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NEWS DIGEST

■ Sports

Seminoles deemed top-seeded

It might be surprising to learn that the Seminole High School boys' soccer team is the top-seeded team in the 3A-District 7 tournament that begins tonight, given that the Seminoles ended its regular season with a 4-10-1 record.

☐ People

Recycling makes cents

Recycling yard waste saves time and money. Clippings from the lawn can be left on the surface of the soil to recycle the nutrients contained in them. As much as 1 to 2 pounds of nutrients will be added to the grass if you do

See Page 3B

☐ Florida Migrant camps banned

LAKE PLACID — Within three days and without dissent, the town council approved and passed an emergency ordinance banning mi-grant labor camps inside the town's 1-squaremile limit.

See Page SA

☐ World Mandelas go to court

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Winnie Mandela, accompanied by her husband Nelson Mandela, went to court today to face assault and kidnapping charges that black activists call harasement by white authorities. See Page 5A

Construction schedule discussed

LAKE MARY - Raymond Link, Hubbard Construction chief financial officer, will discuss the construction schedule for the Interstate 4-Lake Mary Boulevard interchange at the Feb.

2 I meeting of the city commission.

The state DOT project has begun to replace the interstate ramps and overpass at Lake Mary

In addition, county officials are to discuss the Lake Mary Boulevard widening project, which is

to begin in late spring.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. Feb. 21 in the city commission chambers of Lake Mary City Hall, 100 W. Lake Mary Blvd

I-4 closing tonight

LAKE MARY — The right lane of eastbound traffic on Interstate 4 at Lake Mary Boulevard will be closed tonight from 11 p.m. until 6 a.m. Tuesday to allow highway construction crews to

place barrier walls and lay striping.

The state is paying \$6.9 million to replace the Lake Mary Boulevard overpass at 1-4 with a new span with four through lanes and three turn

Two tickets share \$7 million prize

TALLAHASSEE - Two tickets, one bought in Fort Myers, the other in Tampa, matched all six winning numbers in the weekend drawing of Florida's Lotto game to share an estimated \$7 million cash prize, lottery officials said.

The winning numbers, drawn late Saturday, were 4-9-17-18-22-23.

More than 332,000 other tickets won cash prizes in the drawing Saturday night, according to Lottery Secretary Marcia Mann.

A total of 398 tickets were sold matching five

of the six winning humbers. Those tickets are worth \$2,406.50 each. Another 18,438 tickets got four of the six numbers right for \$76 prizes, while 313,313 tickets carried three-of-six for \$4

This week's Lotto jackpot is again estimated at 87 million if paid to a single winner in 20 annual installments.

From staff and wire reports



Here comes the sun



Partly cloudy with a high in the mid to upper 70s. Light easterly wind.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Ground fire dies down

Air war thunders on as Iraqi troops scramble for shelter

By EDITH M. LEDERER Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) - Iraqi troops were on the defensive today, digging deep to escape allied air raids, the U.S. military said. A haze that covered northeastern Saudi Arabia did not appear to slow the pace of allied bombing.

F-15s and Tornadoes roared north from one major base in Saudi Arabia throughout the night and early-morning hours, seeking out Iraqi

Six days ago, hundreds of Iraql troops drove into Saudi Arabia in a surprise attack, selzing the abandoned Saudi border town of Khafj! before they were repulsed in the first major ground

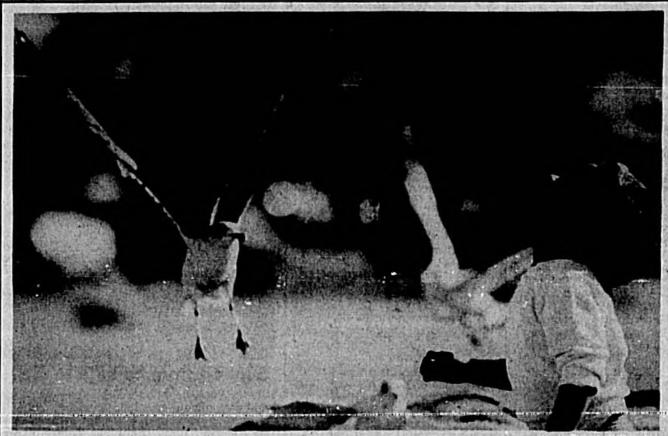
Today, by contrast, they burrowed in bunkers, seeking shelter. But the allies were bringing in

more big guns.
U.S. officials disclosed today that the battleship
USS Missouri used its 16-inch guns in action for the first time since the Korean War, targeting prefabricated concrete bunkers that the Iraqis

were moving into place in Kuwait. Allied bombers, meanwhile, took aim at entrenched Iraqi ground troops, supply lines and armored vehicles.

"It seems to me that they're literally hunkering down in defensive positions and trying to avoid ☐ See Troops, Page 5A

For the birds



Michael Luts, 2, turns skyward to watch see guile. Boris Luts of Lake Mary, he fed the bists during a catch bread he tossed in the air for them. The son of recent shopping trip at Seminole Centre in Sanford.

Jaycees select Lewis for

By VICKI Desormier Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY - Diane Lewis, a blology teacher at Lake Mary High School who was chosen the Seminole County teacher of the year last spring, now has been selected to represent the County as Outstand-

ing Young Educator of the Year. The award, given by the Jaycees of Central Florida, is presented to teachers who have demonstrated an ability to communicate the curriculum materials with their students while still having a good rapport

with the students. "We have a good rapport, don't we?" Lewis asked her students jokingly.

The students in the midst of copying some information from the overhead projector anickered.

Best of Show

announced at a later date.

"Uh-huh," they said, almost in unison.

In a class that meets just after lunch. Lewis said it is important to keep students active, a philosphy she maintains in all her classes. "I like to give them a lot of

creative projects to keep them involved in learning." she noted. Lewis' students often learn when

they think they are playing a game. Lessons in anatomy and physiology are learned by students who create Frankensteins of sorts from ordinary household objects.

The body building project has become a favorite of students who take Lewis' class. She has been recognized nationally by a national association of science instructors which honored creative teaching methods in the sciences. ☐ See Teacher, Page SA



Recycling: Newsprint sells fast

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Although more and more Seminole County residents are beginning to recycle bottles cans and newspapers, the person who sells all that stuff says the supply may exceed the demand for up to two years, but the need for recycled materials will eventually outpace the supply.

We may reach a point where you could see some piles of materials building up, but not for very long." says Greg Cottrell, in charge of Florida regional sales and pro-curement for Southeast Recycling. "I don't know where the supply is going to peak. I just don't see a

Southeast Recycling's facility in Longwood that accepts recyclable materials from unincorporated Seminole County residents and from homes in most of the cities in the county. It also takes materials from portions of Orange, Volusia and Lake Counties. The company re-

Dublin, Ga. facility.
In 1988, the state passed a landmark law requiring counties to reduce the amount of garbage streaming into their dumps 30 percent by 1995 or face the loss of state revenues. As dumps were filling up and threatening drinking water supplies under them and new dump sites were becoming rarer. lawmakers sought to relieve those pressures by reducing the amount of garbage that can be dumped.

Removing materials from the garbage to reuse was the answer.

What had previously been the domaine of the ecologically-minded,

Boy and Girl Scouts, school fundraisers and the out-of-work, recycling became law of the land in Florida for homeowners.

As a result of the dramatic

increase in the amount of materials that were being separated for recycling, the recycler's ability to fully use the supply has dropped.

Cottrell says during the last two years, the price for used newspapers dropped from as much as \$30 a ton to \$10 a ton. Other sections of the country are so glutted with newspapers, some recyclers charge \$10 a ton to accept them, Cottrell says. ☐ See Recycle, Page SA

Commodities 'just too big for a little agency' Bergen had said the commodity

one week.

County asked to distribute foods

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Lois Smith, like about 1,200 families in Seminole County, depended on the government's leftovers to put food on the table for her family.

But the only agency that distributed government commodities in Seminole County quit the service in mid-September because it drew too much of its staff away from other services, agency officials said in early November.

"It helped a lot of people," said Smith, who received the food goods for her 24-year-old mentally handi-capped daughter. "Now what are they doing?"

The Salvation Army had distributed the leftover goods in Sanford every other month. The goods included butter, flour, commeal, vegetarian beans, canned pork, honey, peanut butter and raisins. Salvation Army Captain Gary

Health and Human Services. She is to discuss a detailed plan, involving county supervision of volunteer workers, with County Commission Chairman Fred Streetman Tuesday. "We hope to convince the county

allotments amounted to only minor supplements for families. For a family of two or three people, he had

said, the goods would last less than

Now, Irene Brown of the Sanford

Christian Sharing Center is asking the county to distribute commodi-ties for the U.S. Department of

that this is their responsibility. Brown said. "The poor are not just the responsibility of social service agencies. They are everyone's responsibility.

Brown said she modeled her plan after one in place in Volusia County. The program receives aid from the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services to implement it. and is run largely by volunteers, she said.

Several local groups, including the RSVP network of professional volunteers, have offered to help. □ See Agency, Page SA

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Janet Krikorian of Casselberry, is all smiles over the "Best of Show"

ribbon her oil painting won in the Sanford-Seminole Art Association's annual member show held Saturday at the Sanford Cultural Arts Center.

The painting is of a Cape Cod lighthouse. Other winners will be

We are at war: Day 19 of Desert Storm

GULF BRIEFS

Support group to meet tonight

SANFORD - The Sanford Desert Storm Support Group will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 2874 Sanford Ave., Sanford. For more information, call Judy Osborn at 323-0105.

Turning thoughts homeward

SAUDI ARABIA - Sgi. Kevin Barrett is looking north for Iraqi soldiers, but thinking about what he left behind at home. He has never seen his first son, born Sept. 26, and missed his

first wedding anniversary on Sept. 8. He and his wife bought a house in August, but he's never lived in it - he left before the sale was final.

"I want to get out of here as soon as possible," Barrett, of the Army's 82nd Airborne Divsion, said during a stint on guard duty Friday night.

"I wish we'd get this show on the road and get it over with. I'm tired of sitting here."

During quiet moments, guards turn their thoughts homeward. They can hear the rumble of bombings in the distance, including loud drops by B-52 bombers.

'The more of those things I see going north the better I feel." Barrett sald.

Troops collect what they can use

NORTHERN SAUDI ARABIA - U.S. troops are forbidden to collect war trophies unless, maybe, it's a buildozer. Anything that might help the engineers can be borrowed in exchange for a written receipt.

"If we find something we can use, we'll use it," said Col. Robert Flowers, commander of the 20th Engineer Brigade. He explained:

The wartime rules of engagement allow us, once we cross into enemy territory, to use any military hardware or equipment we find if we need it to accomplish our mission."

Just in case owners left no keys, he added, the engineers have homemade hot-wire kits. For civilian items, troops carry receipt forms in English and

Arabic so owners can claim compensation. Flowers said the troops are trying not to create any

unnecessary ill will. "Lord knows there'll be enough of it." he

Army optimistic about new explosive

NORTHERN SAUDI ARABIA — The Army is optimistic about the prospects for a new rocket-powered explosive it wants to use to destroy minefields which protect Iraqi positions.

In tests on Sunday, the charge fired from the weapon exploded on three of four firings. "There was a lot of apprehension here this morning," said Lt. Col. Ronald H. Adkins, 41. of Rocky Mount, Va. "But I will

tell you that after the demonstration here this morning, there was no apprehension at all." Using a rocket-propelled charge to destroy Iraqi mines would reduce the need for troops to do the dangerous work by tip-toeing through suspected minefields with hand-held

probing rods. Iraq has made considerable use of mines to encircle its fortified positions. The test was scheduled after Army engineers spent weeks modifying the mine-clearing charges to fix a detonation

Ancient well to supply water

EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA — The U.S. Army is pumping an ancient well in the desert for all its worth to supply water to allied forces preparing for a ground assault on Iraqi forces.

Col. Robert Sears of the 1st Corps Support Command Soldiers call it the Bag Farm because of the "Reverse Osmosis Water Purification Units." These rubbery tanks look like huge gray lasagna noodles, each holding 50,000 gallons of

They are connected to the well's pumps and chlorination system by an octopus-like tangle of hoses.

Soldiers of the 419th Quartermaster Battalion, a reserve unit from Van Nuys, Calif., use some of the hoses to fill containers that are brought on trucks all day long. One 6-inch-diameter hose runs two miles across the desert to a hospital set up to receive casualties.

Sniper is hunter at home

NORTHERN SAUDI ARABIA - Staff Sgt. Rocky Barnes is a sniper with the heart of a hunter, something he developed shooting deer in South Carolina.

My old man probably gave me the best uniper school I ever been to," said Barnes, 26, a sharpshooter with the 2nd Brigade of the 82nd Airborne Division. "If you spend a lot of times sneaking away from game wardens, you'll make a good Each battalion in the brigade has a squad of three snipers

who carry .308-caliber Remington 700 rifles that have a scope magnifying their vision 10 times.

From Associated Press reports

People in the middle of a war

By JOHN KING **Associated Press Writer**

KHAFJI, Saudi Arabia - The signs of war are everywhere at the end of the road to Khafji: burned out armored vehicles, some still carrying corpses: nervous Saudi patrols. missile-pocked buildings, the occassional staccato of gunfire.

On and off the road that leads to this coastal town, everyone talks about Khaffi. the manifestation of a war they cannot see but constantly hear in the roar of jets overhead and the rumble of distant bomb-

"I hear it got pretty messy up there," says Frank Lammacchio, an Army helicopter pilot found at a makeshift desert airstrip hidden off the north-south highway that leads to Khafji.

Lammacchio, on his way to a new forward base just south of the Iraq border, thinks Khafji will soon be an afterthought.

Friends of MIA

female say she

is courageous

NEWAYGO, Mich. - Army

Spc. Melissa Rathbun-Nealy is a

courageous woman who should

grew up in Grand Rapids.

Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

20, is the only female.

The Army notified Leo and

Joan Rathbun on Thursday

night that their only daughter,

missing since Operation Desert Storm began, Rathbun-Nealy,

A call Sunday afternoon to the

Rathbuns' home in Newaygo got

a recorded message that referred

reporters to the Pentagon and

ended with, "Please continue to

pray for Melissa and all the

military personnel involved in

Associated Press

There's a lot more blood to come. I wish I didn't have to say that, but it's true. Frank Lammacchio

"There's a lot more blood to come," he says. "I wish I didn't have to say that, but

With a few detours, a drive to Khafji from Dhahran, about 200 miles to the south, brings one a kaleidoscope view, not of war but of the people waging one.

Only at Khafii, a few short miles from Kuwait and thousands of Iraqi troops, can one view firsthand the death and devastation. Most troops are prohibited from

At the few phones along the way, newly arrived troops form long lines and walt patiently. For most, this will be their last

call home before they see war firsthand.

"I'm going to tell my wife I made it here safely, but not where I'm going," an Army tank crewman from a base in Germany said Sunday. "She heard about the fighting at Khafji. We all figure there'll be more, soon.' At Khafji, Saudis and Qataris did most of

the fighting, driving Iraqis from the Saudi frontier town with some crucial help from U.S. Marines. Eleven Marines died in fighting farther west.

'People dying brings it all home." said Army Reserve Sgt. David Haleman, who got here a day before the war began. "It's very real now.

Still, Haleman has the innocence of many of those found along the road to Khafji. His thoughts are still far from the fighting a few short miles to the north.

"My wife Just had a baby," said Haleman, a refucier with the 380th Quartermaster Company of Evansville, Ind. "Four days ago.



Herald Photo by Lacy Dom

Support from home

Shirley Penn, (r), who fashioned patriotic ribbons available for a donation, presents \$130 she collected in one week to Rachel Butcher, (I), and her mother, Alice, who are representing the Desert Storm Support Group in Sanford.

Butcher's son Michael is a Marine in the Persian Gulf. Donations accepted by the group will be used to offset expenses and to help families of service men and women.

Arab weapons success worries Israelis

Associated Press

"Operation Desert Storm."

TEL AVIV. Israel - News item: Saudi F-15 pilot shoots down two Iraqi attack planes. Reaction in multinational coalition: Cheers for first double kill of the Persian Gulf War.

Question: If the Israelis want to see Iraq defeated, why aren't they smiling?

see the Arab success with advanced U.S. weapons as contechnological edge over its numerically superior foes.

This could lead to a new and East arms race after the war. But Hussein's forces. it also could be a reason for Israel to welcome moves toward arms control, especially if they limit chemical weapons and long-range missiles now threatening the Jewish state.

"Much as I applaud the Saudi pilot for shooting down the two F-1s, it only demonstrates the capability the F-15 has," said Col. Raanan Gissin, a military spokesman. "It could maybe also penetrate our airspace."

larael has argued hard with the United States and other a decade against the selling of Looking ahead to possible advanced weaponry to the future dangers, Israeli planners Arabs, often the same equip-

ment in Israel's arsenal. That voice is muted now that firmation that largel may lose its the Saudis are using the American F-15 Eagle Interceptor and the latest U.S. tanks - as well as the British Tornado attack immensely expensive Middle planes - to pummel Saddam

> Iraq currently tops Israel's list of enemies, and the Israelis hope the war will destroy Saddam's military power.

But afterward, Israel will still face radical focs.

There may not be much Naor writes in the weekly danger that Libya would receive Jerusalem Report that the top-notch Western arms, but Syria could claim them as a reward for having joined the to rethink his opposition to an anti-Iraq coalition, Gissin said in an interview.

We view any buildup of advanced weapons in the hands of war with us as a threat that has to be taken into consideration in our assessments." Gissin said.

Looking toward the postwar landscape. Gissin said a costly arms race could begin just as the United States begins efforts to work out new security arrangements for the volatile region.

new world order in which there with Israel. is no arms race. But knowing the neighborhood in which we live, cord long before the war as there may be still a new arms race, a qualitative one," he said.

Political science lecturer Arye burden to Israel.

Persian Gulf War should cause Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir international conference on the Middle East.

"An international conference may be the right forum to Western countries for more than of Arab countries still in a state determine the conditions for ending the arms race and the means for supervising arms control," wrote Naor, who was a top alde to former Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Shamir's right-wing government rejects putting the Arab-Israel dispute on the agenda of an international conference, It says the Arab countries must "We will be happy to see a individually negotiate peace

> The government went on resaying the arms race in the Middle East is an economic

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Sunday in the Florida Lottery Cash 3: 8-2-0.



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THE WEATHER

Monday...Partly cloudy with a

high in the mid to upper 70s. Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low near 60. Wind cast 10 to 15

Tuesday: Partly cloudy. High near 80. Wind east 15 mph. Extended forecast ... Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms Wednesday and early Thursday then fair and cooler Friday. Lows in the 60s Wednesday, in the 50s Thursday and near 50 Friday. High near 80 Wednesday and near 70 Thursday and Friday.

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	H	Le	P
Apalachicola	73	54	- 1
Daytona Beach	76	64	
F1. Laud Beach	79	67	
Fort Myers	76	66	100
Gainesville	75	57	
Homestead	77	64	1.3
Jack tenville	74	54	100
Key West	79	73	
Lakeland	76	45	
Miami	80	69	
Pensacala	n	- 1	100
Seresola	81	47	
Tallahassee	75	54	
Temps	78	44	
Vore Beach	77	- 44	2.3
W. Palm Beach	78	67	M





BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Bench: Waves are.3 feet and rough. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 62 degrees. New Smyrae Beach: Waves are 3 feet and choppy. Current is to the north. with a water temperature of 62

TIDES TUESDAY:

MONDAY

Sunny 78-65

SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 10:05 a.m., 10:35 p.m.: Maj. 3:55 a.m., 4:20 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs. 12:13 a.m., 12:22 p.m.; lows, 6:37 a.m., 6:41 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 12:18 a.m., 12:27 p.m.; lows, 6:42 a.m., 6:46 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 12:33 a.m., 12:42 p.m.; lows, 6:57 a.m., 7:01 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Injet Small craft advisory in effect Tonight: Wind east 20 knots. Seas 5 to 7 feet. Bay and inland

waters choppy. A few showers

mainly south portion. Tuesday: Wind east 15 knots Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. A few showers mainly south portion.

STATISTICS

TUESDAY

PHYCINY 80-55

The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 68 degrees and the overnight low was 61 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

WEDNESDAY

PtlyCldy 74-55

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totalled .39 of an inch.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 67 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 60, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data: □Sunday's high......76 Barometric pressure.30.33 Relative Humidity....68 pct Wind.....East 8 mph

Rainfall.....trace Today's sunset.....6:07 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise....7:11

NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's

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POLICE BRIEFS

Woman arrested on drug charges

Bertha Ann Hall, 25, of 1503 E. 4th St. in Sanford, was arrested on Thursday evening and charged with the sale and delivery of crack cocaine and possession of crack cocaine.

Hall was arrested by undercover Sanford Police Department officers when she allegedly sold \$20 worth of crack cocaine to the officers at Sonny's Pool Hall on 5th St. and Sanford Ave. She is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Arrest made in battery, robbery case

Marcus, Christopher James, 18, of 16 Cowan Moughton Terrace in Sanford, was arrested Wednesday in connection with a Jan. 20 armed robbery and battery.

James, the arrest report alleges, was among several men who forcibly entered the apartment of Craig Caldwell and Colby Bennett and beat them severely with bats and bottles in a robbery.

One arrest was made earlier in the week.

James was positively identified from a photo line up by a witness to the attack, the report said.

He is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility \$8,000 bond.

Man arrested for battery

Ronald William Gorrell, 36, of 726 Cocvilla Apts., Georgia Ave. in Sanford, was arrested on Friday and charged with robbery and retail theft.

According to Sanford Police Department report, Gorrell allegedly entered the Winn Dixle supermarket on Airport Blvd in Sanford and picked up a six-pack of beer and two packs of cigarettes. He allegedly paid only for the beer and was stopped by a manager as he attempted to leave the store.

The report stated that he struck the store manager in the stomach several times with his fist before he was detained. The eigarettes were valued at \$3.80. He is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$4,000 bond.

Cocaine use alleged

Burton Perrine, 41, of 503 Dicks St. in Lebanon, Indiana and Rocky Lee Butler, 25, of 2806 Princeton Dr. in Sanford, were arrested on Saturday and charged with possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphenalia.

According to the police report, police observed the two behind Uncle Nick's, 2605 Park Dr. in Sanford, allegedly "involved in what appeared to be narcotic activity...snorting something with a straw."

The report goes on to say that when the two stepped from the car, a baggle of suspected cocaine was found in the car.

The suspected cocaine tested positive in a presumptive test. The two are being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility in lieu of \$5,000 bond each.

Battery charged

Duane Timothy Immich, 24, for whom no permanent address was listed on the arrest form; was arrested on Friday and charged with battery and resisting arrest without violence. According to the arrest report, Immich was arrested at Tibbetts Amoco, 1407 S. French Ave. in Sanford when he allegedly locked himself in the bathroom to allegdly smoke crack cocaine. The report stated that when a Tibbetts employee tried to detain him after he came out, he allegedly threw the employee to the ground and fled.

After he was apprehended and arrested, he was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he is being held on \$500 bond.

Critics say bad smells are treated differently

Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE - Both private industry and city agencles complain that they are treated unfairly in Jacksonville's crackdown on odor. But an official in charge of bad smells says both sides are treated

Jim Manning, deputy director of the city's Bio-Environmental Services, said both private industry and the city face equal fines under the city's anti-odor ordinance, which is based on

resident complaints. "I can unequivocally say we're not easier on them because they're city agencies," Manning said. "We treat them all

Manning said his directive under the city's anti-odor law is

"We were told before the ordinance passed that the City Council expected us to enforce it equally, including the city," he said. "You should keep your own house as clean as you expect others to." George Robbins, president of SCM Glideo Organics Inc., said that wasn't happening.

"The city paid significantly less per complaint than any industrial facility," charged Robbins, whose chemical company was cited by Mayor Tommy Hazouri during his election campaign four years ago as a significant source of Jacksonville's odor problem.

"I think it's unfair because the most egregious odor polluter has paid the lowest settlement (per complaint) to date," Robbins told The Florida Times Union in a story published Sunday.

Pollution officials verified 69 odor complaints at the city's East Landfill last year, more than any other operation in Jacksonville, according to statistics compiled by the news-

The Seminole Kraft Corp. paper mill came in second with

50 verified complaints. But in the past three years, the city has paid \$12,100 in odor pollution fines while Jacksonville industries have paid \$50,475.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Town bans housing for migrants

By PAT LEISHER **Associated Press Writer**

LAKE PLACID - Come sunup, migrants work the vast fields of citrus, flowers and vegetables in this fertile Florida heartland. Come sundown, they aren't welcome in this

Within three days and without dissent, the town council approved and passed an emergency ordinance banning migrant labor camps inside the town's 1-square-mile

The intent was to control density and preserve "family-type living" in this hamlet of 1,000 - not to banish itinerant workers, Insists Mayor Dixie Scott. Not everyone is convinced.

In fact, the law is being challenged in court as unconstitutional by Jerry Whitaker, a real estate agent who claims the hurried council action discriminates against Mexicans, denies them equal protection and

violates state law. "People don't know where their bread is buttered by trying to knock off the camps." says Dick McLaughlin, a Lake Placid resident. Native Joyce Wright agrees. "They're the only people coming here to do this work. If they don't have a place to live.

At the heart of the controversy is Whitaker's two-story, pastel-colored building in what used to be a heavy construction yard. He charges \$25 a week to seasonal workers, those who migrate up the Eastern scaboard each year following the crops at

Numbers conflict. Whitaker says fewer than 20 live in the building, although the state has approved it for 33. A local official said beds enough for 25 were found during an inspection of the premises, recently renovated into three apartment units.

Marine reserve plans in Keys scaled down

Associated Press

KEY WEST - Criticism has prompted state officials to drastically scale back plans to turn the Florida Keys into a huge marine reserve.

While the Department of Natural Resources' revised plan still focuses special protections on sensitive state-owned shallow waters, it does not classify the Keys as a marine reserve or seek to manage the entire area.

"We've tried to listen to what was said and still go forward with things that we feel need to be done," Edwin Conklin, the state's director of marine planning, said Friday. "We've got it narrowed down to a smaller agenda that will hopefully be more palatable."

The original plan unveiled last November drew criticism from environmentalists, politicians and water users, such as fishermen and dive operators.

Some of the most controversial portions of the plan included the suggestion of a road toll for driving to the Keys and an airport entry fee for flying in. Both items were killed in early discussions by Gov. Lawton Chiles and the Florida Cabinet.

Further rewriting by DNR omitted a \$5 annual dive stamp and an extra \$2 stamp for the two-day sport diver lobster season, a requirement for a boat operator's license in the Keys, a limitation of crawfish traps and protection of soft corals from aquarium collectors.

The only fund-raising left in the plan is the alle of a proposed coral reef license plate. Money also would come from the \$3 million fine paid by the owners of the Yugoslav freighter Mavro Vetranic, which ran aground on the reef in 1989.

At John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park in Key Largo. motor boats would be prohibited in a shoreline zone between Angelfish Creek and Rock

Public school men

What's for lunch?

Tuesday, Feb. 5 Hamburger on a bun French fries Seasoned green beans Juice bar

Task force leaders express frustration at news leaks

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE - Leaders of the task force investigating the murders of five college students here last August mailed a letter to Florida's newspapers and broadcast stations this weekend pleading for restraint in reporting about the case.

In response to the letter, an article published

quotes unidentified members of the task force investigating the murders as saying they're frustrated by the secrecy imposed on the investigation by their superiors.

The letter mailed Friday night said most reporting "has been extremely professional and appropriate," but it criticized the use of unidentified sources in reporting about developments in the investigation.

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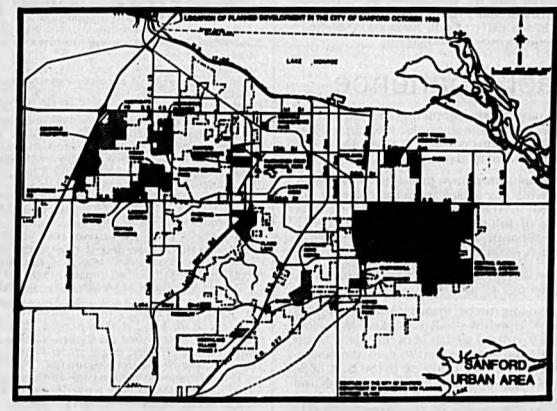
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PUBLIC NOTICE CITY MASTER PLAN TO BE REVISED

The City of Sanford is revising its Comprehensive Plan to comply with the State Growth Management Act. The Plan provides direction in the areas of land use, transportation, housing, conservation, recreation and open space, water, sewer, drainage, aquifer recharge, government coordination and major capital improvements. Proposed revisions generally refine the direction established in the City's existing Comprehensive Plan which last received major revisions in 1987.

The map below illustrates the location of various planned developments in the City of Sanford and exemplifies the type of Information upon which the Comprehensive Plan is based.



All City residents and property owners are encouraged to participate in the City's planning program. To implement procedures for public input adopted by the Sanford City Commission, the City's Planning and Zoning Commission invites residents to attend informal workshop sessions on the following Thursdays at 6:00 P.M. in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Sanford, Florida

> February 7, 1991 February 21, 1991

The Planning and Zoning Commission, as the City of Sanford's designated Local Planning Agency, will consider the various elements of the Comprehensive Plan on the above dates and invites questions and comments from the public. The Plan is due to be transmitted for state review in March, 1991. Materials and summaries of the Comprehensive Plan are available for review at the Department of Engineering and Planning at City Hall, Sanford, Florida. Further inquires may be directed to Jay R. Marder, AICP at 330-5670.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of proceedings, include the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 286.0105)

PSC may consider impact power plants have on environment

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - The environmental impact of new power plants, a factor not considered by Florida utility regulators. should be included in all deliberalions on such projects, experts

Regulators in about 20 other states have begun to weigh the effects of pollution on things like of the effect of acid rain in fish and crops, buildings and Florida, it is blamed in the people's breathing before approving new power plants.

Before Florida's Public Service Commission gave the green light to a new coal-fired power plant in Jacksonville, the panel considered whether the plant could produce electricity cheaply and

Gov. Lawton Chiles and the Canaveral.

Cabinet approved late last month, will discharge up to 12,499 tons of pollutants.

Florida's approximately 170 power plants are the state's biggest sources of sulfur dloxide and nitrogen oxides. Those compounds combine with water vapor in the atmosphere to create acid rain.

Although experts are not sure Northeast for killing fish and plants, cating away at stone monuments and buildings and causing breathing problems for some residents.

Emissions from power plants probably cost Floridians several billions of dollars a year in whether Florida needed the health problems, building dampower - but did not debate toxic age and crop loss, according to gases that would be spewed into an analysis by David Block. director of the Florida Solar The \$470 million plant, which Energy Center in Cape





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Lesson from supply-side

Democratic leaders on Capitol Hill thought they were tapping a rich vein of new revenues when they imposed a new "luxury" tax as part of last year's budget deal. They estimated the levy on such items as furs and yachts would generate \$9 billion in revenues over five years.

Now it turns out that the revenue projections were wildly overestimated. The tax will generate less than \$1.5 billion through 1996. Moreover, it appears that the tax will cost the internal Revenue Service more to collect than the revenue it yields. This amounts, of course, to a net loss for the treasury

One reason the luxury tax will fall short of revenue projections is that, in the political give-and-take over the budget deal, many items were exempted from the levy. For example, consumer electronic goods — televisions, stereos, computers, videocassette recorders -- were dropped to satisfy objections from lawmakers representing states in which the electronics industry is a big employer.

Consequently, only five luxury goods are subject to the new 10 percent excise tax. which took effect on Jan. 1: They are autos costing more than \$30,000, furs and jewelry valued at more than \$10,000, pleasure boats costing more than \$100,000 and private aircraft priced at more than \$250,000.

All that Congress has achieved by assessing the new tax is to ensure a decrease in sales. Decreasing sales could mean, in turn, that even the revised projection of \$1.5 billion in revenues could be overly optimistic.

discretionary item — like luxury goods — an increase in rates will produce a decrease in marginal revenues. The Democrats in Congress ignored this and instead employed a static analysis in calculating future revenues.

The proponents of the luxury tax assumed taxpayers would not alter their behavior in response to the levy. But in the waning days of 1990, shopkeepers along such fashionable stretches as Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills and Fifth Avenue in New York reported a surge n purchases of expensive furs and jewelry by shoppers wanting to best the imposition of ahoppers wanting to beat the imposition of the tax. And, predictably, sales dropped off markedly after the tax kicked in on Jan. 1.

Congress has been provided an excellent lesson in the short-term economics of taxation. It is too early to tell, however, the effect on consumers over the long term.

Israel's patience

Israel has shown commendable restraint by not retaliating against Iraq for lobbing several Scud missiles into populated areas along the Jewish state's coastal plain.

The Israelie long have prided themselves on not allowing any attack to go unanswered. So ingrained in the national character is this doctrine of self-defense that Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir was under heavy political pressure to strike back.

But he is holding fire, for now at least, with good reason.

By refusing to be drawn into the Persian Gulf war, Israel has foiled Saddam Hussein's attempt to drive a wedge between the U.S.-led multinational force committed to the liberation of Kuwait. The coalition is the best hope of smashing Saddam's military machine and thus making the Middle East a safer place. Israel, which stands to benefit strategically from Saddam's defeat, doesn't want to distract the allies from the successful completion of their operation.

Israel is also gaining goodwill in Washington and elsewhere around the globe for refraining from fighting back, which nearly everyone agrees it has the right to do. In fact, Iraq's unprovoked attacks against laraeli population centers have generated a degree of sympathy for the Jewish state in Arab

laraci's deputy foreign minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, aptly noted that the world is finally witnessing what the laracit people have lived with for decades. There is nothing like the intermittent wall of air-raid airens to concentrate the mind on the menace that Saddam poses.

For the time being, however, it is very much in lerael's interest to remain on the sidelines while the multinational force pulverizes Iraq's military machine.

ROBERT WALTERS

Too little seafood health inspection

MOUNT PLEASANT, S.C. — When fresh categories now exceeds \$28 billion, with subseafood ranging from swordfish to shrimp is stantial growth predicted for the future.

But seafood accounts for a disproportionately companies bordering Shem Creek, it's packed in high share of all cases of food-borne illness and delivered by boat to the commercial libit companies bordering Shem Creek, it's packed in boxes, iced down and shipped in refrigerated disease reported to the federal government's trucks to markets stretching from New York to Centers for Disease Fiorida. There's no official health or safety cent for fish and 5.7

That's typical of the situation elsewhere in the nation. Although all of the poultry, beef, pork and lamb consumed in this country is subjected to that toxic microormandatory inspection, there's no comparable ganisms in all types examination of most seafood from the time it's of food, ranging from hauled aboard fishing boats until it's consumed botulism caused by hauled aboard fishing boats until it's consumed in homes or restaurants.

That's cause for concern at a time when seafood has become an important component of the diets of rapidly growing numbers of healthconscious people. Average annual consumption has increased by almost 60 percent during the last decade and now stands at about 16 pounds

Commercial seafood landings total 3.5 billion pounds annually (some of which are exports) while imports account for another 3 billion pounds yearly. The total retail value of both

percent for shellfish. (CDC estimates improper canning to staphylococcus in rancid meat, leads to Ulness for 6.5 million to 33 million people.

kills another 9,000

and requires \$420

million in medical

expenditures every

Both houses of Congress last year Beafood in spection legis lation died.

inspection by the

federal government - but the legislation died at the end of the session when members of a conference committee were unable to agree on a compromise between the House and Senate

That failure was attributable, in great measure, to the continuing inability of either Congress or the White House to resolve an especially nasty bureaucratic feud among these three agencies competing for principal scafood inspection au-

The Commerce Department's National Marine Fisheries Service, which now conducts a voluntary scafood inspection program that covers less than 20 percent of total consumption and fewer than 10 percent of all processors, packers and

Among that program's weaknesses: It's financed by the participants and concentrates primarily on the appearance and quality of seafood rather than on health and safety considerations.



TOM TIEDE

B-52 bomber is still lethal

DOVER, Del. - The seeds for America's high-technology battles against Iraq were planted during and after the Vietnam War. planted during and after the victuam war.
Military planners were not satisfied with the
course of the losing effort, so they decided the
time had come for the nation to replace its old-fangled equipment with new-fangled

One thing that had to go, for example, was the B-52 bomber. The Pentagon figured it had aimply outlived its usefulness. The big plane had been developed during the 1950s, after Kores, it was therefore a relic of ancient thinking, and the talk was that it would be killed off in favor of a modern generation of

Well, we now know the talk of the B-52 demise was exaggerated. It's one old-fangled weapon that survived the rush to change. The aircraft is still to be seen at most major Air Porce installations, such as Dover Air Force Base, and it is also making daily forays over

iraqi defensive positions in the Middle East.
Actually, the B-52 is serving as one of the few old wrinkles in the Gulf conflagration. The M-16 rifle and some artillery pieces are among the others. The new armaments seem to nurpase wonder, according to most of the early field reports, but the B-52 indicates that the old

etuff continues to play an important role.

Dover Air Base observers say the B-52 remains the most fearsome transport weapon in the U.S. arsenal. On the attack, it's an airplane from hell. "I flew it over Hanoi, et cetera," notes a retired Air Force colonel, "and forget cruise missiles, forget smart bombs, the Big B makes the earth shake and roll."

The B-52 started shaking the earth in 1955. That's when Boeing gave it over to the service. The ship was officially called a "Stratofortrees," following the B-20 Super-above the nation, 24 hours a day, ready and waiting for the Soviet Union to launch an atomic fight.

Almost 750 were built. And the Stratofortress was for a time the largest man-made object in the sky. The plane was and is 158 feet long, with a 185-foot wingspan: it was designed to carry as much as 80,000 pounds of bombs. In 1962, a B-52 flew halfway around the world — 12,519 miles in 22 hours - without refueling.

Then, Victnam. B-52s were assigned thousands of high-altitude missions in Southeast Asia. They are said to have dropped more bombs in that war than were dropped in all previous wars together. If the punishment didn't stop the enemy, it may at least have encouraged the communists to accept a negotiated actilement.

That settlement soon turned into a humiliating rout, however, And the critics complained, no doubt correctly, that for all its muscle in Vietnam, the B-52 did not accomplish the ultimate goal of victory. Thus, the push began to replace the Stratofortress with, first, the B-I bomber and, later, the B-2 Stealth bomber as well.

Yet the B-1 turned out to be operationally peevish, and the B-2 terribly expensive, and so the Pentagon rejiggered its thinking. The planners eventually

vised a "something old and something new" bomber strate-gy; the B-1 and B-2 would go forth, in other words, but the B-52 would be refitted for further duty.
Some of the Stratofortress skin

was replaced, for one thing, to slow down stress deterioration. The ships were also remodeled electronically. The plane received satellite navigation in-struments, an infra-red night-vision system, and offensive

Dit was initially used to fly circles above the nation. avionics capabilities

that were once reserved for small-fighter sorties. What is more, the B-52's capacity for destruction has been up-graded over the years. It can presently fire air-launched cruise missiles, it can furthermore be equipped with Harpoon anti-ship mines, and the grand result is this: In addition to pounding ground targets, the "Big B" can now protect ocean shipping

Today there are 247 Stratefortresses still dynamics and are straightful and the straightful are not based in the Gulf, for security reasons, and are instead flying back and forth from a U.S. facility on Diego Garcia, an island in the Indian

The military says the B-52s normally raid the Iraqis in small groups, and the planes carry six-person crews. The bombers fly several miles high, and each plane holds around 20 tons of 500- or 750- or 2,000-pound bombs. The information is that one bomb run may cover an area large enough to accommodate 600 football fields.

There's not a lot of public information yet on how the runs are doing. But there isn't any talk anymore about retiring the B-82. Observers at Dover AFB any the Stratefortrees refurbishing has been so thorough that the plane's life expectancy has been increased from 5 000 to 15 000 hours, and its future has from 5,000 to 15,000 hours, and its future has

idom been as bright.

JACK ANDERSON

Customs hedges whistleblowers

WASHINGTON - There are weak spots in the Texas-Mexico border big enough to smuggle large quantities of drugs through. But the U.S. Customs Service doesn't want to hear about the holes, especially from whistleblowers who say those holes are kept open by corrupt Customs officials.

Customs has been hearing those complaints privately from its own employees and from other law enforcement agencies for months. But the frustrated whistleblowers say they are harassed and the sileged culpris

are tipped off.
"No one trusts anyone down here," one former Customs agent told our associate Dean Boyd. 'The other agencies don't even trust us." Credibility is not a atrong suit for Customs offices in Texas these days. In two prior column: we have reported on allegations of corruption among Customs

One Customs employee wrote to the Treasury Department Inspector General in September. The employee described how Customs in

ternal affairs people reacted when they were informed of alleged close relationships between Customs workers and known drug smugglers: "I had the evidence on the table right under their noses. They apparently

didn't care or just were not intending to do anything about it." The employee continued: "Is this really a situation where no one cares or are there too many people who have worked their way up (in Customs management and internal affairs

knew already and I assume that either they

positions) and are in collusion to sabotage any investigation?"

Even an assistant U.S. attorney in Texas has complained. In a March 1990 memo, he described his meeting with one Customs internal affairs investigator who knew about the allegations of corruption. "... he looked tired and upset. It was my personal opinion that he was getting no support from Internal Affairs, and was being coerced into forgoing the investigation."

Former Customs special agent Louis Smit says he was retaliated against when he reported possible corruption to higher ups. In a federal personnel grievance hearing, Smit protested the harassment and won his case. At that hearing he described how he and another agent were treated when they blew the whistle. "... we're getting commendations and the next thing you know we're criminals,

and the next thing you know we're criminals, after reporting corruption. ... I do believe that there are those in management who are trying to protect their friends."

A regional Customs spokeswoman, Donna Dela Torre, told us that the agency encourages its employees to report allegations of internal corruption to the office of internal affairs. But, when told about retaliation suffered by those who do, she offered no alternatives.

Customs has shifted some management people in Texas since the allegations have begun to mount.

Oran Neck, the chief of Customs investiga-

tions in Brownsville, Texas, was reassigned last March. Originally he was to be demoted to a smaller office in Oklahoma City, but Customs said the action was routine, not disciplinary. Then Neck called Rep. Solomon Ortiz, D-Texas, who pulled strings for Nock in the name of constituent services. Nock was reassigned to be the Texas chief of Operation Alliance, a multi-agency drug interdiction task force on the border.

Neck's supervisor. Neil Lageman, the former special agent in charge of a regional Customs office in flan Antonio, was investigated for allegations that he urged other employees to faisify expense vouchers to pay, for a Customs staff party. He was transferred to a most tob as Customs listen to military. to a new job as Customs liaison to military anti-drug units along the border.



New economic hierarchy emerging

WARSAW, Poland — The Poles, Czechoslovaka and Hungarians who see the West as the embodiment of wealth are themselves considered rich by the poverty-stricken masses of Romania and Bulgaria.

The end of communism is bringing a new economic hierarchy to Eastern Europe.

Large numbers of Bulgarians and Romanians are abandon-

ing hardahip at home for what seems like great opportunity in more prosperous neighboring countries. Those countries, as a result, must devote more of their still-meager resources to caring for the newcomers. Until recently, that was a problem only for Germany, France and

other wealthier nations of Western Europe. Soviet citizens, too, are coming to Poland and Czechoslovakia in search of scarce goods, illegal work and profit from trading. Thousands of Albanians recently fled to neighboring Greece and thousands more may trek north when their country opens its borders.

Economic migrants pose a dilemma for the new democracies, which are committed to human rights and seek to make things easier for their own people traveling to the West.

Australia accused of destruction

CANBERRA. Australia - The World Council of Churches has drafted a study accusing Australians of trying to wipe out their country's native Aborigines.

"The impact of racism by Australians on the Aboriginal people in this nation is not just horrific, but genocidal and must be addressed," the council report says.

The study, to be presented later this week to the council's Assembly meeting in Canberra, follows council members' trips to two regions with high populations of Aborigines.

The report accuses the government of abdicating its responsibility and society of "justifying the continued systematic destruction of an indigenous culture, language and

It said Aborigines suffer from high infant mortality, malnutrition and communicable diseases.

Stares, shouts greet military in Moscow

MOSCOW - The blue-collar Okruzhnaya neighborhood has a Soviet city's typical dingy stores, persistent shoppers and dilapidated buildings. Now it also has soldiers on patrol.

"We're here to enforce order in the streets," said 18-year-old army private Vladimir Belov, dutifully trailing his commanding officer in one of hundreds of new joint police-military patrols to hit streets nationwide this weekend.

Ostensibly to curb rising crime rates and maintain public order, Belov's four-man unit walked the neighborhood's 10-block police beat this frigid winter weekend on the lookout for — what else? — crime and disorder.

Did they find any? "Well, no," Belov said, chuckling, then regaining his composure. "But we're here just in case.

The patrol — accompanied by a pack of foreign journalists — was met by skewed glances, a derogatory shout, and curious stares of residents. In a country long accustomed to uniformed authorities on its streets, the patrol added a new dimension of

The four-man unit stopped in hotels, a beer hall, and a department store. It meandered past the Okruzhnaya train

Rebüls use mištiles to flaunt power

PERQUIN. El Salvador — This country's leftist rebels probably gained more in political recognition than they lost in hardware over the weekend when they gave back missiles purchased from Nicaragua's army.

The rebels took advantage of the unusual ceremony to flaunt their military and political might for foreign dignitaries who came to witness the transfer of the missiles. Such high-level diplomatic contact with rebels inside El Salvador was unprecedented in 11 years of civil war.

Nicaragua's vice minister of the interior, its ambassador to El Salvador, the chief of Nicaraguan military intelligence, and the Mexican ambassador all drove Saturday to Perquin. At this querrilla stronghold in the northeastern province of Morazan. they met and signed documents with regional guerrilla chiefs.

Smartly uniformed rebel contingents manned every turn of the 12-mile route through insurgent-controlled territory. Hundreds of peasant farmers waving paper Mexican and Nicaraguan flags greeted the visiting foreigners with cries of "Long live the FMLN!"

Treaty negotiators face obstacles

WASHINGTON - Representatives from 130 nations are gathering this week to begin negotiating a treaty to limit millions of tons of pollutants — primarily carbon dioxide from burning fossil fuels — that cause global warming.

But the 10-day U.N. conference opening today in suburban Chantilly, Va., is likely to produce little more than a general outline of goals - if that - when it concludes Feb. 14.

Two more such meetings are scheduled for Geneva and Nairobi later this year. And environmentalists hope a treaty will be ready to be aigned in mid-1992 at the U.N. Conference on Environment and Development in Brazil.

From Associated Press reports

Winnie Mandela goes to court

'Mother of Nation' faces assault and kidnapping charges

By BARRY RENFREW
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - A relaxed, confident-looking Winnie Mandela, accompanied by her husband Nelson Mandela, went to court today to face assault and kidnapping charges that black activists call harassment by white authorities.

If the charges stick, however, they could threaten the credibility of Mrs. , Mandela's husband; his African National Congress; and even talks with the government on ending white rule.

At today's opening session, Mrs. Mandela and three co-defendants appeared in court. Four other defendants who reportedly skipped bail did not appear, and prosecutors said they would seek warrents for their requested by the defense. They were

arrests.

Mrs. Mandela, wearing a yellow and blue plaid jacket, laughed and looked relaxed as she waited for the start of the hearing with her husband, the vice president of the ANC. Other ANC officials and a group of friends and relatives packed into the small courtroom along with journalists.

A group of black women dressed in the ANC's black, green and gold colors packed the back of the courtroom.

Asked how she was feeling, Mrs. Mandela said. "We in this family, unlike other people, will speak in court."

Mrs. Mandela stood silent with the co-defendants as prosecutors said they needed more time to provide information granted a four-hour recess. The accused were not asked any questions and made no statements.

The charges of state prosecutors stem from allegations that four youths were taken to Mrs. Mandela's home and beaten in December 1988. The youngest one, 14-year-old Stompei Scipei, was killed.

Mrs. Mandela has said she is innocent.

For many blacks, especially the militant young. Mrs. Mandela is "Mother of the Nation," a fighter who calls for the violent destruction of apartheid. The flamboyant activist has long shocked foes and delighted supporters with blistering attacks on the official system of racial separation and on anything else that displeases her.

Troops—

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becoming the casualties of our air attack," Marine Maj. Gen. Robert Johnston said Sunday.

The air attacks are claiming another casualty - the hardened shelters Saddam Hussein built to protect his formidable fleet of warplanes. Johnston said Sunday that U.S. air attacks on Iraq's airfields had destroyed more of the shelters, bringing the number of Iraqi planes destroyed on the ground to 90.

Those figures, combined with 27 Iraqi planes shot down and 89 that fied to safe haven in Iran, according to the U.S. command,

would constitute nearly 40 percent of Iraq's air force, estimated by analysts at about 590 planes.
Allied air losses are mounting

losses blamed on causes other A U.S. Marine UH-1 Huey utility helicopter crashed Sunday, killing all four crew members, military authorities said.

The Pentagon seid first reports indicated the crash in eastern Saudi Arabia was not combatrelated. Another chopper, a Marine AH-1 Cobra attack helicopter, crashed Saturday in Saudi Arabia while on an escort

mission, killing both pilots.

The military said a mechanical problem probably caused Sunday's crash of a giant B-52 bomber, which plunged into the indian Ocean as it was returning too, however - with the latest to base at Diego Garcia after a mission in Iraq. Three crewmen were rescued and a search continued for the other three, the

U.S. command said. Also Sunday, the U.S. military said investigators have determined that seven Marines were killed by a Maverick missile fired by an American warplane during tank fighting along the Kuwaiti border last week. Mili-

tary sources said the missile. which can be guided manually or by a heat-seeking mechanism. probably was fired from a tank-killing A-10 Warthog.

In that same fighting, four other Marines were killed when their reconnaissance vehicle was hit by an Iraqi tank round, Johnston told reporters in the Saudi capital of Riyadh on Sunday. Two other Marines were wounded in the clash.

Iraq, meanwhile, threatened anew to take the war against the United States and its allies far beyond the battlefleid.

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"I don't think curbaide recycling is going to have any effect on the demand for alumi-

Southeast recycles newspapers into a newsprint which is similarly-priced with "virgin"

Cottrell says the price for discarded newspapers will drop slightly as more residents throughout the state begin recycling, but more recyclers will begin business during the 1990s increasing the demand. Already, Southeast has doubled its ability to make recycled newsprint at the rate of 3,900 feet per minute, 24 hours a day, seven days a

Cottrell says there may be alight declines in the demand for glass and plastic during the next year or so, but the demand will pick up as more recyclers begin businesses. Three companies in Florida currently recycle glass to the extent few virgin bottles and jars are made today, Cottrell says. But Cottrell says the price paid for glass dropped 30 per-cent last year after many com-munities began their recycling

The demand for aluminum will remain strong regardless of the amount of cans recycled because it is much cheaper to melt down a can and make a new one than it is to mine the ore containing the metal, purify it and then melt it to make the

Plastic beverage bottles from Seminole County households are now being made into a polyester

Recycle-

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In Seminole County, newspapers represent 3.3 percent of all garbage, by weight, discarded by residents. The county hopes newspapers will represent 63.1 percent of the garbage recycled

newsprint — paper made from trees. Other recyclers use the papers to make cardboard or backing for plaster board.

week, Cottrell says.
"We're sold out," Cottrell said. "We can sell it just as fast as we

cans, Cottrell says.

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fabric used for carpet backing, Cottrell says. He says the company that buys the plastic from Southeast could make polyester clothing fabric from the bottles.

"But the demand for polyester clothing just isn't there any The main difficulty in recycl-

ing plastic is it is very vulnerable to contamination with other materials that render it unusable, Cottrell says. For example, a single bottle made of PVC (polyvinyl chloride) can render 1,000 PET

(polyethylene terephthalate) hottles unusable, he says. PVC is often used to bottle fancy mineral water. PVC can be distinguished from the clear PET used for two-liter soft dirink bottles by the white nearly left when the bottle is crinkled.

Cottrell says he is negotiating with a company that will take all kinds of plastic containers, even margarine tube, to make plastic lumber. There is less of a risk of contamination because more

kinds of plastic can be accepted, Cottrell says.

Cottell says as the supply of materials increases, more markets for more materials will open up. Already several companies are considering building plastic recycling facilities in central Florida, he says. And more materials, such as polystyrene foam, the light cushiony stuff used to make dis-posable cups and hamburger containers, will find new life in

"It is the goal to get everything that can be recycled out of the waste stream," says Cottrell.

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Altho board of directors had considered taking over the commodities' distribution. Brown said. "It's just too big a program for a little agency."

Teacher-

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A lesson in blood typing is disguised as a murder mystery.
"Blood" from a simulated crime scene is typed and mat-ched with the "blood" of several suspects and students are saked to solve the murder based on the evidence at hand.

Real blood can not be used because a danger of AIDS exists in pricking a finger to obtain a

sample.
"The kids don't even realize they are learning." she said. "If you say that you're going to teach them about blood typing you've lost some of them, but if you give them a murder mystery..."
Lewis said she loves a good

She has started her own bustness recently called Mr. E. Productions, inc. which specializes

in murder mystery parties.
"I love it," said Lewis, who said the parties are a "great way to escape."

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PRO Number 51-01-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF MILORED M.B. SCHREINER

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The administration of the estate of MILDRED M.B. SCHRINER, deceased, File Number 91-014-CP, in pending in the Circuit Court for Seminals County, Florida, Probate

Division, the address of which is P. O. Drawer C. Sanford. Florida 32773. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative and the personal representative and the personal representative and the personal representative. ALL INTERESTED PER-SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

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ETTY CLAIR POSTER

Betty Clair Foster, 50, Orange Trive, Altamonte Springs, died hursday. Born Feb. 16, 1940 in von Park she moved to Altasonte Springs in 1973 from California. She was a secretary nd receptionist for Manpower Temporary Services and a sember of First Baptist Church

Avon Park Survivors include parenta, Otto and Elizabeth, Avon Park: on, Edward Parker, Avon Park; eter, Sylvia Cox, San Jose,

Stephenson-Nelson Funeral fome, Avon Park, in charge of arrangements.

JAMES CHARLES ROBINSON James Charles Robinson, 37, 102 Ellen Place, Sanford, died Jan. 31 at Hospice of Central Florida, Inc. Born Aug. 30, 1953, in Philadelphia, Penn, he moved to Sanford in 1986 from Brunswick, Ga. He was a labora-tory technician and a member of

Saint Paul Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford. Survivors include aunt and uncle, Leonard and Melba War-rick, Brunswick; cousins, Sandra

and Eugene Petty, Banford. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary Inc., Sanford, in charge of ar-

rangements.

Joyce Grace Ross, 49, 1505 W. 14th St., Sanford died Feb. 1 at Ormand Beach Memorial Hospital. Born Aug. 2, 1941, in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident. She was a homemaker

and a Baptist. Survivors include daughter, Wiltha Vanetta Jackson. Jacksonville, Dorothrine Roz Little, Sanford; sons, Sherwood. Rochester, Ferdinand and Dar-reil, both of Sanford; brothers, Henry, Carl, Charles and Willie. all of Rochester; sisters, Wiltha Drummer, Dorothrine Williams

and Betty Williams, all of Sanford; 13 grandchildren. Sunrise Puneral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

CLARENCE ERNEST SMITH

Clarence Ernest Smith Jr., 44, 1200 Hamilton Ave., Longwood, died Friday, Born Aug. 11, 1946. in Hernando, he moved to Longwood from Savannah in 1956. He was a senior print

circuit designer for Stromberg-Carlson Corp. and a Protestant.

Survivors include wife, Ruth E.; sons, Colin E., Orlando, Tracy L., Longwood: sister. Joyce, Louislana; brother, Dennis, Orlando; stepsons, Leonard Ermold. Winter Springs. Robert Ermold, Casselberry: stepdaughter. Lynne Ermold, Longwood: father, Clarence E. Sr., Orlando:

mother, Helen E., Orlando. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

MARION E. WASHINGTON
Marion E. Washington, 75, 1831 Burrows Lane, Sanford, died Feb. 1 at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born Aug. 11, 1916, in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident. She was a homemaker and a member of New Bethel

Missionary Baptist Church. Survivors include nieces, Virginia Wyatt and Constance Dixon, both of Rochester, N.Y.; cousin, Johnnie Singleton, San-

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In Re: The Marriage of
MARK A. BAUBLITZ.
Husband/Pellilaner CLAIRE L. BAUBLITZ

ESG. 711 Bollard St., #101 Alternatis Springs, FL 22701 Yolophone: #87/921-4488 Publish: February 4, 11, 1991 DEC-39

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Dated this 11th day of January, 1971.

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IN RE: ESTATE OF
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The administration of the estate of PAULINE MAY RICHARDSON, decreased, File Number 91-665 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminate Country, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C. Santerd, Florida, 22771. The name and address of the Circuit Court, Florida, Probate Market Seminated Court, Court,

THIS PUBLICATION OF THIS MOTICE: (1) all claims against the eachs and (2) any objection by an interested parson to whem notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, value, or jurisdiction of the court.

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IN BRIEF

CROSS COUNTRY

Mitchell makes World team

TALLAHASSEE - Lyman High School gradunte Ted Mitchell is headed to Antwerp, Belgium, as a member of the U.S.A Junior Men's Cross Country Team.

Mitchell, now a freshman at the University of Tennessee, carned his spot on the team by finishing second in Saturday's Junior Men's TAC Trials for the IAAF World Cross Country Championships. The top six finishers made the

Saturday's race was run at Florida State University's Seminole Golf Course, Mitchell covered the 8-kilometer course in 26:32, 20 seconds off the winning time of Michael Cox from the University of Kansas.

Last year in this race, Mitchell was eighth. The IAAF World Cross Country Champtonships will be run on March 19 in Antwerp.

TRACK

Baker wins indoor sprint

CHAMPAIGN, III. — Seminole High School graduate Yolanda Baker won the 55-meter sprint in 7.03 at the lilinois Invitational in Champaign, Ill. on Jan. 19. She did not compete in the 300-meter because of a strained hip flexor

suffered over Christmas break.

Baker's time of 7.03 would have placed third at last season's Big Ten Conference Indoor meet.

The defending TAC Junior Olympic champion in the 200-meter dash, Baker is majoring in Kinesiology at the University of Illinois.

COLLEGE HOOPS

FSU completes sweep of Duke

TALLAHASSEE - Chris Roberts pitched a four-hitter over seven innings Sunday as Florida State completed a three-game sweep of Duke with a 9-3 victory.

Roberts (1-0) struck out four and allowed no carned runs before giving way to reliever Bryan Harris in the final two innings.

Duke (0-3) led 1-0 in the first on an error by third baseman Nandy Serrano. Florida State tied it in the second when Pedro Grifol reached on a two-base error and scored on a pair of passed

Florida State (3-0) then had a pair of runs in the fifth off Duke starter Mike Kotarski (0-1). Link Jarrett and Allen Bevis singled and advanced home on a walk and a sacrifice fly.

The Seminoles broke it open in the seventh when Kenny Felder singled in two runs and then Serrano and Bevis scored in a four-run outburst. Every Florida State starter but one collected at least one hit in the game.

Florida takes two from Tampa

GAINESVILLE - Kevin Polcovich went 3-for-3, scoring three runs and driving in two more as Florida beat Tampa 10-0 to sweep a doubleheader Sunday.

Dave Majeski and Mario Linares each had two hits for the Gators (2-0) in the nightcap, while Doug Brennan, Marc Valdes and Min Park combined to hold the Spartans (0-2) to 3 hits while striking out 10.

Brennan (1-0) earned the win after five innings. Tampa's Al Goldstein (0-1) took the

Florida beat Tampa 7-4 in the season-opener after Herbert Perry and Brian Purvis each batted in two runs for the Gators and all nine starters hit safely. John Burke (1-0) struck out nine in five innings for the win and John Pricher carned

AUTO RACING

Porsche team wins 24 Hours

DAYTONA BEACH - Bob Wollek said his team's blueprint worked perfectly on the way to a victory in the Daytona 24 Hours.

The Frenchman, American road racing star Hurley Haywood and three other Europeans Joined forces Sunday to put a Porsche 962C prototype into Victory Lane at Daytona International Speedway.

Knowing that defending champion Jaguar and a trio of European Group C Nissans were likely to be faster than the Porsches in the field. German owner Reinhold Joest and his team used a rabbit to try and wear the competition

The Porsche that Wollek started from the pole position and shared with Bernd Schneider of Germany and Paolo Barilla and Massimo Sigala of Italy, was at or near the front until a broken cylinder head took it out Sunday morning.

That left the other team car to race on to victory after the Jaguar, the Nissans and the rest of the Porsches in the 46-car field faltered.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.



BASKETBALL

□7:30 p.m. - CV, Rollins at University of Central Florida, (L)

Midnight - ESPN, Loyola Marymount at

University of California-Santa Barbara. (L)

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Tribe opens title defense

Seminoles host Jones tonight

From staff reports

Given that the Seminole High School boys' soccer team ended its regular season with a 4-10-1 record, it might be surprising to learn that the Seminoles are the top-seeded team in the 3A-District 7 tournament that begins

But it's not so suprising when you consider that while the Tribe was 1-10-1 against Seminole Athletic Conference opponents, they were 3-0 against teams from their own district (beating Edgewater, Leesburg and Kissimmee-Osceola).

Tonight at 7 p.m., Seminole hosts Jones in the first game of the tournament. As long as the Seminoles keep winning, they will play at home the entire district tournament.

Also, the Seminoles will be attempting to defend the district championship they won regular season without a win, the Tribe swept through the district, winning three games in

Lyman seeded No. 1

Just as Seminole will be attempting to defend its 3A-District 7 title, the Lyman Greyhounds will try to defend their 4A-District 9 championship this week.

Having earned the No. I seed by beating Lake Mary 2-0 on Friday, Lyman will face the winner of tonight's Spruce Creek-Mainland

game on Tuesday at 8 p.m.
Close behind the Greyhounds are the Lake Mary Rams and Lake Howell Silver Hawks, who are seeded Nos. 2 and 3, respectively.

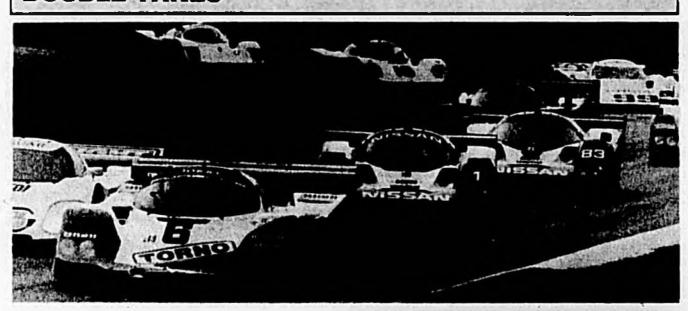
Rounding out the district field are the Oviedo Lions, Lake Brantley Patriots, DeLand Buildogs, Spruce Creek Hawks, Mainland Buccaneers and Lake Weir Hurricanes.

Play between district teams has been exceptionally close this year. Spruce Creek defeated Lyman earlier in the season while Lake Mary has been beaten by Ovledo and tied by Lake Brantley and DeLand.



Brian Fooks (No. 10) and the Lyman Greyhounds will open defense of their 4A-District 9 championship on Tuesday night against either Spruce Creek or Mainland.

DOUBLE TAKES



A long day at the races

Seminole County's Alex Job and teammates drove their Porache 911 (No. 26, right) to a 19th-place finish in the SunBank 24 at Daylona International Speedway, completing 494 laps. Jacksonville's Hurley Haywood (below, left) was a member of his fifth Sunbank 24-winning team, joining John Winter, Frank Jelinski and Henri Pescaloro in driving their prototype Porsche 962C (below right) to Victory Lane.

Harald Photos by Kally Jordan







Raiders plan on return to diamond elite

By DEAN SMITH Herald sports writer

SANFORD - Seminole Community College will open its Silver Anniversary baseball season today with hopes of returning to the clife of Florida junior colleges.

For years, SCC was considered one of the top programs in the state. turning out such as John Hart (Baltimore Orioles, now Director of Player Personnel for the Cleveland Indians), Larry Parrish (Expos. Rangers, Red Sox), Bobby Thigpen (Chicago White Sox), Rob Ducey (Toronto Blue Jays) and Mike Walker (Cleveland Indians).

The last couple of years have been lean ones for the Raiders, finishing in the lower half of the Mid-Florida Conference. But this year looks to be different.

Coach Jack Pantelias, who starts his 18th season at the helm of the Raiders, feels he has one of the most talented teams he has had in several

"We have the makings of a good ball club," said Pantelias. "We have some talent and the kids have a lot of desire. One thing you can't measure in a kid when you recruit him is heart, but this bunch seems to have a lot of heart. Another plus is that these players pick each other up. They really support each

Pantelias and assistant Lefty Renaud have put together a team that appears to have a good balance of youth and experience.

And most of the experience is where you want it and that's "up the middle." Pitchers Joe Samaco and Lake Brantley graduate David Czachowski, catcher Scott Curst, shortstop Rich Knizner and second baseman Daks Rodriguez all return for their sophomore years. This quintet played very well for SCC late last season when the Raiders won eight of their last 10 games.

Pantelias' infield could be in line to make the next Nike Cross Trainer commercial.

"We have five infielders on this year's team and none of them have ☐See SCC, Page 2B

'Hounds have history on their side in state title bid

On Friday night, when Lyman defeated Lake Brantley in the finals of the 4A-District 3 girls' soccer tournament, the Greyhounds became the third different team to win the district title in the last three

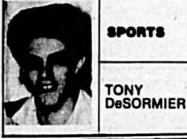
As it has been chronicled here and elsewhere, the Lake Mary Rams won the district in 1988-89 and went on to win the state championship. In 1989-90, the Lake Brantley Patriots won the district and advanced to take the state title.

It falls to the Lyman Greyhounds to continue that streak.

If nothing else, they have history on their side, the history of first-year coaches taking their team all the way to the state championship.

Both Lake Mary's Bill Eissele and Lake Brantley's John Schnefer were in the first year coaching their respective teams when they guided them to the state championships.

To be accurate, Eissele was in his first year back at the helm of the Rams after taking time off in an attempt to make the PGA Tour. taking the reigns back from Larry Betsinger, who went to Bishop Moore and won the Class 3A title his



first season there.

Last season, Schaefer stepped in for Wolfgang Halbig (now an assistant principal at Lyman) and led the Patriots through a season that saw them lose just once. And that was in the first weekend of the season to Bishop Moore.

This year, Jim Thompson is in his first year coaching the Greyhounds. getting the job after Laura Roundtree stepped down.

If all goes well, we'll know in two weeks that the streak is still alive.

· The next time you're in Seminole High School's Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium, take a gander at where the vents for the air conditioning are located: they're all along the south wall.

So, you ask? Well, I reply, on warm nights, the fans on the air conditioning are blowing constantly in an effort to cool the whole gym. If you're standing at the foul line facing that wall, trying to make free throws, you're shooting into a discernible breeze.

High School now have to have a coin flip before every home basketball game in order to give opponents a chance at the option of playing with the wind in the fourth quarter? • From the "Making the Best of a

The question is, will Seminole

Bad Situation" file: Shawn Whitaker of Lyman High School was the champion at 140 pounds in the Seminole Athletic Conference junior varsity wrestling tournament on Saturday, an impressive accomplishment in light of the fact that Whitaker had his left leg amputated below his knee last

Whitaker had to have the operation after injuries suffered in automobile accident. According to Lyman Coach Rick Tribit, Whitaker has not let the incident rob him of his sense of humor.

Invariably, someone who meets Whitaker for the first time will ask how it happened. He answers, "Coach got upset at me one night when I wasn't going to make weight.

• Everyone (meaning anyone who cares) knew that the new World League of American Football League, with teams in the United States, Canada and Europe, would mean some heliacious traveling for the teams involved. But it looks like the WLAF is doing its best to keep excessive travel to a minimum.

The latest communique from the Orlando Thunder lists their 1991 schedule. This inaugural season. the Thunder will be on the road twice - to New York on April 24 and to Raleigh-Durham and Montreal on May 20 and 27, respec-

But Orlando's first excursion gives new meaning to the phrase 'road trip" - at London on April 6 and at Barcelona on April 14. We can only assume that the Thunder will make the fiscal sacrifice and stay over rather than fly home between games.

FOR THE BEST COVERAGE OF SPORTS IN YOUR AREA, READ THE SANFORD HERALD DAILY

28 - Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Monday, February 4, 1991 STATS & STANDINGS TODAY'S PREPS 4 .143 5 16 7 .125 0 14 Jacksonville Old Dominion BOYS BASKETBALL Winter Park at Lake Howell. Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow Ga. Southern **QIRLS BASKETBALL** Centenary Georgia St. UALR Lake Brantley at Luther. Junior .429 varsity at 5:30 p.m. with varsity to follow. Mercer Lake Howell at Lake Highland Prop. Junior varsity at 6:15 p.m. Wright St. DePaul S: Utah Wis. Althor with varsity to follow. Seminole at Mainland, Junior varsity at 5:15 p.m. with varsity BOYS SOCCER SA-District 7 Tournament: Jones et Seminele, 7 p.m. WRESTLING Lake Mary at Kissimmes Os-Chicago \$1. cools. Junior varsity at 6 p.m. NE INIA with varsity to follow. BASEBALL How the Associated Press' Top 25 women's teams forced this week; 1. Virginia (35-1) basel North Caroline 92-67; beet Caorgia Tech 95-64. 2. Penn State (17-1) basel No. 24 Maryland 75-79; beet St. Beneventure 102-73. 3. Termosom (19-4) lest to No. 4 Georgia 81-74; beet Termosom (19-4) lest to No. 3 Termosom (19-1) basel No. 3 Termosom (17-7); beet Maryland (19-2) basel No. 3 Termosom (17-7); beet Maryland (17-7); beet Maryland (17-7); beet Maryland (17-7); beet Maryland (17-7); Sunday's College SciUTH SOUTH State State 9, Dulie 9 Floride State 9, Dulie 9 Floride 7-19, Tampo 44 Cont. Floride 9, Sullies 1 91, Lee 4, Floride Attactic DOUTHWE ST Ima St. S, Mo. Souther Oklahema Sf. B. Me. Southern 1 Texas-Pan American 7, Rice 5 FAR WEST chy IJ-71. Kernucky 97-71, S. Purdue (16-1) beet Illinois 98-64. 6. Morth Carolina State (17-3) beet South Carolina 72-97; beet Cid Dominion 66-92. 7. Auburn (16-3) beet Kentucky 72-97; beet Arizona St. 17, Loyola Marymount 12 Stanford 12, Fulforten St. 4 * UCLA 7, UC Irvina 8 UNLV 16, Northridge St. 4 U.S. International 6, Chapman 4 8. Stanford (16-2) beef California 112-77; 8. Stantord (16-3) back California 113-77; back No. 16 UNCV 67-67. 9. Rutgars (18-1) back St. Beneventure 46-89; book Rhode Island 77-48; beat Massachusetts 63-86. 10. LSU (16-4) back Southern, U. 69-48; lost AN Times EST EASTERN COMPERENCE 10. LSU (16-4) boot Southern U. 83-45; lost to Vanderbill 73-73. 11. Western Kentecky (16-1) boot E. (Hinois 82-30; boot S. (Hinois 64-50. 12. Arkenses (17-3) boot Ricu 18-74. 12. Westington (16-3) boot UCLA 75-71; boot Southern Cal 77-43. 14. Micelsolppi (16-4) boot New Orients 39-49; boot Memphis 54. 13-77; boot Plantin Boston Philladelphile New York Washington New Jarray Milami 20 25 .444 N N 101 15, Northmeelern (12-5) best Chie St. 83-45; 20 14 .700 30 14 A82 39 10 A17 16. UNLY (16-4) boot San Jose St. 79-46; lest to No. 8 Stantord 81-67. 10. 8 Stantord 81-67. 10. Touca (10-6) best bounders Methods 93-65; bast Touca AAM 76-66. 10. Connections (17-3) best Boston College 68-66; best Storm 18-10. 17. Notro Dama (18-3) best Xovier, Chip 76-30; best St. Levis 97-69; bast Eventville 94 21 ,530 8 19 25 ,433 124a 15 29 341 WESTERN COMPERENCE South Caroling St. 81-45. 21. Providence (10-3) hoot for Solin Mail 183-79; man Pillioburg 15 27 357 1514 15 30 347 16 14 30 310 1719 23. Larray (10-2) lest to Alcarn St. 98-62; Best Taxas-Pan American St. 48-62; 34. Marytand (13-9) lest to No. 2 Penn State 75-70; lest to Duke at-44. 25. Jame (10-2) lest to Michigan St. 64-54; less Michigan 7-46. Portland LA Labors 34 11 .796 31/5 70 15 .440 8 25 10 .346 12 30 22 .444 16/6 15 30 .323 22/6 19 21 ,279 244 First Round Manday's Games Souttle of Charlotte, 7:30 p.m. Allivesates of Civations, 7:30 p.m. Allivesates of Civations, 7:30 p.m. Many Jarrey of Partienet, 10:30 p.m. Chicago of Secrements, 10:30 p.m. Tunnay's Bames Claveland of Affants, 7:30 p.m. Philindephile of Defreit, 7:30 p.m. How York of Orlands, 7:30 p.m. Unde of Ministeets, 0 p.m. Indians of Dellards, 8:30 p.m. Gelden State of Sen Assente, 6:30 p.m. Denver of Pheenix, 9:30 p.m. LA Clippers of LA Laborn, 10:30 p.m. uny Pharmacy 72, N.Y. Poly 1 ghidn M. Slang 78 and 79, Generalization Creighten M. Stone 76 Creighten M. Stone 76 DePout 72, Georgetown 62 FDU-Medican Sf., Juniote M. George Washington St., Funn St. 70 Hussen WI, Mahne Fort Kant Sf. Maunt St. Vincent St. Veshive 60 St. Puter's 77, Febrilled St. St. Puter's 77, Febrilled St. St. Puter's 77, Febrilled St. Emery 83, Corneals-Malten 78 Emery 6, Henry 64, RendelphKentucky 96, Georgia 54 N. Carulina 51, 79, Georgia Tech 73 Ogletturya 65, Cantra 64 St. Poul's 62, Johnson C. Smith 61 Brier CHV 61, St. Ambress 76 Clork Cal. 76, Restaur 67 Ingleon 77, Minnesta 65

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Girls join boys in Sanford Rec hoops

From staff reports

SANFORD - It was another full day of Sanford Recreation Department Basketball at Lakeview Middle School. In addition to the regular junior and senior boys leagues, the girls league also played its first two games of the season.

in the Girls League, the Boys/Girls Club tripped Sun-nliand 9-4 and Dunbar's whipped the Rec's 11-4.

In Junior League action, Ray's Physical Therapy won a doubleheader, edging the Boys/Girls Club 29-26 and trouncing ABB 33-16; ABB also lost to Sanford Electric 28-21; the American Legion squeeked by Hardee's 15-13 and the Fleet Reserve just got by the Salvation Army 26-25.

In Senior League play, the Boys/Girls Ciub took a doubleheader, 46-35 over the Fleet Reserve Ladies Auxiliary and 65-18 over Victory Temple of God; the Ladies Auxillary came back to outscore the Salvation Army 48-42 and Sun-niland clipped Victory Temple

54-33, Offensive Player of the Game Tennishia Eason (five) and Yolanda Cox (six) combined to score all the points as Dunbar's picked up the win. Mindee Hampton was the Defensive Player of the Game for the Rec's while Rena Thomas and Joanna

and Tanica Parker scored two

Richard Reddicks tossed in 15

points as Ray's Physical Thera-

py held off the Boys/Girls Club.

Also scoring for Ray's were

Renay Procuza (six). Curtis

Fulcher (four) and Defensive

Player of the Game Derek

Johnson and Nathaniel Hillery

Doing the scoring for the Boys/Girls Club were Offensive

Player of the Game Darius Re-

dden (13), Richard Harrell (11)

Fulcher carned Offensive Player of the Game honors after

scoring eight points in the win over ABB. Completing the scor-ing were Reddicks (nine). De-

fensive Player of the Game

Proenza (eight), Michael Perry (three), Scott Mosely and

Johnson (two each) and Gerrard

Providing the offense for ABB were Tyler Blair (nine), Ron

Jackson (three) and James Young and Kamar Gear (two

Offensive Player of the Game Albert Hampton scored 15 points to lead Sanford Electric to victory. Also acoring were

Troymain Hollis (six), Eric

Johnson (three) and Warren

Hooks and Aaron Hollis (two

Pantelies. "Knizner and Jack

Miles will play short and second, Rodriguez will play second and DH while Joe Golinski will play

third, first and DH. And three of the five are also good pitchers."
With 11 pitchers on the roster,

it's not expected that the infielders will see extensive mound duty, but it's nice to have the balance.

"We won't use the infielders as pitchers much." said Pantelias. But they all throw hard and once in a while you might want to bring them in to get a certain

The outfield is all freshman

but it is talented and led by Stanley Evans from New

Smyrna Beach. Evans, who graduated in 1989 but did not

attend college last season, tore up the Buddy Lake League at Sanford Stadium this past

The Raiders open a 48-game schedule by hosting Brevard Community College at 3 p.m. at Raider Field. Today's game will be the first of five home games

they will play this week.

SCC will also play Miami-Dade
Community College South at 3
p.m. on Tuesday and 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Manatee Junior College Thursday at 3 p.m. and

Broward Community College

Saturday at 2 p.m.
Today's starting lineup will have Samaco on the mound.

Curst catching, Key West freshman Chad Epperson at first, Niles at second, Golinski at

hird. Knizner at shortstop, ione Missum in right. Evens in entir. Adrian Pullen in left and Rodriguez the designated hitter.

and Roderic Hudson (two).

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10. Jim Stevens, Northville, Minn., Jim Jaegar, Cincinnati, and Tom Grunnay, Highland Park, III., Pard Mustang, 619.

11. Brian Benner, Lynnfield, Mass., Jeff Kinin, Malibu, Calif., Derrike Cops. Spannway, Wesh., and Scott Sharp, Witten, Conn., Chevrotet Spice, 811.

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17. Gaoff Nicel, Australia, Todd Braylan, Colonous, Principles, Jackson, Cheris Kraft, Gainesville, Jack Refembley, Pompane Beach, and Jack Refembley, Calif., Steve Rivers scored two points each. Latonya Farmer scored five points and Danyelle Robinson and Lahoma Payson scored two points each as the Boys/Girls Club won. For her efforts, Farmer was chosen the Offensive Player of the game. Shawana Montgomery was named the Defensive Player of the Game for Sunniland while Latonya Cofield

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Haywood, France, Porsche 963C, 719 laps. 184.433 mph.

2. Geeff Brabham, Australia, Chip Robinson, Oldwick, N.J., and Derek Dely, Ireland, Nissan R90C, 701.

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BASEBALL

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Doing the scoring for ABB, Blair (12), Defensive Player of the Game Young (seven) and Jackson (two).

A balanced attack spelled the difference as the American Legion bested Hardee's. All six American Legion players scored, led by Jeremy Whaley (four). Defensive Player of the Game Robert Hampton (three) and Aaron Thomas, Hector Vasquez, Charles Smith and D.D.

Hampton (two each). Offensive Player of the Game Jermaine Bradley of Hardee's topped all scorers with 10 points. Also scoring were Kevin Brown (two) and Alvin Smith;

Johnny Hollie and Daryl Redding scored four points each in! the fourth quarter as the Fleet; Reserve came from behind to defeat the Salvation Army. Redding. Mark Watson and Richard Badger led the scoring with six points each. Hollie and Defensive Player of the Game Chris Lowsma chipped in with four points each.

Kevin Butler earned Offensive Player of the Game honors for the Salvation Army with a game high 11 points, followed by Kamale Mullins and Erich Hoffman (six each) and Derick Trice

Nine different players scored as the Boys/Girls Club crushed Victory Temple. Offensive Player of the Game Eric Ingram topped; all scorers with 17 points. Also in the scoring column were Troy! Brown (11), Charles Farmer (10), John Martin and Craig Martin (six each), Eric Roberts (five), Harry Flowers and Quentin Williams (four each) and Johnny Dennis (two).

Doing the scoring for Victory Temple of God, Inc. were Chris Black (nine), Defensive Player of the Game Taylor Jorgensen (seven) and Donald Hill (two).

It was Roberts' turn to pick up Offensive Player of the Came honors in the other Club win as he led his team with 12 points. Also contributing were ingram (11), Dennis (slx), Flowers (flve), Farmer (four) and Hubert Rivers. Brown, John Martin and Craig Martin (two each).

Willie Hollie Jr. scored a game high 14 points and Defensive Player of the Game Michael Davis added 13 for the Ladies Auxillary. Also scoring were Thomas Watson and Broderick Jones (four each).

Hollie came back in the win over the Salvation Army to carn Offensive Player of the Game honors with a season's high 30 points. Helping out were Davis (seven), Terry Howard (six), Watson (three) and Jones (two).

For the Salvation Army, De fensive Player of the Game Tarus Davis also had a good offensive game with a team-high 17 points. Also scoring were Corey Anderson (13), DeWayne Bell (eight) and J.J. Gill and Joe

Walker (two each). A trio of players scored 10 points each for Sunniland to offset a game-high 16 points by Offensive Player of the Game Chris Black of Victory Temple.

Curtis Peterson, Adrian Mitchell and Philip Daniels were the Sunniland players with 10 points. Also contributing were Defensive Player of the Game Welik Terry, Islah Barnes and Quentin Hunt (six each). Deandre Jones (four) and Willie Williams (two).

Doing the damage for Victory Temple, other than Black, were Jorgensen (nine) and Hill (cight).



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IN BRIEF

Historical Society to meet

The Lake Mary Historical Society will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the New City Hall.

Paulee Stevens will speak on "Florida's Early Beginnings." Refreshments will be provided by David and Laurie Mealor. Public welcome.

D.A.R. has met

Members of the Norman DeVere Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, met on Friday, Jan. 25 at the home of Juanita Miller with Sarah Krider as co-hostess.

The meeting was conducted by President Toni Hobson. The ritual was led by Margaret Wright.

Guest speaker was Mary Catherine Greer, director of District 111. Her topic for the program was based on the life of Samuel Davis and interesting facts were discussed about his life.

Refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed by those attending: Martha Ashby, Ethel Carver, Hazel Cash, Toni Hobson, Sarah Krider, Lillian McCall, Juanita Miller, Alison Swain, Clara Swain, Isabel Wilson, Eloise Wimbish and Margaret Wright.

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.

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

Narcotics Anonymous to meet

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

First Florida Poets meet at 10 a.m. every Monday at the Deland Public Library. Interested poets are welcome.

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.

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.

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.

Recycle your yard waste

been discussing the concept of environmental landscape management. The basic strategy is an environmental philosophy, a "systems" approach to landscape management and sound or common sense landscape maintenance practices. Today, I would like to examine the recycling of horticultural or yard waste.

The clippings from the lawn can be left on the surface of the soil to recycle the nutrients contained in them. As much as 1 to 2 pounds of nutrients will be added to the grass if you do this. This means that you could skip one of your fertilizations each year saving you time and money! If you prefer to collect the clippings, you can use them as a mulch on landscape plants or compost them. Putting them in your garbage collection contributes to our solid waste pro-



blem, and by 1991, yard waste will no longer be allowed in the landfill. I bet that you didn't realize that as much of 30% of our garbage is yard waste:

If you plan on recycling your lawn clippings, never remove more than 40% of the grass blade at one time. This will reduce stress on the grass, and the clippings will be small enough to decompose rapidly without leaving an unsightly mess on the lawn. There are new

mowers available called Whenever possible, change your mulching lawn mowers so if you are in the market for a new one. you may want to consider one of

Raking and disposing of leaf litter can be reduced by creating a "self-mulching" landscape. Link existing trees together with large islands of plants, ground covers and mulch. Dropping leaves will fall where they are needed. Imagine the time you could save raking and bagging leaves if you live on a lot with trees! Composting is another way to recycle horticultural waste and eliminate solid waste

loads to the landfill. To be an environmental landscape manager in the 1990's, you will need to read and keep up on developing information. Become actively involved in your landscape. Monitor and work with the natural relationships that exist in your yard.

maintenance practices to encompass the environmental landscape management goals, even if you can only make one

change at a time. Communicate with your garden center and landscape maintenance company. Let them know that you promote the products and practices consistent with environmental landscape management. Be an example to your neighbors and friends. Your healthy, integrated landscape can set the standard for your whole neighborhood.

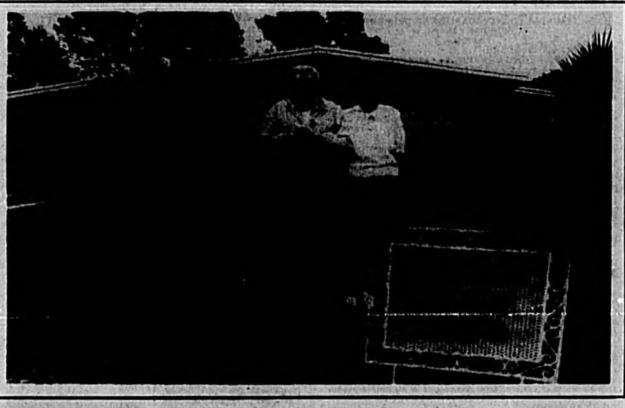
For more information about environmental landscape management or recycling lawn clippings, just give me a call or drop by the Extension Service located at the Agriculture Center.

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

Garden of the Month

Blooming petunias in a bed of juniper with the colorful Hawallan Ti and coleus in a bed bordered with rock are the focal interest in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cruiser, 2627 S. Laurel Ave. A large croton fronts the carport. The Garden of the Month was chosen by Mrs. W. Foster of the Camellia Circle for the Garden Club of Sanford.

Horald Photo by Tommy Vincent



Pentagon sets up free phone link

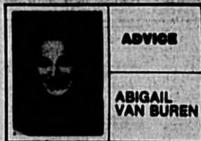
DEAR READERS: The Pentagon has set up special 24-hour. toll-free telephone numbers to be used by relatives of people in the military seeking information about the status of family members stationed in the Persian Gulf:

ARMY: 1-800-626-1440 (Immediate Family Members Only) AIR FORCE: 1-800-253-9276 MARINES: 1-800-523-2694

(Immediate Family Members Only) COAST GUARD: 1-800-367-8724

NAVY: 1-800-255-3808 (Immediate Family Members Only) NAVY: 1-800-732-1206 (Other

Relatives and Friends) Callers will be asked for the spelling of the service member's last name. They should also be able to provide as much information as possible about rank. Social Security number and mil-itary unit. The above phone numbers may often be busy, so call back until you establish



DEAR ABBY: Several women in our office would like your opinion on an issue that is causing a lot of controversy in

The unwed daughter of one of our co-workers is having a baby. and some of the girls think it would not be proper for her to have a baby shower. (They say that only close friends and famiy should be involved in a shower for a baby born out of wedlock 1

We read your column daily and value your opinion. What do CONFUSED IN THE OFFICE

DEAR COMPUSED: In many offices, co-workers are regarded as "family," and I, for one, would not judge the mother-to-be because of her marttal status

A baby born out of wedlock is as deserving of a baby shower as one born of married parents. And probably more in need of

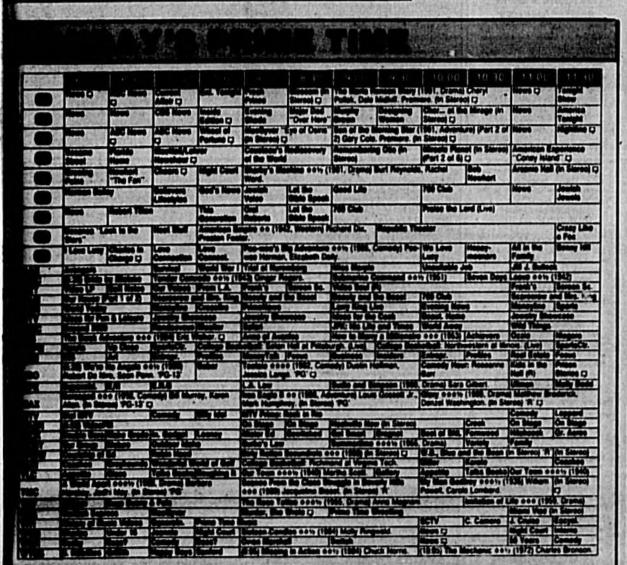
DEAR ABBY: I can't get over the letter from the middle-aged man who was bemoaning the man who was bemoaning the fact that his middle-aged wife of 16 years had confessed on her wedding night that she had had four previous boyfriends (lovers) before she married him. His whole life was "haunted" by these thoughts of his wife's premarital affairs, and he kept wondering what his wife was thinking about while he was having sex with her - and if perhaps she was comparing his performance to the other men she has had.

Well, I have news for this guy.

In all likelihood, the only thing on his wife's mind during sex is whatever work she had left undone at the office that day, or the upcoming visit to the school guidance counselor about Johnny's grades, or where they were going to get the money to pay the IRS come April 15, or how she is going to squeeze her mother-in-law's grocery shop-ping between Janie's acrobatics class and Saturday night's choir practice.

Did he marry his wife solely for sex? And suppose he does actually run into one of her old lovers - does he actually believe the guy will even remember her name after 16 years, let alone bring up the subject in conversa-tion? Let's face it, Abby, if the sparks were that terrific 16 years ago, it only confirms his excellent judgment in geting a ring on her finger and a permanent commitment from so deairable a female.

MRS. G.J. IN OCALA, FLA. DEAR G.J.: Thanks, You make an excellent point.



Hour listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, Feb. 1,

Gardening, landscape seminars are free

Florida Cooperative Extension Service, 250 W. County Home Rd., across from Flea World, is offering gardening seminars this

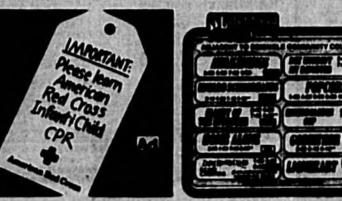
Planting spring flowers will be the topic of a lunchtime seminar at the center on Friday, Feb. 8. at noon. The program will focus on preparing the planting area, flower selection, fertilizing and maintenace tasks. The seminar is free and open to the public.

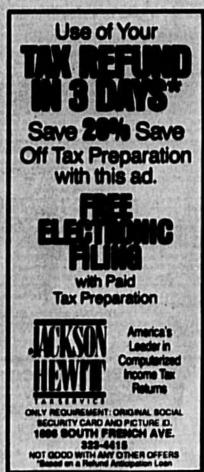
A seminar on the culture of roses for beginners will be held at the center on Wednesday. Feb. 20 from 10 a.m until noon. Topics included will be soil preparation, variety selection. planting procedure, pruning, fertilizing and insect and disease

control. Alya Brockway, Volusia County Horticulturist will be the special guest speaker. The seminar is free and open to the

A seminar titled Landscape Management for Homeowners Associations and Property Maners will be held Friday, Feb. 22 from 9 a.m. until noon at the East Branch Library, Oxford Place, Casselberry. This seminar is for anyone who manages landscapes. Topics will include environmental landscape management, weed control. estimating landscape mainte-nance costs and native plants for the landscape. The seminar is

For more information on any of these seminars, call Celeste White at 323-2500, ext. 5558.







Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 7385
West State Road 46, Senford, Fia. 32771, Seminole County. Florida. under the Fictitious Name of GREENVIEW LAWN CARE AND HAULING, and the I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To Wit: Section 865.89, Florida

Vance Bruce Thomas Publish: February 4, 1991 DEC-32

Legal Notices

UNCLAIMED VEHICLE AUCTION 2/14/91

ES FORD 4dr 1FABPI34SDR104354 2/17/91 41 FORD 3dr ABP13646F17801) MCCONNELL TOWING & RECOVERY

880 Sanlard Ave. Sale Bogins of 12:00 View One Hour Prior to Sale Publish: February 4, 1991 DEC-23

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners will hold a public hearing in Room W-122 of the County Services Building, Sentord, Florida, on February 26, 1991, at 7:69 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider the following:

REQUESTS TO REZONE

THERESA DUFFIE — Reseas from R-1A, Single Family Residential to RP, Residential Professional (P201-04) Lots 5 and 4, as recorded in the plat of lieudate Menor, Plet Book 11, Page 07, Public Records of Seminole County, Floride, Section 18-21-27. Further described as two lots located at the southwest corner of SR

436 and Avery Lene.

Those in attendance will be heard and written comments may be

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

NOTE: Persons are advised that if they wish to appeal any decision made at this meeting, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the praceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be beend, per Section 284,8185, Fieride Statutes.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA BY: HERB HARDIN, DIRECTOR LAND MANAGEMENT Publish: February 4, 1991

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT FEBRUARY 25, 1991 4:00 P.M.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Seminole County Search of Adjustment will conduct a public hearing to consider the following A. VARIANCES

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1. SUDA, INC. — BA91-2-13V — R1A Residential Zene — Rear yard sefeect variance from 30 ft. to 34.5 ft. for a patio addition on Let 64, Block A, Woodbine, PS 41, Pg 22 & 23, Section 13-39-30; SE corner of Cross Bow Lane and Budlerd Read and 5/16 mile S of SR-427. (DIST

2. MARIE H. WHEELER — BA91-2-10V — R-1 Residential Zene — Variance for width at building line from 70 ft. to 50 ft. on Lot 50, Replat of Winnead Pork, PB 3. Pg 30, Section 19-21-30; S side of North Street and to mile E of SR-427. (DIST 4)

North Street and to mile E of SR-427. (D1ST 4)

3. DAVID W. DUKE — BATI-3-16V — R-1AA Residential Zeno —
Frant yard settect: variance from 21 ft. to 22 ft. and reer yard
settect: variance from 30 ft. to 27 ft. on Lot 3. Academy Coks. PS 32.
Pg 39, Section 17-43-97 E side of Academy Coks. Plocs. 388 ft. S of
Ferret Lake Drive West and to mile 5 of SR-62. (D1ST 2)

8. MOBILE MOME/A-1 AGRICULTURE ZOME

1. RUTH MCLEAN — BAY1-3-11TE — To place a mobile home
(Renowel) on Tax Parcel 13A. Section 31-35-32; E side of Half Reed
and to mile 5 of Cochran Reed. (D1ST 5)

2. JACQUELYN JEAN FETTERMOPP — BAY1-3-12TE — To place

and it mile 5 of Cactivan Read. (DIST 5)

2. JACQUELYN JEAN PETTERNOPP — BAPI-1:12TE — To place a mobile home on Tax Parcol 15. Section 13:39-22; E side of Weesses Street and I mile Well Ber Lass Trail off Occasio Read. (DIST 5)

3. CHRISTOPHER BESSEERN — BAPI-1:19TE — To place a mobile issue on Tax Parcol 51, Section 10:29-22; N side of stational Trail and 1 mile 5 of Occasio Read. (DIST 5)

4. DARRYS, J. MUSA — BAPI-1:4TE — To place a mobile home on Tax Parcol 60, Section 17:21-32; E side of Willingham Read, it mile N of Chileste Read and is mile E of SA-419. (DIST 1)

5. KAREN S. MART — BAPI-1:4TE — To place a mobile home on Lef 14, less the 5 96-77 ft., Euroka Hammack, PB 1, Pg 106, Section 22-35-39; S side of Lanark Street and is mile W of Santord Avenue. (DIST 5) (DIST 4)

REGULAR AGENDA

A. CONTINUED ITEMS FROM JANUARY SS. 1991

1. THE MASTERS ACADEMY — BAPI-1-3SE — A-1 Agriculture
Zong — Request a Special Enception to allow a private school (N-5
through 13th grade) on Let 43, Worts Farm, PB 4, Pg 68, Section
14-31-36: SW agric per of Contor Drive and Florido Reed, (DIST 1)

1. JAMES & FRANCES BOWLES — BA91-2-12V — A-1 Agriculture Zene — Let size verlance from 43.446 as. ft. to 21.466 as. ft. and width at building line from 130 ft. to 100 ft. on Let 31, Canau a Halphis, PS 3, Pg 75. Section 16-36-32; W side of North Hart Read and to mile N of \$ft-46. (DIST 5)

at building line from 180 ft. in 180 ft. on Let 21, Caneta a Holgitis, PB 2, Pg 75. Section 14-25-22; Wilde of North Hart Read and to mile N of \$R-46. (DIST 5)

2. GATOR TIRE (III — BAP1-8-11V — C-2 Commercial Zone — Variance for height of sign from 18 ft. to 30 ft. and size of sign from 48 sq. ft. to 56 ap. ft. on parts of Tract A3 and A4, Languesed Mackeys. PB 28. Pg 85. commence at the 3W search A4. Languesed Mackeys. PB 28. Pg 85. commence at the 3W search A4. Tract A4, run thereon N 21 degrees of 71° E for 19.8 ft. ft. to the P.O.B., thence N 65 degrees 16' A7" N for 134 ft., Remon N 82 degrees of 71° E for 19.28 ft., thence S 21 degrees of 71° E for 19.25 ft., thence S 64 degrees 16' A7" E for 79.28 ft., thence S 64 degrees 16' A7" E for 79.28 ft., thence S 64 degrees 16' A7" N for 19.42 ft. to P.O.B., Section 4-21-39; E side of Highway 17-72 and th mile S of SR-354 (DIST 2)

3. DOUGLAS WILSON — BAP1-1-18V — R-1A Residential Zone — Side yard soffact; variance from 18 ft. to 2 ft. and front yard soffact variance from 18 ft. to 2 ft. and front yard soffact variance from 18 ft. to 2 ft. and the ft. to 2 ft. decidential Zone — Side yard soffact; variance from 18 ft. to 2 ft. and the ft. to 2 ft. to 1. Block 18. Eastbrook Subdivision, Unit 5, PB 12, Pg 80 & 81, Section 34-21-39; NW corner of Australian Circle and Eastbrook Bellovand and to mile S of Housell Branch Read. (DIST 1)

4. MINE a MANCY RABORN — BAP1-2-15V — R-1AA Residential Zone — Side street sofface from 28 ft. to 5 ft. for 2 ft. on Lot 12 ft. on Lot 12

the N 3010 ff. of the NW is of Section 30-19-30; E side of Standley Avenue and 300 ff. S of SR-46. (DISTS)

4. JAMES JOSEPH FLYNIN, JR. — BA91-2-75E — A-1 Agriculture Zone — Request a Seacial Exception to aperate a pot momerial park on Lot 141, Euroka Hammock, PB 1, Pg 166. Section 23-39-30; W side of Sanford Avenue and its mile 5 of SR-427. (DIST 5)

E. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

1. January 36, 1991 — Regular Meeting
This public hearing will be hold in Reom W122 of the Seminate County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Senterd, Florida, on February 35, 1991, at 4:30 p.m. or as seen thereafter as pseable.

Written comments filled with the Land Management Director will be considered. Persons appearing at the public hearing will be heard. Further details available by calling 201-1130, ext. 7444.

Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the preceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbalim record of the preceedings is made, which record includes the testimeny and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 286.0166, Florida Statutes.

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

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BY: BEN TUCKER, CHAIRMAN DEC-40

Publish: February 4, 1991

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Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 91-624-CF Division PROBATE IN RE: ESTATE OF

SARAH L. ORR, NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of SARAH L. ORR. deestate of SARAN L. ORR, de-ceased, File Number 91-024 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Santord, Fiorida. 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal represeniative's afformey are set

forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICTION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice is served that challenges the validation of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this Notice has begun on January 26, 1991. Personal Representative THERESA CHESTNUT

143 Minerve Street Syracuse, NY 13205 Attorney for Porsonal FRANK C. WHIGHAM. ESQUIRE Senford, FL 33772-1330

> CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Publish: January 38 & February

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida that said Commission will hold a Public Hearing on February 21, 1991 at 2:05 P. M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to con-sider a request from Crystal Lake Nursery for a variance to Lake Nursery for a vertamen to Section 155, Appendix I (5)(8)(4) prohibiting off-promise signs within the City limits on the following described

PARCEL 1: Let 19, Block 38 Crystal Lake Winter Homes, Plat Book 2, Pages 114-116, Public Records of Seminole County, Fierida. More com-monty described as the ertheest carner of Lakeview Avenue and Country Club Reed. PARCEL 2: Let 19: Block 26.

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LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Carel A. Feeler, City Clerk DATED: Jenuary 25, 1991 Publish: February 4, 1991 DEC-11

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF FLORIDA,
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY
CIVIL ACTION NO.
90477-CA14P
FIREMAN'S FUND MORTGAGE CORPORATION, etc.
Plaintiff,

IAMES STEVEN GRAHAM, of

ux, et al,

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: JAMES STEVEN GRAHAM aka JAMES S. GRAHAM and WILMA J. GRAHAM and WILMA J.
GRAHAM, his wife living and if
deed, all unknown parties
claiming by, through, under or
against the named Detendant
who are not known to be dead or
alive whether said unknown
parties claim as heirs, devisees,
grantees, assignees, lieners,
creditors, frustees, or other
claimants against the said
JAMES STEVEN GRAHAM and
WILMA J. GRAHAM, his wife.
RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN

JAMES S. GRAHAM and WILMAJ. GRAHAM, his wife. RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN YOU ARE HERESY NOTIFIED that an action to terreless a mortgage on the following property in SEMINOLE County, Floride:

Let 787, SPRINGS OAKS, UNIT 4. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plet Book 17, pages 95-96. Public Records of Seminele County, Floride.

In the bean filed against you and JOHN DOE, an unknown tenant in passession new known as SON 1A GARNET and CENTRAL FLORIDA RESONAL HOSPITAL formerly known as SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL and you are required to serve a copy of your written deterness, if any, to if an CHARLES R. GEORGE, III, PA., 301 East Pine Street, Suite late, Orlands, Floride, and file the original with the Clork of the shows styled Court on or before the 15th day of March, 1991; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

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plaint.
WITNESS my hand and seel of this Court this 31st day of January, 1991.
(Circuit Court Seel)
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT
BY: Heather Brunner
Deputy Clerk
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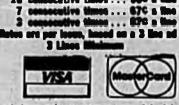
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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is given that the undersigned, pursuant to the
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645.90, Floride Statutes, will
register with the Division of
Corporations of the Department
of State of Floride, upon receipt
of praof of the publication of this
notice, the fictitious name RESCO under which the undersigned is engaged in business
at 1956 County Read 427 North in
the City of Languaged. Floride.
The party interested in the
business enterprise is as
follows:

Real Estate Education Serv ice
Carporation,
a Florida corporation
By: Bort Rodgers, President
Dated at Winter Perk, Orange
County, Florida, this lat day of
February, 1991
Publish: February 4, 1991
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PICTITIOUS MAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 10 Laurel Ceks Dr. #301, Winter Springs, Seminote Caunty, Flerida, under the Fictitious Name of LBMG/Local Boy Makes Good, and that I intend to register said name with the secretary of State, Tallaheese, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, Ta-Wit: Section 365.96, Fiorida Statutes 1957.

Kevin Sweeney

Kevin Sweeney Publish: February 4, 1991 DEC-35

71—Help Wanted

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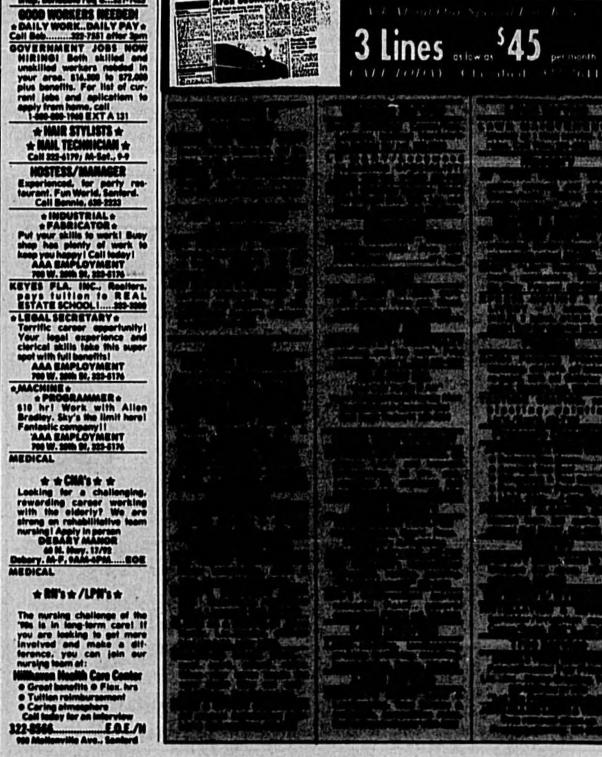
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by Mort Walker

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colitis?

DEAR READER: Ulcerative colitis is a chronic inflammatory disease of the bowel, marked by profuse diarrhea that is often bloody. The cause is unknown. The disease can affect people of any age but is most common between the ages of 15 and 30, with another peak incidence between 50 and 70. The condition usually progresses to ulcer-. ation: Parts of the intestinal lining become raw and abscessed.

you tell me about ulcerative

Fever, cramps can

In addition to bloody diarrhea, the most common signs of ulcerative colitis are fever, abdominal cramps, weight loss, malaise and — in severe cases prostration and shock.

The four most common com-plications are: 1) cancer (ulcerative colitis patients have a higher incidence of bowel malignancies). 2) toxic megacolon (when the intestine swells and ceases to function normally), 3) hemorrhage, and 4) rectovaginal fistulas (in women, the infection can spread to the vagina, caus-

ing a foul discharge).
Ulcerative colitis is associated with other complications, such as arthritis, eye inflammation (uveitis), a red and raised rash. growth retardation in adolescence, liver infection and cancer of the bile passages.

The diagnosis is established by sigmoidoscopy, during which a doctor — usually a gastroen-terologist — examines the lower colon with a flexible fiberoptic tube. Also, X-rays of the colon (the barium-enema test) may diagnose the condition; however, this examination is dangerous because, during the administration of the barium enema, the weakened intestinal wall can burst.

When ulcerative colitis progresses rapidly, it is a dangerous disease with a 10 percent mortality from infection.

accompany colitis DEAR DR. GOTT: What can hemorrhage or bowel perfora-

tion. Treatment consists of gentle cortisone enemas or the antibiotic sulfasalazine in pills. Cortisone pills may be necessary Complications must be treated, with blood transfusions and in-

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travenous antibiotics, as they arise.

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By James Jacoby

Today's North-South were using traditional bidding methods, with the jump to three hearts showing four-card sup-port plus opening-bid values. After South had cue-bid four diamonds and North had shown the ace of spades. South was off to the races. When he discovered his side had all the prime cards.

he bid to take all the tricks. After the opening lead of the ueen of clubs, declarer was drew two rounds of trumps ending in dummy, ruffed a club and played another trump to dummy. Next came ace of clubs, on which he threw a spade, and the last club was ruffed. By this time East had shown up with four clubs and only one heart. It therefore seemed likely that he would hold greater length than

played to dummy's spade ace and played a spade back to his jack. West took the queen with a sigh of relief. True. East held four spades, so

West in spades. So declarer

it was likely that he held the queen. But declarer missed his best percentage play. Rather than rely on guessing which defender's queen might be favorably situated, he should combine his plays. He should draw trumps and then play ace confronted with a choice of and king of spades. If the spade plays. He won the club king, queen drops, he is home. If the spade queen does not fall, he will then play a diamond, finessing to dummy's jack. The grand slam will make whenever the spade queen falls or the diamond queen is with West. Occasionally declarer will lose two tricks rather than one. That's a small price to pay for a much better chance of making the contract.



By Bernice Bode Ocol YOUR BIRTHDAY Feb. 5, 1991

Unless someone offers you a definite proposal, partnership arrangements might not be your cup of tea in the year ahead. You may be much more fortunate in independent endeavors.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

It is never wise to totally disregard the opinions of associates, but if you have justification for believing you are right and they are wrong today. be your own person. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker. c/o this newspa-per. P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland. OH 44101-3428.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's important that you accurately gauge the intent of a friend who requests your opinion today. This individual may want an endorsement rather than an honest analysis.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might become involved in an endeavor that has promising potential today, but it could be

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presented in a manner which disguises its true worth. Don't take serious matters at face value.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Decisions you make today should be predicated on their long range benefits rather than on their immediate probabilities. The former will have greater significance than the latter.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your ideas should prove good today if they are carried through to fruition, but don't deceive yourself into thinking they are grander than they actually are. Be a realist.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You should do rather well in your commercial affairs today. provided you do not take undo risks. Operate along traditional, proven lines instead of gambl-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you are too difficult to please today, people with whom you'll be involved might lose heart and give up trying. It's important you properly acknowledge their efforts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're a good thinker today and what you conceive will have good chances for success. By the same token, you're also a good talker and you could replace

discussions with productivity.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Lady Luck tends to favor you in most of your involvements today. However, in financial matters she may insist that you earn what you get.

all depends on what you consider a good day. If you think material success is superior to social success, you should be pleased with events.

SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If there is a clever scheme you wish to consider implementing, it is best you keep it to yourself before you do so. If you don't, there is a chance another will use it first.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Proceed cautiously today in matters that could become costly if not handled properly. If you act without thinking, your financial position may get bruised. (C)1991, NEWSPAPER EN-

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by Art Sansom THE BORN LOSER NOT THIS ONE, GORP! THE -DON'T PANIC! I AM WELL-VERSED IN THE HEIMLICH MANBUVER! by Charles M. Schulz PEANUTS NO, YOU CAN'T EACH RECRUIT ALL RIGHT, MEN .. YOU ARE NOW ALL BE GARY SOLDIERS IN THE FAMOUS FRENCH **DILL BE ASSIGNED** COOPER .. A NEW IDENTITY ... FOREIGN LEGION! LUTTE by Howie Schneider EEK & MEEK WHETHER POLITICS AND HE PROBLEM IS NOT THE REAL QUESTION WHETHER FIVE SENATORS CREATED THE APPEARANCE OF WROUGDOING... GOVERNMENT REPRESENT THESE DAYS IS... A CONFLICT OF INTEREST by T.K. Ryan WHATMORE CAN YA SAY ABOUTA PISI PRY MESS O'NOTHIN' A TESTIMONIAL TO THE PESERT. SCORCHING! ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson ANOTHER PROFURM STUDY OF LIGHT AND SHADOW FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves DOCTOR, I'VE SEEN NO SITTING HERE TELLING HABLO YOU MY PROPLEMS INGLES. YEAR. WHY DON'T YOU TELL ME WHAT I'M poing wrong? by Jim Davis THANK GOODNESS by Jim Meddick **ROBOTMAN**

