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

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Suspect deemed 'object of pity'

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

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A difficult dilemma

WASHINGTON - The strain from a continuing flood of tailures 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

U 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 n.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

Saddam: POW killed

By FRED BAYLES **Associated Press Writer**

DHAHRAN, Saudt Arabla - As allied authorities puzzled over the exodus of Iraqi warplanes to Iran. Saddam Hussetn 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.

frag 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 frantan city of Khorramshahr as saving.

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

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

In the troubled waters of the Perslan 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 fraqi 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

30 Cents

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 specifies on See Bush, Page 2A

A tribute to Polk



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 Falson 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.

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amount no greater than an employee's monthly carnings.

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 ccremony 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 ted, 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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Much of the same



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

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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 stalf writer

SANFORD - A strongerlooking 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 fraff Polk in a wheelchair wearing a breathing mask, the victim of heart and lung ailments.

"My pants size had gone steadtly down until it reached 34." Polk quipped. "This morning, as I was getting dressed. I couldn't lit m 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

School board sets specific priorities with comp plan

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald stall 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 arithmetics

•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.

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Videos rejected, Hardy's DUI trial delayed

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald stall 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 atthe Altamonte Springs Police Department would be inadmissible as evidence. Assistant State Attorney Charles Tabscott said he would appeal the decision. Halt 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, delense attorney, had requested that the two tapes, which show Hardy after a sobriety test, not be shown to jutors as evidence. because they did not prove guilt or innocence. Hallgranted 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

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Hank Hardy at his trail yesterday with attorney Gary Shader (I).

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Chiles starts 'With the People' days

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Lawton Chiles this week will visit Daytona Beach to begin the first of a scries of "With The People" days.

Chiles hopes to use the days away from the Capitol to stay in touch with people across Florida and learn about government programs that are delivering services at the community level. Press Secretary Julie Anbender said Monday. In Daytona Beach, Chiles plans to visit a county school program that matches at-risk children with college students.

senior citizens and business leaders to help them build self-cateem and stay in school.

Chiles also plans to meet with local news reporters during the visits.

U.S. Sen. Bob Graham, who served two terms as governor, has effectively used "work days" since his first gubernatorial campaign to stay in touch with constituents.

From Associated Press reports

Bush

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that agenda, Fitzwater added.

"It will be more thematic in sature than it will be listing of nitiatives and legislative proposals," he said.

The specific proposals - such hs bank regulation overhaul and another to encourage increased energy production - will come later, either as part of next week's budget submission or as separate pieces of legislation.

; Nor is the president expected package as part of tonight's address, said officials who spoke on the condition of anonymity. Bush worked on the speech extensively on Monday, adding more lines on the gulf conflict and other "final touches." Fitzwater said. Today he was to review and rehearse the speech, one of the most important of his

presidency. Bush is scheduled to deliver the nationally broadcast address to a joint session of Congress at 9 p.m. EST.

An ABC-Washington Post poll published today shows the war has boosted Bush's approval

Saddam-

rating to a new high, with 79 percent of 1,015 adult respon-dents giving him a favorable mark on his presidency and 61 percent approving his handling of the guil conflict.

However, only 45 percent approved of his handling of the economy, while 49 percent disapproved. In September, 53 percent approved. The new poil had a margin of error of 3.5 percentage points. The president is required by

the Constitution to "from time to to outline an anti-recession time give the Congress informa-package as part of tonight's tion of the State of the Union. and recommend to their consideration such measures as he shall judge necessary and expe-dient."

But when the state of the union is a state of war. It puts unusual strains on the annual presidential address - usually a domestic wish list.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, in his State of the Union of Jan. 6, 1942 - a month after Japan attacked Pearl Harbor - Ignored the domestic agenda entirely. telling Congress "We must face the fact of a hard war, a long war, a bloody war, a costly war.

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.

The stocky, 34-year-old transient and sometime prostitute is being held without bond in the shooting death of Richard Mallory, 52, of Clearwater, whose body was dumped in a wooded area of Volusia County In December 1989.

Officials say they are preparing murder charges in at least six other murder cases in four other counties over the past 13 months. But they are expected to wait until the disposition of the Voluaia County case. The men, all traveling alone by car, were

shot repeatedly and robbed. Their bodies

We have a person on her own since she was 12 or 14 and had an unimaginably" hard life. 9

-Defense lawyer Ray Case

were dumped in remote areas and their cars were later found abandoned elsewhere. Police said some of the victims apparently were lured by promises of sex, while others may have stopped to help someone who appeared to be in distress. Since her early teens. Wuornos has

hitchhiked cross-country, living a transient life which included prostitution and violence, investigators have said. She has a lengthy arrest record and served 14 months in a Florida prison in 1982-83 after pleading guilty to robbery with a deadly weapon.

Cass, who plans to request a psychiatric examination for Wuomos, said he believes she is a victim of post-traumatic stress disorder.

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 additic fashion, usually inflicting great pain on their anonymous victims.

Police say she told of killing Mallory. Sketchy public records in Michigan. Colorado and Florida show a life marked by

trouble and tragedy. Born in Rochester, Mich., on Feb. 29, 1956, Wuornos lived in Troy, a suburb of Detroit. She dropped out of school in the ninth grade in 1971.

That same year, her mother. Alleen Britta Wuornos, died at age 54.

About that time, Wuornos was picked up for being a runaway and sent to the Adrian Girls Training School, a reform school in Adrian, Mich. Five years later, her father killed himself. A brother, Keith Edward, 21, died of cancer four months later.

Challenger

memorials

By KEITH PHILLIPS Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - A

license plate com-memorating the crew of the

Challenger has raised more than \$6 million for a

monument to the

astronauts and for memo-

rial scholarship funds, state officials said Monday on

the fifth anniversary of the shuttle's tragic flight.

But the Challenger plate

was just the first of a

variety of specialty tags

that are raising money for causes. Lawmakers have

latched on to the idea as a popular way to raise money for pet projects.

There are now about 20 specialty tags with fees with \$15 to \$25 dollar

tags benefit

Chiles tells task force he will need help for aged department

By JACKIE HALLIFAX Associated Press Writer

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 this

"We feel this is something that we should get done this session." Chiles told the task force Montlay as it started a

two-day meeting. "This is something that we talked a heck of a lot about during our campaign ... and we sort of over-promised ourselves when we asid we were going to do this before we knew whether

we could do it or not," the new governor said.

"So 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 iawmakers would approve the creation of a new department when they convene for their annual 60-day acasion in March.

He said an agency separate from the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, which now provides services to elderly Floridians, could be created without any new money - by eliminating duplication.

"We're going to cut out one of those layers," he said.

Voters in November 1988 authorized but did not mandate the Legislature to create a sepa-rate, independent department. Later Monday, the task force

began its work by hearing from Larry Polivka, assistant secretary for Aging and Adult Serv-ices at HRS.

Polivka said the current system was "needlessly com-plicated" and "to a great extent dysfunctional."

"Frankly, you'd have a hard time, I think, providing a ratio-nal rationale for what we have now." he told the group, adding, however, that an amazing number of services are still provided, thanks in large part to the dedication of HRS workers.

Bird numbers fall to new low

DUID D are during the dry season should be increasing to a peak in March or April, the end of the breeding season. "The number of wading birds

additional fees that go to dedicated projects like manatee and panther pro-tection and state universities. a le gava aninos in the lowest ever, no question about it," Ogden said. In the Since, the Challenger tags 1930s, the population in the park was about 265,000, he were introduced in January 1987, a year after the

Continued from Page 1A in the gulf war. and France were longtime-allies prior to the takeover of Kuwalt, and Chevenement was a prime backer of close ties be-ween the Paris and Baghdad

off in Everglades

Most recent count

Associated Press

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, bislogists estimate. And the wading bird popula-tion becomebed a second low at

overnments. Chevenement had opposed French military attacks on Iraqi erritory, but French warple which began flying such missions, hit Iraqi positions again today, French officials aaid.

The round-the-clock allied air setult was branded a failure by the iraqi president, who was interviewed Monday by Peter Arnett of the Cable News etwork.

Arnett, speaking by telephone to CNN, described the interview with Saddam. CNN said it hoped to televise the interview to In the interview, Saddam suggested that Iraq had a tacit new ally — its old enemy Iran. The two fought a devastating war from 1980 to 1988.

Allied officials have said as many as 100 Iraqi warplanes --

planes, told CNN that "Iraq and iran are neighboring Muslim countries, and regardless of the circumstances of the past, they both see the current confrontstion here as a battle between faith and the infidel."

Iran denounced Iraq's invasion of Kuwait but has also deplored the presence of the U.S.-dominated force in the guli region. The aircraft leaving Iraq in-

cluded some of its most advanced fighters, among them Soviet-built MiG-29s, reports have said, U.S. officials have said they do not know Iran's motives for allowing the Iraqi planes to land.

"We ... don't know if this is a spontaneous act on the part of Iraqi pilots just trying to get out of the war or it's something the iraqi regime is supporting." out of about 700 in the air force Pentagon operations chief Lt. — have taken refuge in Iran. Gen. Thomas Kelly told report-which has declared its neutrality ers in Washington on Monday.

has biologists concerned the demise of the park's wildlife is under way.

EVERGLADES NATIONAL

"Each year adds another nail to the coffin," wildlife biologist John Ogden said of the two-year drought.

census abows. eak, the latest animal

An aerial census shows that from December to January. wading birds decreased from 105,000 to 86,000, and biologists fear the February census could be worse. The

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 131/2 inches

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

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TALLAHASSEE - State plans

TALLAHASSEE — State plans to find and study people who have mercury in their systems from cating contaminated fish and wildlife have been delayed because of federal budget woes. Mercury ravages the central nervous system and can cause poor coordination, numbress, desfness, loss of sight and death. It also can cause developmental problems in unborn children. After spending two years doc-

After spending two years doc-umenting elevated levels of mer-

cury in fish and wildlife, the state wants to see if the toxin has spread to huma

A proposed \$150,000 study would be conducted jointly by the state Department of Re-habilitative Services and the University of Miami Medical School.

Money is being sought first from the Agency for Toxic Sub-stances and Disease Registry in Atlanta, an arm of the U.S. Public Health Service, because of its track record in speedily distributing grants, according to Tom Atkeeon, coordinator of statewide fish consumption Florida's multi-agency Mercury Task Force and HRS chief of environmental epidemiology. advisorics. The U.S. Food and Drug Ad-

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 pice 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

ministration 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.



POLICE BRIEF

Beating leads to charges

Terrance D. Thomas, 18, of 11 Higgens Terrace in Sanford was arrested on Wednesday and charged with armed burglary. aggrevated 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 atiches 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 Ovjedo Police and charged with trading an AK-47 automatic weapon for crack cocaine.

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

According to the report, Oviedo officers contacted th 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 transferrd 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, tresspassing 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 1-4 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 accine

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

Denisse 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.

Denisse, Kyle and Philip Overbee live together and the parents share custody of their son.

Man arrested on violation of parole

Willie Williams, 39. of 607 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 Semipole County sheriffs office. Williams, who is also known as William Lawrence, had eludedd 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 3609 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 1602 W. 16th 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.



Originally the film had been

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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 errupted

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 at-torneys fees," Wilson said. "they're going to do this again."







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A new specter is haunting Europe, the specter of an unchecked tide of refugees fleeing poverty, ethnic tension, threats or 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 govcriments accuses 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 stablity 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, tronically, a growing inumber of Soviet dews also seek to resettle in Germany. That gives Germans the awkward choice between accepting large numbers of

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, 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 the Pacific had become an American lake. He said American power and influence was at it's 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 highcasualty ground ac-tion. 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

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the table.



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 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 experienced of the Cable Age, the human race is applied in real time, that America is the 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.





WASHINGTON - The good news for the American troops who survive the Persian Gulf war is that President Bush is planning a surprisingly duick and massive withdrawal immediately after the war chos. There will be no lottering 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 The swift and massive pullout is only one intriguing is only one element of the intriguing post-war plan now being drafted by the element. National Security Council, State and Defense departments.



Jews and imposing a strict qubits and egents themselves up to charges of anti-Semitism. Compassion fatigue is setting in cisewhere,

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 Reguees 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 Word phenomenon that they can keep from their doorsteps.





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' — unbleased 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 1 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 failing on Britain to the vidiotapes 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 aplintered, 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

and communication with which we can accomplish, and then record, our most primitive aims.

There is a cliche about space uttered by every cosmonaut and astronaut: The Earth as viewed fromn 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 modicine 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 technologi-cal 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. We were able to watch and Information races ahead. Understandhear the out-break of war ing creeps at its same pace. We are one play by play. world., courtesy of television, able to see

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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 astronauts'

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

There are more than the usual dose of wartime ironies in this age of hi-tech com-munictions. For all the minicams and satel-lites, 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."





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 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 Sadiy, 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 in-telligence sources are now predicting that it

telligence 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.

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kind of job security? Not in the votes in opposition to his employment agreement. post, in addition to a \$250 monthly car allowance.

employment agreement. "It just reminds me of getting married and saying. 'If it doesn't work out we can always get a divorce," Smith said. Simmons, who carned about

\$58,000 as director of engineering and planning, will make \$63,717, annually for the new

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human relations and citizenship; moral and ethical conduct; mental and physical health; acsthetic, scientific and cultural

strated interest and academic background" with the opportunity to participate 'in advanced academic or vocational studies.

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Hardy during a sobriety test not be used as evidence. Hall ruled that the tape of Hardy's sobriety test was entirely admissible.

give an officer consent to perform a Breathalyzer test. In Florida, refusal to take such a lest- an' result in immediate driver's license.

Shader refused to comment on Hall's decision to delay the proceedings.

Occupational skills: All students in the school district will have to opportunity to learn about the structure of the free enterprise system and the work ethic.

According to the plan Sim-

mons submitted to the configure

mission, the reorganization

would save the city \$20,153. In a tight budget year that saw the layoffs of 15 full- and part-time

city employees. Howell said that

was no small consideration.

• Program development and implementation: All Seminole needs and achievements.

sioner at the time of his early morning arrest Oct. 3. He has. since been elected mayor among, the five-member city commission. If convicted, the governor could remove him from office.

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honoring him for 22 years of service to Seminole County realdents and for being the leading sheriff's advocate in the state for much of that time. Sponsored by Sen. Dick Langley, R-Clermont. the resolution was passed during the special session of the, Legislature last week.

Polk sat stooped in a chair during Langley's reading of the resolution, but then stood for comments and to walk around the room to greet the dozen or so of his former employees gathered

The resolution noted the growth of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department under Polk's tenure from 35 employees

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McClanahan also argued that. because most candidates for the city manager post would not be qualified to fill both positions,

the city during a transition if did not work would be tanta-Simmons were to resign. . And, McClanahan said. allowing Simmons to return to

the reorganization could cripple the post he held if the proposal mount to granting promises the city may not be able to keep. "Where else can you buy that

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JUANITA 5. COLE

Juanita S. Cole. 81, 3074 Riviera Bay Court, Ovledo, died Sunday at Humana Lucerne Hospital, Orlando, Born April 30, 1909, in Greenville, Ohio, she moved to Oviedo from Cape Canaveral in 1988. She was a retired teacher and a member of United Missionary Church of Greenville.

Survivors include son, Milton J., Oviedo; daughter, A. June Royer. Orlando: five grandchildren: two greatgrandchildren.

Colonial Carey Hand Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

ERNEST L. CURTIS

Ernest L. Curtis, 84, 6527 Break of Day Rd., Victor, N.Y., died Sunday at Thompson Me-morial Hospital, in Canandaigua. N.Y. Born May 21, 1908, in Wolcott. N.Y., he was a former resident of Sanford. He retired from Farrell Corporation in 1971 and was a member of the First Methodist Church, Victor, He was a member of the Moose Club, Sanford, the Milnor Lodge F&AM of Victor, and past master of the Ancient Craft Lodge #943 F&AM of Rochester.

Survivors include wife, Ruth of Victor; sons, Norris and Robert, both of Rochester, Roland of Victor: daughters. Dona Perkins and Janet Morse, both of Victor; 17 grandchildren: 30 greatgrandchildren.

Harloff-Cotton Funeral Home, Victor, N.Y., in charge of arrangements.

BABY BOY GLASPY

Baby Boy Glaspy, infant, 1149 Michael Ave., Deltona, died Sunday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. He was born Jan. 27, 1991, in Sanford.

Survivors include parents, Richard and Cheryl, Deltona; maternal grandmother, Delores Matthews, Buffalo, N.Y.; paternal grandparents, Richard and Martha, Buffalo, brother, James-Deltona.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Chapel, Lake Mary, 10 charge of arrange;

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sister, Grace Hobby, Ashburn, Ga.; four grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

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Brisson Funeral Home, Sanone grandchild. ford, in charge of arrangements.

ALMA G. GUTHRIE

Alma G. Guthrie, 97, 910 Old DeLand Highway, DeBary, died Monday at DeBary Manor Nura-ing Center, Born Sept. 13, 1894, in Greenleaf, Kan., she moved to DeBary from Chicago in 1945. She was a homemaker and a Protestant. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, DeLand Chapter 186.

Survivors include sister, Edna Jones, DeBary; three grandchildren. Brisson Funeral Home, San-

ford, in charge of arrangements.

OBCAR W. KURTZ

Oscar W. Kurtz, 88, Bayberry Branch Road, Casselberry, died Sunday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born Nov. 25, 1902, in Canai Fulton, Ohio, he moved to Caselberry from Philadelphia in 1969. He was a retired auditor for the tended Community United Methodist Church.

F.; daughter, Frances, Cassel- ments. berry

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

HERBERT LOYD MCKINNEY

Herbert Loyd McKinney, 75, 113 Krider Road, Sanford, died Sunday at his reardence." Born Feb. 19, 1915, in Stephenson. W.Va., he moved to Sanford from Owenaboro, Ky., in 1978. He was a coal miner and a member of the Pinecrest Baptist Church. He was a Kentucky Colonel.

Survivors include wife. Earnestine; son. Terry Loyd. Baltimore: daughters, Caroline Nolan. Versailles, Ky., Janice Stern, Alpharetta, Ga.; brothers, Jacksonville: sisters. Elizabeth hildren.

Mary, in charge of arrangements. MARGARET LOUISE WACK REISTER Margaret Louise Wack Reister, 88, 547 E. Highland Ave., Alta-monte Springs, died Monday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte

Springs. Born Feb. 24, 1902, In Dayton, Ohio, she moved to Altamonte Springs from Jacksonville Beach in 1967. She was a homemaker and a member of the Palms Presbyterian Church, Jacksonville Beach. She was past presidet of PTA, board member of the American Association of Retired Persons and honorary member of Jacksonville Beaches Kiwanis Club.

Survivors include son, Peter, Altamonte Springs; sister. Elizabeth Wach Slebert. "Philadelphia Bulletin" and at- Hamilton, Ohio: four grandchildren; one great-grandchild. Gaines Funeral Home, Long-

T.; brothers, Dennis, Orlando, Danny, Morgan Hill, Calif., Trevor, Richland, Wash.; sister, Angela, Richland; father, Byron A., Richland;

Smith, Marco, Margie Shrader, Jacksonville; six grande Baldwin:Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Chapel, Lake

Tortorici. Sanford: brothers. Vincent Petroni. Medford, Mass., Frank Petroni, Malden, Mass.; JAMES WILLIAM THOMAS Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral James William Thomas. 87. 32 Seminole Drive, DeBary, died Home, Oaklawn Chapel, Lake Sunday at his residence. Born

Aug. 3, 1903, in Dillwynn, Va., he moved to DeBary from Akron. Ohio, in 1968, He was a tire Inspector for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, and a

ments.

enth-Day Adventist Church. Survivors include wife, Katle: sons, James E., Robert L., both of Orlando, Charles H., Murphy, N.C.; nine grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Faitchild Funeral

Home, Oaklawn Chapel, Lake Mary. in charge of arrangements.

Church. Baldwin-Fairchild Cometeries and Funera Homes, Oskieum Chapel, Lake Mary, I charge of arrangements.

Survivors include wife, Lillian wood, in charge of arrange-DAVID ANTHONY RUDDELL

David Anthony Ruddell, 40.

249 E. Oakhurst St., Altamonte Springs, died Sunday at his residence. Born Oct. 24, 1950, in Denver, he moved to Altamonte Springs from New London. Conn., in 1972-Se was a walter

Mattimiev, HERBERY LOYD Funeral service for Me. Herbert Loyd McKinney, 75, of Senterd, vice passed every Sunday will be conducted Tuesday of a pain-at the Pinecrest Bapilat Church with Rev. Thomas Jacobs officiating. Informart will follow at All Faths Memorial Park Cassol-berry. Visitation for friends will be from noon to 2 p.m. on Tuesday at the Pinecrest Bapilist Church. and a Protestant. He was a Navy veteran of the Vietnam War. Survivors include wife. Anne

Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrange-**Board**-

Both McClanahan and Smith

praised Simmons for his service

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calling a black booking officer profane names



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aid of the taped discussions between Hardy and the Alta-monte Springs officers. Shader had also requested that a portion of a third tape showing

During the tape Hall allowed

as evidence. Hardy refused to 12-month suspension of a

at the presentation.

Hardy, 34, was a city commisto 500.

County students will be provided with a curriculum that is reviewed, evaluated, refined and, updated often based on student?

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LENAB: GLEASON"

Lena B. Gleason, 85, 208 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary, died Monday at Meridian Nura-ing Center, Longwood. Born Nov. 1, 1905, in Norfork, N.Y., she moved to Lake Mary from Sanford in 1925. She was owner and operator of Gleasons Grocery Store, Lake Mary, for 50 years and a member of First Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary. She was a member of the choir and served as a deacon at the church.

Mary, in charge of arrange-

LYDIA MARIA MORGAN Lydia Maria Morgan, 49, 208 Pine Winda Drive, Sanford, died Sunday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born April 8, 1941, in Boston, she moved to Sanford from Lunenburg, Mass., in 1972. She was an inventory clerk for Stromberg- Carlson and a Catholic.

Survivors include husband, Ronald: daughter, Karen Lyon, Dunedin: mother, Adeline Survivors include daughter. Carderelli Abromowich. Ettie Jane Keogh, Lake Mary: Jacksonville; sisters, Elisabeth







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Endangered Wolves Return To Smokles

TOWNSEND, Tenn. - Eighty-six years after they last were seen - down the barrel of a gun - the red wolf, with human help, has returned to its native range in the Great Smoky Mountains.

This time only cameras were pointed at a mated pair of wolves appearing at a news conference Monday to mark their reintroduction to the mountains dividing Tennessee and North Carolina.

'After an absence of 86 years, the shy and elusive creatures have returned home," National Park Service director James M. Ridenour said.

Two mated pairs have been brought to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park for the long-planned reintroduction project. Two wolves are from St. Vincent's Island in Florida, the third from a zoo in Bridgeport, Coun., and the fourth from a Gulf Coast Island in Mississippi.

Noriega trial still on

MIAMI - A federal judge said there were some problems with government taping of Manuel Norlega's prison phone calls, but none serious enough to throw out the drug case against the deposed Panamanian leader.

Noriega's lawyers, meanwhile, accepted a new plan for getting paid, and the case appeared headed for trial June 24.

'Home Alone' still top film

LOS ANGELES - "Home Alone" passed "Top Gun." "Tootsic" and "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" on the all-time box-office list as it became the nation's favorite film for the 11th weekend in a row.

"Home Alone" grossed \$7.3 million over the weekend and has collected \$203.5 million to date. Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. said Monday.

At its current pace, the kid and burglar comedy should pass the original "Back to the Future" and "Ghostbuster" films on the charts within weeks.

In second place with \$4.9 million was the medical drama. "Awakenings," followed by the Jack London adaptation "White Fang." which jumped up from sixth place with receipts of \$4.8 million.

Rap. Janet Jackson win music awards

LOS ANGELES - M.C. Hammer nailed five American Music Awards and a defensive Vanilla Ice won two as rap again showed itself as a major force in popular music.

Hammer swept five nominations in rap and the soul-rhythm and blues categories, and lost only two, both to Phil Collins, in pop-rock.

Janet Jackson entered with five nominations and won three trophics, including favorite female artist in pop-rock, soul-R&B and dance music. Like Collins, Miss Jackson did not attend the event.

From Associated Press reports



By DAVE SKIDMORE **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - New projections showing the bank deposit insurance fund running out of money next year are forcing the government and the financial industry into a difficult dilemma.

Everyone involved — Bush administration officials, lawmakers and bankers — wants to shore up the industry-financed Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. without using money from taxpayers.

But the strain from a continuing flood of failures means the fund may need more money than the banking industry can provide without triggering a wave of new failures.

The White House Office of Management and Budget, in the budget proposal to be released Feb. 4, is forecasting a \$4 billion deficit in the bank insurance fund by Sept. 30, 1992.

It is the first official acknowledgment of a possibility that private economists have warned of for months. By the end of 1995, OMB believes the fund's deficit will be \$22.5 billion.

The Congressional Budget Office was expected to present similar, or even more pessimistic, findings today to the Senate Banking Committee.

The OMB forecast was revealed last week to banking industry representatives who are negotiating over ways to rebuild the fund, according to industry sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

President Bush likely will mention efforts to strengthen the fund in his State of the Union speech tonight. It will be part of the administration's larger proposal - due out next week - for the largest overhaul of the financial system since the Depression.

Meanwhile, a source familiar with the ad-ministration's thinking said Monday that Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady almost -certainly-will-recommend. that, industrial and retail companies be permitted to own banks.

Laws aimed at preventing the concentration of financial power have long restricted such combinations, but the Treasury Department believes' broadening the ownership of banks will bring-much-needed capital into the business.



No, the trouble usually starts January 2 w reality sets in. Exerci

Separately, administration officials are rethinking a proposal to consolidate banking regulation into one agency within the Treasury Department, said the source,

Legal Notices Legal Notices and section 40C-1.511, F.A.C. A

above application(s) must be filed within fourteen (14) days of publications of this notice or

ministrative determination (hearing) under section 120.57, F.S., concerning the subject permit application. Petitions which are not filed in ac-

cordance with the above pro-visions are subject to dismissal.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY,

Plaintiff

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CASE NO. I M-MITI-CA-14-P MONTGOMERY SQUARE

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NOTICE OF ACTION TO: VERDENE DILLIGARD

SIT Derby Drive Altemonte Springs, Florida

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to enforce a claim of lien on the following property in Seminole County, Florida: Lot 22. Montgomery Square, according to the Plat Book 24, Pages 8 and 9, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida has been filled against you and you are regulard to serve a copy of your written disenses, if any,

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Office Drawer 127, Orlando, Florida 32002, plaintiff's at-torney, on a before February 25, 1991 and the be priginal with the Clurk of this Court either

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT and section 40C-1.511, F.A.C. A person whose substantial inter-ests are affected by any of the Districts propued permitting decisions identified above may petition for an administrative hearing in accordance with sec-tion 130.57, F.S. Petitions must comply with the requirements of Fiorida Administrative Code Rules 40C-1.111 and 40C-1.521 and be tilled with received by the District Clerk, P.O. Box 1579, Palatka, Fiorida 22178-1429, Patitions for ad-ministrative hearing on the above application(s) must be OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. 19-175 CANL CHEMICAL MORTGAGE

COMPANY. Plaintiff SHAWN M. BOYLE, et ux., et

Detendi NOTICE OF ACTION TO: SHAWN M. BOYLE 134 Lakeside Circle Sanlord, Fierida 22772

publications of this notice or within fourteen (14) days of actual receipt of this intent, whichever first occurs. Failure to file a petition within this time period shall constitute a weiver of any right such person may have to request an ad-YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Foreclosure of Mort-gage on the following described property: LOT 30, HIDDEN LAKE.

PHASE III, UNIT VII, accord-ing to the Plat thereof as Recorded in Plat Book 30, Page(a) 79 and 80 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Floride.

Flarida. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses. If any, to II, on Claudia L. Brook, Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address. Is Suite 300, 1570 Madruge Avenue, Coral Gables. Florida, 33141 on or before March. 1. 1991 and file the

Fleride, 33144 on or before March 1, 1991 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immedi-alely thereatter; otherwise a default will be entered against -you for the relief demanded in the complaint. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court this 18th day of

January, 1991. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court

As Deputy Clerk Publish: January 22, 29 & Feb-ruary 5, 12, 1991 DEB 194 ST. JOHNS RIVER WATER

ST. JOHNS RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT Gives Notice of Intended Agency Action The District gives notice of its intent to deny the request for a permit by the following appli-cantisi an Fabruary 12, 1991: HAROLD SMITH, 2431 S. ORANGE BLOSSOM TR. APOPKA, FL 3270, application

APOPKA, FL 32703, application #42-117 0661A1. The application is for a stormwater system to serve 5.540 acres to be known as KING KOOL U STORE in Seminole County located in Section 19, Township 21 South, Range 29 Eav

before service on plaintiff's at-ter, or a default will be only of against you for the relief de-manded in the complaint or The (lie(s) containing each of the above-listed application(s) are available for inspection Monday through Friday except for legal holidays. 8.00 am. to petilion 5 00 p.m. at the St. Johns River Water Management District, Highway 100 West, Palalka, Florida of this Court on the 11th of January, 1991 (SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE AS CLERK OF THE COURT The District will take action on each permit application By: Ruth King Deputy Clerk Publish: Januar February 3, 1991 DEB-121 listed above unless a petition for an administrative proceeding (hearing) is filed pursuant to the provisions of section 120.57, F.S.

overweight and out-of-shape - is hard work. .

"People are flocking to health clubs and workout programs at this time of year." explains Judi Sheppard Missett, founder of Jazzercise. "There's no problem generating interest. The problem lies in convincing people that changes take time, but they will happen, and that exercise will eventually feel good."

According to Missett, it's well worth the effort to persevere until it feels better to exercise than to sit home in front of the television. But, how can we stay motivated when our bodies are actively protesting this change in lifestyle?

If you've been walking or jogging for a few weeks, try adding an exercise class onve a week. According to Missett this offers your mind and body a totally new challenge, and takes you from a solitary to a group workout.

TO STICK WITH EXERCISE, STICK WITH A PARTNER

Researchers at the Center for Sports Medicine and Health Fitness at St. Francis Medical Center in Peoria, IL, found that couples who exercised together stayed at it longer than those who exerclaed alone.

"A partner supplies an immediate support system," explains Missett. "Whether it's your spouse or just a friend, a partner can make exercise a pleasure.'

When workouts become social, Missett adds, people are much less likely to miss them. "I have students who've become great friends in class. Now, they look forward to Jazzercise as a time to see one another as well as to exercise."

Local Jazzercine instructor, Marilyn, offers tips to strike an exercise balance that is right for you. Jazzeroise routines are easy to learn and paced for beginners to the experienced.

Jazzercise instructors are professionally trained. not only in the routines you will use in your workout, but in tips for an all-round fitness program.

Jazzercise classes are currently being held at the Sanford National Guard Armory, Monday through Thursday at 6:00 p.m. and Saturday at 9:30 a.m. No dance experience is necessary. The routines are easy to learn and paced for beginners through seasoned fitness buffs. For more information contact Marilyn at 628-1614.







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WORLD

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 viewed as crucial to ending the session, both stressing the need By TINA BUSMAN

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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

factional battles, which have for political tolerance and re- against hopes of a quick killed about 6,000 blacks since

Smilling 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, living together.' both leaders replied, "We are Mandela said hopeful." Buthelezi added, "We are very hopeful, otherwise we would not be here."

speeches during the morning our views," he said.

straint by their followers. They said peace between their supporters is vital to ensure the end of apartheid. Butheiczi said, "We are dif-

ferent kinds of organizations. History, however, demands that we turn our differences into advantages for South Africa. ... We must get on with the job of

Mandela said the ANC accepts the rights of other political groups. "The ANC does not demand of the Inkatha Freedom The two leaders made Party complete agreement with

But both sides cautioned 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

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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 Guif.

Support group to meet tomorrow

SANFORD - The Operation Descrt 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 aertal bombardment is likely to sound across Iraqi-occupied Kuwait, from the gulf constline 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 destruc-tiveness 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 neces-

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 appar-ently is closely linked to the Pentagon's assessment of how effective the air battle has been.

As in the initial serial assault that began Jan. 16, allied forces are expected to launch the ground war in darkness.

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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-Shamrant swerved in behind two Iraqi F-1 Mirage jets. breathing beavily, 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 de-stroyed, 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, oddlooking plane that has yet to enter enemy simpace - 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 takeoffe.

It does all of these things simultaneously.

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

.I.t. Marschell Thomas-sums-up her work this way. "I control airplanes," she says.

"I tell 'em whether to avoid it or

kill ft." But it's not quite so casy.

The allied air assault involves some 2,000 alreraft flying from 50 bases and six sircraft carriers in the region. There are bombing runa, electronic eaveadropping 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 is allies have over Saddam Hunsein's militory, ----

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

Gulf spill said to be huge waste of energy

million worth of of.

By DIRK BEVERIDGE AP Business Writer

NEW YORK - The oil spill in the Persian Gulf has been described as a desperate military

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

miles, going by the Accord's federal miles, estimate of \$4 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

NC DY 2 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 460 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 rent 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 Petrocum Institute has calculated. If you drive a Houda Accord.

the best-selling car in America, the gasoline from the spill could take you about 5.28 billion

billion miles Each 42-galion 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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Gene and Moursen Daniel Vann and Laura Parker Friday, February 15, 1991 6 p.m. Cash Bar and Silent Auction

Dream Auction '91 Co-Chairpersons:

7 p.m. Dinner Dream Auction immediately following dinner

Sheraton Orlando North

Ticket Information: \$75 per person or \$750 for a corporate table which seats ten. (Prices include dinner)



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

PLAN

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



CITY OF LONGWOOD

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) 260-3440, 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, 32750.

Sanford Herald

TUESDAY

January 29, 1991

Sports

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School board honors athletes

SANFORD — State champion athletes from Seminole County will be honored by the Seminole County school board at the Tuesday.

Jan. 29 meeting at 7 p.m. The Lyman High School cross country team. coached by Fred Finke; the Lake Brantley High School girls swimming team, coached by Clay Parnell: and Brad Bridgewater, the Lake Mary High School swimmer coached by coach Fred Tyler will be honored by the board. Marquette Smith, who received among other

awards the 1990 Gatorade Circle of Champions National High School Football Player of the

Year, will be recognized for his achievements along with his coach Mike Bisceglia. The school board meeting will be at the district offices, 1211 Mellonville Ave. in Sanford. The meeting is open to the public.

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Players still needed

OVIEDO - Southeast Seminole Pony Baseball and ASA Softball is still looking for players for

the 1991 Spring season. Boys and girls ages 5-6 are needed for T-Ball

and boys ages 7-12 are also needed. Registrations will be held Saturday at the Publix's on Alafya Trail and in Winter Springs and at Oviedo H.S. from 9 a.m.-2 p.m..

Cost to register are \$40 for the first child in a family, \$35 for a second, \$25 for a third and four or more free. Games will be played at Lawton, Boston Hill and Tuskawilla.

Any questions, call Mickey Norton at 365-4040.

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Change at the top

BRADENTON - The Florida junior college men's basketball state poll, conducted by The Bradenton Heraid, is as follows: 1. Central Florida CC (4) 18-4) 116

2. Lake City CC (8) 3. Polk CC 115 (18-1)(16-5) 100 4. St. Petersburg JC 5. Chipola CC (1) 99 (19-3)(16-5) 98 ,80 79 6. Daytona Beach CC (16-6)

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Hawks, Rams triumph Blow out,

forfeit open district play

From staff reports

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The 1991 Class 4A-District 3 Girls Soccer Tournament opened Monday with a blowout and a forfeit at Lake Brantley High School's Tom Story Field.

It was not the close competition that could have been expected coming into the tournament as four of the top 10 teams in the Class 4A rankings are in the event.

No. 4 seed Lake Howell (15-8-4) opened the tournament by com-pletely dominating Oviedo 6-1 and No. 3 Lake. Mary picked up the forfeit when DeLand only had nine girls show up for the game.

The tournament will continue with the semi-finals Wednesday. At 6 p.m. Lake Mary will take on second seeded Lyman and at 8 p.m. Lake Howell will take on top seed and host Lake Brantley.

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

The finals are set for 7 p.m. Friday.

"It's real unfortunate," said a less than happy Lake Mary coach Bill Eissele. "We were looking forward to the game."

The forfeit could have cost the Rams a chance to get used to the Patriots' surface where the whole tournament will be played. But Lake Mary was allowed to practice on the field after the forfeit.

Coach Charles Moore of the Bulldogs was very appolgetic about the situation.

While we didn't expect to win, I still can't believe two girls didn't even bother to show up, it's very disappointing." said Moore.

Lake Mary improved to 11-5-7



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The Lake Mary Rams girls soccer team had time to make dinner arrangements and check the manicure while waiting for the DeLand Buildogs to show up. Their

with win while Deland finishes its scason at 2-18.

Five girls combined for the six goals as the Silver Hawks took a 6-0 lead in topping the Lions.

"We were sluggish at the start," said Lake Howell coach Gerhard Tauscher. "But we got it together and played better as the game went on.

Jennie Yearick opened the scoring for the Silver Hawks in the 20th minute off an assist from Kim Baggett. Monica Compton added the second goal on a pass from Michelle Cook six minutes later.

That's how the half ended with Lake Howell leading 2-0 going into intermission.

Jessica Carderelli opened the sec-

goal at the 50 minute mark.

Compton scored her second goal seven minutes later to put the game out of reach. Compton got an assist from Michele Harris on the score.

Harris got into the scoring act at the 66 minute mark with an unassisted goal.

Bagget also got a goal to close out the Silver Hawks scoring on an assist from Yearick in the 69th minute.

Lekenya Johnson finally put the Lions on the board with an unassisted goal in the 71st minute. Lake Howell outshot the Lions

40-5 to emphasize their dominance of the game.

enough players arrive by game time and had to forfeit in first round action of the Class 4A-District 3 tournament.

The Silver Hawks goalie was not very busy as she came away with two saves.

The Lion keeper did a decent job against the constant Lake, Howell pressure as she saved 12 shots.

"I was very pleased with the effort," said Tauscher. "The team gave a very good performance."

Despite the disappointing loss the Oviedo coach Gene Lescallette found some solace after the game.

"We'll have our whole team back next year. We only lose two girls to graduation," said Lescallette. "I feel we will be a much, much better team next year.'

The Lions finish the season with a 10-11-3 record. 5

ole boys clinch No. 1.Seed

From staff reports

KISSIMMEE - Geordie Davison knocked in three first half goals as the Seminole High School boys soccer starting at 7 p.m.

"It was a frustrating night for our offense," said Seminole coach Carlos Merlino. "With the way our conference is my guys are not used to dominating the ball, they weren't sure when to pass and when to take it Peterson, Mt.Dora rout Rams

wait proved fruitiess as the Buildogs failed to have ond half scoring with an unassisted

RICHMOND, Va. - Derek Thompkins scored 25 points as Virginia Commonwealth outscored Sun Belt rival Jacksonville 23-5 in the final 7:11 for a 85-67 victory

The Rams-(11-11, 5-3 in the Sun Belt) got 18 points, 15 rebounds and five blocked shots from Warren. Eric Atkins added 12.

Alonso Harris, whose previous career high was 5 points, led the Dolphins (5-12, 1-5) with 20. Reggie Law added 16.

Miami tumbies

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. - Freshman Ran-dolph Childress scored 23 points, including a pair of critical free throws with 24 seconds left, as Wake Forest beat Miami 72-66 Monday night.

It was Childress' hot shooting in the first half. when he made five of six from 3-point range, that kept the Demon Deacons (9-6) from being upset by the struggling Hurricanes (3-16).

FAMU fails short

GREENSBORO, N.C. - Bobby Moore scored 15 points and hit a free throw with 11 seconds left to lead North Carolina A&T to a 84-81 victory over Florida A&M Monday night. Florida A&M (8-9, 5-4 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference) led at halftime 39-34, and

its biggest lead came on a layup by Delon Turner (18 points) at 17:41 left for a 47-35 edge. Gienn Taggart led North Carolina A&T (10-7, 5-4) with 20 points. Dana Elliott scored 17 points, and Wayne Morris added 10.

B-C loses on road

ORANGEBURG, S.C. - Travis Williams had 30 points, including 20 in the second half, as South Carolina State beat Bethune-Cookman 83-72 in a Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

Chris Felix added 14 points and Petey Faust 12 for the Buildogs, who improved to 9-9 overall and 6-3 in the league.

The Wildcats (3-6, 4-16) had five players in double figures. Clifford Reed (19), Reggie Cunningham (13), Jeff Robinson and Joe Parham (12 each) and Ruye Glass (11).

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team took a 3-1 win over host Osceola High School Monday night.

The win raised the Tribes' record to 4-8-1 overall, but more importantly improved their 3A-District 7 record to 3-0, earning them the No. 1 seed in next week's district tournament. Seminole will host Jones in the district opener at Thomas E. Whigham Memorial Stadium next Wednesday and will play at home as long as they continue to win.

But the Tribe has a pair of Seminole Athletic Conference games at home before then as they host Lake Howell at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, then close out the regular season with a Friday game with DeLand themselves. But this should prepare us for the district opener. I think we learned something tonight.'

Goalie Jon Williams had a big game for Seminole, allowing only one goal, coming up with two saves and assisting Davison on two of his scores. Davison took care of the other goal by himself, blowing past the whole Osceola defense for the score.

Seminole outshot the Kowboys 21-9 and had six corners to one for Kissimmee.

Osceola, which fell to 7-10, got a penalty kick score from Jamie Riddle. Goalie Scott Honor turned away seven Tribé shots.

Tribe girls end regular season with tie

From staff reports

SANFORD - Christy Oliver came up with 12 saves and Dawn Burks scored a first half goal as the Seminole High School girls accerteam finished its regular season schedule with a 1-1 tie against Deltona at Thomas E. Whigham Memorial Stadium Monday night.

The Tribe finishes the regular season with a 13-10-1 mark overall and 5-1-1 in 3A-District 7 which will earn Seminole either the No. 2 or 3 seed in the districts which start today.

Seminole recieved a bye by being n high seed and will open district play at home Wednesday night at 7:15 p.m. against either New

Smyrna Beach or St. Cloud. The decision on where exactly Seminole is seeded will be made Tuesday morning.

"We were tied with Scabreeze going into the game," said Seminole coach Suzy Reno. "I think since we played seven district games to their (Scabreeze) six we will get the No. 2 seed. The bye makes it tough. however, because we have to play Wednesday, Thursday and Friday as long as we keep winning. I hope we have to play three days in a row.

The Tribe dominated play as they outshot the Wolves 26-9, but Deitona did have more corners, 4-2, than Seminole.

"We played the whole first half in their half of the field," said Reno.

"We put a lot of pressure on them but just couldn't score. We had a lot of chances but didn't capitalize. We ran the ball down the field very well. passed the ball well and got the ball to Dawn (Burks) and got a lot of shots, eight by Burks in the first half, it was little demoralizing.

"But our defense was very good, especially Amy Bourne and Darlene Pinto, who held their leading scorer, Stephanie Beaudoin, in check. Their job was to shadow her and not let her have the ball and they did a great job. Christy did a super job in goal for use"

Beaudoin did have the only score for Deltona, but it came on a free kick. The Wolves fell to 13-9-1 with the tic.

SANFORD - Shawn Washington from Seminole High School and Brian Nason and Leslie Cephus from Seminole Community College

have been named this week's San-

three steals and three blocked shots

for the Tribe. He also was uncanny

from the floor netting an un-believable 77 percent of his shots

Nason had a scason's high 28

points and six assists in a six-point

ford Jaycees Players of the Week. Washington, a 6-foot-4 junior guard/forward, after averaging 21 points, 10 rebounds, four assists,

By BEAN SMITH Herald sports writer

from the floor.

From staff reports

MT. DORA - Cara Peterson scored 27 points and grabbed 15 rebounds as host Mt. Dora crushed Orangewood Christian 71-38 in a girls basketball game Monday night.

Dindria Copeland added 16 points as the class 2A Hurricanes outscored the Rams in every quarter and improved to 14-3 on the season.

Liz Hufford led Orangewood. which fell to 14-7, with 10 points, eight rebounds, eight assists and five steals. Helping Hufford was Christa Hogan with seven points and nine rebounds. The Rams will host Daytona Beach Warner Christian today starting at 4:30 p.m.

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SCC duo, Washington earn Sanford Jaycees honors



loss to Valencia last Wednesday. The 6-foot-4 freshman shooting guard from Memphis, Tn. had an outstanding day from the floor hitting 9 of 16 field goal attempts, including five of seven three-point attempts.

His shooting slacked off in a loss to Santa Fe on Saturday night but he was still able to score 16 points, grab six rebounds and hand out four assists.

Cephus had a steady week for SCC scoring 22 and 19 points, respectively, against Valencia and Santa Fe. He also had five assists and 10 rebounds. Another highlight was six crowd-pleasing dunks, three in each game, for the week.

FOR THE BEST COVERAGE OF SPORTS IN YOUR AREA, READ THE SANFORD HERALD DAILY

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STATS & STANDINGS

TODAY'S PREPS

BOYS BASKETBALL Orangewood Christian at Mt. Dora. Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow,

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GIRLS BASKETBALL **Daytona Beach Warner Chris**tian at Orangewood Christian. Junior varsity at 4:30 p.m. with varsity to follow.

Lake Howell at Seminole. Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow. Lake Mary at DeLand. Junior

varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow.

WRESTLING Lake Mary at Lake Howell, Junior variity at 6:15 p.m. with varsity to follow.

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BETHUNE-COOKMAN (71) Garvin 8-3 6-6 6, Reed 4-16 4-8 19, Glass 4-10 2-2 11, Ambrose 2-4 1-1 3, Robinson 4-4 4-4 12, Cunningham 4-14 5-5 13, Patham 4-10 2-9 12, Mann 0-1 0-0 0, Sargeant 0-0 0-0 0, Tolais: 24-42 18-22 72.

SOUTH CAROLINA STATE (8) Faust 2-3 6-6 12, Fellx 5-10 1-2 14, Senders 0-2 0-0 0, T. Williams 11-18 8-15 30, Robinson 2-3 2-4 6, A. Williams 3-8 2-4 8, Lucas 1-3 3-5 5, 2-3 2-4 6, A. Williams 3-8 2-4 8, Lucas 1-3 3-5 5, Fogle 0-1 0-0 8, Higginbotham 0-1 0-0 6, Moore 0-0-0 50, Hook 2-4 a-48, Totals: 26-54 26-24 20, Halftime — Beth.-Cook. 22, S. Car, S1, 30, 3-point goals — Beth.-Cook. 4-17 (Reed 3-4, Glass 1-2, Ambrose 0-1, Cunningham 0-4, Parham 2-4), S. Car, S1, S-12 (Faust 2-2, Felix 3-5, A. Williams 0-3, Lucas 0-1, Hook 0-1), Seuler and Behaviore 10-2016, Behavior Fould out — Robinson, Gervin, Robunds — Beth.-Cook. 28 (Cunningham 8), S. Car. St. 39 (T. Williams 17), Assists — Beth.-Cook, 10 (Reed 4), S. Car. St. 14 (Faust 5), Total Fouls — Beth.-Cook. 27, S. Car. St. 20, A — 1,855.

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TRANSACTIONS .

BASEBALL

American League MINNESOTA TWINS — Agreed to lerms with Shane Mack, outfielder, on a one-year contract.

NEW YORK YANKEES - Agreed to lerms with Eric Plunk, pilcher, on a one-year

TORONTO BLUE JAYS - Agreed to terms with Rene Gonzales, Inflatder, and Denis Boucher and Mike Timlin, pilchers, on one-year contracts.

CINCINNATI REDS — Agreed to terms with Todd Benzinger, first baseman; Billy Bates, infielder; and Keith Brown, Rodney imes and Bill Risley, pilchers, on one-year contracts

MONTREAL EXPOS — Agreed to terms with Winter Springs' Dave Martinez, out-Helder, and Grag McCarthy, pilcher, on one-year contracts. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES - Agreed to

ferms with John Kruk, outlielder, and Andy Ashby, plicher, on one-year contracts. An nounced a four-year player development contract with Reading of the Eastern League.

> BASKETBALL National Basketball Association

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS - Placed Dave tion of Dennis Barrell, football coach. UNION, N.Y. — Announced II has accepted an Invitation to join the ECAC Div. I ice hockey league beginning next sesson. Hoppen, center, on the injured list. Signed Tony Harris, guard, to a 10-day contract. BOX ING

USA BOXING - Named Jay Miller director of communications. FOOTBALL

Elway coach.

sales.

National Football Loogue PHILADELPHIA EAGLES - Named Bud

HOCKEY

SOCCER Major Soccer Leegue DALLAS SIDEKICKS — Named Gordon Jago coach and reassigned Billy Phillips, former coach, to an assistant's role.

eceivers coach. INDIANA STATE -- Named Larry Nowlin

assistant besebell coach.

Carson defensive coordinator, Zeke Bratkowski guarterbacks coach and Richard Wood defensive backs coach. World League et American Faetball

FRANKFURT GALAXY - Named Jack

TV/RADIO

BASKETBALL 7 p.m. — SUN, NBA, Magic Pregame Show 7:30 p.m. — ESPN, College, Kansas at Kansas State, (L) 7:30 p.m. — SUN, NBA, Phoeniz Suns at Orlando Magic, (L), atso at 10 p.m. 8 p.m. — TNT, NBA, San Antonio Spurs at Houston Rockets, (L) 9:30 p.m. — ESPN, College, Kentucky at Auburn, (L), also at 3:30 a.m. SOCCER 4:30 p.m. — CTV, High school, Milator D. J. National Hockey Loogue NEW YORK ISLANDERS - Named Bill Barnes vice president of marketing and

4:30 p.m. — CTV, High school, Winter Park at Evans Radio

KINGS POINT -- Announced the resigna

Radie BASKETBALL 7:20 p.m. — WB2S-AM (1270), College. Florida International vs. Central Florida 7:30 p.m. — WWNZ-AM (740), NBA, Phoenix Suns at Orlando Magic MISCELLAN EOUS 6:10 p.. — WWNZ-AM (740), SportsTalk 6:30 p.m. — WBZS-AM (1270), SportsTalk

COLLEGE HOFSTRA — Announced that Rob Spence, olfansive coordinator, has realgned to become receivers coach at Holy Cross. HOLY CROSS — Named Rob Spence Final/Sports Overnight



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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

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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.

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Also hitting were Mike

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run scored each). Tom Burnham (single) and Terrell Ervin (run scored). Doing the hitting for HD Realty Doing the damage for Lambert were Ron Prager (three singles. Erectors were Chris Byrnes (three singles, two runs scored, three RBI), Mark Aten (three

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McLohan and Buddy Stump (one were Tanner (triple, two singles, run scored, three RBI), Mike 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. Contributing to the 19-hit double, single, four runs scored), Suffolk Homes offensive barrage Shane Letterio (three singles.

Smith (triple, single, two runs scored, RBI), Stacey Miller (two singles. RBI). Dave Moretonand 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 Acree and Robert** Stevens (two singles, one run scored and two RBI each) and Billy Griffith (two singles, two runs scored).

Also, Mike Galloway Isingle two runs scored, RBD, 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 Tuskawilla nipped South Seminole 38-37 and tied for first.

Leading Tuskywilla's scoring were Nate McCoy (16) and Will **Orinder** (13). Reggie Kohn was high for South Seminole with nine. Tom Arceno added eight.

The Jackson Heigths Tomcats trailed the Oviedo Jr. Lions 30-19 mid-way through the third quarter. The scrappy cats came clawing back and outscored their focs 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 Arceno 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.

Milwee won a pair to stay one game out of first. They edged the **Jackson Heigths Wildcats 72-68**

and defeated Lakeview 59-48. Mike Reed was high in both with 22 and 28. Kenny Lane had 18. Sammy Richardson 20 against Jacson Heights. Marwan

Kelly had 10 in the Lakeview contest. William Jennings was the top Wildcat with 17. Hill had 11, Carwise and Charlie Simmins 10 each, Andy Hogan six. Tuscawilla defeated Circle Christian School 54-45. Marcus Rainey topped the scoring with

15. Kevin Chisholm had 13, Xan Manning 11 and Corey Brooks seven. Drew Bates was tops for Circle with 22. In Girls Division play the Jackson Heights Kittens won a pair to stay unbeaten. They edged the Winter Park Silver

Bullets 32-30 and stopped the **Jackson Heights Air-Lions** 34-10. Carrie McAuliffe led the

scorers against the Bullets with 11. Shydonna Tossie had six. Kitten top cat Stephanie Noiseux had six rebounds and six blocked shots along with four points before fouling out in the third quarter. Mary Snodgrass was the fastest Bullet with 13. Meliasa Guiu and Katherine Pits Shawn Hawkins topped the added six each.

Noiseux took charge in the Air-Lion game with 13 points Gruber six. Kevin Martin had a and seven more blocked shots. big 20 for the Bulls, Brian Lisa Liljenquist added 12 points. Holland seven, Ricky Murray McAuliffe six. Five girls. and Eric Beltran four.

JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS

Amanda Imming, Brooke Doolittle and Amando Martinet. all had a basket for the Lions. The Bullets came back to bop

the Maitland Gators 45-7 as Snodgrass and Kimi Sharkey scored 12 each, Pits and Amber Rankin six apiece. Jennie Morehead had four for the Gatora.

South Seminole defeated Tuscawilla 39-29. Stacey Gomes led with 11 for South Seminole. Angel Rhodes had eight, Sabrina Young and Cara loon six each. Kelly Kohn had 13 for Tusky. Sabrina Little and Donna Marchisella six aplece.

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. Hawks with 13, Zach Allen had 12. Brian Reynolds eight, Jim

GIRLS

The Blazers edged the Pistons Shurm, Jennifer Stone, Shauna 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 Peewee 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 Eslich 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 wth 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 **Kittics** beating the Lady Lions 16-13. Kristina Vargas was the top cat with six. Rebekka Thom-

as and Kelly Tucker added four each, Becky Rasmussen two. Katie McCown led the Llons with seven. Carrie Wofford, Katte Fruend and Ingrid Cloninger all had two apiece.

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

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 Brerkan four, Brian Mullen scored the two 49'ers points.







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Joan Huntington will offer a free seminar focusing on "Acting Opportunities in Central Florida," from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Huntington Film Institute, 7061 Grand National Dr. Suite 131, just off Kirkman Drive. Scating is limited. RSVP at 351-3104.

Learn to play the organ

Sanford Senior Center will offer free organ lessons to help seniors make music. Classes begin Feb. 13 at the center. "How to Play Organ" will be taught at 9:30 a.m. and "How to

Play Portable Keyboard" will be taught at 10:30 a.m. Lessons will run for four weeks. Materials and instruction

provided free by Southeast Keyboards.

Enroll by calling 880-6611 or 330-5699. Classes are limited.

Find buried treasure

If you enjoy looking for buried treasure plan to attend the Sanford Rotary Club's Garage and Rummage sale Feb. 16 and 17 at Flea World. Members of SAnford's Noon Rotary Club will be manning a booth from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. All kinds of items will be available. Proceeds will benefit local charities. What someone discarded could end up someone else's treasure.



Toastmasters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6581 will meet each Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. at Seminole Community College. Contact Claire at 699-9318 for more information

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 454. 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 6:15 p.m. at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford.

Seniors to meet for activities

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Seniors meet every Tuesday for activities at the old city hall, North Country Club Road. The program begins at 9:30 a.m. with watercolor class and drawing. Lap quilting, 10-12 noon and cards and gaines through the day.

Crafts are taught at 1 p.m. Day ends at 3 p.m. Details, call 323-4938.

Sanford Kiwanis to have lunch

Obese woman likes the way she looks

DEAR ABBY: I am an obese woman. I like the way I look and feel, so why can't other people accept me the way I am? I admit I am about 75 pounds overweight. I've tried all kinds of diets, diet doctors, fat farms, exercise classes - but nothing works for me. The weight comes off, but it doesn't stay off.

I work for a company that requires uniforms, so when I went to be be measured for my uniforms, they had a man there doing the measuring. First he asked me to try on a jacket. It was very snug, so the man said, "Gee, lady, you really should do something about all that fat!" I love my job - that's why I chose to write to you instead of reporting that rude man to management. I like myself the way I am.

Being fat protects me from being raped, chased by dirty old men and getting AIDS because men aren't interested in fat women. So please ask people to lay off fat women.

HAPPT WITH MY SIZE

DEAR HAPPY: If you're really happy with your size, you have no problem.

People who make personal remarks about other people (too fat, too thin, too short, too tall, etc.) are rude. Ignore them.

Being fat does not protect you against being raped or chased by dirty old men - or dirty young men, for that matter.

1 applaud you for accepting yourself as you are. There are others who share your attitude. They are members of the National Association to Advance Fat Acceptance - NAAFA. 1 have seen their newsletter. It's filled with pictures of goodlooking, confident men and

women attired in evening clothes, sportswear and swim suits - having fun. just being themselves with not even a hint of self-consciousness. NAAFA is dedicated to im-

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DEAR ABBY: Some dear friends of ours are being divorced after 13 years of marriage. They have two wonderful children, a cozy home, and he runs his own business. Sounds like the perfect American dream. doesn't it?

Well, it's coming to an end 0001

They filed for divorce over a year ago and are still trying to settle in court. Everyone is wondering what happened to this perfect marriage. I think I know. They didn't believe that old tradition that it was bad luck for the groom to see his bride's wedding dress before the cere-mony. Well, he had to see it, because he made it for her! He's a professional designer. Abby, what can be done to

break a bad-luck spell? HER FRIEND IN IOWA DEAR FRIEND: The old

"tradition" you refer to is merely a superstition, an old wive's tale, and has no basis in fact.

To believe that a marriage failed - after 13 years because the groom saw the bride's gown before the wedding

is sheer nonsense. DEAR ABBY: There's a woman in our office who is going to be married for the fourth time. She's only 33; husband No. 4 is

30, and this is his first marriage. She has three children by two different husbands. She's having a church wedding and got mad at the minister because he told her she shouldn't wear white. Can you imagine? In between marriages, she's had a lot of lovers. She is kind of the office tramp.

The entire office has received invitations to her wedding. She has picked out china and crystal patterns, but I. just don't feel right about getting her a gift. I'm not the only one here who feels this way. What do you think we should do? NOT A FAN OF THE BRIDE DEAR NOT A FAN: I think you should very politely decline the invitation and send the bride a lovely card with your best wishes for a happy marriage.



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Be A Star

When it come to hair, Preston knows just what to do. For his degree he attended the Career Training Institute. Preston's list of impressive credentials goes on...he's trained with some of the top ethnic hairstylists in the nation, such as: Floyd Kenyata, Olive Benson and Thomas Hayden. He trained with the Nexuus designing team for a year and has competed in St. Petersburg shows with sponsorship from the Florida Cosmetology Association.

A native of Orlando, Preston joined the Navy for 3 years in 1979 and was stationed in Yokoska, Japan. As well as styling. Preston also writes poetry. One of his poems "Mirror of the Mind" was recently published and released the book Postically Justice by Valada Flewelyn.

Preston specializes in modern hair design and will shape,

Sanford Kiwanis Club meets at noon Wednesday at the Sanford Clubs Center for luncheon and program.

SHAR formed for cancer patients

Support, Hope, And Recovery (SHAR), a self-support group for cancer patients, meets every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m., at 1621 W. First St., Sanford. For information, call Mary Lynne Gray, 323-9374 0r322-7785.

Seniors step out

If you are over 50, you are invited to attend the Over 50 Dance Club dance held every Wednesday, 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center, Live music by the Delionians 11-piece band. Donation \$1.50.

Sanford Optimists to meet

Sanford Optimist Club meets at noon each Wednesday at Shoneys, Sanford. Anyone interested is invited to attend or call Bud Tobin at 322-7886.

Rotarians to rise for meetings

Casselberry Rotary Club meets at 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive,

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Jan. 15 — Dorothy and George Fountain, Geneva, boy: Jennifer A. and William K. Padgett, Altamonte Springs, girl. Jan. 16 - Linda and George

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FLORIDA SE NO.: W-SHE-CA-14-P	STATE OF FLORIDA.	STATE OF FLORIDA. Case No.: 96-100-CA14 E General Jurisdiction	Case No.: 99-0864-CA14 E/L	and settlements hereafter made	CIVIL DIVISION Case No. 10-4827-CA14L-G	CASE NO: 10-5701-CA-14 E/L SEMINOLE WOODS COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION,	following applicant(s) on Feb ruary 12, 1991: SOUTHERN STATE
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Plaintiff,	SOUTHEAST MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff,	COMPANY, Plaintiff,	SERVICING, INC., FORMERLY KNOWN AS FIRST FAMILY MORTGAGE	thereof under the power of eminent domain, or for any	Deleware Business Trust, Plaintiff,	SERNHARD SCHROEDER.	application #2-117-0132AUMR
T. BULECZA, et ux, et al, Defendents.	VS. ALLAN G. MILLER. If living.	ALLAN G. MILLER, If living, et us., et al.,	CORPORATION OF FLORIDA.	damage .(whether caused by such taking or otherwise) to the	VI. NICHOLAS C. WAGGONER and	NOTICE OF ACTION TO: BERNHARD	GROUND WATER FROM TH
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le County, Florida: 6. Stockbridge, Unit One,	place of business is unknown. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an	CHURCH, his wife. Whose residence address	living, and if married, MRS. IVAN D. JARAMILLO, his wife,	Insuring the Debtor or the Real Property or the Improvements	NOTICE OF SALE	HOMESITE 173, of SEMI- NOLE WOODS, Florida, ac- cording to that survey of record	Township 21 SOUTH, Range 3
ng to the Plat thereof as id in Plat Book 38, Pages 20, of the Public Records	action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in	YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to feroclose a mortgage	If living, including any unknown	located therein, together with any proceeds therefrom,	NOTICE is hereby given that, pursuant to an order or Final Judgment entered in the above	recorded in Official Records	OF SW 14 of Section 21 Township 21 SOUTH, Range 3
nole County, Florida	Seminole, Florida: LOT 2, CLUSTER C.	on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:	either has remarried and if either or both of sold Defundants	tegether with any abstracts of title covering the Real Property. (e) All centract rights, steck.	captioned case, I will sell the property situated in Seminole	Book 1187, Pages 813 through 195, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida; more	East; SW 4 OF SW 4 OF NE 1 OF SW 4 of Section 21 Township 21 SOUTH, Range 3
required to serve a copy written detenses, if any,	WILDWOOD, A PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT, ac- cording to the Plat thereof, as	WOOD, A PLANNED UNIT	are deceased, their respective unknown heirs, devised, gran- ters, assignees, creditors,	causes of action, claims, de- mands, and any other obliga-	County, Florida, described as: Lot 95, EUREKA MAMMOCK,	perticularly described in Exhib- it "A" attached horets.	East; CLOWTS GROVE, INC., M S
JOHN A. LEKLEM. Post Drawer 1271, Orlando,	recorded in Plat Book 19, Pages 7 through 10, of the Public	DEVELOPMENT, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 19, Pages 7 through	lieners and trustees, and all other persons claiming by,	tions peyable to Debtor. (1) All licenses, essements,	a subdivision, according to the map or plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 106, of the	EXNIBIT "A" SEMINOLE WOODS	CENTRAL AVENUE, OVIEDO FL 32765, application #2-11
a 32802, defendant's/ laimant's attorney, on or	Records of Seminole County, Fleride.	10, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.	through, under or egainst the named Defendents.	opment rights, pertaining to the	Public Records of Seminole	HOMESITE 173 Legal Description THAT PART OF:	0226AUV. The applicant proposes to withdraw 0.026 MGD
February 25, 1991 and file ginal with the Clerk of urt either before service	has been filed against you and ALLAN G. MILLER, If living,	has been filed against you and ALLAN G. MILLER, If living.	Wheee residence address is unknown.	(g) All equipment and inven- tory of Debtor.	County, Florida. at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the front	The SW & of the SW & of SECTION 29, TOWNSHIP 20	GROUNDWATER FROM TH FLORIDAN AQUIFER VIA EXISTING WELLS for CITRU
ndant's/cross-claimant's	and SHIRLEY A. MILLER, his wife, if living, including any	and SHIRLEY A. MILLER, his wife, if living, including any	YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage	(h) All building materials delivered to the Real Property	door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in Sentord, Floride,	SOUTH. RANGE 32 EAST, Seminole	to serve 27.0 acres in Seminol County located in the SW 14 O
or a default will be against you for the	unknown spouse of the said Defendants, if either has re- married and if either or both of	unknown spouse of the said Defendents, if either has re- married and it either or beth of	en the following property in ' Seminole County, Floride: LOT 139, SUMMERHILL,	for purposes of installation and all such materials owned by	at 11:00 a.m. on February 38, 1991.	County, Fiorida, Being more particularly de-	SE W OF SE W OF SW W
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VESS my hand and Seal Court on the 11th of y, 1991.	devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors, and trustees,	devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lieners, and trustees,	RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 33, PAGES 27 AND 34, PUBLIC	pertion thereof (including, without limitation, residential	CLERK CIRCUIT COURT BY: Jane E. Jasewic	ing the SW corner of said Section 29; run thence	Township 20 SOUTH, Range : East; The file(s) containing each (
YANNE MORSE	and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against	and all other persons claiming	RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. has been filed against you, and	units and condominium units) and all deposits under such	Deputy Clerk Publish: January 29 & February	boundary line thereof 1863.74' to	the above-listed application() are available for inspectio
COURT .	DONALD HENRY CHURCH and E. JEAN CHURCH, his	the named Defendants and WILDWOOD HOMES, INC., a corporation, and you are re-	PATRICIA E. KERNS, THE	(I) All commitments to make	5. 1991 DEB-246	the POINT OF BEGINNING; centinue thence Nee"13"27"W	Monday through Friday exce for legal holidays, 8:00 a.m.
tuth King ty Clerk 1: January 15, 22, 29 &	wife, you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If	quired to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on:	AMERICA, SUMMERHILL TOWNHOMES HOMEOWNERS	merigage loans on the Real Property or any portion thereof.	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,	along said W. boundary line 242.37" to the Permanent Refer- ence Manument designating the	5:00 p.m. at the St. Johns Rive Water Management Distric
ry 5, 1991 DEB-119	JOSEPH M. PANIELLO,	JOSEPH M. PANIELLO, ESQUIRE, Plaintiff's attorney	ASSOCIATION, INC., a corpora- tion, THOMAS P. FULLER and	(k) All plans and specifica- tions, architectural materials, and condeminium documents	SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.	NW corner of sold SW 14 of the SW 147 thence Nav-31'03"E	Highway 100 West, Palatk Florida. The District will take actic
HE CIRCUIT COURT,	ESQUIRE, Plaintiff's attorney whose address is:	whose address is: 201 N. Franklin Street, Suite	CAROL B. FULLER, his wife, JOHN DOE and JANE DOE,	pertaining to the Real Property and its present or future im-	CASE NO. 91-0015-CA14K	along the N. boundary line thereof \$32.44'; thence, leaving	on each permit application
RCUIT, IN AND FOR MINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.	201 N. Franklin Street, Suite 2720, Tampa, Florida 23002 on or before the 1st day of	2720, Tamps, Floride 33602 on or before the 1st day of	and all other persons in possession of subject real prop- erty, where real names are	prevements, and all rights now or hereafter pessessed by Debt-	Plaintiff,	said N. Boundary line, Sererst"E 856.44" to a point on	an administrative proceedin (hearing) is filed pursuant to th
END: 10-447-CA-14-E	Merch, 1991, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court	March, 1991, and file the original with the Clark of this Court either before service on Plain-	uncertain, and you are required to serve a copy of your written	er as the owner and/or develop- er of the Real Property.	GEORGE E. ESHLIMAN, Defendent. NOTICE OF ACTION	a circular curve cancave to the SE'ly having a radius of 385.80',	provisions of section 120.57, F.S and section 40C-1.511, F.A.C.
NY & ASSOCIATES.	either before service on Plain- tiff's attorney or immediately	till's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default	detenses, if any, to it on: JOSEPH M. PANIELLO,	(I) All builcheads, fill, soil, minerals, and bridges located on	TO: GEORGE E. ESHLIMAN Residence Unknown	said point being on the NW'ly R/W line of Occessia Drive and bears N24"49"51"'W from the	person whose substantial inte ests are affected by any of th
Plaintiff.	thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for	will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the	ESQUIRE, Plaintiff's attorney whose address is:	the Real Property. (m) All automobiles, trucks, tractors and other vehicles and	Last Known Mailing Address: S11 Arwrn Court	center of said curve; thence	Districts proposed permittin decisions identified above ma petition for an administrativ
HA. McGAULEY, Defendent.	the relief demanded in the Compleint and Amendment to	Complaint or Petition. DATED on this 19th day of	201 m. Franklin Street, Suite 2720, Tampe, Florida 23402 on or below the 1st day of	all livesteck owned by Debtor and located on or used in	Altamonie Springs, FL 33701 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-	SW'ly along said NW'ly R/W line and the arc of said curve through a contral angle of	hearing in accordance with se tion 120.57, P.S. Petitions mu
OTICE OF ACTION OSEPH A. McGAULEY nt resident and	Complaint. DATED on this 18th day of January, 1991.	Lanuary, 1991. CLERK OF THE	March, 1991, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court	connection with the Real Prop- erty.	FIED that an action to impose a constructive trust or alternatively to partition the	said curves thence, leaving said	comply with the requirements Florida Administrative Con
se unknown mown address :	CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT	CIRCUIT COURT BY: Heather Brunner Deputy Clerk	either before service on Plain- tiff's atterney or immediately	(n) All bonds or agreements new or hereafter owned by	following property in Seminole County, Florida:	NWTy R/W line, N64*22'44"W 877.66' to the Point of Beginning. Containing 5.008 acros, more	Rules 40C-1.111 and 40C-1.5 and be filed with (received b
. Central Boulevard do. Floride 33903	BY: Heather Brunner Deputy Clerk	Publish: January 22, 29 & Feb- ruary 5, 12, 1991	thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for	Debtor issued by the County in which the Real Property is	Lot 148, BARCLAY WOODS, 2nd ADD:TION, as recorded in	In the local week of the shirt hand been been and	the District Clerk, P.O. Bo 1429, Palettus, Floride 3217
clearview Road	Publish: January 22, 29 & Feb- ruary 5, 12, 1991	DEB-1N	the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.	located (or any agency thereof) in connection with water and/or sewage facilities and/or other	Plat Book 17 at page 13 of the Public Records of Seminole	has been filed against you and you are required to serve a capy of your written defenses, if any.	1429. Petifians for a ministrative hearing on ti above application(s) must
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et is of the Northeast is an 22. Township 21 South,	OF THE 16TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY,	SUN BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION,		to) All proceeds, renewals, replacements, and replanish-	Court on or before February 20, 1991; otherwise, a default may	Immediately thereafter;	have to request an a ministrative determination (hearing) under section 130.5
32 East, run South "West 100 feet for a	FLORIDA CASE NO. 10-4307-CA-14-L	Plaintiff,		(a) All additions to any of the	be entered against you for the , relief demanded in the Com-	entered against you for the relief domanded in the Com-	F.S., concerning the subje
d Beginning, run thence 3*35' West 383 feet thence 45*55' West 147.13 feet;	WILLIAM D. ALLEN,	BLACKIE HEROTA and FRIEDA HEROTA, his wife; BLACKIE HEROTA and	OF THE INTROUT COURT	DATED this 24th day of Janu-	WITHESS my hand and Of	DATED en Januery 18, 1991.	permit application. Petitio Which are not ridd in a condence with the above pr

JOSEPH A. McGAULEY, Defendant, MOTICE OF ACTION TO: JOSEPH A. McGAULEY current resident and address unknown Last Enown address: 1309 E. Camtral Boulevard Orlando. Florida 33803 allernate address: 347 E. Central Boulevard Orlando. Florida 33803 allernate address: 347 E. Central Boulevard Orlando. Florida 33803 allernate address: 347 E. Central Boulevard Orlando. Florida 32776 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that an action to forecidee a marigege upon the following property. In Seminate County, Florida to action to forecidee a marigege upon the following property. In Seminate County, Florida to south: Commence 740.84 feet North and 640.47 feet West of the Southe as 1 Corner of the Northeast Vision for a the Northeast Vision for a the Northeast Vision for a south Range 32 East, run South Range, Ale desthor a Paint of Beginning, run thence South 12727 West 100 feet for a Paint of Beginning, run thence South 12727 West 100 feet for a Paint of Beginning, run thence South 12727 West 100 feet for a paint of Beginning, run thence South 12727 West 100 feet for a souther a south 12727 Best 247, 13 feet in the Point of Beginning. Also described as Lef 348, CHULLA VISTA, Soction 2 an unvecement plat. As been field applied to the point of the Court ather batters south and the the original with the Clerk of the Court ather batters souths, an entering ther and the for and the base of allows in the for a south of the court ather batters souther. A batter, whith batter and the south a field and the for a south a south of the souther batters and a south for Court ather batters and a so

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NORTH ORLANDO ASSOCIATES LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, a Comm

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that an action to impose a constructively to partition the following property in Seminole County, Florida: Lot 148, BARCLAY WOODS, 2nd ADDITION, as recerded in Plat Book 17 at page 92 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenase. If any, to it on PHILLIP H. LOGAN, Attorney for Plaintiff, Post Of-fice Bos 646, Sanford, Florida 22772-0846, and file the original with the Clerk of the above Court on or before February 39, 1991; otherwise, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-plaint. WITRIESS my hand and Of-ficial Seal of this Court on this 3rd day of January, 1991. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE COURT of the Clerk of the court on the formation of the second the second of the court on the second of the court on the formation of the court on the formation of the court of the second of the court of January, 1991. (SEAL)

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DATED on January 18, 1991. (COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clork of the Circuit Court By: Heather Brunner As Deputy Clork Publish: January 32, 39 & Feb-turry 6, 12, 1991 DES-193

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have to request an ac-ministrative determination. (hearing) under section 130.57, F.S., concerning the subject permit application. Petitions which are hot tried in dis-cardance with the above pro-visions are subject to dismissal. Publish: January 29, 1991 DEB-305

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DATED this 24th day of Janu-ary, 1991. (SEAL) Maryanna Marse Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jacovic Desuity Clerk Publish: January 39 & Petruary 5, 1991 DEE-300

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January, 1991. (court meet) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Heather Brutner Deputy Clerk Publish: January 15, 22. January 15, 22, 39 & Publish: Februar DES-111

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CIVIL ACTION NO. H-1107 CA 11 P SIGNET MORTGAGE CORPORATION, etc., Plaint

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NATHAN SLOMOWICZ. et ux.

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