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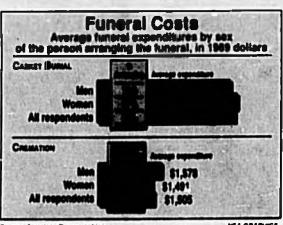
☐ Sports Slowpitch action continues

SANFORD - In the Sanford Recreation Department "D" Slowpitch Softball action. Crazy Wings whalloped the Sanford Police Bonevolent Association 12-5 RMC doubled the score on Waddler 14-7 and the Killer Bees came on to stop Harcar Aluminum Products 11-5. See Page 1B

■ World

Clashes erupt in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - More than 145 people have been reported dead as factional fighting spreads across the black townships of South Africa. At least three people were reported dead after spear-wielding mobs attacked passengers of a train and clashes erupted elsewhere in the black township of Soweto. Bee Page 4B



Cremation may be hazardous

WASHINGTON - Cremating corpses whose teeth contain mercury-laden fillings may pose an environmental hazard, a scientist warned Wednesday.

Alian Mills of the University of Leicester, England, said his experiments on pulled teeth show mercury completely escapes from socalled amalgam dental fillings by temperature reaches about 1,300 degrees Fahrenheit - heat similar to that found in crematorium ovens. The mercury freed from the fillings is then "presumably carried as vapor in

the hot gases blown from the chimney. Mills calculated a busy city crematorium in England, which records show reduces about 3,800 corpses to ashes annually, would release through its unfiltered chimney about 24 pounds of mercury into the air each year. That could endanger health because the proposed upper limit for long-time exposure to mercury in the air is less than I millionth of an ounce per 35 cubic feet of air, Mills said.

Two charged in murder attempt

SANFORD - Two Sanford men were charged Wednesday with five counts each of attempted murder in connection with a Sunday midnight shooting incident in Sanford.

No injuries were reported, but Rodney Jerrod Davis, 19, of 1413 Mara Court, Sanford, Kevin McKinney, 26, of the same address, and one additional suspect are accused of opening fire on a group of five people outside 608 Cypress Avenue.

Police report two handguns and a shotgun were used in the attack. A blast from the shotgun reportedly passed through a wall of the occupied house on Cypress Avenue. The two are also charged with shooting into an occupied dwelling and use of a firearm in a felony. No motive was recorded. The suspects were arrested at the police station after witnesses reportedly picked them out of a photo lineup. There was no report of the arrest of the third suspected gunman.

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Partly cloudy and warm



Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon thunderatorms. High in the low to mid 90's with a southeasterly wind at 10 mph.

for more weather, see Page 2A.

Iraq crisis also is a war of strategies

U.S. airpower set to scare, destroy

By NEWSDAY

WASHINGTON - In 10 days. President Bush has deployed a lethal mixture of U.S. warplanes in Saudi Arabia that his military advisers view as more than enough to deter Iraqi Preside Hussein or, if that fails, desired any invasion force Hussein can mount against "Operation Desert Shield."

Yet Bush has ordered a continuing deployment of top-line assault troops, tanks, artillery and attack helicopters that goes far beyond his stated goal of defending Saudi Bee Airpower, Page 6A

Iran broods over peace plan

By ADAM KELLINER
United Press International

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates - Iran won the Persian Gulf War of the 1980s, securing the goals of its bloody eight year conflict with Iraq through a daring peace plan offered by an increasingly desperate President Saddam Hussein, analysts said.

Experts in the gulf said the Iraqi strongman's offer to his enemy Wednesday is a calculated move deemed necessary to counter a deadlier foe - an

international trade embargo that is gradually severing the land and sea flows of vital goods to his

All eyes are now on Tchran, which has lossely remained broom. But the international crisis and military mobilization in the Middle East caused by fraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait and Baghdad's massing of troops on the Saudi border.

Experts believe there is a deep division in the frantan government between hard-liners who ☐ See Iran, Page 2A

Blockade effective punishment at sea

By CHICAGO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON - By ordering the Navy to "interdict" all ships bound Bush has set in of the most punishing forms of sea power - total blockade.

Administration officials have stopped short of calling the unfold-Ing naval actions a blockade, a term that applies in a time of war. But retired Rear Adm. Thomas Carter suggested the distinction is largely semantic. "A rose by any other

☐See Sespower, Page 2A

Stay out of water

Danger of deadly infection lurking in fresh water lakes

From staff, wire reports

SANFORD - State and local health officials are urging swimmers and water-skiers to use caution in freshwater lakes because conditions are ripe for a dangerous amoeba to become active.

So far, only one body of water -Lake Orienta near Altamonte Springs - has been named as a warning site, but the potentially fatal organism is found in most lakes, streams and slow-moving rivers in Florida.

As far as lakes Monroe, Jesup.

Harney and others in the area are concerned, John Cochran, director of Environmental Health for the HRS/Seminole County Public Health unit explained his office doesn't test the local lakes.

"It's not necessary," he said. "We know the amoeba are there, we expect it because the conditions are right. There's no question about it."

Cochran is concerned over the safety and health of people who ignore warnings about the amocha. including swimmers, water skiers and jet ski boaters, but especially □Bee Water, Page 5A

"Lwas frightened"

Lake Mary cop quits in conduct probe

By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY - Lt. Thomas Taggart, third in command of Lake Mary police and the department's chief investigator, has resigned under fire. Taggart's resignation came Wednesday when city officials were considering a recommendation by Police Chief Charles Lauderdale

The recommendation for termination was made based on results of an internal administrative investigation, conducted by Seminole County Sheriff's Lt. Joe Patton, that indicates Taggart violated several city policies in connection with a traffic accident. Taggart has been suspended with pay since July 27, See Cop, Page BA

Vacancy in Lake Mary dangling

Oaks shopping center plans in Lake Mary slide into limbo

Maude, an elephant at the Central Florida Zoological Park, turn 16 this

week. Tonya Adams, 9, Altamonte Springs, holds a birthday card

children at Rockinghorse Childcare, Altamonte Springs, made for the

elephant. The zoo will hold a birthday party Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1

By AMY WILSON Herald Intern

LAKE MARY - Saving oak trees may prove the least of Stan Sandifer's concerna.

Happy Birthday, Maude

p.m. at the zoo, 3755 W. U.S. Highway 17-92.

After questioning the legal feasibility of the developer's proposed expansion of the Oaks shopping center at the last city commission meeting, City Attorney Ned Julian has determined that Sandifer must take one of two actions - either request a variance with regard to the aetback and buffer require, ments between his current

center, located at the intersection of Lake Mary Boulevard and Longwood-Lake Mary Road, and the proposed eastward expansion, or amend his original development order for phase one that would join the centers by platting them into a singular parcel.

City Planner Matthew West said he will recommend that the commission table the issue Indefinitely until Sandifer decides which route to pursue and begins further work with the planning and zoning board.

□lico Caks, Page SA

Herald intern

LAKE MARY - The city commission may or may not elect to fill the vacancy created by Dick Fesa' resignation at tonight's meeting. although they must appoint someone from their group to serve as deputy mayor until the new commission takes office in December.

City Clerk Carol Edwards sald filling the commission vacancy is not on the agenda, but it could be brought up at any time - in the mayor's or city commissioners' reports.

"It's entirely up to them." Edwards said, because city codes do not require them to act either way. General election for the seat will be held in November, as well as for

☐See Vacancy, Page 2A



Albert Kirk

Pro-Sanford crusade urged by organizer ·

By MCK PTEIFAUF Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Albert Kirk. 2001 Washington Ave... believes not enough Sanford residents care about their city or their city's government. He said it at the conclusion of Monday night's city cqmmission meeting, and he wants to say it to all of the organized clubs in Sanford, as

Kirk, a third-generation Sanford resident, said, "It's time the people took an interest in our city, and not just leave it to the elected of-ficials. With this in mind.

Goe Crusade, Page SA

SCC seeks campus in Casselberry

By VICKI bosoni Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole Community College may open a satellite instructional center in the Casselberry area as soon as January of 1991, according to Jim Sawyer, the college's vice president of student and information services.

The board of trustees on Tuesday agreed to the concept of leasing or renting the space on S.R. 436 just west of Howell Branch Rd. to house several classrooms and support of-See Campus, Page 6A



Barbara Kuhn (i) qualifies yesterday at the office of Sandra Goard (r).

School race begins—again

By VICKI Desormier Horald staff writer

SANFORD - Two hours after the special qualifying period for the non-partisan school board elections began this morning, four candidates had submitted the proper paperwork to get their campaigns under way.

Two condidates qualified in person and two mailed in their qualifying papers.

Candidate William "Bill" Kroll. who was the primary plaintiff in a Dec Candidates, Page 2A

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Candidates

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law suit filed against the school district which sought to make the school board partisan, will be out of town on business until Saturday, according to his son Tom. He did. however, mail the qualifying papers to the supervisor of elections office in time to be included in the race for the District 1 seat.

Kroll, who had previously registered as a Republican candidate in District 1, was a member of the school board from 1976 to 1986. In 1980 and 1984 he served as board chair-

Cloud H. Miller III of Chuluota also sent his qualifying papers for the District 1 seat, via the mail. Miller is also out of town

during the qualifying period.

Barbara the previously qualifled in District 4 was the first in line this morning so she had been for the partition qualifying period last month.

"We're excited about this campaign," she said. "We want to get going."

Rick Sakal, another District 1 candidate, was there not too

much later. "I am in this 110 percent," he said. "My first fundraiser is on Sept. 3. I'm ready to go."

Archie Canon, who had qualifled previously as a candidate for the District I seat, said yesterday he was still unsure if he planned to requalify.

"I don't know, I have to wait and see on couple of things," he said. "I'm still debating the issue in my mind."

He said he would probably wait until Friday to make his final decton.

Other candidates who qualifled before say they will be there again today or tomorrow to sign papers as non-partisan can-

Sandy Robinson, a candidate in District 1, is sure about her

Vacancy-

committment of stay in the race. "I will be there to qualify as early as I can," she said yesterday. "We are in this to win."

Norcen Hatton, who pre-viously also had qualified for the District 4 race, said she was running for the school board seat for the students not her political

"Politics don't belong in the board room," she said. "I'm planning to continue my campaign and requalify.

M.L. "Sonny" Raborn, a can-didate in District 5, said he will be at the supervisor of elections office today

"Oh yes," he said. "I'm in this to stay.

Daryl McLain, also a candidate in District 5, has been in the race since April and intends to stay. Also in District 5, Jeanne

Morris, said she is ready to requalify and continue her campaign.

"I'm ready," she said.
John Bush, who qualified for
the District 1 seat and Verdell Pugh, who qualified for the seat in District 5, were not available for comment.

According to Sandy Goard, Seminole County supervisor of elections, said the candidates who had previously qualified as partisan candidates did not need to pay the qualifying fee since they would be receiving rebates on the qualifying fees they have already paid.

The fee for a non-partisan race is four percent of the position's annual salary, but the fee for partisan races is six percent of that amount.

Qualifying began at 8 a.m. today and will end tomorrow at

According to Goard, pro-spective candidates who did not qualify during the July period could do so now.

candidates will not appear on the ballot until the Oct. 2 primary.

at the next meeting.

Continued from Page 1A commissioner David Mealor's seat and Mayor

Tremel's position. All candidates must qualify next month. Fear resigned from the Lake Mary mayor post last month to

pursue his campaign for Seminole County commissioner. At the last commission meeting July 19, Commissioner

The commission agreed not to act on the vacancy, and Tremel

Tremel has said he felt the commission could get along fine without appointing someone to fill the fifth seat.

'Regardless of who we were to select, we would be accused of favoring somebody for re-election," he said. "I just feel we should stay the way we are...but it's up to the commission."

King to the position. King is a "it wouldn't hurt us to have former city commissioner who extra input," Duryes said. "And lost a commission but to Tom 1 think he's qualified for the position." Duryea said he still plans on

Tonight's meeting is at 7 p.m. at Lake Mary City Hall, 100 W. Lake Mary Blvd.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

War chests pumped by oil PACs

By DE'ANN WEIMER United Press International

Political Action Committees representing the nation's oil industry have contributed \$222,710 to the campaigns of Florida's 19 congressional incumbents, with 22 percent of the donations going to Rep. Sam Gibbons.

Of the 435 members of the House of Representatives, Gibbons, a 28-year veteran of Congress, ranks 11th in total donations received since 1987 from petroleumoriented PACs, garnering \$50,088.

Bill McCollum, R-Altamonte Springs, ranked among congressional representatives receiving the smallest donations from the oll industry.

The rankings were formulated by United Press International based on campaign contribution reports filed by the candidates with the Federal Election Commission during and since the 1987-88 election cycle.

Gibbons and Reps. Clay Shaw, R-Fort Lauderdale: Andy Ireland, R-Winter Haven, and Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, R-Miami, together have received \$121.745 - more than half of the total petrol dollars donated to the state's incumbents.

Shaw, who ranks 61st among House members in such contributions, has received \$26,350. He was followed by Ireland who has gotten \$23,800 and ranks 73rd overall.

The fourth largest recipient of oil PAC moneys in the state - 83rd among all congressmen - was Ros-Lehtinen, who has received \$21,507. She was elected in August 1989 to fill the 18th congressional aest left vacant by the May 1989 death of longtime Congressman Claude Pepper.

Broken down along party lines, oil industry PACs have donated \$141,311, or \$12,846 on average, to the date's 11. Republican congressmen.

eight Democratic House mem-

bers have received a total of \$81,399, including the \$50,088 reported by Gibbons.

At the bottom of the oil industry's donation list were Reps. McCollum; Larry Smith, D-Hollywood; Harry Johnston, D-West Palm Beach, and Charlie Bennett, D-Jacksonville, who together have reported \$10,650 in petrol-related contributions.

Since the invasion of Kuwait by Iraq. some congressional challengers have accused incumbents of failing to denounce oil companies for needlessly raising prices at the pump, because of their dependence on petroleum-related PAC dollars for their election campaigns.

Democratic challenger Pete Peterson attacked Rep. Bill Grant, R-Madison, Wednesday for "fondling his thirty pieces of silver given him by the oil companies" while gasoline prices climb.

Grant has reported \$16,174 in oil PAC donations and ranks 114th in such contributions among House members.

Shreve aide named consumer watchdog

By MICHAEL MOLINE United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - A top aide in the legal office that represents consumers in utility cases was tapped Wednesday by Insurance Commissioner Tom Gallagher to become the consumer advocate in the state Insurance Depart-

Stephen Burgess, currently the number-two man behind Public Counsel Jack Shreve, will assume the \$60,000-per-year position of insurance Consumer Advocate in two weeks, The names of school board Gallagher said at a news confer-

Gallagher decided to hire a consumer advocate after Gov. Bob Martinez vetoed a bill that would have created an independent advocate's office at the Insurance Department similar to the one Shreve heads at the Public Service Commission.

Gallagher made it clear that Burgess will be working for him and will be expected to take any criticisms to him before making them public. But he did say Burgess would be free to go over his head to the public with any criticisms he might want to

"I, of course, take the role as an elected official of being a consumer advocate, but I also have other official duties. So ! felt it would be a good thing for the office to have a person whose full-time job is to be that consumer advocate, who would help make sure that I do carry out these responsibilities." Gallagher said during a news conference.

But Gallagher added: "He's going to have the run of the place, with the same basic authority to look into and see and have access to anything that I

FPL to test new fossil fuel

United Press International

MIAMI - Florida Power & proval to test o expensive than the oil used to produce electricity and would be. less harmful to the environment. a spokesman said Wednesday.

The new fuel is a mixture of water and a non-oil hydrocarbon

known as bitumen. It is marketed under the trade name of Orimulaion and burns much like oil but costs less, said FPL spokesman Mike Burngardner....

"If the tests prove successful, it could save utility customers billions of dollars over the next two decades and reduce air pollution," he said.

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presence in the region, and modcrates calling for Tehran to use the crisis as an opportunity to exact a favorable rapprochement with the West.

Tehran declared it will "review the Iraqi proposal with op-timism," but the analysts said the final judgment must come from the all-powerful spiritual

Saddam's peace plan involves an Iraqi withdrawal commencing Friday from all occupied Iranian territories, return of all Iranian prisoners of war, and joint sovereignty of the disputed Shatt al



Sherry Newkirk is promoting the county's recycling program with Frisbees and yo-yos made from recycled plastic.

Toys promote recycling 90,000 refrigerator magnets.

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Seminole County wants residents to learn how to toss cans and bottles in a recycling bin by tossing a Friabee or a yo-yo made from entirely recycled plastic.

The black toys with white letters will be distributed through county promotions of their upcoming recycling program. Door-to-door recycling is now scheduled to begin Nov. 1.

The toys were purchased through a \$437,856 state grant which the county received last year to establish a recycling program and educate the public about its benefits. The 20,000 frisbees and 10,000 yo-yos were purchased in May from United Ad Specialties of Orlando. The entire \$22,810 order included 1,500 lapel pins and

TUESDAY

said county purchasing agent Terry Iverson.

The toys were a hit with commissioners Tuesday. Sandra Glenn quickly showed her prowess by flicking her yo-yo with ease. Commissioners Pat Warren and Fred Streetman also began tossing their yo-yoe, with Streetman wowing commissioner Jen-

nifer Kelley with a "walk the dog."
The county will begin distributing plastic bins, about the size of a laundry hamper. next month. Unincorporated residents will be asked to toes their aluminum cans, plastic bottles and containers and glass in the container for weekly pickup. The county also wants old newspapers bundled in paper bags for

For more information, contact county recycling coordinator Sherry Newkirk. 323-9615, ext. 2254.

recycling too.

Seapower-Continued from Page 1A name is still a rose," he said.

U.S. warships Tuesday already were in position, and vessels bound for ports in the Persian Gulf were being hailed to state their destinations and cargo. The rules of engagement,

which outline such procedures. still are being refined, according to Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams. He said "the Defense Department is actively working out precise plans for this interdiction. But Carter, who conducted

interdiction procedures during the Iran-Iraq war while commanding a task force in the Indian Ocean, said the

TALLAHARREE - The winning numbers Wednesday in the Florida Lottery Fantasy 8 game were 6. 5, 30, 22 and 37.

The daily number Wednesday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game

☐Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500

□Box 3 (numbers in any order):

\$80 for a 50-cent bet, \$160 on \$1.

□Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1. □Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1 bet.

[]Straight Box 6: \$290 in order

drawn, \$40 if picked in combination

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The first thing you do is put up a flag hoist or radio the ship

straightforward.

mechanics of a blockade are

to lie to, or stop," Carter said. "Ships today have bridge-to-bridge radios, but sometimes there's a language problem, but everybody understands signal flags.

"If he doesn't stop, you fire a shot across his bow. If that doesn't stop him, you pat a shot into his hull. You get him to stop," Carter said.

"Then you tell him you're going to put a boarding party on board." That party inspects the ship's papers for point of origin and destination and examines the cargo.

"If a ship ignores your calls, you can turn your back, sink him or shoot him up until he quits. The rules of engagement establish what you do and when you're going to do it."

Carter described a blockade as 'a form of economic warfare: in fact, it is economic warfare's most devastating weapon ... it alowly and surely drains your economic capacity."

At the same time, Carter said, "Bush has undertaken one of the most humane forms of warfare, because it's one the victim can stop at any time."

want to act against any foreign

leader, Sayyed ali Khamini.

Arab waterway.

THE WEATHER

Today...Partly cloudy with a

50 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 90's with the wind from the southeast at 10 mph.

Tonight...Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the low to mid 70's with a light southeasterly

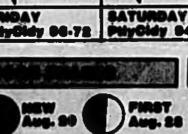
thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 90's with a southeasterly wind at 10 mph. Extended autlook ... Partly cloudy during the day Saturday through Monday.

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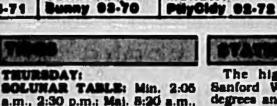
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Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 foot and glassy. Current is slightly to the north with a water temperature of 84 degrees. Now Smyrna Boach: Waves are I foot and glassy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 84 degrees.



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11/10

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today...wind south to southeast 5 to 10 kts. Seas 2 ft or less. Bay and inland waters smooth. Scattered mainly afternoon thunderstorms.

kts. Seas 2 ft or less. Bay and inland waters smooth. Widely scattered thunderstorms. Friday...wind south 5 to 10

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Tonight...wind variable 5 to 10

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The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 77 degrees and Wednesday's overnight low was 73, as recorded by the National Milwaukee pc Minneapolis pc Nashville pc How Orleans sy How York pc Omahe cy Philadelphia sy Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Fatal accident investigated

LAKE MARY — The Florida Highway Patrol in DeLand today reported a single death in a traffic accident on Lake Emma Road at Greenway Boulevard, Lake Mary.

The accident occurred at 7 p.m. Tuesday, and no other information was available this morning, a FHP spokesman

Woman accused of battering deputy

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - A Seminole County sheriff's deputy reported he was pushed and slapped by a woman when he broke up a dispute between the woman and her sister.

That brought a charge of battery on a policeman against Pamela Sue Fields, 36, 182 E. Altamonte Drive, rural Altamonte Springs. She was arrested at home where the incident occurred at about 11:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Man attacked at disabled car

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Orest Tony Danyeko, 43, of Orlando, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies he was robbed and beaten when trying to repair his disabled car on Longwood Avenue, rural

Danyeko said he was and He fell to the ground and was kicked. The roll d with \$80 from Danycko's wallet. He was treated at a hospital for cuts. deputies said.

Two charged in auto burgiary

HEATHROW - Two men accused of burglarizing three vehicles at Heathrow have been arrested.

David Michael Phipps, 19, 2776 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford. was arrested at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, when he returned to his mother's car which had been found behind the Publix at Heathrow, when Seminole County sheriff's deputies searched for two burglary suspects in the area that morning. Goods

stolen from three vehicles in the area and burglary tools were reportedly recovered.

An accused accomplice, David Lee Brow, 18, 239 Seminole Drive, Lake Mary, was arrested in the same case at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Chili's restaurant, Lake Mary. Both are charged with three counts each of burglary to a vehicle as well as grand

Man charged with fraud

CASSELBERRY — City police here report charging James Riley Thigpen, 35, 768 Dunlap Circle. Winter Springs, for

Thigpen is accused of on Aug. 22. Illing a false report with Casselberry police and his insurance company, claiming that his Winter Park Carpet Cleaner's van parked at that business at 118 Live Oaks Blvd., Casselberry, had been burglarized. Thigpen allegedly filed an insurance claim for more than \$6,000 worth of lost cleaning equipment, police said. They investigated and report recovering from Thigpen the property he allegedly reported stolen.

Thigpen was arrested at home at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday on charges of insurance fraud, grand theft and filing a false police

Seminole County DUI arrests

SANFORD — The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol (DUI) in Seminole County: Charles Arthur Lewis, 71, 2532 Hiawatha Avc., Sanford w as arrested at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday .c alter his c

in a single car accident in Sanford.

• John Edward Trowbridge, 38, 321 Goldstone Place, Lake Mary, was arrested at 2:34 a.m. Tuesday on Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary. He was also charged with driving on a wheel rim, driving with a suspended license and having an open container of alcohol.

 Michael E. Hellekson, 27, of 365 Crystal Ridge Way, Lake Mary. was arrested at 12:40 a.m. today after his car was clocked speeding on State Road 438. Altamonte Springs.

● Luis Cesar Lasu, 25, 408 Madrid Way, Casselberry, was arrested at 4:20 a.m. Sunday after driving erratically on the Palm Springs Boulevard Extension, Altamonte Springs.

New home construction continues to lag in '90

By NICK PPEIPAUP Herald stall writer

SANFORD - New residential housing starts within the city limits continue to lag behind starts in 1989, according to July figures from the city Building Department.

The average valuation of a new home is also down from the previous month.

July figures show building permits were issued for 18 new an average dollar value of seven months of 1989.

\$55,860, compared to 17 permits in June at an average value of \$59.319. Most of the new housing starts in July were in the Brynhaven area off south Sanford Avenue and on Edgewater Circle near Lake Ada. The individual home values ranged from \$44,700 to

So far in 1990, 85 single family residential building permits have been taken out. residential units in Sanford, with compared to 113 for the first

TRANSMISSION TROUBLE?



City increases reclaimed water irrigation sites

By MCK PPEIFAUF Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Plans have been approved for the city to begin irrigating some city parks and city-owned property under the city's reclaimed water program.

Program Coordinator Bill Marcous said approval has been granted by the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation to irrigate possibly 10 locations throughout the city, including the city cemetery, Lake Gem. Pinchurst, Bay Avenue and Chase Parks as well as city

Normally, the cost of fresh water is \$1.18 per thousand gallons. The reclaimed water, however, is only 5 cents per thousand gallons.

"The low charge is due to the fact that this is part of the effluent disposal system." Marcous said.

City Park Director Jim Jernigan said, "The cost effectiveness and availability of reclaimed water will enhance lawn and plant growth on city owned properties, while helping the environment."

The savings come not only in the cost per thousand gallons, but by using the reclaimed water, the city is maintaining a higher availability of fresh water for household and business use.

The process of bringing these sites on line through their undergound sprinkler systems has already begun.

On another matter, Marcous said, the civic, cultural, fraternal and home owner groups in the area have shown an increasing interest in the video taped "Save With Reclaimed Water" presentation. Marcous has already conducted a number of showings and has scheduled more. For details or arrangements. Marcous suggests calling him at 330-5649.

Correction

A story in Monday's Sanford Herald incorrected stated that Liberty Collection Bureau, Inc., Altamonte Springs, collects unpaid water utility bills for Longwood. The agency collects bills for Longwood Utilities only. and Fulton En. terprises/Metropolitan Recovery serves the City of Longwood.

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EDITORIALS

Forget it

The White House proposal to cap the amount of state and local income taxes that could be deducted on federal tax returns is a rotten idea, particularly for residents of high-tax states.

Under the administration's plan, the amount of state and local taxes that a married taxpayer could deduct on his or her federal return would be limited to \$10,000. This would amount to a \$3 billion federal tax increase, borne primarily by families making \$100,000 or more a year.

A more fundamental drawback than the A more fundamental drawback than the uneven burden the plan would impose on different states, however, is that it would constitute double taxation. Earnings that the taxpayer never personally benefited from — that is, earnings expropriated by state and local governments in the form of income taxes — would be subject to a second round of taxation by Washington.

The scheme envisioned by the President's Office of Management and Budget would produce clear winners and losers among residents in various states.

residents in various states.

Citizens of states with high income taxes would shoulder the brunt of the increased would shoulder the brunt of the increased burden. Among the states, California ranks 13th from the top in the level of per capita income tasse. Thus Californians would pay a disproportionately large share of the new tax. The heaviest weight of the tax would fall on states such as Maryland where residents pay both a state and local income tax. (The three highest states in terms of per capita income taxes are New York, Maryland and Massachusetts — the biggest losers under the OMB proposal.)

At the other extreme are seven states that have no income taxes. If you are fortunate enough to live is one of these taxes (Aleiska, Florida, Nevada, South Dahota, Texas, Washington, Wyoming), you would be settirely exempt from the new maintended consequence.

Accordingly, one unintended consequence of the White House plan would be to encourage taxpayers to vote with their feet, fleeing high-tax states such as California for relative tax havens like Nevada or Washing-ton. Not surprisingly, many of the nation's governors denounced the White House plan as an effort to boost federal revenues at the

President Bash and Congress are discovering that raising taxes in an election year may be far more unpaletable to the American electorate than generally appears to be the case from inside the beltway. For example, another imprudent proposal certain to trigger wide-scale opposition would restrict or eliminate the federal disductibility of local property taxes and mortgage interest on homes.

Although it is often assumed that these deductions benefit primarily the wealthy, the truth is that nearly 70 percent of all itemised deductions are claimed by middle-income taxpayers. It is highly doubtful that these voters believe their tax bite is too small at present.

Civen the furor over the White House cax plan, deficit cutters in the administration and on Capitol Hill ought to reconsider the inside-the-beltway assumption that it will be politically easier to raise taxes than to cut



ROBERT WALTERS

Environmentalism has a dark side

servation and protection of natural resources enjoy almost universal approbation, the dark side of environmentalism has surfaced. It's not a pleasant sight. In fact, it's an ugly little world in which

conservation groups supposedly dedicated to promoting noble causes devote a dispropor-tionate share of their energies to sniping at each other and intolerantly dismissing any opinions or facts that conflict with their preconceptions.

Those disturbing tendencies were on view here earlier this year at Early Warnings, a three-day conference that attracted not only leaders of numerous environmental organizations but also writers and editors from alternative newspapers and magazines.

The meeting was sponsored by the Utne Reader, a Minneapolis-based bimonthly maga-zine that publishes excerpts of articles from those alternative publications, most of which embrace a liberal to radical philosophy. Thus, it was hardly surprising that conference participants ceaselessly inveighed against "corporate industrial capitalism," "crass com-

mercialism" and related excesses.

What was amazing was the meeting's opening address from the magazine's founder, publisher and editor, Eric Utne, in which he shamelessly

shilled for various commercial enterprises affiliated with the conference.

"It's changed my life," he burbled about a Filofax knockoff whose manufacturer s u p p l i e d multipurpose diaries to meeting participants. A local bookstore peddling its wares to partici-pants in a hotel room was described as "an incredible storehouse of literature."

It was all downhill from there. Texas Agriculture Commiss i o n e r J i m Hightower described Utne as "the left's answer to Donald Trump" - a characterization some of

those present weren't certain whether to in-

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terpret as a compliment or an insult.
At another session, Greenpeace, the country's

fastest growing environmental group, was accused of appealing to the public for money by claiming that it was involved in saving dolphins from being trapped and killed in tuna fishing nets when it had nothing to do with that

campaign.

That accusation came from Sam LaBudde of Earth Island Institute, a small, struggling organization, who said Greenpeace was "certainly not above board" in its fund-raising operations and was "prostituting an issue."

Greenpeace spokesman Peter Dykstra responded with a somewhat foul-mouthed denial and a call to end the "recriminations, fear, loathing and divisiveness within the environmental movement."

But public relations practitioner Herbert Chao Gunther rejected the Greenpeace position and insisted that "we have to look at ourselves, at how unresponsive our organizations are, at how undemocratic they are."

On another occasion, Victor Lewis, a young black man rose from the audience to criticize "white, middle-class environmentalism," He accurately noted that there was little or no non-white representation either among the several hundred Early Warnings participants or within the country's environmental movement.



ELLEN GOODMAN

'Oil spill' taints humanity

KENNEBUNK, Maine — The road leads west from Kennebunkport, where the President will spend these anxious August days. We turn down a dirt lane and pass under a power line onto 130 acres of flat, open plain. The land is, to my untrained eye, neither scenic nor postcard perfect, but indeed plain.

My guide this day is Kent Wommack, a real-estate dealmaker for the environment, a professional un-developer of land. Wommack, blue-leaned and welcoming, is the associate director of the Maine chapter of The Nature Conservancy, which owns and manages some 5.5 million acres of nature sanctuaries in this country and Canada.

The imposing mission of the Conservancy. Wommack tells me as we step onto this field, is nothing less than "to protect the world's biological diversity." This small, remaining patch of glacial outwash plain harbors a piece of that diversity.

Walking through this natural community, nibbling at the blueberries that were once its commercial crop, we lift a tuft of dried tall grass to see the ground nest of the endangered grasshopper spacrow. We pass through the purple wildflowers, the endangered northern blazing stars. This is their home and the Conservancy is their guardian.

I planned this trip to chronicle as environmental change of mind. I have been watching the slow shift in our attitudes from exploitation of land to stewardship, from the unbridled passion for private property to the concern for caretaking the shared spaces of our environment, it seemed to me that this new preserve—'a survivor of berbicide bombardment, rescued from a future as a golf course and condos—was a part of this shift.

But now the fear of war casts a shadow over my optimism. This change of mind also seems fragile, endangered.

Halfway across the world, Iraq has annexed Kuwait for what lies under the sand. We may go to war over petroleum. We are still as dependent on the rulers of the Middle East as a drug addict is on the lords of the Colombian cartels. Oil, black and slick, has spilled over the greening of politics.

On the plains, I am introduced to Jeff Wells, another steward for the Conservancy and a man who knows every inch of this terrain. He has presided over the growth of the sparrow population, catching, counting, banding, releasing them. I watch him patiently untangle the feet of a small sparrow from the net. The handed bird lies still in his hand until the job is done and then undulates across the field.

But so be goes about this work, I cannot be comparing the slow, paintables tasks (

preservation with the sudden, easy blows of destruction far away. Nor can I help thinking that the fundamental human struggle ian't between Arab meighbors, nor between West and Mideast, but between the caretalers and the aggressors among our own species. Opponents in a much deeper battle of values.

By the time I return to the office, Baddam Hussein has closed the first chapter of the post-Cold War era.

There was hope for a time that if we were no longer polarized by ideology and divided by walls, we

by ideology and divided by walls, we could find some unity in what we share: the planet.

Now, everything is unsettled again. The Soviet Union is our new ally, lrsq, our old ally in the Mideast, is our new enemy. The region's big apender is now poor "little" Kuwait. And the fear of a poor "little" Kuwait. And the fear of a nuclear conflict has been replaced, not by peace, but by the fear of the poor man's A-bomb, chemical weapons. The poli-tics seem older than the discovery of fossil

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fuels.

It is a reminder, if we needed one, that the way of the world is still determined by the rulers, not the stewards, of land. A reminder, if we needed one, of a struggle over values as

rulers, not the stewards, of land. A reminder, if we needed one, of a struggle over values as ancient as any over turf.

How much caring and attention it takes to save one small place. How futtle time to destroy another, vaster space. How much time to raise one human child to adulthood; how easy to bring them down by the thousands.

Even this week. I know the desire to preserve, to nurture, lan't permanently polluted by this "oil spill." But sometimes, it seems that caretaking has only a tentative toe in a brutal world. On such days, it seems that this value has no larger place in our human psyche than a few small acres on a plain in Maine.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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JACK ANDERSON

Keating's friends take step forward

WASHINGTON — Capitol Hill holds its breath every time Charles Keating opens his mouth. Countless lawmakers and their aides know that they rubbed shoulders with Keating when he was a high-flying savings and loan owner hustling congressional pro-

Earlier this month, when Keating brought

his redemptive dog-and-pony show to Washington for a speech, a hush fell over the audience Keating who in Congress he thought was doing a good job. It's something akin to having the "May-flower Madam" recommend you as a date. The compliment is applied by ment is spotled by the reveistion of the company you keep. Keating took the easy way out and praised the "Keating Five" who have almost



been discovered in
Keating's date book
— Sens. John Glenn.
D-Ohio, Dennis DeConcini. D-Ariz., Donald Riegle, D-Mich.,
John McCain, R-Ariz., and Alan Cranston,
D-Calif.

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Privately, numerous colleagues have approached the five lawmakers to say: "There but for the grace of God go I." Five is a flexible number in the sags of Kesting and his valuable contacts in Washington. Several members of the Senate Ethics Committee are waging a quiet battle to free two of the least culpable five. To many of their colleagues, putting Glenn and McCain in the same dock as the other three is like trying parking violators with felons. The difference between their offenses boils down to one crucial point. All five of them met with federal thrift regulators on April 9, 1967, to discuss the treatment of Kesting's Lincoln Savings and Loan.

Loan.

McCain and Glenn pleaded guilty to being naive in attending the meeting in the first place, but were smart enough to see the handwriting on the wall when the regulators told them Lincoln was a "ticking time bomb." From that point on, McCain and Glenn didn't lift a finger to help Keating.

DeConcini and Cranston tightened the screws on the regulators, trying to get them to give Keating a break. The two continued to champion Keating's cause even after the government brought a \$1.1 billion bank fraud suit against him.

Riegle was instrumental in arranging the April 9, 1967, meeting just a few days after Keating threw a fund-raiser for him. He compounded his troubles by giving contradictory accounts.

Reating threw a fund-raiser for him. He compounded his troubles by giving contradictory accounts.

Our associates Michael Blustein and Tim Warner have learned that acveral other senators harvly accaped the Keating acandal. No one had a closer call than Sen. Howard Metaenhaum. D-Ohio, who now knows what it mesins to dedge a bullet.

Metaenhaum and Cranston were chatting on the Senate flour one day when Cranston happened to mention what a generous guy Keating was, an easy last for a big campaign contribution. Metaenhaum quickly ran to the trough, arranging a meeting with Keating on Jan. 37, 1988, in Metaenhaum's office.

Metaenhaum wanted Keating to help fund a voter registration project much like the one Cranston had used allegedly to get around federal campaign contribution limits. Keating and his associates had given more than 9850,000 to registration drives Cranston was affiliated with, including one run by Cranston's sen. Kim, it must have looked like a sace thing for Metaenhaum, He is from Keating's home state of Ohio. The two men came from opposite sides of the political aisle, but Keating's stated campaign contribution policy was to contribute money "across a larged executives of philosophical and political birds a sense from opposite sides of the political aisle, but Keating's stated campaign contribution policy was to contribute money "across a larged executives of philosophical and political birds."

Voter registration provided

Voter registration for Seminole County residents will be provided at Keeth Elementary School, 600 Tuscawilla Road, Oviedo, Aug. 21 from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. The service is sponsored by the Seminole County supervisor of elections.

Crusade

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Kirk is preparing a letter to all ciuba, groups and organiza-tions meeting within the San-ford city limits, asking that they send delegates to a gath-ering next month, at which time he hopes to form a "Coalition For Better Govern-ment in Sanford."

What we are hoping for." fone or two repre-tres from each civic, social or service club, includ-ing the eight or nine neighborhood watch groups in the city, who will band together to keep an eye on what is going on, not only in city government, but within the city as well. Then, we will have one or two representatives of our coalition at-tending every meeting, hear-ing and government gathering

and report back to the group on what is going on."

Kirk hopes to eventually have a newsletter containing all the observations noted at the various city meetings, to help guide citizens in their actions and even their voting.

"It hurts to see what is happening to our downtown area," he said. "Borneday I hope to see what as

hope to see such things as a bowling alley drwntown, with the structs could of after a the streets could off after a certain time and a tram providing transportation through quaint shops and attractions. We could even help in voter registration drives and get out the vote campaigns. Sanford could really be something great."

great."
The organisational meeting Kirk is planning, is achequied for 7:30 p.m., Sept. 12, at All Souls Catholic Church, Ninth Street at Oak Avenue, Sanford.

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andifer, who has been working with the planning staff for over a year to expand his center, said he feels the delay is a good idea in light of new problems commissioners have brought up

— problems and requests which
he says never came up at plan-

he says never came.
ning and soning meetings.
"We should table it," Sandifer with the (planning) staff and take as long as they want to find out what the issues are and deal with them one at a time."
Sandifer said that in recent

weeks a commissioner requested a traffic study on Longwood-Lake dary Road to determine the sossible effects expansion would save on residential areas there. He said another commissioner ent West to the county to squeet denial of a median cut in tent of his proposed development which was already laid out a county plans for Lake Mary outstand expansions

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deal with these insues sicensel." Bendifier said, saying costs him thousands of dollars i consultant fees every time he

ets with the city. At the commission's July 19 inceting, which was supposed to be a public hearing, Sandifer's representatives were not allowed to speak on his behalf when the commission told them to save a 80-foot diameter centennial oak

tree on his proposed expansion site. Sandifer's environmental consultant was the one who had originally pointed out the tree, and was already working with city staff on a plan to save it:

"I think the commission owes it to me to work with the planning staff engineers to con-front the issues." Sandifer said. I'll do whatever Lake Mary wants me to do, but I need someone to take the helm and give me guidance and deal with the issues one at a time. Otherwise they're wasting everyone's money."

Thursday night's city com-mission meeting will be at 7 pm. in Lake Mary City Hall, 100 W. Lake Mary Bivd.

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during the probe.

Taggart's alleged policy violations, according to a report to City Manager John Litton, from Police Capt. Samuel Belfiore

OUnauthorized personal use of a city vehicle — by driving a police car to Deltona for a visit with friends while off duty.

• Failure to report leaving the

city and county.

Operating a vehicle after drinking alcohol. In sworn testimony Taggart admitted to drinking six 12-ounce beers over several hours before the accident, and to taking a couple of swigs from a beer after the crash. City policy states a city vehicle is not to be driven by city and county.

anyone who has consumed alcohol within eight hours before driving. OLeaving the scene of an accident. The report alleges Taggart walked about two wile

from the crash the first house of Seminoie County sheriff's investigator Rob Yolton. Taggart said he went to bed at Yolton's house and fell asleep without reporting the accident, and without Yolton knowing he had returned to his house, fol-lowing the 2 a.m. single car crash in Deltona July 25.

• Palsely reporting an accident. A passerby reported to to lawmen in Volusia County the discovery of Taggart's car at 3:35 a.m., more than 90 minutes after the accident. Lake Mary police were notified, then called Taggart at Yolton's home. Tag-gart allegedly told Lake Mary police his police car had been stolen and denied knowledge of the accident. When he went back to the scene, after some delay he told investigators that he had been driving the car, the probe report said.

"I was frightened. I just had visions of my job gone. Ah, I'm building a new house. Ah. You know, it's a rough time right now." Taggart is quoted as saying in his statement during the probe.

The Florida Highway Patrol investigated the traffic accident, which Lt. Art Brown said oc-curred in heavy fog.



Brown said a FHP investig who was notified of the accident at 3:35 a.m. and who arrived on the same of t the scene at 4:44 a.m., reporte there was no indication of alcohol or drug use connecte with the accident. Taggart we wen a test to determine accident in his sy

frown said. He added the time delay between the accident and the report helped rule out Tagart being tested for DUI, although Beiffore and other officers who arrived at the scene, in the internal probe, said they smelled alcohol on Taggart's beseth

Brown said the FHP report says Taggart's car engine stopped as he was approaching State Road 415 from Howland Boulevard, in Deltons. Taggart applied the car's brakes and the applied the car's brakes and the vehicle skidded sideways across State Road 415 and landed on its left side in heavy brush. Brown said damage to Tag-gart's 1985 Ford, unmarked

police car was estimated at \$1,000. Taggart, who was travel-ing alone and who walked about ing alone and who walked about two miles back to Yolton's house and went to sleep there, ultimately received treatment at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford for minor injuries to his shoulder, after the accident was discovered. Brown said. The PHP concluded that no charges would be filed against Taggart in connection with the accident, Brown said.

"I don't think it's necessary. It was a one vehicle accident. I think we will leave the case

closed," Brown said Wednesday.
Litton said Taggart claims to have had problems with a leak in the car's cooling system before the accident. Taggart had spent time during the day golfing with Yolton and playing cards. At about midnight, according to the probe, Taggart borrowed Yolton's car to visit a former Lake Mary police dispatcher at Lake Mary police dispatcher at her Deltona house. He returned to Yolton's house at about 1 a.m.

to Yolton's house at about 1 a.m. and went to bed, but said he couldn't sleep and decided to drive back to Lake Mary in his maifunctioning police car.

"I do not personally believe the engine failed, simply because of aidd marks (at the some)," Litton said. He said the car was in excellent condition when last checked by the city in Mary.

the end of 40-year-old Tagers of the room partition. 'It was to the know and respect (that got involved in the situation).' Litton said. Tagers's credibility has been damaged, Litton said.

"I have two emotions," Lauderdale said. "I'd like to hug him, and I'd like to kick him. I consider L4. Tagers my friend." Lauderdale said he is prohibited by law from recommending Tagers for employment with another police agency. He also expects to be called by the Plorida Department of Law En-Plorida Department of Law En-forcement to testify in a hearing to determine if Taggart will lose his certification as a police officer and the right to work as a police officer in Piorida.

In his statement, Taggart told Patton: "The only thing I can

say is for seven years I've worked for that department. Any time anybody needs me from that department or from the city, I've been available. For the first

three to three-and-one-half years...l was the only investigator they had. I was on call 24 hours, seven days a week. Still today...I'm there like seven days a week. Normal day is 12 to 14 hours. I didn't put the time down, because they say,

budget...
"You know there was no reason for me at 2 o'clock to leave with that vehicle. None other than I just felt I needed to

other than I just left I needed to get back in the city." Taggart said.

Marie Hooper, a Lake Mary resident, whose granddaughter Kathleen Engels, 14, disap-peared more than three years ago on Memorial Day weekend under mysterious circumstances, said that Tag-When last checked by the city in gart's loss as a police officer is "a terrible loss for us personally."

"He's a good cop. He's an Taggart over the last three years excellent cop. It's just an unfortunate situation," Litton said of the Engels' case, which has the end of 40-year-old Taggart.

Kathleen's case. That's three years of police work down the drain. Anyone can crash a car. He's really a dedicated man. What a loss it's going to be, He's a wonderful officer. Police who work with him have respect of him. He really works hard."

Hooper said.
Lauderdale said the Engels' investigaton will continue, with three investigators left on duty. Taggart's vacated slot will be filled, he said.

Taggert decimed an opportunity to comment. He to married and the father of two. In 1960 Taggert was named "Officer of the Year" for his department.



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appore who dives of water, "I'd they absolutely have to do that," he added, "they absold has stee plugs, but the best yet.

moving river, "the amoeba are still found along the river

"We don't want to alarm people, but we do caution them to use nose plugs when they go swimming," said Dave Richards, an engineering technician for

the city of Altamonte Spring's public works department.

Towleria — can turn Powieria — can turn deadly in as little as six days, state health officials said.

symptoms are diagnosed early enough, there is a good chance of recovery.

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in one ever of the lake frum active Margieria, which prompted the continuory statement from health officials.

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around the lake case every two
weeks during the lattest markins
of the year, looking for signs of
Naegieria activity.

As a final note of warning.
Cochran said, "If there's a local
lake where they didn't find any
of the amoeba, it gives people a
false sense of security. To really
be safe, assume they are everywhere and act accordingly,"

The Naegleria fowlert organtem becomes active when water grees. It thrives in sandy bottoms or near shorelines, where the water level is lowest. ochran explained that just course the St. Johns River ion't courselly considered a slow

ublic works department.
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Symptoms include severe frontal headaches, nausea, vomiting and high fever. More than 100 cases of the disease were reported in the United States in 1988, mostly in Plorida, Virginia, Georgia, Texas and California.

In 1986, an 8-year-old girl died of an amoeba infection after swimming at a lake in Occee.

Lorense Dyrack MARDY

Lorense Dyrack Mardy, 39, 1970 South Street, (Rescland Park), Sanford, died Wednesday at Florida Hospital, Apopks.

Born Nov. 29, 1980, in Sanford, he was a lifetong resident. He was employed by Crossroads.

Sanford, and a member of New Bethel AME Church, Sanford.

Survivors include mother, Eunice, Sanford; sisters, Elis Jean Smith, St. Petersburg, Lindora Williams, Sanford; brothers, Leroy Jr., Rocksster,

henthers, Leroy Jr., Rockseter, N.Y., Anthony G. Rowe, Sanford: maternal grandpressts, Ossie M. Atkinson, Etoy Atkinson, both of Lock Port, N.Y.

Sunrice Funeral Home, Se ford, in charge of arrangement

Hinton Earl Cunter, 61, 132 Charles St., Longwood, died Saturday at Florida Hospital, Orlando, Born Sept. 10, 1956, in Opp. Ala., he moved to Long-wood from Savannah. Ga., in 1967. He was employed by Miller School Bupply, Longwood, and a Christian. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and a member of the Rebos Club of

Burvivors include daughters, Becky Bush, Nashville, Tenn., Patti Waltes, Phenix City, Ala.; son, Hinton "Chuck" Jr., n, S.C.; mother, Lucile Charleston, S.C.; mother, Lucile Gunter-Carroll. Longwood: Brother, David R., Longwood: sister, Cynthia Miller, Winter-Springs: seven grandchildren: one great-grandchughter. Beacon Cremation Service of Central Flactic, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

Ronald C. Henwood, 66, 143
Hidden Lake Drive, Sanford, died Monday at his residence. Born June 1, 1922, in England, he moved to Sanford from Lancaster, Ohio, in 1979, He was a machinist for Unipak Corp. and a Lutheran. He was an Army veteran of World War S.

Survivors include wife, JoAnn; daughters, Patricia Anne Young, Apopta, Mary Kathleen Hysell, Longwood, Constance Sue Reladorf, Ostoen; brothers, Clarence E., Joseph, Robert and

Clarence E., Joseph. Robert and Raiph, all of Lancester; nine grandchildren; two great-

randdoughters. Brisson Funeral Home, San-

ford, in charge of arrangements.

BA. ESLLY Bonnie A. Kelly, 28, 726 Ridgewood Way, Winter Springs, died Tuesday at her residence. Born Nov. 10, 1961, in Brucklyn, N.Y., she moved to Winter Springs from Maryland in 1965. Bhe was a legal accre-

tary.

Burvivers include husband.
Carles G.; perents, Fred and
Anita Margelis, Beltsville, Md.;
paternal grandmother, Bara
Margelis, New York City;
brothers, Tim Margelis, Tom
Margelis, both of Beltsville,
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Punerals, Longwood, in charge
of arrangements.

GROVER C. TOBO
Grover C. Todd. 74, 130 E.
Lake Mary Blvd., Lake mary,
died Tuenday at his residence.
Born May 2, 1916, in Avon, Ky.,
he moved to Lake Mary from
Lexington, Ky., in 1964. He was
a retired gat pro and a Baptiet.
He was a member of the PGA.
Golf Pro Mayfair CC, Florida
Sheriff's Association, and the
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died Wednesday at South Semidied Wednesday at Bouth Semi-nole Community Hospital, Longwood, Born Sept. 21, 1808, in Maverick, Texas, she moved to Casselberry from Indianapolis in 1973. She was a counselor for the Methodist Hour International and a member of Community United Methodist Church. Survivor includes cousin, Russell Hicks, San Antonio.

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Bush to meet King Hussein today

By THOMAS PERRANO ... United Press International

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine - The focus of the Persian Gulf crisis shifts to a woodshingle seaside home in Maine today for a potentially pivotal meeting between President Bush and Jordan's King Hussein.

With Hussein carrying a secret message from Iraq's Saddam Hussein, and Bush seeking assurances that no goods flow through Jordan to Iraq, the king and president had plenty to talk about over lunch at Bush's summer estate.

"It's going to be an interesting conversa-tion," said Bush, seeking to rally interna-tional isolation of Iraq for its Aug. 2 takeover of Kuwait.

Shortly after his talk with Hussein. Bush was to confer at his home with two Saudi officials — Foreign Minister Saud al-Faisal and Ambessador Bandar bin Sultan.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater provided no details on the purpose of the U.S.-Saudi meeting, other than to say it would "allow further consultations be-tween the two countries."

Bush ordered tens of thousands of U.S. troops into Saudi Arabia last week to counter any further leagl aggression in the oil-rich region. Saudi Arabia is one of the United States' biggest oil suppliers.

Hussein was to arrive in Kennebunkport from Washington at about noon EDT for an anticipated 90-minute to two-hour meeting

Although the administration played down expectations, the outcome of the talks could have a significant impact on the near two-week-old standoff in the gulf between Saddam and much of the rest of the world, including most Arab nations.

Jordanian officials say Hussein is carrying a peace initiative that he drafted jointly earlier this week with the Iraqi president.

CBS news quoted Jordanian sources as saying Saddam is proposing that U.S. troops levels in Saudi Arabia be frozen and that an Elt's going to be an inter- Wednesday to resume a three-week working vacation following a 21-hour visit to Washesting conversation.

-President Bush

international conference be convened to consider terms for withdrawal of Iraqi troops from Kuwait.

Fitzwater said Wednesday that the administration had no indication of what, if any, message Hussein may have.

But he noted that the United States is not looking to make any deals with Saddam. Instead, he said, it wants the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all Iraqi troops

"We have no expectations one way or the other" about the meeting. Fitzwater said.

We approach it quite openly, willing to listen to his (Hussein's) concerns, certainly

eager to express our viewpoint." he said. Regardless if Hussein has a message from Saddam, Bush has one for the Jordanian king, a longtime friend of the United States who has financial ties to Iraq. a powerful

neighbor.
The president doesn't want Iraq to be able to circumvent a U.N.-mandated trade embargo against it by receiving supplies through the Jordanian port of Agaba.

Bush told a White House news conference Tuesday that if Aqaba was a "hole through which commerce flows," the United States may well blockade the port, which appears to be the only gap remaining in the international quarantine of Iraq.

The president also indicated that if Jordan cooperated, the United States might help compensate it for any economic loss.

On Wednesday, there were growing indications that Iraqi shipments through Jordan were slowing down significantly. "We'll just wait and see what happens," Bush told reporters Wednesday as he teed off at the Cape Arundel Golf Club. Afterward, he went boating.

Bush returned to Kennebunkport ington where he conferred with military and economic advisers, and gave a pep talk at the Pentagon.

Speaking to about 2,000 defense employees, Bush said, "Over the past 10 days, you have launched what history will judge as one of the most important deployments of allied military power since the Second World War.'

"Today, the brave American and allied forces are keeping watch along the sands and off the shores of Saudi Arabia ... to serve the cause of justice and freedom."

Bush then ripped into Saddam, making it clear he was in no mood to make any conditional deal with the Iraqi leader, who he has likened to Adolf Hitler.

"It is Saddam who lied to his Arab neighbors," the president said. "It is Saddam who invaded an Arab state. It is he who now threatens the Arab nation."

"Saddam has claimed that this is a 'holy war' of Arab against Infidel." Bush said.
"This from a man who has used poison gas against men, women and children of his own country — who invaded Iran in a war that cost the lives of more than a half a million Moslems - and who now plunders Kuwait."

The U.S. military operation in the Persian Gulf, backed up by forces from several NATO and Arab nations, is the biggest since the Vietnam War.

Saudi troop deployments complemented a U.S.-led international force of naval warships in the gulf. Fitzwater said no decision has been made on calling up military reserves, saying Defense Secretary Dick Chency is still considering the idea.

Some defense analysts say Operation Desert Shield could cost the United States from \$300 million to \$400 million a month.

Bush, asked about those reports, said the Pentagon is not "prepared yet to put a figure on it until we know the extent of all this."

Campus-

Continued from Page 1A fices in the southern part of

the county.
"It was in response to a very strong need we saw in that area, Sawyer said. "Casselberry, Goldenrod and Tuskawilla are a part of our service area and there is a strong need to put a facility out there."

The board will not meet again until Thursday, Aug. 30 when they will make a final decision

The proposed property is a 27,000 square foot facility. The board of trustees has not yet determined if they will need to use all or part of the building.

"Right now, the board has only approved the concept of the arrangement," Sawyer said. "No specifics have been worked out."



Airpower-

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Arabia, U.S. planners say. Military planners say the ground force in Saudi Arabia — estimated to reach between 100,000 and 250,000 by next month - could be enough to intimidate Iraqi forces in Kuwait. As of today, Iraq has 150,000 troops and more than 700 tanks in lightly defended positions in Kuwait.

The massive deployment of U.S. military force in the Persian Gulf is primarily designed "as a symbol to Saddam we mean business" to force him out of Kuwait but not initiate a conflict. according to a senior official familiar with the administration strategy. To the military planners, the threat that U.S. forces represent to Hussein's troops in Kuwait is just that — a demonstration of American capabilities.

"No one in this building thinks that (a U.S. attack) is going to happen," said one Army veteran in his Pentagon office. "This is a card game, and in the Mideast, military force is the trump card," he said, in explaining the administration policy. "We are going to show Saddam Hussein a lot of force."

U.S. military planners view Hussein's forces as far less capable than the million-man mechanized Army appears on

capable than the million-man mechanised Army appears on paper. U.S. experts say that, at most, there are 25,000 effective fraqi troops with fewer than 200 tanks, and these could be stalled at bottlenecks along four roads leading south from Kuwait.

U.S. analysts say the more than 200 F-15s, F-16s and A-10s now deployed in Saudi Arabia would make short work of that Iraqi force.

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"They wouldn't have a chance," said one military planner. "We'd cut them to ribbons with airpower."

In pursuing a policy of massive pressure on Hussein, however, Bush risks turning a diplomatic struggle into a shooting war. According to senior State Department officials, a desperate Hussein with no face-saving partment officials, a desperate Hussein with no face-saving escape route might attack ferael in an attempt to raily the Arab



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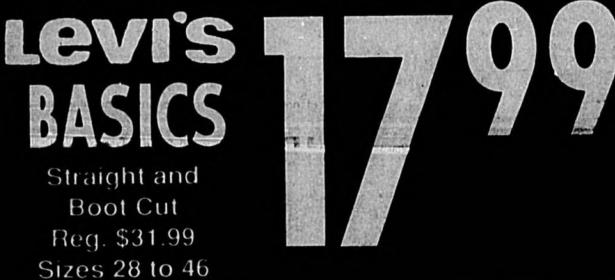
"A pre-emptive strike on Israel is at the top of our list of 'worst-case' scenarios," said one senior U.S. official. "We are painting Hussein into a corner."

Some administration officials hope King Hussein of Jordan

may provide a hint of some peaceful settlement when he meets with the president Thursday. The most likely pro-posal would be turning Kuwait over to the Arab League while Iraq's forces withdraw, according to one U.S. official.

But lacking an unexpected

breakthrough, top administration officials are talking in terms of months for U.S. policy to show results. The cutting edge of Bush's diplomatic initative will be in assembling a massive strike force that threatens to pry Hussein's grip from Kuwait, they





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IN BRIEF

YOUTH GOLF

Stressen-Reuter falls short

ORLANDO — Todd Stresen-Reuter played great down the stretch in the second round of the International Pee Wee, parring the last six holes at the Marriott World Center Country Club.

Unfortunately, by the time he got to the 12th hole it didn't matter because the Lyman High School senior had endured an agonizing front nine, ballooning to a 41 and finished the round with an 80 to wind up in fifth place.

To make matters worse, Stressen-Reuter wittnessed one of his playing partners. Tim Vola, post a 66 and walk away with the two-day tournament title.

"I didn't know where the greens were today," said Stressen-Reuter. "I couldn't get anything going. I just had no rhythm. It wasn't fun."

Stressen-Reuter started the day by bogeying the first two holes, including a three-putt on the second hole from within 20-feet. And it didn't get any better from there.

He finished the day with seven bogeys, one double bogey and no birdies.

"I just lost it altogether," said Stressen-Reuter. "Vola kept Birdying, but there's always next year.

"I still feel I was productive over the summer. I had fun, I just had too many shots."

BODY BUILDING

Seminole Classic this Saturday

SANFORD — The fourth annual Seminole Classic Body Building Championship will be held this Saturday at the Sanford Civic Center. Initial judging will be done in the morning with the final pose-off scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for the evening session are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. Advance tickets are available at The Health Store in Lake Mary and Museular Motion in Londwood.

Muscular Motion in Longwood.

Competitors have until Friday to register. The entry fee is \$15. There will be competition in Men's and Women's Open divisions, Men's and Women's Novice divisions and Men's 35-and-Over division. There will be four weight classes in the Men's Open, three classes in the Women's Open, two classes in both the Novice divisions and one weight class in the Men's 35-and-Over.

and one weight class in the Mer, a 35-and-Over.
For more information call either 321-7521 or 323-6847.

OF TRACE.

Fall leagues forming

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is looking for men's softball teams to compete in the Fail Leagues starting the week of Sept. 10.

An organizational meeting will be held on Aug. 28 at 7 p.m. at the Downtown Youth Center, located on the first floor of Sanford City Hall.

The cost fro the league will be \$340 per team (non-City residents will have to pay the \$10 fee before playing).

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Games will be played at Pinchurst and Chase Parks. The describe for entry is Aug. 31 for returning teams and Sept. 7 for new teams.

Returning teams that wish to play in Sanford

Returning teams that wish to play in Sanford but do not meet the Aug. 31 deadline will be considered a new team.

For more information, contact the Recreation Department at 330-5697 during normal working hours.

IN THE MAJORS

Mulholland tosses no-hitter

PHILADELPHIA — With the major league's record-setting eighth no-hitter of the season one strike away Wednesday night. Terry Mulholland stepped off the Veterans Stadium mound to pull himself together.

himself together.

Two pitches later, Mulholland was throwing his glove into the air and hugging catcher. Darren Daulton as he accepted congratulations from his teammates for his accomplishment as the Philadelphia Phillies handed the San Francisco Giants their fourth straight loss, 6-0.

Francisco Giants their fourth straight loss, 6-0.

"My right leg was a little wobbly." said Mulholland, 7-6, who struck out a career-high eight and faced the minimum 27 batters.

Pinch-hitter Cary Carter hit a foul ball on Mulholland's next pitch, and followed that with a line drive that third baseman Charlie Hayes backhanded for the final out.

The 27-year-old left-hander was greeted by a standing ovation by the crowd of \$2,156 when he took the mound in the ninth. He retired pinch hitter Bill Bathe for the inning's first out on a routine grounder to third. He then got Jose Uribe on a soft grounder to short for the second out before retiring Carter as the crowd chanted. "Terry, Terry."

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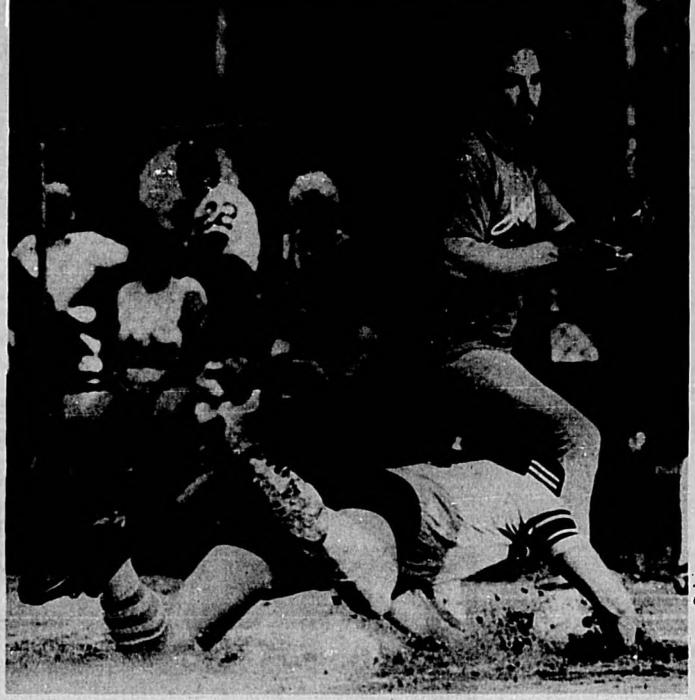


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Crazy Wings, RMC romp



Horald Photo by Kelly Jarden

Frank Van Pelt of the Killer Bees dives safety into home plate to avoid the tag of Harcar's Allen Dehaal. Van Pelt had three hits and scored two runs as the Killer Bees defeated Harcar 11-5, Van Pelt was also the winning pitcher.

HD Realty tops unbeaten Wildcats

From staff reports

SANFORD — HD Realty knocked the Wildcats from the ranks of the unbeaten and the Buschwackers held onto second place in Sanford Recreation Department Wednesday Night "C" Slowpitch Softball action at Pinehurst Park.

HD Realty scored two runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to break a 5-5 tie and went on to defeat the Wildesta 7-6 and the Buschwackers used the booming bata of Johnny Haddock and Andy Griffith to

come-from-behind to best Hall's Stucco 10-7.

The Wildcats remain atop the standings with a 6-1 record followed by the Buschwackers (4-3), HD Realty (2-4) and Hall's Stucco (1-6).

(3-4) and Hall's Stucco (1-6).

Next week's schedule has Hall's Stucco playing the Wildcats at 6:30 p.m. and the Buschwackers facing HD

Realty at 7:30 p.m.

HD Realty scored five runs in the bottom of the first inning to jump to the quick advantage. Singles by Ron

Prager and Chris Dapore started the inning before

Charles Hatcher blasted a three-run home run.

Mike Hatcher and Rob Cohen followed the home run
with singles. After an out Mark Blythe walked to load
the bases before Duane Carlson singled in the final two

runs of the inning.

The Wildcata came back with two runs in the third inning and three runs in the top of the fifth inning to tie the score. Tom Gibbons drove in the third inning runs with a two out double and Gibbons singled in one run and S. Lorenz singled in the other two runs to account for the fifth inning scoring.

But HD Realty came back with the winning runs in the bottom of the fifth inning when Dapore reached on a

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Killer Bees win again

From staff reports

SANFORD — Crazy Wings and RMC moved into a first place tie and the Killer Bees continued their late season assault on the championship in Sanford Recreation Department Wednesday Night "D" Slowpitch Softball action at Chase Park.

Crazy Wings whalloped the Sanford Police Bonevolent Association 13-5, RMC doubled the score on Waddles B/W Market 14-7 and the Kuler Bees came on late to stop Harcar Aluminum Products 11-5.

With one week left in the regular season Crazy Wings and RMC stand alone at the top of the standings with identical 7-2 marks. Trailing the leaders are SPBA and the Killer. Bees (both 5-3), Harcar Aluminum Products (2-7) and Waddles B/W. Market (0-9).

Next week Wuddles B/W Market plays the Killer Bees at 6:30 p.m., SPBA faces RMC at 7:30 p.m. and Harcar Aluminum Products takes on Crazy Wings at 8:30 p.m. SPBA and the Killer Bees still have a make-up game to play.

Harcar and the Killer Bees opened the night's action and the acore was 0-0 after two innings. The Bees finally broke into the acoring column in the third inning on singles by Frank Van Pelt and Mike Abels and an RBI double by Keith Roark.

Harcar came back in the bottom
of the inning to score four runs and
take a 4-1 advantage. Five consecutive singles and a sacrifice fly scored
the runs.

A pair of doubles, by Tim Weaver and Tim Wilks, and a triple by Ric Holt allowed the Killer Bees to tie the score in the top of the fourth inning. Harcar took the lead back with a run in the bottom of the fourth inning to regain the lead but it was all Killer Bees after that.

The Bees scored three runs in the fifth and seventh innings and scored one run in the sixth inning to account for the final score.

Providing the offense for the Killer Bees were Weaver (triple, double, single, three runs scored, RBI). Van Peit (three singles, two runs scored). Abels (three singles, run scored). Wilks (two doubles, run scored, three RBI). Holt (double, single, RBI) and Dave Andrews (two singles, run scored, two RBI).

Also contributing were Roark (double, RBI), Scott Williams (single, run scored, RBI), Neal Miller and Frank Turner (one single and one run scored each) and Sonny



NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

The Baseball World All-Stars, a group of local Little Leaguers representing the Maitland-based training facility, rolled through the competition with ease last week to claim the 1980 Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) 12-and-Under National World Series at Des Moines, lows. The team posted a partect 8-0 record in the tournament. Representing Baseball World were

(front row, left to right): Brad Ramirez, Nick Thomas, Kevin Naas, Matt. Huston and Jon McDonald; (second row) Pete Gill, Danny Bogsajis, Ricky Engleberg, Dwayne Sanford and Jason Gronert; (back row) Coaches Tom Emanski and Gary Ridge. Ramirez was voted Most Valuable Player and Gill and Bogsajis were named to the All-American squad.

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door for the Cy Young award this year. I'll just take this game and enjoy it." • Terry Mulheliam on pitching the major league; record-setting eight no-hitter of the year. The left-hander struct out a career-high eight and faced the minimum 27 batters in helping the Philadelphia Phillies defeat the San Francisco Glants 6-0.

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BACK TO WORK

It was back to the practice field for high school football players in Seminole County Wednesday. Here Coach Roy George of Sanford Horald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Seminole puts his players through their paces in preparation for the season opener Sept. 7 against DeLand.

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Continued from 1B Eubanks (single, RBI).

Pacing the Harcar attack were Allen Dehaai (three singles, run scored). Brian Burke and Howard Jones (two singles, one run scored and one RBI each). Dave Fry (two singles, run scored), Mark Steffes (two singles). Calvin Bryant (single, run scored), John Adams and Denzal Burke (one single each) and Leonard Burly

RMC continued to play good softball as it scored two runs in the first inning and four runs in the third inning to take a 6-0 advantage. After Waddles scored a pair of runs in the bottom of the third inning. RMC countered with three more runs in the top of the fourth inning to go ahead 9-2 and went on to take the

victory. Doing the damage for RMC were Rich Covell (four singles. two RBI), Mike Damico (triple, double, single, two runs scored, two RBI), Dan Gill (three singles, run scored, RBI). James Ledford (triple, single, run scored, RBI). Brian Burgess (two singles, four runs scored, RBI) and Danny Gracey (two singles, three RBI). Also Tom Tews (two singles.

three runs scored), John Damico (single, run scored, RBI), Danny Cassey (single, run scored) and Randy Covell (run scored, RBI).

Leading the Waddles offense were Ike Moon (double, three singles, two runs scored, RBI). Rusty Whittington (three singles, two RBI). Tim Waddle (double, single, two runs scored, RBI). Brian Jones (two singles), Andy Dickens (triple, run scored, RBI), Mark Brooks (single, RBI) and Rick Chesser and Shawn Wyman (one single and one run scored each).

Crazy Wings had their whole game together as they pounded the ball for 20 hits on offense and held the normally hard hitting SPBA team to only five hits.

Crazy Wings scored three runs in the top of the first to get off to a good start, then broke things open with a six run fourth inning. Six singles and a double. by Jim Smith, accounted for the

Contributing to the Crazy Wings offense were Duane Smith (triple, two singles, run scored, three RBI). Jim Smith (double. two singles, two runs scored, four RBI), Mark Schneider (three singles, three runs scored, two RBI) and Mike McLohan (three singles, two runs scored).

Also contributing were Graig Appel (double, single, run scored, RBI), Brian Rogers (two singles, run scored, two RBI). Greg Hensley (two singles, run scored), Jerry Herman and Tom Barnes (one single and one run scored each) and Tom Kelly and

Larry Stewart (one single each).

The SPBA attack was led by Robbie Shull (two singles, RBI). Aaron Johns (triple, run scored, RBI). Mike Ansley (double, RBI). Bob Fisher (double, run scored). Matt Stewart (single, run scored, RBI). Ned Golden (single, run scored). Tom Hastings (single, RBI). Dave Delrosso (single) and Keven Rever (run scored).

Pinehurst-

Continued from Page 1B

fielder's choice, went to second on Charles Hatcher's single and scored on a Mike Hatcher single. Charles Hatcher moved to third on the hit from where he scored on Rob Cohen's sacrifice fly.

Providing the offense for HD Realty, which broke a three game losing streak, were Mike Hatcher (double, two singles, run scored, RBI), Charles Hatcher (home run, single, two runs scored, three RBI), Mike Miller (two singles), Cohen (single, run scored, RBI), Carlson (single, two RBI). Dapore (single, two runs scored) and Prager (single, run scored).

Pacing the Wildcats attack were Lorenz (three singles, two RBI), Tom Gibbons (double, single, run scored, three RBI), T. Vocks (two singles, three runs scored). Mark Keenan (two singles, two runs scored), Bob Tavelli (two singles), Bill Gibbons (single, RBI) and Mike McArdle and K. Welch (one single each).

But the Buschwackers exploded for six singles and Andy Griffith's three-run home run to score six runs and take a 8-4 advantage.

Contributing to the 16-hit Buschwackers attack were Haddock (double, three singles,

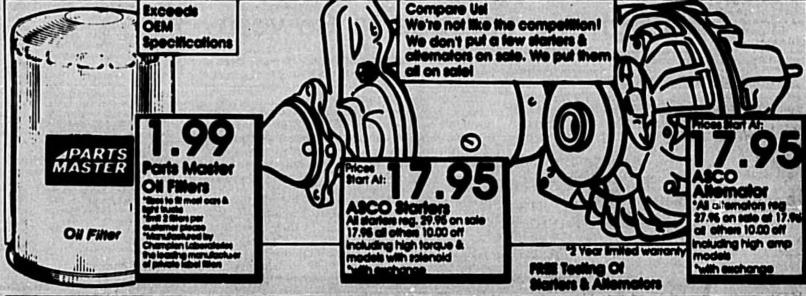
two runs scored, four RBI). Andy Griffith (home nin, two singles, run scored, three RBI), A.W. Imes (double, single, run scored, RBI) and Jim Jenkins (double.

single, run scored). Also contributing were Scott Cole (single, two runs scored, RBI), Sam Griffith (single, run scored, RBI). Alan Williams (single, two runs scored) and James Smith and Mike Rotundo (one single each).

Doing the damage for Hall's Stucco were Spencer Baggett (three singles, two runs scored, RBI). Tom Gillian and Jim Campbell (two singles, one run scored and one RBI each). Lee Marshall (two singles, run scored), Mike Wilson (two singles). Frank Stagg and Alan Dobos (one double, one run scored and one RBI each), Jimmy Hall (double, RBI) and Bob Garner (single).



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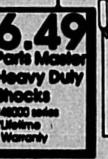






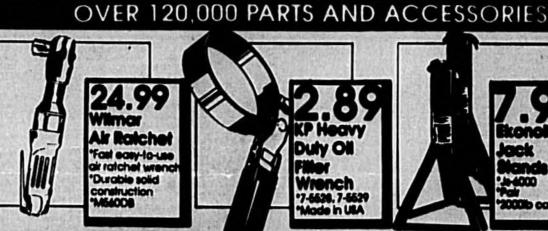
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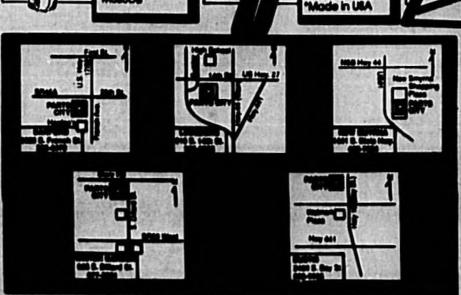


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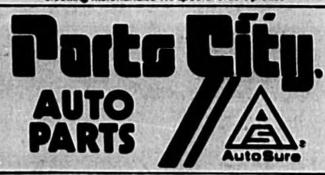
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Calvin Bryant of Harcar slides into second base safely as Ric Holt of the Killer Bees awalts the throw. Bryant later scored as Harcar took the early advantage. But the Killer Bees came on late to post an 11-5

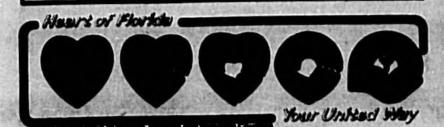
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Radar tests off Venus planned for Magellan

PASADENA, Calif. -Engineers checked out critical systems aboard the Magellan probe and geared up to bounce cloud-piercing radar beams off Venus Thursday to begin checking out the robot craft's ability to map the planet's hidden surface.

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Magellan, safely in orbit around Venus after a successful braking maneuver Friday, is scheduled to begin a 243-day, \$551 million mapping mission around Aug. 30 that is expected to revolutionize humanity's knowledge about Earth's sister planet.

E q u i p p e d w i t h a sophisticated imaging radar system, Magellan is expected to map more than 90 percent of Venus's hidden surface, revealing features as small as a football field — 10 times better than any previous effort.

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With such relatively sharp maps in hand, scientists may be able to learn why Venus, similar to Earth in many respects, ended up the 900-degree inferno it is today, the victim of a runaway "greenhouse" effect. The results could provide valuable sults could provide valuable insights into how Earth's en-

vironment operates.

Magellan's radar system was turned on and back off Wednesday to make sure the

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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Spear-

JOHANNESBURG. South Africa — Spearyielding mobs attacked passengers of a train and
clashes crupted elsewhere in the black township
of Soweto Thursday, killing at least three people
amid spreading factional fighting that has left
more than 145 dead in three days.

Another 55 people were wounded, 15 seriously,
in the morning clashes which were the first in
Soweto since fighting crupted in three townships
east of Johannesburg. Police spokesman Capt.
Joseph Ngobeni said.

At least two people were stabbed to death and a
third found burned nort the railway station,
where witnesses reported an angry crowd of up to
400, armed spears, sticks and some firearms,
launched an assault at dawn, he said.

Witnesses said the attackers began dragging
plassengirs of before police intrived. Reversiminimum people ferried away the injures, they are

system is operating properly. Engineers planned to turn the system back on Thursday and to begin bouncing radar beams off the surface of Venus to begin a three-week period of checkout and calibration.

"At 2:19 p.m. (Wednesday). they turned on the radar," said James Doyle, a spokesman for the Jet Prospokesman for the Jet Pro-pulsion Laboratory in Pasadena. "They turned on the radar, but they're not sending a signal from it. They send a signal from it (Thurs-day) to see what sort of data they're going to be getting back from the planet.

"Then they'll start pro-cessing that data in the next couple of days. And then midweek (next week), if they have an image, I'm sure they'll release it. But they don't know yet so they can't commit to that."

Doyle said Magellan was operating in tip-top condition and that only minor problems were under discussion.

A computer chip in a backup attitude control system behaved erratically after Magellan's braking rocket was jettisoned last Friday, prompting the space-craft to switch over to a backup system.

Factional fighting spreads to Soweto

NASA scrambles to launch Ulysses

By WILLIAM MARY UPI Science Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL — Rocket engineers are struggling to keep the shuttle Discovery on track for blastoff Oct. 5 on a high-priority flight to launch the European-built Ulyases solar probe, officials said Wednesday.

At least six of the 10 days of on-the-launch-pad "contingency" time originally built into Discovery's processing schedule to handle unexpected problems already have been lost because of a series of minor glitches and trouble getting the repaired shuttle Columbia off the ground.

Given that NASA traditionally loses a day per week at the launch pad — and given the ever-present possibility of problems launching Columbia on Sept. 1 as currently planned — the Oct. 5 target date for the Ulyases mission could be in jeopardy.

In most caress a minor launch delay would not be viewed with alarm. But NASA managers are especially anxious to keep

managers are especially anxious to keep Discovery on schedule because if Ulysses is not launched by Oct. 23, the flight will have

to be delayed for 13 months.
Ulysses originally was scheduled for launch in 1965 but the flight was put on hold in the wake of the Challenger disaster.

hold in the wake of the Challenger diseaser and another major delay would be a significant aethack for an unprecedented project to study the sun's poler regions, which cannot be seen from Earth.

Engineers are gearing up to move Discovery to a rocket assembly building Aug. 34 for attachment to an external fuel tank and boosters. Rollout to inunch pad 308 is planned for around Sept. 1, a few hours after Columbia takes off from nearby pad 30A. Discovery's move originally was set for Aug. 35.

Aug. 25.

NASA wants to launch Discovery as close to the opening of its 18-day "launch window" as possible to make sure time is available to recover from weather-related delays or any technical problems that might

crop up.
"I'm concerned about it. We do have a window there but I think we'll come very close to (Oct. 5)." NASA deputy administrator J.R. Thompson said in a

telephone interview. "We're going to pull out all the stops to be there at the front of that window."

The tight, 18-day launch period is based on a requirement to first send Ulyses to distant Jupiter so it can use the giant planet's gravity to sling it down, out of the place of the solar system and onto a trajectory that will carry it over the poles of the sun.

Despite an extremely tight launch pro-cessing schedule, managers at the Kennedy Space Center said Wednesday they are hopeful they can keep Ulysses on track for takeoff Oct. 5.

"Am I optimistic we can make the 5th? Certainly," said Jay Honeycutt, director of shuttle operations at the Florida spaceport.

Earfier this year, NASA managers decided to use Discovery for only two missions in 1990: to ferry the Hubble Space Telescope into orbit, a flight successfully carried out in April, and to launch Ulysses.

Trump empire worth assessed

ited Press Internation

NEW YORK - The once high-flying Donald Trump could end up almost \$300 million in the hole if he is forced to sell off his assets at bargain prices, reports said Thursday.

Accountants also placed much lower values on several trophy properties, including the Piaza Hotel, the Trump Shuttle and a site Trump owns on the Upper West Side of Manhattan.

By mid-morning, rival mobs massed near a hostel, but witnesses said police fired tear gas and separated the two factions. The witnesses described the situation as tense.

Some 100 hostel dwellers, described by other residents as members of the Zulu movement linkatha, massed outside the hostel. Police separated them from a rival crowd of about 300 residents — many armed with knives, axes and forks. A civic leader said local residents were demanding police disarm the alleged linkatha members.

The factional violence spread to Soweto after

The factional violence aprend to Soweto after three days of pitched battles in three townships east of Johannesburg where 14S people were killed and more than 520 wounded in one of the worst explosions of internecine strife in years.

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IN BRIEF

Kennel club to meet

The Central Florida Kennel Club, Inc. will be having its August general meeting the evening of August 21, 8 p.m. at the Lake Island Recreation Center, 450 Harper Ave., Winter Park. For further information, call 671-7440.

Welcome back gardeners

Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club invites regular and prospective members to its welcome back coffee on August 27 at 10 s.m.

For information and reservations call Charlotte at 869-1376.

March of Dimes volunteers to walk

The March of Dimes is gearing up for WalkAmerica 1991,

The March of Dimes is gearing up for WalkAmerica 1991, and volunt see are needed in Orange, Osceola and Seminole counties. WalkAmerica is the largest March of Dimes fundraiser. The 1990 walk raised nearly \$300,000 for the campaign for healthier babies.

Volunteer hours are very flexible. A wide variety of volunteer committee positions are available, including public relations, entertainment, food and prizes. Walks will be held April 27, 1991 in Seminole County, Orlando, Kissimmee and West Orange, Volunteer committees will begin working in September, 1990.

To wolunteer for WalkAmerica 1991, call Josepha Skubish at

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Leisure Programs at Seminole Community College announces three classes which will begin during the week of August 27.

Conditioning will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; August 27 through December 12, from 6-7:45 p.m. in Room H-110.

This course povides modern day conditioning using the Nautilus equipment with individualised programs for each student including jogging, flexibilities and calisthenics.

Cost is \$40 per person.

Karate 1 will be held Saturdays, September 1 through October 20, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in Room B-123.

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For more information on Leisure Programs call 323-1450, ext. 664.

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

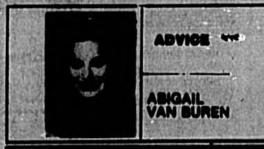
East-West Klaranis to gather

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

Wife turned off by husband's flab

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are both 45. We've been married for nearly a year. (Second marriage for both.) He's a super man, and I love him very much. We are doing fine, except for one problem — his weight. When we met, he weighed 250 pounds (he's 5 foot 9). We dated for nearly two years but never became intimate until a month before our marraige because all that fat turned me off. He begged me to marry him, and even lost 40 pounds before we were married, but he gained it all back.

Since our marriage, our sex life has become nil because I am so repulsed by all that flab. I feel very guilty because he is so loving and caring. I know he's ashamed of his body because I've never seen him naked. He sleeps in his undershirt and shorts.



I've talked to our family doctor. He says there is nothing physically wrong with him.

cook nourishing, low-fat meals and rarely have sweets around. (I've seen him eat a pound of chocolates at one altting.) He must eat all day at work. I don't know what to do. He joined a health club to please me - but

he rarely goes.

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pleaded and threatened to leave him. Nothing has worked. Please help me.

DEAR WIFE: Stop begging, pleading and threatening. You are not responsible for your husband's weight — he is. Perhaps it's not what he's eating — it's what's eating him that's at the root of his problem. If he wants to lose weight, his next move will be a psychiatrist who will help him discover why he is his own worst enemy, cheating himself and you as well.

As his wife, you are entitled to a reasonably fulfilling sex life.

Air Force Reserve Airman Leroy A. Richardson has gradu-sted from Air Force basic train-ing at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special

training in human relations.
In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

Richardson is the son of Sandra K. Richardson of 2000 W. 16th St., Sanford.

A 1985 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, he is a 1989 graduate of Temple Uni-versity, Philadelphia.

Pvt. Dennis Norman

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Army Reserve Private Dennis D. Norman has completed basic

training at Fort Dix, N.J.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and tradi-

He is the son of Alice E. and Alfred M. Norman of 569 E. Magnolia Ave., Longwood.

The private is a 1989 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood.

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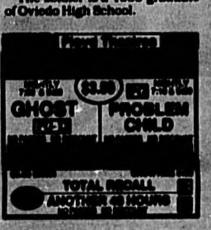
Army Spec. Douglas E. Novak
has arrived for duty at Fort
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He is a military police
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Novak is the son of Walter L.
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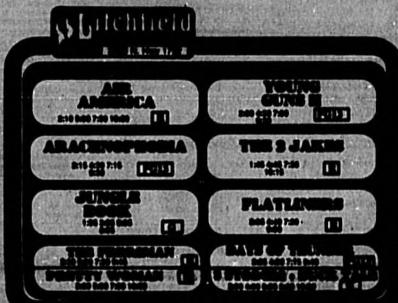
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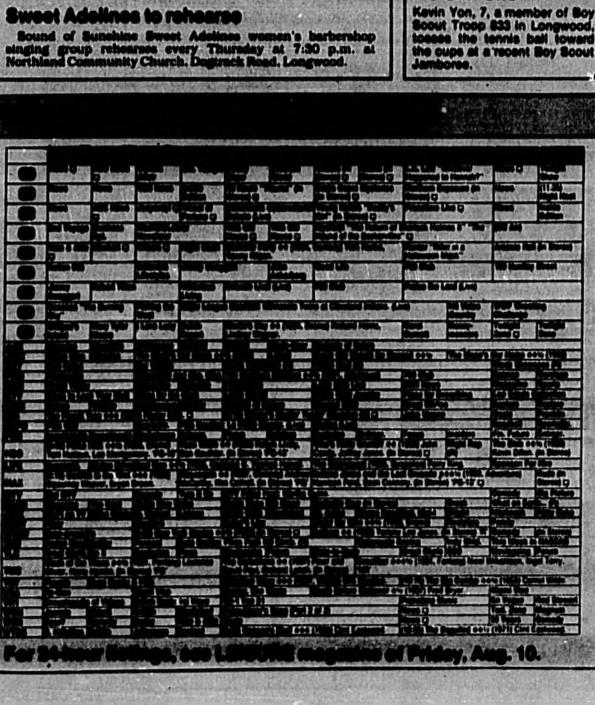
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MORTGAGE COMPANY,
Plaintiff, F.A., etc. vs.
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Defendants.

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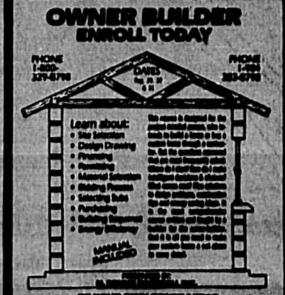
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