

Sanford Herald

83rd Year, No. 146 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Impressive performance

GISSIMMEE — The fact that Seminole High School senior Tommie Mathis finished second in his weight class (130 pounds) in the 3A-District 6 tournament at Kissimmee-Gateway High School this weekend is impressive.
See Page 1B

Florida

Rolling doesn't fit profile

GAINESVILLE — Danny Harold Rolling, a suspect in the Gainesville slayings, doesn't fit the profile of a methodical killer who posed bodies and cleaned crime scenes, according to several experts on serial murders.
See Page 2A

World

Hussein professes victory

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Despite nearly a month of pulverizing air raids, Saddam Hussein insists Iraq is not beaten. Senior U.S. officials have exuded confidence that Saddam will be beaten when President Bush decides to bring the war down to earth.
See Page 6A

BRIEFS

Lane closings take a break

LAKE MARY — Nighttime lane closings on Interstate 4 at Lake Mary Boulevard will pause for four to six weeks while construction crews concentrate on installing underground drainage and temporary ramps, said construction spokesman Betty Hardy, of Reynolds, Smith and Hills.

The state is paying \$8.9 million to replace the narrow Lake Mary Boulevard overpass with a new bridge that will have a total of four lanes for through traffic, two lanes in each direction. Two lanes will be built for westbound traffic turning south and one lane will be built for eastbound traffic headed north. The work is expected to take up to 18 months to complete.

Hardy said crews have spent the last month laying new lane stripes on I-4 at the interchange to direct traffic away from construction and to place concrete barriers to protect workers from traffic.

Impromptu closing

SANFORD — State highway officials were surprised to learn about a work crew closing an eastbound lane on Interstate 4 Saturday morning leading to a three-mile backup.

"The first I learned about it was hearing a traffic report on the radio," said Steve Homan, spokesman for the Florida Department of Transportation district office in DeLand. "They said the lane was closed for construction which was a surprise to me since I try to stay up on what's happening on I-4."

Homan said the crew showed FDOT officials a permit to give them permission to do soil borings in preparation for the new County Road 46A interchange. Homan said the permit didn't specify borings to be done in I-4. Traffic flow resumed at about noon, Homan said.

Commission to meet tonight

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

The commission will discuss city policy for employment of active duty military reservists. In a memorandum to City Manager Bill Simmons, Personnel Director Tim McCauley has recommended not extending health insurance benefits for military reservists on active duty because those employees would be covered by the military once activated.

The city commission will also review the final plat for Carriage Cove North, a 285-home subdivision proposed for the area north of the Lake Mary Boulevard extension.

From staff reports

INDEX

| | | | |
|------------------|--------|------------------|--------|
| Bridge..... | 6B | Horoscope..... | 6B |
| Classifieds..... | 4B, 5B | Movies..... | 3B |
| Comics..... | 6B | Nation..... | 3A |
| Crossword..... | 6B | People..... | 3B |
| Dear Abby..... | 3B | Police..... | 3B |
| Deaths..... | 5A | School Menu..... | 3A |
| Dr. Gott..... | 6B | Sports..... | 1B, 2B |
| Editorial..... | 4A | Television..... | 3B |
| Florida..... | 2A | Weather..... | 2A |

Clear, warm and wonderful



Mostly sunny with a high in the low to mid 70s and a northwesterly wind at 10-15 mph

For more weather, see Page 2A

Fire destroys church

Roomers left without homes

By VICKI DESORMIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — This morning, Bishop Elba Reaves was standing outside the heaped rubble of what had been The All Saints Deliverance Church, a non-denominational place of worship, and a "place of refuge for people in need" only yesterday morning.

A fire at the two-story brick building, built 64 years ago, was so intense, fire officials said today, that it took 29 firefighters nearly four hours to control the blaze.

The two alarm fire began shortly before noon. By the time the flames were extinguished he had 24 Sanford firefighters, including 10 who were off duty yesterday and five Seminole County firefighters, working the blaze, according to Battalion fire chief Ernie Ellenberg.

Two Sanford firefighters were injured slightly during the effort, both were able to return to duty yesterday, he said.

Firefighter Dean Rainville was treated for smoke inhalation and firefighter Debbie Miller was treated for second degree burns to her right ear.

"They were both fine," Ellenberg said.



Fire razed The All Saints Deliverance Church in Sanford Sunday

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

According to Ellenberg's initial assessment of the fire, which he deemed suspicious, the fire apparently burned in an open space between floors before the second

See Fire, Page 5A

Vespers for chaplains



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

American Legion Campbell Lossing Post 53 held a Memorial Vesper Service Sunday in honor of the Message of the Chapel of Four Chaplains, a Sanctuary for Brotherhood. Four chaplains honored, each of a different faith, who lost their lives for their country were: Lt. George Fox, Lt. Alexander D. Goode, Lt. Clark V. Poling and Lt. John P. Washington. Dept. Chaplain Leonard Crane, left, discusses the program with the Rev. Jean Guerry, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, who represented Lt. Fox. Each chaplain was represented by a minister of a different faith.

Sales surtax could fall in voters' hands

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County voters could be asked July 9 to approve a one-cent sales surtax to help the county out of its \$160 million deficit during the next five years.

The alternative is a property tax increase that could amount to about \$2.86 per \$1,000 of taxable property for every home in Seminole County.

Seminole County commissioners will consider a schedule Tuesday. If they pursue the tax, they will decide May 7 whether to place it on the ballot.

The tax could raise from about \$24.7 million annually for the county if those revenues aren't shared with the cities. If the cities insist on a cut of the tax, the county would collect about \$15.6 million annually and the seven cities would divide about \$9 million annually among themselves.

Sanford would collect about \$2 million annually from the tax and Lake Mary would collect about \$377,500 from the tax if those

communities seek a share of the tax.

Unless the cities have a real need for the sales tax, their pursuit of it could prove to be a death knell for the referendum.

Some observers believe last year's "Copper Penny" sales tax for jail and sheriff's office space failed by a resounding margin because the cities sought a share of the tax even though most of them had no real need for the money for law enforcement structures or equipment.

The county is facing about a \$160 million shortfall during the next five years largely due to the Florida Growth Management Act of 1985. About \$106 million of that debt is for road improvements and maintenance.

Although the county has a \$210 million impact fee and bond road-building program, that construction was scheduled to occur throughout a 20-year period and the revenues were structured to finance the program throughout the 20-year time.

Now the state growth requirements say much of the road projects

See Surtax, Page 5A

It's like oil but it's priced like coal



Dark smoke from power plant causes pollution concern to some FPL customers

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

FPL first in U.S. to test new fuel

By LAURA L. BULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A fuel being tested for the first time in the United States at a Sanford power plant could be one of the answers to the nation's dependency on oil from the Middle East, a Florida Power and Light spokesperson said.

That independence is critical enough to customers to subsidize complaints about black smoke clouds the new fuel has produced during the test, said Charles Collins of the state Department of Environmental Regulation air division.

Orimulsion is being tested by FPL as a low-cost oil substitute at one of the three units at its Sanford plant on the St. Johns River, the first public utility plant in the United States to test the alternative fuel. FPL spokesperson Ray Golden said from FPL's corporate office in Miami.

Orimulsion is a liquid fuel made from a heavy hydrocarbon called bitumen, found in rich deposits in Venezuela, mixed with water.

See Oil, Page 5A

POLICE NEWS

Two women arrested on drug charges

Sanford police Saturday arrested two women on drug charges during a routine traffic stop at West Ninth Street and Holly Avenue, according to a police report.

Shirley M. Robinson, 30, 106 Sterling Court, Sanford, was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia when her car was stopped by a Sanford police officer, the report said. Regina Ann Vallot, 27, 1913 W. 15th St., Sanford, was arrested on charges of resisting arrest without violence, and possession of cocaine, marijuana and drug paraphernalia, the report said.

Man charged with trespassing

Ricky Hill, 33, 2450 Grandby St., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Saturday on charges of trespassing after warning, according to a police report.

Hill was arrested at Poplar Street Grocery after a manager complained that Hill threatened him with a knife, then refused to leave the store, the report said.

Seminole County DUI arrests

The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol (DUI):

- Michael Lee Blair, 50, Clearwater, was arrested on a DUI charge by Lake Mary police Saturday at 2:24 a.m. after his car was seen crossing the center line on Country Club Road.
- Dwayne Allen Small, 24, 516 Ross Road, Sanford, was arrested by Lake Mary police Saturday at 12:30 a.m. on Longwood-Lake Mary Road. He was charged with DUI after his car was clocked traveling at 53 mph in a 40 mph zone. He was also charged with driving with a suspended license, according to a police report.
- Lee Junior Perry, 43, 87 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford, was arrested by Florida Highway Patrol Friday at 8:52 p.m. at State Road 436 and Post Lake Place near Apopka. He was charged with DUI, careless driving, driving with no proof of insurance and violation of open alcoholic container laws after an investigation of a two-car accident at the scene.
- Hector E. Diaz, 41, 3023 Moss Valley Place, Winter Park, was arrested by Sanford police Friday at 4:37 a.m. at Airport Boulevard and Orlando Drive. He was charged with DUI and driving with a suspended license.

Woman charged with shoplifting

Sanford police arrested a woman on charges of shoplifting after she allegedly threw stolen merchandise at a store manager, according to a police report.

Lavashier Shadal Williams, 21, 70 Seminole Gardens, Sanford, was charged with retail theft after a manager at the Dollar Store, 2670 Orlando Drive, Sanford, reported that she stuffed a skirt inside her clothes, then left without paying for the merchandise, the report said. The manager said when he called to Williams after she left the store, she turned and threw the skirt at him before fleeing, the report said.

Williams was booked into the county jail on a \$500 bond.



More children to be eligible for benefits

WASHINGTON — Thousands more disabled children are expected to become eligible for federal benefits under liberalized regulations being issued today under a Supreme Court ruling.

For the first time, the government will consider not only children's medical problems, but also the effect those conditions have on walking, eating, dressing and other daily activities.

The change is expected to add to the Supplemental Security Income program each year as many as 37,000 children with severe physical and mental disabilities that would not previously have qualified them for benefits, officials said. It is effective immediately.

The Supreme Court ordered the change in a ruling issued Feb. 20, 1990, and disability-rights advocates have complained that crafting the regulations has taken too long.

Study charts children of working moms

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — A child's intellectual development may be impaired if its mother works outside the home during its first year but could be enhanced if she works the second and third years, a new study concludes.

"I find the results reassuring — working need not have a negative effect overall," said Francine Blau, a University of Illinois labor economist and co-author of the study which also was conducted by Trinity College in Hartford, Conn.

The researchers analyzed data from a nationwide sample of women ages 21-29 in 1986 and their 874 children, who were 3 and 4 years old at the time and had been tested once on a standardized vocabulary test.

Politicians lament losing seats

WASHINGTON — Rust Belt politicians lament losing congressional seats for their states. But power in Congress is measured by more than numbers, and they're ready to play David to the new Goliaths of the South and West.

"There was the golden age of New York," when it had more members than any other state, said Rep. Louise Slaughter, D-N.Y. Now, she said, the delegation and the region must succeed "by just outmaneuvering everybody else."

Reapportionment means New York's once-mammoth House delegation, 45 members 30 years ago, shrinks to 31 after next year. Pennsylvania's group will shrivel to 21, one-third less than its postwar high.

From Associated Press reports

Memorial lists living men as dead

By MICHAEL J. SHIPPEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — There are 14 Americans who could visit the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, scan the list of war dead carved in black granite and find their own names.

On his first visit to the wall, 20 years after losing part of both legs in Vietnam, Eugene J. Toni discovered that part of the government thought he was killed in action.

"It was kind of scary," the 41-year-old former Army sergeant said in an interview. "It's like seeing your name on a gravestone."

Toni's name is there because a government clerk typed a wrong number into a computer. All 14 computer records have been corrected, but the names can never be erased from the polished granite.

"It's a very sobering thing," said former Spec. 4 Andrew J. Hilden, who found his name in 1967. "But I guess we have been

able to laugh about it — that we've got a walking dead man around."

There are 58,175 names of dead and missing carved on the V-shaped wall. The evidence that it lists 14 living Army veterans as dead was buried in computerized Defense Department records at the National Archives. Only three of those errors have been publicly acknowledged before — four years ago.

The mistakes apparently did not permeate every government computer — those disabled did receive benefit payments.

Four of the 14 were found by The Associated Press.

Toni's journey to the wall began on an October morning in 1970 when he tripped a land mine on a reconnaissance patrol for the 101st Airborne in mountainous jungle west of Hue.

Twenty years later, "I woke up one day and decided I didn't want to be a double amputee any more," he said. "I was tired of

it. Every day I've got to strap these wooden legs on. I felt like a prisoner who wasn't getting any time off for good behavior."

He got treatment for post-traumatic stress. Part of that treatment was to visit the wall — just across the Potomac River from his Virginia home — that he had avoided for eight years.

At the memorial one night last March, he flipped through the paperback directory of names on the wall, looking for friends. He turned to the Ts in a longshot search for an uncle he never met.

Instead, he found his own name.

He and his wife, Nancy, walked down to panel W7, counted to line 121.

"I showed her the name and then we both looked at each other like we couldn't believe it," Toni said.

Three years earlier in Cambridge, Minn., Andrew Hilden and his wife, Shirley, visited a half-scale touring replica of the wall.

Fast-food weddings planned by mayor

Associated Press

WEST CARROLLTON, Ohio — A mayor plans to marry 40 couples at once at a fast-food restaurant on Valentine's Day, when 20 more couples plan to renew their marriage vows.

"We met in a nightclub and thought it would be neat to get married in a restaurant," said Bonnie Ealy, 37, who is marrying Patrick Vitori, 41.

The nuptials at a local McDonald's won't be the first wedding-to-order for Mayor Don Lucas of nearby Miamiburg. He's married couples in pizza parlors and pronounced one bride and groom man-and-wife for the seventh time.

"This one will top them all," Lucas said. "And even though this is quite an unusual ceremony, we want to keep it dignified and in order," he said.

The fast-food nuptials were proposed by Joe Mamma, a radio host for WGTZ-FM, which planned to broadcast one wedding ceremony in its studio. So many couples wanted to do it, the station needed to find another venue.

Truck driver Tim Eimore, who is marrying Beth Mitchell, said some of his fellow drivers planned to come by to blow their truck horns.

Ms. Mitchell doesn't worry about the trucks, the crowd or the confusion.

"I just can't wait," she said.

Anchorwoman shot to death

Associated Press

MARSHALL, Mich. — A television anchorwoman who was shot to death told a former boss she had received a letter warning she would regret turning down a lunch date.

Diane Newton King, 34, was found fatally shot outside her Fredonia Township home Saturday and was pronounced dead a short time later at Oaklawn Hospital in Marshall. Calhoun County Sheriff Sgt. Tom Shedd said Sunday.

Shedd refused to give details of the shooting. Police had no suspects and had not determined a possible motive, he said.

King, who was married and had a 3-year-old son and a 3-month-old daughter, had anchored the morning news segments at WUHQ-TV in Battle Creek for two years, station general manager Jerry Colvin said Sunday.

But about two weeks ago, she told general manager Jan Hammer of KJCT-TV in Grand Junction, Colo., that a man had been harassing her by telephone, Hammer said Sunday. King worked for Hammer at KJCT-TV about two years ago.

EXTRA POINT CARD

Baseball
Football
Basketball Cards

**BUY
SELL
TRADE**

2927 S. Orlando Dr.
(Center Mall)
Sanford • 321-2221

HARVEY E. MORSE

INVESTIGATIONS

24 Hours

678 1500

1 800 940 3475

REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES

Available from government from \$1 you name. No cash check. Also drug addictions and 100% financing. Open call for financing. Call 1-800-888-7088 EXT. 11-8484 for more info. (Call 7 days a week)

SEIZED CARS

Porsche, BMW, Volvo, etc. Trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, TVs, stereos, furniture by Drug Enforcement Agency, FBI, IRS. Unusually bargains on lots of models. Available your area now. Call 1-800-888-7088 EXT. 0-8000 (Call 7 days a week)

BANKRUPTCY - IS IT FOR YOU?

FEDERAL LAW MAY HELP - WIPE OUT DEBTS - KEEP YOUR PROPERTY - CONSOLIDATE BILLS - STOP COLLECTION THREATS - STOP FORECLOSURE AND LAW SUITS - FREE LECTURES - NOON, SATURDAYS

ROBERT H. PRINGER P.A.
ATTORNEY AT LAW

Suite 100 - 577 Midland Ave. 330-2022
Altamonte Springs (1 1/2 Mile South of SR 408)

You may obtain free written information regarding the qualifications and services of our firm by filling out and returning to the number on this form during regular business hours.

"ACE IS THE PLACE"

ACE Hardware

CRABGRASS?

APPLY NOW!

Crabgrass is a summer annual grass that dies each year with the frost and regerminates from seed the following spring. Hi-Yield crabgrass preventer, with Balan, kills crabgrass seeds as they germinate.

HI-YIELD PROFESSIONAL CRABGRASS CONTROL \$10.88

GERBERA DAISYS or NEW GUINEA IMPATIENS \$2.48

VEGETABLE PLANTS 4 Pack 69c

ACE HARDWARE
295 E 26th St. 321-0585
OPEN SUNDAY 9-4

Mardi Gras bookings strong

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Money is tight and people are scared to fly to some places, but you can hardly tell from the bookings for Tuesday's boozey street party known as Mardi Gras.

This year's bash may not match the 1990 benchmark celebration, which generated \$480 million in spending around New Orleans and produced \$54.4 million in local and state taxes.

But hotels around New Orleans reported bookings of 91 percent, down from 97 percent occupancy last year, for the final four days of Carnival, which ends Tuesday with the big Mardi Gras bash. A day later, Ash Wednesday ushers in six weeks of Lenten repentance to this predominantly Roman Catholic city.

In the meantime, said Stuart Barash, president of Travel New Orleans. "The tourists are coming."

His company usually books more than 2,000 hotel rooms for Carnival and will fill them again this year, he said.

"There was very little activity until Super Bowl Sunday, and once that came and went and people

saw that nothing happened they felt safe in coming to Mardi Gras," Barash said.

Overall, attendance could drop 10 percent because of the recession and the war, said Tim Ryan, director of the Division of Business and Economic Research at the University of New Orleans.

That would be significant but not earthshaking, he said.

About 91 percent of the 25,500 hotel rooms in New Orleans and its suburbs were booked the week before Mardi Gras, said Michael Tourniaire, president of the Greater New Orleans Hotel and Motel Association.

Some hotels cut their rates or relaxed minimum-stay requirements to attract more business. But French Quarter hotels like the Royal Sonesta, where rooms start at \$120 a night with a four-day minimum, were booked solid.

"The war initially looked as if it would really hurt Mardi Gras," said Dr. James McLain, an economics professor at the University of New Orleans. "People were worried that maybe they shouldn't celebrate while Americans were being shot at. People were afraid of terrorism."

**Roses are red, Violets are blue,
Send a Sweetheart Ad
to say "I Love You!"**

Write your Sweetheart Ad on this coupon and send or bring it to our classified advertising department before February 12. Each ad is \$3.50 (maximum 20 words). Artwork \$2.00 extra. To place your ad by phone, call 322-2611.

Examples:

Daddy, I love you very much and hope you'll always be my Valentine. Love, "Your little PeeDink" P.S. Mom loves you too.

Bub, you mean the world to me. Love you, Mary

Sweetheart Ads will be printed in our Classified Section on Valentines Day, February 14. Print your message here

Sanford Herald

Classified Advertising
300 N. French Ave.
Sanford, FL 32771

VISA

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

(USPS 051-280)
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 407-322-2811 or 831-9993

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher
Ronald W. Hesse, Executive Editor
Laura Sellion, Advertising Director

SUBSCRIPTION RATE:
3 Months \$19.50
6 Months \$39.00
1 Year \$78.00
Florida Residents must pay 8% sales tax in addition to rates above.

EDITORIALS

Earth friendly and honest ads

A substantial number of shoppers are willing to pay more for a product that appears to be safer for the environment than a competing product. But too often the environmental claims have turned out to be either misleading or downright bogus.

In an attempt to protect consumers, a handful of states — New York, Rhode Island and California among them — have approved "truth-in-environmental-labeling" laws. The laws set standards for the claims of biodegradability, recyclability and similar attributes that are increasingly advertised on products to attract the environmentally conscious consumer.

While that's sensible, manufacturers who market their products nationally are understandably worried about being forced to comply with the proliferation of different state standards. California authorities might be prepared to accept that a product is biodegradable, but that same product may not meet a more stringent standard adopted in the state of Washington.

In order to be called recyclable, must a product just have the potential to be recycled, or must consumers actually have the ability to recycle the product in substantial quantities when the claim is made? Must manufacturers survey every state or county in the country to determine if a waste collection system exists in that location capable of recycling its products before making the "recyclable" claim?

Unless and until the federal government acts, the attorneys general from 10 states have issued some broad guidelines for industry. Environmental claims, the guidelines say, should be as specific as possible. Terms like "biodegradable" and "recyclable" should not be used unless the advertised option is currently available to consumers in the area in which the product is being sold. And finally, claims should be substantive and supported by competent and reliable scientific evidence. All that makes sense.

A step toward peace

Intracultural violence has claimed the lives of more than 4,000 black South Africans since 1986. During the last six months alone, about 1,000 deaths have occurred, mainly in townships surrounding Johannesburg. Meanwhile, tens of thousands of blacks have been burned out of their homes.

Most of this destruction of life and property stems from long-standing hostility between the rival African National Congress and the Inkatha Freedom Party. Because these two leading black political factions have been unable to reconcile their differences, the process of peaceful change and full democratization of South Africa has been made all the more difficult.

But now the intracultural strife appears to be easing. An especially hopeful development was the recent meeting between the ANC's Nelson Mandela and Inkatha's Mangosuthu Buthelesi.

It was largely a difference in political philosophy that prompted Buthelesi to leave the ANC in the mid-1970s. The ANC favored guerrilla war against Pretoria and economic sanctions to end apartheid.

Buthelesi favored a more moderate approach that did not include violence or sanctions, which he viewed as having a disproportionately adverse effect on South Africa's black population. When he formed Inkatha, a largely Zulu organization, he was branded a traitor by radicals of the ANC.

Perhaps the most important agreement to come out of the ANC-Inkatha talks is that the ANC will, for the first time, recognize Inkatha as a legitimate political organization and that the two will be equally represented in negotiations with the government of President F.W. de Klerk on a new constitution.

The rank and file of the ANC and Inkatha should heed their leaders, Mandela and Buthelesi, and set aside their differences. They should recognize that their biggest enemy is not each other but South Africa's system of apartheid. By working together, rather than at cross purposes, the ANC and Inkatha can speed the process of peaceful change.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. Letters are subject to editing.

ROBERT WALTERS

Interest groups cry foul over chicken

PITTSBORO, N.C. — When outsiders inquire about touring the Townsend's Inc. poultry processing plant here, a spokeswoman says the company has no objections to such visits but the U.S. Department of Agriculture prohibits them.

"USDA will not allow it," she explains. "USDA will not let us do that."
Those statements are untrue. "That's a dodge," says an official of USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service, the federal government agency that provides inspectors to examine Townsend's chickens. The USDA has no interest whatever in who visits the dreary cinderblock facility in central North Carolina.

Owners and operators of the poultry facilities do have cause to be concerned, however. Even under optimal conditions, the process of slaughtering and dismembering animals for human consumption has more than its share of unpleasant aspects.

Moreover, industry critics assert that conditions inside the plants markedly deteriorated during the 1970s and 1980s as line speeds — the number of birds processed per minute — doubled from 35 to 70, then increased again to 91.

Shortly after President Ronald Reagan entered the White House in 1981, a senior USDA official bluntly explained that his department was

expected to acquiesce to the industry's demands: "The political climate is such that the special interest groups supporting the meat and poultry industry have won and now have the ear of Washington."

"They paid their dues and are now in the driver's seat. ... The consumer base has disintegrated. We must be versatile and adjust to this new challenge."

The "streamlined" inspection process subsequently implemented allows chickens with blood clots, feather clumps, blisters, scabs, tumors and abscesses to reach consumers, according to some present and former government inspectors who claim they can no longer adequately

protect the integrity of the nation's poultry supply.

During one processing step the chickens are chilled through immersion in a cold water bath so befouled by their own excrement that it is widely known as "fecal soup." Says Gerald Kuceter, an ex-USDA microbiologist: "At the end of the line, the birds are no cleaner than if they had been dipped in a dirty toilet."

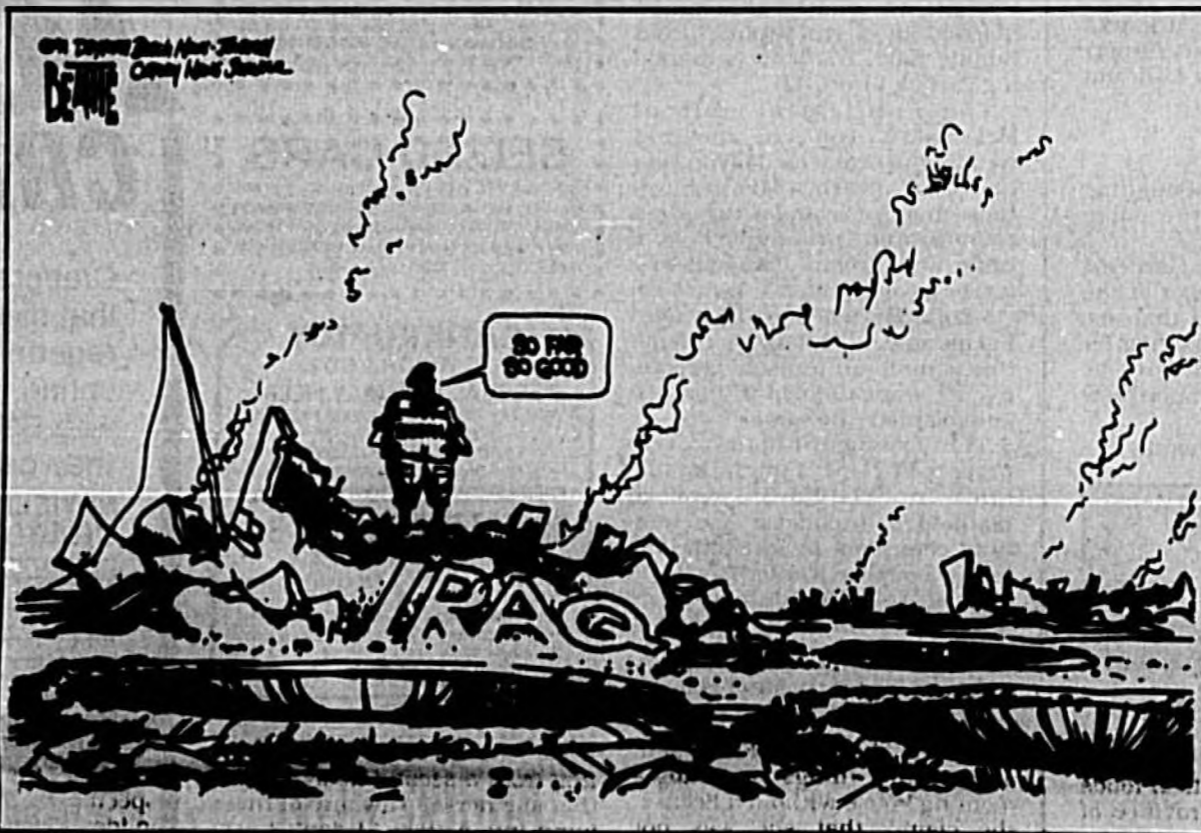
The industry, however, remains seemingly oblivious to health concerns of conscientious inspectors and concerned consumer groups. Instead, it prefers to blame its customers for unsafe products.

"Research has shown that 96 percent of all foodborne illness outbreaks are the result of improper food handling and preparation in the kitchen," says the National Broiler Council, a Washington, D.C., trade association whose members account for about 80 percent of the 6 billion chickens sold throughout the country every year.

In other words, consumers are responsible for cleaning the contaminated chickens they purchase. Indeed, the council has the audacity to suggest that buyers must guard against securing "foods from unsafe sources."



More than its share of unpleasant aspects.



TOM TIEDE

What it's like inside Pentagon

ARLINGTON, Va. — The automatic doors at the public entrance to the Pentagon complain with a weary groan when they open. And when the noise co-mingles with the wind blowing up from the Potomac River, it produces a suggestion in the vestibule that sounds very much like the melancholic wail of an air raid siren.

The symbolism is altogether fitting. The people attached to the nation's defense headquarters refer to the sanctum as "Ground Zero." The Pentagon has been a target of opportunity through four major military struggles, and a host of lesser affairs, from World War II to Korea to Vietnam, and now in the Persian Gulf.

This is where America's hostile engagements are managed. They are fought in places like Bastogne, Dien Hoa, and Baghdad, but they are administered here, hard by Washington, D.C., in the world's most awesome command post. The Pentagon assigns every soldier, supplies every bullet, and takes its shots accordingly.

The shots began in 1941, for the record. That's when Congress voted to gather all of the previously separated armed services in one superstructure. The Japanese were still months away from the attack on Pearl Harbor, and the editorialists said that a new "War Department" would be too large and too expensive to justify.

Then there was the flak over location. The Pentagon was originally designed to fit into a specific site near Arlington National Cemetery. President Franklin Roosevelt thought that was an infringement on the dead, however, and he shifted the project to a rude, out of the way swampland known derisively as Hell's Bottom.

Ground was broken in Hell in August 1941. The Pentagon was completed in 15 months, at a cost of \$63 million. It was built low to the soil, for military security in the days before smart bombs, and the five-sided, five-ring, five-story complex instantly became one of the most recognizable establishments on earth.

It also became one of the most enormous. There are 6.6 million square feet of floor space in the Pentagon, three times that of the Empire State Building, and half again as many as New York's World Trade Center. There are 17.5 miles of hallways in the edifice, which in and of itself covers a grand total of 29 acres.

Pentagon mathematicians indicate there are 19 escalators in the plant, and 150 stairways. There are in addition: 284 rest rooms, 691 drinking fountains, 7,000 electric clock outlets, 16,250 light fixtures (that require 250 bulb changes daily), and, according to best estimates, a million 3-inch pipes.

Indeed, the building is a Birmingham city. It has a workforce population of about 23,000 people, who come and go in 15,000 cars over 30 miles of access roads. It generates 20 tons of garbage a day, and 200 gallons of luncheon soup. The Pentagon has its own fire depart-

ment, shopping center, subway station and ZIP code.

As for the commerce, it's generally restricted to war, peace — and, frequently, politics. The Pentagon is said to host two-thirds of the military's senior officers, who preside over 2 million uniformed men and women, who are stationed in 134 countries, including a total of seven at Vatican City and two on St. Helena.

The commerce also includes patriotism. The Pentagon wears it on the walls. There is a Hall of Heroes in the building, and corridors dedicated to Douglas MacArthur and Women in the Service. There is a photo of George C. Scott playing George S. Patton; and 6-inch brass letters that spell out the Pledge of Allegiance.

Many of the Pentagon inhabitants recite the Pledge every morning, which begins anytime after 6:30. Then they begin to work. They make or receive some 40 million telephone calls a month; they spend at least \$5 billion a week, and they generate an average of 60,000 pieces of mail every 24 hours.

Much of the work is necessarily mundane. For example, the Pentagon has recently awarded a \$5,408,900 contract to the Imperial Tooling and Manufacturing Co., to make 700 aircraft rotary grip assemblies; and it has selected a Wyoming National Guard general named Charles Wing to serve on the Reserve Forces Policy Board.

At the same time Pentagon employees meet regularly in the "War Room" to labor on the Middle East. The War Room is sealed in a highly protected portion of the building. It is equipped with a "T" table, two lecterns, six large situation screens, and it is connected electronically to virtually the entire planet.

The employees thus make life-and-death decisions in the War Room. And, by extension, in each of the offices in the big building. Then they leave, beginning at 4:30 p.m.; they get in automobiles from 15 parking lots, or they take one of 1,000 buses available, and, in war and peace, they go home to their families.

Some of them leave through those wailing public doors. But they pay no mind. The shots at the Pentagon have almost always been papered or verbal. No one at Ground Zero expects a flood attack.



This is where America's hostile engagements are managed.

JACK ANDERSON

Untold horrors face allied ground forces

NEAR THE KUWAIT BORDER. Saudi Arabia — Ground war has come a long way since the "Charge of the Light Brigade." If only the allied forces had nothing more potent than "cannon to the right of them, cannon to the left of them."

The kind of breach that American soldiers must make in Iraqi defenses makes the British Light Brigade's suicidal charge look like a game of Pac Man.

An awesome array of millions of mines, barbed wire, deep trenches filled with flaming oil and radio-detonated napalm bombs awaits them. And that's not counting the possible use of chemical and biological agents or the pounding from more than 7,000 Iraqi tanks and artillery pieces, or the guns of hundreds of thousands of foot soldiers.

"It sounds like a certain kind of hell," one Marine told us in typical leatherneck understatement.

The U.S. military is concentrating most of its efforts on destruction of mine fields, mindful of the fact, as one Marine officer said, that mines caused a majority of the casualties in Vietnam.

Military intelligence officers in the region estimate that Saddam Hussein has sown more than 500,000 mines in belts 2 kilometers wide along virtually the entire Saudi-Kuwait border. And he is continuing to plant this deadly crop in an effort to turn Kuwait into one big booby trap.

From Dec. 19 to Jan. 5 alone, satellite photos showed Iraqi soldiers laying 80 kilometers of mines. They can continue to spread them from helicopters and special artillery pieces that spew mines like a tennis ball machine.

Intelligence sources estimate that Saddam has a stockpile of 20 million mines purchased in recent years from France, the Soviet Union, China and even the United States and Kuwait.

There are the small "toe poppers" that can blast off a soldier's foot; the "bouncing Betty" that jumps 4 feet in the air before exploding; mines set off by trip wires; mines detonated by computer chips; and a large pressure-sensitive mine that can lift a 60-ton tank 5 feet off the ground.

With the approach of the ground offensive, or "G-Day" as they call it here, the biggest fans of the successful air assault were the Army and Marine Corps combat engineers. It is their job to create a path through Saddam's maze using mine detectors, bulldozers and special tanks equipped with plows and explosive cords shot by rockets across a mine field and then detonated.

Iraq's last enemy, Iran, didn't have those sophisticated devices. Instead the Ayatollah Khomeini used Iranian children, including some who were deaf and mute, to run through the Iraqi mine fields ahead of the soldiers.

The mines are not all that allied ground forces have to contend with. These are the other features in Saddam's hellish obstacle course, roughly in the order that U.S. soldiers will confront them:

- hundreds of miles of razor wire;
- ditches filled with metal spikes, concrete blocks, burned-out vehicles and 55-gallon drums of napalm that can be detonated by remote control;
- trenches filled with oil ready to be set on fire as flaming moats;
- 12-foot-high sand walls;
- hundreds of thousands of infantry soldiers ready to fire on anyone who makes it that far;
- more than 2,000 fortified artillery pieces that will belch out an inferno if they are not stopped by air strikes and allied artillery;



It sounds like a certain kind of hell.

Sports

INSIDE:
 ■ People, Page 3B
 ■ Classified, Page 4B
 ■ Comics, Page 6B

B

IN BRIEF

BASKETBALL

Freshman finish fine season

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Led by Jeff Buller's 14 points and Matt Certo's 10, the Lake Brantley freshman boys basketball team finished its season with a 52-28 victory over Lyman Thursday night.

The Patriots' 16-2 record is the best ever for the Lake Brantley freshmen.

Brad Wanner, Tommy Wilson, Todd Pollack, Rudolph Fox and Steve Deloach also scored in the win. Others on the team, coached by Joe Mills, were David Coalter, Tim Frazier, Ed Kucpehek, Benn Maynard, Orlando Perez, Craig Hales, Frank Bogart and Jeff Shaw.

YOUTH BASEBALL

Recreation registrations

SANFORD — SWACK!!! It's baseball season again and the Sanford Recreation Department is now registering players for its upcoming season. Boys ages 7 to 15 can sign up at the Downtown Youth Center located in the lower level of City Hall or at the field the day of tryouts.

The Department offers three leagues for boys: Pee-Wee (for children seven before Aug. 1, 1991 and who will not turn 10 before Aug. 1, 1991), Little Major (for children 10 before Aug. 1, 1991 but not 13 before Aug. 1, 1991) and, new this year, Babe Ruth (for boys who will be 13 before Aug. 1, 1991 but not 15 before Aug. 1, 1991).

All returning players will need to register but do not need to attend tryouts as they will on the same team as they were last season. All participants must pay an \$8 registration fee. All non-residents are required to a \$10 non-city resident fee. For "family" \$15.

All Babe Ruth players will need to attend tryouts.

Tryouts for the Little Major's will be Friday, Feb. 15 at 6 p.m. at Ft. Mellon with Pee-Wee's and Babe Ruth's Saturday, Feb. 16. Pee-Wee's at 9 a.m. at Ft. Mellon and Babe Ruth to be announced.

Opening Day will be March 23 with Babe Ruth starting on March 25. Little Major's on March 26 and Pee-Wee on March 30.

For more information call 330-5697.

SOFTBALL

Girl's softball offered

SANFORD — The Sanford recreation Department is accepting registrations for Girl's Softball for the Spring/Summer season.

Girls must be 10-12 years of age for the Junior League and 13-15 years of age for the Intermediate League. Girls cannot turn 16 before Aug. 1, 1991.

Registration fee is \$8 per participant. Participants or their parents may register at the Sanford Recreation Department in the lower level of Sanford City Hall between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A birth certificate must be presented prior to the beginning of the season.

For more information call 330-5697.

Coaches needed

SANFORD — Coaches are also needed for all of the Sanford Recreation Department Youth Baseball and Softball teams.

For more information, contact the Sanford Recreation Department at 330-5697.

TENNIS

Classes starting

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department will offer a Professional Tennis Instruction class at Groveview Park.

The class will run Monday thru Saturday with both afternoon and evening classes.

All ages and levels welcome. Group lesson fee is \$5 per class, paid at each class.

The instructor will be Peter Kaczmarzyk and students are asked to please wear tennis shoes.

For more information contact the recreation department at 330-5697.

RECREATION

Aerobic class

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department offers aerobic classes on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Classes take place at the Downtown Youth Center (lower level of City Hall), 300 N. Park.

Cost is \$2 per class and exercise mats will be furnished for each participant. Non-Residents will be required to pay an annual \$10 fee.

For more information, please call 330-5697.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.



BEST BETS ON TV

BASKETBALL

9:30 p.m. — ESPN, NCAA, Michigan at Ohio State, (L.)

Complete listing on Page 2B

Wrestlers aim at regionals

Tribe's Mathis takes second at 3A-6 meet

From staff reports

KISSIMMEE — It seems that every time Seminole High School senior Tommie Mathis steps on the wrestling mat, it's another learning experience.

Considering that Mathis' background in the sport is limited, that's to be expected. The fact that he finished second in his weight class (130 pounds) in the 3A-District 6 tournament at Kissimmee-Gateway High School this weekend while continuing the learning process is impressive.

With the runner-up finish — Mathis was pinned in 4:22 by Bishop Moore's Jason Purcell in the championship match — comes a berth in next weekend's 3A-Region II tournament at Auburndale High School.

"It was a good match," said Seminole Coach Matt DeVincenzo. **See Mathis, Page 2B**



Senior Tommie Mathis (top) was the only Seminole High School wrestler to qualify for next weekend's 3A-Region II tournament, advancing to regionals by finishing second in his weight class (130) at the District 6 meet.

Lake Brantley lays claim to 4A-4 crown

From staff reports

LONGWOOD — What has been the strangest and most competitive high school wrestling season in Seminole County in several years took another twist Saturday when Lake Brantley claimed the 4A-District 4 championship at Lyman High School.

The Patriots became the third different Seminole County team to win one of the three big events so far this season: the Lyman Greyhounds were the team champions at the Lyman Christmas Tournament while the Oviedo Lions finished on top at the Seminole Athletic Conference tournament.

Lake Mary, the conference, district and regional champion the last seven years, had the highest number of place winners at the district tournament as well as at the **See Patriots, Page 2B**

DOUBLE TAKES

Looking like champs

Going through the high school state playoff process is an odd mix of emotions. Seminole boys' soccer coach Carlos Merlino (far right) is the personification of the intensity that the games require while Tracy Sher (below left) and assistant coach Karen Richter of the Lyman girls' soccer team exhibit the elation and relief of staying alive another day. Merlino and the Seminole boys will host the 3A-Region V championship game Tuesday night while Sher, Richter and the rest of the Greyhounds will participate in the Class 4A semifinals this Friday at Bishop Moore High School.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



Herald Photo by Kathy Jordan

Tribe takes care of business in district; region next

Carlos Merlino and his Seminole High School boys' soccer team are working their late season magic again.

For the second year in a row, the Fighting Seminoles went into the 3A-District 7 tournament with a severely losing record and dominated play on its way to winning the district title.

Last year, Seminole entered the district without a win and seeded last in the seven-team field. This year, Seminole only had four wins at the end of the regular season but received the No. 1 seed because three of those wins came against district opponents.

That raised at least one set of eyebrows around the district.

According to Merlino, the Kissimmee-Gateway coach thought that his team should have had the No. 1 on the basis of its 13-4-1 regular season record. One can only suppose that the fact that Seminole beat Gateway 4-0 on Wednesday night in the district semifinals proved the district coaches knew what they were doing by making the Tribe the No. 1 seed.

While it may seem incongruous



SPORTS

TONY DeSORMIER

Larry McCorkle and Lyman Coach Ray Sandidge said that Seminole was not the "breather" in the middle of the schedule it once was. No longer could McCorkle and Sandidge afford to rest key players against the Seminoles.

One reason is that Seminole has some key players of its own, namely center midfielder Geordie Davison and striker Travis Hoover, a pair of offensive players that match up favorably against even Class 4A state-ranked teams like Lake Mary, Lyman and Lake Howell.

Across the back, the defensive foursome of Jimmy Johnson, Raymond Tossel, Marcus Egan and Shayne Stewart have been molded into a solid unit after having to play against the likes of Lake Mary's Justin Walker and Brian Caduto, of Lyman's Richie Steeves and Frank Cipolla, of Lake Howell's Chris Brown.

In goal, Merlino has gone with sophomore Jon Williams from the first game of the season. Williams has also benefitted from the tough competition Seminole faces in the SAC. In Seminole's district semifinal and championship games, Williams posted a pair of shutouts.

Last year, Seminole sort of surprised its way through the district. That's not to say what the Tribe did was a fluke, but because of their winless regular season, nobody had really mentally prepared for the possibility of playing them. As a result, the Seminoles had the advantage of anonymity.

Not this year. The rest of the district knew what to expect of Seminole, which is why the Tribe was "awarded" the No. 1 seed on the strength of three wins against district opponents. And still the Seminole swept through the district nearly unchallenged.

That puts Seminole at another plateau. Now the Tribe is faced with the challenge of climbing the next step in the ladder — winning a regional championship.

Last year, it was a little much to ask the Seminoles to be able to carry over the emotion that helped carry them to the district title. But this year, it was a matter of taking business. And the next order of business is the 3A-Region IV championship game on Tuesday night at Seminole's Thomas E. Whigham Stadium.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA... JAMES STEVEN GRAHAM, et ux, et al. vs. JAMES STEVEN GRAHAM, et ux, et al.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA... DEANNA J. HENDERSON vs. WARREN D. HENDERSON

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA... MARYANNE MORSE vs. JAMES STEVEN GRAHAM, et ux, et al.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA... MARYANNE MORSE vs. JAMES STEVEN GRAHAM, et ux, et al.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... MILDRED M. SCHREINER vs. MILDRED M. SCHREINER

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... FRANK R. BOUSE vs. FRANK R. BOUSE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... MARYANNE MORSE vs. JAMES STEVEN GRAHAM, et ux, et al.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... MARYANNE MORSE vs. JAMES STEVEN GRAHAM, et ux, et al.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... MARYANNE MORSE vs. JAMES STEVEN GRAHAM, et ux, et al.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... MARYANNE MORSE vs. JAMES STEVEN GRAHAM, et ux, et al.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER A CONDITIONAL USE... JAMES STEVEN GRAHAM, et ux, et al.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER A CONDITIONAL USE... MARYANNE MORSE vs. JAMES STEVEN GRAHAM, et ux, et al.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER A CONDITIONAL USE... MARYANNE MORSE vs. JAMES STEVEN GRAHAM, et ux, et al.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER A CONDITIONAL USE... MARYANNE MORSE vs. JAMES STEVEN GRAHAM, et ux, et al.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER A CONDITIONAL USE... MARYANNE MORSE vs. JAMES STEVEN GRAHAM, et ux, et al.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER A CONDITIONAL USE... MARYANNE MORSE vs. JAMES STEVEN GRAHAM, et ux, et al.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER A CONDITIONAL USE... MARYANNE MORSE vs. JAMES STEVEN GRAHAM, et ux, et al.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER A CONDITIONAL USE... MARYANNE MORSE vs. JAMES STEVEN GRAHAM, et ux, et al.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993... CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS... PRIVATE PARTY RATES

21 - Personal... 22 - Lost & Found... 23 - Special Notices... 24 - Training & Education

25 - Business Opportunities... 26 - Money to Lend... 27 - Nursery & Child Care

28 - Help Wanted... 29 - Help Wanted... 30 - Help Wanted

31 - Help Wanted... 32 - Help Wanted... 33 - Help Wanted

34 - Help Wanted... 35 - Help Wanted... 36 - Help Wanted

37 - Help Wanted... 38 - Help Wanted... 39 - Help Wanted

40 - Help Wanted... 41 - Help Wanted... 42 - Help Wanted

71 - Help Wanted

Biology & Prepress Persons... DISPATCHER... FOR WELL ESTABLISHED AND GROWING CENTRAL FL. BASED OTR TRUCKING CO.

Exp'd. GYN Office Assistant... EXPERIENCED MECHANIC... FIX IT MAN

FUN-SUN TRAVEL... ACTION LOANS... 71 - Help Wanted

IS YOUR HARD WORK APPRECIATED?... AVON BEAUTY REP... CONSTRUCTION ALL TRADES

BOB'S RIGHT ARM... BRANCH DEALER WANTED... TEMPORARY SERVICES

CORPORATE ASSISTANT... SUCCESS STORY... AREA SALES REP

SECRETARIES - Big companies... SECURITY, FULL/PART TIME... 71 - Help Wanted

71 - Help Wanted... 71 - Help Wanted... 71 - Help Wanted

71 - Help Wanted

Earn Money! Stuff envelopes at home... KEYS FLA. INC. Realtors... LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE

MECHANIC APPRENTICE... HOUSECLEANER NEEDS WORK... 91 - Apartments/House to Share

REDUCED RENT! \$385/mo... SANFORD. Liberal male to share apt... 93 - Rooms for Rent

CLEAN ROOMS, kitchen & laundry facilities... SANFORD - 1 bdrm. excellent location... SANFORD/WINTER SPRINGS

ATTRACTIVE 1 BDRM APTI... FISHERMAN'S DREAM!... SANFORD - 3 bdrm. apt. Close to downtown

SANFORD - 1 bdrm. Close to downtown... SANFORD - 1 bdrm. Close to downtown... SANFORD - 1 bdrm. Close to downtown

SANFORD - 1 bdrm. Close to downtown... SANFORD - 1 bdrm. Close to downtown... SANFORD - 1 bdrm. Close to downtown

SANFORD - 1 bdrm. Close to downtown... SANFORD - 1 bdrm. Close to downtown... SANFORD - 1 bdrm. Close to downtown

71 - Help Wanted

STYLIST NEEDED!... WANTED! Live in companion for elderly gentleman... Warehouse Workers/Drivers

YOU COULD EARN \$1,000 per week... MAINTENANCE... SUPERVISOR

MECHANIC APPRENTICE... HOUSECLEANER NEEDS WORK... 91 - Apartments/House to Share

REDUCED RENT! \$385/mo... SANFORD. Liberal male to share apt... 93 - Rooms for Rent

CLEAN ROOMS, kitchen & laundry facilities... SANFORD - 1 bdrm. excellent location... SANFORD/WINTER SPRINGS

ATTRACTIVE 1 BDRM APTI... FISHERMAN'S DREAM!... SANFORD - 3 bdrm. apt. Close to downtown

SANFORD - 1 bdrm. Close to downtown... SANFORD - 1 bdrm. Close to downtown... SANFORD - 1 bdrm. Close to downtown

SANFORD - 1 bdrm. Close to downtown... SANFORD - 1 bdrm. Close to downtown... SANFORD - 1 bdrm. Close to downtown

CELEBRITY GIPHER... KVCZ JUVB... LUX CKWNPJ VW... PVEG JOL JED... SOULWESB SUFF... ABU ABU PUEWZ

The Sanford Herald Classified SERVICE Directory 3 Lines \$45... Classified SERVICE Directory... 3 Lines \$45

