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Tourney deemed prejude to state

Lake Brantley Coach John Schaefer, who led the Patriota to the Class 4A state championship last year, said the 4A-District 3 girls' soccer tournament is a prelude to the state tourna-

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☐ People

Fertilizer can hurt plants

Too much fertilizer can have dire consequences for the landscape "system" and the environment. Nitrogen is the component in fertilizer that is the culprit.

☐ Florida Coroner criticizes police

ORLANDO - Caddo Parish Coroner George McCormick, Louisiana pathologist who performed autopsies on the victims of a triple murder in Shreveport, criticized news leaks that revealed Florida police are investigating whether Danny Harold Rolling may have been involved in both primes.

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City commission to meet

SANFORD - The Sanford City Commission will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers of city hall, 300 N. Park Ave.

The commission will take final action on an employment agreement with interim city manager Bill Simmons, who agreed to take the position vacated last month with the sudden resignation of Frank Paison.

Among other items, the commission tonight will hear second reading of two ordinances placing a cap on disability payments for city police officers and firefighters. The ordinances, approved by the commission on first reading dan. 14, would prevent employees from earning more in disability payments than their salaries.

Fied will return tomorrow

BANFORD — Yes, Senford's large flag at Memorial Park was not flying this morning. But don't say the city isn't patriotic.

"We've gotten a bunch of calls this morning from people who saw the flag wasn't flying and saying we aren't patriotic," said city parks director limiternian

Jernigan said the cable that hoists the 30- by 20-foot flag to the top of the 90-foot pole became frayed and ripped the last flag. Today, crews will be repairing the cable and by tomorrow morning, a brand new flag should be flying, Jernigan said. The replacement should cost about \$1,400, he said.

Two share Lotto Jackpot

TALLAHASSEE - The estimated \$15 million Lotto jackpot drawn at the weekend is to be split evenly between the holders of the only two tickets matching all six numbers, according to Lottery officials.

The two tickets, one each sold in Pace and in Tampa, were the only ones sold for Saturday night's drawing that got every number drawn: 24-27-30-40-48-49.

But the good fortune went beyond the two grand prize winners, with more than 290,000 tickets purchased for the drawing winning cash

A total of 232 tickets that matched five of the six winning numbers can each be redeemed for a cash prize of \$5,150 each, while the 13,328 tickets matching four of the six and will receive \$131 apiece. The holders of the 277,065 tickets that matched three the winning numbers can each claim \$6 prizes.

Next weekend's Lotto jackpot is estimated at 87 million. Lottery officials said Sunday. Jackpot estimates are based on a single winner collecting invested funds that are paid out in equal annual installments over a 20-year period.

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Cloudy and warm



Variable cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs in the upper 70s to low 80s with a southwesterly wind at 15 mph.

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NEWS DIGEST! Fire destroys building

Herald People Editor

SANFORD - Although 16 Sanford firefighters responded to the call in under two minutes yesterday, they could not save the wood and tin warehouse from destruction.

The unoccupied structure, 901 W. First St., which most recently housed architectural antiques, burned to the ground before noon, Fire Marshall Richard Cohen said today.

The cause and amount of damage was not yet available this morning, officials said.

He said firelighters equipped with three engines and one aerial ladder truck responded to the call at 11:17 a.m.

"It was involved to a point they couldn't stop it," Cohen sald.

Cohen said the structure was made of wood and covered in tin. "Everything was wooden, with tin outside which

made it harder to get to the fire inside," he said. Inspector Paul Keith said because the floor of the building was also wood, it will be difficult to determine how and where the fire started.

'It appears it may have started near the middle. but because there was no concrete floor all we can do is look for the heaviest charred places," Keith

Keith said he hopes witnesses to the blaze will ☐ See Fire, Page 5A



Sanford Fire Battalion Chief J.F. Poovey inspects rubble this morning, after fire Sunday.

We are at war: Day 12

Control of worst oil spill hard

By JOHN KING Associated Press Writer

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia - From far-flung desert bases, allied bornbers took wing today on the 12th day of their stinging air offensive. But the success of one crucial mission — to staunch the world's worst oil spill — remained to be

International experts arrived in the region today to work on clean-ing up the slick in the Persian Gulf, which U.S. officials said was begun by Iraqi occupation forces in

Kuwait. A Norwegian ship equipped with cleanup equipment was off the coast of Bahrain, and a British consortium was flying in more than 70 tons of equipment including booms and suction skimmers. Coast Guard and Environmental Protection Agency experts met with Saudi officials to put together a cleanup plan.

During the weekend, U.S. F-111 fighter bombers blew up the pipe-line valves pinpointed as the source of the giant slick, estimated at 300 million gallons.

U.S. officials expressed confidence the attack significantly reduced the flow of crude to a 35-by-10-mile slick that could threaten desalination plants on which Saudis - and

allied forces — rely for fresh water. Allied officials, meanwhile, cast a wary eye toward officially neutral Iran, where increasing numbers of iraqi aircraft have been seeking

Gasoline prices at lowest since start of war with Iraq

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Gas prices across the state are at their lowest since the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwalt, an event that drave gas prices to record heights in the following

chehiding a 9.5-cent increase in board, state prod local taxes the August, have fallen to n-invasion price levels, ac-

eded gas ranged from as

Bylvester Chang, owner of Sanford Mobil Service on U.S. Highway 17-92, said the current price of self-serve regular uniceded gasoline is \$1.117.9. The same grade gasoline was \$1.07.9 on July \$1, just days before the as high as \$1,36.9 in October, he

Given an increase in gasoline taxes since August, Chang said, today's best prices are about the same as the July S1 price.

Since August, federal excise

Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of U.S. forces in the gulf, said Sunday that 39 Iraqi aircraft have flown to Iran since the war began - 23 of them in the

previous 24 hours. Iran has said it would confiscate the planes for the duration of the war, but U.S. officials said they had to consider the possibility that the move was a ploy to shield fraq's air force, still largely unscathed by allied bombing.

"We would be absolutely not worth our salt as military people if

we ignored the fact that those planes could fly back out of Iran after us." Schwarzkopf said Sun-

Before dawn today, Saudi time, American soldiers in sand-strewn camps and on ships in the hazy Persian Gulf gathered around radios and televisions for a Super Bowl memorable for more than the play on the field.

Clad in protective gear, gas masks at the ready, troops quaffed nonalcoholic beer - alcohol is illegal in □See War, Page 2A

Glenn finds life goes on after defeat

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Seminole County voters ousted Sandra Glenn after serving 12 years on the Seminole County commission last November. but she will continue serving residents on the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council and the Seminole County Tourist Development Council.

Former Gov. Bob Martinez apcointed Glenn to the ECFRPC the lawyer Ken Wright. Martinez appointed Wright to the state Environmental Regulatory Commission. Glenn previously served on the ECFRPC as the Seminole County commission representitive, a position she lost when she lost to

"She wouldn't have been my choice," said Furlong. "But then. his (Martinez') viewpoints weren't shared by the majority of Florida and her (Glenn's) viewpoints weren't held by the majority of Seminole Countians. It won't bode well for growth management."

According to the Governor's Appointment Office in Tallahassee, Glenn sent a "fax" request for the position Dec. 19, along with a letter of recommendation by Jim Stelling. state committeeman of the Seminole County Republican Executive

Although Stelling admits to "a lot" of disagreements with Glenn. Bee Glenn, Page 5A

Faison reflects on leadership



Frank Falson in his city hall office as his tenure neared end.

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Frank Falson said he is leaving Sanford in good shape and is departing his post of city manager with no regrets.

On Jan. 16, Faison cleaned out the desk he had used since May 1985 as city manager. In December, he announced his resignation although he remains available through May for consultation. He has been replaced by Bill Simmons. the engineering and planning director Falson hired shortly after he began work for the city. "These things have a time."

Faison said before departing. "With a manager's tenure, the averages run pretty consistent, about three to 314 years in Florida. Over time, you get changes in the city commission. The fit isn't the same as it was with the commission during the initial time I came here."

Of the five commissioners Faison leaves this week, only Mayor Bettye Smith and commissioner Bob Thomas were serving in 1985.

Faison said he has gotten "inter-esting feedback" from five communities from Virginia to Florida in both public and private positions. Faison noted that both he and his son Edward Faison, who is city manager for a small community in Virginia, have applied for city management jobs in neighboring com-Dec Paleon, Page 5A

Survey finds blacks reject African label

By W. DALE HELSON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Despite increasing use of the term African-American, most black Americans still prefer to be called black, according to a newly released survey.

The Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies, a black-oriented study group, said it conducted the survey among a sample of 759 black people.

It found 72 percent said they preferred black, 15 percent African-American, 3 percent Afro-American and 2 percent Negro, with the rest giving no opinion or other responses.

The change from black to African-American was first proposed in December, 1988, at a meeting in Chicago to lay the groundwork for the African American Summit that was held in New Orleans in April 1989, Ramona H. Edelin, president of the National Urban Coalition, suggested it would give black people more of a sense of their history.

Civil rights leader Jesse Jackson endorsed the idea at □ Bos Blacks, Page 3A

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Dad faces trial after child dies in crash

By SAMDRA WALEWSKI Associated Press Writer

HIALEAH) - When Ramiro de Jesus Rodriguez came to this country from Nicaragua two years ago, he wanted a better life for his wife and young daughter.

But today Rodriguez faced trial on a vehicular manslaughter charge in his 3-year-old daughter's death because the child wasn't in a scat restraint.

It's one of several recent cases around the country in which parents have been held legally responsible for the safety of children in their

Veronica Rodriguez died of head injuries after she flew out of her mother's arms and hit the dashboard of the family car last August. Rodriguez was driving.

Florida requires small children to ride in car seat restraints. Police at the scene said Veronica probably would have survived had she been buckled in.

"It was an accident," the 30-year-old cook said in Spanish."It could happen to anybody.

Rodriguez said he'll carry the grief of his child's death the rest of his life and doesn't understand the criminal charge against him.

During a recent interview at his sparsely furnished home. Rodriguez said he considered his daughter's death "fate, rather than being guilty of something.'

in a similar case, a Pennsylvania man was charged earlier this month with involuntary manalaugh-ter in the death of his 4-year-old daughter after she was thrown from his car.

Blacks-

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the summit, and it has since

been adopted by such other prominent blacks as New York Mayor David Dinkins, Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson, Rep. William Oray, D-Ps., and by some black organizations.

The joint center has not embraced the change.

"Individuals here use the

term, but as an institution we

have not adopted it," said

Milton Morris, vice president for research. "Frankly, we

think that among other practical considerations it is a bit more cumbersome than is

convenient for much of our

Morris said Jackson's en-

dorsement appeared to have

communication.

Football great Red

LAKE WALES — Harold
"Red" Grange, Bottom Tiona from pneumonia at aliquith a.m., said his wife of starred as a running to the University of Illinos and later in professional football, died early today at a Lake Wales hospital. He was 87.

Grange died of complicational from pneumonia at aliquith a.m., said his wife of 19 years, Margaret Grange. He had been in the hospital since ouly and had been on the critical list for a week.

Grange dies at 87

pleaded guilty to seconddegree vehicular homicide, a misdemeanor, in a 1989 accident that killed her infant son. She was sentenced to perform community service.

Prosecution has been dropped in some other cases. A New Hampshire grand Jury Thursday declined to indict a father in the death of his 8-year-old son. A father in California was charged last October with manslaughter in the death of his 6-year-old son because the boy wore no seat belt when he was killed in a car crash, but the charges later were dropped.

Although all states have child passenger safety laws, hundreds of young children die every year in car accidents. More than 500 deaths and about 56,000 injuries could be prevented if childrestraint seats were used correctly, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says.

Rodriguez' daughter was killed on Aug. 3, 1990, when his car was struck by a van as the family headed home from a grocery store two blocks

Because he didn't receive a ticket, he said he was surprised when police arrested him at work nearly three months later. He was released the next day on \$1,000 bond.

Rodriguez and some of his supporters believe the charges against him are unfair and could reflect an

Prosecutors maintain the charges were filed in good

Rodrigues and he and his family left Nicaragua in the late 1980s to escape the Sandinista government.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Coroner cautious about suspect

ORLANDO - A Louisiana pathologist who performed autopsies on the victims of a triple murder in Shreveport says it's still too early to link the crime to the slayings of five students in Gainesville.

Caddo Parish Coroner George McCormick criticized news leaks that revealed Florida police are investigating whether Danny Harold Rolling, 36, of Shreveport, may have been involved in both crimes.

"They're trying the case in the media," McCormick said, adding that the task force investigating the Gainesville slayings have appeared to be uninterested in his report on

the Nov. 4, 1969, deaths.

Florida officials who asked not to be identified confirmed last week that Rolling, an ex-convict wanted in Shreveport for the attempted murder of his father, is a top suspect in the grisly mutilation murders in

I don't understand why they're all of a sudden interested now. They're premature.

-George McCormick

Gainesville.

However, the spokesman for the task force has refused publicly to discuss Rolling as a suspect. Rolling, a laborer with a string of armed robbery convictions, has not been charged in either of the slayings.

McCormick said a Shreveport detective told Florida officials last September they ahould look at Rolling in the Gainesville deaths because of striking similarities between the two cases.

Louisiana authorities have known for months that Rolling, whose father is a

retired Shreveport policeman, has been in the Marion County Jail in Ocala on an armed robbery charge. But McCormick said Florida investigators ignored the advice until this month, when they suddenly grew interested in Rolling.

"I don't understand why they're all of a sudden interested now," McCormick said. "They're premature."

The task force, made up of state, county and local law enforcement agencies, was formed after the bodies of three University of Florida students and two students from Santa Fe Community College were found.

Edward Lewis Humphrey, 19, a University of Florida freshman with a history of emotional problems, initially was fingered as a prime suspect. He has never been charged with the Gainesville killings, and the task force has since moved him lower on

Survey says: Rich get richer

WEST PALM BEACH - Maybe it's an innate golden touch, or maybe it's just good luck. Wealthy players in Florida's lottery are winning the bigger prizes, a study shows.

Winners from the towns of Palm Beach and South Palm Beach, for example, won average prizes of \$119,423 in the 3-year-old games compared with an overall average \$10,063. said a survey reported Saturday by The Palm Beach Post.

However, the survey matching winners' zip codes to average income levels found most winners are middle from the middle class.

"It could be that the rich only play when the prize reaches a certain level," said William Stronge, a professor of economics at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton. "Maybe a poor person buys \$5 every week no matter what the prize, but a rich person buys a lot of tickets when the prize is high. So when they do win, they win more."

Or it could just be a statistical fluke. "That's democracy for you," said Charles Clotfelter, a Duke University economist who

studies lotteries. The state's more affluent areas - those with per capita incomes above \$29,000 a year were by far the lucklest. The average winner in those areas took home \$105,000. The next luckiest group - areas with per capita incomes between \$19,000 and \$29,000 - collected an

average prize of \$11,000 per winner. The study of 53,252 people statewide who have won prizes of \$600 or more matched zip codes of the winners who filed claim forms against demographic information for those zip

Sales records are not a reliable indicator of the player pool because players don't necessarlly buy their tickets close to home.

Video series keeps viewers on cutting edge of major medical breakthroughs

Associated Press Writer

ORLANDO - A report on a Buffalo, N.Y., television station about a cure for a debilitating disorder of the inner ear drew 300 telephone calls

In St. Louis, each TV report of a special medical series brings in hundreds of requests for more information.....

At the University of Florida's Shands Hospital, Dr. Samuel Gross was still getting calls four months after a TV presentation showing him removing cancer cells from bone marrow with a

removing cancer cells from bone marrow with a horseshoe-shaped magnet.

The calls — and many compliments — from doctors, TV stations and viewers are about a video series called "Today's Breakthroughs: Tomorrow's Cures" produced by Ivanhoe Communications Inc. in Orlando.

The 60-second to 90-second reports are broad-

cast by some three dozen TV stations around the country and feature cutting edge medical treatment and research. The producers say they are responding to surveys which found that viewers want specific information on the latest discoveries, diagnosis and technology.

The stories are shot on location at hospitals, clinics, scademic research facilities and the like and feature scientific experts as well as patients.

Among the Witcher sames covered so far new rung sames the patients for stroke victims, slowing down Altheinter's Disease and painless brain surgery.

The series has included reports on a snoring device, a female condom, the comeback of leeches in healing, robots helping in brain surgery, hypnosis in the operating room and a no-scalpel vasectomy, to name a few of the offbeat ones.

Marjorie Bekaert Thomas and Bette BonFleur,

owners of Ivanhoe Communications, have been producing short TV clips on medical news and other topics since 1962.

Continued from Page 1A Saudi Arabia - and wondered whether they would make it home for next

year's matchup. "It feels weird to be watching this here," said Sgt. Kevin Duclos, 26, a Buffalo Bills fan from Rochester, N.Y. "I thought I'd be home having chicken wings and real beer.

The troops — along with millions of citizens of Saudi Arabia and Israel — had a rare respite from the Iraqi missiles that have rained from the sky almost nightly. No missile launches were reported Sunday night or this morning.

Since the war began, Iraq has hurled 51 Scud missiles — 26 at Saudi Arabia and 25 at Israel, the ailies said.

Scud missile launchers have been a principal target of the coalition bombers, but The Washington Post, citing well-placed but unidentified officials, said today only eight of 30 fixed Scud missile launchers had been hit as of Friday — and that there was no photographic proof of any mobile Scud launchers be-

ing destroyed. The Post also reported that 65 percent of Iraq's airfields are operational, along with 8,000 to 9,000 pieces of high-grade, an ti-aircraft artillery.

The allies took advantage

clear skies again today to po relentless air strikes. From ounded Iraq's elite Re Guard troops in Iraqi terri near the border with Kuwai and Italian Tornado fighter bombers took part in an allied

Defense Secretary Dick Chency says that although air attacks against Iraq have accored some successes, they alone will not drive lrag from Kuwait.

Prices.

Centinued from Page 1.A five cents, while state sales taxes

have risen .3 cents and Seminole County's local option gasoline tax jumped four cents. In Semi-nole County, consumers pay a total of 36.3 cents on a gallon of

Consumers across the county are noticing a significant drop in prices at the gas pump. At the 7-Eleven store at Lake Mary Boulevard and Country Club Road in Lake Mary, the cost of self-serve regular unleaded gas this morning was \$1.12.9.

Amoco, at Lake Mary Boulevard and U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford, posted a price of \$1.13.9 for the same grade, while an Amoco station on Lake Mary Boulevard near Interstate-4 in Lake Mary was charging \$1.19.9 for that grade, At Texaco, at Lake Mary and Live Oak Boulevards, self-serve regular unleaded gas was \$1.14.9 this morning.

According to the American Automobile Association, gas prices across Florida are the lowest since August. Kathicen

Wilkins, AAA spokesperson, said the average price of self-serve regular unleaded gas 1:19.9 in Florida Jan. 23. Of six Florida cities surveyed by AAA. Wilkins said, prices were highest in Tallahassee and lowest in St. Petersburg.

Chang and others blame oil companies' greed for the drastic price increases, not singularly the Persian Gulf crisis.

"Poor Chevron - they only made \$367 million on the invasion," Chang said.

Brian Crotty of Oil Express, a

Washington, D.C. publication that researches the oil industry, said many oil companies posted record profits after Iraq invaded

For example, Crotty said, Tex-aco's profits were up 68.9 per-cent during the company's fourth quarter, which rune from October to December. Amoco's profits were up 60 percent in the fourth quarter, he said, and Diamond Shamrock, a Texas refinery that posted \$28.3 million in losses in 1989, reported \$7.7 million in profits last year.

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been the chief impetus for the movement to change to African-American.

"There is a strong inclination among what you might call the elite in the black community to fall in line with such pronouncements, so they have, and the white community has been very responsive," Morris said. "Once they assumed that this was what people wanted to be called, they fell in line to do that."

Morris said the group undertook its survey because "at no time have we had any sense of what the public preference was, what the mood was."

There have been, however, some previous surveys.

THE WEATHER

Today...Variable cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs in the upper 70s to low 80s with a southwesterly wind at 15 mph.

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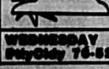
Tuesday...Partly cloudy with a slight 20 percent chance of showers. High near 80. Wind south 15 mph.

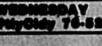
Extended forecast...Partly

cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms Wednesday then mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Thursday.

THE RESIDENT











Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 feet with a slight chop. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 80 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are I foot and glassy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 60 degrees.

SOLUMAR TABLE: Min. 4:10 a.m., 4:30 p.m.; Maj. 10:20 a.m., 10:45 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 6:55 a.m., 7:14 p.m.; lows, 12:18 a.m., 1:15 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 7:00 a.m., 7:19 p.m.; lows, 12:23 a.m., 1:18 p.m.; Cocca Beach; highs, 7:15 a.m., 8:01 p.m.; lows, 12:36 a.m.

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Tonight ... Wind south to outhwest 15 to 20 knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Bay and inland waters choppy. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms mainly north

Tuesday...Wind south 20 knots. Sees 4 to 7 feet. Bay and inland waters choppy.

The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 70 degrees and the overnight low was 58 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Mon-day, totalled 0 inches.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 71 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 65, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.



Post office incident brings arrest

SANFORD - Curtis Leon Butler, 32, 1602 W. 16th St., Sanford, was arrested at his home Saturday, charged with

strong-armed robbery. Sanford police report Butler knocked a man down at the post office on Palmetto Avenue Friday and took \$10 from the man. Butler was held on \$4,000 bond.

Two jailed on stolen-check charges

SANFORD - Roger James Smith, 29, 1210 W. 11th St., Sanford, was charged with dealing in stolen property and forgery Friday.

Sanford police arrest reports state Smith attempted to cash a check stolen from Seminole Monument Co. at the First Union Bank motor bank on French Avenue.

Morris Sallers Freeney, 27, 6 Cowan Moughton Terrace, Sanford, was also arrested. Smith told police Freeney had taken the check and offered him \$50 if he cashed it, arrest reports state. Both were taken to the Seminole County jail.

Undercover agents make drug busts

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Undercover agenta of the City County Investigative Bureau charged three men Saturday morning with selling counterfeit cocaine in two separate

CCIB agents arrested Earl Lee Wilson, 30, 1015 North Street, Altamonte Springs, at about 12:30 a.m. on Marker Street after they reported purchasing a substance Wilson said was cocaine for \$30. Wilson was charged with sale and delivery of a counterfeit substance.

Two men were arrested near the Club 436 on Anchor Road at about 12:45 a.m. after they agreed to sell an undercover CCIB agent cocaine, reports show.

McEarlon McClendon, 33, Orlando, and Willie B. Miller, 38, 115 Ford Ave., Altamonte Springs, were taken to the county jail. McClendon was charged with conspiracy to sell cocaine and Miller was charged with sale of a counterfeit substance.

Man jailed in girlfriend beating

SANFORD — Robin Clay Hickman, 22, 1107 E. Ninth St., Sanford, was charged with battery by Sahford police Saturday

Police report Hickman struck his girlfriend in the face with his fist and threw her to the floor. He was taken to the Seminole County jail.

DUI arrests

Drving under the influence of alcohol arrests: OJames Edward Crews, 34, 188 Humphrey Road, Lake Mary, was charged with DUI by Lake Mary police Friday morning after they reported seeing him driving south on Third Street at 47 mph in a 30 mph zone. After Crews' car stopped, police report seeing him switch seats with a front-seat passenger, later identified as Dennis Gene Fricke, 30, 136 E. Alma Drive, Lake Mary.

Crews was charged with DUI, driving with a suspended license and driving too fast for conditions. fricke was charged with DUI and allowing an unauthorized driver to drive. Both were taken to the Seminole County jail.

• Keven Douglas Kean, 22, 2990 Moore Drive, Oviedo, was charged with DUI by Lake Mary police Friday evening after he was reported speeding on Country Club Road. Police report an expired trailer tag was on Kean's car with a 1991 sticker affixed to it. Kean was charged with DUI, resisting arrest without violence, driving with a suspended license, attaching a tag not assigned to the car, altering a tag and operating a vehicle without insurance.

●Teresa Ann Alexander, 32, 337 Live Oak Ave., Sanford, was charged with DUI by Lake Mary police Saturday morning after she was reportedly seen crossing the centerline and driving off the side of Lake Emma Road.

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Amnesty days set for waste

SANFORD - Seminole County wants your hazardous waste.

If you don't think you have any, consider this. Paint thin-ners, pesticides, batteries (both , the car and the flashlight kind.) glue, household cleansers and dozens of other things around the house often tossed into garbage cans can pollute drinking water supplies underneath

garbage dumps.

To help residents dispose of the poisonous stuff, the county will hold a hazardous waste "Amnesty Day" Saturday, Feb. 9, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Winn Dixie Plaza on U.S. Highway 17-92 near State Road 434 in Longwood. Collected materials will be properly discarded by GSX Corp. under a county.

...At, 9:30 a.m., the county. Hazdemonstrate the hazards of mix-ing common household materi-als and how to put out most household fires. The county agriculture department will offer a demonstarion on composting lawn clippings and leaves and the county recycling office will distribute t-shirts, key chains. frisbees and yo-yos to attendees.



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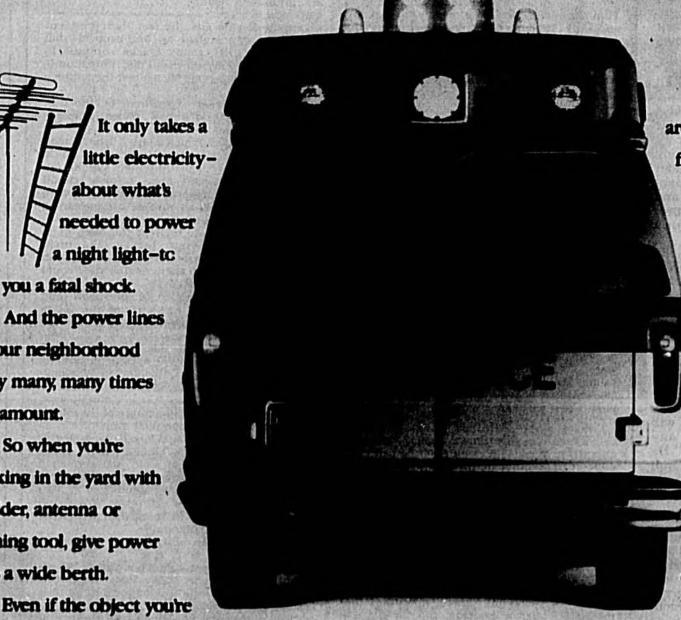
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EDITORIALS

Glasnost gets beating

Just before the start of World War I, a British foreign service officer said ominously: "The lamps are going out all over Europe; we shall not see them lit again in our lifetime." The same might be said for the Soviet Union as Mikhail Gorbachev's increasingly repressive measures spell an end to glasnost.

One of Gorbachev's most discouraging moves is his attempt to muzzle Soviet journalists.

Stung by media criticism of his assault on Lithuania, he has urged the Supreme Soviet to suspend newly enacted press freedoms. Although the lawmkers refused to comply, they nonetheless formed a commission to study "measures to improve objective reporting on current events."

Gorbachv's frontal attek on freedom of expression is the culmination of the Kremlin's coercive campaign to silence all opinions that veer from the party line.

Fear of a press crackdown began in late December when a popular television program was prevented from airing a candid interview with Eduard Shevardnadze. The foreign minister was about to expand on the reasons for his sudden resignation, including why he believed the Soviet Union was headed for a dictatorship. The satirical show, Vagiyad, which was watched by as many as 100 million people weekly, has yet to reappear. Meanwhile, another evening talk show was canceled and an independent Soviet news network that featured news from the besieged Baltic states was forced out of its offices.

Soviet journalists working for statecontrolled media outlets are now parroting whatever the Kremlin wants them to say, as they did for decades before Gorbachev came to power.

Several courageous newspapers continue to print- the truth-despite the government's disapproval. After Soviet tanks were unleashed against litthuanties last work in paper put out a black-bardered edition with the bold Readline of "Bloody Sunday."

Such acts of defiance would have been unheard of a few years ago. Now that Gorbachev has allowed the Soviet people to experience a brief taste of free expression, he will find it difficult. If not impossible, to reimpose an Orwellian discipline on the increasingly restive republics.

The Soviet leader has a choice. He either

The Soviet leader has a choice. He either can pursue the progressive reforms that have gained him worldwide acclaim and the Nobel Peace Prize. Or he can cast his future with the communist hard-liners who want to turn back the clock and crush the democratic movement.

Quayle in the rough

Does anyone care where Dan Quayle plays golf? The answer depends on whether one regards Quayle as an American leader or dismisses him as a hopeless Throttle-bottom, a political airhead who happened to wander into the wrong room at the wrong moment back at his party's national convention and ended up on the national ticket. To get upset with his insensitivity is to impose on him a stature that may be well beyond him.

Quayle didn't know or care enough to understand that he shouldn't play at Cypress Point Golf Club in Pebble Beach, Calif., a club that has gotten its share of attention for its all-white membership and that, under Professional Golf Association rules, is excluded from hosting PGA tournaments. So after playing around there, Quayle deferred to mounting criticism and said he wouldn't play Cypress Point anymore. But he says he'll continue to play at Burning Tree, near Washington, where women can't even play as guests. He says he hopes Burning Tree will change its policy, but "I don't have any problem playing there in the meantime." He made the statement as he was flying to Saudi Arabia, where women can't drive cars, much less work or socialize with men. The Saudis will understand.

If Quayle were genuinely regarded as a serious national official, all these things would be profoundly upsetting. But no American vice president outside of a Gerahwin musical has been so inconsequential or so fearfully vacuous. The real danger is that something will happen to the president and that Dan Quayle — or somebody in Quayle's name — will have to take over. Where this political will-o'-the-wisp plays golf is the least of our worries.

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WALTER MEARS

No Vietnam body counts this time

WASHINGTON — Despite all the numbers on missions and sortic success rates, there's no one scoreboard to measure the week-old war in the Persian Gulf. And the people waging it warn not to expect one.

It's been tried. The result, in America's last major war, was the use of inflated body counts of enemy casualties in Vietnam, misleading at first, self-deluding in the end.

Earlier conflicts were measured in territory gained or lost, as in the ground war that raged up and down Korea, and the invasions of World War

Ultimately, the military outcome in the Persian Gulf will be measured in territory — Kuwait. But measuring progress in the campaign to drive Iraq from that conquered country is another matter.

That has led to some frustration on the home front, even at the White House, where President Bush's spokesman remarked earlier this week that everybody would like to see better damage assessments.

The administration is briefing members of warmen of the Congress regularly, but there have been complaints of a lack of details on the damage American air raids are inflicting. Rep. Les Aspin. Della Congress as in the press corps at a lack of the Congress as in the press corps at a lack of

With the conflict being shown live and in color on television, restiveness was inevitable. The war is being reflected, not really reported, because the air raids are far from TV view, over targets in Iraq and troop emplacements in Kuwait.

"I want to caution you again that a military operation of this intensity and complexity cannot be scored every evening like a college track meet or a basketball tournament," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said.

Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, spent a televised hour on Wednesday appraising the war so far, counseling patience while expressing satisfaction with U.S. operations. Powell said they hoped to dampen the mood swings between euphoria and distress that

They said the air war was going well, the campaign was proceeding according to plan—but Saddam Husseln may yet have surprises to aim against U.S. and allied forces, and the end was not in sight.

seemed to be occurring almost hourly.

Powell said he hadn't come to offer happy talk.
"I'm trying to give you my best assessment as I know it now. I don't know how long the war will take. It's a war. I don't think we've done badly for

He did not display photographs of the damage

inflicted by U.S. warplanes, reconnaissance data he said could deliver information useful to Iraq in judging allied capabilities. To illustrate what air strikes have done to Iraqi targets, Powell used sketches of bomb damage assessment photographs.

Then he said that as targeting shifts to the iraqi army in Kuwait, damage assessments will be more difficult and even less clear than what's been offered on the first week's raids.

In the Image used earlier by Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams:

"It isn't like a video game where ... you press a button, something happens, a thing goes beep, the light comes on and you know where you stand. It's a little less precise than that."

The administration may have created some of its own problems with initial success reports that

have been tempered by explanation.

There have been more than 12,000 sorties; on Wednesday the U.S. command began differentiating between combat missions and supporting flights. It's about half and half. The claim of an 80 percent successful sortie rate stands, but it doesn't mean that raiding warplanes hit their targets, only that they delivered their weapons.

Governments at war are bent on winning, and aren't about to say or do things that don't serve that end.



CLAUDE LEWIS

Debunking 'black genocide'

The subject of genocide has quietly occupied the thoughts of many black Americans for decades. Some whisper about a spate of plans by whites, or government, designed to eliminate or reduce the growing number of minorities in the nation, including blacks, Hispenics and Asians.

The rationale for this thinking is sometimes based on America's changing demographics. According to the U.S. Department of Labor, native white men now account for only 45 percent of America's 117.8 million workers. That share will soon drop to only 39 percent, and only 15 percent of people entering the work force from 1985 to 2000 will be white men.

Many blacks believe that as the percentage of white males in the workforce declines. Caucasian males will feel threatened by the darkening of America.

Many blacks have become paranoid on the subject. They believe that whites increasingly think the only way Caucasians can hold on to power is to reduce the number of effective minorities.

Bome blacks include every negative experience from slavery to racial inequality as evidence of a grand design to keep them "enslaved."

Welfare, which often locks recipients into a perpetual state of dependency; ineffective public schools, which often fail to adequately prepare minority students to compete with whites; America's court system, and the government's failure to keep drugs out of the country are all seen by some as "proof" of the so-called conspiracy of genocide.

Some point to the disproportionate number of black men in the front lines of America's

Some point to the disproportionate number of black men in the front lines of America's wars. They point to the recent Supreme Court rulings, which turned back the civil rights clock and are seen as extensions of this overall plan.

I don't agree with this thinking. I don't because if the government really wanted to eliminate blacks, it wouldn't be all that difficult to accomplish, especially since blacks are such willing victims.

"Maybe there's no national conspiracy to

"Maybe there's no national conspiracy to wipe us out," said a 30-year-old college graduate who doesn't want to be identified. "But it's clear the system's designed to impede our progress."

That's a long way from a genocide conspiracy. Since blacks are still the last hired and the first fired, this translates into lower income and family instability among minorities that results in inferior housing, inferior medical care and inferior achools, among other problems. There's no question about the heavy impact of discrimination, but genocide is far

Public references to genocide against blacks have been made by some black spokesmen such as Louis Farrakhan, Dick Gregory and even the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Whites often argue that the entire question of black genocide is no more than a creation by blacks in search of an issue with which to raily others to a common cause.

Lewis Udis, president of United In strument Co., which manufactures surgical instruments, says a part of America's future lies in dispelling the myth of genocide against blacks. "That myth is stupid and an injustice," said

Udia, who is white.

Despite denials and the fact that President Ronald Reagan signed an anti-genocide bill into law in 1987, many blacks continue to suggest that persistent racial discrimination is in effect a form of genocide against the nation's largest minority.

That myth is

stupid and an

injustice.

largest minority.

Perhaps a 40-year experiment by the U.S.

Public Health Service first fueled genocide theories by blacks.

The "Tuskegee Experiment." which took place in Alabama some 40 years ago, was a study of the effects of untreated syphilis on 309 African-American men in and around Tuskegee, Ala. Several blood tests were performed, as well as routine autopsies, on these victims of late-stage veneral disease.

No effort was made to treat the men, or to palliate their suffering. Indeed, the men, mostly poor and illiterate, were never even told what was wrong with them or that they could be treated and perhaps cured.

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Dr. Therman Evans, vice president and corporate director of medicine of the Cigna Corp., an insurance company, debunks the genocide by whites theory.

But he does point to the Tuskegee experiment and another study he says he personally witnessed at Children's Hospital in Washington.

ton.
"In 1971 I found poor black children were being used exclusively in a study of the effects

of virus in the upper respiratory system.
"I put a stop to that. When I demanded to know why only black children were being used, they (the medical staff) just scratched their heads. Then they began including white children in the study," Evans said.

Evans, who is black, says blacks are still

used experimentally in medicine, though he couldn't cite specific examples.
"It's a part of an attitude that exists," he

said.
"But let's be clear about one thing: What's happening to blacks today does amount to genocide. But most of it is happening by their

own hands.
"These drive-by shootings, the drugs, the violence, the broken families and all the rest can be eliminated in spite of the problems related to discrimination." Evans insisted.

"We have the income, the intellect, and the education, but too many of us lack the commitment and we lack the discipline to end this madness.

"Yes, we've been abused. Some paranola can be healthy and protective. I'm often surprised we've gotten as far as we have in spite of our history. But I don't give whites enough credit to sit in a room and plan the elimination of

JACK ANDERSON

Bracing for influx of Iraqi terrorists

WASHINGTON — At least two of the Iraqi diplomats kicked out of the United States at the start of the Persian Gulf war were busy trying to set up a terrorist network, and intelligence sources expect that more than 100 terrorists will try to infiltrate U.S. borders within the next month.

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Sources in the
Justice Department
and Central Intelligence Agency
and other knowledgeable sources
who shared that intelligence with us
were quick to add
that there is no
reason to panic. Iraqi-sponsored terrorists are likely to
target American installations in
Western Europe first.

Western Europe first.
The least likely strategy would be to atrike within the United States, where the terrorists have only a slim network of support to hide them and supply them with weapons



and explosives.

But lack of a support system has not stopped Saddam Hussein from trying. Highly classified U. S. intelligence reports say that the United States has received information that Saddam has already dispatched more than 100 terrorists, both seasoned and novice, to try to infiltrate the United States. One report, quoting sources inside Iraq, cites a specific number of terrorists — 160 — who have been sent off with missions in America.

That coincides with reports that at least two and possibly as many as four Iraqi diplomats in their embassy in Washington were monitored as they attempted to set up terrorist cells in the capital and elsewhere in the United States. Our sources say that there is no evidence that the low-level diplomats still in the embassy are involved in terrorist-related activities or even significant espionage. If they were, they would be booted out too. If Saddam is serious about terrorizing Americans at home, there are several allies he could call on for help. The most dangerous terrorist organization in the world, the Abu Nidal Organization now based in Baghdad, has a rudimentary infrastructure of about 50 people in the United States. All of them. according to FBI sources, are under surveillance. Abu Nidal, a rebel Palestinian, has successfully rained terror, since the early 1970s on Israelis, Western Europeans. Americans and even his old rival in the Palestine Liberation Organization, Yasir Arafat.

If Saddam's agenda fits his own, Abu Nidal will do Saddam's terrorist bidding.

What if Saddam is killed or Iraq surrenders? That will not stop the terrorists. A recent intelligence report says that Saddam has deposited money in several Swiss bank accounts, which will automatically be paid out to terrorists no matter what happens to Saddam.

Most Iraqis recruited for terrorist strikes will be rank amateurs. Iraqis living in the United States who support Saddam strongly enough to resort to violence would probably be used to provide bank accounts, safe houses and materials for the experts who sneak into the country.

Among the other terrorist celebrities who are taking, or would take orders from Saddam are Abu Ibrahim, a pioneer bomb maker who designed the barometric pressure bomb that blew up Pan Am flight 103; Ahmed Jibril, who masterminded the Pan Am bombing on a contract from Iran; and Mohammed Abul Abbas, who hijacked the Achille Lauro cruise ship in 1985 and launched a speed buat attack against laraeli

beaches last year.

Abbas has displayed a thuggish incompetence, but his attacks have their effect. In the case of the Achille Lauro, he wanted to use the ship to sneak into Israel.

Faison-

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munities in a resort area. Both Faisons are listed next to each other in the current edition of "Who's Who" of city government officials.

Faison said he has accomplished his and the commission's major goals of the city and leaves the community prepared for the next decade.

Faison said when he came to the city in 1985, he found the city at loggerheads with the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation. The city was dumping its treated sewage di-rectly into Lake Monroe and DER obtained a state ruling to stop the dumping as part of efforts to end the practice throughout the state.

The city had a plan to treat the sewage to a higher purity and pump it to nearly 3,000 acres they would buy from Heathrow developer Jeno Paulucci near Yankee Lake where it would be sprayed on the ground.

But the Yankee Lake plan was tabled because it would cost up

believed she was qualified for the

"Sandra's been a good friend for a long time," Stelling said.

"Sandra and I have had a lot of

disagreements. But that doesn't

Glenn served on the ECFRPC board of directors last year

before that governing committee was dissolved, said council

director Cliff Guillet. She con-

tainues to serve on the council's

awards committee, which re-

cognizes exceptional develop-

ments and programs, such as the Sweetwater Springs devel-

opment near Longwood, and the Friends of the Wekiva River Inc.

change what I think of her."

he said Friday he

Glenn-

position.

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to \$40 million and the city had begun pursuing a \$20 million plan to dump higher-quality treated sewage in the lake, producing studies that showed the treated wastewater would be better than the the water already in the lake.

The state refused the lakedumping plan shortly after Faison began, but after negotiations with state officials, Faison won not only approval for the Yankee Lake plan but nearly \$10 million in state grants to help build the project. The renovations to the city wastewater treatment plant are complete and new lines are being laid throughout the city.

The city began to condemn the Yankee Lake property but the county reached an agreement with Paulucci to buy the property in November 1985 in a after-midnight deal. Faison said the county number of Yankee the county purchase of Yankee Lake turned out to be a "blessing in disguise" despite the public perception the situation was an embarrassment to the

large member of the National Association of Regional Coun-cils, a professional organization. She also serves as one of three ECFRPC representitives on the board of directors of the Florida

Regional Council Association. Guillet said while uncommon, politicians voted out of office have been subsequently appointed to the planning council.
"It's not extraordinary,"

Guillet said. "But I'm never surprised with the political things that happen. I'm very pleased Sandra is on the council. She has been a real advocate for regional planning."

Tuesday, commissioner Pat Warren appointed Glenn to the county tourist development council. She has led the council since voters approved a tourist development "bed tax" in 1988.

'It's looked at with embarrassment by people I like to say are more than 10 feet away from city hall," Faison said. "I saw it

as a benefit."

With the loss of Yankee Lake. the city subsequently bought a 2,200-acre site near Lake Jesup where the treated wastewater will be sprayed to irrigate crops. As a result, the DER grant was retained which would have been lost in a lake-dumping plan.

"Instead of wasting water on the ground, we're using it to irrigate the land and make it green," Faison said. "And in-stead of running an expensive pipe all the way out to Yankee Lake, we're using the pipe to lace together the city system."

Other goals the city reached under Faison's direction was settlement of annexation lawsuits with the county that enabled the city to open industrial and commercial lands to Interstate 4.

Direct spin-offs of the settlements was the annexation of land for a regional mall land and land for for two commercial developments owned by Viola Kastner. Faison said those three projects will ultimately serve to double the city's tax base. moderating future tax increase pressures for residents.

Faison also cited his direction in improving city accounting and computer systems. When Faison first came to Sanford, the city faced accounting errors and unlocked cash drawers. Faison hired certified public accountant Carolyn Small to correct the

Last November, Small received a certificate from a national public officials association for accounting excellence, the first such award the city has

received, Faison said. Faison said he will also look bavk with pride on the improvements to city police and fire protection, including the

about-to-be-opened Fire Station No. 3 on Upsala Road. The station offers an incentive to attract industrial development to the city's western areas and provides better protection to western residents, Faison said.

Faison's main fear for the future of Sanford is the relocation of CSX lines through the center of the city's oldest neighborhoods, creating a "Chinese wall" through the city. he said. Although commuter rail proponents, including Altamonte Springs Mayor Dudley Bates, have publically stated they have no intention of splitting Sanford, Faison said the risk is very real.

"Mayor Bates is part of a higher process, much of which is occuring in back rooms in Or-lando, that is beyond his con-

trol," Faison said. Faison said the city will not benefit from a commuter rail and freight routes through the heart of the city would a "de-vastating effect" on the quality of life in the city neighborhoods.

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come forward with any information.

"Right now, unless we can find some witnesses, it may be a difficult call. Witnesses will be our biggest source of informa-tion," he said.

Keith said some witnesses have told him the owner of the building. Wayne Blecha, who also owns the Shoot Staright Gun Shop in Apopka, had been clearing out items stored in the building. It appeared to be almost empty when the blaze started, Keith said.

Officials will continue the investigation today.

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for their efforts, Guillet said. Glenn also serves as an at-

Joseph Bryant Jr., 59, 477 Goodman St., Rochester N.Y., at Genesee Memorial Hospital. Rochester. Born Jan. 1, 1932, in Marshalville, Ga., he moved to .

Rochester from Sanford in 1969. He was a retired furniture clerk. Survivors include sons, Dear metries and Anthony, both of Sanford, Michael, Rochester. Timothy and Joey, both of Eustis; sisters, Mae Mattie, New-ark, N.J., Florine Moran and Cora Brown, both of Sanford, Annie Pearl, California: brothers, Walter, Sanford, James, California; three grandchildren. Sunrice Funeral Home, Sanrd, in charge of arrangements.

OUIS H. HALL JR. Louis H. Hall Jr., 81, 450

Village Place, Longwood, died Saturday at his residence. Born Feb. 7, 1909, in New York, he moved to Longwood from New Canaan, Conn., in 1960. He was an attorney for the law firm of Putney, Twombly, Hall and Hirson in New York and was a member of the American Bar Association, Phi Beta Kappa Society, the New Canaan Country Club and the Senior Men's Club.

Survivors include wife, Elizabeth K.; sons, Stephen Y., Baltimore, Louis H. III, Brattleboro, Vt., Jeffrey L., New York, Timothy C., Dover, N.H.; sisters, Virginia Webb, Rowley, Mass., Adelaide McIntosh, Dover: five grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

REBECCA JANE DENMARK HARPER

Rebecca Jane Denmark Harper, 39. Plymouth-Sorrento Rd., Apopka, died Saturday at her residence. Born Jan. 4, 1952, in Sanford, she moved to

Apopka in 1990. She was a homemaker and a Methodist. Survivors include husband, R.

D. "Buck", Apopka; stepson, Robert, Winter Springs; step-daughter, Katrina Micko. Phoenix: mother, Daisy Denmark, Ocala: brothers, Jimmy the Church of the Annunciation Denmark and Miles Denmark, Roman Catholic Church, both of South Port, Robert Deaproof, Shelby Denmark, Ocala; sisters, Joyce Jones and Earnestine Watts. both of Ocala.

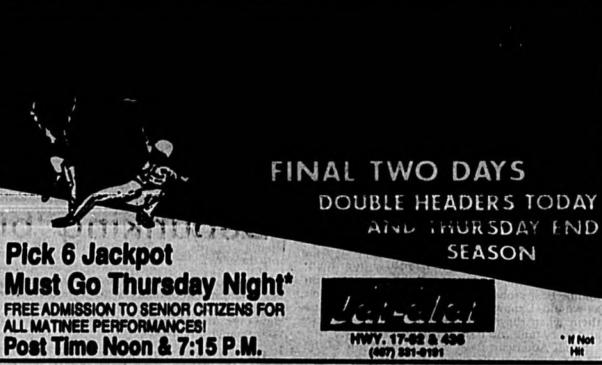
Altman Funeral Home, De-Bary, in charge of arrangements.

JOSEPH J. SCHARF Joseph J. Scharf, 54, 125 of arrangements.

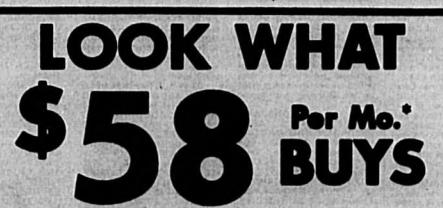
Harrowgate Place, Longwood, died Saturday at Florida Hospital. Altamonte Springs. Born Oct. 25, 1936, in Detorit, he moved to Longwood from there in 1973. He was a self-employed restaurateur and a member of

Survivors include wife, Deanna; son, Steven, Umatilla; daughyters, Cindy, Orlando. Donna, Longwood; three brothers; 10 sisters; two grandchildren.

Dobbs Funeral Home, Pine Hills Chapel, Orlando, in charge







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GULF BRIEFS

Death of Egypt's president predicted

Iraqi radio said President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt should expect to be assassinated soon by a countryman. Mubarak, Washington's most powerful Arab ally, was accused of betraying Islam in an insult-filled radio fusiliade Sunday night.

de Cueller cited for attacks on civilians

Mother of Battles radio in Baghdad also blamed U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar for allied air attacks said to have hit civilian targets in Iraq.

New tax to finance war ruled out

The White House ruled out financing the war with a new tax. "No tax," budget director Richard Darman said Sunday. "We expect this to be manageable because we expect to have very substantial foreign contributions." said Darman.

Allies bomb pipeline causing oil spill

Trying to staunch the oil Iraq allegedly spilled into the gulf. U.S. warplanes blew up the pipeline pinpointed as the source of a giant slick, estimated at 300 million gallons, more than 35 miles long and 10 miles wide. "Smart" bombs were fired at oil facilities in Kuwait and blew up two oil pipe manifolds 5 miles

British knock out missle site

The British said Sunday the Royal Air Force apparently knocked out a Silkworm missile site in Iraq. At a briefing in Riyadh, the Saudi capital, Group Capt. Niali Irving said one RAF plane "scored a direct hit on a Silkworm missile site" in

39 Iraqi pianes have flown to Iran

TAMPA, Fig. (AP) - Fans of the New York

Ciants and the Buffalo Bills left the Super Bowl on

a common note, suspending their sports

"USA. USA." the crowd cheered Sunday as an Army belicopter flew back and firth across the stadium after the football game won by the Giants 20-19. "You have to feel good after this," said Angle Gresson. "I think the troops in the

Middle East probably enjoyed this game as much as we did. I know everyone here was thinking of

them when they were coming into the stadium

Small American flags were handed out to the

74,000 people at the game. Many people brought

and every time you'd see the flags waving."

help for kin

in Gulf war

WHITE BEAR LAKE,

Minn. - Megan O'Brien

never knew her Uncle

Eugene, a soldier who

fought in Vietnam and

The 9-year-old never

knew her father, St. Paul

Patrolman John J. O'Brien.

who was killed when a

drunken driver rammed his

squad car before she was

losing her brother-in-law.

Carl Foster, to the war in

the Persian Gulf. She and

her mother, Joan, worry

Joan O'Brien wrote to

first lady Barbara Bush last

month, asking that Foster

be moved away from the

When all the O'Briens

received was a form letter

from the Pentagon, Megan

got angry and wrote her

own letter to the president's

"I'm Megan," she wrote.

'My mom's brother is

"I know you're a mother

but did your son grow up without a dad? I did.

missing in Victnam. I have

had more pain than I can handle. Now my brother's

In Saudi Arabia. You should

tell your husband to go over to Saudi and make peace.

I'm going to be an orphan if

some more wars come but

you're probably not con-cerned. I miss Carl.

"Sincerely, Megan."

about the Marine.

front.

Now she worries about

Associated Proce

never came home.

ryone here was thinking of

allegiances for a moment in wartime.

A military spokesman said Sunday that 39 Iraqi aircraft have flown to Iran since the war began - 23 of them in the previous 24 hours. Iran has said it would confiscate the planes for the duration of the war, but U.S. officials said they had to consider the possibility that the move was a ploy to shield Iraq's air force, still largely unscathed by allied bombing.

From Associated Press reports

By MARY FOSTER Associated Press

Iraq allows refugees to flood out

By ALEX EFTY **Associated Press**

RUWEISHED, Jordan -Hundreds of refugees poured into Jordan today after Iraq apparently dropped exit visa requirements, and two said they had seen allied warplanes bombing civilian convoys trying to flee.

Private cars packed with families and belongings were lined up in front of this Jordanian customs post this morning after spending days in frigid temperatures east of the Iraqi border post

at Trebil. Jordanian border officials said 700 people had passed through the station between 8 a.m. and noon. Red Cross officials estimated that 5,000 to 10,000 more were waiting to cross.

Iraq had closed the border on Tuesday night for "security reasons." It reopened partially Sunday, when a few dozen people crossed.

Many evacuees told of hardship in Iraq since allied bombings began Jan. 17.

"The situation there is terrible and there is bombing day and night," said Jamal Khalid, a Jordanian driver who left Baghdad on Saturday, "No food, no water, no electricity and no medicine and doctors."

Khalid said allied planes had attacked civilian cars along the desert highway near Rutbah, 70 miles east of the Jordanian border.

state and federal law agencies, took precautions

Fans had been told not to bring radios.

televisions, cameras or beepers to the game.

Bomb squads, dogs, holding centers, ambulances, metal detectors, baggage X-ray equipment and SWAT teams — one on the roof of

the lummy banes — were in place.

Nearly 1,700 police officers and another 1,000

security guards searched cars and people going

The only aircraft allowed in the airspace above the stadium were military helicopters that circled

flew over the stadium after the singing of "The

The jets came from nearby McDill Air Force

Base, the home base of Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkoof, who is leading the allied forces in

ad and four Army F-15 jets. The planes

Oil spill may take 20 years to fix

By MARK PRITZ **Associated Press**

MANAMA, Bahrain - Oil made the Persian Gulf states rich, but water keeps them alive. Now, the two precious fluids that don't mix are on a collision course, a fearsome prospect in a parched

The millions of gallons of oil that Iraq was allegedly pumping into the guif from a Kuwaiti terminal may have been halted when allied warplanes bombed a pipeline in the occupied emirate on Sunday. U.S. military officials said.

But environmentalists say so much crude has already poured into the waterway — an estimated 300 million gallons. — that an unatoppable ecological catastrophe is now unfolding, one that may take 20 years to fix.

The main spill stretches over a 35-by-10-mile area, said Commodore Ken Summers, commander of Canada's gulf forces. Secondary slicks have brought the length to about 85 miles.

The spill will slaughter turtles, dolphins, whales, sea cows and birds.

Fish and wildlife, however, must struggle through as best they can. The gulf states' priority is keeping the massive slick from fouling treatment plants that make sea water fit to drink for arid nations.

"It's a choice between clean drinking water and flah. We've got to protect our drinking water first," said a Saudi official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Nearly two-thirds of the water that flows from faucets in the gulf region comes from desalination plants, sensitive treatment facilities that distill and chemically treat sea water.

Officials in Saudi Arabia, with 24 of the region's 30 desaiting plants, say they are confident they can lay enough oil booms and sprinkle enough chemical dispersal agents to keep the oil from the intake valves at the plants.

But environmentalists and industry experts say the potential threat to the water supply for the region's 16 million people is very real: High waves or heavy currents could splash oil over the

"If oil gets into the intake, you could end up with oil in your drinking water," said Walter Vreeland, an environmental engineer who advises the island nation of Bahrain.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, OF THE EIGHT EEMTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA
CASE NO: 10-10-14-E/P
TIMOTHY S. BRUMLICK,
Plaintin, vs.
AMERICAN GENERAL HOME

EQUITY, INC., Defendent/Counter

Plaintiff, vs.
DENNIS FRIESNER and
CHERYN FRIESNER and
MONTOOMERY WARD & .O.,
INC.: AUS.A. DEPARTMENT
OF REVENUE and TIMOTHY
S. BRUMLIK.
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AMENDED
HOTICE OF
FORELOSURE SALE
NOTICE is hereby given that

Circuit Court of Seminole

Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will, on the 18th day of February, 1991, at 11:00 A.M. at the West Deer of the Seminole County Courthouse, Saniord, Florida 33901 offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described preparty alfueled in SEANINOLE County Florida:

Let 31 (less the Northerty 30 test of Let 22, Block N, Northeate, according to the Plet Stores, as recerted in Plet Seek 10, Pages 13 and 184, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Seminole County, Florida. pursuant to the Final Judgmes

entered in a case pending in sold Court. The style of which is indicated above. WITHESS my hand and of-ficial soal of sold Court this 17th

day of January, 1991. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE

Clork of the Circuit Court. By: Jane E. Jasowic, D.C. shilish: January 21, 28, 1991

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

A-M-E-H-D-E-D

HOTICE OF ACTION TO: CLAIRE L. BAUBLITZ.

wheee place of residence is 314 Deltary Drive. Deltary, Florida 22713, but who has absented hersett from the State of Florida

for more than all sleys and who mointains a current mailing address of 200 "Y" Street, New Windsor, NY 12553.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that there is pending in the Circuit Court in and for Semi-note County, Florids, an action entitled "in Re: The Marriage of MARK A. BAUBLITZ.

Husband/Pelitioner and CLAIRE L. BAUBLITZ, Wite/Respondent, being Case No. 90-898 wherein the relief sought in a dissolution of the marriage of the period. a de-termination of the peruntal rights and respondently till a

termination of the paramial rights and responsibilities of the Politioner and such further reliad as might be appropriate.

You as the Respondent horsin are hereby required to file your written response (defences) with the Clork of the above styled court and to serve a capy thereof not later than the 19th day of February, 1991, upon the politioners' atterney, Gerden V. Frederick, 116 North Park Avenue, Senford, Floride 2271.
Should you fall to do so a default may be entered against you for the relief requested.
Dated this 11th day of January, 1991.

MARYANNE MORSE Clark of the Circuit Court

by Sharon Durin Deputy Clerk validate January 14, 21, 30 &

IN AMB POR BEMINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Case No. 10-104 In Ro: The Aberrage of MARK A. BAUBLITZ.

CLAIRE L. BAUBLITZ

Defendants.

Legal Notices

MOTICE OF A PUBLIC
HEARING TO COMSIDER
A COMBITIONAL USE
Notice is hereby given that a
Public Hearing will be held by
the Planning & Zening Cerrmission in the City Commission
Chambers, City Hell, Senterd,
Florida, at 7:80 p.m. on Thursday, February 7, 1991, to consider a request for a Canditional
Use in a GC-E, General Cerrmercial Zening District.
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Alcoholic Beverage Sales — Class 3 (Special) with a restou-

Class 3 (Special) with a restau-rant.
All parties in interest and citizens shall have an appartuni-ty to be heard at said hearing. By order of the Planning & Zening Commission of the City of Santord, Florida, this 25th day of January, 1971.
Jac Dennison, Chairman Biomise & Zening

Planning & Zaning

Commission
ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a deciden made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, to/she may need a vertainm record at the preceding including the testimeny and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Santerd. (PS 386.8188) Publish: January 36, 1991 Publish: January St. 1991 DEB-226

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA HOTICE OF

PUBLIC MEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zaning Board of the City of Lake Mary. Fluride that sold Beard will hold a Public Hearing an February 12, 1991 at 7:50 p.m., or so near 12, 1991 at 2:50 p.m., or as seen thereafter as possible, to consider a request from Mary Dunit Wolff for a Proliminary Subdivision Review in an orae sened 2:1AA (Single Parolly Residential) with a vertence, Chapter 136 Appendix A(2)(H10), to allow two cul-de-secs to exceed the maximum length of 50 feet on the following described preperty:

on the section was a section of the South West is of Section 15. Township 39 South, Range 39 East, Seminale County, Floride, Centeining therein 4. 163 acres.

The Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Chambers, 156 W. Lake Mary

held in the Commission Cham-bers, 186 W. Lake Mary. Soulevard, Lake Mary. The Public is invited to attend and be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a recommendation is made by the Planning and Zening Beard.

by the Planning and Zening Board.

NOTE: PERSONS ARE ADVISED THAT A TAPED RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVENIENCE. THIS RECORD MAY NOT CONSTITUTE AN ADEQUATE RECORD FOR THE PURPOSES OF APPEAL FROM A DECISION MADE BY THE CITY. CISION MADE BY THE CITY. AMY PERSON WISHING TO ENSURE THAT AM ADE-QUATE RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MAIN-TAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE NECESSARY AR-RANGEMENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN EXPENSE.

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA LAKE MARY, PLORIDA ANITA K. NEWTON COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT SECRETARY DATED: January 20, 1991 DEB-343

Peter Whitbread, who runs a 38-ship salvage operation out of Dubai, cautioned that high waves in the gulf may mean oil booms won't catch all the crude.

The main oil slick was allegedly caused by Iraqis who turned on pumps at the Sea Island Terminal off Kuwait nearly a week ago.

Legal Notices

OF THE CIRCUIT COURT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 19-5136 CAS PAMILY CREDIT, INC.

ALPRED BYRD STATE OF FLORIDA

Detendents, NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HERENY CIVEN that, pursuant to a Final Judgment of Perscioeurs entered in the above-styled cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property altusted in Seminole County, Plerida, described as:

LOT E of H.L. Deterest's ADDITION TO SOUTH SAN-FORD, according to the plat

ADDITION TO SOUTH SAN-FORD, according in the plat-tiverest as recursion in Plat Break. 1, Page 130, of the Public Records of Seminele County, Florida. at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, of the front deer of the County, Florida, at 11:80 a.m. on February 21, 1991.

21, 1991.

DATED January 16, 1991.
CLERK OF THE
CIRCUIT COURT
By: Jane E. Januaric
Dasury Clerk
Publish: January 21, 26, 1991
DEB-166

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE MINTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
ORANGE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 10-7130 CAS FAMILY CREDIT, INC.

PRANCIS E. LINDEN, SR., WANDA J. LINDEN, his wife, STELLA M. LINDEN, on un-remorried widow, SEMINOLE LOAN CORPORATION, Defer

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN
that, pursuant to a Final
Judgment of Foreciseure entered in the above-tyled cause,
in the Circuit Caurt of Orange
County, Florids, I will cell the
property situated in Orange
County, Florids, described as:
LOT 11, BLOCK D, ORLANDO
ACCORDING TO THE PLAT
THEREOF AS RECORDED IN
PLAT BOOK T, PAGE 98,
PUBLIC RECORDS OF ORANGE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

PUBLIC RECORDS OF ORANGE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
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Seminole County, Florida:
LOTE D. E. F. G & H. BLOCK
SO. AMENDED PLAY OF
CRYSTAL LAKE EMORES.
LAKE MARY, FLORIDA ACCORDING TO THE PLAT
THEREOF AS RECORDED IN
PLAY BOOK 6, PAGE 18,
PUBLIC RECORDE OF SEMIMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. MOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. at public sele, to the highest and best hidder, for cock, at the front deer of the County, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on February 97, 1911.

DATED January 17, 1991. [CIRCUIT COURT SEAL] FRAN CARLTON PRANCARLTON
CLERK OF THE
CIRCUIT COURT
By: Nethalle H. Dennis
Diputy Clerk
Publish: January 21, 26, 1991
DEB-186

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE WITH MUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA EMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. 10-100-CA-14-L/P GENERAL JURISDICTION BANCBOSTON MORTGAGE CORPORATION FORMERLY MORTGAGE CORPORATION

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

DEFENDANT(S). NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuent to an Order of Find
Judgment of Ferecissure detect
January 16. 1991, entered in
Civil Case No. 1991, entered in
Civil Case No. 1992/CA-14-L/F
at the Circuit Caser of the 18714
Judicial Offcutt in and for SEMINOLE County, Fierida,
wherein BAHCBOSTON
MORTGAGE CORPORATION
FORMERLY MORTGAGE
CORPORATION OF THE
SOUTH, Plaintin and KAREN CORPORATION OF THE SOUTH, Paintini and KAREN L. GILBERT are detended(s), I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cent. AT THE WEST PRONT DOOR OF THE SEMI-NOLE COUNTY COURT-HOUSE, SAMPORD, FLORIDA, of 11:00 AM, March S, 1911, the fellowing described property as sell to the in sold Final Judgment, Is will.

LOT M, BOUTH PINECREST, PIRST ADDITION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 19, PAGE 48, OF THE

BOOK 16. PAGE 41. OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEAS PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEAM-MOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. AND THAT PART OF GOV-ERMMENT LOT 2, DE-SCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 10, SOUTH PINECREST, PIRST ADDI-TION, THENCE RUN NORTH 57.97 FEET, THENCE RUN SOUTHWESTERLY 13.39 PEET, THENCE RUN SOUTH 30.19 FEET, THENCE RUN SOUTHEASTERLY TO BEGINNING. DATED of SANFORD, Flori-da, this 14th day of January.

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE IRCUIT COURT by: Jone E. Janearic Deputy Clark bilah: January 21, 26, 1991

Legal Notices

MOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER A CONDITIONAL USE Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning & Zoning Commission in the City Commission Chambers, City Hell, Senterd, Floride, at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 7, 1991, to consider a request for a Canditional Use in a MR-3, Multi-Family Residential Zening District.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: E 91.5 Ft of \$ 139 Ft Bits 7 Tr 12. Town of Senterd, as recerted in the Public Records of Senterd in County, Florida in Piat Book 1, Page 11E.

Being more generally described as 1998 West 4th Street.
Conditional Use Requested: Church.

Church.
All parties in interest and citizens shell have an experiunity to be heard at said hearing. By order of the Planning & Zening Commission of the City of Santerd, Floride, this 25th day of January, 1991.
Joe Donnison, Chairman Planning & Zening Commission
ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a parsent decides to appeal a

a purson decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he/she may need a verbetim record of the proceedings including the testimony and evidence, which record is not previded by the City of Sanford. IFS ms.81831 F\$ 304.0105) Publish: January 26, 1991 DE 8-237

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 91-46-CP
Division PROBATE
IN RE: ESTATE OF

Deceased

Decessed

NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of SARAH L. ORR, decessed. File Number 91-834-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Berninels County, Florida. Protects Division, the address of which is Seminals County. Florida. 25771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative and the personal representative's atterney are set turn below.

All interested persons are remained to file with this court. WITHIN THREE MONTHE OF THE FIRST PUBLICTION OF

WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICTION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims apping the outers and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice is served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the

COURT,
ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL
BE FOREVER BARRED.
Publication of this Notice has
begun on January 28, 1991.
Foresmal Representative:
THERELA CHESTRUT
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141 Minerus Street Syracuse, NY 1286 Atterney for Personal FRANK C. WHIGHAM ENQUIRE P. O. Bex 1228 Envierd, FL 22772-1220 Telephone: (Alle) No. 22 Telephone: (467) 323-2171 Publish: January 30 & February

DEB-219 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 10-126-CP LLOYD SCRUGGS.

HOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of LLDYD SCRUGGS. deceased, Pile Humber 10-12-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminois County, Pieride, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 North Park Avenue. Sen-terd. Florida 2271. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's atterney are set terth below. representative's atterney are set forth below. ALL -INTERESTED PER-

SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
All persons on whom this
notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications
of the personal representative,
vanue, or jurisdiction of this
Court are required to tile their
objections with this Court
WITHIN THE LATER OF
THREE MONTHS AFTER THE
DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS MOTICE OR CATION OF THIS MOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A

All creditors of the decedant and other persons beying claims or domains opened the docton's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OUTCOME.

PILED WILL BE POREVER BARRED. The date of the tirel publica-tion of this nation is January 21.

Personal Representative Linds A. Ballard 19 Roberts Read Management Square, Penna-19973 Hylchinson, Moomele &

Cover P.D. Drawer H Santerd, FL 3272 (407) 323-461 Pleride Ber Me.; 651-659 Publish: January 21, 28, 1991 DAR. 161

"This is part of America and it goes on no matter what's happening elsewhere in the world. the Persian Gulf war. The haiftime show was dedicated to the troops We don't stop what we're doing because of in the gulf. The 2,000 children in the show wore Saddam Hussein," said Tony Caratozzolo of New York's Long Island. yellow ribbons and carried U.S. flags. A videotaped message from President Bush and Barbara Bush was shown on the big screens in Along with the profusion of flags was intensive security. The National Football League, along with city.

Star-Spangled Banner.

against possible terrorism.

Girl, 9, seeks

High casualties predicted

Associated Proce

Super Bowl crowd cheers for

war effort as well as teams

ice's combat doctors. estimate.

we'll be up to snuff."

combat emergencies.

Paul Whittaker, commander of a medical support company in the 1st Armored Division.

"They say, 'Expect a lot of blood,'" said Spec. Russell Page. a 21-year-old Army medic from

in war, officers told pool reporters traveling with the units. the seven doctors in the unit could be expected to handle as many as 60 patients in a two-

hard for doctors to make the transition to combat treatment, when some patients have to be passed over in favor of treating those with a better chance of survival.

"The first time they have to write one off - that's going to be pretty upsetting to some of them," said Chief Warrant Officer Jim Daly, 48, of Medford, s., an Army medical officer for 28 years.

their lives to taking care of each and every patient, and in war you just can't do that."

This story is based on a pool



each endrone. for troops first over border

IN SAUDI ARABIA - Frontline Army units ordered to break through Iraqi defenses can expect a 10 percent casualty rate over a 30-day period. Army commanders have told the serv-

The projection is preliminary and applies only to those forces ordered to lead the first wave through Iraq's heavily fortified defenses or drive deep into enemy territory, according to officers familiar with the official

"War's not pretty," said Chief Warrant Officer William Gleason, a physician's assistant who would maneuver on the battlefield in an armored ambulance. "But, really, I think

As combat forces move forward, medical units have been moving as well, setting up new treatment areas and unpacking morphine and other drugs likely to be needed in

"We'll have some jumping to do when it all starts," said Maj.

If Iraq and the U.S.-led allied forces fight a tank battle on the desert floor, the medical units are expected to be rushed.

Greenwood, Miss.

Army medical officers say it is

"It's really hard. Physicians are people who have devoted

dispatch submitted to military security review. This dispatch is based on a pool report.

Sports

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IN BRIEF

YOURYBAL

Co-Ed League offered

SANFORD - The Sanford recreation Department is accepting team registrations for its Adult Co-Ed Volleyball League.

The season starts the first week of February with a power volicyball league playing on Tuesday evenings and a non-spike league playing on Thursday evenings.

Team registration fee is 840 per team.

Deadline for registration is Jan. 31.

For additional information please call 330-5697 between 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

BASKETDAEL

Oviedo wins

ORLANDO - Jessica Castro and Betsy Hughes combined for 37 points as the Oviedo Lions evened their season record at 9-9 with a 71-56 triumph over Luther High School Friday

Castro scored 20 and Hughes added 17 as the Lions took a'22-6 lead after the first period and never looked back.

Amy Roundtree scored a game high 22.points for Luther which fell to 12-7.

The next action for Oviedo Wednesday night when it travels to Lyman for a Boys/Girls doubleheader starting at 6:15 p.m.

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Orangewood girls win a pair

ORLANDO - The Orangewood Christian girls picked up a pair of victories over the weekend crushing Wymore Tech. 52-20 Friday and holding off homestanding University 48-45 Saturday.

Liz Hufford topped all scorers with 22 ppints and also came up with 11 rebounds, 10 steals and six assists. Also having good games were Katherine Pramming (10 points and four assists) and Christa Hogan (six points, 10 rebounds and

Lisa Gable accred 16 points in the slaughter of

The Orangewood boys were not as lucky against Wymore Tech. as they dropped a 45-36

decision to the Bobcats. were only down 35-33 to the defending Class A champions going into the fourth quarter, but Jerell Bowman (21 points) accred all 10 of Wymore's fourth quarter points

while Orangewood could manage only three. Tim Seneff and Daniel Parke were in double figures for the Rams with 16 and 13, respectively. Seneffalso grabbed 10 rebounds.

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Orangement

University
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Total fours — Orangement 14, University 17, Fauled out —
University, Snigne, Technicals — none, Records — Orangement
1-4, University 1-12.

YOUTH BASEBALL

Red Sox cop S.A.Y.

ORLANDO — The West Seminole Red Sox won the eight team S.A.Y. Fall Baseball Tournament at the Dr. Phillips Little League Complex this past weekend.

The Red Sox, acting as an independent, non-affiliated team, was comprised of 10, 11 and 12 year olds from the West Seminole Pony Baseball organization.

The team came out of the losers bracket of the double elimination tournament to win the championship. They defeated Pine Castle twice on Monday to claim the title. The team won six games and lost one over a four day period.

The Red Sox were led by the strong hitting of Adam Klinger (.487), Ryan Safford (.441), Taylor Viersen (.441), Matt Krot (.417), Mark Rogers (.323) and John De Leon (.317). They hit for power too, getting two home runs from De Leon and one from Viernen.

Head Coach Carl Krot and assistants Mike Demenico and Bob Safford credited pitchers Tanner Brock and Kyle Cotton with key performances under the pressure of facing 12 and 13 year old hitters.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.



17:30 p.m. - ESPN, NCAA, Connecticut at

Syracuse, (L) □9:30 p.m. — ESPN, NCAA, lows at Illinois. (L)
□12 a.m. — ESPN, NCAA, University of Las Vegas at Utah State, (L)

Prelude to state tourney

Four of Class 4A's top 10 go head-to-head in district

From staff reports

According to Lake Brantley Coach John Schaefer, the 4A-District 3 giris' soccer tournament is a prelude to the state tournament.

"I think the top four teams in this district are as good as any four in the state," said Schaefer, who led the Lake Brantley Patriots to the Class 4A state championship last year. "The team that gets out of this district has a good shot at getting into the state tournament."

History bears Schaefer out. Not only did Lake Brantley advance from District 3 to win the state title last year. Lake Mary did it the year before. And in 1985, Lyman won the state championship.

Those three sides, along with the Lake Howell Silver Hawks, have

spent all year in the Class 4A state rankings. And only one will still be playing after the week is over.

The district tournament, which will played at Lake Brantley's Tom Storey Field, begins tonight at 5 p.m. when fourth-seeded Lake Howelli plays No. 5 Oviedo. At 7 p.m., No. 3 Lake Mary plays sixthseeded DeLand.

On Wednesday night at 6 p.m., second-seeded Lyman will play the winner of the Lake Mary-DeLand game. Lake Brantley, seeded No. 1 with a 20-1-2 record, will play the winner of the Lake Howell-Oviedo game at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The championship game is scheduled for 7 p.m. next Friday.

Admission, as set by the Florida High School Activities Association, is \$3 per person.



Local teams have won the last two Class 4A girls' soccer titles. Lake Mary won in 1989 when Jessica Dibble (right) was a sophomore and Laural Meoli (No. 6, left) was a freshman. Last year, Lake Brantley took the title.

DOUBLE STATE

Watching a streak end

in the last seven years, Lake Mary had won seven consecutive conference championships, two in the old Five Star Conference and the last five in te Seminole Athletic Conference. But on Saturday, first-year Lake Mary coach Richard Batchelor (right) saw that streak come to an end as Nathan Muzzone (below) and his Oviedo teammates claimed the conference team title.

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







Giants win a really super **Super Bowl**

TAMPA - The New York Giants gave the NFL a super Super Bowl, and it was about time.

The Giants beat the clock and the league's highest-scoring offense to survive a last-second field goal attempt and upset the Buffalo Bills 20-19 Sunday. The 25th Super Bowl, played in the shadow of war in the Persian Gulf, turned into the closest and perhaps the best ever.

The Giants controlled the ball for a record 40 minutes and 33 seconds of the 60-minute game to win their second NFL title and seventh straight for the NFC.

Just as they got to this game on Matt Bahr's field goal with 4 seconds left to beat San Francisco last week, they won their title when Buffalo's Scott Norwood missed a 47-yard attempt wide right with 4 seconds left.

"Every swing of the leg is critical and this one didn't work out," Norwood said. "You don't get a second chance on a kick like that."

Six of the last seven Super Bowls had been blowouts, but this one was decided by a toe. And for the Giants was it was much more difficult than their 39-20 rout of Denver in the 1967 Super Bowl.

"This one was a lot better," Lawrence Taylor said. "We just sort of sailed throught the last one. This one we had to play as a team."

Ottis Anderson, the 33-year-old running back for the Giants, ran 21 times for 102 yards and was named the game's Most Valuable Player.

"In 1967, I was nominated for the 'Where-is-he-now' trophy," said Anderson, who, after an outstanding career in St. Louis, was obtained to back up Joe Morris on the Glants' last Super Bowl team. "No one gave me a chance in hell."

"He was supposed to be washed up before our first Super Bowl in 1986," said center Bart Ostes. "He certainly wasn't washed up today."

SAC, TOC champions should do well in postseason

Fans of Seminole County high school sports have become accustomed to local athletes doing big things in postsesson play. State, regional and district champions are

Wrestling isn't any different. Led by Lake Mary, which has won the last seven district and regional championships. Seminole County has ruled this part of the state. And at the state tournament, while not enjoying quite the same level of success they meet with at the district and regional levels, county wrestlers hold their own.

The Seminole Athletic Conference lournament and ensuing Tournament of Champions this past weekend at Lake Mary brought forth the young men that should carry the county's banner this year in the postsesson tournaments.

That's not said lightly, either. Anyone who won conference and Tournament of Champion titles on Saturday had to beat stiff competition to do so. Not only that, but the



BAC and TOC tourneys were both ed into 30 hours. The kind of physical demands that puts on a wrestler is good preparation for what lay ahead at the district.

regional and state meets.
This year, there were 11 county wrestlers who won their matches in the Tournament of Champions with the Orange Belt Conference: Oviedo's Nathan Prior (103), Jason Trusler of Lake Brantley (112). Lyman's Richard Alkey (119) and Willie Campon (125), Lake Howell's Brendan Buckley (130), Chris Napoletano of Lake Mary (152).

Oviedo a Chris Ison (180) and Kyle Larum (171). Tim Warren of Lake Brantley (189) and Lake Howell's Ken Times (220) and Rob Stanton (275).Additionally, Prior, Trusler,

Atkey, Campos and Larum also were individual champions at the Lyman Christmas Tournament. Among the teams in that field were Stuart-Martin County and Flagier-Palm Coast, a pair of schools that generally have done well at the state level.

Of the other double winners this weekend. Buckley, Warren and Stanton were second at the Lyman Christmas Tournament. Times, a member of the Lake Howell football team, did not join the Silver Hawk wrestling team until after Lyman

Also, Seminole High School's Tommie Mathis, who finished fourth at 130, showed signs that he might be a force by the time the trict tournament rolls around an Feb. 8 and 9. Mathia also had a third-place finish in the Daytona

Beach-Seabreeze Christmas Tournament.

Normally, projecting how an athlete would do against the state's best based on a couple of tourna-ments would be considered pre-sumptuous at best and foolhardy at

But the Lyman. Christmas Tourney and the Tournament of Champions have proven to be fairly accurate guages of ability. Flukes don't win championships at the Lyman Christmas Tournament or the Tournament of Champions, let alone at both events. It demands talent and skill, the kind needed to excel in postsesson competition.

It won't be long before this group and the rest of the county is put to the test. As it was mentioned earlier, the district tournaments are scheduled for Feb. 8 and 9 with the regionals set for Feb. 15 and 16. This year's Class 3A and 4A state hournaments will both be conducted at the West Palm Beach Auditorium on Feb. 22 and 23.

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STATS & STANDINGS

TODAY'S PREPS

GIRLS BASKETBALL Orangewood Christian at Mt: Dora. Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow

BOYS SOCCER Seminole at Osceola, 4 p.m.
GIRLS SOCCER
Deltona at Seminole, 7 p.m.
4A-District 3 Tournament at Lake Brantley:

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3. North Carolina State (15-3) beet North Carolina 79-69; lest to Maryland 81-80.

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7. Auburn (14-3) boot New Orleans 64-55; beat Fierida 90-90; beat Mississippl State

beef Floride 90-90; beef Mississippi State 97-32.

8. Standard (14-3) beef Arizona 94-66; beef Arizona State 77-65.

9. Rutgers (15-1) beef George Washington 79-37; beef St. Joseph's 77-30.

10. LSU (15-3) leef to lee. a Tomoscop 79-77; beef Tulone 71-60; beef Pforide 60-65.

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12. UNLV (15-3) leef to UC Santo Borboro 85-82. OT; beef UC Irvine 80-64.

12. Western Kontucky (16-1) beef Alaboms State 113-60.

14. Northwestern (11-4) leef to No. a Purdue 64-55; beef Illinois 65-74.

15. Mississippi (13-4) beef Missouri-Konson City 53-65; leef to No. 4 Tomoscop 64-54.

14. Washington (13-3) beef Washington State 77-62.

17. Connecticut (16-3) best No. 19 Pro-vidence 56-54; best to Pittsburgh 61-59. 16. Texas (12-5) best Texas Tech 66-63; best Texas Christian 84-56. 19. Providence (15-3) lost to No. 17 Connecticut 66-54; best Villanova 97-79. 26. Notre Deme (12-3) best Dayton 79-69. 27. Clemen (13-5) best Wake Forest 69-63; best Georgia Tech 63-61; best North Carolina 79-64.

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23. Iowa (9-4) boot Minnesotia 79-51.
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Sanford hoop league squeezes nine games into a single Saturday

From staff reports

SANFORD - it was a big day in the Sanford Recreation Department Youth Basketball League with nine games being played at Lakeview Middle School Saturday.

In Junior League action, the Salvation Army and the Boys/Girls Club split doubleheaders while the American Legion lost a pair. The Salvation Army stopped the American Legion 28-18 before losing to Sanford Electric 19-14; the Boys/Girls Club tripped ABB 22-21 and dropped a 26-25 squeeker to Hardee's; and Ray's Physical Therapy topped the American Legion 35-31 in overtime.

In the Senior League, The Salvation Army took home a pair of wins, 64-43 over Victory Temple of God and 55-44 over Sunniland; the Boys/Girls Club edged Sunniland 38-37 and the Fleet Reserve bopped Victory

Temple 50-36.
Offensive Player of the Game Richard Reddicks hit for 16 points, including three in overtime, as Ray's Physical Therapy beat the Salvation Army. Also scoring for Ray's were Curtis Fulcher (eight), Renay Provenza (five), Derek Johnson (four) and Michael Perry (two).

Scoring for the Salvation Army were Kevin Butler (12), Defensive Player of the Game Derrick Trice (10), Kamale Mullins (seven) and Addis Davis

The Salvation Army came back to take a 18-6 halftime lead and held off the American Legion. Mullins was named the Offensive Player of the Game after scoring 11 points. Also scoring for the Salvation Army were Butler (eight), Victor Peterson (four), Erick Hoffman (three) and Trice (two).

Doing the scoring for the American Legion were Jeremy Whaley (eight), Aaron Thomas (four) and Defensive Player of the Game D.D. Hampton, Robert Hampton and Marcus Beasley (two points each).

It was a slow first half that also doomed the American Legion as they fell behind Sanford Electric 7-4 at the break. Offensive Player of the Game Albert Hampton topped all scorers with nine points for Sanford Electric. Also scoring, Ivory Joe Peterson and Eric Johnson (four points each) and Troymain Hollis (two).

For the American Legion it
was Defensive Player of the

Game Thomas leading the was with six. Scoring two points each were Brian Harvey, Robert Hampton, Whaley and Beasley, Defensive Player of the game Demetrius Turner scored 11

points as the Boys/Giris Club held off ABB. Also scoring for the Boys/Giris Club were Richard Harrell (five), Larnell Fayson (four) and Roderic Hudson (two).

Offensive Player of the Game Tyler Blair of ABB topped all scorers with 12 points. Also scoring were James Young (three) and Kamar Gear, Ron Jackson and Alberto Williams (two points each).

Hardee's outscored the Boys Girls Club 5-2 in the fourth Boys/Giris Club 5-2 in the fourth period to come from behind and claim the win. Offensive Player of the Game Alvin Smith totaled nine points for Hardee's. Also conyrbiuting were Jermaine Bradley (five). Roderick Davis and Jason Graham (four points each). Kevin Brown (three) and Bernard Knight (one).

Doing the scoring for the Boys/Giris Club were Harrell (nine). Antoinne Cassanova (seven), Defensive Player of the

(seven), Defensive Player of the Game Hudson (five) and Turner

Charlie Farmer hit two free throws with no time showing on the clock as the Boys/Girls Club

edged Sunniland. Offensive Player of the Game Eric Roberts topped the Club scoring with 14 points, followed by Farmer (nine). Eric Ingram and Harry Flowers (seven points each) and Hubert Rivers (one).

Topping the Sunniland scor-ing were Quentin Hunt (11), Phillip Daniels (10), Curtis Peterson (eight), Adrian Mitchell (four) and Defensive Player of the Game Willie Williams and DeAndre Jones (two points each).

The Salvation Army had four players in double figures in topping Sunniland. Offensive Player of the Game Corey Anderson led with 18 points. Also in doubles were DeWayne Bell (12) and Isaac Walker and Tarrus Davis (10 points each).
Also scoring were J.J. Gill (three) and Jeff Merthic (two).

Pacing the Sunnliand scoring were Mitchell (14), Hunt (10), Williams (seven), Peterson (six), Defensive Player of the Game Daniels (five) and Jones (two).

The Salvation Army made it a clean sweep in pasting Victory Temple. Anderson again topped all scorers with 20 points, but Bell earned Offensive Player of the Game honors with 19. Also scoring were Merthie (10), Walker (seven), Allen O'Neal (four), Davis (three) and Aaron Agar (one).

Defensive Player of the Game Nate Hall topped Victory Temple with 16 points followed by Taylor Jorgenson (12), Darrin Bosco (eight) and Chris Black (seven).

Offensive Player of the Game Willie Hollie Jr. dropped in 16 points as the Fleet Reserve kept Victory Temple winless. Also scoring for the Fleet were Thomas Watson (15), Terry Howard (13), Michael Davis (four) and Kelvin Jones (two).

Black was chosen Defensive Player of the Game for Victory Temple and also topped their scoring with 13 points. Also contributing were Hall (eight), Jorgenson (six), Hosco (five) and Donald Hill (four).



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Brown's Gymnastics boys do well at first qualifier base score of 8.2 with a max. Harris (42.00) and Drew

From staff reports

TALLAHASSEE - Brown's Gymnastics Central of Altamonte Springs made a very good showing for itself in the first qualifier for the Boys' Class I. II and III at Ron Galimore's Athletic Training Center last weekend.

team competition of both the C/O event (combination of compulsory and optional scores) for all three classes and the compul-sory event for the Class III's.

Galimore's claimed the C/O event with a score of 303.80 to 297.15 for Brown's. Tallahassee

Brown's finished second in the

Gymnastics Center finished third with a score of 269.00 Individually in Class I. Mark Seyler finished first and Mike Adsit sixth in the All-Around with scores of 103.00 and 94.9. respectively. Seyler got a first in the Pommel Horse and seconds in the Floor Exercise, the Vault and the Parallel Bars. Adait got seconds in the Rings and the

In Class II, 13-15 year olds, lan Blanchard won the High Bar and finished third in the All-Around

finished third in the All-Around with a score of 93.90.

In Class II, 16-18 year olds, Dan Juhl won the Pommel Horse and the High Bar to claim the All-Around with a score of 82.95.

In Class III, 13-15 year olds, Aaron MacIntyre took second with a score of 79.4 and Justin Koegel claimed fourth with a 75.55. MacIntyre took individual firsts in the Floor Exercise, the Rings and the Parallel Bars and a third in the High Bar. Koegel a third in the High Bar. Koegel got seconds in the Pommel Horse and the High Bar. Also scoring for Brown's was Josh Bevitz with a second in the Floor Exercise and a third in the Vault.

in the Class III Compulsory In the Class III Compulsory event Galimore's also claimed the team title with a score of 134.80, followed by Brown's (13.40), Taliahassee Gymnastics Center (132.20), Apollo Gymnastics (120.75) and Jacksonville Gymnastics Center (114.70)

Each inidividual event had a

imum score of 9.0. In the Erickson (38.00), all-around's it took a score of 38.00 to qualify for the state Individual finishers for

Class III, 10-12 year olds:

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Miller (7.45); Pommel Horse — 8.

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2. Scott Miller (7.70); Vault — 3.

Scott Miller (8.05), 8. David Ruis

(7.95); Parallel Bars — 6. Kevin

Simmerman (7,35); High Bar — 2. Scott Miller (7,75), 5. David Ruis (7,25); All-Around — 4. Scott Miller (44.15). State Quiaffers — Scott Miller (44.15). Kevin Simmerman (38.55) and Mark Scheiddeg (38.55).

Class III, 13-15 year olds: Floor Exercise — 3. Shane de Freitas (7.45); Pommel Horse — 1. Shane de Freitas (7.85); Parallel Bars — 1. Shane de Freitas (8.4, 8.2 base plus .4 for virtuosity): All-Around — 2. Shane de Preitas (45.45), 6. Matt Harris (42.00), State Qualifiers — Shane de Preitas (45.45), Matt

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Forgive others, find peace

DEAR READERS: Did you know there is an International Forgiveness Week? Well, neither did I until three years ago when Alice Parenti of Fresno, Calif., wrote to tell me about it. And

this is the week. "Robert Muller, former assistant secretary general of the United Nations, wrote this lovely piece especially for International Forgiveness Week:

DECIDE TO FORGIVE

- Decide to forgive For resentment is negative
- Resentment is poisonous
 Resentment diminishes and devours the self.
- Be the first to forgive, To amile and to take the first step.
- And you will me happiness bloom.

 On the face of your human brother or slater.
- Be always the first Do not wait for others to forgive
- For by forgiving You become the master of fate
- The fashioner of life The doer of miracles.
- To forgive is the highest,
- Most beautiful form of love. in return you will receive

ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Untold peace and happiness. Here is the program for achieving a truly forgiving heart:

Sunday: Forgive yourself.

- Monday: Forgive your family Tuesday: Forgive your friends and
- associates.
- within your own nation. Thursday: Forgive across cultural lines
- within your own nation. Friday: Forgive across political lines within your own nation.
- Saturday: Forgive other nations.
 Only the brave know how to forgive. A
- coward never forgives.

It is not in his nature.

Too much fertilizer will aggravate pest problems

Few people realize that too much fertilizer can have dire consequences for the landscape 'system" and the environment. Fewer still realize that nitrogen is the component in fertilizer that is the culprit.

Too much nitrogen aggravates pest problems like chinch bugs on St. Augustine grass, leaf spots and brown patch disease on lawns and root destroying nematodes. Nitrogen promotes growth, but too much growth can result in a buildup of thatch on lawns and increase maintenance tasks like mowing and pruning. Too much nitrogen also reduces root growth.

Shop for fertilizers which contain slow-release or controlled release nitrogen. You'll pay more for these higher quality fertilizers, but the pay-offs are worth it. Nitrogen will be supplied a little at a time over a longer period of time. Slow-release fertilizers, therefore, do not tend to aggravate the pro-blems mentioned earlier.

Fertilizers should be broadcast over the entire surface of the landscape: lawns, trees and shrubs alike. Since we now know that most of the roots are in the upper foot of soil, there is another reason. In fact, nutri-no need to "deep root feed" or tional deficiencies are often



punch bar the fertilizer into the

To calculate the amount of fertilizer to apply, simply divide the nitrogen (the first of the three numbers on the fertilizer bag) into 100. This will equal the pounds of fertilizer to spread over 1,000 square feet of lawn and landscape area. For example, if you were using a 16-4-8 fertilizer, 16 into 100 equals 6. You would spread 6 pounds of 16-4-8 over 1,000 square feet. If you were using a 6-6-6, 6 into 1000 equals 16, so you would use 16 pounds per 1,000 square feet.

Just like water, fertilizer should be applied on an "as needed" basis. Plants which don't respond to fertilizer are usually being stressed for cause the nutrient to be unavailable to the plants. Such factors include root diseases. root injuries, soil pH, planting too deep and so on.

Mowing is the most stressful thing that we do to turf because the natural height of most grass varieties is much higher than the height in which we mow.

The higher the lawn is mowed. the deeper and more extensive the root system will be. Deep roots make a grass more drought and pest resistant and increases its nutrient absorption efficiency. A higher cut will shade out and discourage weeds.

St. Augustine grass and Bahia grass should be mowed 3 to 4 inches high. Mowing heights for centipede grass and dwarf varieties of St. Augustine grass is 14 to 2 inches.

For more information on fertilizing and mowing the environmental way, just give me a call or drop by the Extension Service located in the Agriculture Center.

(Celeste White is Seminole County Extension Urban ist. Phone: 323-2500,



IN BRIEF

Learn at your leisure

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

nounces that the following classes will begin during the week of February 4, 1991:

Successful Job Hunting — Tuesdays, 2/8 — 3/12, 7-9 p.m. A concise, practical course designed to give the participant the tools necessary for lifelong career success. It contains unique, hands-on training and methods which are the basic tools for successful job hunting and interviewing, steady employment and professional self-esteem. Cost 85 per person.

Scalors/55 Alive Mature Driving Course — Co-sponsored by the AARP, this course concentrates on the driver educational concerns of importance for the "55 years or older" driver.

Please Note: A 1996 Florida State Law states that anyone who successfully completes this class is entitled to an appropriate reduction on their sutomobile insurance for three years. Upcoming classes: Thur/Fri. 2/7 and 2/8/91, 9 s.m. — 1 p.m.. Room B-109; Wed,/Thur. 4/3 and 4/4/91, 6 — 10 p.m.. Room B-109. B-109; Wed,/Thur. 4/3 and 4/4/91, 6 — 10 p.m., Room B-109; Wed,/Thur. 4/3 and 4/4/91, 6 — 10 p.m., Room B-109. Cost: \$7/per person for the 6-hr. class. The students must register in class on the first day. However, as enrollment is limited in each session, please call Leisure Programs Office, \$25-1450 or \$43-7001 (from Orlando), Ext. 664 to be put on a

325-1450 or \$43-7001 (from Orlando), Ext. 664 to be put on a reservation list.

Seniors/Living Wills. Etc. — Thurs., 2/7 — 3/21, 2-4 p.m.. B-116. Course designed to sesist the "Senior-student with "life planning" skills and will include pertinent infor nation on the use of living wills, the newest guardianship laws, powers of attorney, an overview of estate planning, and probate issues. You should be at least 50 years old to sign up for this class. Cost: \$1/per person for the entire 7-week class.

Other classes starting this week include: French 1. German 1. Genealogy, and Financial Planning.

Get ready to plant flowers

Now is the time to get ready to plant spring flowers. You can get good professional advice through a speical program at the East Branch Library on Tuesday, Feb. 5, 7 p.m. in the meeting

Celeste White, Seminole County's Urban Horticulturist, will liscuss preparing the planting area, selecting varieties of lowers and maintenance chores such as watering, fertilization and post control. She will use alides to illustrate all of these

topics. The presentation will be free and open to the public.

The East Branch Library, part of the Seminole County Public Library System, is located at 310 Division St., Oviedo,

For additional information, call 366-8150 between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, or 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Reunion picnic scheduled

A Streator, Ill. reunion picnic will be held in Altamonte Springs at Sanlando Park Sunday, Feb. 24, with social time at Ill a.m. and picnic lunch at I p.m.

For further information contact Jim or Ginnie Urichko at 1392 Tierra Circle, Winter Park, 22792 or phone 679-9399.





Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 99-827-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF MARGARET GILL BLAYDES

Deceased HOTICEDE ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of MARGARET GILL BLAYDES, deceased, File Number 10 027-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for SEMI-NOLE County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 N. Park Ave. Sanford, Florida. The names and addresses of the personal repre-sentative and the personal rep-

resentative's altorney are set forth below.
ALL INTERESTED PER-SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All persons on whom this notice is served who have obections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications the personal representative, venue, or furisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A

COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. and other persons having claims or demands against dec estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court
WITHIN THE LATER OF
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COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO

FILED WILL BE FOREVER The date of the first publica-

tion of this notice is January 28. 1991. Personal Representative: BETTY LOU CALLOWAY 224 Bradshaw Drive Sanford, Fi. Attorney for Personal, Representative: ROBERT K. McINTOSH, Esq. STENSTROM, McINTOSH, JULIAN, COLBERT,

WHIGHAM & SIMMONS, P.A. P. O. Box 1330 Sanford, Fl. 32772-1330 Telephone: (407) 322-2171 Florida Bar No.: 374303 Publish: January 28 & February

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION BEATRICE M. HARWOOD BEATRICE V. HARWOOD,

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of Beatrice M. Harwood a/k/a Beatrice V. Harwood, deceased, File Number 90-926-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Florida, Probata Division, the address of which is 301 North Park Avenue, Sen-ford, Florida 22771, The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's atterney are self-or the hatter.

ALL INTERESTED PER-All persons on whom this elice is served who have objections that challenge the valid-ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A

THEM. All creditors of the dece and other persons having claims or demands against the deca-dent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE.

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

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

Personal Representative: B. Thomas Harwood 401 4th Street, S.E. Ruskin, Florida Attorney for Personal Representative: Stephen H. Coover Hutchinson, Masmela & P.O. Drawer H Sanford, F.L. 32777 (407) 322 4051 Florida Bar No.: 0314080 Publish: January 21, 28, 1991 DEB-190

N THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. 94-1729 GENERAL JURISDICTION

COLONIAL MORTGAGE

BILLY LAMON COPELAND AND MARIA S. COPELAND, HIS WIFE; TRANSAMERICA FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC.;
BOPPER'S, INC.; RICHARD
TAYLOR; THOMAS JUSTICE
DEFENDANT(S).

NOTICE OF SALE Judicial Circuit in and for SEM-INOLE COUNTY, Florida, wherein COLONIAL MORY-GAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff and BILLY LAMON COPELAND AND MARIA S. COPELAND, HIS WIFE are defendential, I will self to the highest and best bidder for cash, AT THE WEST FRONT DOOR OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY, COUNTY. NOLE COUNTY COURT-HOUSE, SANFORD, FLORIDA, at 11:00 AM, March 14, 1991, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judg-

4), A REPLAT OF A PART OF SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 8, PAGE 32, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, AS FOLLOWS: COMMERCE AT THE RADIUS POINT OF THE PLATTED CUL DE SAC AND RUN ON AN ASSUMED BEARING OF SOUTH 86 DE-GREES, AS MINUTES, 10 SEC-ONDS EAST 60.00 FEET TO THE RIGHT OF WAY OF SAID CUL DE SAC AND THE COMMON LINE BETWEEN LOTS 4A AND 43, AND THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE NORTH 48 DE-GREES, 25 MINUTES, 49 SEC-ONDS EAST 303.00 FEET TO A ONDS EAST 303.09 FEET TO A
POINT ON AN ARC HAVING A
RADIUS OF 348.09 FEET;
THEN CE A TANGENT
BEARING OF SOUTH 21 DEGREES, 34 MINUTES, 15 SECONDS EAST, RUN 93.09 FEET
ALONG THE ARC THROUGH
A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 14
DEGREES, 36 MINUTES, 00
SECONDS; THENCE SOUTH 77
DEGREES, 36 MINUTES, 36

SECONDS: THENCE SOUTH 77
DEGREES, 34 MINUTES, 65
SECONDS WEST, 340.89 FEET
ALONG THE NORTHERLY
LINE OF LOT 42 TO THE
NORTHWEST CORNER
THEREOF BEING ON THE
RIGHT OF WAY OF SAID CUL
DE SAC, HAVING A RADIUS
OF 40.00 FEET; THENCE FROM A TANGENT BEARING OF 41 DEGREES, 22 MINUTES, 22 SECONDS EAST RUN #2.33 FEET ALONG EAID ARC, THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF #4 DEGREES, 17 MINUTES, 43 SECONDS TO

THE POINT OF BEGINNING. DATED at SANFORD, Flori-

de, this 14th day of January.

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jacowic Deputy Clerk Publish: January 21, 36, 1991

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO: 80-3147-CA-14-P

SUN BANK, N.A. etc., Plaintiff,

RICHARD C. SMITH, of al. NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE Is hereby given that
pursuent to the summery finet
judgment entered in the cause
pending in the Circuit Court of
the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit,
in and for Seminate County,
Fiorida, Civil Action Number
69-3147-CA-14-P, the undersigned
clerik will sell the preserty cierk will sell the preparty situated in seld county, de-scribed as:

Lef 6. Block A. Weedmere Park, lecend Replet, According to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plot Book 13, Page 73 of the Public Records of Seminote County, Florida. County, Fierida.

of public sole, to the highest and best bidder for cash of 11:05 o'clock A.M., on February 14, 1901, of the West Front Deer, feminole County Courthques.

Santerd, Fierida.

DATED January 17, 1901,
MARYANNE MORRE
Clock of Clock!

Clerk of Circuit Court BY: Jane E. Jacowic As Deputy Clerk Publish: January 21, 38, 1991 DEB.LIM

PICTICE OF FICTIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 270 Witshire Blvd. \$179, Cassetbury, Fia. 32797, Seminole County, Fiorida, under the Fictitious Name of FLORIDA VETERNS JOURNAL, and that I labout in residence said name.

MOTICE OF

VILLEMM JOURNAL, and Mar I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida, in ac-cordance with the provisions of the Fictilieus Name Statute, Ta-Wil: Section 865.09, Florida Statutes 1957 stutos 1967. L.W. Matzgar Publish: January 38, 1991 DES-234

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THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 91-001-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF EDWARD C. MILLER

PLAINTIFF.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order of Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated January 18, 1991, entered in Civil Case No. 90-3729 of the Circuit Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit in and for SEM-

COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a capy of this notice is served within three ments after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THISTY DAYS AFTER THE PARTS OF LOTS 4-A AND THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON All other creditors of the

All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE AMONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO

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

Personal Representative: Shiriey Johnson Co-Personal Representative Robert E. Johnson Co-Personal Representative 4012 Duval Dr. Jacksenville Beach, Ft. 32250 Attorney for Personal Representative:

MÁCK N. CLEVELAND, JR., ESQUIRE Post Office Drawer Z ord, F.L 32772-0776 Telephone: (407) 322-1314 Florida Bar No.: 014132 ublish: January 21, 25, 1991 DE8-187

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTERNTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION

DIVISION CASE NO. 10-5405 CA 14 P FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION. an association organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America, Plaintiff,

LORENA H. RIMMER. et al., NOTICE OF

PORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Preciouse debal January 14, 1971, and entered in Case No. 09-549 CA 14 P. of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and ter SEALINOLE County, Florida wherein FEDERAL MATIONAL MORTGAGE, ASSOCIATION, on association granized and on accordation organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America is Plaintiff and LORENA H. Plaintiff and LORENA H.
RIMAER, et al. are Defined
dents. I will self to the highest
and boot bidder for cash at the
Weel Front Dear of the SEANNOLE County Courthouse. In
Senford, Piorida, at 11:00
reset A.L. on the 19th day of
February, 1991, the following
described property as set forth
in self-Finel Judement, to wit:
Let 19, MONTGOMERY Let SP, MONTGOMERY SQUARE, a subdivision, ac-cording to the Plot thereof as recorded in Plot Book 34, Pages 8 and 9 of the Public Records of leminale County, Florida DATED this 14th day of Jenu-

Maryanna Marsa As Clark at said Court By Jane E. Jasowic As Deputy Clark Publish: January 21, 38, 1991 DEB-175

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUBICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION
Com Humber W-1964-CA14-L/P
BARNETT MORTGAGE

WILEY E. GRIFFIN and ROBERTA E. GRIFFIN. his wife; of al.

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order or a final judgment of ferectasture in the above captioned action. I will sell the property situated in Seminate County. Floride, described as Let 15. COLONIAL POINT,

according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 24. Page 11, of the Public Records of minule County, Florida RANGE/DVEN DISHWASHER GARBAGE DISPOSAL VENT FAM ALL TOWALL CARPET FIRE PLACE

t public sale, to the his Soot bidder for cash, at the West Frant Deer of the County, Fig-Ida, at 11:80 a.m., on February DATED this 16th day of Janu MARYANNE MORSE As Clork of the Court By: Jama E. Jasowic As Daputy Clork

lish: January 31, 38, 1991

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MOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the state of EDWARD C. MILLER,

deceased, File Number 91-801-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale

County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Post Office Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 3271. The names and

addresses of the personal repre-sentative and the personal rep-resentative's attorney are set

ALL INTERESTED PER-SONSARE NOTIFIED THAT:

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Chembers, City Hell, Senterd. Floride, et 7:00 p.m. on Thurs-

day, February 7, 1991, to consider a request for a Conditional Use in a GC-2, General Com-mercial Zening District. LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The

N 108 Ft of Unplatted Part (LESS E 39 Ft) Block G, and the

any matter candidated at the above meeting or hearing.

he/she may read a verbatim record of the proceedings in-cluding the testimony and evi-dence, which record is not provided by the City of Santerd. (FS 286.8101)

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CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS MERERY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Beard of the City of Lake Mary. Fieride, that said Board will hald a Public Hearing on Fabru-ary 12, 1971, 41 7:88 p.m., or as seen thereafter the messible, to seen thereafter as possible, to consider an ordinance entitled: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLOR-IDA AMENDING ORDINANCE 311 OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA AS CODI-FIED IN CHAPTER 1M. AP-PENDIX I. SECTION 5(1)12) (b)3) PROVIDING ADDI-TIONAL REGULATION OF POLITICAL SIGNS: PRO-VIDING FOR A PERMIT FEE; PROVIDING FOR AMEND-MENT TO THE CODE OF ORDINANCES: PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS. SEVERA-BILITY AND EFFECTIVE

BILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

The Public Hearing will be held in the City Commission Chambers, located at 100 W. Lake Mary Boulevard. The public is invited to attend and be heard. Sold hearing may be continued from time to time until a final recommendation is made by the Planning and made by the Planning and Zoning Board. NOTE: PERSONS ARE

N las Ft of \$ 245 Ft of Unpletted Part (LESS E 139 Ft) of Block G, A D Chappells Subdivision os recorded in the Public Records of Seminele County, Florida in Plat Beak 1, Page 71. Conditional Use Requested: The placement of test allowed ground 4.000 pellon tenks for heating oil and 23 diesel. Being more penerally de-ADVISED THAT A TAPED RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR Being more generally de-scribed as 727 West 13th Street. All parties in interest and ITS CONVENIENCE THIS cilizens shall have an appartuni-ty to be heard at said hearing. By order of the Plannins & Zoning Commission of the City of Senterd, Floride, this 25th RECORD MAY NOT CON-STITUTE AN ADEQUATE RE-CORD FOR THE PURPOSES OF APPEAL FROM A DE-CISION MADE BY THE CITY. ANY PERSON WISHING TO ENSURE THAT AN ADE-QUATE RECORD OF THE day of January, 1991. Jee Donnison, Chairman Planning and Zoning PROCEEDINGS IS MAIN TAINED FOR APPELLATE ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: IF a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE NECESSARY AR-RANGEMENTS AT HIS OR

HER OWN EXPENSE. LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Anita K. Newton Community Development Secretary Dated: January 25, 1991 Publish: January 28, 1991 DEB 242

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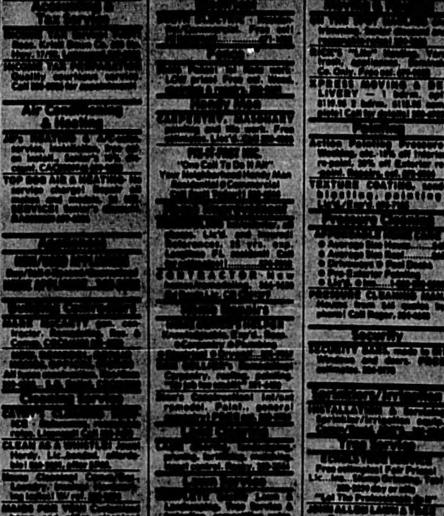
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56-year-old female who had a hysterectomy eight years ago. The ovaries were not removed. My gynecologist recommends yearly Pap smears. My family doctor claims they're not necessary since I have no uterus. Who is right, and what are the chances of cancer of the ovaries?

DEAR READER: You raise an interesting question that I have yet to resolve.

The Pap test is a method of examining the cells of the cervix (mouth of the uterus) to detect malignant changes. Ordinarily. during a hysterectomy, the uterus and cervix are removed. Therefore, in my opinion, a Pap test becomes meaningless if there is no cervix to examine.

I do not insist that my posthysterectomy patients have Pap tests, and I've argued this point

with many gynecologists.
On the other hand. gynecologists claim that such women should continue to have Pap smears - not of the (absent) cervix but of the vaginal wall -to identify the small possibility of vaginal cancer. I don't buy this reasoning, but I defer to them as specialists.

In any case, the Pap test has no value whatsoever in detecting ovarian cancer. The ovaries lie deep in the pelvis; a Pap test does not show the state of the ovaries, even in women who have not had surgery.

Your chances of developing ovarian cancer are not increased because of your hysterectomy. This type of malignancy is difficult to diagnose early because it does not become evident until an ovary has enlarged and can be felt during a pelvic examination.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My hubby dresses like a lady every Octo-ber. Last Halloween he dressed like a she-devil. What can I do to help?

DEAR READER: Your hubby has a problem: Pretty soon he'll run out of costumes.

If all he does is dress up once a

year, he probably isn't a real cross-dresser; his habit doesn't reflect a severe sexual disorientation.

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In what way do you want to help him? Perhaps you can make a game out of his annual urge by helping him apply makeup, assisting him in choosing a character every Hal-



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loween or - as a last resort dressing yourself as a he-devil. In any case, give him a trick and

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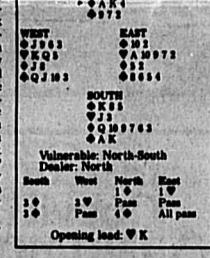
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limit invitational bid or even a pre-emptive bid. Anyway West's raise to three hearts released North from the obligation of bidding. He passed it around to South, who bid three spades, more to give North one last chance to bid three no- trump than for anything else. But North raised to four spades, and South decided to sit it out. West led the king of hearts and switched to the queen of clubs. If declarer won the club and immediately

played K-A-Q of trumps, hoping for a 3-S split, he would be set.

West would frump in on the third diamond, and the delenders would cash two more quick heart tricks. Instead South protected against the set invitation as a limit invitation. 4-2 trump split. He played a low spade from both his hand and the dummy. The defenders were now helpless. As soon as de-clarer got back on lead he cashed king of spades and then the A-Q. The diamonds now ran to provide plenty of tricks. What about East's one-heart overcall? That's not really the style of any sensible person, but sometimes players get carried away by favorable vulnerability. (C)1991, NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.



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ENTINE'S CARD.

Some of it may rub off on you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your judgment should be rather good today, pertaining to things that affect you individually. However, when you extend your evaluations to cover others, it could be another story. 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 newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Expect more than you are legitimately entitled to and you could be disappointed today. The train that provided the free rides has left the station.

ARTES (March 21-April 19)
Don't wear out your welcome if
you're invited to a social engagement today. If you're numbered among the early arrivals, try to be one of the first to leave

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You might put yourself in a position where you'll be overly reliant upon an undependable ally today. If there is a moral to this story for the future, it's to count solely on yourself.

GESCHIE (May 21-June 20)

You may have to deal with an individual who is diametrically opposed to something you favor today. Neither one's arguments are likely to be strong enough to sway the other. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Continue to monitor your expenditures with prudence. This is not a good time to take on any long-term financial obligations. It could put you in an awkward neition down the line.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Even though you're likely to solicit advice from friends today, their suggestions may have little impact; you're apt to do things as

you initially intended.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

There is a possibility you might volunteer for an assignment today that is beyond your caps-

bilities. Your good intentions will count for little if you foul things

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're in a rather lucky cycle. provided you do not take critical factors for granted. Utilize your luck, but also draw upon your talents and expertise. SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Things could be a trifle unsettled in your household today; you may insist on doing everything your own way, while your mate has the exact opposite in mind. Stop clashing and start cooperating.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's important to keep your ideas in proper perspective to-day. Even though you're likely to think in expansive terms, you may still overlook a number of essential details.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to be security-minded regarding your prized possessions today. If not, you might find someone taking a fancy to something you're especially fond of yourself.
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