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NEWS DIGEST

■ Sports

Another first

JACKSONVILLE — In what has become a year of firsts for the Lake Brantley High School wrestling program, Saturday evening brought several more.

☐ People

Sickly plants saved by test

If you are having problems with your landscape, sickly, yellow or chlorotic and poor performance, you may need to have your soil checked for pH.

☐ Florida

Vacationers dream

FORT LAUDERDALE - Blueberry picking in the summer, cross-country skiing in the winter. And only about \$48 a night per person, including three meals, to stay in a hotel on the largest freshwater lake in the world.

Rotary marks President's Day

City Manager Bill Simmons unfurls the America flag in front of a downtown Sanford business this morning in honor of President's Day. Boo Page 3A

President's Day celebration

SANFORD - In honor of President's Day. Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd., invites all Yankee Doodle Dandy neighbors to be its guests for food, fun and refreshments Tuesday from 5-7:30 p.m.

For each guest attending the event, Howell Place will make a donation of \$10 to the Army Reserve Center Support Group, whose members are spouses of those fighting in the Middle East. For information and to R.S.V.P., call 322-

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

For more information, call Judy Osborn at 323-0106.

Youths recognized

LONGWOOD - The Longwood City Commission tonight will present the city's Juvenile of the Year Awards to five local youths.

The awards will be presented to T.J. Grasha. Woodlands Elementary School: Charlotte Hamilton, of Milwee Middle School; David Ouellette, of Longwood Elementary School; John Selenica, of Rock Lake Middle School; and Mary Walton, of Lyman High School.

The commission will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers of Longwood City Hall, 175 W. Warren Ave., Longwood.

Winning Lotto ticket in Titusville MIAMI'- One lucky ticket matched all six of

the Florida Lotto numbers drawn late Saturday. making its owners worth an estimated \$15 million, officials said Sunday. State computers show that the ticket was purchased in Titusville, but the specific retail

outlet wasn't immediately identified.

Drawn were the numbers 11-18-22-26-42-45.

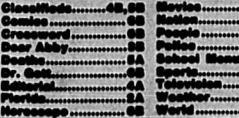
Whoever owns the single ticket has six months

to claim the money, payable over a 20-year

Also winning were 306 tickets with five of the six numbers. They are worth \$3,913.50 each. There were 15,963 four-of-six winners, worth \$109.50 each, and 312,024 three-of-six winners worth \$5.50 each.

This week's Lotto jackpot, based on estimated sales and projected long-term interest rates, is \$7 million if paid over a 20-year-period.

From staff and wire reports



Warming trend begins



Partly cloudy with a high in the mid to upper 70s. Wind from the southeast at 15 mph.

for more weather, see Page 2A

U.S. warships hit mines

USS Princeton struck; Sanford sailor is safe

From staff and wire reports

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia - No casualties were reported aboard the USS Princeton, on which a Sanford man serves as Gunner's Mate, after the U.S. warship hit a mine while moving deeper into hostile Persian Gulf waters today.

Petty Officer Third Class Paul Van Dusen, 25, son of Harvey and Nancy VanDusen, Sanford, is part of a 31-vesel task force gearing up for a possible Marine invasion.

"We are so relieved there were no injuries. We've been praying hard." Nancy said from her Sanford home

In a letter to his wife, Kimberly, VanDusen wrote last week that the Gulf had been quiet.

"He wrote that the Iraqi pilots had been turning tail when they see our planes," Nancy said. "There hadn't been much action."

The Princeton, a high-tech misssile cruiser, was one of two ships to sustain mine damage. Also damaged, but with no reported casualties, was the amphibious assault ship the USS Tripoli. The mine damage was the first of the war. Neither ship was reported in danger of sinking.

The invasion for which the ships

are gearing up could be one element of the ground offensive that ailled leaders have indicated is days if not hours away.

In an effort to stave off a bloody ground war, Iraq's foreign minister. Tariz Aziz, held talks in Moscow today with Mikhail S. Gorbachev and the Soviet foreign minister, Alexander Bessmertnykh.

But prospects for a diplomatic breakthrough appeared remote and, in a prelude to a widening of the

conflict, the month-old air war pounded on.

In northeastern Saudi Arabia this morning, the sun was fighting its way through clouds as Saudi Tornado fighter-bombers headed north for targets. Air transport traffic was heavy too, with lumbering C-130 transports lugging supplies to forward units on the frontier.

The two vessels that hit mines today were the USS Tripoli; a helicopter and troop carrier, and the USS Princeton, a 2-year-old Aegis missile cruiser, U.S. military officials said. Initial reports said both were operating under their own power after the explosions.

Iraq's navy is all but decimated and thought to pose little threat to the allied armada in the gulf. But U.S. officials believe Iraq has been dumping floating mines in the waterway.

More than 80 mines have been found and destroyed during the gulf

The Tripoli, an Iwo Jima-class vessel commissioned in 1966, can carry up to a battalion of Marines more than 2,000 men - and up to 25 helicopters. But only a small contingent of Marines was reported aboard.

The billion-dollar Princeton, normally part of a carrier group, is equipped with a computer-linked radar and missile system for longrange air defense, and has a crew of about 360.

The ships were about 60 to 120 miles apart at the time, one officer

Along the desert front, skirmishes between U.S. and Iraqi troops intensified over the weekend. Iraqi ☐ Gee mines, Page 5A



John and Mark Good record song to salute troops

Good brothers support troops through music

By LAURA L'SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Although their song is about men and women overseas, the lyrics John Good and his brother Mark wrote and recorded have hit home with several local families.

The brothers wrote "Our Heroes Across the Sea" three years ago for active duty troops and all U.S. - See Song, Page 5A

veterans, POWs and MIAs. They recently altered the lyrics to pay tribute to troops in the Persian Gulf.

Their own father served twice in the Vietnam war and in World War

Recorded at Goodtime Productions in Sanford, tapes of the song are available at \$3.25 each. Good said \$1 from each tape sold will be donated to the Operation Desert

EMINOLE COUNTY

Two Sanford women won best in the district for their booth at the State Fair.

County art students display works in State Fair exhibit

By VIGKI Dosom Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY - Of the seven students chosen to represent Seminole County in the Youth Fine Aria exhibition at the Florida State Fair in Tampa this year, six are from Lake Mary High School, 655 Longwood-Lake Mary Road in Lake Mary.

Shelley N. Charron, Shawn Harvey, Kristi Hartweil, Dominique Thomas, Carey Vandiver and Cynthia Weisberg are students at Lake Mary.

We have a lot of students who do outstanding work here," said Carol Gentry an art teacher at the school. "They have some exceptional talent." James Fuller from Oviedo High School was also

☐ Bee Students, Page SA

Women do Seminole proud

Herald People Editor

SANFORD - Pungent smells of livestock, sing-song croonings of sideshow barkers and exotic tastes of homemade pies and sausage sanwiches were all there when Laura Crnko attended the State Fair in Tampa last year. She decided not to go back this year as a speciator. She wanted to go back as part of it, representing Seminole

Each county in Florida in given space at the fair to promote its points of interest and its special characteristics, Crnko and her friend, Tonya Roland, both from Sanford, had never set up a booth at a state fair before, but decided to try in an attempt to better represent Seminole. The attempt paid off, because Seminole County's booth was judged best in the district.

"We wanted to do something more for Seminole County. Last year, they had a nice display about turf grass, but we felt there's more to our area," Crnko said.

The ladies were sponsored by the Farm Bureau, an organization to which they belong.

🗆 See Pair, Page SA

Wanted: Businesses for 'Waste Watcher' program

Waste removed from homes on **Amnesty Day**

SANFORD — Living in Seminole County became a little less hazardous last weekend when residents brought thousands of gallons and thousands of pounds of common dangerous household materials in 700 car-and truck-loads to the free county "Amnesty Day" in Long-

wood. Such common items as unused paint, flashlight batteries and unused threaten underground drink-☐ See Amnesty, Page SA

By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Hoping to encourage more businesses to reduce garbage, Seminole County will begin a "Waste Watcher" program to commend successful programs.

"We want to recognize business and industry that have started programs for recycling internally for their employees or for the public." said Sherry Newkirk. county recycling coordinator.

Under the program, businesses that significantly reduce garbage using three practices will be eligible.

reducing packaging, for example. Second, they must recycle products used, such as glass, plastic, aluminum or cardboard. Third, they must begin reusing products and materials instead of discarding them, such as reusing containers instead of discarding them after the Newkirk said many retailers, particularly grocers,

First, they must reduce garbage at its source by

have begun recycling programs for cardboard and plastic bags. Newkirk said the county will be seeking innovative plans that attempt to reduce garbage in all three areas.

"We hope to see something not quite so common," Newkirk said. "We are now finding children are learning about recycling in school and they're bringing it into the home and pressuring their parents into doing it. We hope those parents will take what they've learned to the workplace and put some of those ideas into practice, so we can have a full loop working here."

Newkirk said information packets will be distributed through the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce. Applicants must submit a two-page letter outlining their waste-reduction programs and citing the amount of waste reduced both in terms of weight and in percentage of overall waste produced.

County solid waste staff will review the applications and make recommendations for the Waste Watcher recognition.

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AFL-CIO meets with eye on health care

BAL HARBOUR - Labor leaders tried to bridge differences on how much to reform national health care as they prepared for the opening of the AFL-CIO's annual winter meeting today.

But they were unanimous on the 14.2 million-member labor federation's other top legislative priority: outlawing the hiring of permanent strikebreakers.

The AFL-CIO's 33-member Executive Council, made up of leaders of the nation's largest unions, also was expected to recommend ways the federal government can combat the

recommend ways the lederal government can combat the recession and return the jobless to work.

House Speaker Thomas Foley and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell were to lead off the meeting's opening round.

Labor leaders gathered Sunday at this beachside resort to hash out differences over how far any proposed health care changes should go. Union presidents hoped to strike a compromise by Treader. compromise by Tuesday.

One side wants a government-financed universal health care plan akin to Canada's; the other is backing a more modest plan that provides coverage to indigent Americans but keeps much of the current system in place.

Fruit, vegetable growers wary

WASHINGTON — Fruit and vegetable growers are keeping a wary eye on free trade negotiations with Mexico, fearing competition could mean declining profits for U.S. producers.

"Anybody who grows (produce), or who works for growers has a considerable stake in this matter," said John McClung of the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association.

The Industry fears, and a government study confirms, that U.S. growers could face significant competition from Mexican produce, harvested with far cheaper labor, if tariffs and other trade barriers are lifted under a free trade agreement.

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But producers of fruits or vegetables not widely grown in Mexico are enthusiastic about opportunities for sales in a

country of 85 million people.

"Mexico does represent a market of considerable magnitude, but we just don't know how much," McClung said. "It certainly isn't as attractive a market as the United States. There are plenty of mouths to feed down there, but you don't have the dollars to make the purchases."

Freshman Rep. gets trial by fire

TALLAHASSEE - Freshman U.S. Rep. Pete Peterson, a former combat pilot who was shot down in the Vietnam War, is undergoing a different trial by fire in Congress.

His first vote on an issue of substance was whether to

commit the United States to war in the Persian Gulf, rather than a mundane farm bill or complex welfare question.

"Can anything be more important than life and death, or war and peace?" said Peterson, a Democrat from Marianna. "That whole debate is something that will live with me the rest of my

Peterson voted against the war resolution and still believes comparisons can be drawn between the Vietnam War and the conflict in the Persian Gulf. Peterson said the current support for the war is tenuous and could erode quickly if things begin

"President Johnson was authorized to commit troops, but the nation wasn't behind him." Peterson said. "We, as the elected representatives, are the closest to the population. We have sort of a feel about whether people are behind something. I don't think we were ready to get into that."

Owners try to lighten ship after lootings

MIAMI BEACH - Hired workers Sunday took over the task that eager freebooters had been doing in the absence of guards: clearing cargo off the decks of a freighter stranded on Bouth

The 155-foot ship Concepcion has been firmly held on the sandy beach, easily accessible at low tides, since a storm aborted a trip from the Mismi River docks to Haiti on Feb. 3.

Sunday, hired crews began removing items light enough to be carried off by hand or lifted off with a small, deck-mounted crane. Miami Beach officials said the owners expect to move a larger crane down the beach Monday to take off heavier items. like cars and trucks.

The ship's three-member crew left the vessel the night it grounded and the ship's owners had not provided full-time security, despite police warnings that they needed to.

Keys target of conservation plans

KEY LARGO — A conservation plan will be hammered out over the next years in public meetings and government halls that could have profound effects on the Florida Keys.

The plan could affect flahing, boating, development and tourism. It could affect the quality and affordability of life in the

The coming debate was mandated by a law signed in November by President Bush, which declared 2,800 square nautical miles of coastal waters off the string of coral islands to be the Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Soviets take hospitality course

Associated Press Writer

FORT LAUDERDALE - To hear Valeri Kislov tell it. Siberia is no longer a land that fills dissident nightmares, but one to fulfill

distant vacation dreams.
"We have 25 percent of the unsalted water in the world," marvels Kislov, noting that the door to Room 647 of his hotel now dons a plaque commemorating the stay of Secretary of State James Baker, who fished on Lake Batkal last summer. "And this is where you can hunt for the most expensive sable in the world."

Blueberry picking in the summer, cross-country skiing in the winter. And only about 948 a night per person, including three meals, to stay in a hotel on the largest freshwater lake in the world.

But that's where the vacation dream can

often end for tourists at a state-run intourist hotels. The hotels are notoriously grim:

They've had no urgency to sell their product, no reason to avoid abusing people, because there's been no competition.

-Don Dermody

guests are often greeted by a begrudging staff and rooms that offer little more than a narrow bed, overstuffed chair, rough towel and small bar of soap.

Kialov, the director-general of the Irkutsk branch of Intourist, and other top Soviet tourism officials are painfully aware of the deficit within their rich wonderland.

So 17 top officials with the government tourism agency are taking a month-long crash course in hotel management and service at Nova University's Center For Hospitality Management in Fort Lauderdale.
While major U.S. hotel chains are scrambling to open up first-class hotels in the Soviet Union. Intourist stands to gain

from good service because many of the hotels will be joint ventures.

"The ice is melting between us," said Sijavush Yegany, chief of the Intourist board in Azerbaijan, as he toured an immaculate kitchen of a restaurant at the upscale Pier 66 hotel in Fort Lauderdale last week. "Now with perestroiks, the people have to work to

please. The program started last Monday. The daily schedule begins with classes in such areas as marketing and promotions, human resources, housekeeping, nutrition and menu planning. In the afternoon, the group tours the hotels, restaurants and country, clubs of Broward and Dade counties.

Dermody said Soviet hoteliers can no longer afford to sit back and let the guests come to them.

Retired Justice Brennan finds another career

SANDRA WALEWSKI **Associated Press Writer**

CORAL GABLES - Seven months after retiring suddenly from the U.S. Supreme Court. William J. Brennan is still poring over opinions in a scholarly setting and he shows no sign he's ready to hang up his robe permanently.

Health concerns and advancing age forced Brennan - at 84 the oldest Supreme Court member — to resign in July 1990. But for those who may doubt his vigor, make no mistake that retirement for this revered fighter of individual rights is a relative term. Asked about his current

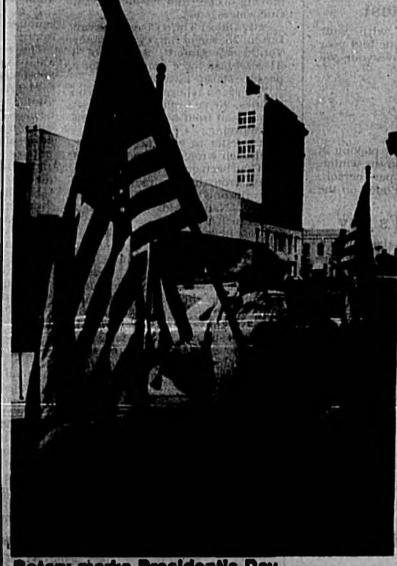
health, a smiling Brennan re-sponded by punching the air with raised arms and fists. 'Thank goodness,' he said. When the University of Miami

approached him on conducting a two-month seminar with a small group of law students. Brennan was more than up to it.

"I wasn't going to sit back and do nothing," said Brennan, con-sidered one of this nation's most influential justices. "(Teaching) is different

enough and working just with pleasure," Brennan said in an Interview Thursday at the University of Miami School of Law. Although he declined to allow

a reporter as a classroom observer. Brennan - who has generally avoided media interviews since his retirement — agreed to talk about his latest teaching role and future plans.



Rotery-marks President's Day

City Manager Bill Simmons, also chairman of the Sanford Rotary Flag Project, unfuris the America flag in front of a downtown Sentered business this morning in honor of president's Day. Rotarians, for a \$100 fee, will raise the flag in front of businesses nose six holidays a year for two years. Proceeds go to

Architect loses three historic sites to fires

Accordated Press

PENSACOLA — Three historic buildings owned by a Pensacola architect were destroyed by ap-parently unrelated fires that broke out about six hours apart,

authorities say.

A 116-year-old Victorian-style, wooden home and an adjacent cottage were gutted Friday night in the Seville Square Historic Preservation District. The home had been converted into offices.

Early Saturday, a separate fire destroyed a vacant 17-room Mediterranean Revival manaion. once used as an orphanage and then home of Pensacola's YWCA. Known as the Scotland House, the brick building was built in the early 1900s and was a landmark in the city's East Hill

The three buildings were owned by architect Hugh Leitch. who had his office at the Seville Square house and used the cottage as a meeting room. Tenants included several mental health counselors.

"We're still in a state of shock," Leitch's wife, Lacy, said of the double blow. "What are the chances, one in 10 million?"

investigation by local and state fire officials.

A subdued Lettch, who specializes in restoring historic buildings, barely could speak Saturday. He said firefighters told him they suspect a faulty heater may have caused the Seville fire.

them grasp language," Brown says. "Now, this means that

instead of waiting until the child

is born, teaching techniques

Fetuses may hear normal conversation they can talk because it will help

OAINESVILLE — Reading to your unborn child can help it communicate better later on in life, according to a Florida pro-fessor who says fetuses can hear most normal conversations outside the womb.

"The time it takes for a child to learn anything in the first year of its life could be accelerated because it has now been shown that the fetus can receive sounds," said William S. Brown. director of UF's Institute for Advanced Study of the Com-

"Now, this means that instead of waiting until the child is born. teaching techniques could start before birth."

Brown said most children only learn to speak a few words during their first year. But, if parents communicate with a etus, some children may develop a better fetal foundation for icarning speech and language, resulting in better skills and fewer learning disabilities.

Brown's findings build upon a 1989 study by Kenneth

Gerhardt, chairman of UF's Department of Communication Processes and Disorders, and Robert Abrams, a professor in the College of Medicine's De-partment of Obstetrics and Dynecology. They found that a

fetus is exposed to certain low-frequency noises.

Brown joined that research team in 1990 and found that 60 percent of what is spoken at normal conversation level can be heard from inside the womb.

To accelerate language learning, parents could, for example, read to a fetus, Brown said.

"Language experts always say it is a good idea for parents to read to their kids even before

could start before birth." Brown said most children only icarn to speak a few words during their first year. But, if parents communicate with a fetus, some children may develop a better fetal foundation for learning speech and language, resulting in better skills and

fewer learning disabilities. "A child learns to talk by hearing." Brown said.

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Sunday in the Florida Lottery Cash 3: 4-8-8.



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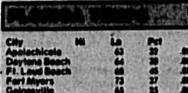
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THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with high in the mid to upper 70s. Wind southeasterly at 15 mph. Tonight: Partly cloudy with a low near 60. Wind southeast 5

Tuesday: Partly cloudy, High in the lower to mid 80s. Wind southeast 15 mph.

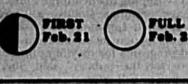
Extended forecast: Partly cloudy Wednesday and mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Thursday. Then partly cloudy again on Friday. Lows Wednesday in the mid to upper 60s and highs in the lower 80s. Cooler Thursday with lows in the lower 60s and highs in the upper 70s.

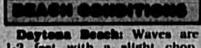


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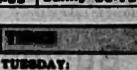


1-2 feet with a slight chop. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 63 degrees. New Smyraa Bosch: Waves are

feet and semi glassy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 63 degrees.







a.m., 9:10 p.m.; Mai. 2:30 a.m., 2:55 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Bench: highs, 10:47 a.m., 11:21 p.m.: lows. 4:47 a.m., 4:54 p.m.: New Smyrna Beach: highs. 10:52 a.m.. 11:26 p.m.: lows. 4:52 a.m., 4:59 p.m.; Coosa Beach: highs, 11:07 a.m., 11:41 p.m.; lowa, 6:07 a.m., 5:14 p.m.



St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Tonight and Tuesday: Wind southeast to south 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland

waters a moderate chop.

The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 67 degrees and the overnight low was 42 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 8:40

Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totalled 0 inches.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 64 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 48. as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando

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POLICE BRIEF

Man arrested on warrant

Tracy Lamar Eberheart, 31, of 3625 Main St. in Sanford, was arrested on Thursday on an active warrant for violating his parole on charges of the sale of cocaine.

When Sanford police officers arrived at his home Eberheart was allegedly hiding in the attic, but came down and turned himself in when the officers announced that they knew where he was hiding.

He was arrested and transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he is being held without bond.

Woman arrested on several warrants

Violet Petralia, 25, of 26151/2 Palmetto Ave. In Sanford, has

turned herself into authorities. Petralia, also known as Carol Lucci, was arrested on active warrants from Seminole, Hillsborough and Volusia counties involving two counts of third degree theft and one of proetitution.

She was arrested and transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where she was held on \$2,500 bond.

Knife-weilding man arrested

Fernando Silva, 27, 2509 S. Bay Ave. in Sanford, was arrested on Tuesday and charged with aggravated assault and carrying a concealed weapon.

According to the Longwood Police Department report, Silva allegedly was running along Savage Court in Longwood brandishing a four and three-quarter inch steak knife and

yelling "I'm going to kill you."

The victim, not identified in the report, ran from Silva and reported the incident to the Longwood Police Department.

When officers found Silva, still on Savage Court, the victim said that he was the man who allegedly committed the act.

The report noted that police allegedly found the knife that the victim had described in Silva's boot.

Silva was arrested and taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$2,000 bond.

Man charged with battery

LAKE MARY - A Sanford man was arrested at a convenience store on Country Club Road early Saturday morning, charged with spouse abuse. Lake Mary police reports show David Curtis Freeman, 27, 904 Cherokee Circle, was arrested at the store. Police report his wife, who was at the scene with her two children, told them he twisted her wrist, choked her and threatened her life.

Police report the woman had red marks on her neck and her clothing was torn. Freeman was held on \$500 bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Geneva man charged with burgiary

GENEVA — Robert Wayne Bridges, 27, 713 Harney Heights, Geneva, was charged Friday with the burglary of a storage shed at 1015 Meade Road sometime between Dec. 26 and Jan. 13. According to Seminole County sheriff's reports, deputies received a tip that Bridges had taken several items from the shed, including a Ruger revolver, and pawned them in the

A computer pawn check revealed two of the Items reported missing from the shed were pawned by a woman in January. In a sworn statement, the woman told deputies she had pawned the items for Bridges, reports show. A search of Bridge's home revealed several other items reported taken. Bridges was charged with armmed burgiary, grand theft and trafficking in stolen property. He was held at the Polk correctional facility on \$5,000 bond.

Auction termed success

By YICKI Do Herald staff writer

BANFORD — Seminole Community College officials were very pleased with the results of the seventh annual Dream Auction that took place this past weekend at the Sheraton Orlando North in Maitland.

"We haven't finished counting up the money yet," said Jim Sawyer, Beminole Community College's vice president of stu-dent and information services.

Sawyer said that the Dream Auction really consists of three separate auctions: the live auction, the board auction and the stient auction.

About 400 people were on hand Friday evening for the auction which lasted on into

Saturday morning.
"We didn't get out of there until almost two," Sawyer said.

The bids from the board auction and the silent auction were still be tallied and that money will be collected within the next

The SCC Dream Auction has. over the years been a successful fund raising effort for the Seminoie Community College Foundation.

The Foundation helps pay for scholarships for students attending the college in all areas. The Foundation is not affiliated with any department of study at the college so they are able to offer unsistance to students in any academic or vocational field.

The state Department of Edu-cation will pay 40 cents for every 60 cents earned in a matching

The grant, sinanced by the Academic Improvement Trust Fund, made it possible for the college to raise more than \$120,000 for the Foundation last

"We don't even have a guess on what we will earn this year," Sawyer said, though he felt it might be more than last year's total.

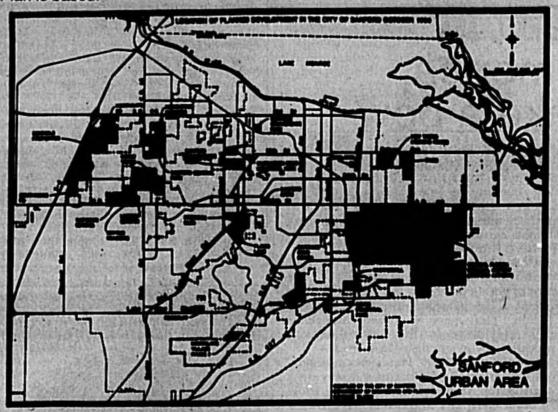
The item which brought in the largest amount was a trip for two to Calgary, Alberta, Canada for the annual Stampede Rodeo.

Sling in Casselberry, purchased

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY MASTER PLAN TO BE REVISED

The City of Sanford is revising it's Comprehensive Plan to comply with the State Growth Managment Act. The Plan provides direction in the areas of land use, transportation, housing, conservation, recreation and open space, water, sewer, drainage, aquifer recharge, government coordination and major capital impreve-ments. Proposed revisions generally refine the direction established in the City's existing Comprehensive Plan which last received major revisions in 1987.

The map below illustrates the location of various planned developments in the City of Sanford and exemplifies the type of information upon which the Comprehensive Plan is based.



All City residents and property owners are encouraged to participate in the City's planning program. To implement procedures for public input adopted by the Sanford City Commission, the City's Planning and Zoning Commission invites residents to attend the last of a series of four informal workshop sessions on Thursday, February 21, 1991 at 6:00 P.M. in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Sanford,

The Planning and Zoning Commission, as the City of Sanford's designated Local Planning Agency, will consider the various elements of the Comprehensive Plan on the above dates and invites questions and comments from the public. The Plan is due to be transmitted for state review in March, 1991. Materials and summaries of the Comprehensive Plan are available for review at the Department of Engineering and Planning at City Hall, Sanford, Florida. Further inquiries may be directed to Jay R. Marder, AICP at 330-5670.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a vertical monord of precedings, include the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Santord. (FS 286.0105)

Memorial vote set tonight

By Wox Prestaut Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - If the City Commission grants approval during tonight's meeting, the City of Longwood may have a new memorial, dedicated to the men and women whoe are not just in the service at present, but those who served in all wars.

Acting City Manager Don Terry will make the official request tonight, which will call for creation of a star-shaped platform that will circle the base of the existing flag pole at Longwood Memorial Gardens. The gardens, located near

Candyland Park on Grant Street. has had the flag pole for a considerable length of time, located in the middle of circle drive, but now the plans call for the creation of the star base around the bottom of it.

According to Terry, "It will have separate planters in a portion of each of the five points of the star, and each point will be specifically dedicated to one of the five branches of military service." Terry said the project will be only a minimal cost to the city.

The plans for the proposed memorial were submitted to the city on behalf of the Longwood VFW Post by Post Commander Larry O'Brien, and have been approved by Bill Goebel, Longwood's Director of Parks and Recreation.

If the request is approved tonight, the VFW Post will assist in constructing the memorial with assistance provided by the Public Works Department, and work release personnel who do city work on weekends.

Terry said plans also call for installation of a light at the memorial, one that will allow the American flag to be displayed 24 hours a day. Terry said they are discussing electricity at the site with Florida Power and Light.

The city will also provide the installation of an electrical connection for a public address system to be used in the future for special holidays and observances.

Personnel involved in the project any they expect commiss approval during tonight's regular Longwood City Commission meeting, which will begin at 7 pm, in the Longwood City Hall.

Earthquake joits Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A strong earthquake measuring 6.2 on the Richter scale hit the central Philippines today but authorities said there were no

reports of injuries or damage.
Leyo Bautista, spokeswoman
of the Philippine Institute of Voicanology and Seismology, said the temblor was felt at 10:38 a.m. (9:38 p.m. EST). She said the temblor was centered in the ocean, 545 miles southeast of Manile.

"It was a modestly strong earthquake and it's quite fortu-nate that it was at sea." Mrs. Hautista said.

The temblor was felt in many central and southern towns and cities, including Cebu, the country's second-major indus-trial and commercial center after Manila. Authorities, however,

reported no injuries or damage.

A powerful earthquake killed nearly 1,600 people in central and northern Luson last July 16. The Richter scale is a gauge of the energy released by an earthquake, as measured by the ground motion recorded on a

sciemograph. Every increase of one number means that the ground motion is 10 times greater. An earthquake of 6 is capable of widespread damage near the epicenter.



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EDITORIALS

America, take a bow

A report just released by the U.S. Commerce Department should help put to rest the popular myth that, during the 1980s, this country became a second-rate industrial state. In fact, during the last decade American productivity and output in the manufacturing sector were comparable to the levels of Japan and Western Europe.

The Commerce Department reports that U.S. manufacturing productivity — the measure of goods produced per hours worked - grew at a 3.6 percent annual rate during the 1980s. That pace matched America's major trading partners. In 1990, moreover, U.S. productivity reached a record level.

By comparison, U.S. factories managed productivity gains of only about 1.4 percent a year during the 1970s. Over the same time, Japan. West Germany and other fast-growing economies were speeding along at roughly three times the American rate.

The dramatic improvement was due in part o efficiencies achieved by older, lesscompetitive industries, like steel and autos. In fact, while the U.S. manufacturing sector reduced its labor force by roughly 10 percent during the 1980s, industrial production increased by better than 30 percent.

Another encouraging development is that U.S. factory output has risen in recent years to 23.3 percent of gross national product. This level of output has not been achieved since the 1960s, when U.S. manufacturing was recognized as the world's leader. As recently as 1982, U.S. manufacturing output had stood at only 20 percent of GNP, a postwar low.

Perhaps the most significant piece of data reported by the Commerce Department is that the United States now accounts for more than one-fourth of the total exports of industrial countries. That share represents a 25 percent improvement over five years ago.

A country's export performance is a good barometer of its competitiveness because exports indicate how a country's products fare in world markets. The latest numbers suggest that the U.S.industrial base is as vital as it has ever been to the global economy.

The resurgence of the American manufacturing sector in the 1960s refutes the prevalent notion that America has lost its economic vitality. That U.S. factories could stage such a comeback after being given up for dead demonstrates that America still is capable of meeting its economic challenges.

Reckoning with limits

California's rich agricultural empire is in crisis because of a long, severe drought. irrigation-dependent farmers are being told they will receive no water for many crops and only enough for their groves and orchards to keep the trees alive.

Since much of the nation's fruit and vegetable supply comes from the Golden State, that's bad for the country — at least in the short run.

Amid all the pain are lessons that shouldn't be overlooked:

One is that the federal government made a serious mistake many years ago when it started subsidizing irrigation of water-gulping crops such as cotton and alfalfa, that couldn't pay their own way. The error is particularly egregious in the case of cotton, which is subsidized again by federal price supports once it reaches the market. As a consequence of these misguided policies, arid California is second only to Texas in the production of cotton and hay.

Another lesson is that California cannot keep accommodating an ever-growing population. That fact was obvious long ago, but wasn't taken to heart. Los Angeles, semi-desert even in normal years, became the second largest city in the country. To do so, it aggressively robbed distant rivers, aquilers and mountain lakes. Other cities did the same, in varying dégrees.

Drastic measures are being imposed to get through the current crisis, but tight discipline will be needed even after the drought enda. Irrigation water should be sold at no less than cost, so that it will not be used wastefully. Water conservation should become standard practice, in the cities as well as in agriculture. And cities should adopt development policies that discourage an excessive influx of popula-

tion. One way or another, California must adjust to its natural limitations. It's better to adjust before disaster strikes.

VINCENT CARROLL

hat we can learn from immigrants

anymore. We import our brains, too.

Glance down this year's list of winners in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search, the most prestigious high school award of its kind. You'll spot first names like Mehul, Ciamac, Ani, a most striking Rageshree, Wei-Jen. Nupur and Tatiana — example — more evidence of the continuing importance of immi-

gration in maintaining U.S. scientific literacy.

All right, so I don't know for a fact how many of the 40 young winners are first- or secondgeneration Americans. A foreign-sounding name is no proof in itself. Yet immigrants have been outperforming native Americans in math and science for years. Why should we think the pattern has changed?

Indeed, scholars at the American Enterprise-Institute actually did check the backgrounds of the Westinghouse winners two years ago. Their findings: 22 of the 40 were either immigrants themselves or the children of immigrants.

These young scholars' passion for science is not, alas, shared by most of their peers. "We face the serious problem of becoming a know-nothing country," worries the chairman of New York University's chemistry department.

And how. Since 1987, more than half of all doctorates in mathematics granted by U.S. You might think such overwhelming evidence help us if the answer is yes.

prevail in other fields, too. At the New Jersey

Institute of Technology - to cite than 80 percent of full-time students hall from Asia. Even at a major state facility like the University of Texas at Austin. more than half of the graduate students come from other countries.

As Manfred Cziesla of the University of lilinois at Chicago says, "Our university research system is dependent on the supply of foreign graduate students. Without them now, it would collapse."

Immigrants have been outperforming native

Americans |

We don't just import our TVs and autos universities have gone to foreigners, and an of slipping scientific prowess would be acknowledged by educators in the lower grades. Think again. In a few weeks, U.S. students will take the International Assessment of Educational Progress, enabling a comparison of them with students abroad. Yet already some educators are offering excuses for the expected poor showing by Americans. The apologists blame cultural dif-ferences, a short school year, faulty translations of the tests and different curriculum for U.S. shortcomings, or they resort to that weatherbeaten alibi that other countries only educate an elite, while we teach everyone.

In fact, even top American students don't always fare well on international tests. In one taken a few years ago, average Japanese students outscored the upper 5 percent of U.S. students enrolled in college-prep math courses. And if a limp curriculum and short school year contribute to shabby performance, then let's strengthen the first and lengthen the second.

The critics are right, of course, that cultural differences, not just schools, contribute to the

apparent achievement gap.
Yet is it too much to ask that our students match the achievement of their counterparts in Vancouver, Dublin, Stockholm or Berlin? Heaven



DON OAKLEY

In the beginning was slavery

NO'rE: The month of February is designated as "African-American History Month." To mark the 1991 observances, here is Part One of "The African-American Experience," a series produced by Newspaper Enterprise association. (This segment was revised and adapted from a previous landmark series by NEA.)

For Sale: Several Irish Maid Servants, most of them for Five Years: One Irish Man Servant...Also Four or Five Likely Negro Boys.

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The story of black people in U.S. history
began in Jamestown, Va., in 1619, when an unnamed Dutch man of war unloaded a cargo of "20 negars" hijacked from a Spanish ship bound for the West Indies.

But for some 40 years, blacks were as free or as unfree as their fellow whites in the Bouthern colonies. Most of the whites were indentured servants—serving out a period of time in exchange for their passage to America or as punishment for crimes committed in

England.
But a trend began to develop for black slavery, and before the Revolution, it existed in other stirrings. every colony. There were other stirrings, however of certain self-evident truths, certain inalienable rights. And it was a black man who

inallenable rights. And it was a black man who became the first martyr.

Crispus Attucks, who led a mob that harassed British troops in Boston in March 1770, was the first to fall in the "Boston Massacre." Blacks were with the Minutemen at Lexington and Concord in April 1775. Two black men, Peter Salem and Salem Poor, were heroes at the Battle of Bunker Hill in June.

When George Washington took command of the Continental Army, he issued an order barring blacks. In January 1776, however, Congress authorised the enlistment of free blacks. By the time the American cause had reached its lowest point, at Valley Forge in

reached its lowest point, at Valley Forge in 1777, both slaves and free blacks were

in all, some 5,000 black men fought in the Revolution, most of them in integrated units, in the decade that followed the Revolution, slavery was abolished in most of the Northm states. But in 1787, when the Founding Fathers assembled in Philadelphia to labor over a Constitution for the new nation, political confidence in the decade of the new nation, political confidence in the decade of the new nation, political confidence in the decade of the new nation, political confidence in the decade of the new nation, political confidence in the decade of the new nation, political confidence in the decade of the new nation, political confidence in the new nation in the new

realities dictated compromise. The question of slavery was left to the individual states.

Thanks to the invention of the cotton gin, slavery entered a period of dynamic growth at the beginning of the 19th century. In 1780, there were 700,000 slaves. By the time of the Civil War, there would be 4 million.

The antebellum South was much more than huge plantation fields. As late as 1880, some 85 percent of all slaveholders had fewer than 20 slaves. The large planters, however, wielded political and economic power far out of proportion to their numbers.

It was the spread of King Cotton to the West



EXPERIENCE that was responsible for the greatest cruelty of the system the internal slave trade, which took husbands from wives, children from parents. Black Codes which grew more and more severe, regulated every aspect of the slave's life.

In 1829, David Walker of Boston, born a free black in North Carolina, issued a searing indictment of slavery and a ringing appeal for black revolution. A shiver shot through the

Blacks did not revolt en masse. Yet revolt they did individually, with their feet. Thousands made their way to Northern states Thousands made their way to Northern states and into Canada over the "Underground Railroad." Harriet Tubman, an escapes herself, brought out 300 slaves in 19 daring trips into the South.

Most Northerners, while disliking slavery, were content to leave it alone. But the abolitionists became increasingly strident. In 1831, journalist William Lloyd Garrison proclaimed, "I will not equivocate I will not excuse I will not retreat a single inch. and I will be heard."

will be heard."
Famous names among the black abolitionist speakers and writers were Sojourner Truth, Charles Lenox Remond and Samuel Ringgold

eloquent Frederick Douglass.

"Those who profess to favor freedom and yet deprecate agitation," said Douglass in 1857, "are men who want crops without plowing up the ground, they want rain without thunder and lightning." Ward. But towering over them all was the

Several events in the 1850e crystallized positions on both sides of the Mason-Dixon Line.

Line.

The Fugitive Slave Lew of 1850 made Northerners feel like accomplices in an ugly system. The Kansas-Nebrasite Act of 1854 resulted in two years of fighting in "Bleeding Kansas" and the birth of the Republican Party. In the Dred Scott decisien of 1857, Chief Justice Roger Taney Infuriated abolitionists by declaring that slaves were not citizens and that Congress had no power to forbid slavery in the territories. In 1866, John Brown unsuccessfully attempted to spark a slave revolution by selzing the armory at Harper's Ferry, Va.

The election of Abraham Lincoln in 1880 was the final straw for the South, and the Southern states began secesing.

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One month after Lincoln's Inauguration,

South Carolina fired on Fort Sumler, and the Civil Works to sun.

Temerrew: Honoring the battle cry of

JACK ANDERSON Tunes from '60s fill Saudi airwaves

THE EMERALD CITY," Saudi Arabia -At this huge military base north of Riyadh, the popular sounds on the airwaves are news and the tunes of another war.

These soldiers, many of whom learned about the Vietnam War in history books, prefer the songs of the 1960s. On any given day, either from the ubiquitous Walkman or over military radio stations, one is likely to hear Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin or The Doors.

Thie Saudi kingdom's most secret city, capable of housing tens of thousands of soldiers. At the center of the base is a spectacular building complex with fountains and greenery. much like Dorothy found at the end of the Yellow Brick Road - thus the nickname. The Emerald City." Its real name and location are classified.

This base is the Saudi The radio station kingdom's that broadcasts to most secret the troops from here, in keeping with the theme, is called city. Wizard 106.

During the buildup of troops, before the war started, the chief radio entertainment came

from Iraq's Baghdad Betty - a heavily accented propagandist who lamely tried to get U.S. troops to defect. How bad was Betty? She was so bad that she told the soldiers their wives were sleeping

with all the big American celebrities — Tom Selleck, Tom Cruise and Bart Simpson. Betty was obviously the victim of bad research. She was also one of the first "casualties" of the war when the radio and television transmitters in Iraq were bombed out of service.

One of the most clever secret operations of the war so far was when the allies immediately began broadcasting on the same frequencies of the Iraqi stations that they had obliterated. It so confused the Iraqis and unsettled Saddam Hussein that he put out the word that the Central Intelligence Agency was imitating his voice in those broadcasts.

The programs from Iraq were of little interest to the U.S. troops anyway. They rely on the BBC over shortwave for war news, and those without a shortwave are woefully uninformed at the front. Many of the people here in The Emerald City did not know where they were on the map. And at least half of the enlisted people randomly questioned did not know that Norman Schwarzkopf was their commanding general. If it doesn't come in a letter from home, they have few other ways of finding out the details of the war that they are

fighting.

Those who can tune into Wizard 106 get half news and half music. The station takes requests. After a Scud missile attack, the most in demand songs are Pat Benatar's "Hit Me With Your Best Shot," or Queen's "Another One Bites the Dust." A consistent favorite is Edwin Starr's 1970 hit "War" with the refrain. "What is it good for? Absolutely

nothing."
Armed Forces Radio caters to the '80s tastes, greeting the day with "Gooocoood morning, Saudi Arabia!" in the tradition of Vietnam DJ Adrian Cronauer a la Robin

"Face it," one private from Boston said.
"Rap sound don't make it out here with the scorpions and such. It's OK for punks trying to act bad back on Dot Avenue. But we grunts are the mean green machine that is going to make that King Saddam wish he never was born to breathe. We need real war music from

KEATING ONE - The Keating Five is about to turn into the Keating One. The Senate Ethics Committee is approaching a final decision on disciplinary action against the five senators who are accused of intervening for savings and loss executive Charles Reating after taking campaign money from him.

"He's doing what any prudent commander would do - trying to find out what the hell's out there," Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal, the chief U.S. Central Command spokesman, said of the enemy.

At the same time, American troops were again reminded of the danger of friendly fire in the heat of battle.

During one of seven separate engagements on Sunday, a U.S. Apache attack heltcopter destroyed two American military vehicles with Helifire missiles. killing two soldiers and wounding six, the military said.

Neal told reporters in the Saudi capital, Riyadh, that the incident was under investigation, though there appeared no question the Apache fired in

Of the 14 Americans killed in ground action to date, 10 have been victims of friendly fire. Neal said Sunday that the command

had set up new procedures aimed at reducing the chances of friendly fire casualties. He refused to discuss them, but they are believed to involve ways of marking U.S. vehicles.

Despite all precautions. close-range fighting in the desert darkness increased the chances of friendly fire casualties, he said. "This is taking place at night, with moving vehicles, in a difficult environment," said Neal.

From Iraq, meanwhile, came increasing signs that wartime life is becoming all but unbearable. In bomb-battered Baghdad, Mayor Khalid Abdul-Munim told reporters Sunday that residents face the threat of cholera and typhoid epidemics because allied air raids have wrecked the sewage system and disrupted water supplies.

He said that after a month of allied air raids most of the city's water purification plants are out of order, either damaged or deprived of electricity by allied bombs, AP correspondent Salah Nasrawi reported. Meanwhile, travelers coming out of Iraq on

Sunday gave vivid accounts of an anti-Saddam protest by up to 5,000 people eight days ago. The travelers quoted unnamed Iraqi officials as saying demonstrators shot and killed 10 officials of Iraq's ruling Baath Arab Socialist Party who tried to stop the protest in the southern Iraqi city of Diwaniyeh.

It was the first known demonstration against Saddam and his Aug. 2 seizure of Kuwait since the war began, the travel-

Hopes for averting more dev-astation focused today on Moscow. But before arriving in the Soviet capital late Sunday, Aziz told reporters in Tehran. Iran, that he would not be expanding on the peace proposal Iraq offered Friday.

"We have taken our step and now is the turn of the other side to show its good will," Iranian media quoted Aziz as saying before boarding a special Aeroflot flight for Moscow. "We are not offering any new pro-

The iraqi proposal includes an array of conditions for the

withdrawal of troops from Kuwatt - including an American pullout from the region and was quickly rejected by the

U.S.-led multinational coalition. Aziz, who traveled overland from Baghdad to Tehran to avoid flying in the war zone, met with his Iranian counterpart. All Akbar Velayati, who had re-turned from Moscow on Satur-

U.S. officials said they welcomed the Soviet efforts, but

made it clear they were not really expecting a breakthrough. "There is nothing to be lost by talking ... and if that will result in the witdrawal of Iraq from Kuwait then more power to whoever's doing the talking." Secretary of State James A.

Baker III told CNN on Sunday. Baker declined to say when any ground war might begin, but other top allied officials were saving it could be very soon.

France's foreign minister. Roland Dumas, said Sunday the allies have already set a date for the ground assault.

Song-· INVESTIGATIONS · Continued from Page 1A

Desert Storm Support Group. "We're not doing this to make ton of money," John Good said. "We just want to help the families."

The support group listened to the three-minute song while nearly 120 members held hands at the close of this week's meeting.

"It got my heart," John Good said. "When I saw tears coming down from their eyes, I said, 'This will work for the families.' ... This is not just a song for this war. It's going to last forever."

John and Mark Good perform

locally as The Brothrs Good. For information on purchasing tapes, contact the American Legion Post 53 in Sanford.

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They were assigned the theme 'Carrying on the Tradition."

"It was a broad theme, so we could do almost anything we wanted," Crnko said.

Although many participants begin working on their booths a year in advance, right after closing the current year's booth, Crnko and Roland had only three weeks to construct their booth.

"We knew in November we had the booth. We had three

picting growth in the cities of Seminole County. They included agriculture, population growth. history, recreation and transpor-

Sanford, so much happened here. We tried to include anything interesting we could think of, from canoeing at Katle's Landing to the railroad system." Crnko sald.

The county allotted \$1,200 for the project with \$300 in travel

expenses. We stayed within our budget. We heard about one booth which cost \$5.000." Crnko said.

Booths were judged at the beginning of the fair, which closes Feb. 18. Crnko's and Roland's booth won Best of District 6. There are 13 districts and 67 countles represented.

Crnko said although she is tired, she is already thinking about next year's booth at the State Fair.

"I'd do it again if the Farm Bureau will have me." Crnko

Students-

Continued from Page 1A selected to exhibit his work in

the state show. Charron and Bryan Van Welzen are also entered in a competition for scholarship money based on a full portfolio of work that was submitted to the state Department of Education through the Florida State Fair Authority.

The scholarship winners will be announced at the Department of Education's High School Art Symposium in April, Gentry

Gentry said that the art pro-gram at Lake Mary High School is not "geared toward getting the students to enter contests," but they are encouraged to seek awards for their outstanding

"Often we will make assignments and when we see things that are particularly good we'll put them aside for contests if the students want to enter," Gentry

She decribed the students in most of the art classes as "extremely competitive and said students did not want to enter a

competition. Of the seven Lake Mary students, including Van Welsen, who submitted their work for consideration for the State Fair exhibit, four are considering careers in art. The other three are underclassmen who have not yet selected their career path. Harvey, Gentry said, hopes to

become an art teacher. Gentry said that the teachers try not to limit the media used by their students in their art.

"They can specialize in what they like to work with," she said.

The pieces at the State Fair include color pencil drawings by Charron. Hartwell and Vandiver: a scratch board piece by Harvey: a work done in Conte crayon by Thomas and a pencil aketch done by Weisberg.

Other Seminole County students who are entered into the competition for the state scholarships are: James Fuller from Oviego High School: Jessica Hannah from Lyman High School in Longwood and Kim-

Amnesty -

Continued from Page 1A ing water supplies when buried

in county dumps. Residents brought: •2,170 galions of water-based

•1,000 cans of oil-based

paint: • 1.850 gallons of used oil: • 490 flashlight batteries:

• 296 auto batteries; 55 gallons of antifreeze; ●6,950 ibs. of flammable ma-

• 3,600 lbs. of corrosives, and • 2,450 lbs. of poisons.

in all, the atuff filled 57 containers that will be incinerated, one container that will used for fuel and one that will be buried, county officials reported

Friday. Residents can dispose of hazardous materials for free at the county dump on Occools Road in Geneva Monday through Saturday, 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. The materials can also be taken to the county's Sanlando Transfer Station, 270 North Street off Douglas Avenue, Altamonte Springs, daily from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

weeks to get ready. We put in over 200 hours in those three weeks" Crnko sald.

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PLORENCE C. BROWN Florence C. Brown, 85, 2041 W. State Road 426, Ovjedo, died Tuesday at Lutheran Haven Nursing Center, Oviedo. Born May 23, 1905, In Orange, N.J., she moved to Oviedo from Newark, N.J., in 1953. She was a retired employee of New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. and a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church. She was a member of Telephone Pioneers of America and Visiting Homemakers Association.

Survivors include stepsons, Ralph. Kearny, N.J., Robert, Whiting, N.J.; brothers, George Oraf, Chatham, N.J., Walter A. Graf, Delray Beach; sister. Mildred, M. Langhans, Whiting: two grandchildren; two great-

grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

CHARLES WILLIAM BURKHART

Charles William Burkhart, 60, 1023 Winter Springs Blvd., Winter Springs, died Friday. Born Aug. 5, 1930, in Turtie Creek, Pa., he moved to Winter Springs from North Huntington, Pa., in 1983. He was a retired designer for Westinghouse and a member of Faith Assembly of God Church. He was an Army

Survivors include wife, Phyllis; son, David, Winter Park; daughter, Amy Calvert, Huntaville, Ala.: two grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Puneral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

NATALIA DUARTE

Natalia Duarte, 93, 105 Morning Glory Drive, Lake Mary. died Saturday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Long-wood. Born Dec. 16, 1897, in Colombia, she moved to Lake Mary last year from Tucson. Ariz. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include daughter, Elsa Kyle, Lake Mary; one grandchild. All Faiths Cremation Service,

Caseelberry, in charge of arrangements.

RALPH B. GIAMMATTRI

Ralph E. Glammattel, 62, 105 Midway Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Friday at Mt. Dora Medical Center. Born July 29, 1928, in New Haven, Conn., he moved to Alternante Springs from Orlando in 1980. He was a painting contractor and a was an Army veteran of the

Korean War. Survivors include wife, Lotis Grose; stepson, Larry Grose, Club and the American Associa-Altamonte Springs; daughters, Donna, Debra Gondoia, both of East Haven, Conn.; son, Eddie, East Haven; sisters, Rita Notarfrancisco, Grace DeBiaso, both of New Haven, Loretta Wojcik, Sun City, Aris.; brother, Joseph, New Haven; six grand-children.

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

PATTI LOSS GRIFFIN

Patti Lois Griffin, 87, 1800 E. Second St., Sanford, died Saturday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born June 23, 1903, in Bluefield. W.Va., she moved to Sanford from DeLand in 1948. She was a homemaker and a member of First United Methodist Church.

Sanford. Survivors include nephews, Shelby Higginbotham, Jackson, Miss., William S. Higginbotham, Switzerland, Fla., William Ward Higginbotham, Bane Hensley Higginbotham Jr., both of De-

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MAXINE C. LEICHTAMER Maxine C. Leichtamer, 75, 205 E. Riverbend Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Saturday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Oct. 6, 1915, in Boyne City, Mich., she moved to Altamonte Springs from Toledo, Ohio, in 1989. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Stephen's

Lutheran Church. Survivors include husband, William M.: daughter, Shart Ross, Longwood; son, William Spaman, Houston; stepdaughter, Christine Stringer, Mequon, Wis.; brothers, Cadwell Glazs. Holland, Mich., Edward J. Glaza, Grand Rapids, Mich., Keith Glaza, Ocola; sister, Mary Condear, Grand Rapids; six

grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest Cky, in charge of arrangements.

grandchildren: three great-

EUGENE T. SALVINO

Eugene T. Salvino, 96, 900 Tumbleweed Lane, Casselberry. died Saturday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs, Born Sept. 6, 1894, in Italy, he moved to Casselberry from Athens.

member of the American Feder- N.Y., in 1979. He was a plumber ation of Musicians Local 389. He and electrician for a construction company and a member of St. Augustine's Catholic Church. He was a member of the Friendship tion of Retired Persons.

Survivors include wife. Virginia: sons, Phillip, Lakeland. Albert, Casselberry, Eugene, Athens: daughters, Camella Tappen, Mary Reischer, Pauline Paimatier, all of Athens. Madaiene Warrington, Catakill, N.Y., Anne Hiing, Jean Widdis, both of Casselberry, Marie Sauer, Lynbrook, N.Y., Jean Sauer, New Milford, Conn.; brother, Paul. Athens; 36 grandchildren: 51 great. grandchildren.

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

HELENE B. SCHRADER Helene B. Schrader, 70, 919 E. Second St., Sanford, died Saturday at Lakeview Nursing Center. Sanford. Born April 25, 1920, in Cleveland, she moved to Sanford

was a homemaker and a Protes-Survivora include stepson. Ronald J., Geneva; three grandchildren.

last year from St. Augustine. She

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM T. SCOTT William T. Scott, 85, 490 Longwood Hills Road, Longwood, died Friday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood, Born Feb. 4, 1906, in Albertville, Ala., he moved to Longwood from Columbus, Ga., in 1957. He was a retired building contractor and a superintendent. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and of

the Masonic Lodge.
Survivors include wife, Beedle; sons, Carroll L., Longwood, Jack L., Woodbine, Ga.: sister, Elva Sapp, Jacksonville: four grandchildren; aix great-grandchildren.

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

GRIFFIN. PATTI LOIS
Funeral services for Mrs. Patti Lais
Griffin, 67, of Sanford, will be conducted Wednesday the 20th at 11 a.m. of the Brissen Funeral Chapet with the Rev. D. Assent Devit officialing. Informent will fellow in Oaklaum Park Camebery. Visifation for triangs will be Tuesday from 4.8 p.m. of the Suneral Lemma.

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Troops take measures

DHAHRAN. Saudi Arabia - While their commanders publicly insist the date for a ground offensive has not been set, U.S. troops are taking measures big and small that signal an impending shift to what the military calls a combined arms campaign.

The steps range from daily patrols into Iraq and Kuwait to scout Iraqi troop dispositions, to stockpiling fuel and ammunition near the front, to moving a Marine amphibious landing force north toward the waters off Kuwait.

Throughout all this, Air Force and Navy pilots are using their bombs to prepare the battlefield for ground combst. They are targeting forward Iraqi observation posts, artillery batteries, minefields and Iraq's best tanks and armored personnel

More bloodshed in Bogota

BOGOTA, Colombia — When Cesar Gavirla became Colombia's president six months ago, he faced the daunting. some say impossible, task of controlling both a murderous

drug cartel and a violent leftist insurgency.

But few could have predicted the price Gaviria would pay in his search for peace. His strategy of leniency has seemed to bring only more bloodshed. The last two months have been among the most violent in the history of this nation of 32 million people.

On Saturday, 22 people died and 140 were injured in the explosion of a 450-pound bomb outside a builring in Medeilin. Colombia's second-largest city and home to the nation's notorious drug cartel of the same name.

Earlier this month, the Medellin cartei shot an elderly woman six times in the face and killed a prominent magazine publisher. The victims, Marina Montoya and Diana Turbay, had been taken hostage by the cartel to pressure the government into granting more concessions.



Experts analyze Freud

WASHINGTON — Sigmund Freud, father of psychoanalysis, made exaggerated claims of cures, drew conclusions with little evidence and generally ignored basic principles of scientific research, experts have concluded.

The experts re-examined the fundamental theories and work of Freud and now believe the Austrian physician may have been more slick salesman than scientist. Their studies were prepared for presentation today at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"The kind of evidence we have now is extremely critical of Freud," said Frank J. Sulloway, a professor of science history at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Governor's runoff all but unnoticed

PHOENIX — Voters pick a new governor next week, though it's hard to tell. With the Gulf War and a state corruption scandal filling front pages and the evening news, the state's first gubernatorial runof is all but unnoticed.

Republican Fife Symington, a millionaire developer, faces Democrat Terry Coddard former Arizona governor and the current state party chairman, in a runoff Feb. 26. Democratic Cov. Rose Mofford, who completed the term of Impeached former Gov. Evan Mecham. chose not to run.

From Associated Press reports

Caller warned of bombing

By JESSICA BALDWIN Associated Press Writer

LONDON - A bomb went off at Victoria station today, 45 minutes after a caller with an Irish accent told officials there would be an explosion, police said. The blast killed one person, injured 37 and sent screaming commuters running from the terminal.

Commander George Churchill-Coleman, head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist unit, told reporters there had been a telephone warning from a man with an Irish accent at about 7 =.m.

The warning came less than three hours after a device similar to the Victoria bomb exploded in Paddington station, where only a dozen employees were on duty and no one was injured.

The caller said: "We are the Irish Republican Army. Bombs to go off at all mainline stations in 45 minutes," Churchill-Coleman told a news conference.

He said the warning was passed to the British Transport Police, who were already searching all the main railway terminals.

"You will ... appreciate I am aure the vagueness of the information, the manner in

The caller said: 'We are the Irish Republican Army. Bombs to go off at all mainline stations in 45 minutes.'

-George Churchill-Coleman

which it was passed, combined with the time lapse involved was quite deliberate," Churchill-Coleman said.

The bomb "was quite deliberately in-tended to maim and kill," he added. lain McGregor, assistant chief constable of the British Transport Police, told reporters

his staff receives a half dozen bomb warnings every day. Earlier today, Home Secretary Kenneth Baker said it appeared the Irish Republican Army planted the Victoria station bomb. The explosions came 11 days after the IRA fired three mortar bombs at government

offices, including one at the prime minister's

in an unattributed report that the bombings might have been in retaliation for Britain's role in the Persian Gulf War.

Churchill-Coleman said the devices used in the bombings were similar and contained high explosives. He said the IRA apparently planted the bomb in a garbage can on the

Police permitted a few reporters to enter Victoria station hours after the blast, and they saw trails of blood leading from the concourse to the front entrances.

concourse at Victoria Station.

British Rail closed all mainline stations as a precaution, suspending service that carries half a million people into the capital every day.

The IRA, which is fighting to drive the British from Northern Ireland, last attacked a civilian establishment in London on July 20, when a bomb blew a hole in the wail of the Stock Exchange. No one was injured. In December 1983, five people were killed and 91 others were injured by an IRA bomb at Harrod's department store.

Support for troops

Barbara Farlow, left, whose son, Brian, is fighting in the Persian Gulf, accepts a check from the Sanford American Legion Campbell Lossing Post Post 53, represented by Frank Voltoline and Bill Austing. Versiynne Williams, whose daughter, Traci, is in the Mideast, watches. The mothers are representing the Desert Storm Support Group, which meets every Monday night at the Post home. Money donated will help families of troops.

Hereld Photo by Lacy Domen



Mail plane not de-iced before crash

By THOMAS J. SHEERAM Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND - A mail plane that crashed on takeoff during a snowfall, killing two people on board, was not de-iced during a investigator said.

Two crewmen died early Bunday when the DC-9 they were flying flipped during its taxt run and landed upside down on the main runway at Cleveland Hopkins International

Barry Strauch of the National Transportation Safety Board said Sunday an investigative team hasn't ruled out any possible cause in the crash but initial checks found no evidence of terrorism.

An eyewithess told the restigators she saw the plane's lights "gyrating," apparently meaning the wingtips were dip-ping left and right, and then she heard an explosion while the plane was on the ground.

Strauch said there were no "gaseous craters" on the

aircraft's metal, a common blast characteristic. He also said the fuselage had remained largely intact while a blast tends to disperse debris over a wide area. "There's no evidence of an

explosion," he said at an airport Birauch also said the initial investigation showed no evidence of de-leing. The plane was here on a stopover en route from Buffalo, N.Y., to Indianapolis.

Strauch refused to speculate whether the lack of de-icing played a role in the crash.

The temperature at the airport was 23 degrees at midnight, just before the crash, the National Weather Service said.

Killed in the crash were Capt. David Reay, 44, of Oakland, Calif., and First Officer Richard N.J..There were no passengers.

The crew worked for Ryan International Airlines of Wichita. Kan., a subcontractor to Emery Worldwide Airlines, which contracts with the U.S. Postal Service for cargo flights.

It's time once again to honor George

ing water samples to double

their work, however, an

emergency core cooling system

automatically took over, shut-ting down the plant. It was the first time in Japan that an accident had activated such a

Only a minor amount of

radioactivity leaked into the

atmosphere and there was no

health risk or damage to the environment, officials said.

But officials acknowledge the

incident was one of the most

serious ever in Japan, where 40 nuclear plants supply 28 percent

of the nation's power needs. Officials estimate that by 1995.

the figure will rice to 36 percent.

The plant had been shut down once previously by a malfunc-

tioning emergency system, but last summer passed its man-datory annual inspection.

Though the government is calling for increased monitoring

and more stringent flaspections, Fujii said officials have no inten-

tion of slowing the expansion of energy-poor Japan's nuclear

power generating capacity.

Before they had completed

check the readings

By ERIC TALMADOR
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO — The government.

reacting to a nuclear accident

nine days ago, announced new guidelines today on shutting

down nuclear power plants

when audden increases in

operating whenever there is an abnormal radioactivity increase

of 20 percent or more, the

Ministry of International Trade

Previously, operators had no percentage guidelines, said

Ryuko Fujii, director for in-

ternational affairs with the

ministry's Agency of Natural Resources and Energy.

tion's nuclear power industry, which came under fire after the

Feb. 9 incident at a plant in

The accident involved a leak-

age of radioactive water from a

broken tube in one of the plant's

After an abnormal increase of

about 20 percent in radioactivity

was recorded by the plant's

sensors, technicians began tak-

Mihama, western Japan.

steam generators.

The ministry oversees the na-

radioactivity are recorded. Plants will have to cease

and Industry said.

GEORGE, Wash. — What better place to celebrate Presidents' Day than a town that is this country's only George, Washington.

But this town named after the father of our country has a scant 263 people, down eight from the 1960 census figure. George, nevertheless, is celebrating today, even

if the holiday is now known as President's Day and there is no Martha, Washington. A giant cake for 700, a cherry pie bakeoff

contest, tables where people can write postcards to area soldiers in the Persian Gulf and free yellow ribbons were planned, said organiser

Guidelines tightened

after nuclear accident

George, incorporated in 1961, is just a convenient fuel and food stop on Interstate 90

between Scattle and Spokane.

That wasn't what Charlie Brown, who died in 1975, had in mind when he bought the proposed townsite from the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation in the late 1950s.

But according to The World Book Atlas, George Wash., is the only U.S. community that has the full name of a president and Washington is the only state named after a president.

"It can only be done in Washington," boasted Edith Brown, wife of the town founder. "There couldn't be another."

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION IN RE: ESTATE OF FRANCES A. HICKSON

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IN AND FOR

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CIVIL DIVISION

CASE NO. 19-401-CA-14

GOVERNAMENT NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION.

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Daled: February 7, 1911.

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION Pile Number 71-44-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF MELVIN MICHAEL REIN

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the state of MELVIN MICHAEL

estate of MELVIN MICHAEL.
REIN, decased, File Number
91-809-CP, is pending in the
Circuit Court for Seminols
County, Florida, Probate
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of the personal representative
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ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
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All other crediters of the decedent and persons having cloims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their cloims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

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The date of the first publica-lies of this Notice is February 16, 1991.

Personal Representative: John Clark

John Clark
S12 W. Plantation Blvd.
Lake Mary, FL 32746
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Personal Representative:
PAITH K. STALMAKER Alternay of Law 10) Normandy Place P.O. Ben 101461 Connelbury, Pt. 3371 Cassolberry, FL 33718-1641 Telephores (687) 239-256 Flerida Bar No.: 6852673 Publish: February 16, 25, 1991 DEC-175

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. CIVIL ACTION NO. FIREMAN'S FUND MORT-GAGE CORPORATION, etc.

JAMES STEVEN GRAHAM, OF

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: JAMES STEVEN
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GRAHAM and WILMA J.
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BY: Healther Brusser
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Parents shun beliefs, kids hospitalized

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA -Door-to-door visits to members of two fundamentalist churches that shun medical care have helped fight a deadly mesales epidemic that has killed at least four of the churchgoers' children, a health official said.

The visits by medical leams led to a court order Sunday to force one family to go against its religious beliefs and hospitalize a preschool child with measles, Deputy City Health Commissioner Rob-

ert Ross said. Another family on Friday voluntarily took their child to a hospital, and physicians will continue daily monitoring of at least another 10 children with the disease, Ross said.

The epidemic has killed five children and is suspected in the deaths of two others this year, he said.

Four confirmed cases involved families belonging to Faith Tabernacle Congregation. Health officials suspect measles in the death of a 5-year-old who attended the First Century Gospel Church.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

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TO: CHRIS LAO, and ALL
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IN BRIEF

Baseball

Oviedo jv's lose a pair

ORLANDO - The junior varsity baseball team of Oviedo High School lost two one run decisions in the Second Annual Panther Junior Varsity Baseball Tournament hosted by Dr. Phillips

High School. The Lions dropped a 10-9 decision to Apopka in a game that was shortened to five innings by darkness (the Dr. Phillips High School field has no lights) then came up on the short end of an

8-7 score to West Orange in 10 innings at the Dr. Phillips Little League Complex.
"We had an early lead in both games and also came from behind in both games," said Oviedo coach Eddie Norton. "But we just couldn't hold

the lead. Both games were good to watch."
In the first game Adam Nelson was 2 for 3 with a triple, three runs scored, two RBI and four stolen bases, including home. Also having good games were Lee Reynolds (3-3, double. RBI) and Brian Lawson (1-1, two walks, two runs scored, three stolen bases).

In the second game Oviedo scored two runs in the top of the 10th, with Louie Tracger getting a bunt single to score the go-ahead run, but the Warriors came back with three in the bottom of

Reynolds was the starting pitcher, allowing only one earned run over six innings and atriking out 11, and had a double and an RBI. Nelson ended up being the losing pitcher but in his first two innings of work struck out the first six men he faced before tiring. At the plate he was 2 for 4 with a home run, and two runs batted.in.

Gators win again

GAINESVILLE - Dave Majeski and Brian Purvis each drove in three runs while Mario Linares and Brian Duva each homered to lead No. 15 Florida to a 16-6 victory over No. 11 Long Beach State Sunday.

Gators starter Mare Valdes (2-0) went the distance, holding the 49ers (5-7) to six hits while striking out five and retiring the last 10 Long Beach State batters he faced.

Florida (7-2) had five runs in the third inning on seven straight hits with two outs off starter Andy Croghan (0-1) and reliever Dwayne

Linares, one of six Gators with two-or-more hits, followed with a homer in the fifth inning to key a three-run outburst and give Florida a 16-2

Trevino triumphs

NAPLES - Lee Trevino birdied the final hole to snatch victory from Dale Douglass with a 6-under-par 66 on Sunday in the Senior PGA

Tour's Aetna Challenger.
Douglass, who led all three days of the tour. duelled with Trevino throughout the afternoon on the 6,682-yard South course at the Vineyards before Trevino shut the door with a 12-foot putt on the 18th hole. Trevino walked away with the winning 967,000 check. Douglass took the runnerup share of \$39,000.

Trevino registered six birdies without a bogey Sunday for a three-round 205. Douglass, who had four birdles with no bogeys, shot a 68, finishing one shot behind Trevino.

Mike Hall and Gary Player tied for third at 210 after shooting 68s Sunday. Rocky Thompson. Ben Smith, Terry Dill, Jimmy Powell and Harold Henning tied for fourth at 211.

Magic falls in O.T.

ORLANDO - The Milwaukee Bucks overcame a five-point deficit in the final 1:20 of regulation for the second time in three days, then outscored the Oriando Magic 13-3 in the first three minutes of overtime Sunday and won

The Bucks won for the second straight time since trading All-Star guard Ricky Pierce to the Seattle SuperSonics, despite shooting only 32 percent from the field in the first three quarters and playing without starters Jay Humphries and Frank Brickowski.

Humphries missed the game with a sore big toe on his right foot, while Brickowski and Orlando's Greg Kite were ejected for fighting with 3:57 remaining in the first quarter.

Danny Schayes led Milwaukee with 28 points.

22 of them in the second half when the Bucks

overcame a 15-point deficit.

Jeff Grayer finished with 19 points for Milwaukee. Lester Connor and Dale Ellis. playing his first game since being acquired in exchange for Ricky Pierce on Friday, added 13 apiece for the Bucks.

Scott Skiles and Otis Smith each acored 20 points for Orlando.

hed from wire and chaff reports.



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Another first for Patriots

Lake Brantley claims first region title

From staff reports

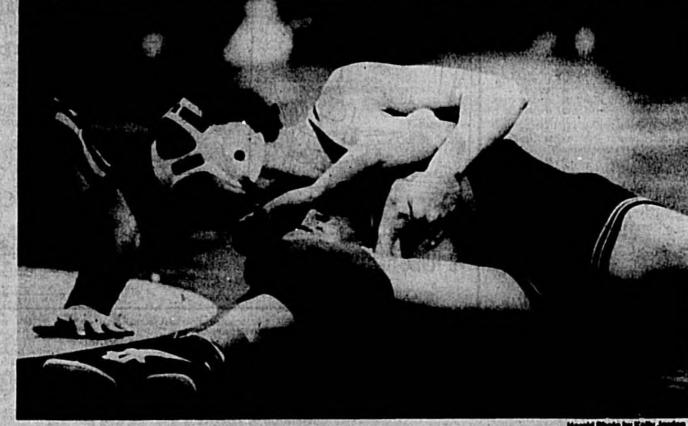
JACKSONVILLE - Saturday evening brought several more firsts in what has become a year of firsts for the Lake Brantley High School

wrestling program.
With nine of their 10 wrestlers qualifying for next week's Class 4A state championship meet in West Palm Beach, the Lake Brantley Patriots won their first-ever wrestiing regional championship, outscoring Oviedo 173-153 for the 4A-Region I title at Jacksonville-Wolfson High School.

The nine state qualifiers is also a new record for the Patriots.

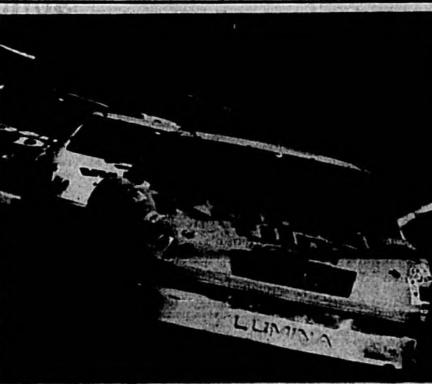
Lyman was third (136.5) while Lake Mary, winner of the last seven regional championships, came in fifth (96.5) behind Orange Park (103). Lake Howell was eighth (70). "I thought that any one of the

three teams (Lake Brantley, Oviedo or Lyman) could win it." said Lake Disco Wrestling, Page 2B



John Atchiey is one of nine Lake Brantley wrestlers who qualified for next weekend's state tournament.

DOUBLE TAKES



Irvan in, Earnhardt out Ernie Irvan (middle, right) drove his No. 4 Kodak Chevrolet Lumina (above) to victory lane in Sunday's Daytona 500. The outcome of the race was greatly affected when Dale Earnhardt (No. 3, below right) slid into Davey Allison (below left) coming out of turn No. 2 with two and a half laps remaining.



Irvan backs claim with **500 victory Associated Press**

DAYTONA BEACH - Ernie Irvan. who tried all week to convince people he had a real chance to win the Daytona 500, went out Sunday and did just that, outrunning heavi-ly favored Dale Earnhardt and pole-winning Davey Allison when it

"It just proves people better listen to me next time," Irvan said with a

laugh. His victory was aided considerably by Earnhardt's continuing ill lorune in NASCAR's premier stock car race, with a spin three laps from the end curtailing his chance of winning it for the first time and sending Irvan on to the victory under a caution flag. Earnhardt, whose heart was

broken here a year ago when he shredded a tire about one mile from the end of what appeared to be a certain victory, tried hard to be philosophical.

The defending Winston Cup champion said, "They're going to run another one of these things in '92 and I'll be back."

For Irvan, there was pure joy and some disbelief in his second Winston Cup victory and a trip to Daytona's Victory Lane - especially since he nearly ran out of gas after the biggest triumph of his 32 years seemed assured.

Irvan was second to Earnhardt and Allison was seventh when the field was given the green flag with seven laps remaining following the eighth caution period of the race,

By the end of lap 194 around Daytona International Speedway's 21/2-mile track. Allison was up to third and he and Irvan were hooked up chasing down Earnhardt.

Irvan's yellow Chevrolet Lumina then took control, moving to the front on lap 195 and leaving Earnhardt's Lumina and Allicon's Ford Thunderbird in a side-by-side duel behind him.

"I figured I could have stayed behind him and pushed him to the Daytona 500 win or he could push me to the Daytona 500 win," Irvan said. "I can't think of anybody I'd rather see win this race, because he hasn't won it yet, but I decided I'd rather him push me."

After he rocketed by Earnhardt. Irvan kept a close eye one what was taking place behind him. "I think I looked more in my

mirror than straight ahead.

Routs, comebacks open church softball league play

By BALL Kanno Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - The Sanford Church Softball Spring League opened Saturday with four routs and two comebacks.

Winter League champion Central Baptist scored 10 runs over the final three innings for a 13-12 come-from-behind victory over First United Methodist to highlight "A" League play.
Church of God of Prophecy also beat St.
Stephen Catholic 11-5 while Holy Cross Lutheran
defeated Neighborhood Alliance 11-7.
In the "B" League, Markham Woods First

Baptist scored five runs in the seventh to beat First Baptist Geneva 8-5. Sanford Christian stomped Holy Cross Lutheran 12-0 and Church

of God crushed First Nazerene 14-2.

Next week in the "A" League. First United Methodist plays Holy Cross Lutheran at 9 a.m.. Church of God of Prophecy challenges Central Baptist at 10 a.m.; and Neighborhood Alliance takes on St. Stephen Catholic et 2 p. m.

takes on St. Stephen Catholic at 2 p.m. Markham Woods First Baptist plays Holy Cross Lutheran next week at 11 a.m. to begin "B" League action. Church of God tackies Sanford Christian at 12 p.m., and First Nazerene confronts Grace Christian at 1 p.m.

Leading Central Baptist over First United Methodist were Jay Crutchfield (three singles. two RBI, two runs scored), John Larner (two singles, three RBI, run scored), Mike McCoy (two singles, two runs scored), and Tom Holland Sr. (triple, three RBI, two runs scored).

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Wrestling-

Continued from 1B

Brantley Coach Kevin Carpenger. "That's the way il came out, the three of us finishing one, two, three."

According to Carpenger, what made the difference for the Patriots was the efforts of the five Lake Brantley wrestlers who had to come through the wrestlebacks to reach the consolation finals and earn a berth in the state tournament.

"After the semifinals, we had four going into finals," said Carpenger. "We had five others still alive but they had to win matches in the wrestlebacks to get to the consolation finals."

Craig Streetman, Lake Brantley's 152-pounder, is a perfect example of what Carpender was talking about. In his quarterfinal match. Streetman lost a 7-6 decision to an undefeated opponent. He came back to place third, scoring three pins in wrestlebacks in-cluding one of Lyman's James Giammo, who had beaten Streetman at the district meet.

Winning individual regional championships for Lake Brantley were Jason Trusler (112) and Cuyler Davis (145). Second-place finishers were Steve Roth (125) and Tim War-ren (189). Besides Streetman, finishing third was Steve Kovacs (275). John Atchley (103), Brad Nowels (119) and Jim Kelly (171) all took fourthes.

'This is the most ever we've take to state," said Carpenger. 'We've accomplished a lot of firsts this year. We won our first district, our first region, we scored our highest number of points in a dual meet and Steve

Kovacs is our first first-year wrestler to make it to state."

Advancing to the state meet for Oviedo are regional champions Nathan Prior (103), Mike Holland (135), Chris Ison (160) and Kyle Larum (171), secondplace finisher Brian Sweat (275) and third-place finishers Jeff Messenger (112) and Jimmy Vela (140).

Lyman will be represented at the state meet by undefeated Willie Campos (the regional champion at 119), Richard Aikey (the regional champ at 125). Aaron Jordan (second, 130). Vinnie Samaro (fourth, 135). Greg Naes (second, 140) and Matt Pippin (second, 145).

Representing Lake Mary will be 152-pound regional champion Chris Napoletano, Paul Wehrley (third, 103), Kevin Millonig (third, 145), and Damian Geffen (second, 220).

Lake Howell is taking two regional champions — Brendan Buckley (130) and Ken Times (220) - as well as Rob Stanton

(fourth, 275).

Of the 28 wrestlers that advanced to the championship matches at the regional tournament, 18 were from Sem-inole County. Of the 56 competitors who earned the right to advance to the state meet from 4A-Region I, 29 are from Seminole County.

The state tournament will be conducted this Friday and Saturday at the West Palm Beach Auditorium. The tournament will be held in four sessions: the first will be Friday afternoon, the second will be Friday night, the semifinal session on Saturday morning and the final session Saturday evening.

Softball

Continued from 1B Perry (double, single, RBI, run scored), Steve Smith (two singles, run scored), Robbie Robertson (single, two runs scored) and Steve Templeton

(single, RBI).
Leading First United Methodist's effort were Robert Smith (double, three singles, two RBI, run scored). Mark Blythe (four singles, two runs scored), Chris Byrnes (Homerun, double, two RBI, two runs scored), Jon Eltonhead (two singles, RBI, two

Pacing Church of God of Pro-Pacing Church of God of Prophecy past St. Stephens Catholic were Jason Bryzind and Charles Welch (double, two singles, two RBI, two runs scored), Chris Smith (triple, two singles, RBI, two runs scored), Kevin Welch (double, single, two RBI, run scored), Mike Philps (triple, single, two RBI), Will Cailey (single, RBI, run scored), and Mickey Metz (two runs scored).

Contributing to St. Stephens Catholic's offense were Willie Harrison (two singles, RBI, run scored), Chris Causseaux (single, two runs scored), Keith Sparks

two runs scored), Keith Sparks (two singles), Steve Woodley (double, run scored), Heath Short and Tom Gillan (single,

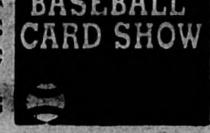
RBI apiece).
Igniting Holy Cross Lutheran's
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Alliance were Chuck Hengehold
(two triples, single, three RBI,
two runs scored), Ray Meyer (double, two singles, run scored). Tim Pitman (triple, single, RBI, two runs scored) and Steve Whitney (two singles, RBI, two runs scored). Also chipping in were John Townsend (Homerun, single, two RBI), Al Schmook (single,

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RBI),
Neighborhood Alliance was led
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Leading Markham Woods in its 8-5 win over First Baptist Geneva were Jack Peimer (double, two singles, run scored), Eric Crus and Richard Walker (two singles, two runs apiece). Bill Tenilliger (single, RBI, run scored). Danell Woodruff (single.





run scored), and Matt Diemer (triple, single).

Hitting for First Baptist Geneva were Paul Greer (double, two singles, two runs scored), Jeff Joyce (three singles, RBI, run scored). Frank Joyce (two singles, run scored), Mark Anderson (single, RBI), Tim Sundvall (two singles) and John Winderlein (single).
Pacing Sanford Christian past
Holy Cross Lutheran 12-0 were

Darrell Dorn (double, single, two RBI, two runs scored), Joe runs scored), Fred Gaines (two Caputo (single, two RBI), Denis singles, RBI, run scored), Dean Marshall (single, two runs Smith (single, RBI) and Chris, scored), and Mike Milligan (single, run each).

Other contributors were Barry

Seagroves, Don Stewart, Tommy Preston, Doug Koegler, Mike Pipitone (single, run each), Kevin Driscoll (RBI, run scored) and Ken McCaskey (single), Picking up hits for Holy Cross

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Lutheran were Ken Mau (double). Ken Presley, and Dennis Kloth (single apiece).

Powering Church of God to a 14-2 win over First Nazerene were Randy Yates (double, triple, two singles, two RBI, three runs scored). Rick Carter (double, triple, two RBI, two runs scored). Mitch Burke (two singles, run, three RBI) and Larry Smith (two singles, two runs, RBI). singles, two runs, RBI).

Also contributing were Brantley Brumley (two singles, two runs scored), Gordon Clark (two singles), Dave Nobels (single, two RBI, run scored). Clayton Nichols (single, RBI) and Tim Pete (single). Providing the offense for First Nazerene were Todd Morgan

(two singles, run scored), Tom Clark (two singles, RBI), Nen Cardell (two singles) and Dan Gort and Alfred Jiminez (single

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Rose seminar set

A seminar on the culture of roses will be held at the Seminole County Cooperative Extension service on Wednesday, Feb. 20, from 10 a.m. until noon. The program will focus on the basics of rose care including soil preparation, planting, watering, fertilizing, pruning, insect and disease control. Special guest speaker will be Alys Brockway. Volusia County Horticulturist. The program is free and open to all.

The Agriculture Center is located at 250 W. County Home Rd., across from Flea World off 17-92. For more information, contact Celeste White at 323-2500 ext. 5558.

Seniors to meet

The Sanford Senior Citizens will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 19. at noon. Bring a bag lunch. After the business meeting. Mr. Knickerbocker will speak on

recycling projects.

All members are urged to attend.



Oddfellows to have meeting

Lodge No. 27 of the International Order of Oddfellows meeta the first and third Monday of every month, except July and August, at 8 p.m. at 101 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

Pigeon Fanciers to gather

The Central Florida Pigeon Fanciers Association meets the third Monday of each month at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, 4300 Orlando Drive, Sanford. For information, call Art or Jean Anderson at 831-8033.

Modelers Club to come together

The Sanford Aero Modelers Club meets every third Monday of the month starting at 7 p.m. with the "Model of the Month" competition at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. All phases of R/C model aircraft are represented. The club's flying field is located in Sanford. For more information. contact Lee Dargue at 574-4732.

Overeaters to have step atudy

A step study of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood, For more information, call Charlie at 323-8070.

Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Clogging groups to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the old Lake Mary fire station, First Street and Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. Cost is \$25 per 10-week session. For more information, call 321-5267. The club meeting is held from 8-9 p.m., at the fire station.

The Old Hickory Stompers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each onday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on B. Park Avenue, Monday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue, Sanford, Cost is \$2.50 per class. For more information, call

Help for gamblers offered

Oambiers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-amokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more information, call 236-9206.

Sanford Lions to gather

Sanford Lions Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Holiday Inn, Interstate 4 and State Road 46 in Sanford.

Bridge club to meet, play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St...

Seniors to meet for activities

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Seniors meet every Tuesday for activities at the old city hall, North Country Club Road.

The program begins at 9:30 a.m. with watercolor class and drawing. Lap quilting, 10-12 noon and cards and games through the day.

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

Test soil if plants are sickly

Are your plants growing poorly for seemingly no apparent reason? A healthy plant can be set in what seems to be healthy soil, can receive plenty of sunlight and begin to look sickly, yellow or chlorotic and perform poorly. If you are having problems like these in your landscape, you may need to have your soll checked for pH.

The pH is a measure of acidity or alkalinity of the soil. Chemically, it is the measure of hydrogen ions in the soil. The capital "H" is the chemical symbol for hydrogen and pH is a figure describing the concentration of hydrogen in the soil which in turn determines the acidity of the soil.

A simple numerical scale is used to express soil pH. The scale goes from 0.0 to 14.0. The midpoint, pH 7.0, is the value for pure water which is called neutral. Pure water is neither acid nor alkaline. Figures below 7.0 on the scale indicate acid soils and the lower the number, the more acid the soil.

Each whole number drop in pH denotes ten times the scidity. For example, a soil having a pH of 5 is ten times more acid than one having a pH of 6. Numbers above 7 indicate an alkaline soil. Again, the higher the reading, the more alkaline the soil.

Two examples of pH that you are familiar with are orange juice and sea water. Orange juice has a pH of about 3.7 which is very



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acid while sea water has a pH of 7.9 which is slightly alkaline.

Soil pH is very important because it influences several soil properties which directly affect the growth of plants. Soil pH affects soil micro-organisms, nutrient leaching and availability and toxic ele-

Plants have a pH range that they do best in. Most plant nutrients are available in the pH range of 5.5 to 6.5. This is also a good range for soil micro-organisms. And, most important, this is the range that most plants do best in also.

Certain plants thrive in either acid or alkaline soils. For example, azalea, blueber-ry, bougainvillea, gardenia, hibiacus, holly and magnolia grow best in acidic soil with a ph below 5.5. In contrast, cabbage palms,

yucca, sea grape and other plants grow best in alkaline soils.

A pH test will tell you whether your soil is within a range that produces good growth. This test is available at the Extension Service for \$1.50. Soil testing is done every Monday and Thursday at 9 a.m. Soil may be brought in anytime during our office hours. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.

to 5 p.m. To properly take a soil sample, go to the area that you want to test and take several samples 4 to 6 inches deep. Mix these samples together in a bucket and withdraw about a pint necessary for testing. We call you with the results and make recommendations for adjusting your pH if necessary.

If you suspect that you have a pH problem, follow these steps. First, determine the pH of your soil by having a test performed. Next, learn the pH range that your plants does best in. Last, if your pH is not in the desirable range, adjust the pH to suit the plant, or select a plant that will survive in the natural pH of the soil.

For more information about Ph or soil testing, just give me a call at 323-2500, ext.

All Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service programs are open to all regardless of race, color, sex or national

Former hunter has message for others

you had a poem in your column about hunters who shot wild geese. It described how the male lay dying and his wounded mate stayed with him and covered him with her broken wing until

This really impressed me, and I'd like to show it to someone who is very dear to me and thinks killing birds for sport is

EDITH P. REED. LADY LAKE, PLA.

DEAR EDITH: 1 remember it well. It was written by Lemuel T. Ward of Cristield, Md., and here

A HUNTER'S POEM A hunter shot at a flock of

Becse

And fell on the sandy beach. The male bird lay at the water's edge And just before he died

He faintly called to his wounded mate

And she dragged herself to his She bent her head and crooned to him

In a way distressed and wild Caressing her one and only

As a mother would a child. Then covering him with her broken wing And gasping with failing

She laid her head against his breast A feeble honk...then death.

This story is true though crudely told I was the man in this case

I stood knee deep in snow and And the hot tears burned my

I buried the birds in the sand



where they lay Wrapped in my hunting coat And I threw my gun and belt

in the bay When I crossed in the open Hunters will call me a right

poor sport And scoff at the thing I did.

But that day something broke Two were stopped in their And shoot again? God forbid!

> DEAR ABBY: I'm married to a terrifle man. He's good-looking with a terrifle build, caring. doesn't drink or chase around with other women, hardworking, and in fact, fairly wealthy (he makes an upper-middle-class

income). My problem is that I just don't feel like I love him. Although I do care deeply for him, I'm just not "In love" with him, Abby, I have friends who would love to have my dream house, my husband. my car and my extra spending money. Should I stay with him just because it's such a good arrangement, or should I leave him to find someone who gives me that "in love" feeling that

I've been missing?

DEAR LOVE-STARVED: It all depends on what you have going for you. As my sainted grand-mother used to say. "Don't throw away cake to start looking

DEAR ABBY: Please correct me and a host of friends and relatives on "new tradition." We have a longtime family member and friend who are giving a 40th anniversary party. They have rented a banquet room and are charging \$35 per person to

Friends and family members are livid because we feel that an are giving it) or someone clae's

a family member to plan a party and bill each guest for his or her share of the party is tacky.



Timberr!

Don Smith, left, who owns the oldest business in Lake Mary, Crystal Lake Nursery, planted this oak tree in 1967 at 471 W. Lake Mary Blvd., then the home of Vernon Feddersen, right. The tree, which has grown to have a circumference of almost 60 inches, will soon be removed to make way for the widening of Lake Mary Boulevard.

Airman Robert Pearce

Airman Robert E. Pearce III has completed the weather specialist course at Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul, Ill.

Students were taught to observe and record weather elements using mechanical and electronic meteorological equipment. Included in the training were elementary meteorology, observing and recording of weather phenomena, use of storm detection equipment, and

weather station operation.

The airman is the son of Robert E. and Ronda S. Pearce of 230 Lakeview Drive, Sanford.

He is a 1989 graduate of Loch Lowe Preparatory School, Lake

Spec, Jacqueline Qivens Spec. Jacqueline F. Givens has

completed a U.S. Army primary

supervisory skills, leadership principles, and small unit training techniques essential to a first-line supervisor in a technical or administrative environment. She is an emitter locator iden-

tification operator at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. Givens is the daughter of Louis and Cora L. Brown of 110 McKay

Blvd., Sanford. She is a 1984 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford.

III Floyd Theetree

PLASA TWO 1.) LOOK WHO'S TALKING TOO SO: ALL BAY WEDINESDAY

Telling

leadership course. anniversary party should be given at their expense (if they Students received training in expense if someone else chooses to give it, and then have a money tree for those who want to put money on it. They are making this a very formal affair. NOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE but the invitations that we received are photocopied fliers, which I think is totally tacky. I have heard that this is a "new tradition." Please inform the world of this new tradition (if there is one) and also inform a handful of cheapskates if it is CONFUSED ON TRADITION IN CALIFORNIA F013 LUB DEAR CONFUSED: When a party is given to honor someone. the person (or people) who gives the party pays for it. It is not uncommon for a group of close friends to get together and orga-nize a "no host" party where everyone pays for hose!. But for a family member to play a party 1:30 5:00 (10 05) Day of the End Cam wave (1964) Chann Ford us, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, Feb. 15.

Plainfilt.

Larry J. Turner and Heidi A. Turner, Defendants
NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

TO: LARRY J. TURNER: TAKE NOTICE that a plead ing seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Collection of a debt for clean ing and other services rendered. You are required to make defense to such pleading not fater than March 30, 1991 and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 18th day of February JONES AND DAVIS

BY: J. Thomas Davis. 8 South Broadway SI Forest City, N.C. 28043 Telephone No.: 704:245-4223 Publish: February 18, 25 &

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO: 10-1301-CA-405

BONNIE J. MacQUARRIE, et NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: BONNIE J. MACQUAR-RIE, IF SHE BE LIVING AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES, CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST BONNIE J. MACQUARRIE, IF SHE BE DEAD, WHETHER SAID UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIM AS SPOUSES, HEIRS, DE-VISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENDRS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES OR OTHER CLAIMANTS

RESIDENCES UNKNOWN YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described property in Seminola County, Florida: Lot 48, HIDDEN LAKE

VILLAS, PHASE IV. accord to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 28, Page(s) 26-28, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

has been filled against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, If any, to it on Blackwell & Walker, P.A., Plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 2400 Amerificat Building, One Southeast Third Avenue, Mamil-Florida 3313t, on or before March 15, 1991, and file the original with the Clerk of this ourt either before service or Plaintiff's attorneys or immedi ately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in

This notice shall be published once each week for four consec ulive weeks in the Sanford

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on the 4th day of February, 1991. MARYANNE MORSE

As Clerk of the Court By: Heather Brunner DEPUTY CLERK Publish: February 11, 18, 25 & March 4, 1991

> CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Commission will hold a Public Heering on March 21, 1991, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible to considthereafter as possible to consider an option contract for the purchase of certain real property located within the City of Lake Mary, Florida from Lake Mary Cemetery Association, Inc. for a gross purchase price of Forty Thousand Eight Hundred Seventy Seven Dollars (540.877.00).

The contract is available for The contract is available for inspection and/or copying in the Office of the City Clerk, Lake Mary City Hall, 100 W. Lake Mary Bouleverd, Lake Mary Florida. For further information, contact John Holland. Parks and Recreation Direction.

407-324-3033.
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LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Carol A. Foster, City Clerk DATED February 8, 1991 PUBLISH: February 18, 1991

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FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that am engaged in business at 581 Genoa Lane, Sanford, Florida 32771, Seminole County, Florida. under the Fictiflous Name of JAYNES MASONRY, and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State. Tatlahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute. To Wit: Section 845.09, Florida Statutes 1957

Richard P. Jaynes Publish: February 18, 1991 DEC-177 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

PROBATE DIVISION File Number 91-054-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF FRANK R. BOUSE Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of FRANK R. BOUSE, deceased, File Number 91-036-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for SEMINOLE County, Florida, Probale Division, the address of which is Florida 32771. The names and dresses of the personal representative and the personal rep resentative's attorney are set

forth below.

ALL INTERESTED PER-SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT All persons on whom this notice is served who have ob-jections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative. venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to life their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OF THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against deced estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must tile their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A

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FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. The date of the first publica-tion of this Notice is February 11, 1991.

7, 1991.
Personal Representative:
Debra L. Rodriguez
2954 Maliorn Way
Casselberry, Florida 32707 Attorney for Personal Representative: John T. Skolfield, Jr. Post Office Box 1510 Winter Park, Florida 32790-1510

Telephone: (407) 647-1576 Florida Bar No.: 874705 Publish: February 11, 18, 1991 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 91-319-DR-42-8 IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF DEANNA J. HENDERSON. Petilioner/Wife

WARREND. HENDERSON Respondent/Husband.

TO: WARREND. HENDERSON Last known address

51 Downing St., Sanlord, FL 32772 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any to it on Douglas E. Whitney, Esq. at 377 Mailland Avenue. Ste. 101, Altamonte Springs, Florida 32701 on or before March 14, 1991 and file the original with the clerk of this Court either before service on plaintiff's afterney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

DATED this 7th day of February

ary, 1991. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Helen Standiter DEPUTY CLERK Publish: February 11, 18, 25 & March 4, 1991

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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at \$18 Burton Lane, Santord, FL Sem-ingle County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of JOHN HOPSONS CONCRETE, and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute To Wil: Section 865.09. Florida Statutes 1957.

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Similarly, air pollution and tobacco smoke inflame the tissues around the sinus openings.

The sinuses are air-filled cavities behind the nose; when these chambers become blocked, infection sets in and is difficult to eradicate until the sinus openings can be unplugged. Therefore, to aid healing, you'll want to avoid air pollution and, if you're a smoker, stop.

I should also mention antibiotics. Sinus infections are caused by many different types of bacteria, some of which are resistant to the usual antibiotics, such as penicillin. Therefore, the antibiotic that cured your first sinus infection might be totally ineffective treatment for a repeat attack. If you haven't responded to your current antibiotic, the doctor will have to experiment with others.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm planning on becoming pregnant in the near future. I have a history of extreme morning sickness, which I would like to avoid. Should I begin daily doses of vitamin B-6, and how much? Is there any other way to alleviate some of the nausea?

DEAR READER: Morning sickness, the nausea affecting some women early in pregnancy, can be unpredictable: no one knows why it occurs in

DEAR DR. GOTT: Five years some women and not in others. or why it may appear during one pregnancy and not during a second or third.

Therefore, while I understand your wish to prevent morning sickness, I think you're better off not worrying about it until it happens: Perhaps you'll be lucky and avoid it this time around.

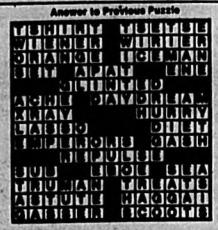
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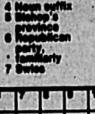


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MEDICINE

In any case, I advise you to take no medicine, vitamin supplements or over-the-counter drugs early in pregnancy unless your obstetrician has approved.





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By James Jacoby
In December I had the

pleasure of spending a week at the South Florida home of the legendary Benito Garozzo. One has to be careful walking through his den to avoid tripping over the numerous World Championship trophies.

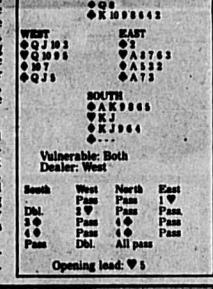
This week you readers will have the pleasure of seeing a few of Benito's brilliancies. Today's is from the World Championship in 1963; when I was the victim of the famous Italian Blue Team. But look at the pickup Garozzo personally engineered in defending the hand as East.

Aggressive bidding by South landed him in four spades, doubled by West. A heart was led- to Garozzo's ace, and Garozzo returned a spade, De-clarer won and played a diamond to dummy's queen.

Garozzo ducked. South led dummy's diamond eight, now wondering whether West had started with A-7 alone of diamonds. So declarer put in the nine of diamonds. West won the 10 and played another spade, and declarer wound up losing two diamond tricks and three others for down two. In the other room, against prosaic defense, four spades was set only one

Note that Garozzo's play had no danger attached to it. Declarer was marked with great length in spades and diamonds. so the ace of diamonds would never get away. And ducking would be particularly necessary if West held J-7 of diamonds rather than 10-7.

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By Bernice Bede Ocel YOUR BIRTHDAY Feb. 19, 1991

Don't be discouraged if your big plans are buffeted a bit in their early stages of the year ahead. They'll survive these encounters and should work out

in the long run.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Any gains from a collective endeavor must be equally distributed today, or else hard-feelings could result. If you're in charge of dispersals, make cer-tain they come out even. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

PINCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Take whatever positive measures you can to advance your personal interests today. but don't do anything at the expense of others, even if you're dealing with persons who mean little to you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Unless you're very careful today, there is a possibility that the ANNIE

folly of a foolish friend could cost you money. Try not to let others involve you in things that might

deplete your resources.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It looks like you might have two sets of rules for governing your behavior today. Your social conduct should win you admirers, but your commercial

conduct may not.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
You may have difficulty recognizing when victory is within your grasp today: you'll do things that could minimize your advantages rather than enhance

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to make do with what you have today instead of begging assistance from others. Your requests might be granted, but if they are, they could have strings attached.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Changes tend to benefit you today, but you might not re-cognize the advantages they have to offer: instead of flowing

with events, you may start swimming against the tide. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone who has your best interest at heart may offer you

some very constructive advice today. You'll appreciate its value, yet you may do the opposite of what is recommended.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Just because you know someone who was lucky in a risky endeavor recently doesn't mean you can replicate such good fortune. This individual may have had critical

information which you lack. SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be tolerant and considerate with friends today, and they will find you a delightful companion. However, you might not treat family members as le-niently, and they could have

something else to say.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.
21) Be careful about whom you criticise in front of a stranger today, because this individual might know the person you are discussing and report your con-versation to the offended party - verbatim.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you go shopping today, try not to be an impulsive buyer, especially of big ticket items. Your faculties for discerning a bargain might not be in operating mode.

by Leonard Starr

