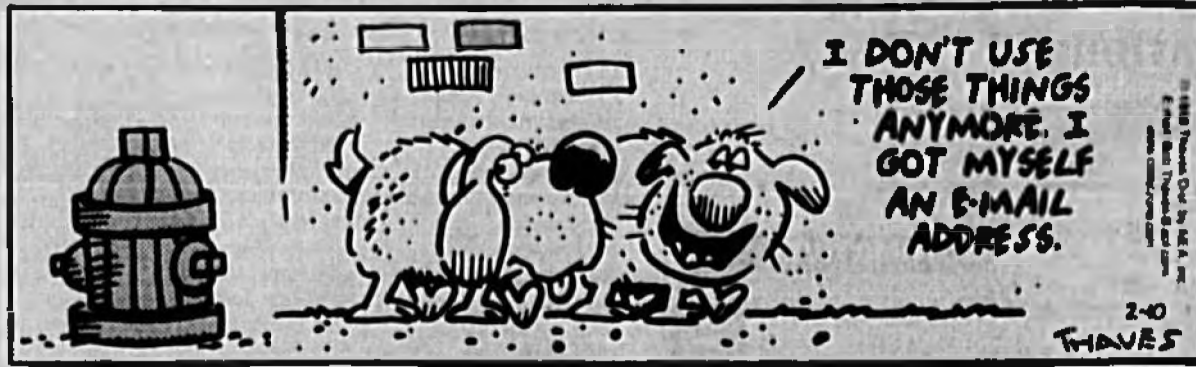


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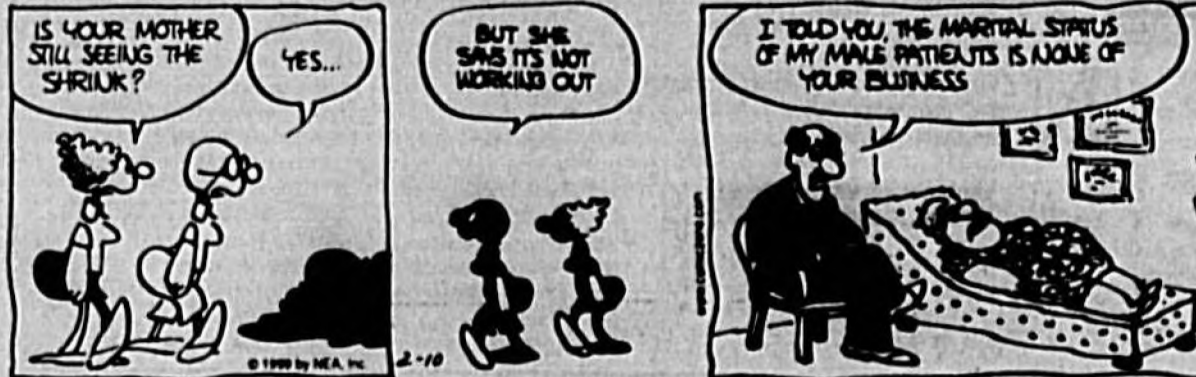
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HOROSCOPES



Thursday, Feb. 11, 1999

Prioritize your material objectives in an orderly fashion, and your successes can be enhanced in the year ahead. Put the ones with the greatest potential at the top of your list.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you are presently negotiating something of a financial nature with friends today, be absolutely certain that it's fair for all concerned. If one gets greedy, the whole thing will go by the boards. 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 \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Although you could do well in involvements with persons you've dealt with comfortably in the past, the same may not hold true with new arrangements. It might be best not to stray today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Just because everything else seems to be going well today, don't ignore a serious issue that arises by sweeping it under the rug. Whatever you attend to now will work out well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't let the glare of the good things going on in a joint endeavor blind you to any warning signals that need to be addressed, especially concerning financial burdens.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Forming a partnership arrangement will do you little good if you and the other party cannot see eye-to-eye on even one major issue. Strength is in togetherness, not individuality.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Everything will work out smoothly today, as long as you are mindful to whom you delegate assignments. If the person is inept, his or her work could put a monkey wrench in your project.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Rather than putting yourself in a demeaning position of seeking a favor from someone you don't want to be obligated to, it's better to make due with what you have.

VRBO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Subordinates will not act in accordance with your direc-

tives unless you first set a shining example today. Your behavior must be sterling at all times in order to establish the standard.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be embarrassed to speak up if you're reluctant in fulfilling someone's request because of uncertainty. Silence could end up hurting them. You can handle any task today!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You can expect reasonable returns in your commercial endeavors today, provided you don't usurp or impede your own progress should a difficulty arise. Deal with it!

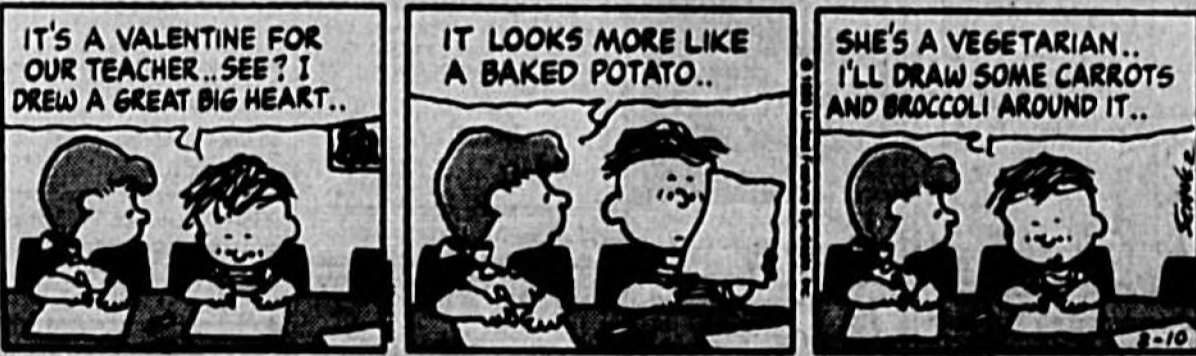
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could upset the tranquility within your household today if you and your mate make a big deal over how things should be run. Just handle your domain and let your spouse handle his hers without criticism.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In most cases, changes you make in some areas could prove beneficial today, but alterations in others might be detrimental. Don't take things for granted, and consider each instance separately.

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PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



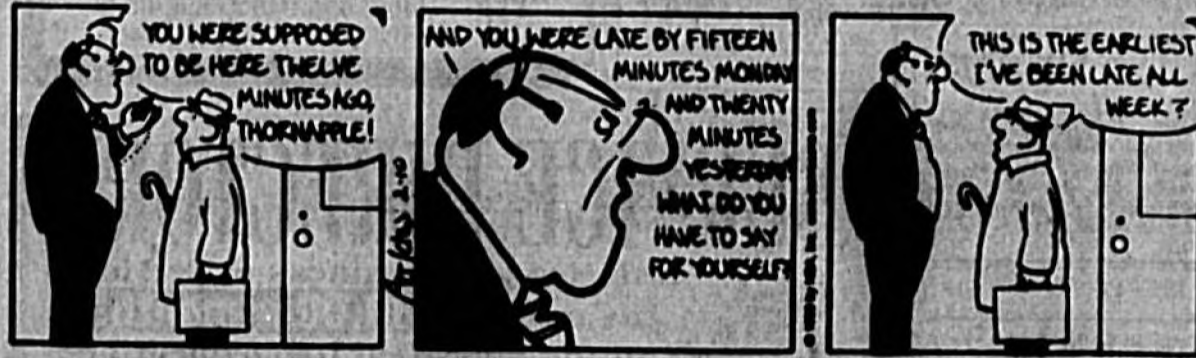
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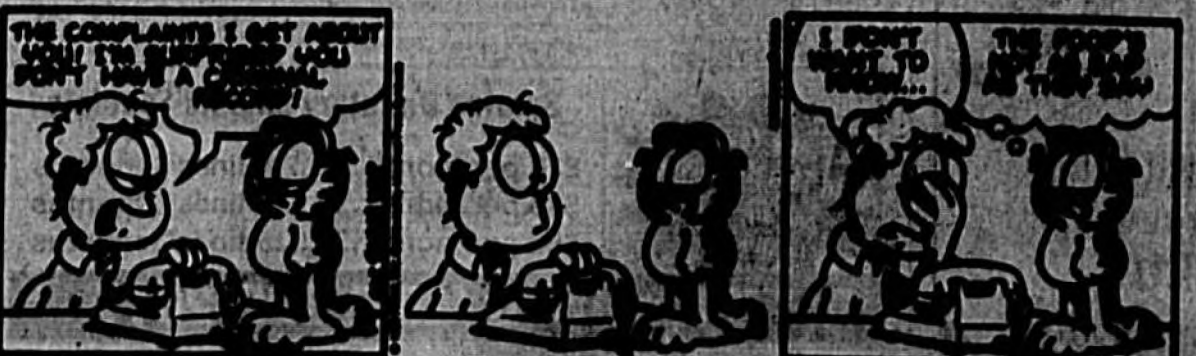
ARLO AND JANS

by Jimmy Johnson



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



WIN AT BRIDGE

A small change

By Phillip Alder

Some gas stations near here charge 99.9 cents and 101.9 cents for regular, but never 100.9. We notice and remember numbers like that, but at the bridge table we rely much more on general principles.

When you have nine cards, missing only the queen, the odds favor playing out the ace and king, expecting her majesty to drop. Assuming you can pick up the suit if it breaks 4-4 the right way round, the a priori odds say that you will have no looser 57.9 percent of the time. If instead you cash the ace or king, then finesse on the second round, your success rate will be only 54.3 percent. Finally, if you take a first-round finesse, your chance drops to 55.4.

Today's deal occurred during the last Warburg Tournament, an interesting individual event that has taken place annually in Copenhagen since 1932. During eight social evenings, four in the fall and four in the spring, 20 experts play five boards with each of the other competitors.

All five North-South pairs reached seven no-trump. Two declarers immediately cashed the top clubs, going one down. The other three sensibly took a second spade winner. East's discard was enlightening. Suddenly the odds had changed dramatically. Playing the top clubs was only a 58.6 percent line. Cashing dummy's king, followed by a finesse through East was up to 61.2 percent. Yet an immediate finesse through East had skyrocketed to 64.7 percent. It had gone from worst to best.

Don't try to memorize these figures. Just remember that the more "empty spaces" in one player's hand, the more likely he is to hold any given card.

Phillip Alder's "Win at Bridge" column appears in the Comics in ever issue of the Seminole Herald.

North 62-10-50		East	
♠ 5	♠ 10	♠ 10	♠ 10
♥ K J 6	♥ 10 7 2	♥ 10 7 2	♥ 10 7 2
♦ A Q 8	♦ J 10 7 6 4	♦ J 10 7 6 4	♦ J 10 7 6 4
♣ K 10 9 5 4	♣ Q 8 3	♣ Q 8 3	♣ Q 8 3

Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: West			
South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1♠	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♠	Pass
5NT	Pass	6♠	Pass
7NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 9

ASK DR. GOTT

New ACE inhibitors don't cause cough

DEAR DR. GOTT: I developed a severe cough from ACE inhibitors prescribed for hypertension. I really like the idea of a "smart bomb": A drug that blocks the enzyme causing hypertension. Do I have another choice?

DEAR READER: Traditional ACE inhibitors — such as Lisin, Vasotec, Monopril and Prinivil — are excellent antidiabetic for high blood pressure. However, they all have one drawback: About 10 percent of patients using them will develop a troublesome and annoying cough.

To combat this side effect, the pharmaceutical industry has developed what are called angiotensin II receptor antagonists — in essence, new ACE inhibitors in different costumes and makeup. These newcomers are not associated with cough, however, so they have real potential. At present, there are four drugs: Atacand, Avapro, Cozaar and Diovan. To date, there are no studies showing that these medicines are more effective than their predecessors in preventing heart and kidney damage from hypertension. But they certainly represent a therapeutic option for many patients, especially those cursed by

notorious causes of gas. The problem is worsened if you eat little or no breakfast, then dump these gas-producers into an empty stomach.

Try altering your school diet so that it more closely resembles what you eat at home. Avoid chewing sugary gum or mints; if they contain the inert sugar sorbitol, they too can cause gas.

If a change in diet isn't effective, take Mylicon, an over-the-counter anti-gas medicine. Finally, see your doctor if the gas problem continues.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Why do people get gas bloat and crills when thinking of something scary or sad?

DEAR READER: These common skin reactions are caused by an involuntary reaction called the piloerector reflex. This reflex is triggered by nerves in the spinal cord, causes an erection of the hairs on the skin and is probably a leftover from the distant human ancestor. It's one of those fight-or-flight reactions, similar to sweating and a rapid pulse, that we inherited from our primate ancestors.

DR. GOTT
PETER GOTT, M.D.

To give you related information, I am sending you copies of my Health Reports "Consumer Tips on Medicines" and "Hypertension." Other readers who would like copies should send \$2 for each report plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 9917, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158. Be sure to mention the titles.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 15 and have horrible gas. Every day after school lunch, my stomach churns and makes noise. Do you have any suggestions?

DEAR READER: School lunches, which are high in fat and carbohydrates, can produce certain youngsters to gas and intestinal rumbling. Carbonated beverages are particu-

People

CALENDAR

Widowed persons

All widowed persons are invited to meet at 1:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of every month at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Recovery, Inc

Recovery, Inc., is a self-help mental health organization for people who suffer from panic attacks, depression, fears and general nervous symptoms. For information, call 660-2003, or 896-5906.

TOPS

Local Chapter 232 of TOPS in Longwood (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., in the auditorium of South Seminole Hospital, 555 W. State Road 434, Longwood. Weighing begins at 5:30 p.m. The Apopka chapter meets every Wednesday, at 9:30 a.m., at Lakeview Christian Church, 1400 Bear Lake Road Apopka. For information, call (407) 293-5048.

Al-Anon

If you know, or live with an alcoholic, there is help. Al-Anon is an anonymous, non-profit organization, open to anyone who is a relative or friend of an alcoholic.

Serenity Won Al-Anon meets each Monday at 7 p.m. and Thursday at 7 p.m. Meetings are held in the back room of the Sahara Club, 2587 South Sanford Ave., Sanford. All meetings are non-smoking.

For additional meeting times and locations in the Central Florida area, or for more information, call 291-1900.

Nar-Anon

Nar-Anon meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando Regional South Seminole Hospital, 555 West State Road 434, Longwood. Nar-Anon is a support group open to families and friends of addicts. Join for support in coping with your addict; gain serenity to make decisions and put your lives back in focus. Call (407) 322-3434, 333-9204, or 294-6504 for more information.

Camera Club

The Seminole Lake Mary

Camera Club meets the second Wednesday every month in Old Lake Mary City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Rd. at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Grace at 321-4723 or Sol at 323-8691.

Rotary Club

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 7:30-8:30 a.m., at the Marriott Courtyard, off West Lake Mary Boulevard. Contact Mike McLean, president, at 324-5662.

Sertoma Club

The Sertoma Club of South Seminole County, dedicated to the advancement of speech and hearing children, meets every Thursday morning, from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., at the Florida Hospital Senior Citizens Center, 1097 Sand Pond Lake Road which connects to Lake Emma Road, one mile south of Lake Mary Boulevard. Potential members are invited to attend. For information, call Gene Prester, (407) 767-1234.

Weight Watchers

A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Mary Community Building every Thursday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Toastmasters

The Omni Toastmasters Club #6861 will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the AAA Building, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow. Guests and prospective members are welcome. Call Jim Ocuq, 942-5227 for information.

Alanon, Alateen

ALANON and ALATEEN meetings are held every Thursday, at 8 p.m., at Sanford Christian Church, 730 Upsala Road. For information, call 553-9966.

Blue Grass Pickers

Sanford Blue Grass Pickers meet every Thursday, from 6-10 p.m., at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Pickers and grinders are welcome. For information, call John Shaffer, 829-4931.

Simpson-Hartwell

Tina Louise Simpson and Dennis Lee Hartwell are announcing their engagement and forthcoming marriage. The wedding will be an event of Nov. 6, at 2 p.m., at the Sanford Woman's Club.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Dorothy and Harold Hartwell of Sanford

and the bridegroom is the son of Mary and Tom Socha of Cheboygan, Mich.

Ms. Simpson, born in Sanford, attended Seminole High School. Her fiance, born in Flint, Mich., attended Cheboygan High School. He is employed as supervisor for a demolition company.

Roast duckling 'a piece of cake' for daily dining

Forget everything you've ever heard about cooking duck: that it's too greasy, that it has to be served with some kind of horrible sweet sauce, that it's no good unless "done up" in some fancy, professional-chef kind of way. I just cooked my first duckling, and I am here to tell you that — to mix metaphors — it's a piece of cake. Absolutely no harder than roasting a chicken, and a welcome change from such everyday fare.

The reason I got interested in cooking duck in the first place is that lately I have encountered some really great duck dishes in restaurants and I wanted to try cooking some of them myself. But I feared that cooking duck would require an advanced degree in culinary arts and a professional kitchen. Timidly, I turned to "Mastering the Art of French Cooking," (by that legendary trio Julia Child, Louisette Bertholle and Simone Beck), a book which, I confess, I was afraid to use because it seemed so intimidating. Wrong again. The book is a delight: it's clearly and precisely written. The duckling recipe was a breeze.

The soy-orange glaze in the recipe is from Rob Swan, a student at the New England Culinary Institute in Montpelier, Vt. Rob developed the glaze to drizzle over sauteed duck breasts, but I could find no such cut of duckling at my supermarket, which carries only the whole bird, both fresh and frozen. If you can find duckling breasts, buy one for each serving. Swan suggests searing the skin-side of each breast in a skillet for about eight minutes, pouring off the fat as you work. Turn them over, sear the flesh side, and then roast them in a 350 degree oven for four minutes for medium-rare. He suggests serving the breasts with two cups of cooked jasmine (or other) rice mixed with a saute of four sliced portobello mushrooms and half a pound of sliced shiitakes (these quantities will serve four people). I sauteed the mushrooms in about two tablespoons of duck fat before mixing them with the rice. Dris-

FOOD



MARIALISA CALTA

zle the glaze over the duck, add some crisp, steamed broccoli florets to the plate, and you've got a great dinner.

And to think that I thought ducking was too hard for a home cook. That just quacks me up.

Note: A free recipe booklet titled "Ideas and Inspiration: New Thinking on Duckling" is available from the Duckling Council at (800) 571-3466.

ROAST DUCK WITH SOY-ORANGE GLAZE

- 1 5-1/2 to 6-pound duckling
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- pinch of thyme or sage
- 2 small onions
- 1 medium carrot, peeled and sliced
- For the sauce:
- 2 cloves garlic, peeled and minced
- 2 shallots, peeled and minced
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1 cup freshly squeezed orange juice

Center a rack in the oven and pre-heat oven to 425 degrees.

Remove the giblets and neck and reserve them for stock, if desired. Rinse the duck under cold running water. Remove excess flap of fat around the neck. To help the fat escape during cooking, prick the skin at 1/2-inch intervals along the thighs, back and lower part of breast.

Season the inside of the duck with 1/2 teaspoon salt, the pepper, and a pinch of thyme or sage. Peel and slice an onion and insert in cavity. The recipe tells you to truss the duck with string to secure



Photo by Paul O. Solovort for New England Culinary Institute
Roasted or sauteed, duck is just as easy to cook as chicken. Pictured here: Sauteed Duck Breasts With Soy-Orange Glaze.

the legs, wings and neck skin to the body, but I skipped this step. It's up to you.

Place the duck, breast side up, in a shallow roasting pan just large enough to hold the duck easily. Slice the remaining onion and strew the slices, along with the carrot slices, around the duck, and set it in the oven for 15 minutes to brown lightly.

Reduce oven heat to 350 degrees, and turn the duck on its side. Regulate the heat so that the duck is always making cooking noises but the fat is not burning. Remove accumulated fat occasionally by sucking it up with a bulb baster or pouring it off. Basting is not necessary. Let the fat settle and pour it off, keeping any juices. (Use a gravy separator if you have one, or pour the fat into a clear bowl or glass quart measuring cup so you can see the fat separating from the juices. You may discard the duck fat or save it, refrigerated and covered, for another use, such as making omelets.)

About 1 hour into the cooking, turn the duck on its other side.

About 30 minutes before the estimated total cooking time (see note below), turn the duck breast side up and sprinkle it with the remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt.

The duck is medium-well when the juices from the fattest part of the thigh run faintly rosy. It is well done when juices run pale yellow.

When done, discard the trussing

strings (if used) and place the duck on a serving platter. Set it in a turned-off oven and leave the door open while preparing the sauce.

Four off any fat remaining in the roasting pan, saving any juices. Discard the vegetables if burned, and any large pieces of burned matter on the bottom. Put the pan over a burner and add the garlic, shallot, soy, orange juice, and any duck juices that you have separated from the fat. Bring to a boil, then reduce to a simmer. Simmer, scraping up the brown bits on the bottom, until it reaches a sauce consistency (at least 10 to 15 minutes). You may strain the sauce, pushing the shallots and garlic through a fine sieve, or serve as is.

Slice the duck and serve with a drizzle of the sauce. Yield: 4 to 6 servings. A note about cooking time: "Mastering the Art of French Cooking" sets the total roasting time for an unstuffed duckling at 15 to 18 minutes per pound; the wrapper on the duck I bought gave a roasting time of 30 minutes per pound. My duck was well done, and very crispy, at 25 minutes per pound.

— Recipe for roasting the duck from "Mastering the Art of French Cooking: Volume I," by Julia Child, Louisette Bertholle and Simone Beck (Alfred A. Knopf, 1961). Recipe for the glaze from Rob Swan, student, New England Culinary Institute, Montpelier, Vt.

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Branson salutes veterans all year long

DEAR ABBY: In Branson, Mo., in the heartland of America, we embrace patriotism. Not only does our community host the nation's largest Veterans Day celebration — Veterans Homecoming — we honor veterans every day. Our Fourth Annual Homecoming (Nov. 5-11) was attended by more than 25,000 veterans, and we spared no effort to make that week of celebration even more memorable than in years past.

Abby, the Branson Veterans Task Force is a nonprofit organization that creates events honoring veterans year-round. Among the major events we have planned for 1999: Branson Remembers — a Memorial Day tribute; an old-fashioned patriotic Fourth of July celebration for veterans and families; special memorial services for POW/MIA Day; a ceremony to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the VFW; the annual memorial service for the Four Chaplains of the USS *Danbaster*; and a ceremony during which we place the flag at half-staff to honor veterans of the Korean

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War. And, of course, there will be the Fifth Annual Veterans Homecoming, Nov. 5-11, 1999. These are just a sample, in addition to numerous military reunions and conventions throughout the year.

Celebrated entertainers who make Branson their home will participate in the special events and

services, and give of their time and talents — Wayne Newton, Tony Orlando, the Lennon Sisters, Mal Tillis, the Osmonds, Jim Stafford and Bob Car Wills, to name only a few. They enthusiastically join in the programs to let our veterans of all conflicts know they are truly honored guests.

Our goal is not only to honor those who have served, but also to educate our youth regarding the sacrifices veterans have made to preserve our freedom.

So please, Abby, convey to veterans everywhere that Branson, Mo., honors American veterans every day!

DEBBIE KERR, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

DEAR DEBBIE: Armed cen-

ters are painful to remember. As time has passed, many Americans have forgotten what was accomplished because of the sacrifice of the members of our armed forces to ensure our comfort, freedom and well-being. However, we must never forget — or allow our children to forget — our courageous veterans, both on the battlefield and behind the lines. This includes not only those of World War II and the Cold War that dragged on for decades, but also those of Korea, Vietnam, Grenada, Panama and Desert Storm.

To all the members of the Branson Veterans Task Force: I salute you for keeping the memory alive.

Mem always had a shoulder for you to lean on. She's not quite as sturdy anymore.

Caring old presents unique challenges—both for the person who is aging and for his or her children. What will you do when Mom or Dad needs a little help with daily life? WYNWOOD, an assisted living residence, may be your answer. We provide a beautiful, home-like residence that is staffed with caring professionals devoted to maintaining quality of life for those we serve. Residents receive individualized assistance with their unmet needs 24 hours a day, even as their needs change. To learn how WYNWOOD can give your Mom a shoulder to lean on, call us today at 407-989-2888.

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Business	Sanford Chamber of Commerce	1000 E. Main St., Sanford, FL 32771	407-329-6200	www.sanfordchamber.com
Education	Seminole County Public Schools	1000 E. Main St., Sanford, FL 32771	407-329-6200	www.seminole.k12.fl.us
Healthcare	Florida Hospital	555 W. State Road 434, Longwood, FL 32750	407-329-3000	www.floridahospital.com
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Da' Bomb!

Da' Bomb hears all...

Da Bomb says we've seen some really great writing since we started asking you for stories, but keep them coming. Another thing we really think is neat is the quiz put together by the kids at Casselberry Elementary that is on this page. Take a shot at it.

Wilson Elementary throws a great spring carnival and it's only gonna be better this year. Da Bomb went last year says you have to check it out, especially if you go to Wilson. They also are throwing a spring poster contest where the posters will be displayed at local businesses. Keep an eye out for them. The Wilson kids have tons of talent.

We told you last week about how Mr. Scott at Idyllwild is promising to shave his hair if his students achieve certain scores on their state testing this year. Da Bomb wants to know if any other principals are willing to toss out a challenge like that.

The Casselberry kids aren't the only ones doing things for Black History Month. Over at Hamilton Elementary, there are a bunch of events coming up real soon. Da Bomb wants to know what's up at some of the other elementary schools.

Da Bomb says to check us out next week for some great stuff from Spring Lake Elementary.

Pine Crest kids do not mind staying late

The children attending Pine Crest Elementary School's extended day-care program are participating in many activities.

They are provided with a safe and fun-filled environment and are involved in a wide variation of activities such as Tae Kwon Do, arts and crafts, outdoor recreation, organized games and homework assistance.

Ms. Stallworth and Ms. Dubose work with the program and are both experienced teachers at Pine Crest.

They are energetic, enthusiastic and some of the kids who attend the program have a lot of nice things to

say. Here are some samples:

"The after-school program is lots of fun."
Joey Criff

"The after-school program is a great place for kids."
Christina McSwain

"This is my favorite part of the day."
Jasmine Washington

"I like the after-school program because we play fun games."
Kevin Holiday

"I like the after-school program because we get lots of help on our homework."
Zaleika Balgoda



Pine Crest students Jasmine Washington, Christina McSwain and Katie Cowan don't mind being kept after school with the Pine Crest extended day care program. Every day the program offers a variety of

activities to keep the kids happy and busy. Pine Crest's Ms. Stallworth and Ms. Dubose run the program which offers care to students every day school is in session.

Jumping for the heart

Starting last week, the physical education department at Hamilton Elementary School, along with the American Heart Association, started "Jump Rope for the Heart."

It is a program where the kids, through a jump rope

unit, are raising money for the association to fight heart disease. Grades 2-5 were the classes participating by soliciting friends and family for the project. Call Hamilton at 322-1964 for details.



Idyllwild Elementary had over 20 social agencies including county and city law enforcement officials at its Parent Fair last week. The event featured speakers and community leaders.

Casselberry kids know their history

In Recognition of Black History Month, Mrs. Kershner of Casselberry Elementary School asked her Fifth Grade Class to help her with...Who Am I??? See if you can help them figure this out. (Answers are at the bottom).

1. She was a famous singer and actress. She acted in "Africana, Black Bird and Rhapsody in Black." Her lasting fame came from "Cabin in the Sky, Pinky."

2. This famous black American was born in 1930. He has won more than 10 Grammy Awards. He received a bronze medal from the French Government. He was inducted into the Ebony Black Music Hall of Fame.

3. In 1723, this man was born a slave, but he lived a free life in Boston. He was the first person to lose his life in the Revolutionary War. He encouraged soldiers to fight the

British.
4. This famous black singer was born in 1911 and sang at the inauguration of President John F. Kennedy. She popularized music around the world.

5. He was born in New Orleans, LA on July 4, 1900. When he was 13 he was arrested for firing a pistol in the streets, and sent to a boy's reform school. He was best known for being a jazz musician.

6. Born in 1942, he has been a pilot, an aviation specialist and an astronaut. He flew aboard the Space Shuttle, the Challenger.

7. Born in 1864, he was a major person to the survival of the southern part of the United States. From the peanut that was of little use, he made hundreds of items like plastic, synthetic rubber, shaving cream and paper. This person used soybeans to

make breakfast food, flour and milk.

8. Born in 1941, he directed Operation Breadbasket for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. He established PUSH to bring a sense of pride to all blacks. In 1984, he was the first black presidential candidate.

9. He was born in 1943, and died in 1993. He became a professional tennis player in 1970, and in 1975 he became the first black man to win the singles tennis match at Wimbledon.

10. This famous black American was born in 1913. She was a civil rights leader. She began the modern civil rights movement when she refused to give up her seat to a white man on a crowded bus in Montgomery, Alabama.

11. Born in 1904, this man wanted to have peace between the Arabs and the Jews. In 1950, he was the first black

man to be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

12. Born in 1820, this black American helped hundreds of slaves escape to freedom. She was most famous as the leader of the Underground Railroad.

13. Born in 1919, he was the first African American to play on a Major League Baseball Team. In 1962 he was elected to be in the Baseball Hall of Fame.

14. Born in 1899, he began playing piano at the age of 7. He is best known for playing jazz.

Answers:
1. Ethel Waters 2. Ray Charles
3. Crispus Attucks 4. Mahatma
5. Jackson B. Louis Armstrong 6.
Olton Hubbard, Jr. 7. George
Washington Carter 8. Jesse
Jackson 9. Arthur Ashe 10.
11. Ralph Bunche
12. Fannie Lou Hamer
13. Jackie Robinson 14. Duke Ellington

Super students at Hamilton Elementary

The following third, fourth and fifth grade students made an "A" and a "B" this nine weeks. They are to be congratulated on their achievements:

- Kayla Abrams
- Carla Arnold
- Zachary Ayers
- Joey Barber
- James Base-Crawford
- Steven Bayes
- Jessica Blanton
- Carlisha Bewry
- Dexter Brown
- Estanese Burgess
- Jalshonda Butler
- Ashley Carroll
- Shelby Carroll
- Keri Conant
- Nika Conant
- Sasha Conception
- Charles Cooper
- Cassandra Crist

- Harold Daniels
- Aaron Decker
- Angel Demps
- Ashley Eastbrook
- Jonathan Edwards
- William Fluk
- Ricky Frye
- Matthew Gilroy
- Jeremiah Gulley
- Matthew Hutton
- Dallas Hollowell
- Joseph Howell
- Melissa Irsary
- Oloria Irens
- Sherrill Jamison
- Alexandra Johnson
- Marquesa Johnson
- Matthew Kearney
- Marquetta Kendrick
- Sha Nae Knight
- John Lambertson
- Karison Lawson
- Jessica Lindsey
- Lashanda Martin
- Adrian McGibany

- Kayana McKinney
- Cody Murdock
- Acey Myers
- Christine Parker
- Netricka Parks
- Anthony Pass
- Mitchell Phillips
- Sarah Phillips
- Kenna Fryer
- Bryce Reppine
- Lisa Ribot
- Michelle Rivera
- Faith Roberts
- Bryan Santibanes
- Daniel Sherman
- Arnoldia Smith
- Tony Smith
- Wilshia Smith
- Reba Stallings
- Janice Taylor
- Wesley Turner
- Nicholas Walker
- Kenneth Wallace
- JC Washington
- Jessica Webster

- Megan Woods
- The following third, fourth and fifth graders made all "A's" this nine weeks. This is an outstanding achievement:
- Jenifer Abel
 - Jaanel Adkins
 - Audryia Anderson
 - Hillary Ayers
 - Elias Caffey
 - Amy Calley
 - Vicki Darnell
 - Beth Dyles
 - Sandra Fall
 - Jason Faith
 - Torriana Ford
 - Norma Garcia
 - Richard Gilroy
 - Wilandra Harden
 - Kayla Heflin
 - Tyrone Hunter
 - Jennifer Jones
 - Tiffany Jones
 - Victoria Kennett

- Jafaye Lawrence
- Paul Mabb
- Ruby McChurp
- Lydia Meisel
- Felicia Moye
- Brooklyn Mundo
- Sally Munoz
- Amber Pearson
- Kayla Phillips
- Christian Potts
- Nina Pricur
- Keri Provost
- Michael Ravenel
- Lindsay Ray
- Lee Sanford
- Shikun Scott
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Schrader grabs top spot for Napa Auto Parts 300

Special to the Herald

DAYTONA BEACH - Ken Schrader captured the Bud Pole Award for the NAPA AUTO PARTS 300 Tuesday at Daytona International Speedway, turning a lap of 47.402 seconds for an average speed of 189.865 mph in his No. 15 Oakwood Homes Chevrolet.

Schrader will be joined on the front row for Saturday's race, the premier event on the NASCAR Busch Series schedule, by Randy LaJole, who was the second quickest of 62 cars attempting to qualify.

LaJole turned in a lap of 47.453 seconds for an average speed of 189.661 mph in his No. 1 Phoenix Racing Chevrolet.

"We knew we had a shot at the pole," said Schrader. "We ran awfully hard. We ran the engine hotter than I wanted to. I just hope I didn't hurt it."

In other action, David Hutto won the pole for Friday's Discount Auto Parts 300 presented by AC/Delco Rapidfire NASCAR Goody's Dash Series event.

"We've been struggling all week, then we made a gear change just before qualifying," said Hutto. "That's what got us the pole. I knew we had a strong car, but I wasn't sure if we could make a run for the pole."

Jeff Gordon and Tony Stewart will start from the pole in for two Gatorade 125 qualifying races, which will set positions 3-through-30 for Sunday's Daytona 500.

Tickets are still available for Thursday's Gatorade 125's as well as other Speedweek events. For tickets call the Speedway Ticket Office at (904) 253-7422. For information on Speedweek events, log on to the Speedway's website at www.DAYTONAUSA.com.

Gatorade Twin 125s
THURSDAY'S LINEUPS
FAST RACE

1. (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 189.067. 2. (28) Ken Schrader, Chevrolet, 184.533. 3. (8) Mark Martin, Daytona Beach, Ford, 184.188. 4. (3) Terry Labonte, Chevrolet, 184.182. 5. (7) Michael Waltrip, Chevrolet, 183.981. 6. (26) Jeff Burton, Ford, 183.780. 7. (40) Sterling Marlin, Chevrolet, 182.827. 8. (29) Kenny Brack, Chevrolet, 182.824. 9. (2) Dale Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 182.526. 10. (11) Bobby Labonte, Ford, 182.125. 11. (5) Ron Hornaday Jr., Ford, 182.125. 12. (20) Rex Matti,

Ford, 182.728. 13. (43) John Andretti, Pontiac, 182.439. 14. (23) Jimmy Spencer, Ford, 182.278. 15. (30) Dan Purdy, Daytona Beach, Chevrolet, 182.107. 16. (10) Ricky Rudd, Ford, 181.881. 17. (34) Bill Elliott, Ford, 180.977. 18. (25) Johnny Benson, Ford, 190.583. 19. (68) Darrell Waltrip, Ford, 190.371. 20. (20) Buckshot Jones, Pontiac, 188.841. 21. (47) Billy Standridge, Ford, 188.428. 22. (84) Stanton Barrett, Chevrolet, 188.134. 23. (18) Jeff Green, Ford, 187.988. 24. (20) Mike Harman, Ford, 186.320. 25. (81) Morgan Shepherd, Ford, 186.015. 26. (29) Mark O'Brien, Ford, 185.813. 27. (11) Steve Park, Chevrolet, 185.582. 28. (77) Robert Fressly, Ford, 181.889. 29. (78) Ted Mugraver, Ford, 182.728. 30. (78) Norm Benning, Chevrolet, 172.927.

20. (61) David Green, Chevrolet, 188.478. 31. (58) Ricky Craven, Ford, 188.358. 32. (80) Andy Hillenburg, Ford, 186.378. 33. (73) Ken Huerhard, Chevrolet, 186.999. 34. (79) Gary Bradberry, Ford, 186.312. 35. (48) Glen Morgan, Chevrolet, 185.613. 36. (71) Dave Mirra, Chevrolet, 182.794. 37. (30) Derrick Cope, Pontiac, 182.180. 38. (13) Dick Trickle, Ford, 181.184. 39. (72) Jim Bower, Chevrolet, 185.571.

SECOND RACE
 1. (20) Tony Stewart, Pontiac, 194.288. 2. (31) Mike Skinner, Chevrolet, 194.536. 3. (2) Rusty Wallace, Ford, 194.187. 4. (38) Ernie Ivan, Pontiac, 193.978. 5. (3) Dale Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 193.398. 6. (12) Jeremy Mayfield, Ford, 193.789. 7. (42) Joe Nemechek, Chevrolet, 193.628. 8. (4) Bobby Hamilton, Chevrolet, 193.628. 9. (28) Dale Jarrett, Ford, 193.253. 10. (44) Kyle Petty, Pontiac, 183.183. 11. (23) Ward Burton, Pontiac, 182.982. 12. (44) Rick Bickle, Pontiac, 182.523. 13. (97) Chad Little, Ford, 188.328. 14. (11) Brett Bodine, Ford, 188.238. 15. (80) Ombury Benson, Chevrolet, 188.082. 16. (28) Kenny Irwin, Ford, 181.488. 17. (31) Elliott Sifler, Ford, 180.808. 18. (1) Kevin Lepage, Ford, 180.404. 19. (91) Steve Grissom, Chevrolet, 190.331.

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 1995 Sterling Marlin Chevy 141.718
 1996 Dale Jarrett Ford 184.388
 1997 Jeff Gordon Chevy 148.588
 1998 Dale Earnhardt Chevy 172.713

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 John Stockton (11.2) 12,713
 Magic Johnson (11.2) 10,141
 Oscar Robertson (9.9) 9,827
 John Thomas (9.2) 9,991
 Mark Jackson (9.2) 9,991

NAPA Auto Parts 300
TUESDAY'S QUALIFYING
 1. (15) Ken Schrader, Chevrolet, 189.865. 2. (1) Randy LaJole, Chevrolet, 189.661. 3. (34) Mike McLaughlin, Chevrolet, 188.308. 4. (27) Casey Atwood, Chevrolet, 188.178. 5. (83) Dave Hanes, Pontiac, 188.181. 6. (88) Bobby Hamilton Jr., Chevrolet, 188.949. 7. (38) Tim Fedewa, Pontiac, 188.703. 8. (00) Larry Pearson, Pontiac, 188.580. 9. (31) Michael Waltrip, Chevrolet, 188.861. 10. (67) Joe Nemechek, Chevrolet, 188.462. 11. (8) Jeff Burton, Ford, 188.373. 12. (57) Jason Keller, Chevrolet, 188.322. 13. (20) Jeff Green, Chevrolet, 188.168. 14. (68) Chuck Bown, Chevrolet, 188.189. 15. (44) Terry Labonte, Chevrolet, 188.188. 16. (3) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 187.801. 17. (88) Todd Bodine, Chevrolet, 187.844. 18. (17) Matt Kenseth, Chevrolet, 187.828. 19. (88) Kevin Lepage, Chevrolet, 187.828. 20. (88) Mike Dillon, Chevrolet, 187.813. 21. (43) Adam Petty, Chevrolet, 187.778. 22. (47) Andy Santore, Chevrolet, 187.778. 23. (8) Bobby Hill Jr., Chevrolet, 187.884. 24. (10) Phil Parsons, Chevrolet, 187.870. 25. (24) Lyndon Amick, Chevrolet, 187.808.

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Tribe advances
SANFORD - The Seminole High School girls' varsity basketball team overcame a slow start with a big third quarter and advanced to the regional semifinals, defeating Thorsville 41-38 in the Quarterfinals on Tuesday night at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

The players who should give the Fighting Seminoles another home game this Friday, as the Tribe should host Ocala-Forest, a 69-48 victory over Lady O'Leans Tuesday.

This Seminoles team is riding the wave of its first district championship four years after its defeat of Maitland last Friday in the district final at Pine Ridge High School.

Seminole held a 10-0 lead going into half time of Wednesday's game, but collapsed with 38 points in the third quarter to take control of the game.

"We came out in the second half and played outstanding defense," said Seminoles coach Christopher Wynn.

Wynn allowed his star player, sophomore guard Kristina Stewart, to slow things in the second half with 11 points.

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Briefs

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 The team scores 90 points or more may take their ticket stub to a local McDonald's the next day to receive their free Big Mac.

Davis TAAC Player-of-Week

ORLANDO - University of Central Florida women's basketball player Charly Davis has been named Player-of-the-Week by the Trans America Athletic Conference for the week ending February 8th.

Davis earned the weekly honor after recording her third double-double this season with 22 points and a season-high 13 rebounds against Troy State on Saturday.

She averaged 18.5 points, 9.5 rebounds and 6.5 assists in two wins, helping UCF stay atop the conference standings with a 9-1 TAAC record. Davis is the only player in the TAAC to be named Player-of-the-Week three times this year.

S.Y.F.A. coaches to meet

SANFORD - The Sanford Youth Football Association (S.Y.F.A.) will be holding a Mandatory Coaches Meeting on Monday, February 22nd, at 7:30 p.m. in the Health Building located at Seminole Community College.

The association is currently looking for a head coach in the Mitey Mite division (7, 8, and 9 year-olds).

Current coaches or anyone interested in coaching with Sanford for the upcoming Pop Warner Football season should attend.

Winter Springs hoops

WINTER SPRINGS - Winter Springs Basketball League's Spring Registration is ongoing until February 20th for boys and girls grades 4-through-12.

Registration forms are available at area schools with on site sign-ups being held at Jackson Heights Middle School and Indian Trails Middle School on Saturday, February 13th from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday, February 14th from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

If you would like to register, coach or if you have any questions, please call us at (407) 321-8382.

Team Crappie Tournaments

HAWKSBELLE, AL. - Two South Bend Fishing in America crappie tournaments will be held on Florida Lakes in February.

The Harris Chain of Lakes at Leesburg is scheduled for Feb. 12 & 13 and Lake Talquin located near Tallahassee the following weekend, Feb. 19 & 20.

The events are held on Friday and Saturday and anglers can fish both days or either day.

The Friday entry fee is \$100 per team and the payback is 50 percent of the cash. The top three teams on Friday qualify to fish in the season ending Crappie Classic. Also the top male/female team qualifies on Friday.

The Saturday entry fee is \$70 and the guaranteed payback is \$5,000. That includes \$3,000 for first, \$1,500 for second and \$500 for third. Other places will be paid based on entry.

The top three regular teams, the top male/female teams and the top adult/youth teams qualify for the Classic.

For more information about these events, call (252) 773-9800. Fishing in America is a non-profit organization benefiting Fish America Foundation.

Youth Volleyball Tour

TUKWILA, WA. - Sports For Youth Foundation Inc. is currently accepting applications for boys and girls aged 15-19, who are accomplished High School or Club volleyball players and good citizens, both in their school and community, to take part in the 1999 Goodwill Ambassadors World Tours.

Nineteen-ninety-nine marks the 16th year that the Goodwill Ambassadors have conducted world tours for Junior volleyball players. The 1999 tour will travel to London, Paris, Geneva, Venice, and Rome. Registration Deadline March 15th, 1999.

For further information, or a tour brochure contact the Sports For Youth office at (425) 251-6678, 18475 Olympic Avenue South, Tukwila, Washington 98188, email info@volleyballnw.com or visit the website at www.volleyballnw.com.

Adult Volleyball Tour

TUKWILA, WA. - The Goodwill Ambassadors Sports tours is now accepting applications for the June 1999 Adult volleyball tour to Europe.

The tour is two weeks long and will visit London, Paris, Venice, and Rome. Additionally we will have full escorted sightseeing tours of all the major cities to meet local teams, and play in friendly competitions.

The tour is open to both men and women volleyball players. Registration Deadline March 15th, 1999.

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Outdoors

Incentives offered to purchasers of licenses

SANFORD - The Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission (GFC) is offering incentives to 5-year freshwater fishing license buyers during February and March.

Purchasers of a 5-year freshwater license not only will get five years of fishing privileges, but also will receive a bonus package with product samples and magazines valued at more than \$40 and nearly \$500 in special offers and rebates. In addition, the license will be an embossed plastic card instead of paper.

Five-year licenses can be purchased at tax collectors' offices statewide for \$61.50 or by calling 1-888-FISH-FLORIDA (347-4356). A \$3.95 surcharge is added for using the toll-free license line.

The GFC has offered this promotion since 1997 with help from bait and tackle manufacturers, boat and electronics dealers, outdoors publishers and others who are interested in promoting recreational angling.

"This is a limited opportunity to get a great selection of free lures, magazines and other goodies as well as five years of fishing privileges," said GFC's Bob Winters. "The promotion also benefits the GFC because it enables us to use the money for fish and wildlife programs."

Sponsors providing samples in this year's promotion are Bass Anglers Sportsman Society, Berkley, Bullet Weights, Daiichi Hooks, Florida Wildlife Magazine, Florida Fishing and Boating Magazine, the North American Fishing Club, Phantom Tackle, Wasp Spinner Baits, Shakespeare and Bass Magazine. Sponsors providing special offers and discounts include Bass Pro Shops, Carlson Tackle, Champion Boats, Florida Sportsman Magazine, International Game Fish Association, Larsen Publishing, Motor Guide, Ocean Wave Sunglasses, Outdoor World Magazine and Zebco.

Purchasers of lifetime licenses and 5-year combination licenses that include freshwater fishing privileges are eligible for this promotion. In addition, 5-year and lifetime licenses automatically cover any fee increases that may occur before the license expires.

For more information about GFC's 5-year license promotion visit its web site at <http://www.state.fl.us/gfc/fishing/>.

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Big winter bream are the main attraction at Sebastian Inlet. Fish to over 13 pounds are hitting finger mullet bounced slowly across the bottom. Also expect roach, trout, small bluefish and a few snook.

Captain Jack of Port Canaveral reports that high seas are hot on the offshore snook and bottom snook has also. Please see Page 2B.

Girls post first round rout

County soccer squads sweep past opponents

By Jeff Bertinich
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

CASSELBERRY - The key to the success of the Lake Howell girls soccer team actually began with a loss last season.

Lake Howell earned a strip to the second round of the Class 6A regional with a commanding 8-0 win over Winter Park last night, just four days after winning the school's first-ever district championship, but it took a couple of losses last season to pave the way to the 1999 title.

The Hawks were blown out early last the year by eventual state champion Lake Mary, 4-0. At the end of the year, the Hawks still lost, but the final was 1-0 and Lake Howell gained a lot of confidence from the improvement.

"We had never beaten Lake Mary before in school history," coach Didier Menard said. "When we only lost to them 1-0, it was a big confidence booster."

Speaking of confidence boosters, it didn't hurt that the Hawks came back this season loaded, featuring players like goaltender Carol Lewis and dominating scoring threats Nandi Pryce and Piper Seaman.

The Hawks lost a few games early, but they came in one of the best soccer conferences in the state, the Seminole Athletic Conference.

But beating Lake Mary in the district finals last week, 3-1, was the boost that put the Hawks back into statewide prominence.

"Beating Lake Mary was tremendous," Menard said. "We

always knew we could play with them and last week, we came out and proved it."

Next Tuesday (Feb. 16th), the Hawks have to prove it against the winner of Tuesday night's game between Orange Park and Pensacola. An Orange Park win and the game is at Richard Evans Field. A Pensacola win puts the Silver Hawks on the road to the panhandle.

Lake Howell will go into the game shorthanded. Pryce is going on a trip with the national team and will miss the game next Tuesday. It won't be the first time the Hawks have played without one of their stars.

"We've had key players missing at times all season," Menard said. "We played without Piper, our leading scorer, Carol (Lewis) missed a game and we've always responded well. This year, we're stronger mentally and more tough and can win without them."

The Hawks put on an impressive display last night, jumping out to a 6-0 halftime lead and coasting from there.

The first goal came four minutes into the game when Mary Tighe sent a crossing pass to Jill Rice for the game's first score. Two minutes later, Seaman dished to Nandi Holcomb who drove easily to the goal.

Lewis was getting bored in the Lake Howell net as the Hawks dominated play on the offensive side of the field and minutes later, Holcomb fed Dana Wilcox to make it 3-0.

The Hawks were never threatened and continued to pile it on. Holcomb scored again on a loose ball scramble. Please see Soccer, Page 2B.

GIRLS QUARTERFINALS BASKETBALL TUESDAY CLASS 6A
Lake Mary 62, Winter Park 34
Orlando-Boone 9, Lyman 3

CLASS 5A
Seminole 41, Titusville 32

CLASS 3A
Winter Springs 57, Pahokee 37

SOCCER TUESDAY CLASS 6A
Lake Howell 8, Winter Garden-West Orange 0
Lake Mary 2, Winter Park 0

CLASS 5A
Winter Springs 5, Daytona Beach-Father Lopez 4, sudden death
Orangewood Christian 10, Umatilla 0

SEMIFINALS BASKETBALL FRIDAY CLASS 6A
Lake Mary at Ft. Walton Beach, 7:30 p.m.

CLASS 5A
Ocala-Forest vs. Seminole at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.

CLASS 3A
Winter Springs at Miami-Ouliver Preparatory School, 7:30 p.m.

SOCCER TUESDAY, FEB. 16TH CLASS 6A
Lake Howell vs. Orange Park-Pensacola winner, TBA
Lake Mary at Tallahassee-Lincoln, 7 p.m.

CLASS 5A
Winter Springs at Tampa Catholic, 7 p.m.
Tampa-Berkley Prep at Orangewood Christian, 4 p.m.

BOYS QUARTERFINALS SOCCER FRIDAY CLASS 6A
Apopka vs. Oviedo at John Courier Field, TBD
Lake Mary at Orlando-Dr. Phillips, 7 p.m.

CLASS 5A
St. Edwards at Trinity Prep., 7:30 p.m.

Basketball teams win three out of four

By Kellie Warner
CORRESPONDENT

LAKE MARY - Everyone expected Winter Park to give Lake Mary a tough fight.

And it did for the first two quarters.

In Tuesday night's Class 6A Regional Quarterfinal girls basketball game, however, the Rams wore down the visiting Wildcats and advanced to the semifinal round with a 62-34 win at Lake Mary High School.

"This was a big win for us," freshman Bryn Moser said. "I really think this will motivate us for the next game."

That game will be on the road Friday night in Fort Walton Beach (which crushed Jacksonville-Mandarin 61-37 Tuesday night), which is a seven-to-eight hour bus ride.

For now, though, the Lady Rams are just going to enjoy this one for a moment.

And they have a lot to enjoy. Lake Mary keeps getting better and better every time they take the court. Early in the season, key players were injured and the team, ranked number 2 in the state, faltered a little.

Not anymore. Winter Park scored first on a jumper, which Mary Leah Sutton quickly answered.

When the Wildcats scored again, Sutton answered with another basket. Then Lauren Bradley added a score to put. Please see Basketball, Page 2B.



Special Photo by John Dalton

Don Pablos-Sanford tied for first

By Steve Smith
SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD - Don Pablos of Sanford and Curt's Allieville both took a step up the ladder in the City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department's Father-Son Golf Tournament at Pinewood Park Sunday night.

The tournament was held on the 18th hole of the course, but failed to take an 8-6 advantage at the strength of a five-run fourth inning.

The lead was short-lived, however, as Paul's Tread and John Smith, scored two runs in the top of the fifth inning to tie the contest at 8-6. Don Pablos of Sanford was just one of 20 players who hit the ball in the bottom of the fifth inning. Strong offense Sunday with a 10-6 victory. Please see Sports, Page 2B.

Patriots rally for SAC First Pitch Classic win

By Tony Williams
CORRESPONDENT

SANFORD - Justin Harris' bases-loaded single highlighted a six-run rally in the seventh inning as the Lake Brantley Patriots posted a 7-2 victory over the Oviedo Lions in the First Pitch Classic being played at Seminole High School's Alumni Field Tuesday.

The Patriots, who trailed 2-0 after three innings, cut the lead in half with a run in the fourth inning.

After loading the bases with an infield single by Lanier Bush, an error on a sacrifice bunt, and an intentional walk to Kevin McMill, Bryan Smith drew a walk to plate Bush with the tying run.

Harris followed with his tie-breaking single, scoring Gabriel Figueroa and McMill.

Aaron Eshack then drove home Smith with a single up the middle. A strikeout later, Adam Klinger doubled to right-center to chase home Harris and pinch-runner John Miller.

Chris Evenson, who pitched the final two innings for Lake Brantley, was credited with the win. Evenson came into the game with runners on first and second and threw out in the bottom of the sixth and managed to get out of the jam without giving up another run.

J.C. Black suffered the loss for Oviedo.

Oviedo took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first, scoring without the benefit of a hit.

Justin Holmes drew a leadoff walk, stole second base, moved to third on a wild pitch, and scored on Larry Grayson's RBI ground out.

Holmes also accounted for the Lions' other run in the third inning when he again drew a leadoff walk and again stole second. This time, Paul Lebrun drove him in with a double, one of only four hits for Oviedo off of four different Patriots pitchers.

Jeff Shapp, Holmes, and Mike Salvino each added a single for Oviedo.

The Patriots played their first run in the fourth inning when Eshack and Baby Wain



Justin Harris' bases-loaded single highlighted a six-run rally in the seventh inning.

opened the frame with back-to-back doubles.

Eshack paced the Lake Brantley offense with a double, single, and one run scored.

Also contributing were Harris (single, run, two RBI); Klinger (double, run, two RBI); Wain (double, RBI); Smith (single, run, RBI); Bush (single, run); Andrew Vanlandingham (single); and McMill, Miller, and Figueroa (each with one run scored).

Jeremy Griffith was the starting pitcher for the Lions and worked three scoreless innings, allowing one hit while striking out two and walking two.

PATROTS 7, LIONS 2
1B, Sanchez 0-0 0-0 - 0-0-1
Oviedo 104 0-0-0 - 2-0-0
Stats: Major 20, Sanchez 20, Turner 10, Shea 20 and Adams 20; 20-00 - 20-00 - 20-00
20 - Sanchez 10, Smith 20, Wain 20, and Miller 20. Infielders 20 - 20-00 - 20-00.

Oviedo quietest rallies past CFCA

OVIDO - Larry Wharton scored in a game-high 20 points as Oviedo came back from a halftime deficit to top Central Florida Christian. Please see Sports, Page 2B.

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Bob Rose, on the piano, is a product of the Juilliard School of Music and has made his musical footsteps in the Village Gate and the Village Vanguard in New York City.

Bernie Lee, for whom the trio is named, plays the bass. His musical roots are in gospel and he was taught the love of music by his mother, who played the piano. Lee has used his groups' talents as an opening act for major artists in the country including The Jimmie Smith Trio, The Count Basie Orchestra and Ray Charles.

On occasion, the group is joined by Herman Howard, a Cincinnati native whose specialty is the piano. Howard teaches at a parochial school in Orlando when he is not performing and has played all over the states of Ohio and Florida.

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Saying 'no' to billboards

Frank Shelton came from his home in Markham Woods on Tuesday to plead with the Seminole County Commissioners to allow the county's 330,000 residents to keep their "feel for old Florida."

No tacky billboards, no Mexican hats, Shelton told the commissioners.

Citizen Shelton is upset the county is about to sell its soul to billboard advertisers who already destroyed too much of what Shelton calls old Florida.

His Mexican hats comment refers to the barrage of road signs hyping a certain road stop near the North and South Carolina border. Too many "Pedro sez" signs for Shelton.

Many residents disapprove a new sign and billboard ordinance the county discussed for the first time Tuesday and will bring up again at 7 p.m. on Feb. 23. They told the commissioners how much they prefer blue skies and greenery to road signs.

"Consider us (the residents) not the signboard people," said Stan Beasmer from Fern Park. "The situation is disgraceful; please don't let it get worse."

Phil Lee of Loch Arbor complimented the county for not allowing road signs and billboards on the new GreeneWay. "Driving on it is inspiring," he said. "We can take pride in the way it was designed."

The commissioners also listed to a couple of the billboard industry officials on Tuesday, but the residents seemed to have caught their eyes and ears. "You've learned a lot about billboards," Commission Chairman Carlton Henley told one protester.

The GreeneWay, the commissioners agreed must stay pristine. No signs, no boards, no Mexican hats. "We never intended to change this," Commissioner Dick Van Der Weide said.

The proposal to allow the advertisers to have bigger and taller signs appears ready to be chucked, also. County staff was considering 40-foot signs - the limit is now 30 feet high.

One of the billboard representatives argued that the proposed county ordinance that allowed concessions to the industry was "a good ordinance although not perfect." For the last 10 years, the industry just about had its own way.

County officials blew the whistle, demanding improvements. Instead of enforcing code regulations to the existing ordinance, someone came up with a set of concessions for the poor, poor advertising industry. OK, do as we say and we'll give you bigger signs.

This, one of the residents, said would be tantamount to having a police officer stop a speeder and offer concessions if the offender agrees to pay his ticket fee.

The latest excuse for the signs was from an ad man who felt the community needed to know what was happening at the theme parks and at what its published calls, "Florida's best newspaper" to have road signs. "These signs have a major economic impact," the ad guy said.

Well, most citizens prefer the natural Seminole County to the commercial Seminole County. They want their roads to be clean and uncluttered.

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Schools salute volunteers

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

SANFORD - The week of February 8-12 has been proclaimed School Volunteer Week by Governor Jeb Bush and the Cabinet. Seminole County Public Schools recognize the importance and benefits of volunteers throughout the year, but this is the week set aside to give special thanks to the more than 12,000 Dividends who last year donated 400,000 hours to our Seminole County Public Schools. This represents a value of over \$5 million worth of services contributed to our students. More than 450,000 volunteers offer their time and talent to public schools in the state of Florida.

Dividends is highlighting just some examples of district volunteers: Jo Biondi is known as "Grandma Jo" at Stenstrom Elementary. If a job needs to be done, she does it. From giving make-up spelling tests, helping a child count items from one to ten or using a calculator, creating bulletin boards, she's always ready to lend a hand. She shares her knowledge of history

with the students, including her experiences and memories. She brings in artifacts, tools, and items that are no longer in use or available so that children can learn history from a real world perspective. Last year she volunteered 860 hours at Stenstrom.

Mike McDonough is an exceptional example of a school volunteer, who is committed to the Exceptional Students at English Estates Elementary. As a man who himself struggles to overcome disabilities, McDonough understands the difficulties and pressures faced by these ESE students. He maintains high expectations for all students and never allows them to say "I Can't." A four-year, 1,000 hour volunteer, this year he has donated over 350 hours.

Brenda Anderson is always on hand at Heathrow Elementary where she helped organize the Publishing Lab. She designed the book covers, wrote a new computer program to publish the books, developed a training manual and has trained other volunteers for the

past six years. She also is chairperson for the Super Scientist program. She paints, sews, makes puppets, and teaches students to quilt. She has contributed over 2,000 volunteer hours.

Stewart Baker began volunteering while he was still a teacher at Seminole High. He mentored two students who were in need of a caring adult friend. He retired in August 1991 and immediately began another career as a volunteer. He has mentored students at Hamilton Elementary, Sanford Middle, and Seminole High, simultaneously.

He has also assisted in training new mentors. When asked the difference between being a teacher and being a mentor, Stewart responded, "A teacher has to discipline and grade students, a mentor just has to love them." Stewart has volunteered over 2,000 hours so far.

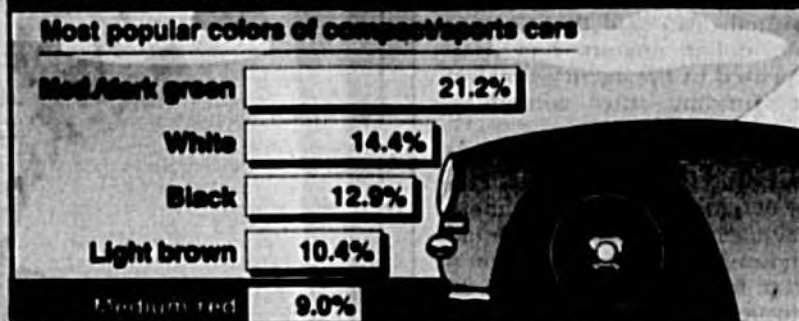
For more information about volunteer opportunities in Seminole County Public Schools, please call (407) 320-0178.

Billboard

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The commissioners decided they will no longer begin their agenda review meetings at 9 a.m. The new time is what had been the old time - 9:30 a.m. New Chairman Carlton Henley had the morning session over by 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Auto shades



DATE BOOK

Feb. 10, 1999
Today is the 41st day of 1999 and the 52nd day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1840, Prince Albert and England's Queen Victoria were wed.

On this day in 1942, Glenn Miller's "Chattanooga Choo Choo" won the first gold record, for sales of more than a million copies.

On this day in 1987, Surgeon General

Dr. Everett Koop told a House panel that he would advocate, on national television, the use of condoms to prevent AIDS.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Charles Lamb (1775-1834), essayist; Boris Pasternak (1890-1960), poet-novelist; Jimmy Durante (1893-1980), comedian; Bill Tilden (1893-1953), tennis great; Leontyne Price (1927-), operatic soprano, is 72; Robert Wagner (1930-), actor, is 69; Greg Norman (1955-), golfer, is 44; George Stephanopoulos (1961-), political strategist, is 38; Lenny Dykstra (1963-), baseball player, is 36.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1992, Bonnie Blair won the women's 500-meter speed-skating event at the Winter Olympics in Albertville, France.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The greatest pleasure I know is to do a good action by stealth, and to have it found out by accident." - Charles Lamb

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (Feb. 8) and new moon (Feb. 16).

WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST
Today and Thursday: Partly cloudy. Highs in the low-80s. Lows in the low-60s. Friday: Thunderstorms. Highs in the upper-70s. Lows in the low-50s. Saturday and Sunday: Showers, then partly cloudy and cool. Highs in the low-60s. Lows in the low-40s.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY
Pctly 63 61 Pctly 63 60

FRIDAY Shows 77 51 SATURDAY Shows 64 41

LOTTERY
Here are the winning numbers selected on Tuesday in the Florida Lottery:
Fantasy 5
3-0-10-11-14
Lotto (Feb. 9)
4-12-30-32-43-47

Play 4
2-9-4-6
Cash 3
3-5-3

TIDES
WEDNESDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: min. 12:20 a.m., maj. 6:25 a.m., min. 12:35 p.m., maj. 6:50 p.m.
TIDES: Daytona Beach: high: 2:59 a.m., 3:06 p.m., low: 9:27 a.m., 9:27 p.m. New Smyrna Beach: high: 3:04 a.m., 3:13 p.m., low: 9:32 a.m., 9:32 p.m., Cocoa Beach: high: 3:19 a.m., 3:28 p.m., low: 9:47 a.m., 9:47 p.m.

BEACH CONDITIONS
Daytona Beach & New Smyrna Beach: Seas are 1-2 feet with a light chop. Water temperature at Daytona is 69 degrees and at New Smyrna, 69 degrees. Winds are from the north-east at 5-10 m.p.h.

STATISTICS
The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 79 degrees and the overnight low was 60 degrees.
Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 10 a.m. Wednesday was a 0.80 inches.
-Sunrise.....7:07 a.m.
-Sunset.....6:12 p.m.

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2A



Mary Lou Johnston of
Winter Springs was one
of the conference stars.

1B



Lottery
Winning
Numbers
2A

INSIDE
Russ White writes about
billboards, please see Page
2A.

BRIEFLY

The "727" area code be-
came mandatory on Feb. 1,
for calls placed to Pinellas
and western Pasco counties,
ending a seven-month
"permissive dialing period."

During the permissive di-
aling period, callers were
able to use the old "813"
area code, which had been
in effect since 1953, or the
new "727" prefix to ease the
transition.

The addition of the "727"
area code brings to 11 the
number of such codes in
Florida, compared with
three prior to 1988.

The American Cancer So-
ciety is seeking donations of
quality clothing and house-
hold merchandise for its
thrift store, the Ladybug
Boutique. The boutique is
staffed by 40 volunteers who
give their time on a rotating
basis. The money raised
benefits the cancer patients
in the community through
patient services and reha-
bilitation, public education,
and research programs.

All donations are tax de-
ductible. Ladybug Boutique
is located at 730 N Mills
Ave., Orlando. Pick up is
available for large quantities.
For more information on do-
nating items or to learn how
to become a Ladybug volun-
teer, please call Karen Peety
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Society office at 943-6888.

Some of Florida's more
than 1,000 pay phone ser-
vice providers will be taking a
test in two weeks.

The Florida Public Service
Commission - which regu-
lates pay phone operators -
will randomly test many of
the state's more than
100,000 pay phones for
compliance with state rules
governing their operation on
Feb. 16.

"Our only goal is to make
sure these pay phones are in
compliance with the rules,"
Commission Chairman Joe
Garcia said. "Pay telephones
are a significant link in
Florida's telecommunications
network."

Pay phones will be tested
by Commission staff in the
field for compliance with ac-
curacy in billing, equal ac-
cess to appropriate local and
long distance carriers, ac-
cess for individuals with dis-
abilities and accuracy of lo-
cation information for 9-1-1
emergencies.

Areas of non-compliance
will be documented and pre-
sented to the Commission,
which has the authority to
fine or suspend the certifi-
cation of violators.

"A customer using a pay
phone is entitled to the same
quality of service as a resi-
dential or a business cus-
tomer," Garcia said. "What
we've got to do is make sure
the market conditions re-
flect that."

QUOTE

"If well thou hast
begun, go on; it is
the end that
crowns us, not the
fight."

- Robert Herrick

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Funding for conference center still up in the air

By Bill Kerna

STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - Contrary to
statements made by a county
commissioner Tuesday, the
amount of Tourist and Devel-
opment Council dollars de-
signed to fund a county con-
ference center has not been de-
cided, according to the Seminole
County Chairman Carlton Hen-
ley.

County Commissioner Daryl
McLain said Tuesday that the
County has committed
\$400,000 in funding toward
the conference center proposed
for Ft. Mellon in Sanford.

Henley said a May 26 vote by
the County Commission did
designate Sanford as the site of
the county conference center.
The board agreed to use tourist
development tax revenue gen-
erated from the hotel to help
pay for the project. No specific
dollar amount was named at the
meeting.

Henley said that he is un-
aware of a specific dollar
amount being designated by the

county since the meeting.
Jack Wert, director of the
Tourist and Development
Council, also said that no spe-
cific dollar amount has been
allocated in the agency's budget
for funding the conference
center.

Dale's announcement that
Sheraton Hotels and the PRA
Development Company have
reached an agreement to build
a hotel in Sanford is based on a
letter from George Wallace, an
attorney representing PRA, to
Sanford City Manager Tony
VanDerworp.

"I'm pleased that the city will
move forward," Henley said. "I
was a little bit surprised.
Hopefully they have everything
they need to make it work. I
hope they have a contract."

Dale said the agreement be-
tween PRA and Sheraton de-
pends on a feasibility for a ho-
tel-conference center at the Fort
Mellon site. Dale said PRA
would pay for the feasibility
study.

Wallace said in the letter to
Please see Hotel, Page 2A



Arbor Day

Sanford City Commissioner Valma Williams helped to plant laurel oak trees at Coastal Park celebrating Arbor Day. Also present were the Rev. Picky Scott of New Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, Dana Sweman, a forester with the Florida Division of Forestry, residents and members of the Scenic Improvement Board.

Speed humps are OK, billboards aren't Sanford makes room for Sheraton

By Russ White

STAFF WRITER

SEMINOLE COUNTY - San-
ford has new hopes for a hotel-
conference center, the speed
humps on Holiday Avenue in
Bear Lake stay, but billboards
throughout the county are in-
vited to sign out.

It was a busy Tuesday for the
Board of County Commis-
sioners, who met in the morning
afternoon and evening. A visit
from Sanford Mayor Larry Dale
was the highlight of the morn-
ing session.

Dale wanted the board to
know that Sheraton has agreed
to be the flagship hotel for the

proposed hotel-conference
center on the Lake Monroe wa-
terfront and Ft. Mellon Park.
"We're on again," said Dale,
who wants his city - not Lake
Mary - to get such a facility.

A county-appointed committee
soon will visit hotel-conference
centers in Tennessee and
Georgia. County Commissioner
Daryl McLain, a strong sup-
porter for a conference center
in Sanford, called the news "an
exciting development."

This out of the way, the com-
missioners took on the speed
humps and billboards.

The bumpy Holiday Avenue
sign appears to be over after
five years of squabbling by the
neighbors. The majority won

the battle. The speed humps
stay.

"This is great news," resident
Janice Maki said. The winners
are the children, joggers and
bikers.

A few Holiday Avenue resi-
dents complained that the
speed humps were a nuisance
to drive over and that they
slowed emergency vehicles.

Several Holiday Avenue
residents threatened to sue the
county if the speed humps were
removed. Two commissioners
suggested that the humps be
removed and replaced by land-
scaped, curved medians in the
middle of the road. This would
cost too much the other com-
missioners said. A 3-2 vote

keeps the humps.

Just as he had pleaded that
the county drive the nude bars
out of his neighborhood, Stan
Bessmer of Fern Park was back
Tuesday to voice his displeas-
ure with billboards. He was one
of a half dozen residents who
want tough billboard regula-
tions.

Plans for a new county bill-
board ordinance included some
"concessions" to the billboard
industry that did not sit well
with folks who want to see more
blue skies and greenery. "I
don't want taller and bigger
billboards," said Dee Dee
Spears. "I want to see more
trees and more sky."
Bessmer told the commis-

sioners it was more important
for the them to consider the
wants of the citizens than those
of the billboard industry.

In order to get the billboard
people to spruce up their signs
and the area around them -
which were in violation of the
old code - the county had sev-
eral proposals such as allowing
the billboards to be 40 feet
high instead of 30 feet.

Although there was no vote on
Tuesday, the commissioners
asked staff to reshape the code
proposal. There will be another
public hearing at 7 p.m. on
Feb. 23. Many more residents
are expected to raise their ob-
jections at that session.
Please see Billboard, Page 2A

Black History Month

Cultural exchange

Observing Black History Month, Valda S. Flewlyn, author, storyteller and motivational speaker, and Pat Whalley, founder of the Talm School of the Arts in Sanford, will be the featured guests at the Seminole County Historical Society on Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. Flewlyn will talk about African American heritage and history, discussing historical figures. The program will be held at the Seminole County Education Center located on County Home Road off U.S. Highway 17-92. Admission is free. For more information, call (407) 321-6488.

Longwood will cut back on video gear

By Bill Kerna

STAFF WRITER

LONGWOOD - New video
equipment for the municipal
Longwood city commission-
ers' room will have to wait.

Following a previous vote in
favor of spending \$10,000 for
video equipment, the commis-
ion Monday voted to only
spend \$1,500 for an overhead
projector screen and approxi-
mately \$500 to install the pro-
jector and infrastructure needed
for the video equipment.

Commissioners Jerry Miller
and Paul Lammiman had op-
posed spending \$10,000 for
video equipment from the city's
contingency funding when it
was approved several weeks
ago by a 3-2 vote. With the
resignation of Commissioner
Ron Brought, who supported
purchasing the equipment,
Miller and Lammiman were able
to block the purchase of the
equipment, announced at
the dinner and being.

The vote caused a change in
city policy. The video equip-
ment, the video camera, the
projector, and an overhead screen
were to be purchased for the
city's budget process, instead
of contingency funding. City
Administrator John Drago said
he will present the next budget
in July, and the commission
will vote to adopt the budget in
October.

Miller said he will not vote in
favor of spending \$10,000 for
video equipment in October.

"We've gotten along pretty
far without all the fancy and
disbursements for years," Miller
said. "The question is 20 people
who let my head off over this.
It's not necessary."

The commission voted to re-
duce the amount spent from re-
serves and contingency for the
municipal commission-
ers' room from \$10,000 to
\$1,500. The funding will also
pay for a support team and
screen.

Commissioners on the commis-
ion chamber are expected to
be complete by the third week
of February.

Miller said he will not be
able to purchase the video
equipment until the video
equipment is purchased.

"I want to see the video
equipment purchased and the
projector and screen. I want
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