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# **NEWS DIGEST**

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### ☐ Sports

### 8K race set for September

SANFORD - The sixth annual Sanford Lakeside 8K Race will be held by the City of Sanford Recreation Department and the Sanford Kiwanis Club. Sec Page 1B

### ☐ People

### Scholarship awarded

Optimist Club of Sanford recently presented a \$500 scholarship to an outstanding musician who graduated from an area high school. See Photo Page 3B

### BRIEFS

### Sanford signs \$11.9 million bond

SANFORD - The City of Sanford has now enacted the final paperwork for a \$11,970,000 bond issue. Most of the official documents were signed yesterday early afternoon, with the transferral of funds completed this morning.

All of the final work took place at the law offices of Honigman, Miller & Associates in Orlando, attorneys for William R. Hough and Company, who will handle the underwriting.

Financing of the bond will be handled through an increase in water and sewer rates, adopted July 22, and effective with utility bills issued after September 1 of this year. For the average home owner, with an estimated 10,000 gallons per month usage, the increase is estimated at \$7.45 per month.

Validation of the bond was approved by the City Commission on June 24, with an agreement to use Hough and Company approved on

### Wuornos gets January trial date

DELAND - A judge delayed until January the initial murder trial of Aileen Wuornos, who investigators say has confessed to killing seven middle-aged men along Florida roadways.

Circuit Judge Gayle Graziano granted a defense request Monday for additional preparation time in the Volusia County staying of Richard Mallory, a video technician from

The Judge rescheduled the trial for the week of Jan. 13 in Daytona Beach, It had been set for

Wuornos' lawyer. Assistant Public Defender Tricia Jenkins, temporarily withdrew a request to suppress confessions and statements in which Wuornos admitted killing and robbing the seven motorists.

In one document, she said she killed the men in self-defense. She also said she needed the

### Rocket blown with secrets

CAPE CANAVERAL - A small rocket carrying secret Star Wars experiments was destroyed 114 miles above Cape Canaveral Air Force Station today when the booster veered sharply off course seconds after littoff.

The 29-foot Aries rocket took off on time at 5:45 a.m. but almost immediately went out of control. A boom could be heard in the distance and a shower of sparks could be seen as Air Force officials issued self-destruct commands 23 seconds into the flight.

Coast Guard Master Chief Tom Grant said much of the burning debris slammed into a fairly remote area of the Air Force station, a few miles from the faunch pad. A few pieces also may have landed just off shore in the Atlantic Ocean, he said.

No injuries or property damage were reported, Grant said.

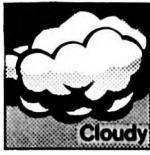
Air Force officials said the rocket was 1.5 miles high and 1.7 miles downrange from the pad when it was blown up by remote control. The rocket was supposed to head east northeast. but instead was aiming for the south southeast they said.

### Compiled from staff and wire reports.

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### Cloudy, cool and wet



Variable cloudiness. with a 60 percent chance of scattered thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s to low 90s Wind southwest at 10.1% mph

For more weather, see Page 2A

# Schools ready to open

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

School parking lots across the district are crowded for the first time in months yesterday.

With teachers and administrators already back in session making plans for the new school year. the youngsters can't be far behind.

"I can't believe school is ready to start again." said Lari Smith, 16, who will be a sophomore at Seminole High School next week. "I just finished summer school. I haven't had a chance to rest yet. Maybe summer school students should get an extra week off."

Smith said she likes school, but she just wasn't

mentally prepared" for the rigors of learning. "I'll be OK," she laughed. "I just didn't realize that school started Monday.

Clad in jeans and t-shirts that will, for the most part, he put aside for more professional attire next week, teachers who are spending their days in meetings with administrators getting ready for the changes the new school year will bring and the challenges their students will present to them, scrambled from classrooms to auditoriums like students on the first day of school.

Papers crammed into folders were jammed into sturdy backpacks. Supplies were checked, pencils carefully sharpened. Stocks of red marking pens were replenished.

Ken Dennis, who said he will be an eighth grader at Lakeview Middle School, said he couldn't wait for classes to start.

"I've been bored with summer vacation since the end of June." Dennis said. "I just want to go back to school."

Larry Gondreaux, 16, said he is going back to school at Seminole only because he wants to keep his drivers license.

"I'd rather go to work than school," he said. "But if I drop out of school they told me I would lose my drivers license, so I guess I better go

Gondreaux said he'll be in the tenth grade for the second time when classes start again on

### For your health



Lisa Schultz, director of marketing, and Roy Vinson, administrator, look over a copy of HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital's new newsletter entitled "Quarterly," which is distributed throughout the area. The informative new publication will include healthcare information, new developments at the hospital and miscellaneous medical news

# **Opposition rises** throughout USSR

By BRIAN FRIEDMAN **Associated Press Writer** 

MOSCOW - Resistance to the hard-line coup that ousted Mikhail Gorbachev was spreading today, spearheaded by Russian President Borts Yeltsin, Hundreds of thousands of people took to the streets to shout for the downfall of the coup leaders.

The new government faced an immediate economic threat from coal miners in Siberia and the Soviet far north who walked off the job, heeding Yeltsin's call for a general strike. But elsewhere, the strike was not widespread.

The coup's architects, who represent conservative military and Communist forces opposed to Gorbachev's democratic and economic reforms, flexed their military muscle, but not all Soviet troops were loyal to the new leaders.

"The junta that has come to power will not stop at anything to keep that power. Yeltsin told a cheering crowd of more than 150,000 people at the Russian Parliament building

"They understand that things have reached the point that if they lose, they will lose not only their armehairs, but they will be seated on court benches," he said:

In another development, a Soviet Foreign Ministry official said Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh had taken "sick" after returning from vacation, "but was expected to return to work in a few days.

The coup leaders also claimed Gorbachev, who was overthrown Monday while on vacation in the Crimea, was ill. Few believed it.

Russia, the largest republic, has

### **Bush backs** Yeltsin, Gorbachev

### **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - President Bush phoned the president of the Russian Republic, Boris Yeltsin, today and said he assured him that he will have "continued U.S. support" in his effort to force the return of Mikhail Gorbachev as president of the Soviet Union.

"There will not be normal relations with the Soviet Union as long as the coup is in place." said Bush. He has suspended. for now, economic assistance to Moscow while evaluating events.

"We're just sitting here for a while, leaving everything on hold." he said.

We have no interest in a See Bush, Page 5A

Additional Soviet Stories, Please see Pages 6A and 7A

moved to the forefront of the resistance. Today, the republic's Ministry of Foreign Allairs issued a diplomatic note saying it refused any responsibility for actions or obligations incurred by the coupleaders.

It asked all foreign governments to freeze the gold and hard currency assets and transfers of the Soviet Union until the coup committee is disbanded.

See Yeltsin, Page 5A

# Lake Mary Commission meets tonight

#### By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary City Commission will hold a special called meeting tonight to discuss a variety of financial matters. First onthe agenda is a discussion on the proposed 85 million Public Inc. provement Revenue Bond

Two of the three parts of the bond issue deal with heautilication of

Lake Mary Bonleyard and construction of the sports complex Very lew objections have been voiced over the sports complex proposal, and the only basic problem in the beautification project proposal that has been discussed a number of times is the burial of the power

The third part of the bond proposal, pertaining to paying and dramage, has proven to be the most controversial. That section alone calls for \$2% notion, half of the total proposed amount. Mayor Randy Morris believes the matter might end up to be separated from the present proposed bond. We will probably discuss this further during our September meetings. The said-

The Paying and Dramage proposal may end up becoming a separate bond issues, depending on the techngs of the total Commission

Other lumical matters to b discussed during the meeting to night include the proposed fiscal year 1992 budget including the water and sewer utility enterprise fund and the vehicle maintenance internal service fund.

One of the major items carried over from last Thursday's meeting centers on traffic problems on See Lake Mary, Page 5A

# Longwood OKs utility charge

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - The Longwood City Commission approved a Stormwarer Unlify ordinaries Monday night the measure will generate approximately \$183.4 in in annual revenues.

Although Semmole County has been discussing a similar stormwarer utility move that would he county wide City Commission ers and several entirens expressed the desire to famille their own needs. Longwood resident Gale. Phillips summed at up. We we had this problem since 1984, but the County has not hern willing to help she said It's time we let the Univ of Langwood commit its own

destiny The final viste for Monday taght's second reading was 10 in layor of a filtring The assessment for commer adopting the ordinance Commiss, and basinesses has not been desummer Rex Amberson was unable to aftered the precting

The ordinance will assess a fer of . Engineering suggested the com-\$3 per month for each residence III merchal to s will probably be based the city of Longwood hybe used to any the sale of the property and lighting stormaster must processing amount of the merge assistant

### City hall plan up to voters

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Purchasing the historic Village hin building for use as a city half is now upto the efficens of Longwood. An ordinance calling for a public referendum on Nov. 5, was approved unamimously last

No price has been officially determined for a possible purchase, and, even it See Hotel, Page 5A

termined at the present time. Cont. sultant Keith Rice of Lochrane which will be charged the minimum

During the discussion several commissioners voiced their concern over the cost to the citizens. Commissioner Paul Lovestrand initially suggested starting off at a lower charge. We could begin by singgesting a fee of \$2.50 per month for the first year, then move the amount to 83 after that he suggested Commissioner Clanci-Keith also suggested a lower amount for the start of the project.

Commissioners Adminir Perry Keith and Lovestrand were all concerned about how long the assessment would continue I know we have to set a time limit. Love straid said but these things will hever go away. Years from now well still have to maintain what we the new . The suggested a Taylar time limit be placed on the assessment. Then we can restudy it and maybe continue it at a lower. rate if it is still in rated.

The discussion was preceded by a lengthy presentation from the city's Engineering Division supervisor.

See Charge, Page 5A

### Gun program rejected 2,908 purchasers

By BILL BERGSTROM Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - The state made 108,042 criminal history checks in the first six months. of a firearm purchase program and rejected 2.908 would be gun buyers, the Florida Department of Law Enlorgement South

In addition to blocking the sales to applicants with crumnal histories such as felony convictions the checks that began Ech I turned up 133 misdemeanor and 92 felony warrants EDLE spokesman John Joyce said Monday

The warrants were moneduately reported to local police. loyce said. We have had instances. I'm not sure how many where law enforcement would pull up and the personwould still be there or would

See Guns, Page 5A

### Dad, daughter rounited after 25 years

JACKSONVILLE - Although Michael Reliah is a private eye. it was his daughter's investigation that resulted in the pair being reunited 25 years after the was put up for adoption Reliah, and his daughter. Cynthia Holzit, met for the first

time Sunday when she stepped off a bus from New Jersey in downtown Jacksonville.

"It's neat. I haven't really sat down and thought everything

through yet." she mid.

Reliah was dating Carol Gollan 25 years ago in West Orange.

N.J. After they broke up, she learned she was pregnant. At that time, Reliah was seeing another woman, whom he eventually

Until receiving a phone call from his former girlfiend two years ago, Reliah said he had forgotten about the child he had

When he was told by Ms. Gollan that his daughter was looking for him, he called her.

### Two drown in sinkhole

CHIEFLAND - Two South Carolina residents drowned while cave-diving in the Catfish Hotel sinkhole at Manatee State

The body of Carlos E. Shavers, 32, of Hilton Head Island. S.C., was pulled from the cave about 8:45 a.m. Monday, said Deputy Jack Meeks of the Levy County Sheriff's Office. The body of Elizabeth Worthy, 31, also of Hilton Head Island.

was discovered about 6:25 p.m. Sunday, Meeks said. The bodies were found in the same area of the cave, about 75 feet from the entrance to the sinkhole, Meeks said.

The two victims were part of a nine-person diving party, said Park Manager Bill Maphia. He said his office received a distress call about 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon and began recovery efforts.

### Man sentenced to four life lerms

INVERNESS - A man convicted of arranging a botched hit last year that left four men dead in Floral City was sentenced to four consecutive life terms.

Dorsey A. Sanders III, 33, will not be eligible for parole for 100 years under the sentence imposed Monday by Circuit Judge John Thurman.

A Marion County jury deliberated less than two hours on July 27 before recommending against the death penalty for Sanders, a Melrose used-car dealer. They had found Sanders guilty of conspiracy to commit murder and four counts of first-degree murder after a six-day trial.

Sanders was convicted of hiring a hit man, John Barrett, to kill his mother to stop her from collecting a \$550,000 divorce settlement from his father, Dorsey A. "Doc" Sanders Jr.

Barrett was convicted this month by a St. Petersburg jury of killing the four men who were at JoAnn Sanders' home. JoAnn ' Sanders, who was not at home, was unharmed.

### Man shot in front of children

MIAMI - Police said a restaurant owner preparing to deposit the night's proceeds was shot to death while his two children

Paul Sarnecki. 32. had locked up his Italian Reef Restaurant on Dixie Highway at about 1:00 a.m. Monday, and was preparing to leave the parking lot with his 10-year-old daughter and 5-year-old son in his car when the gunmen pulled up and blocked their way, a Metro-Dade Police spokesman said.

A gunman got out, walked up to the passenger side of Sarnecki's car and flend multiple shots post the girl and lifto Sarnecki, Detective Ralph Fernandez said.

Samecki accelerated the car in reverse, rammed the gunmen's car; barreled through some hedges onto the highway, spun around several times and came to a rest on the median strip.

His daughter took her brother and ran to a nearby grocery store, where they called police, the report said.

### Prostitute's clients to remain nameless

MIAMI - The men whose names appear on an alleged prostitute's client list will remain unidentified, her defense attorney said.

The lawyer earlier hinted he would expose prominent figures if prosecutors pursued the case against his clients.

Kathy Willets of Fort Lauderdale has been charged with selling sex for between \$50 and \$150 a session. Her husband Jeffrey, a suspended Broward County deputy sheriff, is charged with being her pimp. Both plan to plead innocent at their arraignment Wednesday, attorney Ellis Rubin said.

Rubin had called a news conference last week, where he hinted that if the state pursued its case against the Willets, he might force the public disclosure of the names of Mrs. Willets' alleged clients.

But Rubin, who received phone calls from lawyers for the men after making the comments, did what amounted to an about-face Monday, saying he would take whatever legal action was necessary to protect the identities of the men.

From Associated Press reports

### NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Traffic: More but crashes drop

**Associated Press Writer** 

TALLAHASSEE - There were more vehicles choking Florida's roads than ever in 1990 but fewer crashes than any time in the last 20 years, a new state report shows.

The Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles report, compiled from law enforcement agencies statewide, found there were 216,245 traffic crashes in 1990, down 14.3 percent from the 252.439 in 1989.

Of those, 2,951 involved fatalities last year; there were 3,033 deaths in 1989.

The agency said there were 12.4 million registered vehicles in 1980, up dramatically from the 7.7 million just 10 years ago. Yet in 1980, the number of fatal accidents was

Ecertainly the DUI laws are tougher and Mothers Against Drunk Driving has been around for 10 years.

only slightly lower - and the death rate compared to miles driven was much higher.
And 20 years ago, there were only 4.7
million cars but 2.170 fatal accidents, a number comparable to that in 1990. The 1990 death rate is half that in 1970 per 100

militon miles driven. "We're certainly happy with it, and we hope it's a trend that's going to continue," said agency spokesman Ed Birk. Birk said there are numerous reasons for the decline, including increased seat belt use, increased attention to safety by auto makers and better awareness of safe driving

Alcohol was a factor in 15 percent of the 1990 crashes and in 46 percent of the fatalities, the department reported. The total of 32,743 deaths related to alcohol is the latest in a steady decline from the 37,779 recorded in 1988.

"It's hard to pinpoint any one factor, but certainly the DUI laws are tougher and (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) has been around for 10 years," Birk said. "I think there's a greater awareness of drunken-

Still. alcohol-related crashes killed 1,365 people in 1990.

### Casino proponent's name fake

Accordated Press

TALLAHASSEE - A man campaigning to put a casino gambling constitu-tional amendment on the 1992 ballot is operating under an assumed name and was banned from stockbroking because of fraud, a newspaper reported.

Chase Ward, director of Florida Casinos Utilized to Restore Education, as the initiative is called, is also known as former Tampa-area stockbroker Kevin Ward, the Sun-Sentinel in Fort Lauderdale reported.

The National Association of Securities Dealers in April found that Ward, his former partner, Eric Walloga, and American Wallstreet Securities Inc., charged customers excessive, unfair and fraudulent prices in 654 transactions over a 71/2-month period in 1989.

Ward, Wallogn and their firm had already been fined \$14,000 and reprimended for price-gouging last year, resercts above in February. Ward also was banned from dealing in Wisconsin for fraud and selling un-registered securities there.

# Lawmakers balk at right-sizing efforts giving employee raises

Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Employee raises through government "right-sizing" efforts shouldn't be approved if they will have an impact on future state budgets, state lawmakers say.

'I have some real problems unless there's some way to justify the recurring expense," said Rep. Sandra Mortham, R-Largo, "We're putting the onus on a future state Legislature to put at least the same amount of salary in there."

Mortham was part of a committee that met Monday to examine proposals to make state government more efficient. It was appointed by Gov. Lawton Chiles and legislative leaders. Chiles, as part of the 1991-92

state budget, convinced the Legislature to return \$32.5 million in cuts to the agencies to be used for better training, better equipment and incentives such as pay bonuses for outstanding work.

Each agency must submit a plan on how it wishes to use the money to the nine-member panel that met Monday, which than \$230,000.

goes by the name Productivity Enhancement Task Force.

Task force members said they were surprised that many agen-cies asked to use part of their "right-sizing" money for perma-nent salary hikes, not for one-time bonuses that wouldn't affect next year's budget.

For example, the committee voted Monday against a plan submitted by Secretary of State Jim Smith to grant raises of 5 percent to 298 employees who make less than \$17,000 a year. The total would come to more

# Opponents of captive-breeding program express serious doubts

**Accordated Press** 

NAPLES - Animal rights activists told wildlife officials that a captive-breeding program for the endangered Florida pan-ther is futile unless steps are taken to preserve the animal's netural hebitat.

About 40 people attended a within 25 to 40 years.

public hearing Monday at The Earlier this year, state game ronment.

Conservancy Nature Center, officers took six panthers from "There is home of the Naples-based environmental group.

Plane for the captive-breeding plan is contained in a lengthy document prepared by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, whose officials are holding public hearings this week to determine whether the plan is feasible. It is estimated that there are

only 30 to 50 panthers in existence, with most of them living in Southwest Florida. Of-ficials fear that without the captive breeding program, the panther will become extinct

the wild in Collier County and you can do for the panther brought them to North Florida. The plan is to breed the animals in the next three to six years and eventually release them back into the wild.

The program is intended to

panther gene pool and provide an opportunity to expand the wild population, according to Dennia Jordan, Florida Panther Recovery Coordinator for the Fish and Wildlife Service. But opponents claim the plan

protect and preserve the existing

is worthless unless the panters are put back into a clean envi-

"There is not a damn thing unless we rehabilitate the habitat." Edward Cohen, with the Friends of Animals. was quoted as saying at the public hearing in a story in today's Naples Daily News.

# Juvenile detention centers less violent

TAMPA - Violence and overcrowding have decreased at Florida's juvenile detention centers, a new audit shows.

Since October, crowding. fights and escapes have declined in the state's 20 detention centers, according to an Aug. 13 report by the state Auditor

General's Office. The population of detention inmates has dropped from a daily average of 1,630 during fiscal year 1969-90 to 1,244 as of January, a five-year low despite increasing juvenile arrests, the

report said. Even though the number had crept up to 1,268 by March. the population still is 11 percent may account for reduced violence and escapes, the audit

Fights among clients in 1990 dropped from 377 from July through September to 302 from October through December. And escapes went from 23 to six during the same time span.

Still, monitors of the system say problems remain in detention centers - temporary holding tanks designed neither to punish nor to rehabilitate the more than 30,000 juveniles who pass through them a year.

"Assaults are the major problem." said Jodi Slegel of Southern Legal Counsel in Gainesville. "And the other fact of detention is that some kids are million.

below the centers' capacity and staying there illegally" after a judge has committed them to a rehabilitation program. Ms. Siegel is the lead attorney

in a class-action lawsuit filed in 1983 to protest mistreatment of juveniles by the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. Reforms approved four years

ago by a federal judge to settle the lawsuit and since authorized in a 1990 state law still haven't happened, she said.

Part of the 1990 Juvenile Justice Reform Act called for new programs, from special homes for young sex offenders to intense supervision of juveniles by counsciors at an eventual annual cost of nearly \$100

But lawmakers only budgeted \$32 million toward the reforms for the flacal year that began July 1 even though the need is growing. More than 1,100 juveniles were waiting for placement as of July, up from 650 in January, HRS figures show.

The \$48 million for detention. which is supposed to be a pretrial program, absorbs a disproportionate share of HRS' \$120 million juvenile justice budget.

"Sadly, only part of the promise has been kept. Sadly, it has the least to do with guilt or innocence." said Jack Levine. the director of the Florida Center for Children and Youth and architect of much of the reform

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MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lottery Cash 3: 7-1-7 The winning numbers in the

Florida Lottery Play 4 were: 7-8-3-0 Numbers chosen in the Florida Lottery Fantasy 5 were: 05-21-06-04-22



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### THE WEATHER

Today: Variable cloudiness with a good chance of thunderatorms. High in the upper 80s to low 90s. Wind southwest at 10-15 mph. Rain chance 60 percent.

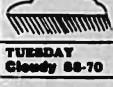
Tonight: Variable cloudiness with a chance of mainly evening thunderstorms. Low in the mid 70s. Light wind. Rain chance 30

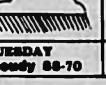
Wednesday: Partly cloudy with thunderstorms likely mainly during the afternoon. High in the lower 90s. Wind southwest 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 60 percent.

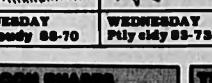
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#### Aug. 25 Aug. 17

Daytona Beach: Waves are 11/2 feet and choppy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 81 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 foot and glassy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 80 degrees.

# WEDNESDAY:

THURSDAY

Phly cldy 93-73

SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 2:55 a.m., 3:10 p.m.; Maj. 9:00 a.m., 9:45 p.m. TIDES: Daytess Beach: highs, 4:53 a.m., 5:27 p.m.; lows, 10:48 a.m., 11:43 p.m.: New Smyrna Beach: highs, 4:58 a.m., 5:32 p.m.; lows, 10:53 a.m., 11:48 p.m.;

Cocca Beach: highs, 5:13 a.m.,

5:47 p.m.; lows, 11:08 p.m.

### DOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Tonight: Wind southwest to south 5 to 10 knots. Seas 1 to 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered

thunderstorms. Wednesday: Wind south 5 to 10 knots. Seas 1 to 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.

### SI III

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The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 93 degrees and the overnight low was 76 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery

BATURDAY

Ptly cldy 93-73

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Tues-

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 79 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 76, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando

□Barometric pressure.30.01 □Relative Humidity....65 pct

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International Airport. Other Weather Service data: ☐ Monday's high.....90

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### Intruders found at Hopper

Sanford Police officers, responding to an alarm at the Hopper Center, 1101 Bay Ave., in Sanford, were able to arrest two persons found on the property. They reported observing a gate open upon arrival and seeing a man peering from the window of the portable building on the property. They summoned a K-9

After the K-9 unit arrived, the man in the building came out, and was taken into custody. He was identified as Frank Mitchell, 21, of Hickory Avenue, Sanford. A woman who was in the building. Beverly Ann Phillips, 24, reportedly tried to escape, but was chased and apprehended at her residence at 1121 Locust Ave. The officers did not report any injuries from

Both Mitchell and Phillips were charged with burglary, and transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

### Wanted man awaits extradition

Anthony Charles Malone, of Land-O-Lakes, Fla., was transported from the Pasco County Jail to Sanford, Sunday. Malone was wanted in Seminole County for violation of parole. connected to a conviction on charges of sale and delivery of a controlled substance.

A further check of his record revealed he is also wanted by the Sheriff's Department of Cuyahoga County, Ohio, on additional drug related charges. Malone is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility without bond, pending his extradition to the State of Ohio.

#### Speeder charged with resisting arrest

Michael Gregory Pizzuti. 21. of Nanvet. New York, was stoped on Douglas Avenue near S.R. 434 Sunday, when his vehicle was reported to have been speeding. When two Longwood Police Department officers approached Pizzuiti, he reportedly attacked both of them, and managed to break free during several attempts to apprehend him. In addition to the traffic charge of driving with a suspended drivers license.

Pizzuti was also charged with resisting arrest with violence. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

### Disorderly Intoxication arrest

Sanford Police were called to 103 Sanora Boulevard Sunday, in response to a call of a loud disturbance outdoors. Loretta Jane Davis, 44, reportedly of 2513 Georgia Ave., Sanford, was charged with disorderly intoxication, and taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

#### **DUI arrests**

The following persons were charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

 Frank Harris Jr., of Orlando, was arrested Sunday morning by the Florida Highway Patrol, when his vehicle reportedly was seen crossing the center traffic lane six times on Interstate-4 near Longwood.

© Reinaldo Alfonso Bechler of Orlando, was charged by Lake Mary Police with driving under the influence of alcohol after his vehicle was involved in an accident on Lake Mary Boulevard,

near the Interstate-4 overpass.

Both Harris and Bechler were placed in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

### High-rise 'spy' yields arrest

A Midway man was arrested Monday for car burglary after a man reported seeing his care burgiarized from a fifth floor window in downtown Sanford.

The victim, who was not identified by Sanford police, reported seeing a man sitting in the passenger side of his car. He ran downstairs and saw the man walking west on Commercial Street with his car radio, he reported. The victim reported he called out and the man ran. As they ran towards French Avenue, the victim reported he was picked up by an unknown woman to aid in the pursuit.

They chased the man into a wooded area off of French Avenue. Police searched the area and found Rodney Lewis Woods, 34, 2350 Dolar Way, Midway, in an abandoned North Laurel Avenue building. The victim reported he never new the burglar's face, but Woods' clothing matched the apparel of the man he saw with his radio. Woods was charged with auto burglary and theft.

# Search for new parks director quite a task

### By MCK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Efforts to replace retiring City Parks Director Jim Jernigan may begin within two or three months. Jernigan's retirement is effective Feb. 21.

Although a letter of retirement has been sent to the mayor and city commissioners, the announcement will not be made official until it becomes a matter of record during the next city commission meeting, scheduled

for Aug. 26. Sanford City Manager Bill Simmons has outlined the pro-cedure which is expected to be followed. "First of all." he said, "we will follow all standard civil service procedures. The first task will be to determine the personnel requirements for the job. Then, in-house applications will be requested."

If it is determined that none of the applicants already on the city's payroll qualify for the position, Simmons said, "If necessary, we will then advertise the position to the general public."

While Jernigan's salary is higher due to longevity, the starting salary for the director of parks for the city of Sanford is **\$**35,312.

city staff, under the supervision of the city manager. Simmons will become the "selecting of-

Whoever is accepted as Jernigan's replacement will find \$909,629 budgeted for the 1991-92 fiscal year. This includes a number of individual areas of operation including parks, park maintenance, cemeteries, library and museum operations, and all related buildings, equipment and manpower.

Additionally, the city has been working toward a multi-pronged recreation project that will include construction of an olympic size swimming pool and major sports complex on Seminole High School grounds, plus construction of a complete recreation community center building and outdoor sports facilities.

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# Gallery to host local tourism talk

By MCK PPEIFAUT Fioraid Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — The First Street Gallery in downtown Sanford. will host a tourism seminar this evening. The seminar will follow the regular meeting of the Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association (SHDWA).

A number of guest speakers are scheduled to lead the discussion and will also seek input from the audience, in a program entitled. "The Who, How and What of Attracting Tourists."

Among the discussion leaders already heavily involved in promoting tourist ac-tivities in the area. They include Nancy Yuronis, president of the Rivership Grand Romance; John Lombardi, Sanford Auto Train manager; Andrea Farmer, marketing coordinator for the Central Florida Zoological Park. and Jack Wert, executive director of the Seminole County

Tourist Development Council.
Questions to be discussed are: Ols Sanford considered a stopping point for tourists?

What do visitors expect when they come here? Are they disappointed with

what they find? •Before they arrive, do they know anything about the histor-

ic area? The SHDWA business meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m., with the tourist discussion seminar scheduled to begin at 6:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

For further information, contact the First Street Gallery, 203 E. First St., at 323-9178.

# **Busy river** is scene death

By Assessated Proce

CROWS BLUFF - The St. Johns River is one of the deadliest waterways in a state that leads the nation in boating deaths.

John Burton, a Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission officer, has investigated about 50 accidents on the crowded river. "I'm tired of people dying."

Burton sald.

Two of the most recent deaths were the fifth and sixth deaths recorded on the St. Johns this

A funeral wreath of roses. carnations and the name "Kenneth" hangs on a navigation marker near the State Road 44 bridge near DeLand. It marks the spot where the body of Kenneth Mahaffey surfaced 54 hours after his boat hit another and sank two weekends ago.

Oddly, the body of Paul Creel surfaced at the same spot 39 hours after he fell out of his boat earlier this month.

Some boaters fish the shoreline, others drift and sunbathe while still others race by in a spray of water. Some of them meet death on the winding

Last year on a curve near Astor, a boat crashed into two oncoming craft. Three people were killed and five injured.

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### **EDITORIALS**

# Reform due

Virtually everyone agrees that America's product liability system needs to be fixed. It is alow to compensate deserving victims. It is costly to all parties. It is inconsistent because of widely varying state laws.

Congress first addressed the problems of product liability in 1981. Every year since, some lawmakers have tried and failed to enact much-needed reforms. This year, however, there appears to be some real progress. Reform bills introduced by Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., and Rep. J. Roy Rowland, D-Ga., have elicited broad support in both

The companion measures include several key provisions:

- A defendant would pay pain and suffering damages commensurate to individual fault. This is patterned after reforms adopted by California in 1986. In many other states, a "deep pocket" defendant who is only minimally at fault may be forced nonetheless to pay most of the damages to an injured party when other defendants aren't rich.
- Punitive damages would be assessed only when a manufacturer or product seller is found to have engaged in "egregious conduct."
- Manufacturers of drugs and medical devices would be able to use Food and Drug Administration approval of their products as a defense against punitive damages. They still would be liable for pain and suffering.
- People injured by a product while under the influence of drugs or alcohol would not be mble to collect any, kind of damages if, their insobriety was the primary cause of their

These reforms are needed because, during the last decade, the number of product liability cases in the United States has tripled. In fact, between 1975 and 1986, the number of million-dollar damage awards jumped by 85 percent, with the average award quadrupling to \$1.8 million.

On the surface, these exorbitant awards appear to be a victory for consumers. But the large increase in liability claims and awards has contributed to a five-fold increase in insurance costs for American businesses in the last 10 years. These costs have been passed on to consumers, resulting in higher prices for all sorts of products.

The Kasten-Rowland reforms would help restore balance to the product liability system.

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

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### WILLIAM A. RUSHER

# Who speaks for the middle class?

Have you noticed how carefully, in recent months, prominent Democratic apotesmen like House Speaker Poley and Senate majority leader Mitchell have tried to identify the Democratic Party with the "middle class"?

Of course, class identification is an old game in American politics, and both parties are forever playing it, both offensively and defensively. Thus the Democrats have always, and by no means unascessibility, tried to depict the Republicans as "the party of the rich." The Republicans, in turn, are not above hinting that the Democrats are mostly interested in various organized "minority" constituencies: blacks, homosexuals, and American Indians, for example.

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But the central psychological fact of American politics is that most voters think of themselves as "middle class," or at least aspire to belong in that spacious category. The chief reason why socialism never got anywhere in the United States was that so few Americans conscived of theselves was that so few Americans conscived of theselves was that so few Americans conscived of themselves as members of the "proletariat" — a "working class" exploited by its employers. Rightly or wrongly, most Americans think of themselves as in control of their own destiny, and as bargaining with their employer, who in turn is in control or his.

This concept, decorated with a wife and two children, a modest house and a car, is so

pervantve that it is called "the American dream," and practically everyone — even Australian aborigines and

peasants on the Peruvian altiplano — is presumed to aspire to H. (As a matter of fact, of course, a

fact, of course, a great many envious ioreigners co.)
So both parties will tell you, with a straight face, that they best represent the American "middle class." But there is clearly something going on in the inner circles of the Demo-cratic Party, because references to Its identification with the middle class have recently become so standard a part of its rhetoric that one can

only conclude a concerted campaign is under

Most voters

think of themselves as middle class.

The Democrats are forever making these

pathetic attempts to graft favorable attributes onto their party's image. Remember their 1964 convention in San Francisco? The Republicans were making headway with the accusation that the Democrats always wanted to "blame America first." So some inspired PR man equipped virtually every delegate in the Moscone Center with a small American flag, to wave at the TV cameras as an expect of the Democrats' TV cameras as an earnest of the Democrats' patriotism.

In Atlanta in 1988, the worry apparently was that the Republicans were walking off with the issue of concern for "the family." So on the last night of the convention, after Dukakis had made his acceptance speech, not only his children but those of practically every other aspirant for the nomination were brought onstage, to demonstrate that Democrats had families too.

What will the Democrats do in 1992 to intensify their identification with the middle class? It's difficult to imagine; but I do have a suggestion as to what they might try to avoid.

Lay off that stuff about "the party of

compassion." Insofar as there's a "compassion vote" in this country — a great aching desire to tax money out of those who have it and give it to those who don't - the Democrats have it anyway. But as far as the middle class is concerned, "compassion" is a loser.



Of course, our ultimate goal is to refer all our Medicaid patients to their mothers — then whatever the individual medical problem is, the mother can kiss it and make it all well."

### **HODDING CARTER**

# Don't let kidnappers scare us

The recent flurry of events involving Westerners held hostage in Lebanon raises anew a number of familiar questions about the right way to deal with hostage taking.

Who is not made happy by the release of hostages? Who does not rejoice when vacant-eyed or exuberant men walk off the planes that have whisked them back to their loved ones and the resumption of more normal lives? But who, too, does not understand deep down that our nation's near obsession with hostage dramas is unhealthy on several counts

and counterproductive on others? To begin with the most obvious point, presidents should not — must not — expend as much focused energy on the release of individual hostages as many Americans seem to demand. It is true that the president is constitutionally enjoined to look after the welfare of all American citizens. It is also true that there are 250 million Americans, thousands of whom are in dire straits at every minute of the day. And it is equally true that, with a million Americans traveling or stationed abroad at any given time, the pool of potential hostages is extremely large.

Thus, when Americans are seized by terrorists or bandits, the president has an obligation to balance their undoubted tragedy against his multiple responsibilities. How many other citizens will be penalized or hurt if government agencies are required to concentrate on the hostages? Can or should distinctions be made between those who voluntarily put themselves in harm's way, or whose professional obliga-tions put them there, and those who inadvertently happen to be in the wrong place at the wrong time?

To be even more cold-blooded about it. what should the government be willing to trade for the release of an individual hostage? For a large group of hostages? It is official policy, incessantly recited, that the United States does not negotiate with terrorists. That is simply not true. Unofficial emissaries and friendly nations do constant service as our diplomatic surrogates. When it seems useful, American officials themselves deal directly with those purporting to speak for the terrorists or claiming to have influence with them. As Israel can attest, direct and indirect pressure is brought to bear on nations whose policies are thought to hold a partial key to the hostages' release.

Out of this murky background, deals are made and agreements reached, however indirectly. Even as we claim otherwise, payoffs are made. Even if there is no direct quid pro quo. terrorists are rewarded indirectly. At the least, they are not penalized for their crime.

From "America held hostage" in Tehran to President Reagan's exchange of TOW missiles for hostages five years later, to the present day. our instincts have betrayed our intelligence. President Carter and his spokesmen - most particularly, me - talked too much about the hostages in Iran. Each time we talked, their worth to the Iranian revolutionaries rose. Reagan promised to do it differently, and did. paying blackmail in private rather than professing non-stop concern. While we do not know all the details of how the most recent

hostage releases were arranged, President Bush's public gratitude to those most responsible for their long ordeal is not reassuring. Unfortunately

there is no "right way" to deter hostage taking. The Israeli approach of two eyes for an eye. four teeth for a tooth, ventilates rage but. as Israel's history proves, does not deter future terror. That is not an argument against attacking known terrorists, which has the utility of exacting a price, but a state-

ment of reality. There is general agreement in this country that nations that tolerate hostage taking or encourage it should be made to pay. The problem is that the rhetoric masks massive hypocrisy. Washington's hands are not clean. Remember the Nicaraguan contras, our "freedom fighters" who were often unable to distinguish civilian from military targets? Until there is international agreement that terrorism is terrorism is terrorism, however noble the

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rationale, effective sanctions are impossible. So we are left with the grim likelihood that hostage taking will not vanish anytime in the foresecable future. Understanding that, we must hold to a policy that offers as little encouragement to kidnappers as possible. The official line should reflect the operative approach. When Americans are held hostage. the nation must not be. No deals, no concessions. Anything more all but guarantees there will be more hostages down the line.

This is one of those cases where the conventional wisdom happens to be wise. Virtually everything in our society's ethos argues to the contrary, but the fate of individual hostages must not be of more than peripheral importance to the president and the government he leads. It is politically difficult to say and humanly impossible to remember, but it is the best antidote available for the poison of hostage taking.

### JACK ANDERSON

### **Hungary welcomes** the West openly

BUDAPEST, Hungary - American investors are venturing with timidity into Eastern Europe and finding that the most fertile soil for their money is Hungary. So far. according to sources here, almost half of the Western currency invested in Eastern Europe since the fall of the Berlin Wall has ended up

in Hungary.

Part of the credit must go to Hungary's "goulash communism" of the past two decades that allowed step-by-step economic reforms that sneaked up on capitalism.

in 1989, Hungary invited the West to change the pace to a stampede. That was the year the country assed a new lav allowing foreigners to head companies there, and even own 100 percent interest. Other Eastern European countries, and the Soviet Union, require a local partner to own 51

percent. Hungary also allows foreigners to take their profits out of the country in Hungarian currency. gives them a fiveyear free ride on tax-es and lets them set

tough banking privacy laws. wages without asking the labor unions. It's

no wonder that Western business people are running to Budapest like it was a new gold Our sources predict that the foreign venture boom will continue and that Budapest will

become a major world banking center. Hungary has some particularly tough banking privacy laws that will appeal to those who want to keep their money in a secret, secure place. At the same time, the traditional bastions of secret bank accounts, including Switzerland, are opening up their books to Western law enforcement and are starting to turn away dirty money from dictators who fleece their countries.

American joint ventures already under way in Hungary involve General Motors, which is building an auto manufacturing plant in northwest Hungary to compete with a new Suzuki plant. The domestic market for cars is large because there is no Hungarian car maker. The waiting list for new cars is 400,000 names long.

General Electric has bought Tungsram, Hungary's huge electric company. Hungary is getting an American cellular phone system and American Express has opened up credit card services there. Other newcomers from the West are Levi Strauss, McDonald's. Proctor and Gamble, Eastman Kodak, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing and Raiston Purina.

The boom town bug even bit Mark Palmer. the former U.S. ambasyador to Hungary. He quit his post to join a large North American business consortium to make deals in

Innovation was the hallmark of Hungary long before the wall came down. It was considered the most reformist of the Warsaw Pact countries. Hungary was the first on the

☐ make millions off a cube — Rubik's Cube being the brainchild of Hungarian Erno Rubik:

allow the sale of bonds to companies and private citizens (1982): abandon the utopian Communist principle of equality and declare that people

should be paid what they are worth on the job ☐ try competitive politics (1985);

□ sponsor a Formula-1 grand prix auto race (1986);

☐ receive "Playboy" for local distribution and then publish a magazine of its own, "Reform." which pictured nude playmates including the inaugural issue reporting on "The Best Breasts of Budapest," (1988);

a cut down its barbed-wire fence with the West, in this case Austria.



Hungary has some particularly

# Tax bills create 'normal' inquiries

By J. MARK BARPIELD rierald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County Property Appraiser said preliminary property tax notices mailed last week have generated a normal amount of inquiries. despite an outery over increased

property assessments.
"It's not unlike any other year after the notices first go out." Suber said Monday. "You get a lot of curious people the first week or so then it levels off."

Suber's customer service su-pervisor, Cindi Robinson, said the office received 300 telephone calls on Friday, along with about 50 people who came into the First Street property appraiser's office. Monday, 400 people called

and 250 people were served at the counter. Robinson said the response is typical.

"The lines have been pretty steady," Robinson said. "For the most part, they have a lot of questions. If they had a value increase, they want to know why. Most of them leave un-derstanding we have to appraise at just value. There's been a few

that were a little bit angry."
Sanford Commissioner Lon
Howell and other residents ng older homes have complained loudly about new assessments Suber has placed on their homes and rental property this year. They said increases of 30 percent to 100 percent were unlair.

Suber said he was simply

to their market value, noting Howell was offering one of his homes for sale at 50 percent more than the new appraised

Suber rejected suggestions he should have increased the assessments gradually over two or three years, instead of all at

"The law says I have to assess property at just value," Suber said. "It doesn't mention anything about stepping it up to just value. It might make my job a little easier and my adjustments a little more palatable."

Robinson said customer service clerks have also had numerous requests for forms to file petitions to lower seses-

ments. Suber said anyone con-testing an assessment should first explain why they think the assessment should be lowered

and bring any documents they have to bolster their arguments.

If talk fails, they have until Sept. 9 to file a petition with the Property Appraisal Adjustment Board. Few homeowners actually appear before the board, made up of county commissioners and school board members. The PAAB appoints "special masters" to hear the dozens of individual petitions and recommend acceptance of rejec-

tion of the appeal.

The PAAB then accepts the master's recommendations without considering individual

# Charge

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'Pernand "Tib" Tiblier, who presented a video tape showing flooding from the July 13 rainfall, in several areas of the city. "Some of the work on drainage problems is already underway. he said, "but we can't respond to all of the city's needs." He urged the Com-mission, "Give us a reliable funding source so we can do what needs to be done, whether its replacement or upgrading. We need a stormwater utility system that would be self sup-

Rice, who assisted in prepar-ing the ordinance, said, Without the money this ordinance will produce, we estimate it will take you at least 151/2 years to do the work that needs to be done now, if you pay for it out of your current funds

Tiblier predicted it would take \$1,069,400 worth of work to: handle improvements needed at the present time. He said, "I expect the \$183,000 per year income from the utility ordi-nance will go a long way toward getting that work underway as soon as possible."

Citizen support was strong, with a half dozen speaking in favor of the measure, and no one stepping forth to speak against it. At one point, Mayor Hank Hardy asked for a show of hands from the audience of approximately 30 persons. Those who responded were unanimous in their approval with no one indicating opposition.

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A day after the thunderbolt of the takeover, world leaders and global markets were trying to come to grips with the Soviet

President Bush summoned top aides to the White House today in the wake of what he called the "misguided and illegitimate" ouster of Gorbachev. Yeltain's office announced today he was sending his foreign minister. Andrei Kosyrev, to Washington to consult with Bush.

The foreign ministers of the 12 **European Community countries** met today in The Hague to suspended hundreds of millions of dollars in aid. Secretary of State James A. Baker III prepared to travel to Brussels to meet with foreign ministers of the NATO defense alliance.

NATO's secretary-general. Manfred Woemer, suggested today the alliance might slow down or freeze its planned mili-tary cutbacks in Europe if the new Soviet government went back on promises to pull all Soviet troops out of Germany and Poland.

Financial markets, sent gyrating on Monday's news. stabilized somewhat today. Stock prices in Europe and much of Asia rose, rebounding from steep drops triggered the day before. The dollar and gold

lost some ground. Yeltsin and other Russian republic officials demanded the coup leaders allow them to meet with Gorbachev, who has not been heard from since the take-

Officials of the Russian republic also demanded an end to media restrictions, a troop withdrawal and the restoration of communications with Russian Parliament building. They brought broadcasting equipment

into the Parliament. In Leningrad, crowds jammed Palace Square and cheered for

Mayor Anatoly Sobchak, a radical reformer like Yeltain. Protesters filled the center of Kishiniev, the capital of the southwestern republic of

Moldavia, according to Moldavian television.
Rally organizers, including Moldavia's independenceminded leaders, leaved a resolu-tion calling for the resignation of the coup leaders, the reinstatement of Gorbachev, and for Moldaviane serving in the Red Army to "follow the people, not

A demonstration in Leningrad drew 200,000 people - many of them heeding a call by Yeltoin to protest the coup by going on strike — and one in the capital of the Moldavian republic drew an estimated 400,000 people.

In his speech outside the Russian Parliament building. Yeltain derided the coup leaders and told the crowd to disobey "Was it not Pavlov who

brought prices and inflation to the level that the people are poor and hungry? Paviov!" Yeltain shouted, referring to Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov, one of the hard-line leaders.

"Does not Yazov have blood on his hands, the blood of people of other republics? Does not Pugo have bloody hands from the people of other republics?" Yeltsin continued, referring to of East-West tensions," Bush Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov and Interior Minister Boris Pugo.

One speaker told the crowd that a radio broadcast had said Yeltsin's arrest had been ordered. "Will we allow that?" the speaker shouted, to cries of 'No!" and "Yeltsin! Yeltsin!" However, the report that Yeltsin was ordered arrested could not be confirmed.

The Russian president spoke for less than 10 minutes, saying he could not stay long at the podium because snipers had been sighted on the rooftops of nearby buildings.

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the transaction could not be undertaken during this coming fiscal year. Never-the-less the discussion concerning the possible use of the century old structure for the center of the

city's government took on an almost joyous strategiere.

During the citizen participation period of the discussion, no one spoke in opposition to the measure. Longwood resident Don Delaney said, "I was against the multi-million dollar city hall you wanted to build over a year ago, but I think we'd be remise if we didn't allow the voters the opportunity to vote on this. I think it's a move in the right direction.

Sharon Wright, chairman of the city's Historic Commission suggested, "It's a wonderful idea. I feel certain it will help preserve the entire downtown historical district."

Earlier. Commissioner Adrienne Perry had read a letter she received from an unidentified commercial business

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said in a statement issued

Monday night after a series of

meetings with advisers and tele-

phone calls to a dozen world

leaders. "At the same time, we

will not support economic aid

programs if adherence to

extra-constitutional means con-

Secretary of State James A.

Baker III, Defense Secretary Dick

Cheney and the new U.S. am-

bassador to Moscow, Robert

Strauss, all flew back to Wash-

ington Monday night, cutting short vacations. Strauss was to

be aworn in today, although his

tinues."

that if the city took over the old hotel building, it might be de-stroying some future opportuni-ty for the leatel to be used as the center of downtown business.

Commissioner Clanci Keith said she had heard a few similar arguments, but added, "If the old hotel becomes the city hall, I don't see why it would preclude downtown growth. I think it would help build continuing enthusiasm over the entire

downtown redevelopment area."
Keith also repeated a comment made during the original discussion about the possible purchase. "I think we should still consider giving the citizens an opportunity to public access of the building if it becomes a city hall." She was referring to a suggestion that one room of the ground floor be considered for a public museum or historical center.

Commissioner Paul Lovestrand also supported the proposal. "We can get this at one quarter to one third the price it would have cost us a year ago for a new city hall. I'm in favor of owner in Longwood, suggesting this, where I was opposed to that

departure to Moscow was un-

Baker was flying to Brusecis

of the North Atlantic Treaty

Members of Congress today

held out hope that the coup

might be reversed and urged

president delivered in the first

hours after Kremlin hard-liners

the streets of Moscow to demon-

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large expenditure a year ago." Perry suggested the city needed more points of view over the entire historical ares. "If we take over the old hotel but don't do anything with the rest of Church Street, we'll still have a rundown area." She said. "There are a lot of improvements needed. Just moving into

the hotel won't do it." A show of hands from the audience, requested by Mayor Hank Hardy, resulted in 100 percent approval of those present. No one indicated any disap-

Final details have not been fully completed on the possible them with this."

206 E 25th St.

purchase. The answer to a number of questions including whether to purchase or leasepurchase the building have not been answered. The next move will be decided by the voters of Longwood on November 5.

When the commission voted unanimously to place the matter on the ballot. Commissioner Lovestrand summed it up by saying, "If we obtained this building for a City Hall, we would have something unique. not just another expensive brick building like many cities have. We can't out-build other cities, but we would certainly outclass

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# Gun—

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have just left the store." The department said the computer searches of criminal history and wanted files at the National Crime Information Center and Florida Crime Information Center took an average of 3 minutes. 16 seconds on the telephone, though gun dealers reported longer delays during

busy periods. Most of the state's 5,789 dealers have adapted to the checks but will object more strongly to a three-day handgun waiting period that starts Oct. 1. National Rifle Association spokeswoman Marion Hammer

"The feedback that I'm getting is that it's working very well." Hammer said.

Glenn Barker, proprietor of Glenn's Gun & Pawn Inc. in Tallahassee, agreed.

# Lake Mary-

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Broadmoor Road. During the discussion, the city staff is expected to present several solutions to the problem caused by motorists using Broadmoor as an access road to Seminole Community College.

Also on the agenda is a request from Florida Power Corporation for the city to pay \$5,213.05. The money was the power company's court costs connected with the law suit regarding who shall pay for burial of power lines on Lake Mary Boulevard. The sult, in the State Supreme Court, resulted in the city being declared as responsible for the line burial cost.

The FPC item, as well as the Broadmoor Road traffic discussion, were originally scheduled for last Thursday's meeting, but were postponed when only the Mayor and two Commissioners were able to attend

the meeting. Tonight's meeting will begin at 7 p.m., at Lake Mary City WILLIAM EDWARD BRAD-FORD SR.

William Edward Bradford Sr., 74. 2296 Red Ember Road. Oviedo, died Sunday at Flordia Hospital, Altamonte Springs. He was born Nov. 11, 1916, and moved to Oviedo in from Sarasota in 1989. He was a commercial painter.

Survivors include son, William Jr., Oviedo and Carlan; daughters, Ernestine Bettis, Tampa, Dorothy Wininger, Stark.

Beacon Cremation Service, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

GEORGE FRANKLYN George Franklyn, 80, of 1005 W. 8th St., Sanford, died Aug. 17 at his residence. Born April 10, 1910, in Sorrento he moved to

Sanford 20 years ago from En-terprise. He was a farm laborer and a Beptist. Survivors include wife, Susan Washington, Sanford. Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

ELMER E. HEIMO

Elmer E. Heimo, 75, West Barlington Drive, Deltona, died Monday at his residence. Born May 29, 1916, in New York City, he moved to Deltona in 1973 from Erie, Pa. He was the owner, and an architect, of Volusia Design Service, in Orange City, and a member of First United Presbyterian Church in Erie. where he was a deacon. He was an honorary lifetime member of the Optimist Club, a member of Village Green Country Club.

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Orange City, Blue Lodge, Scottish Rite and Shrine Temple, all of Erie.

Survivors include wife. Dorothy of Deltona: daughter, Mary Ellen of Deltona and one grandson. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral

Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

HAROLD S. LAVOIE

Harold S. Lavoic, 62, West Parkway, DeLand, died Sunday at his residence. Born March I. 1929, in Astoria, Long Island, N.Y., he moved to DeLand in 1963 from Camp Hill, Pa. He was an electrician for International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in Wilkes-Barra, Pa., and a Catholic. He was a former DeLand Radio Control Club.

DeLand, and a member of American Association of Retired Per-

Survivors include wife, Virginia N., DeLand; daughter, Collett, Ft. Myers; son, Stephen. Ft. Myers; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephan, DeLand; sister, Miriam Bosak, Toms River, N.J.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home. Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

MEADN MADY

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Hearn. 67, of Senterd, who died Seturday, will be 11 o'cleck. Washeaday merning at Gramkow Funeral Heme Chapel with Rev. Dr. Dan Evergreen Cametery. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home this evening (Tuesday) from 6.8 p.m.





# Soviet coup may unite reformers

By MARK J. PORUBCA Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW - Reformers who weakened their cause with endless bickering over how to change the Soviet Union say the coup that ousted President Mikhail S. Gorbachev may finally draw

them together.
President Boris Yeltsin of the Russian republic is now a focal point for the reform movement that is protesting the actions of the Communist Party and military hard-liners that toppled Gorbachev.

Yeltsin has issued a call for a strike and coal miners began walking off their jobs in response.

Reformers as diverse as former Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and Yelena Bonner, widow of Andrei Sakharov, closed ranks Monday with Yeltsin. They acknowledged that their inability to agree among themselves had hurt their cause.

Oleg Kalugin, a former top KGB official who joined the reformers last year, said the coup "can

be blamed not only on the conservatives. The democrats, instead of ousting the old structures. were settling accounts with each other."

Dozens of political parties and movements sprang up when Gorbachev eased Communist Party control over Soviet society. But they splintered because of personality clashes and squabbling over tactics and policies — largely repeating the errors of the much larger moderate

forces that allowed Lenin's tightly disciplined Bolsheviks to seize power in 1917.

Deep personal and political differences between Yeltsin and Gorbachev were one major reason for the split among reformers. After their initial enthusiasm for Gorbachev, most eventually sided with Yeltsin because Gorbachev held back on fundamental changes.

Earlier this year, Gorbachev and Yeltsin put aside their differences and were ready to sign a treaty outlining new relations between the Kremlin and republics that are eager for more autonomy. But by that time, Gorbachev was nearly alone, trying to hold the eroding center of the Communist Party.

On Monday, a group of hard-line Communists, including the defense minister, KGB chief and interior minister, seized power.

. A state of emergency was proclaimed in the capital, and the city was swarming with soldiers

Reformers said they could not afford to keep making the same mistakes, and that a united opposition would try to stir Soviet citizens to

reject the coup.
"This is a coup d'etat, but it will help all democratic forces of the country to unite," said Vladimir Lukashin, a member of the coordinating council of the reformist Democratic Russia. "The people will see who is afraid to part with their

privileges." Shevardnadze, who remained loval to Gorbachev long after Yeltsin had deserted him. said he and other reform-minded leaders would coordinate their actions with Yeltsin.

"We must arouse a response." Shevardnadze said. "We have to appeal directly to the people. We must appeal to all democrats in the country." Bonner, one of the few remaining veterans of the pre-Gorbachev dissident movement, has

strongly criticized Gorbachev. But in an appeal printed by the Moscow News weekly, despite a ban placed on the paper by the new authorities, Bonner asked Soviets to defend the Russian parliament, Yeltsin and Gorbachev against the coup.

She called for mass protests in the capital.

Alexander Samokhvalov, another member of Democratic Russia, said he believed the hardliners could not hold on and that Yeltsin would be the ultimate victor.

He called the coup "the last agony of a dying

"I think that what happened will finish very quickly," he said.

### Gorbachev ouster affects the world

By EDITH M. LEDERER **Associated Press Writer** 

LONDON - The hard-liners who ousted Mikhail S. Gorbachev probably can't turn back the clock on arms control and the democratization of eastern Europe. But their sudden takeover created uncertainty about virtually every global trouble spot.

Soviet experts predicted a delay in ratification of the U.S.-Soviet treaty reducing strategic arms and questioned the new regime's stature to co-sponsor a Mideast peace conference.

Iran worried about possible civil war in its giant neighbor. Pakistan feared that peace talks with anti-Soviet guerrillas in Afghanistan would be derailed. Israel wondered whether emigration of Soviet Jews would end, or become a flood. Japan was concerned about what would become of a territorial dispute.

Iraq, which sees itself as a victim of Soviet-Western cooperation, enthusiastically greeted the Soviet coup. Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi also welcomed the hard-line revolt.

Economists worried that turmoil in the Soviet Union could endanger the world economy's fragile recovery by pushing up interest rates.

"The saving grace is that a great deal of the progress made as a result of Gorbachev's new thinking on foreign policy cannot be undone," said Professor Paul Wilkinson, head of the department of International Relations at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland.

"It is not feasible for the hard-liners to turn the clock back in Europe and impose monolithic communist regimes once again on the newly liberated and democratized eastern European countries," he said.

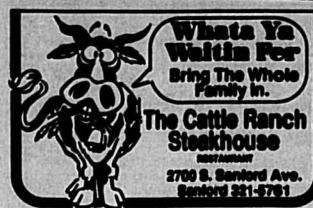
But it does underline the urgency of establishing fresh security arrangements to protect these countries, which cannot guarantee their own

security alone." Western leaders studied developments and Soviet experts predicted that any pending talks. agreements or aid programs for the Soviets would

be put on hold. King Hussein of Jordan went to Syria to meet with President Hafez Assad and discuss "the dismissal of President Gorbachev ... and its effects on the Middle East peace process." said a senior Jordanian official.









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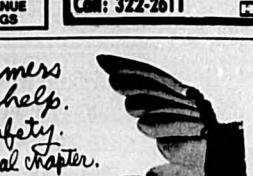
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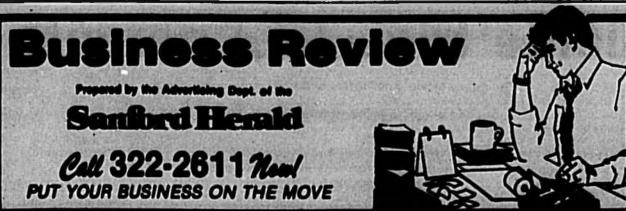
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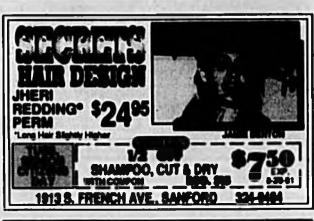








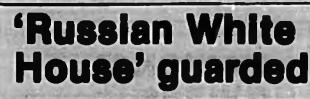






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**Associated Press Writer** 

MOSCOW — A baby-faced Russian soldier reclining atop his tank turned down a cigarette early today but accepted a carton of milk while keeping vigil with demonstrators protecting the Russian parliament building.

The white marble building, nicknamed the "Russian White House," became a focus of attention in the much because it houses Russian

attention in the coup because it houses Russian President Boris Yeltsin's office. Yeltsin called on Soviets to strike and resist the

oup by hard-line military and Communist ers, and many people feared Soviet soldiers

would move against him.

Thousands of people encircled the parliament building after tanks, armored personnel carriers and trucks loaded with soldiers swarmed the Soviet capital on Monday to enforce the ouster of Soviet President Mikhail 5. Coronchev.

After most of the armor left late in the day, 10 loyalist tanks from the elite Taman battalion rumbled up to the building, becoming the first

military units to come over to Yeltsin's side.

They were joined by 400 to 500 paratroopers from the Ryasan Division, dressed in camoullage and carrying guns, who drove up in about 30 armored vehicles.

A major from the Taman battalion said his entire group of 96 people decided to defend 'We will do nothing against the law. We are for

the people," he mid.

But a paratrooper standing in front of a tank had a different story. "It wasn't our personal desire to come here," he said. "Our personal wishes don't come into it. In the military, as a rule, senior officials give orders

to their inferiors." All of the soldiers were reluctant to identify

Stas, a 19-year-old, looked nonchalant as he sat high atop a tank, one in a row parked along one side of the parliament building.

"We are here to bring about justice, to do what the people want, to do what's best for the people," he said.

Another soldier said he was there only because he had been drafted. Asked if he was prepared to shoot, he replied: "A soldier won't shoot at another soldier, and a soldier won't shoot at the

Demonstrators greeted their reinforcements with cheers and applause. Many stayed with the

"Tanks were sent to Moscow not to trample Boris Yeltsin - you wouldn't need a tank to trample just him - but to trample us. the people," said an angry man standing in front of a

"I'm not scared because I know that it won't get worse than it is," he said.

At one point, demonstrators offered the soldierse blue-and-white cartons of milk. Several soldiers accepted, preferring them to cigarettes.

Playing guitars and singing, teen-agers and old people waited together nervously to see if other Soviet troops would show up. Several tables of provisions offering hard bread, sugar cubes. frozen fish and tinned seaweed had been set up. and cups of tea were passed back and forth.

Computer copies of newspapers banned by the hard-liners were posted on walls and barricades demonstrators had constructed of pipes and old

Protesters blocked traffic along three major streets near the building by parking trucks and blue-and-white trolley buses

A trolley bus that blocked a bridge had two flat tires and sat in the middle of the road. Valery Lemzikov, a 27-year-old businessman.

was demonstrating at the building to protect his way of life. "If this so-called government stays in power. I

will lose everything — my lob, quiet life, and most importantly, my friends, "he said. "I'll try not to just be an observer, but to help

the little soldiers who are too young to be thinking of what they are doing." he said. "They are being really courageous. They are prepared to face bullets and I'd like to help them somehow."

### Western leaders may cut aid to Moscow

By MICHAEL WEST **Associated Press Writer** 

LONDON - Western leaders today considered cutting off hundreds of millions of dollars in aid to Moscow to protest Mikhail S. Gorbachev's ouster. Concern also rose that regional crises could be

affected by the coup. In financial markets today, stocks stabilized on most major exchanges after plunging when Gorbachev was ousted Monday. The dollar and gold, popular investments in time of crisis, lost some ground.

Czechoslovakia today restricted travel by Sovieta in its country for fear of a wave of Soviet refugees fleeing the new regime, the official CTK news agency reported.

The foreign ministers of the 12-nation Economic Community met today at The Hague. A Dutch Foreign Ministry spokesman said the possible suspension of hundreds of millions of dollars in

EC aid was on the agenda. The United States, Britain and Australia have frozen their aid to Moscow.

The EC also prepared a declaration urging the new Kremlin regime to honor existing treaties on arms control, human rights and the withdrawal of Soviet troops from eastern Germany, said the Dutch Foreign Ministry.

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said Germany would demand at the EC meeting the re-establishment of constitutional order in the Soviet Union.

"This means the reinstatement of President Mikhail Gorbachev in all his authorities." Genscher sald in a statement.

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Monday that Western ald to the Soviet Union would depend on the uninterrupted pursuit of Gorbachev's domestic and foreign policies.

In June, the EC began sending emergency food aid worth \$322 million to the Soviets. The Community also was considering a further aid package worth \$452 million before Gorbachev's

There was alarm in former Communist Eastern Europe, where leaders feared the change could lead to renewed Soviet influence.



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ATLANTA — Paniched office workers smashed windows to escape thick smoke after a possible aroon fire broke out on the ninth floor of a bank building, officials said. At least 25 people were treated for smoke inhalation.

"It was like burning car tires," said Robert Mihlbaugh who was on a job interview when the blaze started Monday at the downtown Wachovia Bank Building.

"We saw it start, we saw flames shoot out, and not five minutes later the hallway was filled with smoke. The next thing, we were smashing windows so we could breathe."

The cause of the blaze was under investigation, but authorities called the fire fire suspicious. Fire Chief David Chambertin said the fire appeared to have started in a janitorial supply room that held chemicals and equipment.

### Poleoning report ruins motor sales

WASHINGTON — West Coast and Texas cantaloupe markets have been virtually shut down since the federal Centers for Disease Control linked a nationwide outbreak of food poisoning to contaminated cantaloupe.

Angry growers say they're losing thousands of dollars by the day as ripe melons at in the fields and migrant workers wait to go back to work in packing sheds or help with the harvest.

Properly handled, cantaloupes are safe to est, said Emil Corwin, a spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration. The melon rind should be washed with tap water, the fruit should be cut with a clean knife and either refrigerated or thrown away within four hours, he said.

From Accolated Press reports

# Kids' suicide tries fool parents

# AP Science Writer

SAN FRANCISCO - Most parents of adolescents who at-tempted suicide failed to acknowledge the event when asked, apparently because they usually didn't know about it or convinced themselves it didn't happen, a study found.

Less frequently, the parents knew about the incident but did not consider it a real attempt,

said researcher James Zim-

merman.
Parents of a child who required emergency medical treatment might shrug off the incident by saying. "He was just doing it to get attention." Zimmerman said.

Parents were no more likely to acknowledge a suicide attempt when the adolescent had received medical or psychiatric treatment for it, which suggests they were denying the seriousness of the event.

Zimmerman is co-director of the Adolescent Depression and Suicide Program at the Mon-teflore Medical Center in New York. He spoke in an interview after presenting the work Mon-day at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Associa-

The relatively low numbers for more than once did not ac-

parents who did report the suicide attempt on a question-naire are "either on target or maybe a little bit high" for what one would expect, William Reynolds of the University of British Columbia said after the presentation.

"Often, the parents are the last people to know," said Reynolds, who studies suicide and de-pression in children and adoles-

Zimmerman's study included 59 sets of adolescents and parents or custodial guardians. They had been referred to an outpatient clinic for depressed or suicidal adolescents and their families. In 52 cases, the parent was the mother.

The parent and the adolescent separately filled out a questionnaire that asked such ques-tions as, "Have you ever tried to kill yourself?" and "Has anyone in your family tried to kill him-herself?" Thirty-six of the 50 parents, or

61 percent, answered "No" to the second question even though the adolescent acknowledged a suicide attempt. Even in the 25 cases where the attempt had been in the past week, 16 of the parents did not report it.

Seventeen of 28 parents whose children had attempted suicide knowledge it on the question- third.

About three-quarters of the adolescents said they had told nobody about their plans before their first attempt, and 24 percent said they told nobody about it afterward.

The adolescents became progressively more likely to tell somebody in advance of later attempts, with only 54 percent keeping plans for a third attempt secret. Thirty-one percent told somebody after a second attempt, and 23 percent after a

Many adolescent succide attempts are not highly lethal, involving such inefficient strategies as swallowing a few aspirin, Zimmerman said.

But that often reflects igno-rance rather than lack of intent to kill oneself, he said, and repeat attempters tend to find more effective means for killing themselves.

"I think you have to take it really seriously no matter what the actual action is," he said.



### 'Hot Shots!' still hot at box office

LOS ANGELES — The flyboy spoof "Hot Shots!" held onto its seat at the box office and was No. 1 for the third week in a row.

The comedy starring Charlie Sheen as a hot filer and Lloyd Bridges as an addle-pated admi-ral polices fun at everything from "Top Gun" to "Superman." It sold 86.3 million in tickets over the weekend, for 839.9 million to

In second place was Arnold Schwarzenegger's "Terminator 2: Judgment Day," with \$5.5 million, Exhibitor Relations Co. reported Monday.
"City Slickers," starring Billy

Crystal, fell off the charts after a strong 11: weeks: The dude ranch comedy has made \$107.8

Here are the top movie ticket

sales Friday through Sunday according to Exhibitor Relations. with distributor, weekend gross, number of theater screens. average per screen, total gross and number of weeks in release.

Figures are based on a combi-nation of actual box-office receipts and studio projections where actual figures are not immediately available.

1. "Hot Shots!," 20th Century Fox, 86.3 million, 1,999 screens, \$3,167 per screen, \$39.9 million, three weeks.

"Terminator 2: Judgment Day," Tri-Star. \$5.5 million, 2.263 screens, \$2,450 per screen. \$168.4 million, seven weeks.

3. "Doc Hollywood," Warner Bros., \$5.2 million, 1,646 screens, \$3,169 per screen, \$26.3 million, three weeks.

4. "The Doctor," Disney, \$4.6 million, 801 screens, \$5,796 per screen, \$13.5 million, four weeks.

5. "Double Impact." Columbia. \$4.5 million, 1,747 screens, \$2,579 per screen. \$15.3 million, two weeks.

### **Hurricane Bob** leaves U.S.

BOSTON - The remnants of Hurricane Bob swept eastern Canada today after the storm tossed boats around and tore off roofs in a race up the Eastern Seaboard. At least four deaths were blamed on the season's first hurricane.

The hurricane, the first to hit the Northeast since Gloria in 1985, knocked out power to an estimated 1.5 million businesses and households from the Carolinas to Maine and injured 20 people, authorities said.

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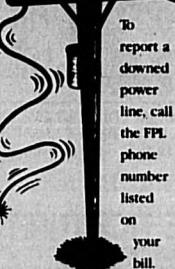
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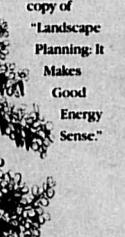
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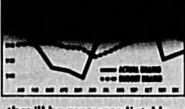
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Deadline for registration is Thursday, Aug. 22, at 5 p.m. with drawing at City Hall at 6 p.m.

that same day.

The tournament will be played under ASA Class "C" rules. Teams will be limited to league

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Awards will be presented to the sponsors of the first, second and third place finishers, individual awards to first and second place teams and the tourney Most Valuable Player.

For additional information call: the Sanford Recreation Department at 330-5697.

### League organizational meeting

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department will hold an organizational meeting for the fall softball leagues Wednesday, Aug. 21 at 6 p.m. at the Downtown Youth Center, 300 N. Park Avenue, First Floor of Sanford City Hall. For more information call 330-5697.

### Bucs cut seven

TAMPA - The Tampa Bay Buccaneers reduced their active roster to 61 players Monday by waiving seven players and placing two others on injured lists.

Coach Richard Williamson still faces a Tuesday deadline to trim the squad to 60 players. The final cut to 47 players is Aug. 26.

Wide receiver-kick returner Treamelle Taylor, a ninth-round draft pick from Nevada-Reno, was among the players released. The others were defensive back Eddie Godfrey, defensive lineman Shelton Thompson, offensive linemen Chip Nitowski and Ron Vargo, running back Ken Watson and tight end Bennie Jennings.

Place-kicker Kendall Trainor was placed on injured reserve with a shoulder injury, while defensive lineman Marion Jordan, who recently had back surgery, was placed on the "reserved - non-football injury" list.

### Pack Closes In On Earnhardt

DAYTONA BEACH - Dale Earnhardt has seen his lead shrink in the NASCAR Winston Cup national standings following his 24th place finish in this weekend's Champion Spark Plug

400 at Michigan International Speedway.

Second-place Ricky Rudd, who finished 11th in Sunday's race, is now just 69 points behind Earnhardt. With ten races left in the 29-event, \$22 million NASCAR season, Earnhardt leads Rudd, 2489-2780.

Davey Allison, who finished in second place on Sunday, moved into third in the standings with 2712 points. Ernic Irvan is fourth with 2695 points. Mark Martin is fifth with 2660 points, 189 out of the lead.

The sixth through tenth place drivers are Ken Schrader with 2498 points; Darrell Waltrip. 2476; Rusty Wallace, 2451; Sterling Marlin. 2410; and Harry Gant, 2365.

### College football

### Gators defense shines

GAINESVILLE - Florida Coach Steve Spurrier said he was impressed by the Gators' defense in practice Monday.

"I really think the defense is going to be really good this year," Spurrier said. "I just hate to get this excited this early.'

The practice ended with the first team offense equaring off against the first team defense in a 10-yard goal-line drill. The defense repeatedly didn't allow the offense to score.

### "Smurf" important to Canes

MIAMI - Kevin Williams' teammates call him 'smurf." But Hurricanes coach Dennis Erickson says the undersized return man may be the largest contributor to another championship.

Williams, 5-9, a third-year sophomore from Texas, will take over for Randai Hill and Wesley Carroll as the No. 1 return man on kickoffs and

Williams shattered the Miami record in the 40-yard dash last year with a 4.29 mark that eclipsed Hill's 4.31. Playing for Roosevelt High in Dallas, he returned kicks for 10 touchdowns.

Erickson said Williams also will see a lot of time at receiver. Williams caught 14 balls for 206 yards and three touchdowns in spring scrimmages.

d from wire and staff reports.



□5:30 & 8:30 p.m. — WTBS, Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reda, doubleheader, (L)

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# Get your sneakers ready

# Sanford Lakeside 8K Race set for Saturday, Sept. 21

Dy DEAM SMITH Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — Over 100 people are expected on the streets of East Sanford the morning of Saturday, September 21 as the sixth annual Sanford Lakeside 8K Race will be held by the City of Sanford Recreation Department and the Sanford Kiwanis Club.

Last year 140 runners took to the streets with Rob Bennett of Palm Coast coming home the overall winner. Orlando's Ruth Tyman was the women's overall winner while 10-year-old Scott Templin of Or-lando was the first youngster to cross the finish line.

If you like to run and want to help underprivileged children this is the event for you.

Once again the race day activities will consist of three races, the 2-mile Fun Run, the 8,000 meter run and the 4-mile Kiddle Run. The 2-mile Fun Run is set for a 7:30 a.m. start with 8K going off at 8 a.m. and the Kiddle Run at approximately 9:30

The Fun Run usually attracts several teachers from the local schools, most notably principal Karem Gager and members of the Hamilton Elamentary staff.

The Kiddle Run is for younger children whatever

the longer distances.

Monroe, and are run over a smooth asphalt, relatively flat, well shaded course. Aid stations are set up at the 2-mile and 4-mile mark for the 8K

The entry fee is \$8 in advance and, \$10 day of race with all proceeds going to benefit underprivileged children. All competitors will re-ceive a Sanford Lakeside SK Race

Awards will got to the top 3 Male finishers in the Open Division, the top 3 females in the Open Division and the top 3 male and female finishers in each of 12 age group catagories.

The age groups are: 13 & Under, 14-18, 19-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59, 60-65 and 65 & Over.

practice sessions are spent doing stretching

excercises and running so the athletes are in shape

when contact drills start later this week.

ation Department and the Sanford Kiwanis Club other contributors who make for a successful race are Publix, Crystal Water, The Urology Center, Able Custodial Equipment and Supply, The Sanford Police Department, the Sanford Fire Department and the Police Explorers.

All entries should be made payable id: Saniorti Recreation Department, P.O. Box 1778, Saniord, Florida 32772.

You can pick up an entry form by going by the Sanford Recreation Department, Downtown Youth Center, 300 N. Park Ave., first floor Sanford City Hall, from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information contact the Sanford Recreation Department at (407) 330-5697 during same times

# Dolphins edged by **Broncos**

DENVER — Rookie running back Greg Lewis accred twice, and John Elway passed 62 yards to Ricky Nattiel for another touchdown as the Denver Broncos broke out of an offensive slump with a 21-13 preseason victory over the Miami

Dolphine Monday night.
The Broncos (2-2), who had scored just one touchdown in their first three presenson outlings, showed signs of life on their first offensive play, when Elway hit Mark Jackson on a 46-yard pass play.

That series ended when safety Jarvia Williams intercepted Elway at the Miami 12-yard line, but Elway later found Jackson on a 31-yarder to set up Lewis 3-yard run for a 7-3 Denver lead midway through the second quarter.

Denver then scored two TDs just 27 seconds apart in the third

Nattiel got behind cornerback Chris Green on a streak pattern and hauled in Elway's long pass in stride at the 20, putting Denver up 14-6 with 6:59 left in the third quarter.

On the next play from scrimmage, Denver linebacker Karl Mecklenburg stripped the ball from rookie running back Aaron Craver and defensive end Warren Powers recovered at the Miami 25. Lewis swept the right side on the next play for his second TD with 6:32 remaining in the period.

Elway, calling his own plays for the second straight game, completed seven of 15 passes for 185

Dan Marino, who had led the Dolphins to a pair of field goals by Charlie Baumann, gave way to Scott Secules after Denver's third score. and Secules promptly engineered an 80-yard drive for Miami's lone TD. Secules kept the drive alive with a shovel pass to Craver that went for 31 yards on fourth-and-five, and he hit rookie wide receiver Scott Miller

on a 6-yard pass for the score. Baumann's first field goal, a 47-yarder, put the Dolphins (2-2) ahead 3-0 late in the opening period. Marino's 26-yard pass to Mark Duper set up that score.



Getting ready for contact ---

Both Lake Mary (top photo) and Seminole show that

football is more than just putting on the pads and bashing into one another. A lot of the early fall

# Seminole Softball Club finishes 17th at Nationals

From Staff Reports

TIFTON, GA. - The Falcons from the Seminole Softball Club traveled to Tifton, Georgia for the Amateur Softball Association (ASA) Girls 16-and-Under National Slowpitch Softball Championships the weekend of August 8-11 and came away with a 17th place finish among the 68 teams entered.

The team of manager Jim Forston won its opening game 16-6 over the Lawrenceburg Kilowatta from Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, but suffered a 4-3, 8-inning loss to the Kentucky Tomboys in their second game to fall into the losers bracket.

The girls tried to make a run at the title out of the losers bracket knocking off Charlies Angels of Glencoe Pacers from Glencoe, Alabama 9-5 before being ousted nett Panther of Lilburn, Georgia

The locals finished the event with a 3-2 record and were led by Monica Into the seventh but Kentucky came Dale (.706 batting average). Carrie up with a pair of runs to tie the

Scranton (.611), Michelle Bishop (.500) and Julie Helmers (.471).

Game 1, Friday, August B The Falcons broke a 5-5 tie by scoring three runs in the top of the

fourth inning and then broke the game open with a six-run, sixth inning. Scranton cracked a threerun, home run in the top of the first inning to get the locals off on a good foot.

Scranton led a 22-hit attack by adding two singles to her home run. She also scored one run and drove in five.

Other contributors were Helmers (three singles, three runs scored), Dale (double, single, run scored, RBI). Jennifer Forston (two singles. two runs scored, four RBD, Rachelle Poppe (two singles, three runs Vadalla, Louisiana 18-5 and the scored. RBI). Bishop (two singles, run scored, two RBI), winning pitcher Tiffany Deeb itwo singles. from the oturnament by the Gwin- two runs scored. RBI) and Kelli Woodall (two singles).

Game 2, Friday, August 9 Seminole held a 3-1 lead going

score then scored the winning run in the top of the eighth inning as the locals' bats fell stient.

Dale was the lone bright apot on offense going 3-for-3 with an RBI.
Game 3, Saturday, August 10

The girls came back with a vengeance rapping 16 hits and playing solid defense to eliminate the Angels in five innings. Diane Duber was the big boomer ripping three triples, scoring two runs and driving in five. Scranton also was hot going 4-for-4 with three runs scored and four RBI.

Also contributing were Poppe (two singles, three runs scored, RBI), Bishop (two singles, run scored, two RBI). Dale ttwo singles, run scored, RBI) and Stacle Stuller (triple, run scored, two RBI).

Game 4, Saturday, August 10 The Falcons came up with their second best hitting day of the tournament finishing with 20 hits

against the Alabama team. Seminole trailed 3-1 entering the top of the third inning but Scranton followed singles by Bishop, Helmera and Forston with a triple to put her team ahead for good. Dale followed with a single to score Scranton and Dale later added a fifth run.

Scranton and Forston combined on a beautiful double play in the bottom of the third to kill a Pacers rally and Seminole went on to post the four run win.

Scranton also added a pair of singles to her triple. Other hitters were Dale (three singles, run scored, two RBI), Helmers and Bishop (three singles and two runs scored each), Forston (double, single, two runs scored, RBI). Duber (double, single. run scored, RBI), Woodall (two singles. RBI) and Jennie Longstaff (two singles).

Game 5, Saturday, August 10

The third game of the day proved too much for the Falcons as they were eliminated from the tournament. The game was closer than the score indicated as the locals only trailed 6-1 going into the seventh Inning. But the Georgia team doubled their score in that frame to end all hope.

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Second Quarter

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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING — Miami, Craver 14-36, Higgs 4-24, Secules 3-10, Limbrick 2-5, Mitchell 1-6, Denver, Lewis 4-32, Green 16-31, Rivers 6-16, Kublak 2-13, Elway 6-11, Bratton 2-3, Perryman 1-1. PASSING — Miami, Marine 9-27-9-61.

PASSING — Miami, Marine 9-27-9-1, Secules 5-10-9-9, Mitchell 3-5-9-45. Denver, Elway 7-15-1-185, Kubiak 2-5-9-28.

RECEIVING — Miami, Duper 2-47, Brewn 3-32, Craven 3-31, Hill 2-38, Paige 2-11, Banks 1-11, Martin 1-6, Miller 1-6, Limbrick 1-3, Denver, Jackson 3-84, Natiol 2-46, Sevel 1-25, Russell 1-14, Lewis 1-14, Green 1-8. MISSED FIELD GOALS - Denver.

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SF — Henderson 6 run (Celer kick), 19:15.

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Rechester of the informational League.

TEXAS RANDERS — Pieces Gorald Alexander, pitcher, in the 15-day deadled list,
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ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Sent Bernard
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Coast League.

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BETROTT LIGHTS — Waived Mei Farr Jr., running back: Grey James, quarterback: Darryt Million, detening and Grey Patrick and Claude Polloway, defending

Patrick and Claude Portemay, defensive backs.

GREEN BAY PACKERS — Walved Michael Haddin, running back; Jerry Week, safety; William Harris and Keith Neubert, 1884 ends; Welter Daen, running back; Daen Williamski, linehacher; filen Prits, dejensive back; Sleve Cremer, Sleve Gabberd and Pete Sheris, artensive lineman; Bub Nelson, nese fackle, and Mille Pins, defensive and.

HOUSTON Gellers — Walved Today Garcia, place hicker; Robert Banks, defensive and; Dick Chapure and Ren Vicens, defensive and James Smith, safette; and Clark Marian Levine and James Smith, safette; and Tom Musche, querterback; Remere Brice, linebacker; Richard McCullough, desensive lineman; and Reger James, defensive back.

HAMBAS CITY CHIEFS — Walved Clitterd Charten and Maurice Henry, linebackers; Ren Shipley, quert; Thus Dixon and Andre Riley, wide receivers; Mart McCartin, affantive lineman, and Willie Fears, defensive lineman.

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS — Transferred Mike Dyel, tight and; and Joel Patten, quert; from their rester to the physically unable to perform list. Walved Todd Woulerd and Jane Tunney, linebackers.

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS — Walved Mike Wilcher, linebacker; George Behnue, defensive and; Thee Adems, offensive tackle; Mike Balak, safety; Bernard Blackmen, wide receiver, Brian Brown, running back; Bill Goldborg, defensive fackle; and John Hapkins, placekicker.

BEW ORLEANS SAINTS — Walved John Thernien, defensive querd; Larenzo Ward, safety; Pat Stant, linebacker; Anthony Wallace, running back; and Kerry Simion, wide receiver. Traded Rebert Massey, cornerback, to the Proceix Cardinals for Devik Kennard, offensive guerd, and an undisclosed draft choice.

HEW YORK GIANTS — Placed Them Kaumeyer, safety; Jay Butler, offensive

Kennard, effensive guard, and an undisclosed draft choice.

NEW YORK GIANTS — Placed Them Kaumeyer, safety; Jay Butler, offensive tackte; Clint James and Tim Downing, defensive linemen, on injured reserve. Waived Henry Blades, nose tackte; Simmle Carter, defensive back; Luis Cristobal.

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BASEBALL

5:30 p.m. — TBS. Atlanta Braves ( Cincinnell Reds. (L.), deubleheader 7:30 p.m. — 56, St. Lauls Cordinals at No Yerk Mets. (L)
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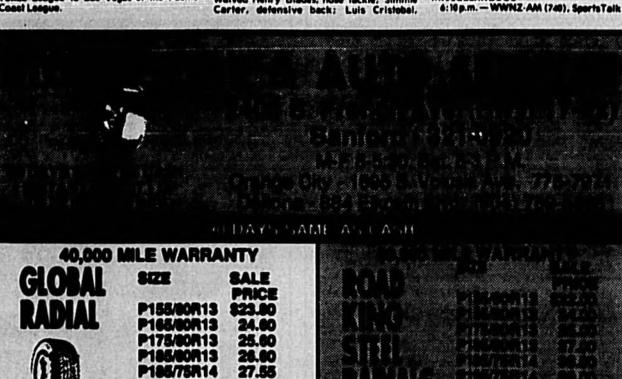
10:30 p.m. — ESPN, California Angels at Oakland A's, (L) 9p.m. — USA, TBA, (L), also at 1 a.m.
POOTBALL
7 p.m. — SUN, College, East Caroline at Floride State from '90
GOLF
3 p.m. — SUN, College, East Caroline at College, East Carol

5 p.m. — ESPN, Fred Meyer Challenge, final round, (L), also at 3:30 a.m. SOCCER

7:30 p.m. — SC, U.S. National Team vs. Shaffield Wednesday 1 a.m. — SUN, Australian Rules Football TEMBIS 10:30 p.m. — SUN, Virginia Silms of Los Angeles, women's singles final Radio

BASEBALL
7 p.m. — WMJK-AM (1220), Floride State
League, Fort Lauderdale Yankees at Occasio
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7:05 p.m. — WHCC-Am (990), Southern

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# People

### IN BRIEF

#### Correction

In a Sunday feature story, Chuck Futrell's parents were misidentified. He is the son of Rose and Ben Futtrell, Sanford.

#### Volunteer opportunity

You can make a difference in the lives of older people if you

have an hour or two to spare each week.
Hillhaven Healthcare Center, 950 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, is looking for volunteers to carry out small group activities. No experience is necessary and training will be provided.

If interested, call 322-8566.

### Benefit planned for animals

Lisa's Animal Clubhouse, Aviery and Senctuary, a licensed haven for homeless, unwanted abandoned birds, exotic pets and orphaned wildlife, is accepting donations of new or clean, used household items, clothing, books and decorative items for

a beneift garage sale.

Proceeds will go toward purchasing additional pens. feed and needed medical supplies for the animals.

If you can help, call the clubhouse at 324-0807.

### Symphonic Band season to start

The 20th season of the Community Symphonic Band of Seminole Community College will begin on Tuesday, September 3. Rehearsals are held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in G-108 of the Fine Arts Building on the Sanford campus.

Membership in the Seminole Community Symphonic BAnd

is open to all area residents who play band instruments. There are no auditions, so come and join for an enjoyable and worthwhile experience.

For further information, contact Dr. William Hinkle, director of Instrumental Music, 323-1450, ext. 290.



#### Toastmasters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #8581 have assumed a summer schedule and will meet the first and third Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. at Seminole Community College. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information

#### Kennel Club to meet

The Central Florida Kennel Club meets the third Tuesday of every month, 8 p.m., at the Lake Island Recreation Center, 450 Harper, Winter Park.

Anyone interested in the betterment and protection of pre-bred dogs or in breeding or showing dogs is welcome to attend meetings and apply for membership. Call 671-7440 or

### Panic Attack group to meet

Agoraphobia/Panic Attack Support Group meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 W. State Road 434. Longwood. The support group is for those who are afraid to go out of their house and be active in public.

### Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Florida Power and Light, 301 Myrtle Ave., Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

### TOPS chapters to meet about eating

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter FL-79 will meet Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford.

### Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 869-8364.

### Group targets good health

Deltona Health Education Club meets the third Tuesday of the month at the Center for Better Living, 2922 Howland Blvd., Suite 4. Deltona, at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in health and

well-being is invited to attend. For information, call (904) 532-9290.

#### Scholarship awarded

Berit Sauls, center, a 1981 graduate of Seminole High graduate of Seminole High School, was honored recently by Optimist Club of Seniord at a luncheon meeting, after which the civic club presented Sauls with the \$500 John Bleir Musical Achievement Scholarship. Sauls participated in band through middle and high schools where she was principal trombonist. She is a member of the National Honor Society and has won the John Society and has won the John Philip Sousa Band Award and the Seminole High Hall of Fame Award. She has participated in the Beminois All-County High School Band, and the Ensemble Featival where she was a soleist, the Dianey World Honor Band and Destiny Show Bends. She was Band librarian. Pictured with Saula from left: Torn O'Day Saule, from left; Tom O'Dey, Optimist Club, John Blair, Sauls, Jeff Jordan, band director, John Sauls Sr., grand-father, and John Sauls Jr., father and band director at Tuskawilla Middle School.



# Couple's snore war causing sleep loss

DEAR ABBY: My husband says that I snore, but I know I don't. One thing I know for certain is that he snores; and if I don't fall asleep before he does, I am up all night. He tells me that he is up all night because of my snoring, which is ridiculous because if he were up, he wouldn't be keeping me up with his snoring.

How can we find out the truth? Don't suggest we have a third old-fashioned.

### EATTE

DEAR MATTIE: Buy, rent or borrow a tipe recorder and turn it on when you both retire. Whoever is awake while the other is snoring should say. "I am awake, so you must be snoring!" And that should settle

DEAR ABBY: My problem is a husband who thinks he's funny. I had a very nice dinner party at home the other night and was especially proud of the way

everything turned out.
Well, when the guests were leaving, my husband said. "Comne back soon because the only time I get a decent meal around here is when we have company." Everybody laughed, but I wanted to crawl into a hole.

He said that once before and it got a big laugh, so he pulled it

again. In the first place, Abby, it's not true. I pride myself on always feeding my family very well. I told him later I didn't think that crack was very funny, but he said. "I was only kidding."

is there a clever retort I could use in case my husband the ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

comic says that again? DEAR TICKED! You could say (only kidding, of course), "The only time my ever lovin' Scrooge gives me money for fancy grocerles is when we have company."

DEAR ABBY: You had a letter in your column about people who were always mooching rides, and these moochers were called "schnorrers."

I would like to know where that term came from. We are one of the 200 families in the United States with the name of "Schnorr," and we object to the use of our name with such a

We hope that the Schnorr families in Oregon. New Mexico. Illinois and all other states feel as we do and that you get 199 more

#### letters of protest. THE SCHNORRS OF ARIZONA DEAR SCHNORRS: The verb

"to beg" is "schnorren" in German. From it comes the noun "schnorrer" - which means "a beggar, a panhandler. a moocher, a cheapskate, a chiseler, a bum, a drifter or a borrower." It can also mean a compulsive bargain hunter, bargainer or an impudent indigent.

The above information was "schnorred" (borrowed without permission) from "The Joys of Yiddish" - a delightful and

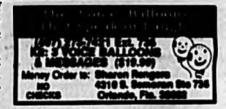
DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine who lives in Phoenix lost her wallet while she was shopping one Saturday. The next day she got a telephone call from a man who told her he had found her wallet in a garbage can in a small town 20 miles from Phoenix. He said there was no money in the wallet, but her checkbook and credit cards were My friend offered to drive

down to get it (she's 75 years old), but the man insisted that she "allow him the pleasure" of returning it to her Monday morning on his way to work. She was very grateful.

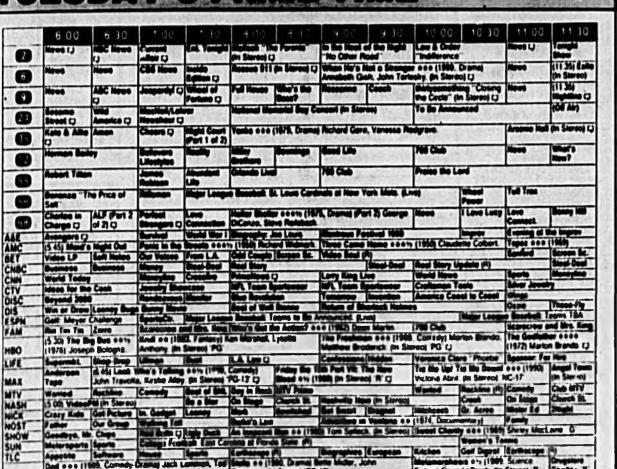
Naturally, she didn't report her credit cards lost or stolen. You can guess the end of the

story - the wallet was never returned, and she was out over \$4,000 between the credit charges and checks that were cashed. Abby, please warn your readers so they can protect themselves against scams like

DEAR ELLEN: Thanks for telling your friends's sad story as a warning to others. Readers. should your credit cards be out of your possession (stolen, lost or misplaced) — report the loss immediately!







For 24-hour TV listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday August 16.



### Legal Notices

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Dated at Orlande, Orange
County, Florida, this 19th day of
August, 1971.

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August, 1991.
CENTRAL FLORIDA
BLOOD BANK, INC.
By: Edward O. Carr,
President
Publish: August 38, 1991
DEI-203

PICTITIONS NAME STATUTE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
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American Capitol Group I Assets Limited Partnership c/o American Capitol Management Company, General Partner McAuliffe, Kelly and Ratselli 1341 G. Street M.W. Washington, D.C. 38886 Washington, D.C. 2000 Publish: August 26, 1991

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CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

Carel A. Faster, City Clerk Publish: August 25, 1991

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### Legal Notices

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution Issued out of and under the seed of the Circuit Court of Orange County, Floride, Case ICI ST/ISSE upon a final judgment rendered in the abreased Court on the Sind day of June A.D. 1998, in that certain case entitled: Denoid R. Allon, Plaintiff vs. Land and Homes fleat Estate Investment County, Inc., Cocil Edwin Beszer, Jr. and Venture Corporation of Serasets, Inc., Detendent which abreased Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Shortly of Serial County, Floride and Interest of the defendant, Cacil Edwin Besser, Jr. In and to the following described in Seminate County, Floride and Interest of the defendant, Cacil Edwin Besser, Jr. In and to the Seminate County, Floride mere particularly described as follows:

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Unit F-A, SAUSALITO, a Con-deminium, Phase I, according to that carloin declaration of Con-deminium of Sausalite a Con-deminium, Phase I, dated August 39, 1973, recorded in O.R. Beek 19, Page 516, Public Rec-ords of Seminate County, Flori-da, together with an undivided 1/38th Interest in and to the common elements of said Con-

1/30th interest in and to the common elements of said Candeminium, and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminate County, Florida, will at 11:30 A.M. on the 11th day of September A.D. 1991, effor for sale and sail to the highest bidder, FOR CASH IN HAND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIENS, or the Frent (West) Deer, of the sleep, of the Seminate County Courflease in Senterd, Florida, the above described property.

That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of this Writ of Execution.

Denote F. Eslinger, Sheriff Seminate County, Florida
Published: August 20, 27, September 3, 18, with the sale on September 11, 1991
DEI-210

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

NOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Commission will hold a Public Hearing an September 5, 1971, of 7:50 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider the first of two readings of an Ordinance entitled:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA ESTABLISHING THE BUDGET FOR THE CITY OF LAKE MARY,

FLORIDA, FOR THE PISCAL YEAR 1997 REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HEREWITH: PROVIDING FOR

AMENOMENT BY RESOLUTION; PROVIDING FOR SEVERA-

BILITY, AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

The second reading of the Ordinance will be held an September 19, 1997, at 7:09 p.m., or as seen thereofter as passible. Sold hearing may be continued from time to time until a final decision is made by the City Commission. The mostings will be held in the City Commission Commission. The mostings will be held in the City Commission Commission. City of Lake Mary Bulleverd, Lake Mary Bulleverd, Lake Mary Bulleverd, Lake Mary Bulleverd, Lake Mary Bouleverd. An abbreviated form at the bulget is presented below;

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MOTE: PERSONS ARE ADVISED THAT IF THEY DECIDE TO APPEAL ANY DECISION MADE AT THIS MEETING THEY WILL NEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS AND FOR SUCH PURPOSE THEY NEED TO ENSURE THAT A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MADE WHICH INCLUDES

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MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court By: Ruth King DEPUTY CLERK

that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the Cou Court of Orange County, Flori-de, Case #CO 91/2702 upon a final judgment rendered in the aforesaid Court on the 17th day of June A.D. 1991, in that certain case entitled: George E. Akel and Sandra J. Akel, Plaintiff vs. Jacqueline N. Gabow and Altonzo Eggleston, Defendant which atoresaid Writ of Execu-tion was delivered to me as Florida and I have levied upon the defendant, Alfonzo Egdescribed property, said proper-ty being located in Seminole County, Florida more particu-larly described as follows:

VIN #86B74H154041 being stored at Altamonte Towing and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida. will at 11:00 A.M. on the 4th day of September A.D. 1991, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, FOR CASH IN HAND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIENS, at the Front (West) Door, at the steps, of the Seminole County Courthouse in Santord, Florida, the above described property.

That said sale is being made to salisfy the learner of this West. to satisfy the terms of this Writ

### Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE WITH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

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COLONIAL MORTGAGE

COLLEEN DANNA; et. al.,

TO: COLLEEN DANNA, H she TO: COLLEEN DANNA, If she be living, and ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES, claiming by, through, under or against COLLEEN DANNA, If she be dead, whether said UNKNOWN PARTIES claim as spences, helrs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lieners, creditors.

heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lieners, creditors, trustees or other claimants. RESIDENCES UNKNOWN YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that an action to forecise a mortgage on the following described graperty in Seminale County, Floride:

Lot 6, CLUSTER Y. WILDWOOD, a planned unit development, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 19, Pages 7, 8, 9 and 16 of the Public Records of Seminale County, Floride, County, Floride, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a capy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Blackwell & Wolker,

P.A., Plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 2400 Amerifirst Building, One Amerifirst Building, One Southeast Third Avenue, Miami, Floride 33131, on or before September 4, 1991, and file the original with the Clerk of this Caurt either before service on Plaintiff's attorneys or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

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This notice shall be publish once each week for four consec-utive weeks in the Sanford

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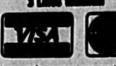
Publish: August 6, 13, 20, 27, NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

Donald F. Eslinger, Sheriff Seminole County, Florida Published: August 13, 20, 27, Sept. 3, with the sale on Seplember 4, 1991. DE1-110

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### **Legal Notices**

PUBLIC NOTIFICATION NOTICE OF FILING
The applicant, S & S Nursing rolessionals, Inc., announces

its intent to file a certificate of need application on September 26, 1991 with the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. The services offered shall be home health care inclusive of be home health care inclusive of skilled RNs, respiratory thera-py, physical therapy, grief counseling, CNAs, and home-makers. The office to be located in Sanford, Seminole County Floride. The proposed capital expenditures will not exceed \$10,000.00. The project, if granted, is expected to becoperational in 1992.

Susan J. Brotsch President Publish: August 29, 27, 1991 DE 1-209

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, August 27, 1991 at 1:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, the Seminele County Part Authority and the Seminele County Beard of County Commissioners will hold a public hearing upon the budget of the Seminele County Port Authority in Room 122W. Seminele County Services Building. 1101 E. First Street, Sanford, Florida. A summary of said Budge

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Dated at Sanford. Seminole County, Florida this 22nd day of July,

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SEMINOLE COUNTY PORT AUTHORITY

Bond Amortization—Interest

By: David P. Lanier, Jr

Attest: Thomas Kuhn

Secretary Publish: August 20, 1991

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DEARREADER:

Cytomegalovirus is a member of the herpes family and causes tions are harmiess and may be acts, and substantially ag-discounted as the "flu" or a gravated by anxiety above. widespread infection in humans. "cold." By adulthood, about 90 percent of people have an-tibodies to CMV, indicating past infection.

However, some patients experience acute febrile ilinesses (with lethargy, fatigue, swollen glands and sore throat) that mimic mononucleosis. These more serious infections are more common in "closed populations" (such as day-care centers and boarding schools) and in patients who inadvertently receive transfusions with CMV-contaminated blood. Patients with immune deficiency, such as AIDS, may suffer a particularly virulent manifestation, leading to lung or kidney damage. Finally, CMV can infect unborn babies, causing stillbirth or brain damage.

In the typical case, usually a young adult, the disease may, as said, mimic mononucleosis: therefore, in such patients blood tests (a complete blood count and a CMV titer) should be obtained along with the mononucleosis test (Monospot or heterophile antibody). The ailment ordinarily follows a benign course and resolves within a few days, although some patients may experience fatigue for several weeks or months, and a few unfortunates may develop CMV hepatitis. There is no treatment for CMV

infection. Blood-antibody levels against CMV may remain indefinitely. but this merely indicates past (not active) infection.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been diagnosed with benign essential tremor. Please explain what this means.

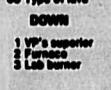
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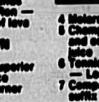
hands, head and voice. It sppears to be inherited; 50 percent of cases have at least one parent with the affliction. The tremor. which appears early in life, is minimal or absent at rest. stimulants (such as caffeine).



Ordinarily, benign essential tremor needs no treatment. However, more severe forms often respond to Inderal, a beta blocker, in low doses.

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When declaring a contract or defending, an expert will try to find the play that works against all possible distributions. Most of the time, allowing for some strange lie of the cards produces no benefit; a simple line of play would work because every suit is breaking beautifully and every finesse is winning. But occasionally the extra care pays a dividend. The expert makes his contract while the less able player goes down.

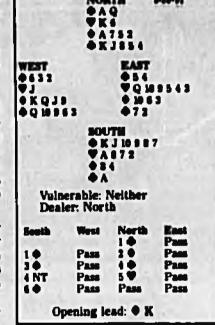
Today's hand is one in which the extra edge works, of course - otherwise I wouldn't be using the deal, would I? Cover the East-West cards and plan your campaign in six spades against

the lead of the diamond king. Perhaps you are wishing you were in seven, but your job is to make six, not seven. And that is exactly what the declarer did. He

won the first trick with dummy's diamond ace, played a club to his ace, led a heart to dummy's king and then discarded his diamond loser on the club king. Now he made the key play: He led dummy's heart six and played low from hand.

East did the best he could, winning with the nine and returning a trump. But declarer won with the spade king and ruffed the heart eight in dummy with the spade ace. At this point declarer had only top trumps and the heart ace in his hand, so he tabled his cards.

Who was South? Arthur Robinson, who won silver medals for the United States in the World Team Championships of 1963, 1964 and 1968 in partnership with Robert Jordan. (C)1991, NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.



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By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY Aug. 21, 1991

Your ambitions are likely to become much more intensified in the year ahead than they have been in the past. They will be stimulated by desires for material growth and recognition.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you think your recent efforts merit it. apprise your superiors of your accomplishments. It could mean a special perk you would not have received otherwise. Leo. treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Leo's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodlac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Business and pleasure blend compatibly today, provided they're conducted in an amicaentation.

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day marks the beginning of a favorable shift in domestic conditions. What transpires could be to everyone's benefit and enhance your family life as a

whole. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Persistent, constructive thoughts that dominate your thinking today should not be treated lightly. These ideas could lead to something worthwhile.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your financial prospects look extremely encouraging today, especially if you're involved in an endeavor with a materialminded associate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) New enterprises launched today have better than the usual probabilities for success. This is not a time to be chicken about taking a reasonable risk.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A well-informed insider may pass some helpful information ble setting. Don't be in too big of on to you today. In order to reap a hurry to make your pres- its potential, follow this individual's exact instructions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Organizational involvements are favored today. Something propitious could result from the contacts and friends you have in

clubs or large companies. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be afraid to set tougher than usual objectives today. Conditions are conducive for success - if you're prepared to

pay the price.
TAUNUS (April 20-May 20) Recently, you've learned a significant lesson from observing the effective performance of one you admire. Today is the time to put your knowledge to use.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A reliable, older associate who usually looks out for your Interests may have something worthwhile to discuss with you today, it should be investigated.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something advantageous can be derived from a treasured relationship today. However, to reap its real rewards, you must focus on giving rather than on receiv-

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