific community.

He is also widely respected for his offshore diving expeditions.

The work he and his weekend-diving colleagues have carried out has spurred professional investigation of a number of sites they've explored and fossils they've recovered.

Serbousek now feels it is time to give permanent homes to his most-prized possessions - the two rare specimens of the skeleton recovered on this conti-

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-David Webb, paleontologist

the 12,000-year-old bones of Pleistocene Era - preferably in large museums or private col-lections that would make them North America. The woolly available to the public as well as rescarchers.

> come up with any definite offers. What are such scientific treasures worth?

"Whatever someone is willing to pay for history," shrugs Serbousek, who adds that he is "considering six figures or

How he came into possession of two such valued specimens were well-reported stories in the 1970s. His achievements were written up in glowing terms by journalists as well as in dry, scientific hyperbole by academ-

The giant sloth is one of two virtually complete skeletons dug up in 1975 by Serbousek and fellow amateur explorers Roger Alexon and Steve Hartman. The recovery site was a waterlogged Daytona Beach sand pit that has been ranked in archaeological importance to La Brea Tar Pits

in California. None of a half dozen experts in the field who were contacted knew of a bigger mastodon

"I have no doubt that it is among the contenders for some sort of major record, although scientific measurements would have to be made," says Dr. David Webb, paleontologist at the Florida State Museum in Gainesville who is familiar with

the animal. The discovery, excavation and restoration of the hundreds of well-preserved bones of the strange beasts brought some well-deserved recognition to am-He has talked to a number of ateurs who spend much time and money in the recovery of prehistoric fossils - solely

because they're interested. Dr. Clayton Ray of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, Dr. Gordon Ed-mund of the Royal Museum of Ontario, Canada, and other experts confirmed the significance of the find: Only a handful of such skeletons existed, and none of them any-

where as complete. The herbivorous mammal that could stand on its hind feet is considered the largest and rarest prehistoric animal that ever lived in Florida. Some scientists say it is now easier to come up with dinosaur fossils than giant

ground sloths. Serbousek donated the first complete skeleton of a giant sloth to the tiny Museum of Arts and Sciences in Daytona Beach. He kept the second akeleton.

And in exchange for its help in seembling, treating and mounting the recovered fossils, Edmund's museum in Toronto got the remaining jackpot of bones from the rich graveyard.

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By SUSAN LOGS Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The Sanford Amtrak station arson fire of Oct. 18 is the focus of this week's Crimeline search.

The fire was discovered at about 5 a.m. at the station at 700 Persimmon Ave. A witness reported seeing a suspicious man hop a southbound train at about that same time. The fire distroyed about \$2 million worth of railroad property stored in the

The fire was intentionally set by someone who

poured a flammable liquid through out the

building. The man seen leaving the areas is about 40 years old. He is black with a beard and was wearing dark clothing. He carried a backpack and weighs about 165 pounds. This same man was removed from the train by a CSX railroad worker

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Keeping promises

It's nice when a politician keeps a campaign promise. Gives you a warm feeling inside. Pete Wilson, who claimed in his campaign he would be the state's "environmental advocate" if elected governor, says he will ask the state Board of Forestry to reject plans for logging the Headwaters Forest in Northern California, the largest ancient redwood forest in private hands.

In doing so, Wilson establishes himself from the beginning as a protector of the state's few remaining virgin redwoods, a top environ-

mental priority in California.
Wilson will have no direct authority over the Forestry Board, which is scheduled to decide the fate of the Headwaters Forest on Wednesday. All the members were appointed by outgoing Gov. Deukmejian. However, the will of the new governor should count heavily, as his views represent the will of the majority that elected him in November.

The governor-elect's early stance in defense of ancient redwoods is a sign that he is likely to appoint members to the state Board of Forestry who are more conservation-minded than in the past. Three seats on the board become vacant about a week after the Headwaters Forest decision. By the end of his first term in office, Wilson will have named his appointees to all nine scats.

The Headwaters Forest, a 3,000-acre tract in Humboldt County with redwoods dating back 1,000 years, has been under pressure since Maxxam Group Inc., a Houston holding company, bought out its owner, Pacific Lumber, in a leveraged acquisition funded in party by junk bonds in 1985. The buyout was arranged by Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., the home of convicted junk-bond king Michael Milken. Maxiam's interest in Pacific Lumber was said to stem from the lumber company's large holding of redwood forests. Since the buyout, Pacific Lumber has been criticized for accelerating the clear-cutting of

Pacific Lumber has asked the Forestry

board for approval to clear-cut 564 acres of the Headwaters Forest.

Californians should decide the future of our state's last ancient redwoods, not a company from Texas that apparently only sees a dollar value in the grandeur of these mighty trees.

China's ill trade wind

Since 1980, China has enjoyed "most favored nation" trade status with the United States. This has enabled the Chinese to export goods to this country without onerous

tariffs and other trade restrictions.

During the last decade, China has profited handsomely from its MFN status, transforming a \$2.7 billion deficit with the United States in 1980 into an \$11 billion surplus in 1990. And, with a projected surplus of \$15 billin next year, China will be second only to Japan in the size of its surplus with the United States.

The increased trade with China would be palatable if it were reciprocal or based on free-market principles. But the trade gap is not the result of Chinese enterprise or marketing ingenuity. Rather, it is the product of a deliberate strategy by Beijing to boost its exports through subsidies, targets and other means, while severely restricting imports from the United States and other countries. from the United States and other countries.

The American textile market has been the primary target of the Chinese. Since 1980, China has increased textile exports to the United States by more than 600 percent, from

325 million square yards to 2 billion.

The United States has imposed protectionist textile quotas of its own to offset dumping by other nations. But China has been able to circumvent these limits by shipping its goods through third countries such as Indonesia, Singapore, Macao and the Philippines.

American trade officials have warned Chinese authorities that they may face repercussions if they do not curb these one-sided trade practices. But Beijing has stubbornly refused to respond to these

Even more disconcerting. China appears to be retreating from its advocacy of marketoriented reform, which helped to triple the real incomes of average workers over the last decade, in favor of a return to the failed centralized planning of the past.

Evidence of this was contained in a recent statement by Chinese Prime Minister Li Peng. He asserted that the primary goals of China's trade policy are to expand exports while at the same time limiting imports to only the most basic and necessary goods.

His frank admission made it quite clear that China does not embrace the principles of international free trade.

TOM TIEDE

American's pride is Pershing Hall

WASHINGTON - Louis Richmond might charitably be called obsessive. He is more accurately an All-American pest. He is the kind of fellow who grabs hold of a social injustice, or a perceived social injustice, and then insists, over and over and over, that someone in authority simply must do something about it.

The issue in this case is a small piece of U.S. property in the heart of Paris. The John J. Pershing building is a congressionally set-aside haven for American veterans in France. Some years ago, Richmond found that the building was being misused by private interests, and he set about to get the situation corrected.

Alas, he was given scant attention. His complaint was rejected by both the U.S. government and the media. The building is a long way off, after all, and it seemed an inconsiderable matter, in any case. Yet Richmond insisted on being heard — on his right to petition, for crying out loud. And he became, in the process, a pest.

Now it turns out he's been correct about the injustice. And it also turns out that federal officials have decided to listen. The Department of Veterans Affairs has confirmed that Pershing Hall had indeed been misused - it apparently had been the scene of prostitution, for one thing. And the agency has promised to take remedial

So. Lou Richmond is at last being vindicated. Civicminded excessives, take note. He is a something of a crank and a crosspatch, he talks too much and he has no shame ("this is a worse thing than Watergate"). But the story of his long battle against private greed and public in-difference is a genu-

His story began after World War II. Richmond had been combat soldier in the European Theater, and he stayed in Paris to open a

ine democratic gem.

sporting goods shop. He also joined the American Legion's Paris Post No. 1, which was quartered in Pershing Hall. The five-story structure near the Champs Elysees had been

ceded to the United States for the use of veterans.

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Richmond says the place operated smoothly at first. Then, as the years went by, new managers

took over and Pershing Hall changed dramatically. Richmond says the managers turned the building into a decidedly private business, which was contrary to U.S. Intent, and the veterans were more or less shunted aside. Richmond complained to the managers. When

he was ignored, he resolved to tell the world. He began knocking on doors and making his case on both sides of the Atlantic. He said the managers had placed slot machines in the Hall, that bimbos flourished on the side, and the building's furnishings were being looted. The result was that ordinary veterans were no longer welcome.

Richmond said that Paris Post No. 1 had been corrupted, the rooms in the Hall were being rented to outside concerns, the restaurant was converted into an expensive nightspot, and, in general, the managers wanted to make Pershing Hall "a private club of their own."

The managers struck back by attacking Richmond. They said he was damaging Pershing Hall and the good name of the American Legion. Then they arranged to have his membership revoked — "in a kangaroo court."



ROBERT WAGMAN

102nd Congress: Same faces will be facing same problems

WASHINGTON - The newly convened 102nd Congress is only a little different from the 101st that adjourned in confusion in late

In the November elections, the Democrats padded their already safe majorities in both the

House and Senate. In the House, the Democrats now enjoy a formidable 267-167 edge, as compared to 258-175 in the last Congress. This new

majority is sufficient to preclude any real possibility of conservative Democrats joining with Republicans to cause the Democratic leadership in the House a major problem. In the Senate, where the GOP had hoped to

make gains, Democrats picked up one seat—increasing their majority from 55-45 to 56-44.

While comfortable, the Democratic edge on Capitol Hill is still not enough to override eldential vetoes automatically. So the Democrata must still try to negotiate with the White

The 102nd Congress features the first Socialist — Bernard Sanders of Vermont — to serve in 60 years. He wanted to be included in the Democratic Caucus, but the answer was

With 43 freshmen (25 Democrats, 18 Republicans) taking the oath of office for the first time, the House is about 10 percent

changed — around the average.

In November, voters elected a record number of women and blacks to the House. But all minorities continue to be underrepresented in terms of their overall percentage of the population.

A record 29 women belong to the 102nd Congress, four more than served in the 101st. However, this represents only 6.7 percent of the seats, while women make up a majority of the electorate. In the Senate two women serve - Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., and Barbara Mikulaki, D-Md. This represents only 2 percent

Moreover, women have made little headway in attaining leadership roles in either the House or Senate. Neither party elected a woman to any of their leadership positions. and no woman will chair a committee, or a really significant subcommittee for that matter. Few women even hold seats on the really important House committees (i.e., Rules. Appropriations, Energy & Commerce).

in percentage terms, blacks are faring lightly better. The 102nd Congress has 26 blacks serving in the House, including the first black Republican since the 1930s — Rep. Gary Franks, R-Conn. While they hold 6 percent of House seats, blacks make up about 12 percent

of the population. Interestingly, three freshman Democrats are black woman, meaning that for the first time since 1970 four black women are members of Congress.

There are no blacks serving in the Senate; none has since Sen. Ed Brooke, R-Mass., lost his seat in 1978. Blacks in the

House, though slightly more numerous than before, actually will lose some power in the 102nd Congress. Augustus Hawkins,

Fla., chairman of the education and labor committee, has retired: and Rep. Julian Dixon rotates out of his chairmanship of the committee on standards

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Hispanics hold 12 House seats (none in the Senate). This is the same number as in the 101st Congress. There is one fewer Asian and Pacific Islander in the House - seven as compared to eight in the 101st Congress.

Jim Nussie, R-lowa, at age 30, is the youngest member of Congress. But he is the exception. The 102nd Congress shows no sign of any youth movement. In fact, it is the grayest in 20 years with the overall average age of all members at 52.8 years (55.6, Senate; 52.1, House).

As has long been the case, the law remains the profession most represented in Congress. Sixty-one senators (a clear majority) are lawyers as are 183 members of the House. But this is actually three fewer than in the 101st Congress. The next most represented pro-fession in Congress is business and banking — 157 House members and 31 senators. Sixtyfive members (61 House) list their professions as "public service" — meaning they have spent their adult lives in appointed positions or elective office.

In addition there are 35 journalists, 28 farmers, five doctors, four former pro athletes, three members of the clergy and two former actors among the miscellaneous professions represented in the 102nd Congress.

Finally, the Capitol's switchboard operators are breathing a sigh of relief.

JACK ANDERSON

Pension plans lose in bad investments

WASHINGTON - Zoe Roberts worked as a checker for the Harmon's grocery store chain in Utah for some nine years. During most of that time she did as many of the other 900 Harmon's employees did — socked away at least 2 percent of her salary in a profit sharing pension plan set up by the company. Harmon's side of the deal was to match the

2 percent contributions and invest the money wisely so it could be paid out for retirement benefits. When Roberts de-

cided to quit her job in 1988, she was convinced that nine years of savings had accumulated into a pretty healthy nest

Roberts tried to collect her money and says she was given the runaround. Eventually she found out why. The pension plan had lost millions of dollars. Now Roberts and

seven other Harmon's employees are taking the only route available to them to bring the pension plan trustees to account for what the eight employees say was their personal loss of \$250,000. They are suing.

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The federal government won't solve their problem, even though the Labor Department investigated after the fact and found out that the fund managers had made millions of dollars in loans to a Harmon's family business. And because the Labor Department has only 300 regulators to police nearly 900,000 pension plans around the country, the losses in the Harmon's pension fund were

not even noticed until it was too late. What happened to Zoe Roberts could happen to anyone putting money into a private pension plan and trusting that the money will be well taken care of. Employee benefit plans make up one-third of America's investment capital — \$2 trillion — and no one is minding the store.

When Harmon's employees complained to the Labor Department, government investigators went to Utah and found that the pension plan was losing money - nearly \$2 million in 1987 alone, according to an audit. The Labor investigators found that the trustees of the plan were loaning money to a Harmon family business, according to a complaint filed by the Labor Department against the plan trustees.

According to the complaint, the business, Midwest Realty and Investment Co., put some of the money into high-risk real estate deals, oil and even rare gems.

The plan trustees said they were victims of a slow market and bad investment advice. but claim they did nothing wrong. A lawyer for one of the trustees told us that all of the employees "have been treated fairly." The

lawsuit is awaiting trial in Utah. When the Labor Department finished its investigation, it ordered the trustees removed and ordered Harmon's to put \$4 million back in the penaion fund. The company complied.

But many employees still expect they won't get back half of what they put in over the years. Robert's lawyer, Susan Dallimore, told our associate Dean Boyd that the Labor Department's action was a "slap on the wrist." But a source who worked on the settlement said the department had little choice. "There wasn't a deep enough pocket for everyone to come out whole."

There are hundreds of cases like this one. Given the mild penalties, it is easy to see why. In most cases, trustees who mismanage a plan are ordered to put some money back in. And sometimes a trustee is removed.

Karen Ferguson, who heads the Pension Rights Center in Washington, says that the Harmon's employees got more than most. They were "lucky that the Labor Department even checked it out at all."

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county commissioner in a decade. The quiet-spoken Larry Furlong need ahead of 12-year veteran Sandra Glenn and quickly became a strong voice on the commission for controlled growth and the need to pace new development with school construction.

And 1990, Christmas Eve to be exact, saw the signing of a contract by Clearwater City Manager Ron Rabun to become the county's new manager. If commissioners accept the agreement, their decision will end a nearly 14-month embarrassing vacancy in that position caused by an Oct. 24, 1989 county management shakeup that has cost nearly \$300,000.

Seminole County residents saw the largest property tax increase in 10 years on their tax bills in November as a result of lower state revenues and grants and increased expenses.

Among the increased costs were salaries for the jail and libraries that were either not fully staffed before or paid with one-time revenues. Additional staff and studies were needed for the state-required comprehensive plan process, adding to the costs. An additional drainage maintenance crew was needed so the county can meet state and regional stormwater regulations.

But the county was able to improve some services in the \$222.7 million budget. Spending for children's programs was in-creased by \$115,000. Eight new deputies will be hired to provide quicker responses to crimes in the crowded sections of the county. Additional firefighters will be hired during the next three years to increase the number of fire engine crews from two to three.

But the budget foreshadowed more problems to come. A downturn in construction and an inequity between the cost to permit and inspect contruction versus the fees paid led to a nearly \$800,000 shortfall in building fees.

Commissioners raised development review fees in September and climinated seven vacant positions to balance budget ledgers, but the fix didn't take hold. When building fee revenues continued to slide to 20 percent below projections, 10 employees were laid off in December.

In November, county planners said the state's growth management requirements would cost the county nearly \$190 million more than it has during the next five years. The largest shortfall came for roads. The county will need to commit to to offer him the job before she \$108 million in road construc- confronted Hooper. tion projects during the next five years to provide for all the drivers that will be here by then.

The shortfall, which local state lawmakers said cannot be avoided, will have to be financed with addititional property taxes, possibly a monthly fee to pay for drainage and if voters approve, an additional penny gasoline tax and a penny sales tax.

But all county events were not quite so gloomy in 1990. Voters, for the first time since 1976, went to the polls to elect a Democrat to the Board of Seminole County Commissioners. Political newcomer Larry Furiong staged a major political upset over 12-year commission in-cumbent Sandra Glenn to bring the first Democratic voice heard on the GOP-held commission since 1980 when Bob French lost to Republican Barbara Christensen.

Political observors credited Furlong's call for common sense in managing residential growth and protection of the environment. Voters seemed to say Glenn's campaign contributions, which were peppered with large donations from developers. seemed to belie her statements she was a good controller of development without ties to the development community.

Since Furlong's seating in November, he has called for new fees on construction to help pay for new library books, parks facilities and other areas, but fellow commissioners have objected to all of the proposals except a library fee. They are scheduled to discuss that Tuesday.

Commissioners were also handed a Christmas present of sorts with the acceptance of contract terms by Clerwater's Ron Rabun to become the county's next manager. Commissioners will consider the proposal Tuesday.

Commissioners have sought a new manager since Oct. 1989 when former county manager Ken Hooper resigned at the encouragement of Clenn-Glenn has aided with first-term com- tax

missioners Jennifer Kelley and Pat Warren who promised a "house cleaning" of county management to voters in 1986. Glenn even planned the resignation, contacting former county administrator Roger Neiswender

But the shake-up that followed Hooper's resignation and the pricetag for change may have contributed to Glenn's loss to Furiong in November. Hooper's resignation contract, approved by Glenn, called for a year's salary, \$83,000, in severance pay. Following his resignation, destrict management. deputy managers Jim Bible and Montye Beamer resigned, each receiving \$25,000 in severance.

Commissioners subsequently hired Neiswender to assist County Attorney Bob McMillan in running the county. Neiswender was paid about \$140,000 from December 1989 through November 1990, bringing the total severance and consultant cost of the shakeup to \$273,000. When combined with the \$17,500 paid to a search firm hired to help locate a new manager, the total cost of the vacancy came to \$290,500.

Seminole County voters showed they were willing to pay alightly higher property taxes for a \$20 million land preservation program, but were unwilling to pay an additional penny sales tax for a year to pay for a jail expansion, new sheriff's ad-ministration building and other improvements at city police sta-

The land purchase referendum was supported by the League of Women Voters, The Nature Conservancy, the Audubon So-ciety and the Sierra Club as the last chance to purchase and preserve forever some of the county's last remaining natural resources. The lands targeted in the proposal primarily lie near or adjacent to the St. Johns, Econlockhatchee and Wekiva Rivers.

Commissioners appointed a committee comprised of naturalists and biologists which will review prospective purchases and make recommendations to

Voters soundly defeated the "Copper Penny," many believe because the ailing Sheriff John Polk was unable to promote the

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recycling program we've had in place for over a year, I knew we had a problem. I don't want to see us give them another red cent. They made a commitment, they have a re-

sponsibility," he said.
Within the scope of services in the original contract, Henigar & Ray agreed to provide the following work necessary to meet Rule 9J-5 of the Admianstrative Code: data collection and analysis. citizen participation, develop-

ment of goals, objections and Reapportion

about 108,000 people and each state Senator will represent about 325,000 people.

Orindle said Seminole County could be split between two

would both include portions of other counties as a result of the population growth.

During the 1980s, Seminole

ple to an estimated 285,213 people, according to preliminary Census results. At a growth of 105,461, a new state representative may not be likely, Orindle said. Despite it's relatively small

aize geographically, Seminole County is split into a jignaw puzzle of state representatives and senators. The county is currently represented by four House members, three state senators and one congressman.

Grindle suggests consolidating

much of the county into one Senate district encompassing all of the county east of U.S. Highway 17-92 and extending into southwestern Volusia County, including DeBary, Or-ange City and Deltona. Grindle said he would recommend leaving Senate District 11 in west Seminole County Intact.

With one senator representing most of the county, Seminole County would have a stronger voice in Tallahassee, Orindle said. Grindle is considering

policies, preparation of draft plans and hearings, public presentation, and final draft for submission to DCA.

Mayor Randy Morris said reams of data had to be corrected after being submitted to the city by Hentar & Ray.
"I concur that not another

penny should be given them. The commission is unsatisfied with the consultants," he said. When reached for comment,

Easely said she was aware the commission had discussed the

issue of payment but said she had not reached anyone from the city with whom she could discuss the matter. She declined further comment.

The favored course of action discussed by Julian is to pay the engineering firm under protest and then try to retrieve the money legally.

Commissioners decided to wait for all options available to them through Julian and staff input.

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House member will represent

congressional districts that

County grew from 179,752 peo-

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running for a Senate seat in 1992. He has served in the House since 1982, when his District 35 was created.

Orindle said he plans to sup-port rentention of four House districts representing the county, but suggests reconfiguring at least two of the districts to a more north-south

orientation. There is a difference between the north and south," Orindle said. "The employment, demo-graphics and other aspects are different. If a representative didn't have to worry about the south part of the county, they would be able to concentrate on the needs of Sanford, such as economic development."

Currently, Grindle is the only local representative who's dis-trict is fully contained in the county. District 35 is a strip of the county that extends from the extreme southwest corner northeast along a strip generally bordered by Interstate 4 and County Road 427 and Country Club Road to and including most of Sanford.

Frank Stone, R-Oviedo, represents the largest land area of the county, generally most of the county east of Grindle's district and U.S. Highway 17-92. Stone's District 34 also includes a small portion of Orange County and a larger portion of Brevard County.

District 36, represented by Bob Starks, R-Maitland, contains the Orange and Lake Counties.

smallest House legislative section of the county. It is bordered by Red Bug Lake Road and County Road 425, District 36 is primarily contained in central Orange County.

District 27, represented by Stan Bainter of Eustis, represents the county west of Interstate 4 down to the Sweetwater area in unincorporated Longwood. Bainter's district also takes in portions of Lake, Marion, Putnam and Volusia Counties.

Senate districts split the county three ways. Dick Langley's District 11 includes much of the county west of U.S. Highway 17-92 and north of State Road 436, including Lake Mary but excluding most of Sanford. Langley's district also includes portions of Lake. Marion, Sumter and Volusia Counties.

Jennings' District 15 includes the sections of the county lying south and west of State Road 436. The majority of her district is contained in Orange County. District 17, represented by Sen. W.W. "Bud" Gardner, D-Titusville, includes the remainder of the county, including Sanford, not covered in Districts 15 or 17.

Congressional District 5, represented by Bill McCollum, R-Winter Park, includes all of Seminole County and portions of

political consequences, as well.

Democrats fear that if they shy

away from the use of force, they

could be tagged as the party of

"peace at any price," the phrase used by Theodore Roosevelt in a 1917 list of "things that will

ROY ANDERSON Roy Anderson, 85, 1832 Hawkins Ave., Sanford, died yesterday at the Deltona Health Care Center in Deltona. Born June 1, 1905 in Lake City, he moved to Sanford from there in 1925. He was a farm laborer and a member of the Macaedonia Missionary Baptist Church of

He is survived by his sisters Ruby Molden and Lucile Anderson of Sanford; and his brothers Alvin Anderson of Sanford and Zonnie Anderson of Goouse Ma.

Arrangements by Sunrise Funeral Home of Sanford.

PSTER A. ATUTIS SR.

Peter A. Atutis Sr., 71, 216 Cannon Way, Casselberry, died Friday, Born in Little Falls, N.Y., he moved to Casselberry from there in 1979. He was a retired truck driver and a Catholic. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of the American Legion.

He is survived by his sons Bill of Fern Park, Peter Jr. of Little Falls and Bob Vanasse of Georgetown, Ky.; his brother Francis of Little Falls; his sister Mary Krutz of Utica, N.Y., and two grandchildren.

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MARVIN L. COLLINS Marvin L. Collins, 77, San Sebastian Court East. Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born Aug. 29, 1931 in Tarpon Springs, he moved to Altamonte Springs from Mismi in 1970. He was a machinist for Florida Power and Light. He was a

member of the Church of Christ. He is survived by his wife Lela: his daughters Barbara Salinetro of Astor and Sharon Chambers of Altamonte Springs; his sons Joe Hobbs of Maitland and Bob Rocse of Dayton, Ohio; his sister Josephine Jones of Auburndale: 13 gandchildren and 11 great-

grandchildren. Arrangements by Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home of Aliamonte Springs.

ANDREW ALEXANDER

BOWARD Andrew Alexander Howard. Infant, 201 S. Scott Ave., Sanford, died Friday at home. Born Aug. 12, 1990 in Longwood, he lived in Seminole County. He is survived by his parents

Robert M. and Susan A. of Home of Altamonte Springs in Sanford: paternal grandfather Robert M. of Altamonte Springs paternal grandmother Alice Ziegler of Atlanta; maternal grandparents Gerard and Gladys Duff of Pembroke Pines; brothers R. Maxwell and Jospeh G. both of Sanford; sisters Elizabeth A. and Meliana J. both of Sanford. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home of Sanford.

Marc J. Jackson, 34, 849 S. Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs, died Friday. Born in New Rochelle, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida from Key West in 1988. He was a fashion designer Home of Goldenrod is in charge and a member of Cavalry Assembly in Winter Park.

Survivors include his parents Eddie and Gina of Altamonte Springs; his maternal grandmother Cecelina Ellia of Altamonte Springs; his paternal grandmother of New Rochelle: his brothers Armando of Lancaster, Calif., Eduardo of Atlanta and Timothy of Philadelphia. and his sister Maria of Philadelphia.

Cox-Parker Carey Hand Funeral Home of Winter Park in charge of the arrangements.

James Albin Johnson, 42, 207 Key West Court, Casselberry, died Friday. Born in Hopkinsville, Ky., he moved to Casaleberry from Owensboro, Ky. in 1975. He was a Navy veteran of the Vietnam war and a Baptist. He was a member of the Paralyzed American Veterans of America.

He is survived by his daughter Katgt Sue Parsons of Dawson Springs, Ky.: his mother Kathleen of Casselberry and his brother Michael of Cincinnati.

Arrangements by Beacon Cremation Service of Central Florida in Orlando.

ANDREW J. KOVATCH Andrew J. Kovatch, 83, 1357 Landry Circle, Longwood, died Saturday at Florida Hospital Altamonte. Born on April 24. 1907 in Hazelton, Pa., he moved to Longwood from Fort Myers in 1989. He was a retired exx-pediter for Gear Company of America. He was a Catholic.

Survivors Include his wife Olite E. of Longwood; his daughter Carole Imes of Witer Springs and his sister Elizabeth Pinkozie of Northfield, Ohio.

Baldwin Fairchild Funeral

charge of arrangements.

MARTHA S. LEDNEART Martha S. Leinhart, 84, of 432 Lafayette Court, Oviedo, died Saturday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Dec. 25, 1906 in Macon. Ga., she moved to Oviedo from there in 1933. She was a homemaker and a member of the First United

Methodist Church of Oviedo. She is survived by her daugh-ters Ann L. Abell of Oviedo and Maxine L. Latimer of Tampa and seven grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral of the arrangements. MATWARD POOLE

Hayward Poole, 78, 114 Pine Needle Lane, Altamonte Springs, died Friday at Florida Hospital Altamonte. Born Sept. 19, 1924 in Newfoundland, Canada, he moved to Alternonte Springs from Waterford, Conn in 1988. He was a superintendent for General Dynamics and a Methodist. He was a member of the Masonic and Eliza Lodge in New London, CN and the Sphinx Temple Shrine Lodge in

Hartford, CN. Survivors include wife Hazel: daughter Sandra M. Hay of Altamonte Springs and his sister Lina Fizzard of Newfoundland. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home of Altamonte Springs is in charge of the arrangements.

DANIELS, ELIZABETH

CANIELS, ELIZABETH
Funeral services for Elizabeth Daniels of
Apt. 17, Caste Server Ct. in Senterd who
died Jan. 1 will be held Saluday, Jan. 12 of 2
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Church in Senterd with the Rov. Elizab
Righardhan efficiation, Viewing will be from
4 to 0 p.m. on Friday. Bartel will be at Shilah
Commissy in Senterd. Survice Funeral Home
at Santard in charge of arrangements. LAW, WILLIE CLEZE Figure Services for Willie Clear Law, 57, at 320 Lincoln St. in Lentest, who died on Jan 1, will be hold on Saturday, Jan. 17 of 17 o.m. at Mt. Zian Missionary Baptlet Church

a.m. at Mi. Zian Missionary Bapilot Church in Sealard with the Rev. Frank Williams officialing. Visualing will be from 4 to 9 p.m. on Friday. Buried will be at Evergreen Company in Sealard. Survivo Financial France of Sealard in charge of arrangements.

LEIMMAERY, MARTHAS.
Funeral Services for MarthaS. Loinbart, M.
of Ovicets, who died Saturday will be conducted Tuesday of 10:30 a.m. of the First United Methodical Church of Ovicets. Inter-ment will father of Ovicets Connetery. Visite-tion for friends will be hold Manday from 7 to 0 p.m. of the Alarma Chapel of the Baldwin-Febrahld Funeral Home. In lieu of Severa-donations may be made to the Manamial Fund of the First United Methodist Church of Ovide. Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Instra of Geldenred in chalge of arrangements.

declare war. More recently, U.S. fail to deal with it, could well invasions of Grenada and define the congressional role in Panama were carried out future military crises. And it has The problem has been modern history is little guide as

But unlike Grenada and uperformance will have lasting Panaria, the Persian Gulf crisis involves more than 400,000 U.S. troops and more than five months of very public planning, posturing and caplomacy. It is not something that can be ig-

Baker =

what their own role should be.

Experience has come mostly

at the extremes of the

war-and-peace question. In

World War II, Pearl Harbor left

little dissent on the decision to

Continued from Page 1A allied countries, said Saddam must realise that "one nation state does not trample and wipe out another nation state."

Standing outside Carlton Gardens, his official residence. Hurd said his two-hour meeting with Baker confirmed that "we are very close."

In fact, Hurd said, Britain and the United States held "identical positions" on demanding a withdrawal of Iraq's 500,000 troops from Kuwait by Jan. 15.

Baker said if Iraq did not withdraw by the deadline, which

Lineup-

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and Corporations subcommittee: Health Care - Health Standards subcommittee; Reapportionment - Seante subcommittee; Regulatory Reform - Business Regulation subcommittee; Rules and Calender: Transportation . Transportation subcommittee; Advisory Committee on intergovernmental Relations.

• Frank Stone, R-Oviedo: Finance and Taxation - General Government subcommittee: Public Schools . Finance and Programs subcommittee: Regulated Industries - Pari-mutuels subcommittee: Veterans and Military Affairs and Emergency Preparedness.

OStan Bainter, R-Eustia: Finance and Taxation · General Government subcommittee; Insurance · Property and Casualty Insurance: Natural Resources -Natural Resources Management Services subcommittee: Regulated Industries - Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco subcommittee.

 Bob Starks, R-Maitland: Corrections - Prison Construction and Operations subcommittee: Health and Rehabilitative Services · Health, Aging and Re-habilitation subcommittee; Reg-ulatory Reform · Business Regulation subcommittee; Tourism. Hospitality and Economic Development - Tourism and Cultural Affairs subcommittee.

being saked. He not escaped the institution's meaned below to Dissiperation leaders, that their lawmalters grope for a con-census, not only on what U.S. policy should be in the laby-rinthian Middle East, but on

How lawmakers deal with it, or destroy America."

out.

French proposal.

Gianni De Michelis of Italy and

French President Francois

Mitterrand, with strong support from Germany and Italy, persuaded the 12-nation Euro-pean Community last week to

Mitterrand declared himself to be "a loyal friend of the United

States," but he also said he was

not "in the position of a sec-ond-class soldier who must obey

The French proposal is a step

toward meeting Iraq's demand to tie consideration of its five-month occupation of Kuwait to

holding an international confer-

ence on the Palestinians' quest

for a state curved out of larneli

Aziz said last week that he

would take up the lasue of

'justice and fairness' for the

Palestinians with Baker when

they meet in Geneva on

Baker, in an airborne news

conference, again ruled out ne-

Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq

open a dialogue with Iraq.

his commanding general."

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Wednesday.

gotiations with Aziz.

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Jacques Poos of Luxembourg.

Mealorwas set by the U.N. Security Council in November, "they will Continued from Page 1A

be, in all probability, forced first on the scene.

Mealor said some items currently under consideration by Baker on Sunday ruled out a the council include the formamove by France for a Mideast peace conference in exchange for Iraqi withdrawal. tion of an insurance committee for the possibility of pooling He flew here from Washington resources to contract out insur-Sunday night for an eight-day ance costs for government trip to Europe and the Middle East. "We find it impossible to employees. Another avenue toward saving tax dollars, ac-cording to Mealor, includes offersign on to it." he said of the ing cities the opportunity to

Baker also was to meet today with Manfred Woerner, the secshare bide on contracts. "When Altamonte Springs bid for motorcycles, Casselberry retary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Oganization; and with Foreign Ministers Francisco Fernandez Ordonez of Spain. purchased motorcylces for the name price by piggybacking on that bid," Mealor said.

Mealor said he is "pulling together a legislative package to address concerns" which will be discussed at the next meeting to be held Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. at Longwood City Hall, 175 Warren Ave. The public is invited.

Protesters—

Continued from Page 1A against the Vietnam War. told the standing-room-only au-

dience at St. Mary's. At the federal building, the marchers were addressed by Jeff Patterson, a former Marine from Hollister. He was recently discharged after applying for con-

scientious objector status. "I thought I was alone, but I'm giad I finally stood up." Pat-terson said. He urged the pro-testers to tell friends and relatives in the reserves: "If you

refuse to go, I will support you." About 1,000 people gathered Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church in Atlanta to urge negotiation instead of war. Organizers of the Christians for Alternatives in the Persian Gulf

"There is really nothing to negotiate," he said. "There are said they collected 500 letters to the president. some things to communicate."

The accretary referred to a Sylvia Kelly, whose servletter President Bush sent with iceman son is in Saudi Arabia. him for Iraqi President Saddam called on all churches to "let the Hussein. It reiterated that force bells ring out until the beginning

of the end of all wars." may be used to evict the 500,000 iraqi troops unless the pullout The interdenominational prayer service ended with a candlelight march to a World Baker declined to speculate on War 1 memorial at Perahing the outcome of his meeting with Point three blocks away.

We are divided about war

By SCOTT McCARTNEY **Associated Press Writer**

The coffee chatter at a Denny's in Dallas touches on local politics and sports, lcy weather and wintertime blues, and ultimately to the situation in the Persian Guif.

"Next to sex, we talk about it more than anything," said Joe Gordon, who was arguing with co-workers over whether the United States should get into a war with

At Martin's Food & Drink in Boston, Bob Di Leo thought President Bush should order an attack. But at Johnson's Cafe in Estes Park, Colo., waitress Sunny Weiblinger said she thinks Bush has to get permission from Congress, and Congress should say no.

Across the country, at lunch counters, coffee shops and gas stations. Americans interviewed by Associated Press reporters Friday said they were apprehensive about the Persian Gulf situation. They said they were studying it closely and discussing it with friends, but they were also divided over what action the nation should take.

"Nobody wants a war. They're showing our servicemen and women on television. Hi, Dad," and in two weeks they could be coming home in body bags. It's crazy," said Ms. Weilblinger.

"I don't think the president should do it all by himself," she added. "I think he should consult Congress. I don't think it should be one man's decision," said Annie Canipe, 72, who joins her friends for coffee every Friday at the Dunk 'n Dine in Sandy

"I have two opinions," said Ray Lester of Dallas, who works for an international insurance company. "I really don't want to see it break out in a war. But if we're committed, we should move. I feel the country should stand strong and tell him (Saddam Hussein) to get out."

Said Bob Kelly, a 49-year-old Vietnam veteran interviewed at a Brigham's in Boston: "I think we ought to do it or get out. Right now I think we should do it. We've already committed. We should stay with our commitment."

Some of those interviewed said they were following the debate in Washington over whether Bush can act without a declaration of war from Congress.

"Congress wants to have it both ways. They want to say they're reluctant to go to war but they don't actually want to vote against going to war because that would seem to undercut American troops in Saudi Arabia," said David Mirchin, a 33-year-old lawyer, at the Milk Street Cafe in Boston.

"I think President Bush should have congressional approval to declare war but it scares me because Congress will sit on their duffs and make it long and drawn out," said Estes Park real estate agent Judy Nystrom.

At the Alpine 66 gas station in the Rocky Mountain valley town, mechanic Bill Notarianni, 49, pulled his head out from underneath a Chevrolet long enough to declare vehemently:

"It should be a joint venture. Bush and Congress - and everybody - should have a say. ... If he (Bush) can get away with it, he'li do it.

EDITOR'S NOTE . This story was complied by Associated Press regional reporters George Esper, based in Boston; Christopher Sullivan, based in Atlanta; Scott McCartney, based in Dallas; and Tad Bartimus, based in Denver.

Soldier opens generic letter from his daughter

United Press International

SAVANNAH, Ga. - The letter was addressed "to any soldier" and sent to Saudi Arabla.

So when Sgt. Rory Lomas opened it, he was stunned to find it signed by his 10-yearold daughter, Cetericks.

"It's amazing if you think of the odds of him getting his own daughter's letter out of the thousands that were sent," Lomas' wife, Barbara. said Sunday.

"My family couldn't believe it. They say it was a blessing and was truly meant to be," she said. "It's something that we will be very special to us for a very long time."

The letter from Cetericka, a fifth-grader at Windsor Forest Elementary, was one of

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA. CASE NO: 14-179-CA-14-L JAMES E. ALFORD and MARY

SANTA PESTONJI.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that an action to quiet itte on the following property in Seminote County, Florida: HOMESITE 116, of SEMI-NOLE WOODS, Florida: ac-cording to that survey of record recorded in Official Records Book 1187, Pages 813 through 981, of the Public Records of Seminote County, Florida: more perticularly described in Exhib-II "A" attached herete. EXHIBIT "A" SEMINOLE WOODS

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HOMESITE 116 Logal Description

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SECTION 29, TOWNSHIP 59
SOUTH, RANGE 22 EAST, Sem-

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of Beginning. Cartaining 5.192 acres, more

or loss.
has been filed against you and
you are required to serve a copy
of your written detenant. If any,
te it on RICHARD S. TAYLOR.

IR. ESQUIRE, Plaintiff' el-lerny, whose address is 331 Day Track Reed, Peet Office Ben 1117, Languand, Flarida 22751-1117, on or before January 16, 1991, and file the original with the Clark of this Court either before persion on Plaintiffs'

before service on Plaintiffs' attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

DATED on December 13, 1998

Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Healter Brunner
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: December 17, 34, 31,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

FOR SEMIMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the state of CHIA WEI CHEN, deceased, File Number

19-913-CP, is panding in the Circuit Court for Seminele

Circuit Court for seminois County, Florida, Probate Division, the saldrats of which is P.O. Drawer C. Senierd. Florida, 22772 668. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative afterney are selected below.

form below.

SOME ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
All persons on whom this
notice is served who have abjections that challengs the validity of the will, the qualifications
of the personal representative,
venue, or jurisdiction of this
Court are required to the their
objections with this Court
WITHIN THE LATER OF
THREE MONTHS AFTER THE
DATE OF THE FIRST FUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR

CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE

DATE OF SERVICE OF A

THEM.
All creditors of the deced

SOME ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

File Number 10-013-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF

MARYANNE MORSE

1996 & January 7, 1991

CHIA WEI CHEN

DEA-129

COURT SEAL!

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: SANTA PESTONUI

C. ALFORD, his wife,

Chatham County children and addressed "to any soldier."

The letters were packed with chocolate chip brownies called Savannah Squares. They were made by more than 1,000 volunteers and shipped to the 14,000 soldiers sent to Saudi Arabia from Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Air Field.

Lomas, 27, a member of the 84th Transportation Company based at Hunter, arrived in Saudi Arabia Oct. 14 and received the letter a few weeks later. He mailed it back home as a keepsake.

The letter sald: "Dear Soldier, Hey, my name is Cetericka Lomas, I am 10 years old, and I know you're hot over there.

Geneva talks offering minimal hope for a peaceful solution

By MARY CURTIUS **Boston Globe**

WASHINGTON — If both sides stick to their public positions, it is difficult to see how Secretary of State James A. Baker 3rd's scheduled meeting in Geneva this week with Iraq's foreign miniater, Tariq Aziz, wili avert war in the Persian Gulf.

Interested parties here and in Europe who welcomed the announcement are placing their slim hopes for a peaceful resolution to the Gulf crisis on the murky gap between the public declarations and private hints of both sides.

Privately, both sides have indicated to third parties that there is flexibility. And although none of the proposals seems capable of bridging the chasm between the minimum demands of Saddam Hussein, Iraq's president, and the minimum demands of the United States and the international community. those who hope to resolve this crisis short of war still believe there may be enough room to

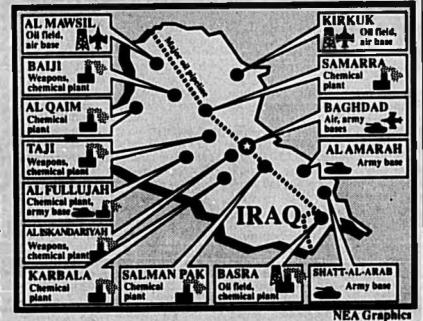
maneuver. Whether or not the Geneva talks offer a chance at peace, the hopes they have raised are atrong enough to have carned some immediate diplomatic dividends for the Bush administration in its quest to keep the pressure on Iraq to pull out of Kuwait, which it invaded on

Aug. 2. In Washington, Iraq's acceptance cooled the heat Bush feels from congressional critics who argue that he is rushing headlong into conflagration before exhausting every alternative. Baker leaves for Europe Sunday.

In Europe, the initiative scuttled a plan championed by the French and Germans to send a European envoy to Baghdad and put Washington firmly back in charge of diplomatic overtures.

Publicly, the administration insists it will offer no compromise that would allow Hussein to declare victory if he retreats, and it says that retreat must be completed by Jan. 15. for Iraq to comply fully with UN Security Council resolutions.

Leaving for Camp David, Md., Friday, President Bush told reporters he hoped the meeting would convince Husseln the United States was determined to implement Security Council resolutions. Bush also insisted he would allow no linkage between the Gulf crisis and the Arabisraeli conflict, as the Iraqis



Analysis

For its part, Iraq publicly insists the meeting will let Iraq open serious negotiations with the United States over other regional issues — particularly the Israeli-Palestinian dispute. The Iraqis say they must have a pledge for an international conference to address the question of largel's occupied territories.

Iraq's obsession with the Palestinian issue is born more of Hussein's pragmatic desire to survive than of an altruistic desire to create a Palestinian homeland, both Arab and Western analysts agree.

If Husseln is convinced he must give up all or most of Kuwalt, he must emerge from the retreat with some prize for the sacrifice his people have been forced to make, Arab dipiomats say. Hussein's chances of surviving in Iraq's violent political arena may be substantially improved if he emerges as the Arab leader who resolved the Palestinian issue by standing up

Both administration officials and analysts agree that fraq in the upcoming talks will not get an explicit commitment that the United States will help convene an international conference. However, Baker will probably remind Axis that the United States has said it would support such a conference "properly structured, at the appropriate time," if it could bring about

direct Arab-Israeli negotiations. In meetings he held recently with Arab diplomats and with Yugoslavia's foreign miniater,

2 more killed; death toll 96

Associated Proce

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA - Two more U.S. military personnel have died as a result of traffic accidents in Saudi Arabi the U.S. Central Command said today.

The deaths bring to 96 the total number of Americans who have died in Operation Desert Shield and related activities.

hinted that he might not insist on retaining Kuwait, provided he emerged with something to show for his invesion.

The outline of Iraq's minimum demands have been clear for weeks.

They include guarantees from the United States and the international community that the multinational force in Saudi Arabia will not attack Iraq if it withdraws. Hussein also wants a promise that foreign troops will withdraw from Saudi Arabia. He wants continued access to the strategic islands of Bublyan and Warbah. And he wants a commitment that the international community will work to address the Palestinian issue.

American officials insist that neither Hussein nor any other Iraqi official has ever explicitly promised that Iraq will indeed withdraw if it receives such guarantees.

Legal Notices Legal Notices

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PUBLIC MEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
by the Planning and Zoning
Beard of the City of Lake Mary,
Florida, that said Board will
held a Public Hearing on January 22, 1991, at 7:00 p.m., or at
soon thereafter as possible, to
consider a request from Crystal
Lake Nursery for a variance to
Section 153, Assendix 1
(5)(8)(4) prohibiting sti-(S)(B)(4) prohibiting off-premise signs within the City limits on the following described

limits on the following described percisi:

PARCEL 1: Lot 19, Block 38, Crystal Lake Winter Homes, Plat Book 2. Pages 114-114, Public Records of Jeminole County, Florida. More commenty described as the northeast corner of Lakaview Avenue and Country Club Read.

PARCEL 2: Let 19, Block 24, Crystal Lake Winter Homes, Plat Book 2. Pages 114-114, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. More commenty described as the northeast corner of Fifth Street

monly described as the northeast corner of PIM Street and Lakaylew Avenue.

The Public Hearing will be held in the Lake Mary City Commission Chambers, 168 W. Lake Mary, Florido. The Public is invited to attend and be recert. Said hearing may be centinued from time to time until a recommendation is made by the Board.

PROCEEDINGS IS MAIN-TAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE NECESSARY AR-HANGEMENTS AT HIS OR HEROWN EXPENSE.

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Anita K. Newton, Community Development DATED: January 4 1971 Publish: January 7, 1991

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTE BUTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 1 14-4237-CA-14-F

HERBERT WEISS and ELLEN H. WEISS, his wife. ELIZABETH SCHREIBER HAROLD SCHREIBER; and SWEETWATER DAKS

HOMEOWNESS ASSOCIATION, INC., SWEETWATER OAKS HOMEOWNERS'

ASSOCIATION, INC., Cross-Claiment, ELIZABETH SCHREIBER and HAROLD SCHREIBER, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: ELIZABETH SCHREIBER 220 Pannyivania Avenue Freeperi, New York MAROLD SCHREIBER 250 Pannyivania Avenue Freepert, New York

YOU ARE NOTIFIED Wat an action to enterce a lion tereciosure on the following property in
Seminale County, Planide:
Easterly 3.5 feet of Left M. all
of Left 17, and Westerly 3.5 feet
of Left 18, Block C. SWEETWATER CAKS, Section 6, according to the plat thereof as
recorded in Plat Back M. Pages
61 through 63, Public Records of
Seminale County, Planide.
has been filled against you and
you are required to serve a capy
of your written defenses, H any,
to it an KENNETH M. CLAYTON, ESQUIRE, Cross-Claimant's Atterney, whose address is
CLAYTON & MCCULLON, 288
NORTH PALARTTO AVENUE,
ORLANDO, PLORIDA 2891, an
or before February 4, 1991 and action to enterce a lien terecio sure on the following property in ORLANDO, PLORIDA 2001, on or below February 4, 1991 and file the original with the Clark of this Court either below service on Cross-Claimant's atterney or immediately themselve; other-wise a default will be entered against you for the relief de-manded in the Cross-Claim. DATED on December 38, 1998. (SEAL)

(SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clore of the Circuit Court By Cacella V. Elsern As Deputy Clerk Publish: December 3 ber 31, 1990 & January 7, 14, 21, 1991 DEA:264

outrie on whom a capy of this notice is served within three months effor the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands applied the decedent's estate must file their claims with this court within three MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-

Legal Notices

DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE. CATION OF THIS NOTICE.
ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS
AND OBJECTIONS NOT BO
FILED WILL BE FOREVER
BARRED.
The date of the first publication of this Notice is January 7,
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Personal Representative: CHRISTINE LOUIE 2027 Prince William Drive Fairfest, VA 22031-2020 Atterney for Personal Representative:
LINDA K. PHIPPS
1891 Lee Read, Suite 387
Winter Parik, FL 32789
Telephane: (487) 749-3631
Florida Ber No.: 259082
Publish: January 7, 14, 1991

IM THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF FLORIBA.
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY
CIVIL DIVISION
CASE NO. 10-MM CA 10P
MORTBASE FORECLOSURE REAL ESTATE FINANCING.

ZAIDA MORALES. SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, THE LANDINGS HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.

TENANTE/OWNERS NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: ZAIDA MORALES, and
ALL PARTIES CLAIMING IN-TERESTS BY, THROUGH OR AGAINST ZAIDA MORALES, RESIDENCE UNKNOWN RESIDENCE UNKNOWN
You are notified that an action
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County, Fierida:
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ACCORDING TO THE PLAT
THEREOF AS RECORDED IN

PLAT 22, PAGES 2, 2, 4, 5 AND 6, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEM-INOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

FLORIDA.
And Commonly Known As: 721
Weedbridge Flains, Longwood,
Florida 20739
has been filed associate you and
you are required to serve a capy
of your written defenses. H any,
to it on RICHARD S. McIVER,
ESQUIRE, Plaintiff's offerney,
whose address is: Anderson & ESQUIRE. Plainters somerary, whose address is: Anderson & Orcard, P.A., 101 E. Kannody Boulevard. Tampe. Florida 33802, on or before January 18, 1991, and file the original with the Clork of this Court either before service on Pialmit's many. attorney or immediately more-attor; otherwise a Default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-plaint.

Deled: December 14, 1990. MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Court
By: Petricle F. Heeth
Deputy Clerk
Publish: December 17, 24, 31,
1998 & January 7, 1991
DEA-133

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AMP FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 10-400-CA-14

DIVISION: P FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a United States of America.

LILLY PRINCLE, of al.,

MOTICE OF ACTION TO: AMERICAN STEEL FENCE COMPANY OF LONGWOOD, INC., a Florida

LONGWOOD, INC., a Fierida corporation
Last Known Malling Address:
sto N. Highway 427
Language, Fierida
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are required to serve a capy of your written detences, if any, to if on SMITH & SIMMONS, P.J., Plaintiff's afterney, 112 West Adams Street, Suite ,1116, Adams Street, Suite .1116, Jacksenville, Pieride 3202, on or betwee January 16, 1991, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either betwee service on Plaintiff's afterney or immediately standard or pierwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

WITNESS my hand and seel of this Court on this 13th day of December, 1998.

Legal Notices

MARYANNE MORSE

Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Heather Brunner Deputy Clerk Publish: December 17, 24 1998 & January 7, 1991

CITY DP LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zaning Board of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that sold Board will hold a Public Hearing on January 22, 1971 at 7:00 p.m., or as as thereafter as possible, to review a Preliminary Plan submitted by Jone Paulucci, Gine Paulucci and Cyninia J. Substainant, applicant, for a charge of aming from R-3. PUD to PUD on that portion of the Public of the RW to of the East to of the RW to of the EW to of the RW to of sold Boction B. run N.878733"E., along the South Res of Shi.87 feel, thence run N.878731"E., 228.88 feet, to of the the RW to of sold Boction S. run N.878733"E., along the South Res of Shi.87 feel, thence run N.878731"E., 228.88 feet, to the Boath Res of the RW. NOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN feet, to the North line of the South to of the EW to of sold NW to, thence run 5.89*45*16*W., 465.85 feet to the Marthweet corner of sold South to; thence

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NOTE: PERSONS ARE ADVISED THAT A TAPPO RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVENIENCE. THIS RECORD MAY NOT CONSITUTE AN ADEQUATE RECORD FOR THE PURPOSES OF APPEAL FROM A DECISION MADE BY THE CITY. ANY PERSON WISHING TO ENSURE THAT AN ADEPROCEEDINGS IS MAINTAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS MAINTAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE NECESSARY ARRANGEMENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN EXPENSE.

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Saddam Hussein reportedly Vet urges Valentines campaign

Dr ROM WORD **Associated Press Writer**

JACKSONVILLE - A military veteran who helped send more than 100,000 Valentines Day greetings to troops in Vietnam has resurrected his "G.I. Wish You'd Be My Valentine" campaign for Operation Desert Shield.

In 1970, Karl E. Busch had Valentines sent to him in Jacksonville and then shipped them en masse to Vietnam. This time, he's hoping school groups, clubs and others mail the Valentines themselves through addresses available for troops

in Operation Desert Shield. "Valentine's Day could be the last time the American people would have a chance to say thank you to our armed forces in Saudi Arabia." said Busch, who served 20 years in the Navy,

starting in World War II. "We want to show our servicemen and women

that America is behind them," he said. Busch has been behind several projects to help servicemen and veterans from organizing a surprise party for wounded servicemen in Jacksonville Naval Hospital to Operation Santa Claus in 1968 that sent packages of shaving cream, toothpaste, playing cards and other items

to 27 military hospitals in South Vietnam, Okinawa and Japan.

Busch, former director of the Military Order of the Purple Heart Service Foundation, said he would like to see such an outpouring of love that every one of the 300,000 to 400,000 men and women serving in Operation Desert Shield receives one of the "G.I. Wish You'd Be My Valentine" cards.

He urges that those making and sending Valentines enclose a little bit of information about themselves, including name, address and gender so the recipients know enough to answer the

To reach Army, Air Force and Marine personnel on the ground in Saudi Arabia, the address is: G.I. Wigh You'd Be My Valentine, Operation Desert Shield, APO New York, N.Y., 09848-0006. For Navy and Marines aboard ship, the address is G.I. Wish You'd Be My Valentine, Operation Desert Shield, FPO New York, N.Y., 09866-0006.

Cards should be no larger than 10 inches by 10 Those sending the Valentines should try to mail them before mid-January to ensure that they reach Saudi Arabia before Feb. 14, Busch said.

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IN BRIEF

JUCO HOOPS

Raiders back in action

SANFORD - The Seminole Community College women's basketball team will play its first game since December 11 tonight when they host Shaunee College of Illinois starting at 7 p.m. at the Health and Physical Education

It will also be the first home action for the Raiders, 4-5 on the season, since late November. Doing most of the damage for the Raiders this season have been sophomore's Debbie Olsson and Tina Lester and freshmen Michelle Kumpf, Brandle Groves, Carla Letbetter and Teresa

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Tourney to benefit ADA

LAKE MARY — Sykes Enterprises Inc. will sponsor the second annual American Diabetes Association (ADA) Golf Tournament on Jan. 23 at Timacuan Golf and Country Club.

The SEI tournament will be a four-person scramble with tee-off set for noon on Wednesday, Jan. 23. The entry fee is \$75 per golfer. For entry forms or additional information, call the ADA at 894-3888.

COLLEGE HOOPS

Record breaking night

LOS ANGELES - It's been a final season to remember for Kevin Bradshaw and U.S. International - and they can thank Loyola Marymount for the memories.

Bradahaw broke Pete Maravich's 21-year-old scoring record with 72 points on Saturday night, but the Gulls were beaten by Loyola Marymount, which set an NCAA single-game record in its 186-140 victory.

U.S. International, an independent university in San Diego, declared bankruptcy about two weeks ago and the basketball program will be eliminated after the season.

Bradshaw, a 26-year-old senior, broke Maravich's NCAA record of 69 points while the Lions' 186 points broke their NCAA record of 181 set on Jan. 31, 1989, in a 181-150 victory over the Gulls - the highest scoring game in

NCAA history. Bradshaw played all 40 minutes, making 23 of 59 shots from the field and hit 19 of 23 free throws. He also had 10 rebounds.

Bradshaw spent the first two years of his college career at Bethune-Cookman. He left after the 1963-64 season to join the U.S. Navy.

Bears advance

CHICAGO — Neal Anderson accounted for 164 yards running, catching and passing as the Chicago Bears beat the New Orleans Saints 16-6 Sunday. The victory, helped greatly by an offsides penalty on a blocked field goal that negated a touchdown by New Orleans, sent the Bears on to face the New York Glants in the second round of the NFL playoffs.

The Bears got a lot of help from Robert

Masacy, who lined up offsides on Butler's field-goal attempt in the third quarter, with Chicago ahead 10-3.

The kick was blocked by Renaldo Turnbull and returned 61 yards by Vince Buck for a touchdown. But the offsides call nullified the play and Butler went on to kick a 22-yarder for a 13-3 lead, meaning a 10-point swing.

The win sends Chicago, 11-5 and the NFC Central champion, to New Jersey next Sunday to meet the Giants in one of the two NFC semifinals. Washington, which beat Philadelphia in Saturday's wild-card game, will be at San Francisco on Saturday.

Bengals rout Oilers

CINCINNATI — It happened again Sunday. and neither the Cincinnati Bengale nor the

Houston Otlers could figure out why.

The AFC Central rivals continued a recent tradition by turning their first-round playoff game into a rout. Boomer Esiason threw for two touchdowns and ran for another in a 41-14

Bengals victory that wasn't surprising. They've traded blowouts on their home fields the last few years. Houston has won the last six games in the Astrodome, outscoring Cincinnati 212-119. The Bengals have won nine of the last 10 at Riverfront Stadium, including the last four

by a margin of 186-62. Ickey Woods and Eric Ball also ran for touchdowns to clinch a rematch with the Raiders, who heat the Bengals in Los Angles 24-7 three weeks ago. The only problem for Cincinnati was an injury to running back James Brooks, who dislocated his left thumb in the first quarter. His status for the Rasiers' game was

Bompiled from wire and staff reports.



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Where's my bat and glove?

Record 34 teams to play in Sanford Polar Bear leagues

By DEAN SMITH Herald sports writer

BANFORD - Evidently not everyone has heard it's winter. It's supposed to be cold and you're supposed to stay indoors. But this is Florida and no one stays indoors.

And just to prove that point, 34 slowpitch softball teams will start playing in Sanford this week.

Yes, the crack of the bat will be heard again starting tonight at Chase Park with the first of aix Polar Bear leagues that are sponsored by the Sanford Recreation Department over the next 10 weeks.

This many teams joining a league this time of year is just a continu-ance of the growth the Sanford leagues have enjoyed in the last year. Just a couple of years ago,

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there were as few as five teams playing in Sanford.

It also shows the competitiveness of the leagues. Last fall's leagues, with the exception of Monday night and the women's league, went down to the last week or two before a winner was decided.

Both Chase and Pinehurst parks will be used to accomodate the leagues.

There will be one men's league on Monday night, one men's and one women's league on Tuesday night. two men's leagues on Wednesday night and one men's league on

Thursday night.
Defending Monday night fall champion Tim Raines Connection, led by the Chicago White Sox's Tim Raines, will open tonight's action by taking on Wednesday night fall

champion HD Realty at 6:30 p.m. TRC has been the class of the Sanford leagues the past few years and is currently on a streak that has seen them lose only one game in the

last year. Also on tonight's schedule will be Lambert Erectors playing the Boomtown Boys at 7:30 p.m. and Suffolk Homes facing the Wrecking Crew at 8:30 p.m.

The rest of this week's schedule is as follows:

in the Tuesday night men's league, at Chase Park, the Me-Clanahan Law Offices A's will be challenging the Regulators at 6:30 p.m., the Regulators will come back to play the Recyclers at 7:30 p.m. and Home Reabilitative Services (HRS) will face Sanford Landing Apartments at 8:30 p.m.

In the women's league that will play on Tuesday nights at Pinehurst Park, it will be Gator's Dockside, the new sponsor of defending fall champion Thermocarbon, versus the Miasita from Apopka at 6:30 p.m., Electone playing A1A Quality Sod at 7:30 p.m. and Cargo, Inc. facing Bikini Beach at 8:30 p.m.

In the Wednesday night league at Chase Park, Bradbury Auto Salon will take on the Sanford Police Benevolent Association (SPBA) at 6:30 p.m. Smitty's Plumbing will challenge Hall's Stucco at 7:30 p.m. and the Direct Connection will face the Aronow Survivors at 8:30 p.m.

in the Wednesday night league at Pinchurst Park, Bikini Beach will play Capt. Nemo's at 6:30 p.m., Capt. Nemo's will come back to play Pratt Automotive at 7:30 p.m. and the Liquor Store will face Harcar Aluminum Products at 8:30 p.m.

In the Thursday night league at Chase Park, defending Thursday fall champion Sanford First Baptist Church will play Town & Country R.V. at 6:30 p.m., Dunbar's will challenge Gator's Dockside at 7:30 p.m. and Florida Manor will face Sanford Grace Apostolic Church at

DOUBLE TAKES hoops tip off

From staff reports

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department's boy's basketball league got underway with five games Saturday at Lakeview Middle

In the Junior League, Dunbar's stopped ABB 19-11, Lee Hood defeated Mike Vallot 16-11 and the Fleet Reserve squeeked by Sanford Electric 21-20.

In the Senior League, the Salvation Army topped the Sanford Boys/Girls Club 27-21 and Sunniland crunched the Fleet Reserve

Dunbar's broke open a close game by outscoring ABB 8-2 in the final period.

Doing the damage for Dunbar's were Jeremy Whaley (eight points). Aaron Thomas (six points), Hector Vazquez (three points) and Marcus Beasley (two points). Charles Smith also played. Whaley was selected as the offensive player of the game while Beasley player of the game while Beasley picked up defensive

Doing the acoring for ABB were Tyler Blair and Ron Jackson (four iolnts each), and James Young (three points). Also playing were Adam Dryden, Kamar Gear, Michael Coffman and Tony Guerra.

The Fleet Reserve got points from six different players to overcome an 11-point scoring spree by Sanford Electric's Albert Hampton. Hampton was the offensive player of the game while Johnny Hollie picked up defensive honors for the

Pacing the Fleet Reserve scoring were Mark Watson (eight), Hollie (six), Nick Barnes (three), Chris Lowsma (two) and Richard Badger and Michael Eason (one point each). Phillip Reynolds, Daryl Redding. Patrick Allen and Brian Zaladonia played but failed to acore.

Also scoring for Sanford Electric were Troymain Hollis (six), Terence Jones (two) and Eric Johnson (one). Phillipe Miller, Aaron Hollis, Ivory Peterson and Warren Hooks also played.

Lee Hood overcame a 9-5 halftime deficit to pick up its win over Mike Vallot. Michael Percy was the offensive player and Renay Proenza the defensive player of the game Contributing to the Mike Hood

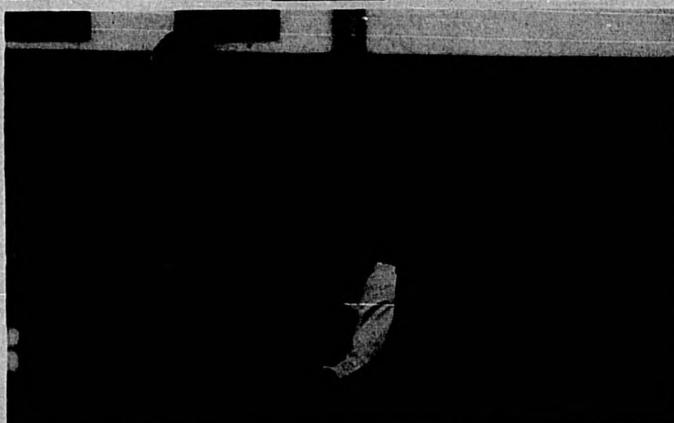
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Applied diplomacy

Coaching any sport at any level demands a certain level of what are generally called "people skills." Last Wednesday night, for example, Lyman High School boys' soccer coach Ray Sandidge (near right) and Lake Howell's Anatol Popovich (far right) didn't agree on how the championship game of the Golden-rod Rotary Cup tournament should be decided. On Thursday evening, Greg Robinson (below) guided the Seminole High School boys' basketball team to an upset of the visiting Lake Howell Silver Hayets.



Herald Photos by Kelly Jordan



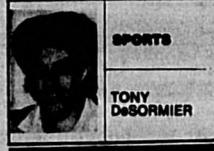
Wane of sandlot ball creates void in athletic tradition

Whatever happened to sandiots? Most adults will remember when aundiot was a key word describing the games we played when we were kids. like "sandiot baseball" or "sandiot football."

At the risk of overstating the obvious, sandlot means exactly what it sounds like - a sandy, vacant lot that was claimed by the neighorhood youth for their pick-up

Lacking the manicured grass. defined boundaries and fences, games played on sandlots had a character that Little League and Pop Warner fields don't provide. That half-buried tire is third base. This rock is home plate. That tree over there . . . no, not that one, the other one, is first base. It waen't a diamond, but it was

The odd configurations, availability of players and local conditions often dictated rules modifications. Not having enough bedies to cover all positions might lead to right or left field (depending on the hitter's tendencies to pull the



ball) being closed. A severe shortage of players would a game of "pitch-ers' hands."

To keep balls from being hit into an unretrievable location - a swamp, a street, a nonunderstanding neighbor's garden hitting balls in those designated areas would be automatic outs. To keep players from taking advantage of a particularly short fence for easy home runs, balls hit there would be ground-rule doubles.

But somewhere along the line, we lost sandlot. We haven't lost the sandlots themselves, goodness knows there's plenty of those

around. But when you drive by, they're not alive with activity. And if there are games being played, odds are it'll be adults picking up sides rather than kids.

Instead, our boys and girls are involved in more structured athletic events, leagues organized and coached by adults. We teach them the rules, we show them how to play the game right, we provide them with nice fields on which to

By doing all this, we sanitize the games. By keeping track of wine and losses, we put a premium on competition instead of competing. While these aren't necessarily bad things, their benefits may not be as great as we would like to believe.

We (and when I saw "we," I mean "we adults") have all been guilty at one time or another of infavorably comparing today's young players with those of our youth. I've heard a surprising number of coaches in different sports at different levels any that something they have to deal with is that many of today's children have it "too casy."

instead of playing from daybreak until it's too dark to see, a majority of children involved in organized sports are more concerned with uniforms or publicity. And we know that's not something they come by naturally.

Am I suggesting that we do away with organized youth leagues? No. Am I suggesting we restructure organized youth leagues? No. Then what am I suggesting? Good ques-

As tempting as it may be, we can't enact legislation that would regulate the use of video games to days when it was raining or evenings after homework is down. We can't order children to leave the fields we've built and go play on

What we can do is try to remember what made those day-long games on rocky fields special to us and share it with the coming generations. And by remembering what made those days special, hopefully it will help us in the administration of organized youth

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16. Clement (0-1) best No. 2 North Carolina State 50-72; best Brighten Young 51-30.

17. LSU (0-2) best Northridge State 74-32; best No. 19 Long Beach State 67-63; best Kantucky 70-74.

16. Lautinean Tech (5-4) best Alabama 63-37; lead to Artamen State 76-73.

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1, Refrigerator, \$1,897,902; 2, Quick Fun,
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1. Jack Brooks, \$1,659,372; 2. Blane Schveneveldt, \$1,449,140; 3. Dwayne Gilbreath, \$1,352,749; 4. Deryn Charlon, \$23,192; 5. Caesar Dominguez, \$753,321; 4. Bob Beffort, \$467,961; 7. Arnold Simmons, \$463,465; 8. Don Farris, \$396,399; 9. Ed Giles, \$338,933; 10. Redney Hart, \$324,773.

Jedneys

1. Kip Didericksen, \$2,460,664; 2. Bruce Pilikenton, \$1,127,341; 3. Denny Cardoza, \$1,100,736; 4. Sieve Treasure, \$276,712; 5. Eddle Gercia, \$336,422; 6. Jacky Martin, \$636,740; 7. John Creager, \$764,306; 8. Gary Sampler, \$756,442; 9. Henry Garcia, \$736,542; 10. James Lackey, \$717,392.
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1. Steffi Graf, \$1,721,833; 2. Monica Seles, \$1,637,222; 3. Martina Nevrattiova, \$1,330,794; 4. Gabriela Sabatini, \$775,490; 5. Jana Novotna, \$462,803; 6. Zina Garrison, \$462,203; 7. Helena Sukova, \$862,715; 8. Mary Joe Fernandez, \$518,364; 9. Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, \$517,662; 10. Natalia Zvereva, \$462,779.

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1. Veronika Martinat, 110; 2. Denna Faber, 75; 3 (fie), Luciana Corsato and Fiorencia Labet, 50; 5 (fie), Cristina Tessi; Eva Sviglerova; Samantha Smith; and Catherine Mothes, 25; 9. 8 fied with 10.

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1. Stefan Edberg, \$1,795,901; 2. Andre Apassi, \$1,741,382; 2. Beris Becker, \$1,987,502; 4. Ivan Lendi, \$1,145,742; 5. Pete Sampras, \$100,857; 6. Andres Gernez, \$072,490; 7. Emilio Sanchez, \$734,391; 8. Goran Ivanisevic, \$730,945; 9. Jakob Hilasek, \$460,871; 10. Guy Ferget, \$637,358.

ATP Tear Points
1. Stefan Edberg, 2,890; 2. Boris Becker, 3,536; 3. Ivan Lendi, 2,981; 4. Andre Apassi, 2,390; 5. Pete Sampras, 1,880; 6. Andres Gornez, 1,480; 7. Thomas Muster, 1,454; 8. Emilio Sanchez, 1,544; 9. Goran Ivanisevic, 1,514; 10. Brad Gilbert, 1,451.

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1. Dale Earnhardt, 53,853,656; 2. Mark Martin, 51,362,936; 3. Geeff Bedine, 51,131,222; 4. Bill Elliett, 51,098,730; 5. Rusty Wallaco, 1954,135; 6. Ken Schrader, 5767,734; 7. Kyle Petty, 5745,736; 6. Margen Shasherd, 366,715; 7. Carvey Allicen, 3445,484; 16. Ricky Rudd, 5573,450.

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Lake Mary girls turn 20-point deficit into an eight-point victory

From staff reports

LAKE MARY - Two days after one of the worst collapses in Lake Mary High School girls' basketball history, the Rams staged one of the school's most impressive comebacks.

On Saturday night, the Rams came out cold against the visiting Deltona Wolves and fell behind by 11 points, 18-7, after just one quarter of play. The deficit reached 20 points by halftime, 38-18.

But in the second half, led by Karen Morris, Melissa Mau and Marti Citarella, the Rams suddenly came to life. Lake Mary made up 11 points in the third quarter, outscoring Deltona 23-12. In the final period, the Rams held the Wolves to just two points while scoring 19 of their own to catch and pass the visitors, winning 60-52.

Morris finished with a gamehigh 39 points, 34 coming in the second half. She also had nine rebounds, five steals and two assists. Citarella chipped in with six rebounds and six steals. Mau pulled down five rebounds. scored five points and led the Lake Mary defensive effort.

"At halftime, all three of them

DELToMA (32)

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18 20 12 2 - 52 7 11 23 17 - 60 Three-point field goels — None. Total fouls — Deltons 22, Lake Mary 14. Fouled out — Deltons, Smith, Reid. Technicals — None. Records — Deltons 11:4, Lake Mary 8-6.

(Morris, Mau and Citarella) said that we are going to win this game." said Lake Mary Coach Anna Van Landingham, who saw her girls squander a 10point third quarter lead last Thursday in a 44-35 loss to the Lyman Greyhounds. "They got after it and got tough.

"Our bench went in and kept up the momentum. We have not had that before."

Jodie Smith scored 18 points and Heidi Reid added 13 to lead Deltona, 11-4. Both Smith and Reid fouled out of the game as the Wolves collected 23 team fouls, sending the Rams to the free throw line for 30 attempts.

Lake Mary, 8-6, will return to action in a 7:30 p.m. contest Tuesday night at Oviedo High School.

Burks, Benge, Williams pace Seminoles in rout

From staff reports

DAYTONA BEACH - Getting two goals from three different players. Seminole High School stretched its win streak to three games with a 7-0 rout of Mainland in a girls' soccer match played Saturday night at Daytona Beach Municipal Stadium.

Dawn Burks, Jennifer Benge and Amy Williams each scored two goals while Kim Thompson had the seventh. Burks and Diane Davis each had an assist. "It was a team effort," said

Seminole Coach Suzy Reno. "We were able to play our second team quite a bit and they executed very well. They played well as a team for a change." in the

For the second game in a row. It took Seminole less than a minute to score its first goal,

minutes hadn't expired before Benge made it 2-0. Things slowed down a bit after that, Thompson and Burks scorong in the 29th and 32nd

with only 36 seconds gone. Two

minutes, respectively, of the first half. Benge netted her second goal in the 54th minute. With the game in hand, Reno moved defensive stalwart Amy Williams to midfield for the final 10 to 15 minutes. Williams responded with two goals a

minute apart, scoring in the 72nd and 73rd minutes. For the game, Seminole took 28 shots on goal and had seven corner kicks. Goalie Christy; Oliver made four saves to notch;

the shutout. Now 9-6, Seminole will host; Lyman at 7 p.m. Tuesday night in a Seminole Athletic Confer-

Mejia leads surging Lions in win over Satellite Beach

From staff reports

OVIEDO - Hector Mejia scored twice to lead the Oviedo Lions in a 6-2 high school boys' soccer victory over Satellite Beach at Oviedo's John Courier Field on Saturday.

Also scoring goals for the Lions were Scott Massey, Rob Guggenheim, Craig Rebusch and David Underwood, Credited with assists were Noel Reid, Rod Mentus, Derek Sweeney, Mike Smith and Guggenheim.

Freshman Rob Fluhr, filling for the injured Ryan Pass in goal, made four saves on Satel-lite Beach's eight shots to backstop Oviedo's offensive fireworks. The Lions launched 24 shots in goal, forcing the Satellite Beach goalie to make 14

Oviedo also had a 7-3 edge in corner kicks.

Pass is the seventh Oviedo player to go down with a serious injury this season. He suffered a sprain of the medial colateral ligament of his right knee during Thursday's practice and is out indefinitely. "We're down to our third goalkeeper (backup 'keeper Trent Hartsfield hurt his knee over the Thanksgiving weekend and had to have reconstructive surgery) and 13 field players." said Oviedo Coach Dave Jekanoski. "But the kids are

really playing well. They came on and played superbly. "The did a really good job. They're getting better every

Jekanoski meant that in terms of skill level, but he could just as easily meant physically. Underwood was one of those who went down with an injury earlier in the season. He had a blood vessel rupture after getting kicked in the thigh.

The Lions are also hoping for the return of captain Jeff Carlson to the lineup before the end of the regular, season. Carlson fractured both his tibia and fibula while playing in an indoor match. Doctors inserted a plate to facilitate the healing process.

Oviedo will play again Wednesday night, hosting Lake Mary in a Seminole Athletic Conference clash.

Hoops-

Continued from 18

effort were Richard Reddicks. Curtis Fulcher and Perry (four points each), Proenza (three), Nathaniel Hillery (one) and De-rek Johnson, Scott Mosley and Gerrard Williams (no points).

For Mike Vallot it was Roderick Davis (four), Alvin Smith (three) and Alfonso Davis and Hamilton Clark (two points each) doing the offensive damage. Jason Graham, Mike Vallot and Anthony Alloway also played.

The Salvation Army outscored the Boys/Girls Club 18-13 in the second half to open the Senior's with a win. Corey Anderson and Johnny Dennis picked pu of-fensive and defensive player's of the game honors, respectively.

Playing for the Salvation Army were Anderson and Tarrus Davis (eight points each), Isaac Walker (four), Dewayne Bell and Reggle Perry (three points each) and Alien O'Neal (one). Jeff Merthic played but did not acore.

Pacing the Boys/Girls Club were Dennis (six). Eric Roberts (five). Charlie Farmer and Keith Roberts (four points each) and Eric Ingram (two). Craig Martin. Quentin Williams, Troy Brown. Nate Page, Cornelius Martin and Hubert Rivers all played.

Offensive player of the game Adrian Mitchell scored six second quarter points as Sunnitand raced from a 7-6 first quarter deficit to a 20-10 halftime lead as Sunniland opened its season with a win. Phillip Daniels carned defensive honors.

niland were Mitchell and Quentin Hunt (eight points each). Daniels and DeAndre Jones (six points each). Curtis
Peterson (two) and Islah Barnes.
Willie Williams. Brian Richards
and Jimmy Razuri (no points).
Contributing for the Fleet Reserve were Broderick Jones

(five). Thomas Watson (four). Willie Hollie (three) and Duke Jones (two). Also playing were Harry Watson and Matt Harris.

People

IN BRIEF

Retired teachers hold luncheon

The Seminole Retired Educators Association will hold its annual covered dish luncheon on Jan. 8, 1 p.m., at the Lake Mary Community Building, 260 N. Country Club Rd., Lake Mary. Members are asked to bring a covered dish. Drinks and meat will be furnished.

A.L. Vallery will discuss the Medicare changes as well as other pertinent health insurance matters.

All retirees, including new retirees, are asked to attend.

AARP to install officers

American Association of Retired Persons, Sanford Chapter 1977 will hold its next meeting at noon, Jan. 10, at the Sanford Senior Center, First Street. A covered dish luncheon will precede the installation of the chapter officers for the ensuing year. For more information, call 330-5699.

Oddfellows to have meeting

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

Overeaters to have step study

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

Narcotics Anonymous to meet

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

Clogging groups to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the old Lake Mary fire station, First Street and Wilbur Avenue. Lake Mary. Cost is \$25 per 10-week session. For more information, call 321-5267. The club meeting is held from 8-9 p.m., at the fire station.

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

The Sunshine Cloggers hold classes 7-9:30 p.m. each Wednesday at the Maitland Civic Center. Cost is \$3 per class. For more information, call Tom or Sue Toor at 695-6437.

Sanford Rotarians to meet

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

Help for gamblers offered

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

Javcees meet

each month. Anyone interested in attending can call Pam Rymniak at 324-3965.

Casselberry Kiwanis to meet

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

Bridge club to meet, play

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

Sanford Lions to gather

Sanford Lions Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Holiday Inn, Interstate 4 and State Road 46 in Sanford.

Seniors to meet for activities

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Seniors meet every Tuesday for activities at the old city hall, North Country Club Road.

The program begins at 9:30 a.m. with watercolor class and drawing. Lap quilting, 10-12 noon and cards and games through the day.

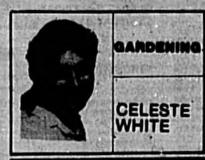
Crafts are taught at 1 p.m. Day ends at 3 p.m. Details, call 323-4938.

Focus on environment in 1991

ssues will be the environment. And in managing your home landscape, there are many ways that you can do your part to protect the environment. In addition to enhancing the environment, you will save maintenance time and costs. Sounds great, doesn't it?

The basic strategy towards managing your landscape in an environmentally-sound manner is to recognize that your landscape is a 'system' composed of interacting plants, critters and the environment. Environmental landscape management repractices also interact - with each other and the environment. In other words, the way we water affect the way we fertilize; the way we fertilize affects pest populations and so on.

This 'system's' approach to landscape management is also supported by what recent re-search has told us about root systems of plants. We used to



the mirror image of the top of the plant, that they were deep and extended out to the drip line of the plant. However, research has shown us that the roots extend 2 cognizes that maintenance to 3 times beyond the drip line and are, in fact, in the top one foot of soil. This means that the roots of grass, trees and shrubs are intermingled so when we water, fertilize or spray our lawns, we are doing the same to our trees and shrubs.

For the next few weeks, I would like to examine landscape management practices and explain to you how you might believe that root systems were, enhance your current practices

sound. Today, I am going to talk mulch in Florida that is made about mulch,

Mulches, whether organic or inorganic, conserve moisture, moderate soil temperatures, discourage weeds and reduce competition from grass. (Competing grass roots can slow a tree's establishment and growth by 50 percent). Mulches also help reduce damage to plants from mowers and weed eaters.

Organic mulches have an added benefit of releasing nutrients and improving our sandy seils by adding organic matter to them. "Renewable mulches" like pine straw, shed leaves or grass clippings provide another benefit as well — these materials are being used in the landscape instead of going to the landfill. (By 1992, yard waste will no longer be allowed in the landfills in Florida. Believe it or not, yard waste can compose up to 30 percent of your overall

solid wastel) "By-product" mulches like pine bark or cypress mulch are

from the pest-free Melaleuca. Mulches, to be truly beneficial, should be about 2-3 inches deep after settling. Mulches should be pulled away from the stems and trunks of plants and trees to prevent rotting of the plant's

Mulches should be reappplied on an annual or semiannual basis. Remember, shallow roots will grow into moist mulch and they can die if the mulch wears or washes away.

Next week, I'll take a look at managing fertilization and irrigation in an environmentily sound manner.

For more more information about environmental landscape management, just give me a call or drop by the Cooperative Extension Service. We're located across from Flea World off 17-92. All Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service programs are open to all regardless of race, color, sex or national origin.



Clowning around

Winter Springs Fire Department firefighters stopped to check out a report of some clown in the parking lot near the Seminole Crime Prevention office in Winter Springs. They found Clyde the Clown, second from left, did not need their services. Firefighters, from left, are: Lt. Corey Green, Mett Hool, Carl Pister, Paul Anderson, Wayne Riggie and Paramedic Rich Wales.

Parents battle over son's commitments

ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR STUCK: I think your son should fulfill his commit-ment to be the ring bearer at your brother's wedding. There

will be other soccer games, but your brother (let's hope) will have only one formal church

wedding. Since your husband is

the coach of the soccer team, I can understand why he places so

much importance on the game, but I think he, too, should attend your brother's wedding, which

will be remembered long after the soccer game has been

I'm betting that al my male

readers will say I'm wrong, and the women will say I'm right. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a husband who thinks that

as long as he gives you his paycheck, he is being the perfect husband? We've been married for 14 years, and he has never

once put his arms around me unless I ask him to.

forgotten.

good luck.

and I cannot seem to agree on something. Please offer your opinion — although I'm not sure it will change my mind, or my

Our 8-year-old son is ached-uled to be the ring bearer in my brother's wedding. My husband is the coach of our son's soccer team, and it turns out that the championship playoff game is the same day and time as the

I say my husband can miss the wedding to coach the team, but our son absolutely must be the ring bearer in the wedding. My husband says, "No, our son's commitment is to his team in the championship game." Nei-ther one of us will budge from

our position. Please help! STUCK IN INVINE, CALIF.

whether we should mention the cause of their son's death or not. LONGTIME FRIE

DEAR FRIENDS: To quote from my booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions": "It isn't necessary to mention the cause of death. Many people ignore a death by suicide because they don't know what to say. Express your sorrow just as if the preson had died of natural

DEAR ABBY: I have a charming Australian boyfriend (I'll call him Aussie). We've been together for four years, but we have a few knotty problems. When Aussie was a foolish boy of 18, he married an Australian woman. Two years later, she ran off with another man. Aussie

never bothered to get a divorce.

Three years later, Aussie moved to London where be became involved with a South American woman whose visa was about to expire, so he married her so she could stay in England. A year later, they separated, and Aussie figured he was already in such a mess, why bother with a divorce. So, he lost track of her, too.

Now 11 years after Aussie's first wife left him, she contacted his mother, saying she needs a divorce because she has met a fine Australian gentleman who wants to marry her. My Aussie is

thrilled because he wants to wipe the slate clean so he can

marry mc!

My question is whether Aussie needs to obtain a divorce from wife No. 2 in England for our marriage to be recognized there—also, would it be recognized here in the United States?

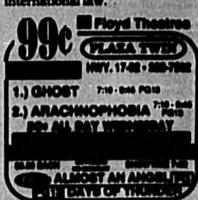
What are the British laws on bigamy? Should Aussie go back to England and contact a

lawyer? And could be be prosecuted there if he divorces his Australian wife and marries me?

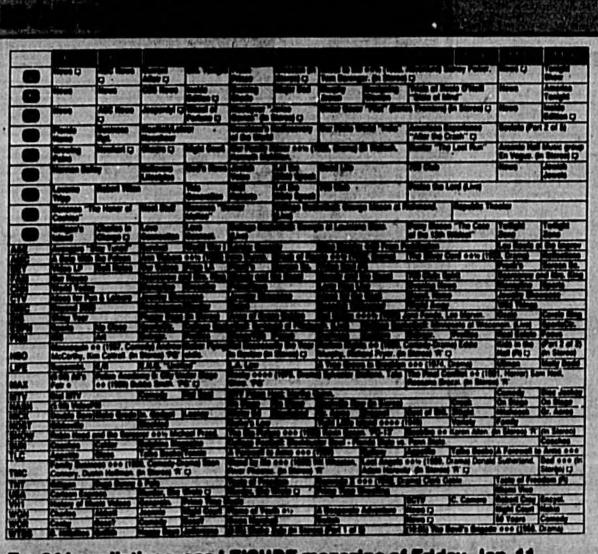
CONFUSED IN NEW YORK

DEAR CONFUSED: I have a long-standing agreement with the American Bar Association. I promised not to preside less promised not to practice law, and they have promised not to and they have promis

However, this advice may help: Contact a lawyer in New York who is licensed to practice international law.







For 24-hour listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, Jan. 11.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTERNTH IM AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 90 MAT CA-14 L BARNETT BANK OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, N.A., a national banking organization

MALL INVESTORS JOINT VENTURE, et al., Defendants.

CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that pursuant to a Summery
Final Judgment of Foreclosure
entered in the above entitled
cause in the Circuit Court of the
Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in
and for Seminole County, Florida, I will sell at public auction to
the highest bidder for cash at
the west front door of the
Courthouse in the City of Sanford, Seminole County, at the
hour of 11:00 a.m. on January
31, 1991, that certain parcel of 31, 1991, that certain percel of real property described in Ex-hibit "A" attached hereto.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY
PARCEL #1. That part of the
West half of the Northwest
quarter of the Southeast quarter
of Section 14. Township 21 South,
Range 29 East (LESS the East
80.00 feet and also LESS the
South 225.00 feet) lying South of State Road #436.

PARCEL #2. That part of the North 1095.12 feet of the East half of the Northeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of section 14, Township 21 South Range 29 East, described as follows: From the Northeast corner of the Northeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 14, Township 21 South Range 29 East, run South 8 degrees 21 minutes 56 seconds East along the East line of said Northeast quarter of Southwest quarter a distance of 74.50 feet to the South right of way of State Read #336 for point of beginning, thence continue South of beginning, thence continue South of degrees 21 minutes 36 seconds East along said East line of Northeast quarter of Southwest quarter a distance of 1030.42 feet, thence North. 89 degrees 37 minutes 34 PARCEL 12. That part of the quarter of Southwest quarter a distance of 1020.42 feet, thence North. 89 degrees 37 minutes 34 seconds. West a distance of 591.42 feet to the Easterly right of way of interstate 4 (State Road J400) thence North 0 degrees 64 minutes 69 seconds. West along said Right of Way a distance of 385.10 feet to a point lying 710.80 feet South of the North Line of a fores ald Northeast quarter of Southwest quarter thence South 80 degrees 37 minutes 34 seconds. East parallel with said North line of Northeast quarter of Southwest quarter to Acuthwest quarter of Southwest quarter of Southwest quarter of the East line of Northeast quarter of Southwest quarter, thence North 8 degrees 21 minutes 36 seconds. West a distance of 214.36 feet to the atoresaid East right of way of Interstate 4 thence North 12 degrees 33 minutes 23 seconds. East along sold right of way a distance of 225.85 feet, thence South 89 degrees 44 minutes 35 seconds. East along sold right of way a distance of 225.85 feet, thence South 89 degrees 44 minutes 35 seconds. East a distance of 235.85 feet, thence South 89 degrees 45 minutes 35 seconds. East a distance of 235.85 feet, thence South 89 degrees 44 minutes 35 seconds. South 89 degrees 44 minutes 26 seconds East a distance of 253.30 seconds East a distance of 383.39 feet, thence North 9 degrees 15 minutes 34 seconds East a distance of 390.90 feet to athresald South right of way of State Road 436, thence South 69 degrees 44 minutes 26 seconds East along sald right of way a distance of 161.82 feet to point of healtonics.

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the NE ¼ of Section 14, Township 21 South, Range 29 East at a point 25.44 feet North 00°34'19" West along said line from the Southwest corner of

sold NE W, and running thence South 89*32'45" East, 488.80 feet to the beginning of a curve concave to the Northerty and having a radius of 2,84.12 feet; thence along said curve through a central angle of 80*02'12" a distance of 1.54 feet to a point on said curve having a fangent bearing of South 89*31'85" East; thence South 60*02'14" West a distance of 108.30 feet to a point on the existing Southerly right of way line of State Road GA, said point being the beginning of a curve concave to the Northerly and having a radius of 294.73 feet; thence from a tangent bearing of South 89*32'46" East, run along said curve through a central angle of 82*032" a distance of 164.45 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING, being a point on said curve, having a fangent bearing of North 89*27'48" East; thence South 69*24'74 feet; thence North 89*23'8" West 294.81 feet a distance of 2.32 feet; thence North 89*23'8" West 294.81 feet to the point of intersection of the West existing right of way line of North Late Boulevard and the South existing right of way line of North Late Boulevard and the South existing right of way line of North Late Boulevard and the South existing right of way line of North Late Boulevard and the South existing right of way line of North Late Boulevard and the South existing right of way line of North Late Boulevard and the South existing right of way line of North Late Boulevard and the South existing right of way line of North Late Boulevard and the South existing right of way line of North Late Boulevard and the South existing right of way line of North Late Boulevard and the South existing right of way line of North Late Boulevard and the South existing right of way line of North Late Boulevard and the South existing right of way line of North Late Boulevard and the South existing right of way line of North Late Boulevard and the South exists and the North Research and the South exists and the Research R

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E, Jacowic Deputy Clerk Publish: January 7, 14, 1991 DES-4

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Rumber to 484-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF

SYLVIA RUTH SNYDER

ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of SYLVIA RUTH SNYDER, deceased, File

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SNYDER, deceased, File
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Probate Division, P.O. Droser
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ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
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of the personal representative,
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WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEA.

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ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

The date of the first publication of this Notice is January 7, 1971.

Personal Representative:

Personal Representative: SIG Morris Drive Cherry Hill, NJ 6663 Attorney for Personal Representation Representative:
LifeDA K. PHIPPS
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LAKE MARY, FLORIDA MOTICE OF PUBLIC NEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Commission will hold a Public Hearing on January 17, 1971, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to contrarector as possible, to con-

Marsatter as possible, to consider Second Reading and adoption of an Ordinance entitled:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA AMENDING ORDINANCE 341, AS CODIFIED AT CHAPTER 154:55(G) OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY CODE OF ORDINANCES ESTABLISHING JANUARY AS THE MONTH FOR SELECTION OF CHAIRMAN OF THE PLANNING AND ZONING BOARD, PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS, SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

The Public Hearing will be hold in the Cammission Chapters, 180 West Lake Mary Bivd., Lake Mary. The Public is invited to attend and be heard. Said hearing may be continued from 11me to 11me until a decision is made by the City Commission. Capies of the Ordinance in full are available in the City Clerk's Offics.

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CITY OF
LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

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COGHILL, LEROY CHARLES
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WITNIESS my hand and seal of the Court on this 12th day of Determine, 1992.

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NOTICE OF
PUBLIC NEARING
TO CONSIDER
A CONDITIONAL USE
Helice is hereby given that a
Public Hearing will be held by
the Planning & Zaning Commission in the City Commission
Chambers. City Hell, Santerd.
Floride, et 7:85 p.m. on Thursdey, January 17, 1901, to consider a request for a Conditional
Use in a GC-2. General Commercial Zaning District.
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lets
1 to 3 (LESS E 300 FT) Amended
Plat Druid Park, as recented in
the Public Records of Samined
County, Floride in Plat Book 7,
Page 5.
Soing generally described as
391 Oriendo Drive.
Conditional Use Requested: A
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All parties in interest and
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By arrier of the Planning &
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Jan Danniess, Chairman
Planning & Zening
Commission
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ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a deciden made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, harden may need a vertaint record of the preceding including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Senterd. (PS 261-2001)
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NOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1148 Springward Circle, Languaged, FL 20726, Seminole County, Floride, under the Fictilious Name of KDM BUSINESS SERVICES, and that I intend to register said name with the servicery of State, Tellahasses, Floride, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictilious Name Status of the Fictilious Name Status of the Fictilious Name Status To Wit: Section 045.09, Floride Statutes 1957.
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NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that
The School Beard of Seminole
County, Fieride, of the regular
meeting on January 39, 1991, in
the Beard Reem of the Administrative Offices, 1211
Mellenville Avenue, Senterd,
Fioride will adopt the following
policy & precedure.

N E W P O L I C Y :
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The School Board has been authorized the employment of non-certificated personnel to teach full-time in ran-degreed vecetanal programs. This palicy delineates requirements for acquisition & renewed of certificates, salary and benefits and termination.

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PUPIL PROGRESSION PLAN. The purpose of the Pupil Progression Plan is to ensure uniformity whereby pupils of the district progress from and level of the curriculum to the next. It is the intent of this plan to ensure that each pupil is provided the maximum appartunity to succeed in school. This plan reflects miner changes that were recessary to comply with state requirements.

Copies of this decument are available for inspection of the Administrative Offices of the School Board at 1211 Moltanville Avenue, Superintendent

Superintendent The School Beard of Seminate County, Florida. Publish: January 7, 1991 DEB-45

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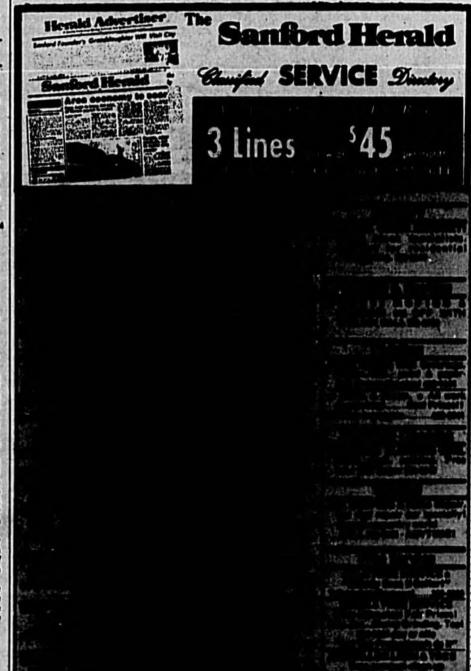
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Altitude does not cause TIA or stroke

has had several TIAs recently. misled? She loses the ability to speak and becomes very confused. We shown up in exhaustive tests such as CT scans, EKGs, etc. Since we live at 6,500 feet, could the altitude complicate her pro-

DEAR READER: A TIA (transient ischemic attack) is a temporary neurological deficit, such as weakness or inability to speak, that resembles a stroke but is not permanent. It is believed to be caused by a blood clot that becomes wedged in an artery in the brain; within hours, the clot is dissolved by the body's natural anticoagulants.

Thus, unlike a stroke, a TIA disappears, leaving no nerve disorder. Because the affliction is transient, it is impossible to diagnose using the usual tests, such as CT scans. Doctors diagnose the condition when the patient suffers what appears to be a stroke - but recovers quickly and completely. (A stroke will often be visible during CT scanning as a permanent smudge on the otherwise normal X-ray pictures of the brain.)

The blood clots that cause TIAs are carried to the brain from other blood vessels - in particular, the aorta and carotid arteries. Thus, the affliction is not so much a brain disease as a circulatory disorder. TIAs often herald the onset of a major stroke. Therefore, many practitioners advocate immediate and aggressive treatment with medicine to retard clotting.

Coumadin is frequently used but has not been shown to be more effective than a cheaper. safer drug: one-half an adult aspirin daily. I suggest you question your mother's doctor about this option. It might save her extensive future disability. Altitude does not cause TIAs or strokes.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've read that 250 to 500 milligrams per day of carnitine will improve heart muscle function, lower body weight and cholesterol level. I dropped 15 pounds in two months and lowered my cholesterol level in one month.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My mother Does it really work, or am I being

DEAR READER: Don't believe everything you read; are puzzled because nothing has examine the source. I believe you have been misled by claims about L-carnitine, a substance necessary for the transport of certain fats to the cells. Carnitine is widely distributed in most animal foods, such as red meat

and dairy products. Moreover, humans are capable of manufacturing all the

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carnitine they require; therefore, deficiencies do not occur, except in newborn infants who cannot make enough and who should be breast-fed. (Many infant formulas do not contain carnitine.)

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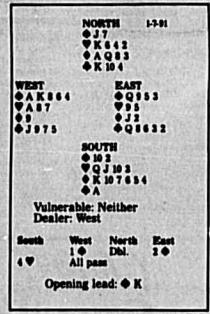
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By James Jacoby

Prolific writer-expert Mike new idea for those wishing to hone their proficiency at the game. "Topics on Bridge" is a series of 15 booklets, each dealing with an important aspect of play or bidding. Although a bit pricey at \$5 each, all 15 ordered simultaneously are discounted at \$40 (Michael Lawrence, 131 Alvarado Rd. , Berkeley, CA 94705). This week we will examine deals from "Signals on Defense," one of Mike's topics. After partner's takeout double and East's raise to two spades, South had too good a hand to merely compete with three of either red suit. Relying on the likelihood that North had four

South jumped to game in that suit. Unfortunately the proper Lawrence has come up with a use of accurate signaling provided the tools for the defenders spade king, and East played the nine, an encouraging card, which had to promise possession of the spade queen. (With 10-9-x-x of spades, East would play low, not wishing partner to assume that he held as much as the queen.) With that knowledge, West led his singleton diamond at trick two. When declarer forced out the ace of hearts, West underled his ace of spades to East, who promptly returned a diamond to give West a ruff, thus setting four hearts. (C)1991. NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.

hearts for his takeout double,



By Bernice Bede Ocel YOUR BIRTHDAY Jan. 8, 1991

There is a strong likelihood that goals and objectives which are of present significance to you will be replaced with a fresh set of values. Your new aims will give you greater gratification than your old ones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You sometimes surprise associates with your determination and tenacity, but, if you meet with resistance today, you could start to slack off instead of asserting yourself more vigor-ously. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker in-stantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker. c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It could prove wise today to leave well enough alone. If critical situations are running smoothly, don't institute change

merely for change's sake.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Evaluate your finances realistically and spend accordingly today. Don't be extravagant and, above all, don't borrow to gratify current whims.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be extra mindful of your behavior when in the public eye today. If you make a bad impression, an adversary might distort what you do even more unfavorably.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Fixity of purpose and determina-tion are two of your greatest assets today, but you might not use them to your advantage. You may lock in on a bad idea which you'll be reluctant to discard.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you are negotiating a matter of importance today, it is best not to take things at fac. 22) Having lots of good ideas is commendable, provided you act upon them in constructive ways. Make mind and muscles move for a unified purpose today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You must guard against your own extravagance today, as well as that of a friend who could involve you in something costly. In either instance, both could be 'budget benders.'

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your performance will improve today if you do only one thing; but, do it properly rather than attempt several things to which you cannot give adequate time and attention. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Even though you may have justification, it is best not to let an old grudge influence your thinking today. You will benefit

the most from forgiveness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) On occasion, you are sometimes a tad impractical where your financial affairs are concerned. This could be one of those days, so keep a tight grip on your wallet.

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