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Sports

District play tips of tonight

ST. CLOUD - Despite being seeded No. 1, the Seminoles will play No. 8-seed Kissimmee-Gateway in the early game because tournament host St. Cloud, seeded No. 2, excreised the host team's option of picking when it wants to play Its games. See Page 1B

Wonderful ways of wok cooking

SANFORD - Theresa Morrow's first cooking lessons from her father were the unique uses of wok cooking. She likes a variety of food, but chicken takes precedence.

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'Play or pay'

TALLAHASSEE - Even though it's just an idea for the future, business leaders and officials in the health industry are opposed to a "play or pay" plan for mandatory medical insurance in See Page 2A the workplace.



Hometown star makes donation

Sanford's Chicago White Socks star, Tim Raines, presented a white sock containing \$2,700 recently, as a donation to the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Scholarship Fund. The Chamber is seeking a goal of \$20,000 for this year's graduating seniors from Seminole and Lake Mary High Schools.

Receiving the donation was Chamber Vice President Bob Douglas. Also shown are Cham-ber sports enthusiast, Lenny Laduer, left, and Raines' son, Tim, Jr.

School all year grows

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - School officials are considering all Seminole County elementary schools, excluding those involved in rezoning, as candidates to experiment with year round education beginning next year.

Ken Bovio, one of the school district's directors of elementary school education, said today the district is considering implementing year round programs at between three and six elementary schools in 1992. The selection of schools will be announced in late March, he said.

Lawton Elementary School in Oviedo was selected last year as the first Seminole County school to test the program. The school will begin year round education July 22.

Lake Mary, Wilson, Idyllwilde and Geneva elementary schools, all in the Sanford-Lake Mary

fif we can't have new schools, we have to do something to relieve overcrowding.

-Ken Bovio, school administrator

area, are not candidates for the year round program to begin next year because all will be affected by rezoning now being planned, Boviosaid. Woodlands, Stenstrom and Red Bug elementary schools will be excluded from consideration because they are also being rezoued, hesaid.

"They have enough to deal with as it is," Boylosaid.

The remaining 18 elementary schools in the district will be considered for the year round program, Boylo said.

School officials will be meeting with PTA and LSAC groups and school faculty to discuss the plan, Bovio said. Those groups' feelings about year round education will be considered when schools are selected, he said.

The year round calendar contains the same number of school days as the traditional school calcudar, although breaks are shorter and more frequent, said Robert O'Dell, coordinator of year round education for the school district. The year round calendar can accommodate up to 25 percent more students in one school by separating students into tracks that alternate breaks over a 225-day period, he said.

The calendar would greatly relieve overcrowded schools, Bovio said.

"If we can't have new schools, we have to do something," he said.

Two new elementary schools are under con-See Schools, Page 5A

Kids appreciated



Waterway speed limits met with united opposition

From staff and wire reports

TALLAHASSEE - Opposition from the marine industry and rural legislators combined to defeat legislation imposing speed limits on most Florida waterways.

However, marina and fish campoperators in the Sanford and Lake Mary area have mixed technigs about it's cancellation.

Bobby Parker, manager of the Marina Isle Fish Camp on State Road 46, east of Sanford said he had been hoping the measure would be approved. "We need something like that on the St. Johns." he said. "This river is much too narrow for certain restrictions in the n safe loating at high speeds." He **Sce Waterways, Page 5A**

said that during the time he has been at Marina Isle, there have been six accidents, five of which were in bass boats, one in a larger craft, that could have been prevented with a slower speed limit. "You've got to remember," he added, "those small boats don't have any brakes.

Charles Volk, at the Monroe Harbour Marina at the lakefront in-Downtown Sanford said he is pleased that the law failed to pass. "I think the majority of boat owners. don't want a speed limit," he commented. "We already have enough speed limit areas that are well marked, as well as the signs for certain restrictions in the manatee

Jailed mom's baby headed for safety?

By VICKI DeSORMIER

It appeared today, however, that

Road repairs underway

SANFORD - Seminole County Traffle Engineer Steve Decker has announced that there will be two work projects in the area that may cause some inconvenience to motorists for the remainder of this week.

Due to what is called a milling project, traffic will have to exercise caution when traveling on a portion of 25th Street, between Highway 17-92 and Old Lake Mary Road. Crews will be applying new asphalt and putting in new striping markings in this area, which will require one way traffic at times for the next few days. They expect this inconventence will last until approximately 5 p.m. Friday afternoon.

That portion of 25th Street, which is currently set for 4 lanes of traffic will eventually be made into 3 lanes, with the center lane for left turn only, although all three will be wider than they are at present.

Thursday and Friday, there will be another problem area, as the CSX Railway crews do some maintenance near Old Lake Mary Road in the vicinity of the Rinker Concrete building.

Decker expects traffic will be allowed to drive through both areas during the construction work, but there may be times when only one lane of traffic at a time will be used. He recommends taking alternate routes for travel if at all possible.

Traffic will be returning to normal at both locations by this weekend.

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Temps on the rise



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southeast at 15 mph.

Parily cloudy with a high in the mid 80s. Wind from the

goes into effect.

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent Mayor Bettye Smith hands Francis Tobin signed proclamation.

Youth Appreciation Week kicks off today

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The Optimists International have been honoring young people with a special Youth Appreciation Week since 1954.

'I think it is especially important

now when so much is put on the negative that young people do," Francis Tobin, past president of the Sanford Optimists Club said.

To kick off Youth Appreciation Week today, Bettye Smith, mayor of Sauford, signed a proclamation that

ESee Proclamation, Page 5A

Herald staff writer

SANFORD - A Winter Park attorney who was sure to dot all his "f's" and cross all his "t's" may be getting a baby for the clients he represents despite a dubious start to the little girl's life earlier this week-

The as-yet unnamed girl was born on Sunday at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. Her mother, Violet Petralia, was arrested Valentine's Day on warrents for charges. of third degree grand theit in Seminole and Volusia counties and a prostitution charge from Hilisborough County.

Petralia, 25, of 261512 Palmetto Ave, in Sanford, is under investigation for allegedly duping more than 15 couples into paying her living expenses since last July in exchange for adoption rights for the baby, according to law enforcement officials.

only attorney Sam Weiss of Winter Park had complied with all the regulations set by the department of

Health and Rehabilitative Serv. ices (HRS) for adoption of a haby. The couple

he represents has been interviewed and approved by Violet Petralia HRS. Weiss



has obtained releases from both Petralia and the natural father. signed after the youngster was born-Sunday morning and he has a legal contract consumating the adoption.

In a dependency hearing yesterday before Judge Leonard Wood, liRS attorney Wayne Starr had

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Allied troops say they're battle-ready

Diplomatic efforts redoubled in bid to avert land war

By GEORGE ESPER AP Special Correspondent

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia - Diplomatic efforts redoubled today in a final bid to avert a land war's carnage, but the search for a settlement in the Persian Gulf War brought no break in allied preparations for a ground assault.

President Bush has indicated a Soviet peace plan put forth this week is unsatisfactory, but Italy, which is part of the allied coalition. confronting Iraq, endorsed the proposal today and disclosed some of its details.

The Soviets asked that the plan remain private until Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz of Iraq delivered his government's response A senior Italian official said the

plan calls for Iraq to begin withdrawing a day after a cease-fire

It also pledges fraqi troops would not be attacked during their withdrawal from Kuwait, said the official. Nino Cristofori, who is a top-



American Legion Post

Ed Meyers, Sanford, hangs one of the 235 vellow bows that were tied to trees along the lakefront in Sanford to honor troops in the Persian Gulf. Most of the

Herald Photo by Kelly Jorden volunteers are members of the Desert Storm Support Group that meets Monday nights at the Sanford

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Snake found at courthouse

BRADENTON - An injured boa constrictor slithered its way up a 20-foot scaffolding outside a courthouse and colled there

until spotted by a a sharp-eyed attorney. "I don't see how in the world it would have gotten downtown," animal handler Kenny Drake said of the 6-foot boa. "How could it get here without getting run over?" Drake, owner of Reptiles Unlimited, said the 25-pound boa, a

species native to South America, had suffered some kind of injury because it had lost perhaps six inches from its tail.

The handler said the snake will be fine. The boa is considered somewhat valuable now because it's illegal to import exotic creatures, he said.

If no one claims the snake by describing the markings. Drake said he'll probably sell it for breeding purposes.

Trump will subdivide estate

PALM BEACH - Donald Trump is willing to share his historic Mar-a-Lago estate for a princely sum by subdividing the 17-acre spread.

Trump filed plans Monday in this tony resort town to keep the mansion intact while selling off two-acre chunks for luxury home sites dubbed "The Mansions at Mar-a-Lago."

"We're trying to create a very, very private, very exclusive, enclave," said architect Eugene Lawrence.

Real estate insiders had speculated for months that the 118-room house built in 1927 for cereal heiress Marjorie Merriweather Post was about to go on the market, and Lawrence conceded the property is "just completely unmanageable."

Fund for neglected children dedicated

WILTON MANORS - The parents of one of the five college students killed in Gainesville last August. Sonja Larson, dedicated a fund for abused and neglected children in her honor.

Jim and Ada Larson of Deerfield Beach on Tuesday announced the establishment of the Sonja Larson Fund, saying the money would be used to build a reception area at the Kids in Distress Treatment and Living Center now under construction.

"Children were her interest, that's what she intended to do," Larson said.

Sonja, a student at the University of Florida, and her roommate Christina Powell were slain Aug. 24, 1990, in a series of killings in off-campus apartments. Larson said his family has kept in close touch with

Christina's family.

Chiles urges blood donations

TALLAHASSEE - Three days after published reports that state workers must use their own time to donate blood. Gov. Lawton Chiles rescinded the policy, urging agencies to promote wartime blood drives.

"We felt that during the war we needed to be supportive," said Mary Jane Gallagher, spokeswoman for the governor. "Right now the policy, as it stands, is during wartime." Department of Administration Secretary John A. Pieno, Jr.,

wrote agency heads Tuesday reversing the longstanding policy his department had revived late last year.

Goldfish-sating birds will not be shot

AMELIA ISLAND' - From now on goldfish-eating birds will be able to cook down at Amelia Island Plantation - and will no longer face the threat of being killed.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE Health insurance discussed The report called for develop-By JACKIE MALLIFAX ment of a "minimum benefit WEALTH FOR HEALTH

Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Business leaders and officials in the health industry are opposed to a "play or pay" plan for mandatory medical insurance in the workplace even if it's just an idea for the future.

Jodi Chase, with the Florida Chamber of Commerce, said Massachusetts was about to repeal a play or pay system because it was bankrupting the state and that Florida would be harder hit than most states by such a program.

Anywhere from 230,000 to almost 500,000 jobs - from just under 10 percent to 15.5 percent of the state's work force - would be put at risk by a play or pay system, she said.

"We don't believe that the time is right for more government intervention, more mandates or more control," Chase told the House Insurance Committee and House Health Care Committee Tuesday.

A task force report put before two House panels recommended that Florida employers be given three years to voluntarily pick plementing a mandatory "play up their share of the state's or pay" system under which

testimony in what is believed the

first trial involving the Florida gun law making it a felony to leave a loaded gun within easy

A 15-year-old boy told the jury Tuesday that he, and not his

father, may have been at fault in

the accidental shooting of the

youth's 13-year-old school chum

The father, James Kallok, was

charged under the law passed by

the Florida Legislature 18

months ago following a series of accidental shootings involving preteen children.

Kallok, a chief petty officer at

the Orlando Naval training Center, could be sentenced to a

maximum of five years in prison

Associated Press

access of a minor.

last year.

If convicted.

The United States spent almost \$2,000 per capita on health in 1986, or just over 11 percent of its gross domestic product, making it No. 1 in the world in those categories. Canada and Switzerland were next in per capita spending.

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multibilion dollar health care employers would provide health care benefits for their workers or pay a payroll assessment. If the number of uninsured That was one of the guiding

principles of the report produced by the Florida Task Force on Private Sector Health Care Responsibility.

> said the law should be enforced as written because "the gun was found loaded and it was Mr. (James) Kallok's responsibility

heard

John, who was almost 6 feet tall and 200 pounds at the time, took the weapon off a shelf in the closet, pointed it at Matt and pulled the trigger.

The witness testified he had found the seven-bullet clip and put it in the gun several times before the shooting incident. that he kept the ammunition clip Asked if he could have left the clip in the gun. John said, "it's separate from the pistoi that was tucked away in a closet in the possible but I don't remember." Kalloks' bedroom, and that he

With his father looking on from the defense table, John testified that his father had instructed him on safety and told him "never to point it at anyone."

licutenant because of his test scores, he scored 69 on two exams. A score of 70 was the grade required to

to see that it wasn't.

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firefighter Lt. Winston Nash, who contended that the city's promotional

exam is racially blased, won his case before the U.S. Supreme Court. The ruling Tuesday is a victory for all firefighters

subjected to blased testing procedures, which haven't yet changed, Nash said. "What it means is that the exam the city of Jacksonville gives does not meet federal standards," said Nash, who originally was denied promotion to

The teen said he did not look to see whether the clip was in

Child shooting case 1 went deaf, my ORLANDO,- A jury is hearing heart was throbbing real hard. I looked

forward and something had happened to Matt. He was going down the wall. -John Kallok

doesn't know who loaded it.

Both the prosecution' and de-fense indicated that the key to

the trial may be how the six-

member jury interprets the phrase "within easy access" of a

Defense attorney Robert

In addition, the State Attorney's Office says it won't prosecute for past offenses.

Assistant State Attorney Donna Gregory said her office found that great blue herons and great white herons were killed to prevent them from eating the goldflah at one of the exclusive resort's ponds.

Good semaritan rescues elderly couple

JACKBONVILLE - An unidentified man kicked open the couple, then rode off on his bicycle before fire crews arrived, authorities said.

"He said he would have to get to work or he'd be fired." said fire department Capt. Herb Ramsdell. "We'd like to know who he is. But we don't know where he

came from or where he was going." Ramsdell said Tuesday.

The man, who still hadn't been identified by Tuesday afternoon, rushed into the burning home about 8:30 a.m. Monday and brought out 84-year-old Joseph Sweat and his 70-year-old wife, Ruby.

Mrs. Sweat died later Tuesday morning at Orlando Regional Medical Center after receiving burns over 80 percent of her body, said Joe Brown, a hospital spokesman.

Her husband was treated for smoke inhalation at Memorial Medical Center in Jacksonville and released.

From Associated Press reports

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Ninth-grader John Kallok, who was 15° at the time? of the accidental wounding of Matt Hyland in the Kallok home in who can find and load a weapon "I took it down and jacked February 1990, said he may have left a loaded clip in the 32-caliber semiautomatic belonging to his father. The elder Kallok maintains

no matter where it is kept. The defense is expected to argue that the law is overly broad and cannot be applied in this case.

minor.

Chief Prosecutor Mark Bender It," John testified.

"I took it down and jacked back the alide. . . I'd seen it on TV and stuff." When he pointed it at Matt and pulled the trigger. he thought he was "dry firing

be eligible for promotion. Nash said he hopes the ruling will force the city to change its testing procedure so that it complies with federal standards.

plan marketed by the private

sector that would cover hospital-ization, physician fees and out-patient costs after a deductible.

Under the voluntary plan. employers would pay for most of the insurance, with the state picking up what could not be

But Fred Lane, chairman of

the study group, told the House

Insurance Committee and House

Health Care Committee during a

joint meeting that before any-

thing else the state must take

action to contain the soaring

costs of health care and reform

else is going to work." Lane said. More than \$31 billion was

spent on health care in Florida

last year. That cost will triple by the turn of the century if nothing

is done to improve the joint

public-private system now in

Almost 18 percent of the

state's population - some 2.2

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billion in health care this year.

About half of those people are

workers and another quarter are

those workers' dependents.

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place, Lane warned.

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Historical St. Johns Jacksonville Maritime Museum opens with emphasis on river

JACKSONVILLE - This city's maritime heritage along the St. Johns River and the Atlantic Ocean is featured in the Jacksonville Maritime Museum.

Accordated Press

The museum, which opened Tuesday in a vacant storefront at the Jacksonville Landing, is the first step in eventually establish. ing a replica waterfront village. The position in the riverside shopping mall will give the museum high visibility and a steady stream of pedestrian traf-

fic, officials said. "We hope to awaken the public's interest in our river and our maritime history," said Fred Sandberg., president of the 165-member museum society. The St. Johns River and the

area's maritime history have shaped and will continue to shape modern Jacksonville, he said.

"Yet, I don't think people stop to think how important our maritime history is," said Ed Mueller, a writer, historian and acting museum curstor.

The exhibit at the Jacksonville Landing is a quick stroll through that history.

One of the most popular museum exhibits is expected to be the Civil War paraphernalia off the Union troop ship Maple Leaf. The ship hit a Confederate mine and sank in the St. Johns River near Mandarin. It remained buried in the mud for more than a century before salvage experts last year began removing a treasure trove of everyday furnishings.

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could fill every antique shop in Jacksonville from the Maple Leaf cargo down there buried in the mud." Mueller said. A wheel, a compass and a

telegraph from other ships also are displayed.

Numerous pictures and paintings from sail and steamboat days are displayed, including two paintings of "The Three Friends" - the boat used by governor-to-be Napoleon Bonaparte Broward to transport guns to Cuban insurrectionists during the Spanish-American

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Man arrested for fighting

Donnie Andrew Rash, 21, of 180 Clear Lake Dr. in Sanford, was arrested on Saturday and charged with disorderly conduct. According to the arrest report, the management of the Barn on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford, reported that Rash allegedly involved in a fight at their establishment.

He was still there when police arrived and arrested him. He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$100 bond.

Battery, assault charged

Ossie Lee Faison, 18, of 99 Castle Brewer Ct. in Sanford was arrested Monday and charged with aggravated assault and aggravated battery.

Fasion allegedly fired two shots from a small calibre handgun at a car in which Walter Knight and Regina Balley of Sanford were riding. One shot struck the right rear tire, the second shot allegedly went through the passenger door and struck Bailey's hip, causing only a bruise.

Both Knight and Balley stated in the report that they allegedly recognized Falson when he stepped from a small crowd and fired at their car as they drove down the 1500 block of West 13th Street.

Falson was arrested and transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$4,000 bond.

Man arrested on warrant

Shawn Lamar James, 20, of 16 Cowan Moughtin Terrace in Sandford was arrested on Monday on an outstanding warrant for violation of his parole on charges of possession of a controlled substance.

He was arrested at his home by Sanford Police Department officers.

He is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility without bond.

Man turns self in

Virgil Eugene DeBose, 26 of 1023 W. 12th St. in Sanford was arrested for violation of his parole when he turned himself in to officials at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on Monday.

Arrested earlier on charges of tresspassing on an occupied conveyance, DeDose was wanted on charges that he had violated his parole on those charges.

He was booked into the jail. No bond was set. It will not be set until after his first appearance in court later this month.

Revoked license brings arrest

Guy Timothy LaLonde, 39, of 146 Burns Ave. in Longwood. was arrested on Tuesday and charged with driving with a revoked drivers license.

When police offices pulled LaLonde over on 25th Street in Sanford he was allegedly traveling 57 miles per hour in a 40 mile per hour zone.

He allegedly told police that he could not find his drivers license.

A computer check of his name and address showed that his drivers license had been revoked on Jan. 24 for driving under the influence of alcohol and that it had also been revoked twice on Jan. 3 for failure to pay fines on previous traffic violations.

He was arrested and taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$100 bond.



By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - A county utilities steering committee Tuesday recommended against a takeover of Longwood's wastewater system by the county.

Longwood had asked the county to take over the financially ailing system. The 600-customer system lost \$855,000 in 1989 and cost the city's general operating fund \$600,000 last year.

Gary Cinder, county director of environmental services, said the committee's studies show that the county could not take over the system without passing on a rate increase to its 20,000 customers. For the average resi-

dential customer, he said, such an increase would amount to about 25 cents each month under the best case scenario in the committee's study.

Deputy Mayor Gary Hefter yesterday argued that the county, with a wider rate base,

could more easily absorb losses from the utility than the city could.

'This small base cannot support the system without a tremendous increase in fees and our fees are already higher than most systems in the area." Hefter said.

"Longwood residents also pay Seminole County taxes. While the short term may provide some economic loss to Seminole County, the long term would provide a strong base for your developing regional system." Hefter said.

If the county refuses to take the system from the city. Hefter said, Longwood will explore other alternatives, including a similar request of Altamonte Springs.

'If this doesn't come about, then we may very well have to take our losses and get rid of the system entireley." he said. About 2,700 Longwood homes have septic tanks. Hefter said.



By MARCIA DUNN AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL - NASA's first shuttle flight of the year, a March military mission, could be delayed up to a month because of cracked door hinges that may also affect the two other spaceships, officials said Tues-

day. A quick check of the other shuttles uncovered chipped paint on the hinges but no cracks, said launch director Bob Sieck. Those shuttles will be examined more thoroughly and their inspection records will be reviewed, he said.

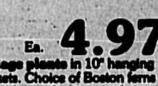
Cracks were discovered in Discovery at the launch pad on each of the four metal hinges on two flapper doors. The doors on the belly, of the shuttle are supposed to close once the big external fuel tank drops off shortly after liftoff.

Two of Discovery's cracks are 2 inches long and about oneeighth of an inch wide. The other

two are much smaller and may penetrate only a layer of anti-



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corrosive paint, said Lisa Malone, spokeswoman

'Lambs' lead at box office

By JOHN MORN AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES - The crime thriller "Silence of the Lambs" took the lion's share of tickets in its premiere weekend, collecting a strong \$13.8 million to sew up first place on the box-office charts.

The movie, in which Jodie Foster plays an FBI trainee who enlists a diabolical murderer to track down another serial killer, grossed \$9,195 per screen, according to figures released Tuesday by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.

Close behind was Julia Roberts playing an abused wife trying to start life anew in "Sleeping With the Enemy," which pulled in \$12.8 million over the four-day holiday weekend.

In third place was the new comedy "King Ralph," starring John Goodman as a lounge lizard adapting to the English throne, with \$8.3 million. The combative child comedy "Home Alone" made \$7.4 million to earn fourth place. Boosted by its leading 12

Academy Award nominations, the Western "Dances With Wolves" moved up to fifth place and \$6.2 million, up from \$3.9 million a week ago.

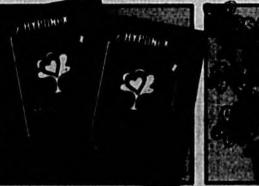


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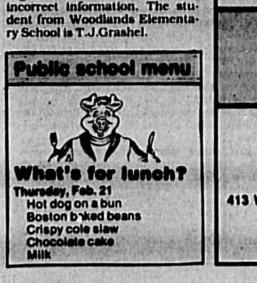
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PHOENIX - Just when it appeared the political process here in Arizona had reached a nadir from which it could sink no lower, it has plunged to new depths that are unmatched in any other state and probably unprecedented in modern times. Of the 36 states scheduled to elect a governor

last November, 35 successfully completed the States to be "a re-task. Only Arizona failed to do so, then it public based on the absolute laws of the Biblioting for Feb. 26 - in the absolute laws of the middle of a major war, when voters have little interest in state politics.

Those voters have noticed, however, that the Federal Bureau of Investigation just concluded one of its more successful political "sting" operations here, producing federal grand jury

conservative zealot with a proclivity for confron-tation — won a three-way gubernatorial race with only 40 percent of the ballots cast because divided Democrats split their votes between two other contenders.

Mecham was elected in 1986, inaugurated in 1987 - and impeached in 1988. Indeed, he was the first governor in any of the 50 states to suffer that humiliating fate in more than half a century. - initial election.

This campaign

has become nasty.

ers known us "Evanistas," passed a resolution pro-claiming the United Bible, not a democ-

racy. Determined to avoid future embarrassment caused by a fringe politician amendment to the state's constitution

candidate received at least 50 percent of

In one typically bizarre episode. Arizona's That unlikely result emerged from last autumn's election, when a former Mecham aide autumn's election, when a former Mecham aide received 10,900 of the 1.1 million votes cast just enough to deny both major party candidates a plurality: Republican Fife Symington received 49.7 percent while Democrat Terry Goddard got 49.2 percent.

> But Arizona's state Legislature had never implemented the constitutional amendment's requirement that the runoffs be held "as prescribed by law." Because it had failed to enact a statute establishing procedures for holding the second election, a special session had to be hastily called to remedy that deficiency.

But the Legislature selected a late February date for the runoff - and that inauspicious timing has left both candidates frustrated by their inability to attract the attention of voters transfixed by developments in the war against Iraq.

Arizona presumably will belatedly elect a new governor by the end of the month. But nobody knows what will happen to its two senators, currently sniping at each other over whose reputation was more seriously damaged by involvement in the Keating scandal.

JACK ANDERSON Damage to Iraq more than told

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia - U.S. military officials and intelligence sources have confided that the biggest secret of the air campaign in the Persian Gulf war is the extraordinary extent of the damage inflicted on the Iraqi army and the elite Republican Guards.

"The damage is much greater than we're willing to admit," one top military official said. Other sources agreed that the damage estimates given in official briefings are "extremely conservative."

In a wide-ranging interview with us. Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf hinted at this, saying that the kinds of damage reports taken for fact



Tragedy and progress

It is indeed tragic that it takes loss of life in airline accidents to force the Federal Aviation Administrtion into taking action on safety. Nevertheless, measures announced by the FAA recently to improve runway safety are welcome because they may avert future fatalitics.

The FAA is accelerating a program to improve methods for airports and air con-trollers to regulate traffic on the ground. The program will include new ground radars, signs, markings and lights at airports and collision-prevention equipment in aircraft cockpits.

Ground safety climbed up on the FAA's priority list after runway crashes in Atlanta and Detroit last year and recently in Los Angeles. For the last four years, the National Transportation Safety Board, warning that runway accidents pose "a high potential for catastrophe." has included ground safety changes on its "most wanted" list of improvements.

Ground radar that allows controllers to keep tabs on planes moving at the airport is an urgent need. Ground radar might have averted the December 1990 crash of two airliners in fog at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, killing eight people. And at Los Angeles International Airport, investigators are probing whether an inoperable, outmoded ground radar contributed to the crash of a USAir Boeing 737 and a Skywest commuter the state Legislature and an equal number of lobbyists and political activists. Many of Arizona's troubles began just over four years ago, when Republican Evan Mecham — a conservative zealot with a proclivity for confirm

mandat. ing a runoff if no the ballots cast in the



plane, killing 34 people, 1

The FAA's plane to standardize signs and lights that guide sircraft takiling on runways should have been implemented long ago. All U.S. airports should have standardized markings. The Airline Pilots Association and the Air Traffic Controllers Association have requested such improvements for years.

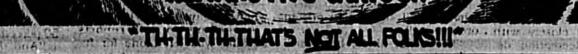
The FAA will fund the \$50 million runway safety program from the Airport and Airways Trust Fund. Successive administrations and Congress have kept that nearly \$8 billion fund unspent because it helps diaguise the size of the federal budget deficit.

The FAA needs to spend more trust fund money on projects to make flying safer. As the Los Angeles accident sadly demonstrates, runways are the place to start.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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DON OAKLEY March to equality progresses

NOTE: The month of February is designated as "African-American History Month." To mark the 1991 observances, here ge Part Three of "The African-American Experience," a series produced by Newspaper Enterprise Associa-tion. (This segment was revised and adapted from a previous landmark series by NEA.)

With the passing of Frederick Douglass and the old guard of agitators, the mantle of black leadership fell to Booker T. Washington. He had been born a slave in 1856 in Virginia, and as a youth he walked some distance to attend college at Hampton Institute. As head of Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, he rose to become the most influential black man in America.

Washington's emphasis was on self-help and economic development. "The wisest among any race understand it is sheer folly to agitate," he said in 1895. "Cast down your buckets where you are."

Some African-Americans, however, were not content to wait. W.E.B. DuBots co-founded a content to wait. W.E.B. Dubois co-lounded a protest group called the Niagars Movement in 1905. Out of the Niagara Movement came the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which in 1909 began its long history of fighting for black rights in the courts.

Yet even as black organized action mounted in the second decade of the 30th century. segregation and discrimination were still on the increase.

Deteriorating social and economic conditions in the South and the industrial boom in the North after the start of World War I set off a great migration of African-Americans to Northern cities.

The North reacted with a policy of contain-ment. New York's Harlem, once a destrable residential neighborhood, symbolized the ghet-

to-lastion taking place. Jim Crow continued to advance. In 1913. President Woodrow Wilson segregated gov-criment eating and rest-room facilities.

ernment eating and rest-room facilities. Twenty bills proposing discrimination against blacks were introduced in Congress. During World War I, some 267,000 Afri-can-Americans entered the armed forces. The Army gained 1,400 officers, but blacks ere barred entirely from the Marine Corps and given only menial jobs in the Navy. The black Army units that fought, fought as part of the French army. One outstanding unit was the 369th infantry, which saw 191 days of

was the 369th infantry, which saw 191 days of continuous action in the trenches. The Germans called them the "Hell Fighters," and the French decorated the entire regiment with the Crois de Guerre and Legion of Honor.

If they thought anything had changed in America, however, returning black troops were quickly disillusioned. More than 70 blacks were lynched in the first postwar year. And more than 20 riots broke out around the country in the "Red Summer" of 1919, But



something was changing. In Detroit, Washing-ton, Chicago, Tuisa, Okia.; and Longview, Texas, blacks were fighting back.

In the '20s, Marcus Garvey, a Jamaican immigrant, founded the first black mass movement. Garvey was a strong black na-tionalist who urged, among other things, a Back-to-Africa movement. His followers were particularly moved by his championship of black pride. Garvey was opposed by con-servative black leaders. He was eventually convicted of mail fraud arising out of his many enterprises and was deported in 1927. At the height of the Great Depression in the

1930s, one out of four blacks was unemployed nationwide. In the cities, it went as high as

eight out of 10. Yet the 1930s were also a time of important gains. Under President Franklin D. Roosevelt, discriminatory practices in the U.S. Civil Service were abolished. And scores of African-Americans - like Robert C. Weaver, Ralph . J. Bunche and Mary McCleod Bethune, the first black woman to head a federal office (in the National Youth Administration) — held influential advisory posts.

The return of prosperity under the impetus of World War II led to a dramatic cychall-tocycball confrontation in 1941. A. Philip Randolph, founder and president of the Brotherhodd of Sleeping Car Porters, threat-ened a march by 100,000 African-Americans on Washington unless the government banned discriminitionin defense industries and the armed services.

Convinced that Randolph meant what he said. Rossevelt yielded. He issued an executive order and later established a Fair Employment Practices Committee.

More than a million African-Americans served in the armed forces during World War II, chiefly in labor and transportation bat-

The German offensive in the Battle of the Bulge in 1944 necessitated the first front-line integration of white and black troops since the Revolution. It was not until 1948, however. that segregation was abandoned in the armed services by executive order of President Harry S. Truman.

Significant as this step was, it was through battles in the nation's courts that blacks were finally to bring Americans face to face with the implications of racial prejudice.

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not fly here. The mile itary learned leasons, about credibility in the last war. "I would tell you"

that we are now and we are going to continue to be deliberately conservative in what we tell you and the American people. We don't want a credibility gap to generate. We don't ever want to lead the American people to

Key Iraqi units have lost as much as half of their troops and equipment.

believe something is going on that isn't going on. And therefore, we are very, very deliberately making sure that what we provide you is something we can back up if ever challenged.'

Another hint that the destruction exceeds the published statistics is the increasing number of planes returning to allied bases in Saudi Arabia with full bomb racks because they could not find a target that hadn't already been hit.

One knowledgeable military intelligence source here said that key units of the Republican Guards have lost as much as half of their troops and equipment. He cautioned. though, that a few units have not been touched at all.

The Republican Guards, numbering from 108,000 to 110,000, are the best fed, best 108,000 to 110,000, are the best fed, best trained and most highly motivated units in Saddam Hussein's army. Classified military maps show Saddam has spread them far back from the front — most in a crescent along the Iraq-Kuwait border. Some are in southern Iraq along the border with Saudi Arabia and others are guarding Saddam in Baghdad. Schwarzkopf said he has targeted not just the troops, but their supply lines and communications. "The Republican Guard is having the same (resupply) problems

having the same (resupply) problems everybody else is. They are having it in a greater degree because we have been hitting them harder than everyone else, with quite accurate bombardment. If secondary explosions are any indication, then we have been destroying a lot of things."

Aside from the destruction of the Re-publican Guards, involving thousands of deaths, the air strikes have been more effective than acknowledged against Iraq's estimated 4,000 tanks, 2,700 artillery pieces and 2.500 armored fighting vehicles. That success has encouraged the allied command-ers to press on with the war in the skies.

While acknowledging that the damage estimates are on the conservative side, Gen. Schwarzkopf is careful not to underestimate his enemy. "There has been a lot of speculation that 'cracks are starting to appear' in the Republican Guard. OK, and that's probably the case. But I would hate to define how big the cracks are, how critical the cracks are, what the result of the cracks are, etcetera. ...

"I just think that when someone says. 'Cracks are beginning to appear.' everybody says. 'Hey, golly, that's great.' They expect that subsequently a major fissure will come up and the whole thing will fall down around itself. I say we are only (several) weeks into a very, very major military enterprise (and would) caution against false enthusiaam."

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Waterways-

Continued from Page 1A areas." He added however that he believed those areas probably need better enforcement of the laws. Volk said, "I believe the less government has to do with it, the better off we will be."

Jerry Pikna, manager of Hidden Harbour Marina at the Port of Sanford said he had estimated 1.6 million boats will mixed emotions about such a speed law. Pikna said, "Someclog Florida waterways. In 1990, thing has got to be done. in boating fatalities over the whether its a law or better previous year, with 99 deaths in marine patroling." He added that "We wouldn't have to do House analysts. anything if the boat owners used more common sense rather than Democrat whose district includes the busy St. John's River. their more foot power on their bosts." cut down on the carnage. "There was some powerful

lobbying by some powerful lobbyists." said Rep. Toby Holland, the bill's aponsor. "They like to suggest the frontier mentality - that this is the last great freedom we've got."

The bill would have imposed

Diplomacy

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statewide speed limits of 35 mph during the day and 25 mph at night in most marked navigation channels. It was defeated on a 7-6 vote Tuesday by a subcommittee of the House Natural Resources Committee. Holland, R-Palmetto, noted

there was a 20 percent increase

1,066 accidents, according to

said the speed limit could help

"There are near-tragedies,

Environmentalists also told

the committee that manatees

hundreds of them. every day." Kelly said. "We've had fatalities and we need to deal with that

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Rep. Everett Kelly, a Tavarea

from slower boat speeds. Already in Florida, 13 counties. including Volusia, have imposed speed limits in areas frequented y manatees. Wade Hopping, a lobbyist for Seminole County Assistant the National Marine Manufacturby manatces.

and other wildlife would benefit

Attorney Lonnie Groot said there has been a no-wake area imthat by the year 2000, an posed on the St. Johns River between 1-4 and U.S. 17-92 since 1981, but that the State now has to authorize such sign postings. Groot said the county had sub- our efforts," he said. mitted a request to the State on February 12th to authorize continued the posting and allow for law enforcement in that area. "Many of our waterways have and Evinrude motors.

boats that are too big and too fast for where they are," said Casey Gluckman, spokeswoman tion bill was passed only after statewide speed limit provisions for the Save the Manatee Club. **Opposition** came from boat manufacturers. from rural congestion problems and from surface in the Senate or as an

matter is best handled at the local level.

"The problem is being addressed by local rules," said Rep. Harry Goode, D-Melbourne.

ers, said lawmakers shouldn't focus on speed limits to correct the boating fatality problem. "Half of these deaths were

where we ought to concentrate Also opposing the measure were the Marine Industries of

Corp., which makes Johnson

were removed. Holland said the vote Tuesday effectively kills the speed limit measure in the

associated with drinking. That's

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legislators who don't see serious House, although it could still other lawmakers who think the amendment to another bill.

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honors the positive contributions of young people throughout the city.

Smith is actively involved in the promotion of the young people of Sanford through the Optimist Club and through organizations like the Seminole High School COMSAC program. which honors an outstanding student each month.

"I can't say enough for how much the young people contrib-ute to the community," she said. Tobin said that while count-

less effort is put into the search for solutions to the problems faced by youth in trouble, not enough emphasis is put on the positive aspects of what other youth are doing.

"It is in our best interest to honor them for what they have done.'

The Sanford Optimist Club is honoring 12 young people in a ceremony this afternion at the American Legion Hall in Sanford.

Four students each from Sem-Ridgewood Ave.; Sanford Middle Schopl, 1900 French Ave. and Lakeview "Middle School. 21 Lakeview Dr. will be honored for their outstanding efforts in the areas of academics, athletics, leadership and music.

and their teachers," Tobin said. "They are the best of the schools.'

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The award winners are: At Seminole High School: Matt Julian for academics: Geordie Davidson for athletics: Shannon Latimer for leadership and Ben Tabor for music. At Sanford Middle School: Continued from page 1A

Khurran Habibi for academics: Niomi Edwards for leadership; child be remanded into state Lance Williams for athletics and custody, but when it was discov-Timmie McGhee for music.

At Lakeview Middle School: ered that another HRS division Amanda Meredith for academics: had already approved the adop-Angle Caro for leadership; Brook tion, the request was dropped. . The child could be released as Baker for athletics and Bean soon as Friday by HRS to Weiss. Sturtz for music.

The City of Lake Mary has not officially proclaimed this week as Youth Appreciation Week, though John Holland, director of According to reports, the cou-ple which Weiss represents, like many others paid several thousand dollars to Petralia, who Parks and Recreation for the is also known as Carol Lucci. city, believes that it might be a Couples across the state and in good idea to give young people Massachusetts, Texas and California were sending cash to more recognition.

"That's not a bad idea," Holland said. "We are trying to do things for them all year round now, but the Optimist week is a The Optimist Club of Lake Mary has worked closely with the Parks and Recreation department on the establishment of a Youth Center in Lake Mary.

aide to Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti. The proposal has not been made public, but it has been

planned to ask that the

widely reported to include a guarantee of non-interference in Iraq's internal affairs if Saddam Hussein relinquishes Kuwait. Some allied leaders have expressed concern that If Saddam were to pull out of

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allied air attacks. "We haven't seen any white flags yet." one senior U.S. official in Saudi Arabia said today.

intact he would remain a potent threat. If a ground war is fought, U.S.

Kuwait with his forces largely

couples who claim to have paid

military officials say traq's dug-in ground troops remain a

er-in-chief. 'We are ready now, if the leadership decides that's what they want to do," Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly, director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, speaking on condition of ano-

told reporters in Washington on Tuesday. Setting the stage for a land battle, the allied air war went on

without letup. In a dispatch from Baghdad today, Iran's Islamic

struction to accommodate the county's rapid growth. One school is under construction in Heathrow, near Lake Mary, and a second school is being built in Oviedo.

Year round education would reduce the amount of time teachers spend reviewing what students have learned, O'Dell said. Under the traditional calendar, he said, about six weeks are lost to review in the fall while another two weeks are consumed by shutting down classrooms in the spring. The dified calendar would reduce

And that's what schools are

Republic News Agency reported four hours of intense allied air raids lasting into the morning hours, and said bombs were going off every five minutes. "Panicked Baghdad residents

rushed to the streets to escape to the nearby villages by car, cart or carriage." the agency said. It was the capital's second straight night of heavy bombing.

An Iraqi military communique carried by the Iraqi News Agency at midday today re-ported scores of allied air strikes on military and civilian targets over the previous 24 hours. It gave few details, but said a mosque and two schools were hit.



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money to Petralia for living expenses over the last seven Schools-We have quite a few more victims than the 15 that we Continued from page 1A knew about at the beginning," said Procchel who declined to

say how many victims had now come forward with claims against Petralia. Petralia, meanwhile, has been moved to the Volusia County Jail. She is scheduled appear in court this afternoon to face the first grand theft charges in this

Meanwhile Vincent Howard, Petralia's attorney, has said that his client may file a law suit against the Seminole County Sheriffs Office because she was that lost learning time by about 50 percent, he as about - learning," O'Dell said.

nymity. "There's still a formidable force out there." Even so, U.S. military leaders say they are poised to strike at any moment. If the order comes down from Bush, the commandmighty force despite continual

"These students were nominated by their principals

DAVID WARREN BARNES

David Warren Barnes, 45, 560 Oakhurst St., Altamonte

Springs, died Sunday at Monroe Regional Medical Center, Ocala.

Born May 15, 1945, in Decatur,

Ala., he moved to Altamonte

Springs from Poughkeepsie, N.Y., in 1974. He was a baker.

Ann Marie, Maitland; sons,

Danny, Orlando, Ricky, Alta-

monte Springs: sister, Mary Jane

Cascone, Tampa; one grandson.

Casselberry, in charge of ar-

SARAH ADA POWLER

rangements.

All Faiths Cremation Service,

Sarah Ada Fowler, 68, 6300

W. State Road 46, Sanford, died

Sunday at Deltona Health Care

Survivors include daughter. Roberta Nobile, Sparta: two grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, San-

ford, in charge of arrangements.

Elizabeth K. Fritschi, 85. 753 Poinsettia St., Casselberry, died

Sunday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Oct. 12, 1905, in

Burlington, N.C., she moved to Casaleberry from New Jersey in 1975. She was a homemaker

and was Episcopalian. She was a member of the Order of the

Survivors include son, George Walter, Winter Garden; four

grandchildren; four great-

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ELIZABETH K. FRITSCHI

Survivors include daughter,

"They are even taking over the center one night a month." Holland said. "That's better than just one week, I think."

Division St., Oviedo, died Sun-

day at Manor Health Care

Center, Orlando. Born July 28, 1909, in Charleston, S.C., he

moved to Oviedo from

Philadelphia in 1990. He was a retired truck driver and a

member of Fountainhead

Missionary Baptist Church,

Survivors include sons, James

W. Jr., Johnnie, both of Oviedo,

Willie, Oceanside, Calif., Vernon.

San Diego: 17 grandchildren: 20

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nole County Sheriffs Office. Prochel said that sheriffs department investigators have been contacted regarding that continued to recieve calls from

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DORIS "DOTTIE" G. STURR Doris "Dottie" G. Stuhr, 63. Rt. 1 Box 119, Blairsville, Gs..

died Tuesday at Northaide Hos-

pital, in Atlanta, Born March 13, 1927. In Highpoint, N.C., she was a resident of Aliamonte

Springs from 1969 to 1967, She

was a retired executive at Sun-

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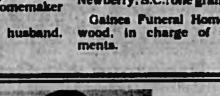
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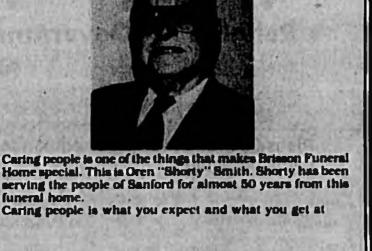
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Center, Born in Newark, N.J., she moved to Sanford from Sparta, N.J., in 1984. She was tirement Community. Winter Park. Born March 26, 1905, in Chicago, she moved to Casel-berry from Sister Bay, Wis., in 1980, She was F homemaker an executive secretary for the corporate offices of the Warner Lamberg Corp. and a member of Holy Cross Episcopal Church. Sanford. and a Lutheran.

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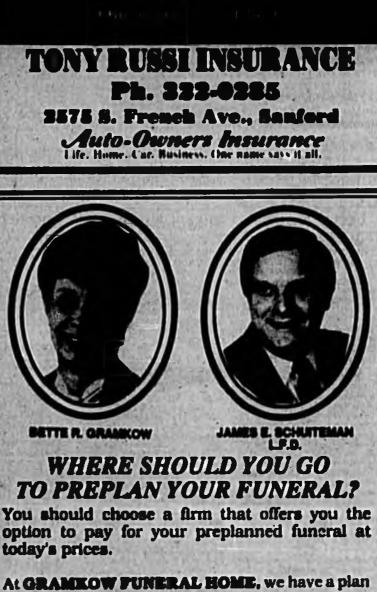
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Ridge, Ga. She was the past president of the Central Florida Crippled Children's Association. Ingeborg E. Madaen, 85, 852 Sabal Palm Drive, Casselberry, Merritt Island, and a former died Sunday at Mayflower Remember of Beta Sigma Phi. Survivors include husband, Orvil G., Blaireville: sona, Perry A., Marietta, Ga., Richard D., Newberry, S.C.; one grandson. Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrange-



cared and loved her has given our family enormous comfort. Our Healing has begun because of your genuine and sincere sympathy for our lose. We want to say thank you for your support, uplifting words and gifts in rememberance of her. May the Love of Jesus be with you always.



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We are at war: Day 35 **Quayle rallies support**

Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE - Vice President Dan Quayle said U.S.-Israeli relations have been bolstered by the Persian Gulf War and the United States would not accept a peace proposal linking other Mideast issues to an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait.

Quayle, continuing his role as homefront morale-booster during the war. Tuesday spoke to a group of American Jewish activists in Miami and attended a special prayer service at Coral

Ridge Presbyterian Church in Fort Lauderdale. The vice president's speech at the church drew nearly 3.000 people, with hundreds more listening outside over loudspeakers.

"Once again the world needs America's moral leadership to re-establish the troops." Quayle said. "We want peace, we want freedom and we want nations to be free to determine their own destinies."

Quayle's schedule today included a trip to Kennedy Space Center to meet with space shuttle astronauts and space workers and then on to

Eglin Air Force Base to visit with relatives of U.S. military personnel in the Gulf.

Quayle, in his speech Tuesday to Jewish activists, praised Israel's restraint while under Iraqi Scud missile attack, and added a claim that the success of American patriot missiles in shooting down Scuds proves the need for the Strategic Defense Initiative.

He said the United States must be ready to defend not only itself but its allies from new. advanced missiles in the future.

Quayle spoke to the National Jewish Community Advisory Council, an umbrella group of more than 100 Jewish organizations. It was his first speech to a Jewish group since the Gulf War began.

Quayle's visit came after President Bush rejected a Soviet-led peace proposal. Just before the vice president's arrival, news came of a new Scud attack on larael, the 36th missile to be fired at the Jewish state during the war.

'Make no mistake about it, my friends: Strengthening American-Israeli friendship is the only achievement that will survive Saddam's sure and certain defeat." Quayle said.

Fast win seen only by optinists

By ROBERT BURNS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - A lot would have to go right. incredibly right. for U.S. and allied forces to achieve quick victory in a ground offensive against Iraq. military analysts say.

Army planners like to say that in preparing for any battle they keep uppermost in their minds the likely role of Murphy's Law: anything that can go wrong. will. They say they plan for a worst-case scenario to minimize ugly surprises.

On the harsh terrain and fortified beaches that would be the battlefield for allied and Iraqi land forces, plenty could go wrong. But if the allied armics are as prepared as they say, and Iraq's forces are as heavily damaged as the Pentagon claims, the expected glitches might be only minor setbacks.

"If you break his command and control structure, and if he gets confused and can't respond. gets contused and can trespond. I can see us rolling the thing up faster than I would have thought possible even a month ago." said Jack Merritt. a, retired Army general and president of the Association of the U.S. Army, Merritt is: Sabitually 'cautious id assessing the presence for an

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forces. Gen. Jack Merritt, USA Ret.

that much better" than 'he Iraqi forces, Merritt said in an in-

terview Tuesday. The best-case scenario from the allied soldiers' viewpoint would have Iraq starting a withdrawal from Kuwalt before the anticipated ground cam-paign begins. But if the ground fighting starts in carnest, the best the allied forces probably could hope for would be an Iraqi capitulation within a couple of weeks.

Here are some of the things that would have to go right to achieve that quick victory:

The allied forces gain the benefit of "tactical surprise" against Iraq by deceiving Iraqi commanders and intelligence units about the main point or points of attack. In U.S. Army war-fighting doctrine, this is an casential element.

•U.S. armored and air assault units make full use of their extensive training in fighting under the cover of darkness. The goggies and thermal imaging sights for MI-A1 tanks and Bradley infantry fighting vehicles give it a night-fighting capability that the Iraqis can't match. The Iraqis have shown.

however, that they can maneuver at night.

• Allied communications hold up. It's an accepted fact that communications links between commanders and their troops are one of the most vulnerable aspects of war. Communications breakdowns can lead to con-fusion, disorder and defeat, but if U.S. links are as strong as the Pentagon says they are. this could be a key to victory.

•A Marine Corps amphibious landing on Kuwait's beaches. which appears to be part of the allied battle plan, is executed without large losses from undetected Iraqi anti-ship mines or slowed by high seas or some unforescen oil slick.

• The weather cooperates. Debilitating sandstorms can hit suddenly.

• Allied airplanes are as suc-cessful in avoiding anti-aircraft artillery and surface-to-air missiles as they have been during the first five weeks of the war. Also, Iraq continues to fail to get much of its combat air force into the battle.

• Iraq's forces are disorganized and disoriented - as many U.S. military officials believe they are - to the point that they cannot withstand the Thitial ground ansault. The key

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zonad R-1AA (Single Family Residential) with a variance. Chapter 135 (Appendix A (2)(H)(5), to allow two cui de-tacs to exceed the maximum length of BB test as the follow-ins described property: The South West is of the South West is of Section 15, Township 20 South, Range 30 East, Semi-nois County, Florida, Containing therein al. 163 acros. The Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Cham-bers, 100 W. Lake Mary Bivd., Lake Mary. The Public is in-vited to attend and be heard. Sold hearing may be continued from time to firme until a final decision is made by the City Commission.

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OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 10-1217-CA-16-P HERBERT WEISS and ELLEN H. WEISS, his wife,

> ELIZABETH SCHREIBER: HAROLD SCHREIBER; and SWEETWATER OAKS HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.,

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Plaintiffs.

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Americans oppose sending mothers to war

adults polled said most men are

better suited for combat than

most women, 56 percent said

women in the U.S. armed forces

should participate in the fighting

By NOWARD COLDBERG Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK - Nearly two out of three Americans believe mothers of young children should not be sent to the Gulf War zone, an Associated Press poll found.

"It's very disturbing for people to think that mothers can be soldiers." said Christine

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Gobachev's resignation asked

MOSCOW - The main Communist Party newspaper today accused Russian President Boris Yeltsin of worsening the Soviet Union's political crisis by calling for the first time for Mikhail Gorbachev to resign.

Yeltsin - leader of the largest, richest and most populous epublic - made the appeal in a nationally televised interview

Tuesday. He said the Soviet president was sacrificing reform to gain personal power and establish a dictatorship. The Communist daily Pravda said it was a case of the pot calling the kettle black, that it was Yeltsin who was seeking power and glory.

El Salvador reaches crossroade

SAN SALVADOR. El Salvador - El Salvador's 12-year-old civil war has lost the limelight to the far-off conflict in the Persian Gulf, but in recent weeks the country has quietly reached a critical point of reckoning.

On March 10, voters will choose 84 legislators for the single-chamber parliament and mayors for the 262 municipalities, and unlike in previous elections rebel leaders have said they won't call for a boycot.

Government and guerrilla peace negotiators meeting secretly, meanwhile, are reported closer than ever to a cease-fire formula. Another three-day round began Tuesday in San Jose, Costa Rica.

But there are still fears the tentative steps toward democracy ay be too few to prevent a slide, back to the terror that Belvadorans hoped was a thing of the past.

from Associated Press reports

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Anti-recession plan revealed

By MANTIN CRUTSINGS AP Economics Writer

man Alan Greenspan faces the daunting task of developing a rescue plan for a U.S. economy beset by recession, war, bank failures and record federal budget deficits.

After trying and failing to engineer a "soft landing" in which inflation was to have been controlled without causing an economic downturn, Greenspan now must explain to Congress his plans for lifting the country

out of its first recession since 1982. Greenspan was preparing to reveal in testimony today the Fed's latest economic outlook and its revised monetary targets for the year.

The presentation, which by law Greenspan must make every six months, is eagerly awaited by financial markets for the information it provides on changes in the central bank's interest rate strategy.

fif the economy keeps WASHINGTON - Federal Reserve Chair- declining, the Fed will have to ease again. And we expect that to happen.

-Allen Sinai, economist

With Congress and the administration hamstrung by an expected record \$318 billion deficit for this year, many believe the Fed and its interest rate policies offer the only tools available to the government to light the recession.

In the past three months, the central bank has moved aggressively to push interest rates lower. And in advance of Greenspan's testimony today many private economiata believed Greenspan would signal the Fed's continuing willingness to ease credit if the economy shows no signs of reviving.

'The Fed has been loosening! there is a recession going on and they are going to continue to loosen," said David Wyss, an economist with DRI-McGraw Hill.

While the Fed has moved a number of times to lower interest rates beginning in late October. Bush administration officials and various members of Congress have complained that Greenspan waited too long.

Some critics charge that Greenspan is partly to blame for killing the longest peacetime expansion in U.S. history by worrying too much about inflation and falling to respond quickly enough to growing signs of economic weakness last year.

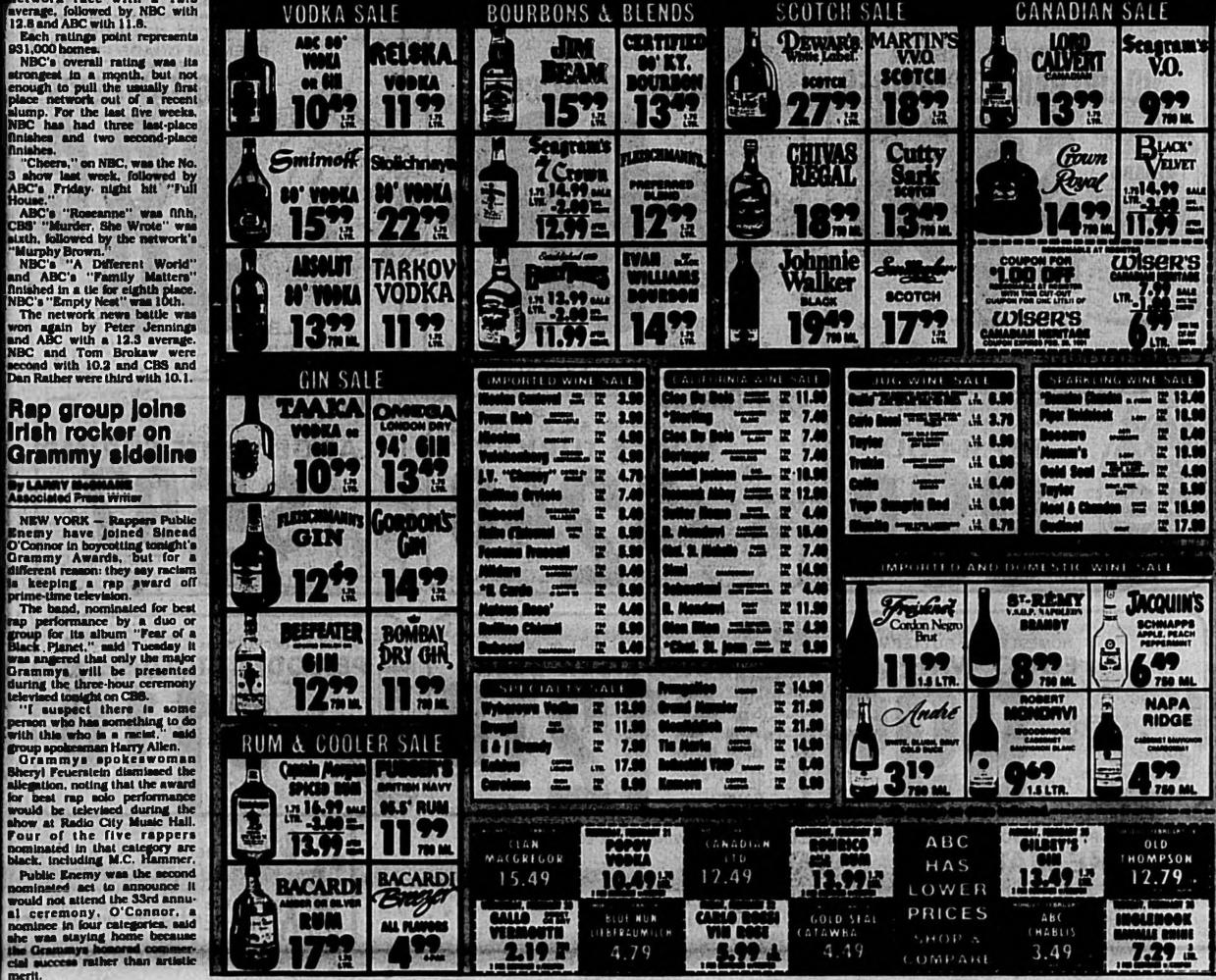
White House Budget Director Richard Darman, writing in the administration's new budget, blamed Fed policy along with a slowdown in bank lending and Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait as the factors leading to the receasion.

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Rap group joins Irish rocker on Grammy sideline

By LARRY Meditant

NEW YORK - Rappers Public Enemy have joined Sinead O'Connor in boycotting tonight's Grammy Awards, but for a different reason: they say racism is keeping a rap award off prime-time television.

The band, nominated for best rap performance by a duo or group for its album "Fear of a Black Planet," and Tuesday it was angered that only the major

group spokesman Harry Allen. Grammys spokeswoman Sheryl Feuerstein diamiased the allegation, noting that the award for best rap solo performance would be televised during the show at Radio City Music Hall. Four of the five rappers nominated in that category are black, including M.C. Hammer, Public Enemy was the second nominated act to announce it would not attend the 33rd annual ceremony, O'Connor, a nominee in four categories, said she was staying home because

merit.



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IN BRIEF

PREP TENNIS

Seminole wins

ORLANDO - The Seminole High School boys tennis team evened its season record at 1-1 with a 6-1 triumph over Maynard Evans High School Tuesday afternoon.

The next meet for the boys will be Thursday when they travel to Goldenrod to face Trinity Prep starting at 3:30 p.m.

Van Kao opened the match on a winning note for the Tribe with an 8-1 win over luan Martinez in the #1 singles.

At #2 Tyler Gray of Seminole nipped Do Johnson in a tie breaker, 9-8 and at #3 Jay Culver pushed the advantage to 3-0 with an 8-2 shellacking of Binh Nguyen.

Evans lone win came at the #4 singles where Glac Dinh edged Tom Trachuk 8-4.

SHS came back to make the score 4-1 when Derek Drake blasted Andy Gillespie, 8-1.

The Tribe also swept both doubles matches with Kao and Gray beating Martinez and Dinh 8-3 and Culver and Drake doubling the score on Johnson and Nguyen 8-4.

Patriots clobber Lake Mary

LAKE MARY - Two-time defending district champion Lake Brantley opened its boys golf season with a 168-190 triumph over Lake Mary at Alaqua Golf and Country Club Tuesday afternoon.

"We're real excited about our team," said Patriot coach Rob Daugherty. "I feel we will be a state contender before the season is over."

The top player for Lake Brantley is Brian Opal. who shot a low round of 38 Tuesday, has been playing very well and won three junior tournaments in Tampa this past summer.

The Patriots will take on Seminole at Sabal Point Thursday starting at 3:30 p.m.

The scoring:

Lake Brantley (168) Brian Opal 38, Mike Berzovich 39, Brian Stead 45, Jason Opal 46.

Lake Mary (190) Rob Dazey 45, Ellis 46, Varnen 49, French 50.

COLLEGE HOOPS

Miami drops South Florida

CORAL GABLES - Todd Bush pitched his way out of a bases-loaded, one-out jam in the seventh inning to lead No. 5 Miami to a 6-1 victory over South Florida Tuesday. Miami extended its winning streak to a

season-long five games. Bush who recorded his team-leading third

save, struck out Paul Roberts and Mark

Girls' hoop districts tip off 3A-6: Tribe at St. Cloud

From staff reports

ST. CLOUD - Fans who want to watch Seminole open defense of its 3A-District 6 girls' basketball title will have to fight their away across three counties of rush hour traffic to make tonight's 6:15 p.m. tipoff.

Despite being seeded No. 1, the Seminoles will play No. 8-seed Kissimmee-Gateway in the early game because tournament host St. Cloud, seeded No. 2, exercised the

host team's option of picking when it wants to play its games. As a result, St. Cloud will play No.

7 Leesburg at 8 p.m. tonight. On Thursday night, No. 4 Edgewater will take on No. 5 Jones at 6:15 p.m. with No. 3 Kissim-mee-Osceola and No. 6 University squaring off at 8 p.m.

Semifinal games are scheduled for 6:15 and 8 p.m. Friday with the championship game scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

4A-9: Tourney at Lake Mary

From staff reports

LAKE MARY - Two of Seminole County's five Class 4A high schools will begin play in the 4A-District 9 girls' basketball tournament tonight while the other three will be in action tomorrow evening.

This year's tournament is being played at Lake Mary High School.

Tomight, second-seeded Lyman faces seventh-seeded Lake Brantley at 5:30 p.m. while top-seed Mainland plays the winner of Tuesday night's game between No.

8 DeLand and No. 9 Lake Weir.

On Thursday, third-seed Oviedo takes on sixth-seed Lake Howell at 5:30 p.m. before host and fifth-seed Lake Mary plays third-seed Spruce Creek at 7:30 p.m.

The winners of tonight and Thursday's 5:30 games will play in one semifinal game at 5:30 p.m. Friday night while the winners of the two 7:30 games will play each other at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The district championship game is set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

1A-8: OCS Rams seeded No. 2

From staff reports

MAITLAND - Second-seeded Orangewood Christian will host the 1A-District 8 girls' basketball tournament, scheduled to begin with three games on Thursday.

At 4 p.m., No. 4-seed Montverde (11-7 overall, 5-5 against district opponents) faces No. 5 Lake Highland Prep (8-11, 5-5). Thirdseed Pine Castle Christian Academy (15-5, 9-5) plays No. 6 Luther (5-17. 2-4) at 6 p.m. before Orangewood

Christian (18-8, 11-2) and No. 7-seed Master's Academy (2-8, 1-7) take the floor at 8 p.m.

Top-seeded Melbourne Central Catholic (12-4, 6-0), which has a first-round bye, will play the winner of the Montverde-Lake Highland Prep game in Friday's 8 p.m. semifinal. The winners of the Or-angewood Christian-Master's and Pine Castle-Luther games will play at 6 p.m. Friday.

scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday.

The championship game is



Greyhounds open season with romp



Hubbard's fly was caught to end the inning Reliever Jeff Alkire (2-0) was credited with the

Miami (8-2) opened the scoring in the third when Jorge Fabregas singled home Donald Robinson. Robinson opened the inning with a walk off loser David Hutcheson (0-4).

The Bulls (6-4) tied the game and broke Miami's string of scoreless innings at 23 when Wade Norris singled home Roberts in the sixth.

The Hurricanes' rallied for a run on three hits in the bottom of the sixth. Greg Coleman tripled and scored on Gino DiMare's single.

Florida nips Florida Tech

GAINESVILLE - Brian Purvis hit his first career home run and Rob Bonnano recorded his first career victory as No. 14 Florida defeated Florida Tech 5-3 Tuesday night.

Purvis, who went 2-for-3 and scored two runs, belted a 1-1 pitch over the rightfield fence off loser Tom Finney (3-1) in the first inning to put the Gators ahead 1-0. Bonnano (1-0) relieved Cord Corbitt in the fifth and worked 2 13 innings to pick up the win for Florida (8-2). He gave up only two hits and struck out three. Florida Tech dropped to 4-2.

PROJEKSKETBALL

Bucks rout Heat

MILWAUKEE - Alvin Robertson scored 21 points and Dan Schayes added 18 Tuesday night to lead the Milwaukee Bucks over the Miami Heat 116-90.

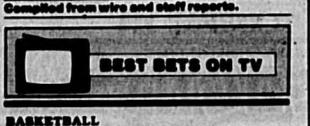
Dale Ellis finished with 17 points, as did Milwaukee's Jay Humphries.

Glen Rice scored nine points as Miami rebounded from a 57-41 halftime deficit and narrowed the gap to 66-57 with 6:19 left in the

third quarter. But Milwaukee, with Jack Sikma scoring 12 points, outscored Miami 33-10 to lead 99-67 with 7:44 left in the game.

The Bucks outscored the Heat 18-4 at the start of the second quarter and took a 43-23 lead with 6:26 left in the half on a basket by Fred Roberts.

Rony Seikaly led Miami with 19 points and Rice had 18.



17:30 p.m. - WKCF 68, NBA. Orlando Magic at Indiana Pacers, (L)

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Despite not having a hit, junior Shane Odom played a vital role in Lyman's offense against Seminole Tuesday night. After Jeff Jackson led off the bottom of the game's only run on a ground ball hit by Kevin Scott.

fourth inning with a double to left field, Odom moved him to third with a ground out. Jackson then scored the

Lyman tops Tribe in February thriller

By TONY Desormies Herald Sports Editor

LONGWOOD - Well-played, well-pitched high school baseball games in Feb.uary are about as common as Fourth of July snow storms.

But on Tuesday night in the winners' bracket semifinal of the Seminole Invitational. Lyman and Seminole high schools thrilled a small crowd with a contest that was played with the precision of a district

tournament championship game. In a pitchers' duel that limited the two teams to a combined five hits, Lyman's Jeff Jackson scored the game's only run, leading off the bottom of the fourth with a double, moving to third on a ground out and scoring on Kevin Scott's ground ball to first.

Sophomore Kevin Stuckey picked up his second win

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 Jackson. 3B – None. HR – None. Records – Seminole 2-3. Lyman 4-1.

of the season, pitching four scoreless innings in relief of Frank Harmer. Rob Morgan took the loss for Seminole despite allowing just three hits.

Seminole, 2-3, now drops down to face DeLand (a 6-1 winner over Trinity Prep earlier Tuesday) in an elimination contest tonight at 7 p.m. at the Lyman High School Field. The Greyhounds, 4-1, will play the survivor of tonight's game at 7 p.m. Friday.

While both coaches were understandably pleased with their respective team's performance, both were cautious concerning what the game might mean as the Bee Baseball, Page 3B

Gator's adds to advantage

DELTONA - The Dogs ran the Wolves off their home turf Tuesday afternoon as the Lyman softball season with a 20-0 whitewashing of the Deltona Wolves.

The Greyhounds scored two'runs in each of the first three innings to take a 6-0 lead, then turned the game into a rout with a nine-run fourth highlighted by a home run by Carrie Scranton and a triple off the bat of Debbie Forston.

Contributing to the 19-hit Lyman attack were Jamie Beland (4-for-4. three runs scored, RBI), Michelle Bishop (3-for-3, four runs scored), Scranton (2-for-4, home run, three runs scored, RBI) and Susan Willis (2-for-5, double, run scored, four RBI).

Also contributing were Jodie -Beland (2-for-3, two runs scored) and Wendy Acey (2-for-4, two runs scored, RBI), Shannon Farley (1-for-2, double, two RBI), Forston (1-for-3, triple, two runs scored, two RBI). Melanic Fretwell (1-for-3, run scored, RBI). Amy Ellington (1-for-5, run scored) and Samantha Staffey (run scored).

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LYMAN S. DELTONA 111 H - M H ! Willis and Acey, Steele and Leaser, WP — Willis (1-0), LP — Steele (6-1), 28 — Lyman 2 (Willis, Farley), 28 — Lyman 1 (Forsten), HR — Lyman 1 (Scranton), Records — Lyman 1-8, Deltana 6-1.

McClanahan A's still in first

From staff reports

SANFORD - The McClanahan Law Offices 'A's and Sanford Landing Apartments won close games to remain one game apart in the standings in the Sanford Recreation Department Tuesday Night Polar Bear Slowpitch Softball League at Chase Park.

The Regulators split a pair of games, using a seven-run fourth inning to rout HRS 16-5 before dropping a nip-and-tuck battle, 11-9, to the A's.

In the other game, Sanford Landing took a big early lead then held off the Recyclers 12-10.

With three weeks remaining, the McClanahan A's are atop the standings with an 8-1 record followed by

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7:30 p.m. The final game has the **Recyclers** taking on the Regulators at 8:30 p.m.

Contributing to the 23-hit Re-gulator attack against HRS were Scott Murphy (four singles, two runs scored, two RBI), John Keigher Dies Men. Page 33

From staff reports SANFORD - Gator's Dockside grabbed a two-game lead. Electone had its three-game winning streak snapped and A1A Quality Sod pummeled Bikini Beach in Sanford Recreation Department Women's Polar Bear Slowpitch Softball League action at Pinehurst Park Tuesday night.

The Misfits brought Electone's streak to a halt with a 10-4 victory. Gator's Dockside then whipped Cargo Inc. 16-7 before AIA Quality Sod scored 14 runs in the top of the first inning on its way to the 24-3 rout of Bikini Beach.

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With three weeks left, Gator's Dockside has a full two-game lead with a 6-1 mark followed by the Misfits. AIA Quality Sod and Cargo Inc. (all at 4-3), Electone (3-4) and Bikini Beach (0-7).

Next week. Bikini Beach plays Gator's Dockside at 6:30 p.m., the Misfits face A1A Quality Sociat 7:30 p.m. and Cargo Inc. takes on Electone at 8:30 p.m. See Women, Page 3B

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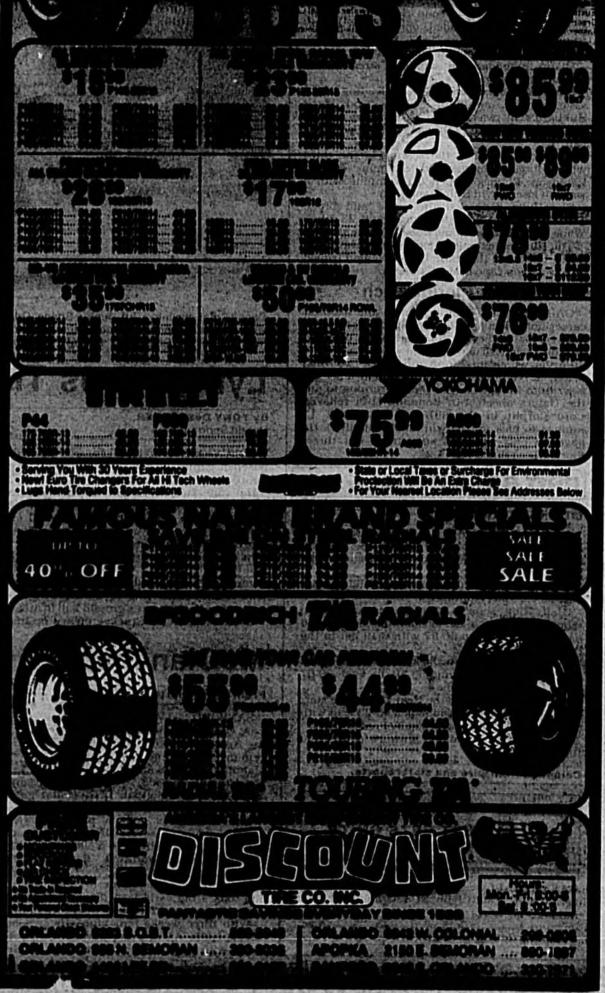
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With two weeks left, ICBA's Midget Division title still up for grabs

Special to the Herald

OVIEDO - Competition in the Midget Division of the Inter-County Basketball Association continues to be intense.

For the last eight weeks, the six teams have been taking turns beating each by three points or less. As a result, with two weeks left in the schedule, each team is still in the running for the championship.

The Hawks took over first place with a 5-3 record by beating the Pistona 36-32. Brian Reynolds led the Hawks with nine points while Zach Allen added eight. Victor Kelly and Shawn Hawkins each had six points.

The Pistons, now 4-4, were led by Mark Pipkin and Scott Harrell (eight points each), Mark Lynch

(seven) and Ryan Thompson (six). Brion King threw in 32 points to help the Bulis (4-4) nip the Sixers 50-49. Kevin Martin and Eric Beltran added six points each for the Bulls. Randall Smith scored 21 points to pace the Sixers (3-5). Also scoring for the Sixers were Frank Cilento (13) and Mike Olinger (four).

Behind a 15-point effort from Brian Kennedy, the Spurs topped the Trail Blazers 36-33. Josh Craig added 10 points and Greg ickes had nine. For the Blazers, Eric Sotnick netted 13 points and Brian Anderson contributed 12.

PeeWee

Indiana won a pair of games to stay ahead of Georgia, beating Notre Dame 31-25 and St. John's 26-19.

Against Notre Dame, Scott Dean lead Indiana with 13 points while Jacob Sultan added seven, Sean Bennett and Seth Fowler had four each and Josh looss contributed two. Doing the scoring for Notre Dame were Dave Booth (seven), Jell Worcester (six), Chris Cantrall (five) and Josh Blanchard (four).

Fowler, Sultan and Kenny Birch each scored six points in Indiana's win over St. John's. Dean added four while Kevin Caldwell and Bennett had two each. Providing the offense for the Redmen were Snow Hernandez (six), Matt McCarthy (four), Damion Bonacci (three) and Scott Maher (two).

Georgia kept pace by defeating Florida State 32-17 and St. John's 18-14. Against Florida State, Georgia was led by Nathan Vlasaty (nine points). Ahmad Hill (eight), Jimmy Boston (six), Brandon Steinbronn (four) and T.J. Mounts (two). Mike Perez acored 15 points for Florida State.

In the win over St. John's, Boston scored eight. Brent Brooks added six and Vlasaty had three. For St. John's, Maher netted five points while Bonacci contributed four and McCarthy had three.

Florida State won its first game of the year. beating Miami 25-6. Perez had seven points to lead FSU. Also chipping in were Andy Cattel (six). Gary Freeman (four) and Jamie Linden. Jeff Nicholas, Brian Farr and Andy Hammes (two each). Ossie Aquivar scored four points and John Buchanan had two for Mlami.

Reggie Kohn tossed in 18 points as UNLV knocked off Miami 28-15. Nick Askew had six and Nick Hargrave added four for UNLV. Miami was led by Whit Merrell (five), Brad Combs and Buchanan (four each) and Chris Roman (two).

Peanut

Alex Lemke and Matt Gaudette each scored six points while Steve Massey and Brad Awaumb added four spiece in the Chargers' 21-16 win over the 49ers. For the 49ers, Jeremy Zelanes had eight points. Brian Mullen chipped in with four.

The Bengals beat the Kittles 16-6 behind six points from both Derek Kennedy and Kevin Pierce. Kelly Tucker and Marta Savage led the Kittics with two points each.

Winston James scoed 10 points as the Giants ran away from the Dolphins 35-12. Rocky Centolanza added seven while Chris Koos, Larry Koos, Josh Stanley and Erik Johnson cach contributed four points. For the Dolphins, Mark Bierken had six and Tom Holley added four.

Varsity

Milwee won a pair, beating Tuskawilla 68-63 and the Jackson Heights Razorbacks 58-51. Mike Reed led Milwee in both games, scoring 40 and 35 points.

Also scoring for Milwee against Tuskawilla were Kenny Lane (10), Marwan Kelly (five) and Sam Richardson and Troy Williams (four each). Xan Manning led Tuskawilla with 27. Marcus Raincy added 17, Kelvin Chisholm contributed eight and Brian Middletone had five.

Against the Razorbacks, Milwce received contributions from Richardson (12) and Lane (nine). Matt Sims scored 14 points while Jason Priest and Shareef Jackson each chipped in with 10 for Jackson Heights. Joel Fruend added eight and Brian Luger had five.

Tuskawilla came back to defeat the Jackson Heights Wildcats 64-48 behind a gamw-high 24

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points from Manning. Also scoring for Tuskawilla were Rainey (11), Kyle Dobson (seven), Chisholm (six), Middleton (five) and Rappaport and Olson (four each). For the Wildcats, Chad Hill had 16. William Jennings added 13 and Cedric Roberson and Donnie Carwise netted five each.

Junior Varsity

South Seminole whipped the Jackson Heights Tomcats 58-34 behind a 15-point effort from Tom Arceno. Brian Montgomery added 13 while Reggie Kohn had 12 and Ransom Browdy netted eight. Josh Greer led the Tomcats with 17. Also contributing were Joe Macak (seven) and Jay McFarlane and Nick Caldwell (four each). Girls

The Winter Park Silver Bullets whipped the Jackson Heights Kittens 48-19 to pull into a tic with them for first place, both teams having 9-1 records.

For the Bullets, Katherine Pitts, Jill Mathins and Tracy Mauer each scored seven points as Ashley Flannigan, Meg Patterson and Mary Snodgrass added six each. Kim Sharkey and Maria Gulu chipped in with four points each. Stephanie Noiseux led Jackson Heights with eight points. Lisa Lijenquist added five and Carrie McAuliffe had four.

The Kittens came back the next day to outscore Tuskawilla 14-5 in the final quarter to turn a 16-15 third-quarter deficit into a 29-21 victory. Noiseux led the Kittens with 18 points, 10 coming in the last quarter. Lilienquist contributed six and McAuliffe added three. For Tuskawilla, Kelly Kohn netted 14 points and Tienha Raincy contributed four.

PREPILEADERS: BASKETBALL

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Doing the hitting for HRS were Manny Garay (three singles, run scored, two RBI), Steve McGarvey and Lou Henik (two singles and one run scored each), Wayne Starr (two singles). Jimille Haddad (single, RBI). Dave Croy and Carlos Ashwood fone single and one run scored each), Jim Vlangas (single) and Carlos Colon (RBI).

Murphy (two singles, run scored, two RBI), Greg Hensley, James Providing the offense for the Bell, Eric Luce and David McClanahan A's were Kevin Graham (two singles, one run scored and one RBI each), Bert Baker (three singles, run scored. (three singles, Full-about / 19th RBI), Nick Brady (two singles, two runs scored, two RBI), Pete Alse receiving veles: Tavares, Engleweed Lomen Bay, Newberry, CLASS 1A Mueller (two singles, run scored, RBI). Jim Brodic (two singles. run scored) and Dean Smith (two singles). Other contributors included Glen Coleman (single, two RBI). Tony Madsen (single, two runs 7. Paxien (38-4) 48 8. Orange Park-St. Johns Country Day (17-3) scored). Steve Wasula (single. run scored) and Jeff Madsen and Jason Coleman (one run scored 10. Fort Lauderdale-Westminster Academy (174) 22 Also receiving votes: Belle Glade-Glades cach) Dey, Bradenton Christian, Trenton, Quincy Munroe. Pacing the Regulators' offense against the A's were Kelly Denton (three singles, two runs scored), Jeff Futrell (three singles, RBI), John Keigher (triple, single, RBI), Brian Curtis (two singles, two RBI) and Frank Randolph (two singles, run scored, RBI). Also chipping in were David

Women-Goldstick (triple, run scored). Continued from 1B Cary Keefer (single, run scored, two RBI), Ron Scarlate (single, Providing the offense for the run scored, RBI), Bob Rowe and

Misfits were Collette Beasley (double, two singles, run scored). Shirta Swan (three singles, run scored) and Christina Gonzales (two singles, two runs scored).

Also chipping in were Mickey Smith (two singles, run scored). Jill Gatlin, Terry Richle, Dana Carr, Kim Chapman and Terry Tillman (one single and one run scored each) and Amy Cornell (single).

Doing the hitting for Electone were, Joesy Sanders (triple, single, two runs acored), Robin Martin (double, RBI), Bonnie Jiles (double, run scored). Rosa Williams (single, RBI), Gloria McMiller (single, run scored). Lynn Anderson (single) and Anette Rhodes (RBI).

Doing the damage for Gator's Dockside were Lisa Judson (four singles, three runs scored). Michelle Widener (home run, two singles, three runs scored). Terri Mann (triple, double, single, three runs scored). Tammy Hosier (three singles, scored) and Suc Sojka

run scored each) and Jackie Suggs and Renee Lanza (one single cach).

Pacing the Cargo Inc. attack were Marybeth McCullough (two doubles, run scored), Denisc Burton (double, single, run scored). Bobble Mosley (two singles, two runs scored), Janet Morris (two singles, run scored). Sally Foust (single, run scored). Sue McRae, Rence Carter and Sonya Poole (one single each) and Diana Sowers (run scored).

Contributing to the 24-hit A1A Quality Sod offense were Suc Nickell (triple, three singles. three runs scored), Theresa Kremer (double, three singles, three runs scored). Sue Mangham (triple, two singles, three runs scored), Shelly Harley (double, two singles, three runs scored) and Tina Hill (double, two singles, run scored).

Also chipping in were Paula Songer (home run, double, two runs scored), Michelle Cooke and Jill Kavocik (one single and two runs scored each) and Lannie Monhollen (two runs scored).

Getting the hits for Bikini Beach were April Flowers (two

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season continues to unfold.

"The guys showed they're capable of playing like this." said Lyman Coach Bob Mc-Cullough. "It'll help later in the year in other tight games. By playing well in tight games like this, they'll have confidence in their abilities in other tight games."

Seminole Coach Mike Powers was pleased to see his young leam didn't self-destruct against

Softball

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For Deltona, Debble Hinson and Michelle Laton were both 2-for-2 while Christina Steele. **Janet Krenzer and Bonnie Gar**rett were all 1-for-2.

Next action for the Greyhounds will be next Tuesiday, Feb. 26, at home against Oviedo. The vamity will play at 4 o.m. with junior varily set for 5 p.m. Deltons will travel to Palatka Thursday for a 4 p.m. contest.

Lake Mary vs. Bishop Moore LAKE MARY - After spotting Bishop Moore a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning, the Lake Mary Rams scored the next 18 runs to rout the Hornets 18-1 in girls high school softball game Tuesday afternoon.

The game was the seasonopener for both teams.

Tiffany Deeb turned in a masterful pitching performance for the Rams, tossing a no-hitter while Dena Moraach led the offense with a triple and a single. Renee Sanville also had two hits for the Rams, both singles. while Heather Golden added a double. Maria Montalvo, Robyn Dazey and Pam Davis contributed one single each. Driving in runs for Lake Mary

were Tara Calvin and Laurel Meoli (three RBI each) and Jenny Lonstall (two RBI).

Lake Mary will return to the

the more experienced Grevhounds.

"They have some baseball sense," said Powers of his team, which is about 90 percent different from this time last year. "The kids know what's going on. That took a lot of work when they were 9, 10, 11 years old.

By the time the district tournament comes around, we could have the best team in the district.

LAKE MARY 18. BISHOP MOORE 1 Geunipie and Frennanez. Deeb and Longstaff. WP — Deeb (1-0). LP — Geunipie (6-1). 28 — Lake Mary 1 (Golden). 38 — Lake Mary 1 (Morasch). HR — none. Records: Lake Mary 1-8. Bishop Maore 6-1.

field Thursday, opening its Sem-inole Athletic Conference with a game at Lake Howell starting at 4:15 p.m. The Rams will then host to the 12-team Early Bird **Tournament at Altamonte** Springs' Merrill Park Saturday.

The Lake Mary junior varsity also opened its season Tuesday. beating Bishop Moore by the same 18-1 margin.

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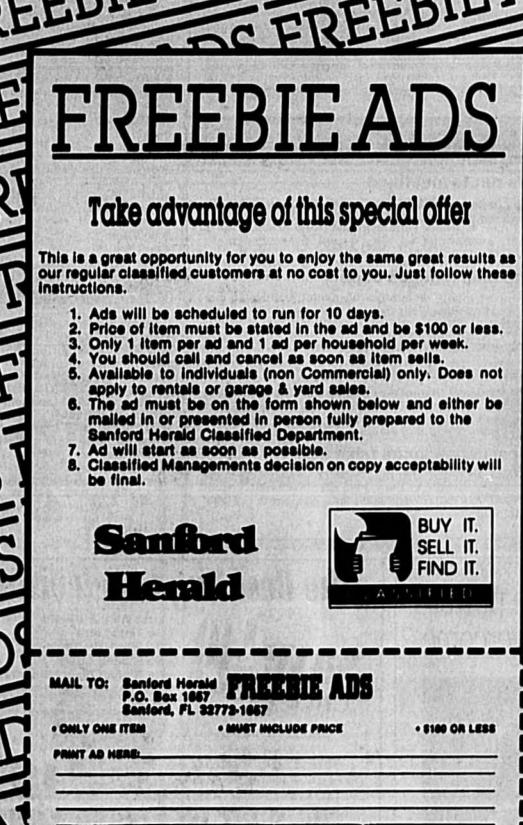


Herring (single, run scored, two RBI), Milton Smith (single, run scored, RBI), Jerry Herman (single, run scored) and James Reynolds (single).

(double, single, run scored)...... Other contributors included

Debbie Leigh (single, two runs two runs scored) and Carol Dick scored). April Lawrence and and Mindy Estep (one single Dinah Allen (one single and one each).

singles, run scored), Lori Poe (double). Chrissy Bene (single.



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People

IN BRIEF

Residents visit zoo at discount

The Central Florida Zoological Park has something for Florida residents to howl about: 20 percent off adult admission the rest of February. Residents must show proof of residency to receive this special offer.

Florida residents visiting the zoo in February may view hundreds of native and exotic animals. Elephants, lemurs, a hippopotamus, mandrills, macaws, black leopards and spider monkeys are but a few of the animals exhibited at eye level. The zoo's reptile facility exhibits over 50 species including alligators, crocodiles, lizards and both venomous and nonvenomous snakes.

Stroll along the new boardwalk and view the latest exhibits featuring the toco toucans, jaguarundis and crocodiles. The zoo is located at 3755 Hwy. 17-92 at Interstate 4 (Exit

52) in Sanford. The zoo is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week.

For more information, call 323-4450 or 843-2341.

Learn how to experience grief

Good grief. Is there such a thing? Come and learn to help Someone experiencing grief in a way that is comfortable to you. Grieving 'is often not understood to be a healthy process: so states Cheryl Malone who will be the speaker at the meeting of the Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs. The meeting will be at 10:30 a.m., Monday, Feb. 25, at the Agriculture Center, 250 W. County Home Rd., followed by a covered dish luncheon.

Members of the Altamonte Springs Women's Club. Cassel-berry Women's Club. Garden Club of Sanford, Junior Woman's Club and Woman's Club of Sanford, Sisters, Inc., and Seminole County Homemakers are invited to attend.

Council hosts luncheon

The Mid-Florida Council of the Blind invites all members and friends to a potluck luncheon Saturday, March 2, at 12:30 p.m. at the Loch Haven Neighborhood Center, at the corner of Alden and Lake Formosa drives.

The food contributions will be coordinated by Denyse Eddy. so please call her at 647-0631 if you plan to attend. The program will feature Pam Brody, singer, who performs weekly at a pub in Orlando.

For general information, call 647-0631. For transportation advice call 293-2938.

Michigan Club will picnic

The Michigan Club will hold its Annual Picnic and Potluck Luncheon at the DeLand Moose Hall across the street from Earl Brown Park, Saturday, Feb. 23, at 12:30 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to meet other Michigan residents or visitors, just come and bring your favorite dish to pass and your own plate and table service.

There will be a raffle, door prizes and lots of sharing and fun. For more information, call (904) 789-4993 or (407) 668-4937.

Children learn about horses

Association's Annual Class A Home

Herald correspondent SANFORD - Theresa Morrow. our Cook of the Week, is a clerk at a Sanford convenience store. She hails from Baltimore and

By JOAN KING

has lived in Florida for 11 years. Presently, Morrow lives in Longwood where she prepares her meals in a cozy kitchen.

Morrow is very fond of chicken and cooks it often. She chooses

chicken recipes from gourmet Dijon to gizzards Chinese. Morrow said, "My dad taught me to cook. The first thing he showed me was wok cooking. The wok is a unique way to cook. It can be used to stir fry, saute. deep fry or steam."

Her first culinary lesson was chicken gizzards cooked in a wok. She does like a variety of food, however, chicken takes precedence.

She said. "My favorite meal is chicken with snow peas and the peas have to be fresh. I like creamy noodles with the chicken and snow peas and carrot cake for dessert.

At 21, Morrow has learned some time-saving methods of preparing quick meals as a busy person by using pre-mix box cakes, pre-mix Dijon seasoning and cooking noodles which take only 12 minutes. She offers some of her quick recipes for working people who don't have time to cook long elaborate meals.

CHICKEN BREASTS 1 chicken breast per person

Flour Salt and pepper

lightly dust with flour, brown chicken in hot oil. Turn chicken several times. Reduce heat and pan fry until clear juice flows when pierced with a fork. For Chicken Dijon, eliminate spices and flour, follow directions on package of Dijon seasoning mix. STEAMED SNOW PEAS 1 cup person

1 cup Pinch Heat water in wok, use with soy sauce. Serve with rice sauce.

Responsibility nets very little praise

I know that Abby doesn't make up those letters!' Also, 99 percent of the people my husband and I discussed our dilemma with agreed with you and me, Abby.

Thanks for your support. Sign me VAN BUREN

NOT STUCK ANYMORE DEAR ABBY: I am writing to

DEAR SHUT OUT Mouth-to-mouth kisses are for lovers - not relatives. Be satisfied with a hug and a peck on the cheek from your good-looking aunt, but look elsewhere for the kind of kisses lovers share.

DEAR ABBY: I had to laugh on the U.S.S. O'Brien in a recent mn.

that the kids today do not know

Check his first paragraph in which he says his destroyer is presently in the Persian Gulf. He

means his ship is currently sailing there. "Presently" and "currently" are not in-

cording to both my Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary

peas up onto sides of wok. Cover. Allow to steam gently for 20

Drop dry noodles gently into salted boiling water. Use one or two handfuls of noodles per person. Boll 12 minutes, drain. Don't rinse. Retain some cooking water. Return noodles to pan or place in serving bowl. Add enough butter to coat noodles. Pour some of the starchy cooking water over noodles and toss lightly. The butter and starchy water should make a creamy

lorald Photo by Joan King or noodles. Salt and pepper chicken, strainer in bottom of wok or pull CREAMY NOODLES

At 21, Theresa Morrow has learned some time-saving cooking methods.

minutes. Keep peas out of water. don't allow water to evaporate. CHICKEN GIZZARDS CHINESE 1 lb. chicken gizzards, sliced Oil Flour

Busy cook's meals quick, easy

p fresh snow peas per	Soy sauce Heat oil in wok, flour gizzards
water	and drop in hot oil. Stir con-
salt	stantly. Cook quickly and douse

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ct. Steve Ballinger for more information 323-2579.

In April, the Orlando Arabian Horse Association will be In April, the Oriando Arabian Horse Association will be presenting the Arabian Horse to Orange and Seminole counties' school children. This will be a hands-on display of 15-60 minutes duration, including an Arabian, literature on Arabians, handouts, a coloring contest, and a speaker to tell the history of the Arabian, what an Arabian is, what they are used for now, and to answer any questions. Teachers and schools interested in participating should contact Gene Duncan at (904) 394-7464 or Pam Knapp at (407) 695.3830

695-3830.

Walkers run to meetings

The Mid-Florida Miler Volkssport Walking Club holds its regular monthly meetings on the third Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at Winter Park Memorial Hospital's Education Department Auditorium on the second floor. For more information contact Ann Eifert at 894-0506.

COPE to help families cope

COPE support group for families of mental health patients meets the first and third Wednesday of each month 7-9 p.m. at Crane's Roost Office of the Seminole Community Mental Health Center, S-377, Altamonte Springs. Details, call Cheryl Werley, 831-2411.

Stompers to hold club meeting

The Old Hickory Stompers clogging group holds club meetings every Wednesday from 6-9 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall 2504 S. Oak Ave., Sanford. For more information, call Art or Brandi Blakisey at 349-9529.

Chemical dependence talks free

Quest Counseling Centre/Young Recovery sponsors chemical dependence lectures free to the public each Wednesday from 7-8:30 p.m. at 711 Ballard St., Suite 200, Altamonte Springs. For more information, call 331-7199.

button buttons, zip up sippers and wipe noses. We also have ip keep them from getting hurt

when they won't stay seated. We never get any thanks for getting the kids to school and home safely, yet we get all kinds of complaints if, for some reason. we are a few minutes late - and even if we are running a few minutes early.

DEAR ABBY: I drive a school

bus, and I wonder how many parents realize what this job is

like. They expect the bus driver to pick their kids up at their door, and sometimes we have to

sit and wait while they finish dressing them. We tie shoelaces.

Abby, I read in your column once that "the poor school-teachers" get trinkets and coffee mugs and lots of stuff they don't know what to do with every Christmas. But drivers never get Christmas. But drivers never get anything (not even respect). Keeping the kids quiet is a full-time job, but the biggest job is breaking up fights and making sure nobody gets hurt or joses anything on the bus. It's an swesome responsibility. Every parent should drive a school hus for three days: then

school bus for three days; then they would know what we drivers have to go through. Please print this Abby, but don't tell where it came from.

GETS NO RESPECT

DEAR GETS NO RESPECT Move over Rodney Dangerfield, and make room for our unsung heroes and heroines - the school bus drivers.

Parents, circle Thanksgiving on your calendars, and add this memo: "Remember the school bus driver at Christmastime with an appropriate gift for hauling our most precious cargo, our children." Suggestions: brass knuckles, bulletproof vest, nose guard, knee guards, shin guards, teeth guards. Only kid-ding: pick up a good book on self-defense.

DEAR ABBY: More than once during a concert, my enjoyment of the occasion has been greatly diminished when the person sitting next to me seems to feel that it is her right to chat with her companion whenever she feels inclined to make a remark. (The offender is usually a woman — but not always.)

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One brief comment would not matter, but a fairly steady stream of chatter is hardly fair to others who come to listen. Can you suggest a way to effectively handle this rudences? ARIZONA CONCERTGOER

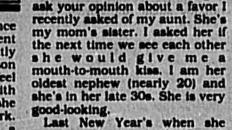
DEAR CONCERTGOER: 1. politely would inform the chat-terer that I had paid to hear the entertainment, and would she -or he - kindly refrain from talking. And if that didn't work, I would complain to the management.

DEAR ABBY: This is from "Stuck in Irvine" - the mother with the "wedding vs. soccer" dilemma.

Thank you for answering my plea so pormptly. I am happy to report that the whole family attended the wedding, and we all had a wonderful time! My husband and I were so

proud to see our son in his tuxedo, standing up as ringbearer for the groom, and our son was elated to be a part of his uncle's wedding party. It was a When my letter hit the news-

paper, you wouldn't believe how many people recognized the sit-uation! Many of them said. "Now



terchangeable. "Presently" means something is about to happen. "Currently" means it is happening now. SOUTHFIELD, MICH. DEAR SOUTHFIELD: Acgave me a hug and a little peck on the cheek. I asked her for a mouth-to-mouth kiss and she said, "No!" When I asked her why she said it wasn't "proper" - then she said she has two boys of her own and she doesn't even kiss them on the mouth. and with that being the case, it wouldn't be fair to kiss her nephew on the mouth. What do you think?

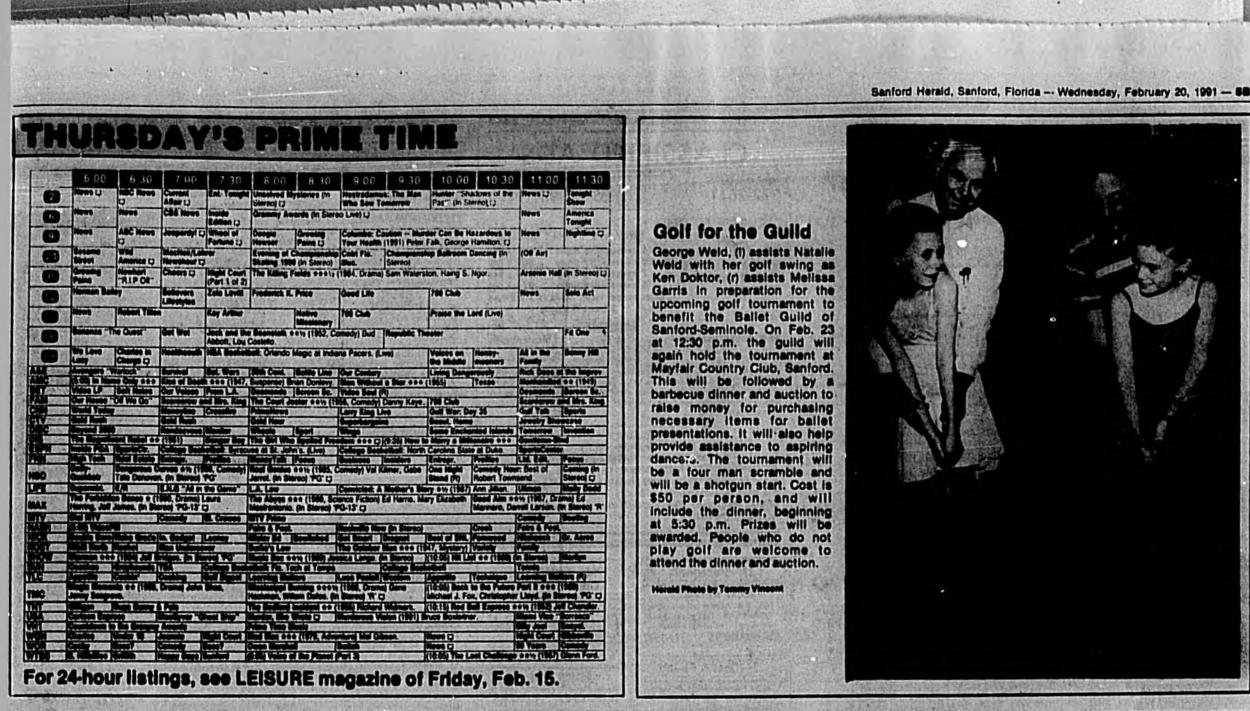
(see the usage note) and my Random House Dictionary of the English Language, Second Edition. Unabridged. presently means "in a little while" and "at

how to spell.

SHUT OUT the present time."







Martha would have welcomed microwave

Martha Washington certainly would have welcomed the modern American kitchen, complete with dishwashers, bread bakers, and microwave ovens. With a microwave. Martha could have served up our first President's favorite foods (mutton, shad, shrimp, oysters, corncakes and tea) in no time at all. She might even have slashed the costs of the elaborate meals for the constant stream of dinner guests at Mount Vernon. For even in those times before our country had time to create inflation, food bills at the Washingtons' table mounted to \$165 weekly, paid for by the General himself. To celebrate George Washington's birthday prepare some cherry dessert using your microwave. This recipe for a quick cherry tart uses tart shells that can be purchased. A good dessert for children to make.

CHERRY TARTS 1 can pitted, tart cherries (16 oz.)



with cream. Try this dessert that will make any occasion special. CHERRIES JUBILEE

1 can (16 oz.) pitted dark cherries

4 C. sugar 2 tsp. cornstarch

1 qt. vanilla ice cream Drain cherries, reserving juice. In 1/3-qt. glass bowl or casecrole combine sugar and cornstarch.



Pvt. Gerald Morris

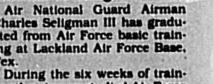
Air National Guard Airman Charles Seligman III has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

ing the airman studied Air Force mission, organization and

toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is the son of Judy L. Williamson of 4347 N.W. 43rd Terrace. Gainesville, and **Charles Seligman of 552 Matilda**

Airman C. Seligman



customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who com-plete basic training earn credits

Bay Place, Lake Mary.

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1 C. sugar 3 Tbsp. cornstarch 1 tsp. almond extract 1 Thep. butter

cream. Combine cherries, sugar, and cornstarch in a l-quart batter bowl or casserole. Mix well. Microwave on 100% power, 6-8-minutes, or until thickened. Stir several times during the cooking. Remove from oven. Stir in butter, extract, and cinnamon. Fill the tarts and refrigerate until chilled. Top with whipped

cream. A cobbler is a dessert that has early roots in our country's history. The early recipes came with the settlers from England. The abundance of berries were often used in this fashion. Many other fruits can also be used, cherries being special. CHERRY COBBLER

1 can (12 oz.) cherry pie filling % C. all-purpose flour 3 Thep. sugar, divided 11/2 tep: baking powder 14 tsp. salt 2 Tbsp. milk

1 egg. slightly beaten 2 Thep. butter or margarine. melted

4 C. graham cracker crumbs 1/2 tsp. cinnamon

Spread filling in a 10-inch round glass baking diah. Cover: microwave on 100% power, 3-5 minutes, or until hot and bubbly all over, stirring after 3 minutes. Combine flour, 2 Thep. sugar. baking powder, and salt in mixing bowl. Combine milk. egg. and butter: add to dry ingredients. Mix only until moistened. Combine crumbs. 1 Thep. sugar and cinnamon. Divide dough into 6 equal parts. With spoon, drop each part into graham cracker crumbs and roll

radually stir in cherry juice. Microwave on 100% power, 2-4 minutes, or until clear and slightly thickened. strirring every minute. Stir in cherries. Microwave on 100% power for 30 seconds. Serve hot over ice

Here's a quick dessert to serve on Washington's birthday or to make any February meal special.

CHERRY BREAD PUDDING

pie filling 4 slices bread, cubed 4 C. butter or margarine 1 Tbsp. lemon juice 1 C. milk 3 cggs 12 C. sugar 1/2 tsp. almond extract Cinnamon

Spread pie filling evenly in a shallow 1/2-qt. glass baking dish. Top with bread crumbs. Microwave butter on 100% power in a 4-cup glass measure, 45-60 seconds, or until melted. Drizzle evenly over bread crumbs: sprinkle with lemon Juice.

Combine milk. eggs. sugar, and almond extract in 4-cup measure: beat well. Pour slowly over bread. Press bread cubes into milk to coat evenly. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Microwave on 50% power, 17-19 minutes or until bread mixture is just about set in center. Serve warm or cool.

Midge Mycoff is a certified we economist and coordinator Single Parent Displaced akers Program at Semi-semunity Callege. Send of the S questions about migrowave cooking to her at the Sanlard Heraid, 300 N. French Ave., Sanlard, 32771 or phone: 323-1460, ext. 300.)

Publicity procedure

The Sanford Herald welcomes organizational and personal news. All items submitted for publication to the People section must include the name of a contact person and daytime phone number.

The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

1. Type releases double-spaced in upper and lower case, and write in narrative style (third person). 2. Do not abbreviate.

3. Keep releases simple, but include necessary details-club or person name, date and time of event (if applicable), place, cost (if any any). etc.

4. Submit organizational releases no later than two weekdays

following the event. 5. Submit advance notices at least one week prior to the preferred publication date, and requests for photographer at east one week prior to the event.



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Good sense of humor keeps doctors' sanity

DEAR DR. GOTT: I read your recent column on "Double Talk: What Doctors Really Mean." and to get the tongue in check. It's a great way my thoughts are as follows: You are a total jerk!

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As a medical resident who has already had about as much as I can take of the current 'doctor-bashing." it is a disgrace to have someone in the profession jump on the bandwagon for personal reasons.

I feel you should pick up what little decency there is left of you and write an apology in your column. Basically, however, I do not think you have the guts to make an apology.

DEAR DOCTOR: I don't mind making an apology - if an apology is in order. In this case, it isn't.

I am sorry you are feeling so much stress early in your training. As a physician who has practiced solo general medicine for more than 20 years. I can tell you that your stress level will not improve once you leave your residency. However, the difficulties inherent in private practice do not. I hope, mean that medical humor is a lost quality.

My column, in which I interpreted several common medical phrases, was a parody, a satire. It was not meant as a scrious diatribe against doctors. I believe that physicians who were angered by it have lost an important perspective: a sense of the absurd.

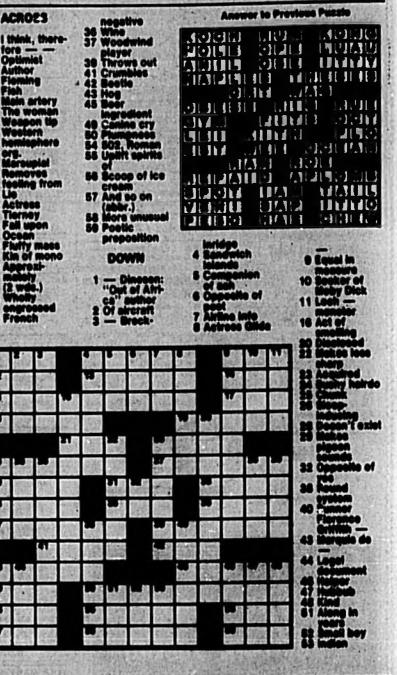
I also believe that, as a profession, doctors have chosen to give up a healthy sense of humor. This is too bad because we professionals often do wacky things and think strange thoughts - especially about ourselves and our selfproclaimed sanctity.

Relax, doctor. Take time to laugh at yourself and at other doctors who take themselves so seriously that they have become pompous bores.

to maintain sanity. Try it: you'll

like it. Now. with that orientation. re-read my column, and I'll bet name-calling. you'll be inclined to apologize for your unprofessional outburst of (C)1990 Newspaper Enterprise Asen.





By James Jacoby Anyone who does not think there is a case for random leads against slam contracts need only look at today's deal, in which Benito Garozzo brought home an apparently impossible slam. The contract was certainly good.

had to reduce to four cards. Since it was necessary for him to keep the Q-10-6 of hearts, he threw his next-to-last diamond away. Dummy had left K-J-9 of hearts. Garozzo cashed the ace of diamonds and then led a heart * K J 9 7 to dummy's jack. East won the With a different passive lead, queen and had to lead back into declarer would draw trumps, the K-9 to give declarer his slam. And what would random leads have done? For starters, if West leads a club, declarer will have no indication of the right end position to develop. If West feels he must lead a heart, perhaps it's better to lead the two of hearts rather than highlight right away the fact that his holding in hearts is 8-2 doubleton. (C)1991, NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.



cash A-K of hearts and then lead a heart up to the jack. He would lose the hand only when East held Q-10-x-x of hearts and West held the king of diamonds. This time West led the eight of hearts against six spades. It's always dangerous to make teiltale leads against great declarers.

Garozzo won dummy's ace of hearts, played out all of his trumps, and cashed the king and ace of clubs. That meant East

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By Bernice Bede Ocel YOUR BERTHDAY Feb. 31, 1991

The timing of two critical matters that affect your finances could be controlled by outside influences in the year ahead. Fortunately, they'll work smoothly in your favor.

PIOCES [Feb. 20-March 20] Conditions are a bit unusual where you are concerned today: you could be more fortunate in regard to things others do for you than in regard to what you attempt to do for yourself. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail 82 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might be called upon to help someone with a tedious assignment today. Try to respond willingly, and you should still have ample time to attend to your responsibilities.

TAULUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions in general should be rather pleasant for you today.

with the broadest swings occurring where your financial interests are concerned. Ups and downs in this area are likely. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Usually, you are quite capable of handling several matters simul-taneously, but this might be one of your off days. Try not to

spread yourself too thin. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Credits or rewards should be equally shared today with those who helped you achieve something you couldn't do alone. If you don't, they might not be around the next time you need them

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone with whom you'll be involved today may abuse your generosity. Conversely, however, there are indications that another might make up for it in a larger measure. The two

events are unrelated. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) People who are cager to help you could turn out to be the ones who hinder you the most today. If you feel saddled with dead weight, try to disengage yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Lack

of proper preparation could create some problems for you today, but Lady Luck is your ally. She might intervene to help

you over the rough spots. BCORFO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you feel inclined to take gambles today, rely on your own capabilities and not on someone clac's. Lady Luck appears to hold you

In higher esteem. BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It could negatively affect your image if, in the presence of others, you make promises to-day which you fail to keep later. Bear this in mind before making any commitments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. CAPEDODES (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Whether or not you'll be lucky in love today is rather "iffy," but, if you apply yourself properly, you should do well in fulfilling your material interests. AQUARIUE (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do The Jan 20 Feb. 19)

Do not ignore your better judgment today where your fi-nancial affairs are concerned. You might not be very successful at squeaking through situations where you leave too

much up to chance. (C) 1991, NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.

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