

Sanford Herald

83rd Year, No. 135 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Tourney opens with a blowout

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — No. 4 seed Lake Howell opened the tournament by completely dominating Oviedo 6-1 as the 1991 Class 4A-District 3 Girls Soccer Tournament opened with a blowout and a forfeit at Lake Brantley High School's Tom Story Field. See Page 1B

Florida

Suspect deemed 'object of pity'

DAYTONA BEACH — The stocky, 34-year-old transient and sometime prostitute, who investigators say lured seven male motorists to their deaths along Florida roadways, is described by her public defender as "a genuine object of pity" because of her early life. See Page 2A

Nation

A difficult dilemma

WASHINGTON — The strain from a continuing flood of failures shows new projections of the bank deposit insurance fund running out of money next year, forcing the government and the financial industry into a difficult dilemma. See Page 6A

World

Mandela, Buthelezi talk peace

DURBAN, South Africa — For the first time in almost 30 years, Nelson Mandela and Mangosuthu Buthelezi, the country's two most powerful black leaders, met today and said they hoped to end the war between their supporters. See Page 7A

BRIEFS

I-4 closing tonight

LAKE MARY — The right lane of westbound traffic and the left lane of eastbound traffic on Interstate 4 at Lake Mary Boulevard will be closed tonight from 11 p.m. until 6 a.m. Wednesday to allow highway construction crews to place barrier walls and lay striping.

Commission adopts ordinances

SANFORD — The city commission last night adopted on second reading two ordinances that place a cap on disability benefits to city police officers and firefighters.

The ordinances limit disability benefits to an amount no greater than an employee's monthly earnings.

Georgia groundhog to retire

LILBURN, Ga. — General Lee, the groundhog that has been used to predict Georgia's weather for a decade, is retiring this year on Groundhog Day.

The 11-year-old animal will retire Saturday, to be replaced by a new General Lee only 8 months old, said Art Rilling, owner of the Yellow River Game Ranch where both animals live.

According to tradition, if a groundhog emerges from its burrow and sees its shadow on Groundhog Day, Feb. 2, there will be six more weeks of winter.

Rilling said the decision to replace the veteran groundhog, who he said had an accuracy rate of 90 percent, was made because of the animal's age.

He said the retirement will be marked with a ceremony and the unveiling of a granite monument in front of the tiny Southern mansion where the groundhog made his predictions.

The new General Lee can look forward to a comfortable life.

"He's always fed, doesn't have to look out for predators ... and he doesn't have to work for a living but one day a year," said Rilling.

From staff and wire reports

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Moroscopes.....4B	World.....7A

Much of the same



Partly cloudy with a slight 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High near 80. Wind south 10 to 16 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Saddam: POW killed

By FRED BAYLES
Associated Press Writer

BAHRAIN, Saudi Arabia — As allied authorities puzzled over the exodus of Iraqi warplanes to Iran, Saddam Hussein suggested Iran was helping shield the jets against the "infidel" that is bombing his country hundreds of times a day.

Today, Iraq claimed allied prisoners of war had been hit by coalition air raids and that at least one was killed in an attack on Baghdad. The Iraqi News Agency did not give a nationality for the captured pilot who it said had died.

Iraq said last week that it would send allied POWs to strategic targets, and on Monday it said some captive allied airmen were injured by bombing raids. There was no independent confirmation of the Iraqi reports.

In his first interview of the Persian Gulf war, the Iraqi president hinted to CNN that the air force planes might return to action during the war. And he showed no sign of backing down in the face of nearly two weeks of allied assaults.

A petrochemical complex near the Iraqi city of Basra came under heavy allied bombardment overnight. Iran's official news agency reported

today. Fires sparked by the bombing were still raging this morning, the Islamic Republic News Agency quoted residents of the nearby Iranian city of Khorramshahr as saying.

Basra, a strategic port city in southern Iraq, is the headquarters for Iraq's military headquarters for the Kuwait theater.

The Iranian news agency also quoted an opposition Kurdish group as reporting heavy bombing damage in the northern Iraqi city of Kirkuk, in an oil-producing region. It said a military garrison and several ammunition depots were hit.

In the troubled waters of the Persian Gulf, a gigantic oil spill is now put at about 460 million gallons, Saudi officials say — almost three times the size of the world's largest previous spill.

The flood of crude oil, which U.S. officials said was deliberately unleashed by Iraqi occupiers in Kuwait, was stemmed by a weekend American air strike on a pipeline complex. International efforts to clean up the spill are under way.

Meanwhile, French Defense Minister Jean-Pierre Chevenement, who had been under fire for his resistance to a strong anti-Iraq policy, quit today, the French government announced. Iraq

See Saddam, Page 2A

Bush speech tonight will explain The War

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush scuttled plans to showcase his national agenda in tonight's State of the Union address, choosing instead to talk generally about the Persian Gulf war and its effect on the country.

Perhaps lost in what the White House calls "a status report" on the war will be suggested measures on crime, education, housing, drugs and the economy, officials said.

"The speech will reflect the president's thinking on the conflict, what it means for the country, what it means for the economy and our domestic agenda as well," said his spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater.

But don't look for too many specifics on

See Bush, Page 2A

A tribute to Polk



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

John Polk accepts a Senate Resolution from Sen. Dick Langley.

Healthier Polk honored for 22 years of service

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A stronger-looking former Sheriff John Polk accepted the accolades of Seminole County lawmakers Monday while expressing concerns about raised property taxes that will be required to make up for the failure of the "Copper Penny" last November.

Standing throughout much of the 30-minute gathering at the Sheriff's Office at Central Florida Regional Airport, the 59-year-old Polk appeared stronger than the

Polk seen by many employees Dec. 31. Then, following his swearing-in of his hand-picked replacement Don Eslinger, employees report seeing the frail Polk in a wheelchair wearing a breathing mask, the victim of heart and lung ailments.

"My pants size had gone steadily down until it reached 34," Polk quipped. "This morning, as I was getting dressed, I couldn't fit in the 34 so I had to put on a pair of 36's. So see, I'm coming back."

Polk was presented with a Senate resolution Monday.

See Polk, Page 5A

Simmons assumes two city positions

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — With a split city commission vote and cautious blessings, Bill Simmons last night agreed to take on both the position of city manager and the director of engineering post he has held for more than five years.

Simmons has served as interim city manager since the resignation of Frank Faison Dec. 17. The city commission offered him the city manager position Dec. 8.

The commission voted 3 to 2 to approve an agreement outlining terms of Simmons' employment and a reorganization of the city engineering and planning department. Commissioner A.A. "Mac" McClanahan and Mayor Bettye Smith, who both voted against the initial job offer made to Simmons Jan. 8, opposed the agreement.

Commissioner Lon Howell said he supported Simmons' proposal for reorganization, and amended the agreement to give the proposal a

trial period of one year.

In spite of the savings it would offer the city, McClanahan called the dual position proposal an unrealistic approach to rapid growth in Sanford. Sanford's growth warrants both a full-time city engineer and a full-time city manager, he said, and that need is evident in the engineering department's ungranted pleas for additional planners during past budget sessions.

"If one man can handle both slots, why have we been spending an extra \$58,000 all these years?" McClanahan said.

Commissioner Bob Thomas pointed to Pete Knowles, who served as city manager for 32 years before Faison took the job, saying he had served in the capacities of both city manager and city engineer.

But McClanahan scoffed at the comparison, saying the city work force and population at that time were about one-third the size of today.

See Simmons, Page 5A

School board sets specific priorities with comp plan

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County School Board is expected to pass the final version of its 1991-1996 comprehensive plan during tonight's meeting.

The plan was hammered out during a series of board work sessions over the last month.

Until this year, the board has formulated annual priorities based on a vague philosophy of purpose.

Such action, the superintendent and district staff has concluded recently, was not the most efficient way to run the business of the schools. The board has been moving toward a more businesslike way of operating the school district, including the formulation of a comprehensive strategic plan.

The new comprehensive plan

includes a specific mission statement which calls for the board to work with the schools to provide an education which leads "all students to responsible citizenship, a sound means of earning a living and a desire to be a life-long learner."

The statement also encourages citizen participation in the decision making processes.

Five goals have been outlined for the five year plan. They are:

• Basic skills: The school district will try to provide all students with the ability to master basic skills of reading, writing and arithmetic.

• General education: All students in the school district will be given the opportunity to "acquire the general education fundamental to career and personal development." Among those are listed general, problem solving and survival skills.

See Board, Page 5A

Videos rejected, Hardy's DUI trial delayed

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The four-month-old DUI charge against Longwood Mayor Hank Hardy may not be tried for another six months following a county judge's decision Monday to delay the trial.

After County Judge Wallace Hall ruled that two video tapes showing Hardy after his Oct. 3 arrest at the Altamonte Springs Police Department would be inadmissible as evidence, Assistant State Attorney Charles Tabscott said he would appeal the decision. Hall then decided to delay proceedings pending the outcome of Tabscott's appeal.

Tabscott said the appeal of Hall's ruling on the video tapes could take six months.

Gary Shader, defense attorney, had requested that the two tapes, which show Hardy after a sobriety test, not be shown to jurors as evidence because they did not prove guilt or innocence. Hall granted those requests, noting that for most of the videos, Hardy is only heard and is not on camera.

Tabscott argued that the tapes provided a rarely available tool for jurors to observe the attitude and behavior of a DUI suspect within a period of two hours after his arrest. In one tape, Hardy is heard



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Hank Hardy at his trial yesterday with attorney Gary Shader (l).

See Hardy, Page 5A

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Chiles starts 'With the People' days

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Lawton Chiles this week will visit Daytona Beach to begin the first of a series of "With The People" days. Chiles hopes to use the days away from the Capitol to stay in touch with people across Florida...

From Associated Press reports

Bush

Continued from Page 1A that agenda. Fitzwater added. "It will be more thematic in nature than it will be listing of initiatives and legislative proposals," he said.

rating to a new high, with 79 percent of 1,015 adult respondents giving him a favorable mark on his presidency and 81 percent approving his handling of the gulf conflict. However, only 45 percent approved of his handling of the economy...

Saddam

Continued from Page 1A and France were longtime allies prior to the takeover of Kuwait, and Chevenement was a prime backer of close ties between the Paris and Baghdad governments.

The Tehran government has promised to impound the planes until the war's end, and Iran said today it had protested the landing of Iraq planes. But Saddam, whose planes, told CNN that "Iraq and Iran are neighboring Muslim countries, and regardless of the circumstances of the past, they both see the current confrontation here as a battle between faith and the infidel."

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Pitty asked for alleged killer

DAYTONA BEACH — A woman who investigators say lured seven male motorists to their deaths along Florida roadways is described by her public defender as "a genuine object of pity" because of her early life. "We have a person who has been on her own since she was 12 or 14 years old" and has had an "unimaginably" hard life, said lawyer Ray Cass about his client, Aileen Carol Wuornos.

"We have a person on her own since she was 12 or 14 and had an unimaginably hard life." -Defense lawyer Ray Cass

"Under the right circumstances, that can be described as insanity, not temporary insanity, but insanity." Cass told the Orlando Sentinel last week. If found guilty of the slaying, Wuornos could be labeled as one of the nation's few female serial killers — those who kill in a sadistic fashion, usually inflicting great pain on their anonymous victims.

Chiles tells task force he will need help for aged department

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Lawton Chiles told a task force set up to work on creation of an independent state agency for the elderly that he "very much wanted" the Legislature to approve the department when they convene for their annual 80-day session in March.

"We could do it or not," the new governor said. "Bo your effort is giving us an opportunity to try to make good on our promise." Chiles told reporters before he spoke briefly to the group that he thought lawmakers would approve the creation of a new department when they convene for their annual 80-day session in March.

Later Monday, the task force began its work by hearing from Larry Polivka, assistant secretary for Aging and Adult Services at HRS. Polivka said the current system was "needlessly complicated" and "to a great extent dysfunctional."

Bird numbers fall to new low

Most recent count off in Everglades. The number of alligators within Everglades National Park boundaries has shrunk from 50,000 when the drought began more than two years ago to only 10,000 now, biologists estimate.

The number of wading birds in the lowest ever, no question about it," Ogden said. In the 1930s, the population in the park was about 285,000, he said. The water-dependent Everglades system is six inches below normal this month after two years of rainfall well under the average 50 to 60 inches. Last year's total was 13 1/4 inches short.

"The number of wading birds in the lowest ever, no question about it," Ogden said. In the 1930s, the population in the park was about 285,000, he said. The water-dependent Everglades system is six inches below normal this month after two years of rainfall well under the average 50 to 60 inches. Last year's total was 13 1/4 inches short.

Challenger tags benefit memorials

TALLAHASSEE — A license plate commemorating the crew of the Challenger has raised more than \$8 million for a monument to the astronauts and for memorial scholarship funds, state officials said Monday on the fifth anniversary of the shuttle's tragic flight.

There are now about 20 specialty tags with fees with \$15 to \$25 dollar additional fees that go to dedicated projects like manatee and panther protection and state universities. Since the Challenger tags were introduced in January 1987, a year after the spectacular explosion above Cape Canaveral, state residents have bought 422,950 of them. Each person paid an additional \$15, raising about \$6.348 million.

Search on for money to study human mercury levels

TALLAHASSEE — State plans to find and study people who have mercury in their systems from eating contaminated fish and wildlife have been delayed because of federal budget woes. Mercury ravages the central nervous system and can cause poor coordination, numbness, deafness, loss of sight and death.

Tom Atkeson, coordinator of Florida's multi-agency Mercury Task Force and HRS chief of environmental epidemiology. But the federal agency, which can award research grants to states in three to six months after reviewing study proposals, cannot take up Florida's plea for money for at least two more months because of budget uncertainties, said Mike Greenwell, an agency spokesman.

The discovery of elevated levels of mercury in Florida's freshwater fish has triggered statewide fish consumption advisories. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has said that mercury levels exceeding 1 part per million are a health hazard. The highest levels are in the Everglades, where some largemouth bass have been found to contain mercury more than three to four times the safe limit.

Researchers said they do not expect to find "real high levels" of mercury in test subjects.

LOTTERY MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lottery Cash 3: 1-1-7. The winning numbers selected in the Florida Lottery Fantasy 5 were: 21-05-14-25-07.

THE WEATHER Today...Partly cloudy with a slight 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High near 80. Wind south 10-15 mph. Tonight...Partly cloudy and warm with a slight 30 percent chance of showers, patchy late night fog. Low in the lower 60s. Wednesday...Partly cloudy, breezy and warm. A slight 30 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms.

POLICE BRIEFS

Beating leads to charges

Terrance D. Thomas, 18, of 11 Higgins Terrace in Sanford was arrested on Wednesday and charged with armed burglary, aggravated battery and criminal mischief.

According to the Sanford Police Department report, at about 3:45 p.m. on Jan. 20, Thomas and two other men entered the apartment of Craig Caldwell and Coby Bennett and beat both men severely.

The report noted that both Caldwell and Bennett required medical treatment and stitches for their wounds. Bennett suffered a broken arm and nose as well.

The arrest report stated that the men entered the apartment by force and broke down a bathroom door to get to where Caldwell and Bennett were hiding and beat them with clubs and broken bottles.

Thomas is being held in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$5,000 bond.

Information was not available on the others arrested with Thomas in the incident.

Gun-for-cocaine swap charged

Fredrick Lewis, 35 of 180 Pineview St. in Oviedo was arrested by Oviedo Police and charged with trading an AK-47 automatic weapon for crack cocaine.

The report noted that an Oviedo police officer had received a tip that Lewis was interested in selling an AK-47.

According to the report, Oviedo officers contacted the Florida Department of Law Enforcement who contacted Lewis about obtaining the weapon.

Lewis, the report said, offered to trade the weapon for crack cocaine and agreed to meet with agents at Alafaya Square Plaza in Oviedo.

When Lewis traded the AK-47 for 40 grams of crack cocaine, he was arrested and taken to the Oviedo Police Department before being transferred to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he is being held without bond.

John Doe arrested on several charges

A man who had identification that showed him to be both James E. Ross and Virgil Lee Hatfield, was arrested Sunday morning.

The charges were forgery, uttering a forged instrument, trespassing on property other than a structure or a conveyance, farm theft, unauthorized possession of a drivers license or identification and possession of more than one drivers license or identification.

The report noted that the man and his red pick up truck, which was not working, were found at 1:03 Sunday morning in a field near I-4 and S.R. 46.

There was allegedly freshly cut produce in the back of the truck.

When asked for identification, police reports state, he produced a drivers license which identified him as James E. Ross, 37, of Indiana. He said he had been working late, police said, and the owner of the property was summoned to the scene.

The owner, reports noted, said the man, known to him as Virgil Lee Hatfield, was an employee, but that he did not have permission to be in the field. He also identified the freshly cut produce as his own.

Upon arrest, the man was found to have drivers licenses and social security cards in the names of James E. Ross and Virgil Lee Hatfield. The truck was registered in the name of James E. Ross, reports said.

Virgil Lee Hatfield is wanted in Dade County and on a capias from Warren County, Tennessee.

He is being held on \$4,000 bond in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Woman reports child, his father missing

Denise Susan Overbee of 732 Cherokee Cir. in Sanford reported to the Seminole County sheriffs officers on Sunday evening that her ex-husband and her three-year-old son had been missing since Friday.

Overbee reported that her ex-husband, Philip Overbee, and their son Kyle, had left the residence on Friday evening and had not returned. The report stated that she feared for their

safety because she claimed that her ex-husband was a cocaine addict.

Denise, Kyle and Phillip Overbee live together and the parents share custody of their son.

Man arrested on violation of parole

Willie Williams, 39, of 807 San Marcus Ave. in Sanford was arrested and charged with violation of his parole and failure to appear in court on a felony charge on Friday morning after successfully eluding police on Thursday evening.

According to the arrest report filed by the Seminole County sheriffs office, Williams, who is also known as William Lawrence, had eluded police when they attempted to arrest him. He has left his residence hastily in his wife's car and was followed by sheriffs officers until he drove into heavy traffic and the officers stopped their chase.

When officers arrived at his home Friday morning, he jumped from a second story window and attempted to flee from the back yard, the report said.

He was arrested by sheriffs officers and is being held in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility without bond.

Retail theft thwarted

Dominick Angel Ortiz, 46, of 1809 Mellonville Ave. in Sanford, was arrested on charges of retail theft on Saturday.

According to the Sanford Police Department report, Ortiz was arrested after he left the Publix Supermarket at 3809 Orlando Dr. in Sanford with \$9 worth of health care products.

The report stated that he was arrested after being detained by store employees. He is being held in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility in lieu of \$100 bond.

Man charged in strong arm robbery

Leon Butler Curtis, 32, of 1802 W. 18th St. in Sanford, was arrested on Friday and charged with strong arm robbery.

According to the Sanford Police Department reports, Curtis was seen pushing a victim to the ground at the post office at 221 N. Palmetto and taking \$40 from his jacket pocket.

Curtis is being held in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$4,000 bond.

'Temptation' again tempts deliberation

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Attorney Dick Wilson had sounded the call to war almost a year ago as the final protesters filed from the auditorium where they were meeting with the Seminole Community College district board of trustees. The battle is about to begin.

After settlement talks between the American Civil Liberties Union, with whom Wilson is associated, and the college broke down last week, the lawyer said he is prepared to go to trial.

The protesting group, loosely organized but united in their cause, had voiced their opposition to the school's restricted screening over the controversial film, *The Last Temptation of Christ*.

Originally the film had been scheduled for a showing in the Fine Arts Auditorium which holds nearly 400 people. After pressure from local religious groups, the screening was moved to a small classroom which seated less than 75 viewers.

The showing had been scheduled as part of the curriculum of a film appreciation class, but had been open to the public before controversy erupted about its showing.

Religious activists argued that the film portrayed Jesus Christ as more human than holy. Free speech activists argued that they had the right to see the film and form their own opinions.

When the board had refused to show the film in the larger auditorium or to change the school policy which allowed officials to show the movie in a small classroom leaving many who wanted to see it, literally out in the cold.

Wilson, working with the (ACLU), had started collecting signatures of those wanted taking part in a class action suit against the board of trustees.

Now, after settlement talks have broken down, Wilson said he is ready to go to trial.

Wilson said he was negotiating with the board, seeking to get them to allow the film to be shown in Fine Arts Auditorium and to pay half of the ACLU's \$15,000 in attorneys fees. He said they were not amenable to such an arrangement.

"If they (SCC) get away without having to pay any attorneys fees," Wilson said, "they're going to do this again."

Are you open to some energy-saving ideas?



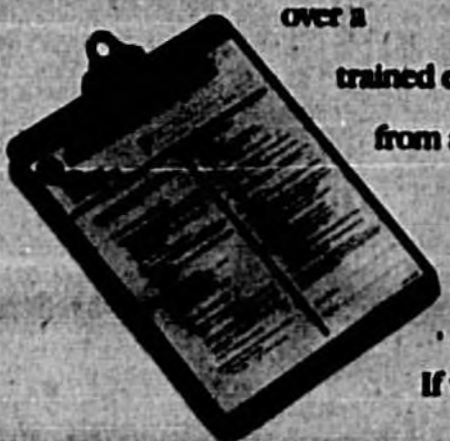
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EDITORIALS

Refugee tide

A new specter is haunting Europe, the specter of an unchecked tide of refugees fleeing poverty, ethnic tension, threats of repression and civil disorder in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. Unless the West acts swiftly to develop a comprehensive response, what's already a crisis could become a calamity.

The latest falling communist domino to generate an exodus is Albania, long Europe's most repressive and isolated society. Thousands of Albanians, most of them ethnic Greeks, have used their new freedom to emigrate to neighboring Greece, whose governments accuse Albania's rulers of opening the border to get rid of an unwanted minority.

Serious as it is, this Balkan crisis is a widening threat to stability even in Western Europe, where hostility toward immigrants is rising. In the Soviet Union, growing tensions and a rise in anti-Semitism could turn a steady stream of emigrants — not only Jews, who have been leaving in large numbers for two years, by ethnic Germans and others — into a flood that could overwhelm nations like Poland, Germany and Austria, not to mention Israel, which took in 200,000 Soviet Jews in 1990 and may get double that number this year.

Germany already burdened by the staggering price of national unification, has been besieged by nearly 200,000 asylum-seekers from Eastern Europe and the Third World, and has taken in nearly 400,000 ethnic Germans from the Soviet Union. Many of the 2 million ethnic Germans still in the U.S.S.R. also want to leave and, ironically, a growing number of Soviet Jews also seek to resettle in Germany. That gives Germans the awkward choice between accepting large numbers of Jews and imposing a strict quota and opening themselves up to charges of anti-Semitism.

Compassion fatigue is setting in elsewhere, as in Austria, a traditional refugee waystation that has imposed visa regulations and increased border patrols, and in France, where racist politicians already have stirred resentment of North African immigrants.

Ironically, Western Europe may be, in desperation, rebuilding a variant of the Iron Curtain so recently torn down. Obviously, that's not desirable. What's needed instead is a coordinated plan to moderate the human tide, meaning not just border controls but, for those who reached the West with a valid reason to stay, housing, education and job training. Beyond that, and much more difficult, the West must move to provide the aid to create conditions that will give Eastern Europeans a reason to stay home. Just now, that seems impossible, yet half-measures would in the long run be even more costly.

Such a task must involve not only Europe but the United States, which already takes in 50,000 Soviet refugees and 5,000 Soviet refugees and 5,000 East Europeans a year and may need to take more. But others, especially Japan, could do more to spread the burden more evenly. Although Tokyo's monetary contribution to the United Nations High Commission for Refugees is second only to that of the United States, Japan takes in barely 7,000 refugees a year.

Perhaps not coincidentally, Sadako Odata, a human rights expert who wants her native Japan to be more "open and pluralistic," has just been named to head the U.N. refugee commission. If her attitude is shared in Tokyo, it would be a hopeful sign of a growing realization that the refugee crisis must be placed high on the global agenda. Whether the world's more comfortable societies like it or not, this is no longer just a Third World phenomenon that they can keep from their doorsteps.

Berry's World

There is a cliché about space uttered by every cosmonaut and astronaut: The Earth as viewed from a shuttle or capsule shows no borders between countries. The satellites, telephones, fax machines of modern life that link us to sons and daughters in Saudi Arabia or an air strike in Baghdad tell us the same thing.

It has become commonplace as well to talk about how technology has outstripped our human capacity to cope with it. We think about this duality mostly in medicine where

"HELP! I'VE FALLEN AND I CAN'T GET UP!"

BEN WATTENBERG

In 1945 and 1991: U.S. ranks No. 1

In his book "In Search of History" the late, great, American chronicler Theodore H. White wrote about what happened in Tokyo Bay in 1945 aboard the U.S.S. Missouri. Japanese officials approached a table to sign documents of surrender, ending World War II. The overcast skies began clearing. Then there was a hum, then a thrum, then a roar. Four hundred American B29s, coming from Guam and Saipan, flew low overhead. They were joined by 1,500 planes from the fleet, darkening the sun. The incredible fly-by was designed to remind the Japanese who was boss. In the bay, White saw a massive naval armada. White believed that the Pacific had become an American lake. He said American power and influence was at its zenith. The United States was the world's premier power. Later on, after Vietnam, Teddy White (and many others) thought American influence had waned. Maybe so. And maybe not. Now, in another time, at another place, the sun, and this time the stars too, are again blotted out as American planes roar through the sky. Another remarkable naval armada has been assembled.

By showing intellectual rigor along with military virtuosity, America's coalition should be able to make it's points in the Gulf with only light casualties. Air power has already shown

that aggression does not go unpunished. Iraq's nuclear option is off the table.

Kuwait can be restored, hopefully sooner, but possibly later, without high-casualty ground action. Air war and sanctions are complementary, not in opposition. Such a low-casualty result would save American lives. It would yield greater domestic political support for future assertiveness. That provides more international credibility to keep dictators from breaking the crockery. All that works in the service of a new, more peaceful world order. With so much now in motion, the old geopolitical speculation should be raised again, as Teddy White and so many others have raised it: Is there



Iraq's nuclear option is off the table.

a greatest nation of them all?

It is not a speculation of vanity, or gloating. It is a part of the games that nations play, a tradition going back to antiquity. It is a way to try to understand how the world works. The world doesn't work in the old way. In 1945, just over the horizon from Tokyo Bay, was the Soviet Union, a massive military and ideological competitor. But today the Soviets are writhing in internal agony, and gone as a global power. Only America is now a big-league player. In the first shared experience of the Cable Age, the human race is seeing, in real time, that America is the preeminent military and political power. But there is so much more. A global language is emerging: It's American, or, if you prefer the archaic term, English. America owns the universal culture — movies, television, VCRs and music. Our universities are the best in the world; we win the Nobel Prizes. Immigrants from everywhere flock to America. Despite our problems, which are real, we have the world's highest standard of living, and the biggest gross national product. We're the biggest importers, and the biggest exporters, the biggest debtor, the biggest investor — and on and on. The events in the Gulf should serve as a symbol to wean us from the dangerous narcotic incantation, "America is in decline." It is not true.

ELLEN GOODMAN

Watching war from front row

This is how the war began. Live on television with voices from Baghdad: "Something is happening outside."

There wasn't so much as a split-second lapse in time between the moment the bombs began to drop and the moment that the whole world knew. The words that will be remembered are not those of the President — unblest by eloquence — but those of the reporters with their unscripted eyewitness accounts from a hotel window.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said Bernard Shaw looking over the city of Baghdad, "I've never been there, but it feels like we're in the pit of hell."

For once, all the sports metaphors that have so offensively colored the talk of war took on a TV reality. We were able to watch and hear the outbreak of war play by play. We knew when the planes had taken off in Saudi Arabia and when they attacked Baghdad.

We even had the first instant interview with the first pilot who had downed an enemy aircraft. He was questioned as he stepped out of his plane, dare I say, off the playing field. What will come next, the instant replays? How will we cope with the injured players?

This instant war, this "you are there" sense, is not entirely new. We have crept up to it slowly, by technological increments. From Edward R. Murrow's radio broadcasts of bombs falling on Britain to the videotapes from Vietnam and Tiananmen Square. If there are fewer elegiac poems about war and more sober documentaries, it is because of what we have literally seen and heard.

This time, however, we have witnessed in the early hours the next leap, the full array of communication technology that now unites the world with shared information. We are able to know the same things at the same time. And this impressive unifying technology is used to show just how disastrously splintered, fractured, literally warring that world can be.

The contrast is astonishing. We have now the most remarkable hi-tech methods of war and communication with which we can accomplish, and then record, our most primitive aims.

There is a cliché about space uttered by every cosmonaut and astronaut: The Earth as viewed from a shuttle or capsule shows no borders between countries. The satellites, telephones, fax machines of modern life that link us to sons and daughters in Saudi Arabia or an air strike in Baghdad tell us the same thing.

It has become commonplace as well to talk about how technology has outstripped our human capacity to cope with it. We think about this duality mostly in medicine where

machinery can keep us "alive." We are able to do much more than we may want to do — than we can even contemplate with the same tools of mind and feeling.

But in wartime especially, the rich array of technological advances stands in ever-starker contrast to human limits. We seem in many ways as overarmed by science as a child with an AK-47.

Information races ahead. Understanding creeps at its same pace. We are one world, courtesy of television, able to see what's happening anywhere. But the one world we see is wracked by tribalism. And what is happening is another round of murderous rivalries.

Like army ants seen under those astronaut's space microscope, we fight over turf, it seems that the end result of all of our technology is the faster expression of hate and the universal, instant, simultaneous transmission of conflict.

There are more than the usual dose of wartime ironies in this age of hi-tech communications. For all the minicams and satellites, we are no more sophisticated at resolving conflict than in the age of the Marathon courier. What we have is a front-row seat, a minute-by-minute ticket to events at the edge of Bernie Shaw's "pit of hell."



We were able to watch and hear the outbreak of war play by play.

JACK ANDERSON

U.S. plans quick Gulf withdrawal

WASHINGTON — The good news for the American troops who survive the Persian Gulf war is that President Bush is planning a surprisingly quick and massive withdrawal immediately after the war ends. There will be no loitering in the sand for U.S. forces. Bush has another surprise up his sleeve too — a peace conference to settle Arab-Israeli differences. But there will be no peace for Palestinians.

The president has secretly given his word to Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Saudi Arabian King Fahd that the majority of troops will be gone, possibly in less than a month after a victory. The promise is crucial to Arab leaders, who don't want the United States to become a de facto colonial power in the Persian Gulf.

The swift and massive pullout is only one intriguing element of the post-war plan now being drafted by the National Security Council, State and Defense departments.

Bush must have a workable diplomatic plan in place, or the post-war chaos could obliterate the high price America will pay in loss of human life.

The royal Kuwaiti Sabah family will be restored to power, but in secret discussions between the United States, Saudi Arabia and Kuwaiti exiles, a consensus has been reached that Kuwait must allow democratic reforms. That means reconvening parliament and allowing opposition parties to flourish. Bush does not want historians to recall this as the war that was fought "to make the world safe for monarchies."

The president's current plan is to also institute a regional security arrangement including the promise that U.S. troops will return again if necessary to defend a country in the region. Kuwait will be protected by a combined force of Egyptian, Saudi and Kuwaiti troops trained by the United States and equipped with American state-of-the-art weapons like the Patriot missiles. Both the NSC and the State Department experts believe that this war will mean the end of "Pan Arabism" — the uniting of all Arabs as a single political, military and economic empire. Time and again the different Arab leaders have shown that their chief interest is to wield power over their own countries — not to be one voice in a council of Arab leaders. Saddam Hussein effectively killed Pan Arabism when he swallowed up another Arab country, some experts believe.

Another surprise Bush will roll out after the war is a call for a multi-national peace conference to settle Arab-Israeli issues — something he was unwilling to do while Iraqi troops occupied Kuwait. It is the only way of insuring peace in the region, which is one of Bush's stated aims for fighting this war in the first place.

Sadly, the Palestinian issue will be the last to be resolved, under current White House planning. None of the four big Arab powers who will participate in the peace conference — Syria, Jordan, Lebanon or Egypt — cares enough about the Palestinians to put that issue in front of their own problems. And the Saudis and Egyptians, who for years have bankrolled the Palestinian cause, feel betrayed by the Palestinian support of Iraq. Saudi Arabia and Egypt won't waste any of their chits for Palestinian leaders now.

So Bush administration experts and intelligence sources are now predicting that it will be years before a solution is reached for the Palestinian problem. The only thing the Palestinians may get is a joint-stewardship arrangement over the occupied territories.



The swift and massive pullout is only one intriguing element.

Berry's World

WORLD BRIEFS



Turmoil continues in Somalia

NAIROBI, Kenya — A rebel group that forced Somalia's president from that nation's capital announced a successor today, but new fighting was reported in the city.

Sources speaking on condition of anonymity said the situation in Mogadishu had again become "very unstable."

It was not immediately known who was shooting, but sources said it was apparently not the celebratory gunfire heard periodically since the rebels announced they had taken command Saturday night.

From Associated Press reports

Black African leaders attempt truce

By **TINA BURMAN**
Associated Press Writer

DURBAN, South Africa — Nelson Mandela and Mangosuthu Buthelezi, the country's two most powerful black leaders, met today for the first time in almost 30 years and said they hoped to end the war between their supporters.

Mandela, leader of the African National Congress, and Buthelezi, the more moderate head of the Inkatha Freedom Party, renewed an old friendship strained by the vicious fighting between their two groups.

Their encounter has been

viewed as crucial to ending the factional battles, which have killed about 6,000 blacks since 1986.

Smiling and laughing, the two leaders shook hands and joked while posing for photographers at the start of the peace talks today. Delegates from Mandela's ANC and Buthelezi's Inkatha movement shared in the merriment.

Asked if they were optimistic, both leaders replied, "We are hopeful." Buthelezi added, "We are very hopeful, otherwise we would not be here."

The two leaders made speeches during the morning

session, both stressing the need for political tolerance and restraint by their followers. They said peace between their supporters is vital to ensure the end of apartheid.

Buthelezi said, "We are different kinds of organizations. History, however, demands that we turn our differences into advantages for South Africa. ... We must get on with the job of living together."

Mandela said the ANC accepts the rights of other political groups. "The ANC does not demand of the Inkatha Freedom Party complete agreement with our views," he said.

But both sides cautioned against hopes of a quick breakthrough. Asked during a pause how things were going, Buthelezi said, "Neither he (Mandela) nor I can wave a magic wand. ... I don't think one should be unrealistically optimistic."

The two leaders were to lead discussions later today between Inkatha's 68-member delegation and about 20 ANC delegates.

Security outside the Royal Hotel, where the talks were held, was tight as police with automatic weapons stood guard outside.

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We are at war! Day 13 of Desert Storm

GULF BRIEFS

Sanford to fly flag for troops

SANFORD — Soon the City of Sanford will make more visible its support for U.S. troops serving in the Persian Gulf war.

Last night the city commission agreed to buy a special flag to honor the troops. Upon a request by Judy Osborn, organizer of a support group for military families and mother of an Army son, the commission agreed to buy the flag without using public funds.

"We would like you to fly it until our troops come home," Osborn told the commission.

The flag, which says "Come home soon," will fly in front of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Ave.

The commission also adopted a resolution in support of U.S. troops.

About 110 men and women from the Sanford area are serving in the Persian Gulf.

Support group to meet tomorrow

SANFORD — The Operation Desert Storm Support Group will meet Jan. 30 at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 2874 Sanford Ave.

Dave Kuma and Vern Braun, two civilians who have visited Saudi Arabia since U.S. troops were deployed there in August, will speak to the group.

For more information, call Judy Osborn at 323-0105.

From Associated Press reports

Allied ground offensive expected to come quick

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Like the U.S.-led air campaign that began the Persian Gulf war, a ground offensive designed to end it would begin suddenly with a timed sequence of attacks — real and feigned — across a broad front, military planners say.

The din of tank clashes, rocket and artillery fire, minefield explosions, hand-to-hand combat, naval gunfire and aerial bombardment is likely to sound across Iraqi-occupied Kuwait, from the gulf coastline westward along the heavily defended 110-mile border with Saudi Arabia.

Already, while public attention is focused on the continuing air war, American and allied ground troops are playing a sort of shell game, shifting positions along the front lines, hoping to obscure their intentions and confuse Iraqi commanders.

It is the prelude to a land battle that, once ignited, would explode with enormous violence. The speed, power and destructiveness of today's weaponry is unmatched in history.

The allies' battle plan is a tightly held secret. And while it remains possible that Iraq could give up before the tanks start rolling, Pentagon officials say it's almost certain that a land campaign against Saddam Hussein's 545,000 troops will be necessary.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney says U.S. troops would be ready for an offensive before the end of February, but he and other officials have studiously avoided saying just when it might begin. The timing apparently is closely linked to the Pentagon's assessment of how effective the air battle has been.

As in the initial aerial assault that began Jan. 18, allied forces are expected to launch the ground war in darkness.

Flying traffic cops police war

By JOHN KING
Associated Press Writer

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Saudi F-15 pilot Capt. Ayedh al-Shamrani was flying a routine patrol near the Kuwait border when a calm American voice told him of trouble ahead: "Contact. Bogies. Should be two bogies."

Al-Shamrani swerved in behind two Iraqi F-1 Mirage jets, breathing heavily, and shouted "Bandit, bandit," his visual confirmation the jets were Iraq's.

The calm, monotone order came instantly. "Go."

Al-Shamrani fired two missiles. "Both targets destroyed," he screamed.

"Copy," the voice answered. "Both splashed."

Al-Shamrani returned to base and instant fame as Saudi Arabia's top gun. His anonymous collaborator continued his

mission aboard a slow, odd-looking plane that has yet to enter enemy airspace — the AWACS flying radar platform.

With hundreds of U.S., Saudi, British and other allied planes in the sky at any given moment, the AWACS is playing the crucial role of traffic cop.

It directs air strikes against targets in Iraq and occupied Kuwait; it guides escorts that protect allied bombers from Iraqi fighters; it keeps a trained eye on Iraqi airstrips for enemy take-offs.

It does all of these things simultaneously.

It's a harrowing job, with technicians monitoring a series of computer screens, frantically scrambling as each new blip appears to determine whether the aircraft is friend or foe.

J. J. Marshall Thomas sums up her work this way.

"I control airplanes," she says. "I tell 'em whether to avoid it or

kill it."

But it's not quite so easy. The allied air assault involves some 2,000 aircraft flying from 50 bases and six aircraft carriers in the region. There are bombing runs, electronic eavesdropping and jamming missions, fighter escorts, combat air patrols, transport flights, aerial refuelings and even mail deliveries to watch over.

It's the AWACS job to keep all this organized, protecting the allied aircraft from the enemy — and, in the crowded skies over Saudi Arabia, from themselves.

The plane, a converted Boeing 707 called the E-3 Sentry, Airborne Warning and Control System in Air Force jargon, is yet another of the technological edges the United States and its allies have over Saddam Hussein's military.

The rows of computer terminals aboard an AWACS resemble an airport control tower.

Gulf spill said to be huge waste of energy

By DIANE BEVERIDGE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — The oil spill in the Persian Gulf has been described as a desperate military move by Saddam Hussein and history's worst episode of deliberate destruction to the planet.

It also represents a huge waste of energy.

Saudi Arabia said Monday that the spill was about 480 million gallons, or 11 million barrels of oil, making it by far the biggest in history. At Monday's closing price on the New York Mercantile Exchange, that's about \$230

million worth of oil.

What that much crude can deliver, in pure power, is enough to fuel the United States, the world's biggest energy consumer, for about 15 hours and 36 minutes. That's at the current consumption rate of about 16.8 million barrels a day.

U.S. refineries could produce from the amount of oil spilled about 220 million gallons of gasoline, the American Petroleum Institute has calculated.

If you drive a Honda Accord, the best-selling car in America, the gasoline from the spill could take you about 5.28 billion

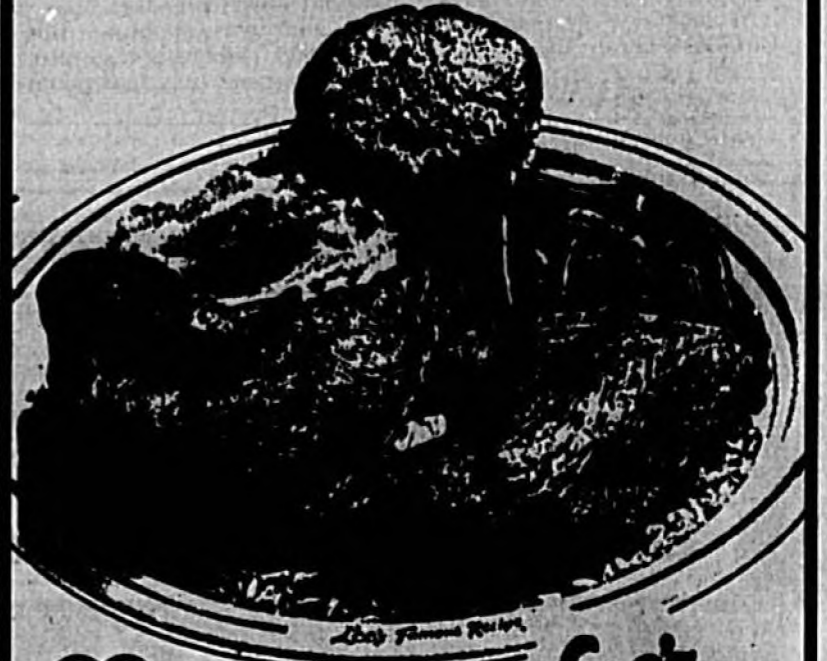
miles, going by the Accord's federal mileage estimate of 84 miles per gallon.

Even a gas-guzzling Rolls Royce Silver Spirit II, which is said to get 11 miles to the gallon, would be able to travel 2.42 billion miles.

Each 42-gallon barrel of crude oil refined in America makes about 5 gallons of jet fuel, which would mean the gulf oil slick could produce some 55 million gallons.

That's enough to keep the president's jet, Air Force One, flying for roughly 18,000 hours.

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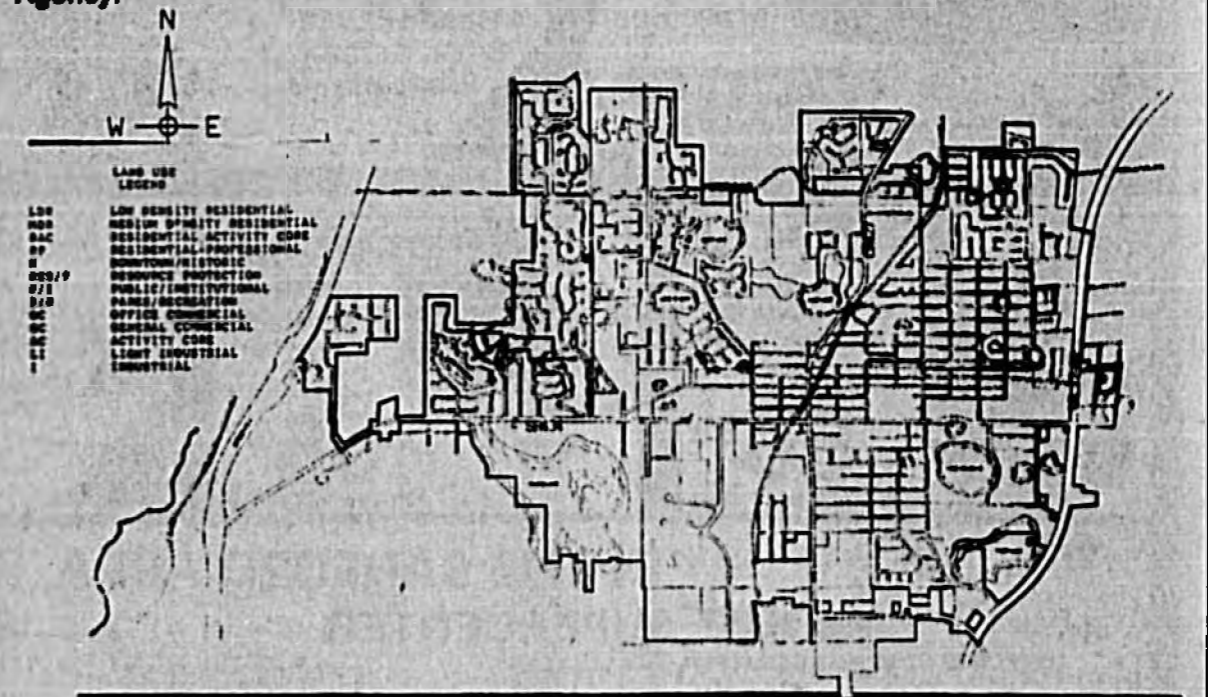
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NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE AND COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENTS

PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD AT 7:00 P.M. FEBRUARY 13, 1991

The City of Longwood proposed to change the use of land within the area shown in the map in this advertisement. A Public Hearing on the proposal will be held on February 13, 1991, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Longwood City Commission Chambers, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, by the City of Longwood Land Planning Agency (LPA), to hear citizen views and comments and make recommendations to the Longwood City Commission on the proposed changes of Land Use and Amendments to the Comprehensive Plan.

At this hearing, all interested parties may appear to be heard with respect to the proposed changes of Land Use and Comprehensive Plan Amendments. This hearing may be continued from time to time until a final recommendation is made by the Land Planning Agency.



NOTICE: 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 may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record to include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be made (FS 286.0105).

IF YOU WISH ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, YOU MAY CALL THE PLANNING DEPARTMENT, AT (407) 280-3440. COPIES OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AND LAND USE MAP ARE AVAILABLE FOR REVIEW AT THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, PLANNING DEPARTMENT, LONGWOOD CITY HALL, 175 W. WARREN AVENUE, LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, 32760.

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Late inning comebacks liven play in Monday Polar Bear softball

From staff reports
SANFORD — Action in the Sanford Recreation Department Monday Night Men's Polar Bear Slowpitch Softball League at Chase Park turned hot as two of the three games featured exciting late inning comebacks.

Lambert Erectors dumped HD Realty 14-3 to win their first game of the year. Suffolk Homes scored a run in the bottom of the seventh inning to hand the Boomtown Boys their first loss of the season 10-9 and the Tim Raines Connection withstood a seven run seventh inning com-

eback attempt by the Wrecking Crew to win 11-9.

TRC is the only unbeaten left at 3-0 but Suffolk Homes and the Boomtown Boys are right behind at 2-1. Lambert Erectors and HD Realty are both 1-2 while the Wrecking Crew is 0-3.

Doing the damage for Lambert Erectors were Chris Byrnes (three singles, two runs scored, three RBI), Mark Aten (three singles, three runs scored), Jeff Aten (two singles, run scored, two RBI), Terry Russel (two singles, two runs scored, RBI) and Chris Nickle (two singles, run scored).

Also hitting were Mike

McLohan and Buddy Stump (one single, one run scored and one RBI each), Derrell Ervin and Rick Russel (one single and one run scored each), Tom Burnham (single) and Terrell Ervin (run scored).

Doing the hitting for HD Realty were Ron Prager (three singles, run scored), Chris Dapore (two singles, run scored), Mack Thorne (double, run scored, two RBI), Mark Morgan (single, RBI) and Charles Hatcher, Bob Kelley and Jim Schaefer (one single each).

Contributing to the 19-hit Suffolk Homes offensive barrage

were Tanner (triple, two singles, two runs scored, two RBI), Coty (double, two singles, run scored, RBI) and Rocky Ellingsworth and Sparks (two singles, one run scored and one RBI each).

Also contributing were, Kevin Fisher (two singles, two RBI), Pappas (two singles, two runs scored), Ed Bruce (two singles, run scored), Greg Frey (triple, run scored), Jon Ellis (single, run scored) and Mark Tanner (single).

Leading the Boomtown Boys offense were Bill Jenkins (triple, double, single, four runs scored), Shane Letterio (three singles,

run scored, three RBI), Mike Smith (triple, single, two runs scored, RBI), Stacey Miller (two singles, RBI), Dave Moreton and Scott Moreton (one single each), Kelly Hysell (run scored, two RBI) and John Oliva (run scored).

Providing the offense for TRC were Ed Jackson (triple, single, RBI), Tim Raines (double, single, run scored, RBI), Tommy Raines (two singles, run scored, three RBI), Keith Acres and Robert Stevens (two singles, one run scored and two RBI each) and Billy Griffith (two singles, two runs scored).

Also, Mike Galloway (single, two runs scored, RBI), Burnett Washington (single, RBI), Ernest Shuler (single, run scored) and Greg Hardy (two runs scored).

Pacing the Wrecking Crew attack were Gary Gleason (three singles, two RBI), Jim Stern (three singles, run scored), Stu Selock (two singles, run scored, two RBI), Bill Marino (two singles, two runs scored), Steve Cooper and Steve Pridgen (one single, one run scored and one RBI each), Tim Winkle, Bill Polatty and Heath Short (one single and one run scored each) and Ronnie Wirth (single).

Big games highlight action in Inter-County Basketball Association

From staff reports
OVIEDO — Big games highlighted Inter-County Basketball Association play in the JV Boys Division as Tusawilla nipped South Seminole 38-37 and tied for first.

Leading Tusawilla's scoring were Nate McCoy (16) and Will Grindler (13). Reggie Kohn was high for South Seminole with nine. Tom Arceo added eight.

The Jackson Heights Tomcats trailed the Oviedo Jr. Lions 30-19 mid-way through the third quarter. The scrappy cats came clawing back and outscored their foes 32-9 the rest of the way to win 51-39.

Reggie Carwise led the way with 18, 15 during the comeback. Josh Greer added 15. Other sparkplugs during the late run were Joe Macak, Andy Neufeld and Sam Kaleel. Robbie Carver led the Lions with 18. Pat Nave had eight.

South Seminole remained undefeated in Varsity Boys action as they thumped the Jackson Heights Wildcats 72-43. Thirteen different players scored for the Hurricanes led by Terry Watkins and RJ Arceo with nine each. Stacy Merrell and Don Ferdinansen added eight each. Maurice Smith seven and Alex Gowdy and Paul Clement six apiece. Donny Carwise topped Jackson Heights with 17. Chad Hill scored 12.

Amanda Imming, Brooke Shurm, Jennifer Stone, Shauna Doolittle and Amando Marinet, all had a basket for the Lions.

The Bullets came back to top the Maitland Gators 45-7 as Snodgrass and Kimi Sharkey scored 12 each, Pitts and Amber Rankin six apiece. Jennie Morehead had four for the Gators.

South Seminole defeated Tusawilla 39-29. Stacey Gomes led with 11 for South Seminole. Angel Rhodes had eight, Sabrina Young and Cara Leon six each. Kelly Kohn had 13 for Tusky. Sabrina Little and Donna Marchiaella six apiece.

South Seminole also stopped the Jackson Heights Air-Lions 29-10 as Gomes and Rhodes tallied 10 each. Rebecca Venezia led the Airs with five.

The Spurs and the Hawks moved into a first place tie in the Midget Division as they won 47-37 over the Sixers and 45-39 from the Bulls, respectively.

Brian Kennedy led the Spurs with 18. Josh Craig added 12. Greg Ickes 10, Mike House three. Randall Smith had a season high 25 for the Sixers. Brent Herman was next with five. Mike Olinger had four, John Connors three. Shawn Hawkins topped the Hawks with 13. Zach Allen had 12, Brian Reynolds eight, Jim Gruber six. Kevin Martin had a big 20 for the Bulls, Brian Holland seven, Ricky Murray and Eric Beltran four.

The Blazers edged the Pistons 30-28 to tie them for second, a game behind the Spurs and Hawks. Mark Stotnick was the hottest blazer with 12. His playmaking brother Eric had six. Gary Turner four. Mike Pipkin had the game high 13 for the Pistons. Matt Lynch added eight. Scott Harrell six.

Indiana stayed on top in Peeewe Division action as they knocked off snake-bitten Florida State 35-28 in overtime. The Seminoles have lost four games by two points or less, twice in overtime.

Seth Fowler and Sean Bennett led the Hoosiers with 10 each. Jacob Sultan had eight, Scott Dean four, Kenny Birch three. Mike Perez topped FS with none. Brian Farr had eight, Andy Hammes three.

Notre Dame defeated St. Johns 30-22 as Ryan Ealich and Joe Knip led the well divided scoring of the Redmen with four each. Snow Hernandez and Tim Orcutt had three apiece. Jeff Worcester scored 11 for ND. Chris Cantrall and Brian Westrick added six each. Dave Booth four.

Georgia beat Las Vegas by the same score, 30-22. Jimmy Boston topped the Bulldogs with 10. Brent Brooks had eight. Ahmad Hill six and Nathan Vlasaty four. Brian Register was high for UNLV with eight. JD Stronko had six, Beau Bock four. Sean McComber three.

In Peanut Division play the two girls teams battled with the Kitties beating the Lady Lions 18-13. Kristina Vargas was the top cat with six. Rebekka Thom-

ns and Kelly Tucker added four each. Becky Rasmussen two. Katie McCown led the Lions with seven. Carrie Wofford, Katie Freund and Ingrid Cloninger all had two apiece.

The Chargers beat the Giants 15-12. Steve Maszy led with six. Matt Gaudette added three. Rocky Centolanza led the Giants with six. Erik Johnson and Winston James added three each.

The Steelers beat the Bengals 15-14. Ryan Butler led the Steelers with eight. Matt Young added three, Eric Blake four. Derek Kennedy had seven for the Bengals. Aaron Juttelstad five.

The Dolphins bumped the 49'ers 24-2. Zach Warner had seven. Ryan Robertson six. Mark Berkan four. Brian Mullen scored the two 49'ers points.

ICBA STANDINGS as of 1/28/91			JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS			GIRLS		
Varsity Boys	Won	Last	Varsity Boys	Won	Last	Varsity Boys	Won	Last
South Seminole	4	0	South Seminole	4	1	J.H. Kitties	5	0
Milwee	4	1	Tuskawilla	4	1	W.P. Silver Bullets	4	1
PEEWEEES			PEANUTS			MIDGETS		
Indiana	4	0	Chargers	4	0	Hawks	3	1
Georgia	4	2	Sioblers	3	0	Spurs	3	1

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P185/75R14	46.97		

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P205/75R14	42.97	185/75R13	32.97
P215/75R15	42.97	185/75R13	40.97
P215/75R15	43.97	185/75R13	42.97

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2-wheel disc or drum brakes special for many U.S. cars, imports and light trucks extra

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Gas-Matic Strut* For Many Chryslers Many GM's As Low As *39.97 EA Many Ford's As Low As *44.97 EA Gas-Matic Shocks *46.97 EA Rear Coil Springs 50.97 per pair carryout

MUFFLER 17⁹⁷ Sale Price
Carryout Ea. Arrestor Plus muffler for many cars, light trucks. Save. Catalytic Converter for most cars... 99.97 + the muffler you will buy for your car. Details in store.

OIL CHANGE 15⁹⁷ Sale Price
Tosco oil lube-filter for many cars and light trucks. 4-Step Oil Change with 5 qt. Motor-Oil. 1. Oil Change. 2. Wash & Motor-oil on filter (for many cars). 3. Check & adjustment (if any) on filter. 4. Labor included.

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Write your Sweetheart Ad on this coupon and send or bring it to our classified advertising department before February 12. Each ad is \$3.50 (maximum 20 words). Artwork \$2.00 extra.

Examples:

Bob: you mean the world to me. Love you, Mary

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

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

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

BLONDIE comic strip by Chic Young. Panels show Blondie at a desk and characters discussing a 'BOSS' and 'LARRY'.

BETLE BAILEY comic strip by Mort Walker. Panels show Beetle Bailey and characters discussing 'SARGE' and a 'NEW IDEA'.

THE BORN LOSER comic strip by Art Sansom. Panels show a character at a table and a waiter serving coffee.

PEANUTS comic strip by Charles M. Schulz. Panels show Snoopy and Woodstock in a room.

EK & MEK comic strip by Howie Schneider. Panels show two characters discussing 'REINCARNATION'.

TUMBLEWEEDS comic strip by T.K. Ryan. Panels show tumbleweeds and characters discussing 'CHICAGO STOUT'.

ARLO AND JANIS comic strip by Jimmy Johnson. Panels show Arlo and Janis talking, with Arlo saying 'I'M HAVY, A GIANT DUST BUNNY!'.

FRANK AND ERNEST comic strip by Bob Thaves. Panels show characters in a park with a sign listing 'CITY PARK' rules.

GARFIELD comic strip by Jim Davis. Panels show Garfield and Odie talking about a 'CRAMP'.

ROBOTMAN comic strip by Jim Meddick. Panels show characters discussing 'LION TANNING' and 'CHAIR'.

Etidronate doesn't treat arthritis

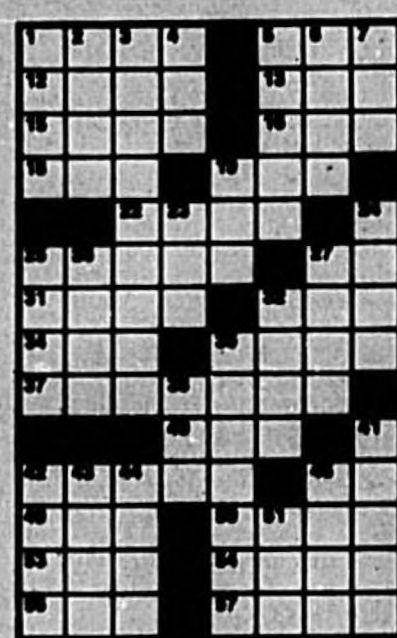
DEAR DR. GOTT: What is your opinion on the new drug etidronate? My doctor won't allow it for my arthritis because it hasn't passed the FDA yet. Since it is recommended to promote bone growth in the spine, why wouldn't it also help the other joints? DEAR READER: First of all, etidronate (Didronel) is not a new drug; it is a prescription medicine that has been used for years to treat Paget's disease, a chronic disorder marked by spotty patches of weakened bone caused by rapid destruction/formation of bone tissue. Given in pills, etidronate stabilizes bone metabolism, thereby slowing bone turnover. In a recent study, researchers found that etidronate also slows the loss of calcium from bones; the specialists successfully used the drug to treat osteoporosis, a common age-related disorder marked by brittle bones that fracture easily. This finding must be confirmed by other studies before the Food and Drug Administration approves etidronate for this use. However, patients with osteoporosis improved so dramatically that this approval should not be long in coming. Etidronate has not, to my knowledge, been shown to help arthritis or other joint diseases. This is understandable because the drug acts only on bone, and the pain of arthritis is caused by erosion or inflammation of joint surfaces, cartilage and surrounding tissues. I believe you misunderstood your doctor. I suspect he or she refused to prescribe etidronate for your arthritis because it would be ineffective, not because the FDA had not approved it for use in conditions other than Paget's disease. It might interest you to know that after having been government-approved for the treatment of specific ailments, drugs are often discovered to have additional benefits in other



PETER GOTT, M.D.

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ACROSS crossword puzzle clues: 1 Hawaiian dance, 6 Diamondback, 9 TV accessory, 12 High cards, 13 Three-banded armadillo, 14 Drivers' org., 16 Ballet movement, 18 Big book, 17 Old on snow, 18 Occupied a bench, 19 Actor Murray, 20 Tourist lodging, 22 Architect — van der Rohe, 24 Sandwich type (abbr.), 25 — Alban, 27 Educational fee, 31 Grafted, in, 32 Wind instrument, 33 By way of, 34 Hero (Fr.), 35 Highway charge, 36 Actress Redgrave, 37 Unicorn, 38 Lively dance, 40 Force, 41 Gigantic, 42 Arouse, 48 Etch — Struheim, 46 Light — feather, 49 North of Ohio, 50 Bridge on the river, 52 Weekend-welcoming abbr., 53 Greek letter, 54 Less times, 55 Delineative art, 56 Tavern, 57 Examine.



DOWN crossword puzzle clues: 1 Chances, 2 W. Coast coll., 3 Recurring musical phrase, 4 Chemical ending, 5 Actors, 6 On top of, 7 Fox (pl.), 8 Russian government, 9 Broad, 10 Wedding item, 11 Wading bird, 12 Game, 13 Freshwater fish, 14 Singer Ivoo, 15 Fish trap, 16 — upon a time, 17 Lacquered metalware, 18 Harver, Yale, etc. (3 wrds.), 19 City sound, 20 Zola heroine, 21 Garden tools, 22 Small cement, 23 Journal, 24 Sundown, 25 Worship, 26 Lift up, 27 — in "Cinema", 28 Hawaiian island, 29 Door stop, 30 Vehicles, 31 Cott's father, 32 At a distance, 33 Arms, 34 Gentle blow.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby. A grand slam would be a good bet on the North-South cards. If either opponent held the lone queen of trumps, the spades were 2-2, or even if East held all four outstanding trumps, South would make all the tricks. In a grand slam, South would ruff the opening lead and play a spade to the ace. That way he would make all the tricks when East held all four trumps. If West held all four trumps, as in today's hand, the defense would always be entitled to a trump trick. But what does all this theorizing have to do with today's contract, which was only six spades? Simple. South wants to guarantee the contract. The approach to such apparently easy problems is for declarer to ask himself how he might go. If declarer fails to answer this question, he might just ruff the king of diamonds and play a spade to the ace. Ugh! Now when he gives up a spade to West, a diamond continuation will promote a second trump trick for the defense. The answer is for declarer to plunk down the spade king. When East shows out, he can play the jack and let West hold the trick when he covers with the queen. South still has a small spade with which to trump a diamond continuation. And if East holds all four trumps, declarer can play the jack of spades and give up a trick to East with the same ultimate result. Of course it's unusual for either defender to hold all four trumps, but a resourceful declarer will provide for the possibility. (C)1991, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Bridge hand layout showing cards for NORTH, WEST, SOUTH, and EAST, including a vulnerable dealer and an opening lead of spade king.

By Bernice Bode Ozel. YOUR BIRTHDAY Jan. 30, 1991. Your intuition in commercial and career matters could be rather remarkable from time to time in the year ahead. When you get a strong hunch about something, don't dismiss it lightly. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Proper procedures are extremely important today, especially if you are working on a complex assignment. Try not to put the cart before the horse. Aquarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. FEBRUARY (Feb. 20-March 20) Social plans which you find acceptable might be changed at the last minute today. Even though you may be disappointed, bite the bullet and go along with the will of the majority. ARIES (March 21-April 19) An objective that you've established for yourself could become a prolonged ordeal rather than an instantaneous achievement. Don't be discouraged if your initial efforts are not successful. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Usually, you're the type of person who takes ample time to think things through, but today you may become intrigued by a hair-brained idea long before you learn what it's about. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Think twice before volunteering to manage something for another today; it could turn out to be costly if it isn't handled properly. You may not be the right person for the job. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Where an important decision is concerned, your mate might be a faster thinker than you are today. But, this does not necessarily mean your partner's judgment is superior to yours. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This may not be a good day to work on tasks which require concentration and patience. If this is true for you today, postpone what needs to be done until you're in a better frame of mind. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be careful you don't inadvertently hurt a friend's feelings today by making it obvious that you would rather be in the company of someone else. Poor behavior could jeopardize the relationship. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to be effective today, you must have continuity of purpose. If you do things with reservation, you are not likely to fulfill your expectations. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You possess some confidential information that an acquaintance is anxious to obtain. This person is a skilled inquirer and there is a good chance you make be coerced into spilling the beans. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A joint venture in which you're presently involved might not be a bed of roses today; the greater burdens are likely to fall on you. It could fall apart unless there is parity. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you have to make decisions under pressure today, your judgment might not be up to par. Don't let anyone put you in a position where you have to respond before thinking things through. (C)1991, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

ANNIE comic strip by Leonard Starr. Panels show characters discussing a 'BIRTHDAY GIFT' and 'MONEY'.

