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Briefly

Missing man is back home

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - The Seminole County Sheriff's Office called off the search for a missing 78-year-old man after he called his daughter to come pick him

Roy Morgan was found Wednesday morning in Orange County, He was last seen in Geneva Tuesday night driving an F-150 Ford pick-up truck. His family believed he was heading to the post office in Geneva around 5:30 p.m., but he did not return home.

Morgan said his pick up truck broke down at a shopping center near Aloma and University avenues and no one would stop to help him.

A deputy checked the family's home in Geneva after Morgan's return Wednesday to verify that everything was well.

Authorities and his family were concerned for Morgan's safety because he has heart problems, diabetes, suffers from depression and is in the early stages of memory loss, said Steve Olson, a spokesman for the Sheriff's

Today is

Thursday, Feb. 17, 2000 Today is the 48th day of 2000 and the 58th day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1801, Thomas Jefferson was elected president of the United States. Aaron Burr was his vice president.

On this day in 1944, more than 200 Japanese aircraft were shot down by U.S. forces over the island of Truk, in the South Pacific.

On this day in 1994, former U.S. treasurer Catalina Villalpando was found guilty of having evaded \$47,000 dollars in federal taxes.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:

Thomas Malthus (1766-1834), political economist; Marian Anderson (1902-1993), singer; Red Barber (1908-1992), sports broadcaster; Chaim Potok (1929-), novelist, is 71; Jim Brown (1936-), football greatactor, is 64; Michael Jordan (1963-), basketball great-baseball aspirant, is 37; Billie Joe Armstrong (1972-), singer, is

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1953, baseball player Ted Williams' Panther Jet was shot down over Korea.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I forgave the D.A.R. many years ago. You lose a lot of time hating people.*

Marian Anderson

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (Feb. 12) and full moon (Feb. 19).

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Sanford sets fees for new pool

By Bill Kerns Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Sanford City Commission this week established fees that will be charged to use the community swimming pool located near Seminole High School.

In addition, the commission also approved of naming the facility the Sanford-Seminole Aquatic Center. The facility will open in March.

The daily fee to use the 50-meter, Olympic-sized pool will be \$3 for adults, and \$1 for children under 18 years of

Adults will pay \$3, children 18 and younger \$1 when facility opens in March

age. An annual pass will cost \$100 for individuals, and \$220 for families. The three-month seasonal pass will cost \$40, and \$90 for families.

Sanford, Seminole County and the school-district shared the costs of constructing the \$1 million pool facility near. Seminole High School. Sanford is paying \$500,000 toward construction of the pool, while the county and school board are splitting the remaining \$500,000 for con-

Mayor Larry Dale said that reduced rates could not be established for city residents using the pool because the county and school-district shared in the construction costs for the facility.

The pool will be used by Seminole

High School for practices, swim meets, and as a place to teach swimming safety. In addition, the pool will double as a community swimming pool, when not in use by Seminole High School.

Tentative plans call for the pool to be open to the public Monday through Friday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., and reserved for the school prior to 5 p.m.

On Saturdays the pool will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Sundays the pool will be open from 12 p.m. to 7

The cities of Altamonte Springs and See Pool, Page 7A

Not enough room



Nichbolas Rodriguez and Father Al Cole talk after an accident. An estimated \$20,000 in damage was caused to the Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford at about 10 a.m. Wednesday when a Florida Recycling Services truck driven by Nicholas Rodriguez of Deltona struck the support beam of a church breezeway. Sanford police charged Rodriquez with careless driving.

County may settle with Pinter

Attorney advises BCC to settle road improvement suit for \$300,000

By Russ White Staff Writer

SANFORD — The county attorney has advised the county commissioners to pay the Pinter Enterprise Property, owners of the Post Time Lounge \$300,000 in a settlement connected with a road improvement project.

The initial claim of the owners was \$1.1 million, a claim that included land, severance, and business damages. It included a long time use of the county's prior existing right-ofway for parking spaces.

Located at the intersection of Dog Track Road and U.S. Highway 17-92, the lounge is part of a one-story frame building in the city limits of Longwood. Before the county's taking, the property consisted of 53,950 square feet. The county used 4,425 square feet of parking and drive aisles in its road improvements.

The two parties negotiated until the owners proposed a settlement at \$450,000 and the county came in at \$225,000. The owners countered at \$300,000.

County Legal Staff recommend Wednesday that the BCC accept the \$300,000 counter.

County Attorney Bob McMillan said if the BCC accepts the settlement, the county will avoid a potential verdict by a jury in excess of \$300,000, statutory interest applied to the increased sum and additional costs for attorneys fees and expert witness costs.

The issue is the first piece of business for the commission when it meets at 9:30 a.m. **Tuesday at the County Services Building. Pinter Enterprise is** owned by Mike Pinter, who operates Club Juana.

Among the other issues on Tuesday's agenda is a U.S. 17-92 Redevelopment Planning Agency report by County Planner John Jones and a State Road 46 Roadway Network Feasibility Study by County principal engineer Co-Co Wu.

Dispute between Clinton, Congress delays grant funds for Sanford airport agreed to hold off on starting

By Bill Kerns Staff Writer

SANFORD - Several projects at Orlando Sanford Airport may slowdown because of delays in receiving state and federal grant funding.

The airport is expected to be reimbursed from the Federal Aviation Administration for completed projects, but the money has been delayed. As a result, the airport's long-term debt has unexpectedly bal-

looned to \$15.5 million. A federal bill designed to

appropriate "President Clinton and funds nationwide for an Congress can't agree Airport on priorities, and Improvement airports across the Program failed, delaynation are caught in ing anticipated the middle." funds for new airport projects across the country. In addition, some

Victor White

Sanford airport director

ongoing projects were halted. "President Clinton and Congress can't agree on priorities, and airports across the nation are caught in the middle," said Victor White, director of the airport.

funds for

A new appropriations bill will be presented to Congress this spring.

'We have a good handle on the operating budget," said Sanford Mayor Larry Dale. "We don't have a good handle on the capital budget.

The Sanford Airport **Authority Board on Tuesday**

several projects may be delayed, including: · Reconstruction of an aircraft carrier ramp in the international terminal. The \$2 million project will be paid for through 90 percent Federal Aviation

new capital projects until a pay-

ment plan is in place for pro-

develop the plan," said White.

"We're not talking about long

delays. Airport management

tem, in which we can clearly

for the projects."

identify expenses and revenues

\$30 million worth of projects at the airport, including a \$25 million expansion of the domestic

Construction is in progress on

terminal facili-

ties. Funds for

these projects

have been set

struction will

aside, and con-

not be delayed.

However,

White said con-

struction on

will be operating on a new financing and accounting sys-

jects already underway.

of Transportation funding. Construction of a general aviation complex on the west side of the airport. The \$400,000 project is paid for through 50 percent FDOT funding.

five percent Florida Department

Administration funding and

• The purchase of noise-sensitive land. The \$330,000 project is paid for through 90 percent See Airport, Page 7A

Kicker goes here



Herald phote by Tommy Vincent

Serena Fisher welcomes students from Hamilton Elementary School to the Student Museum in Sanford. The students took park in an Arbor Day ceremony before touring the museum. Howard Jeffries, the landscape architect for Sanford, gave the students a tree to plant at their school.

State says soup kitchen is not a restaurant

Site functions as a civic organization, is exempt from state regulations

By Bill Kerns Staff Writer

SANFORD — The meal site at Seminole Volunteer Enterprises functions as a civic organization, not a restaurant, according to state officials.

However, confusion over the matter prompted city staff to ask Mayor Larry Dale to check with state officials whether the program meets the proper licensing requirements.

Dale said he called officials with the Department of **Business and Professional** Regulations and requested the department's division of hotel and restaurants look into whether the program should be

licensed by the department. He sent a letter to the department on Feb. 8, the day after the non-profit agency began serving meals for the needy three nights

per week. "We're not being mean and petty, we're just doing our job," Dale said. "The state seemed to be confused. They couldn't

decide what type of organization it is." State officials said that the program, located at 407 W. 4th

Street, functions as a "civic

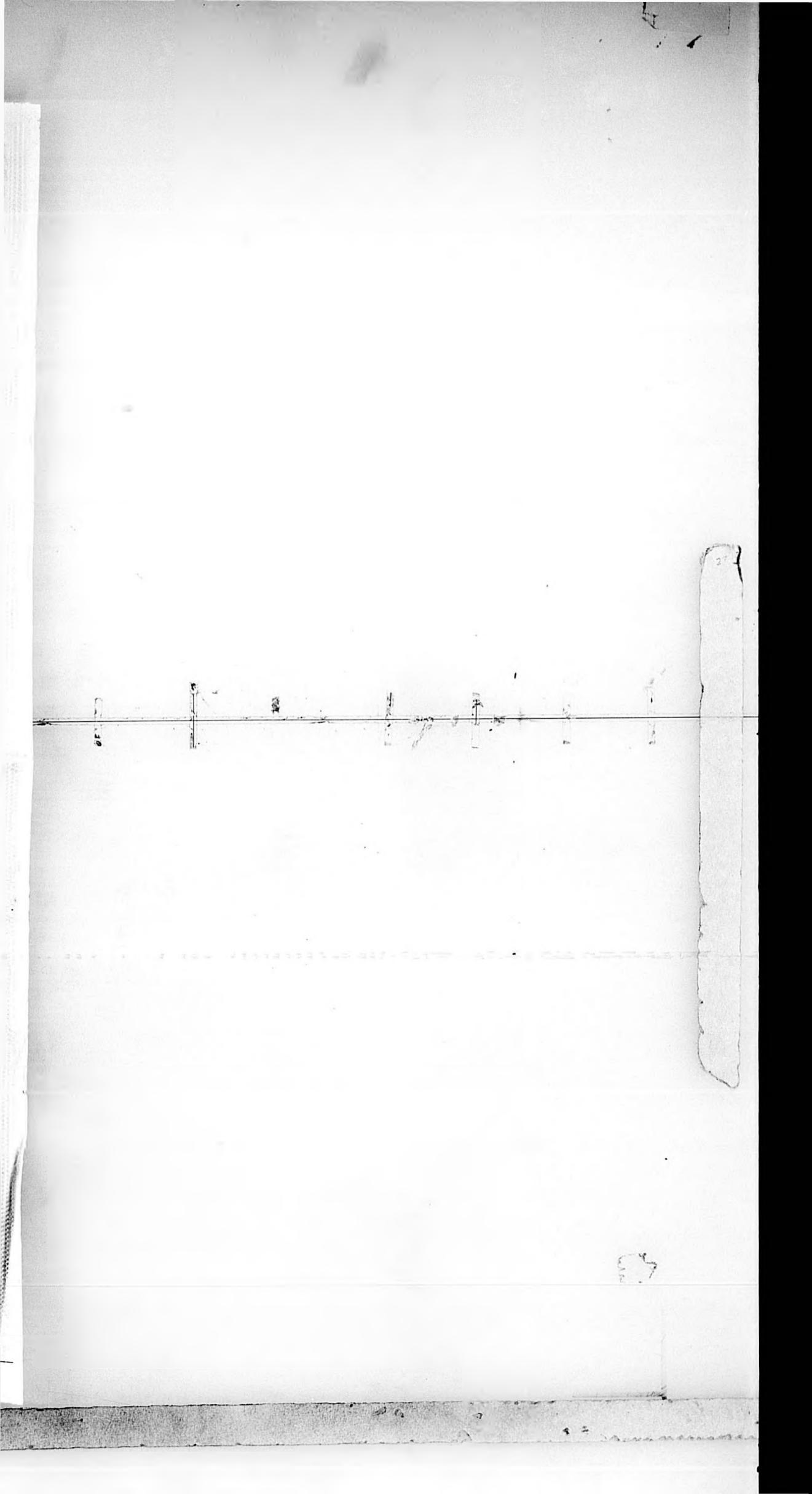
organization" that is exempt from state hotel and restaurant regulations. It falls under the authority of the Department of

Department officials also said that the program has met the requirements of state health and safety inspections.

"We don't care what agency is licensing it," Dale said. "We just want to make sure that it is subject to state inspections. I would do it if it was any other restaurant."

Dale said he wanted to determine what state agency should license and inspect the program now that meals are being served.

The City Commission in See Kitchen, Page 7A



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Bouth Carolina: Clear to partly cloudy tonight, Sunshine

Georgia: Variably cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy tomor

Mississippi: Variably cloudy and mild tonight. Mostly

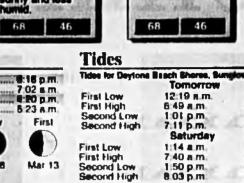




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Tomorrow's National Weather



highs for the day. Forecast high low temperatures are given for selected cities.

Yesterday's National High/Low; (for the 48 contiguous states)

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Census 2000 needs workers

By Marva Hawkins Herald Correspondent

Year to date

Normal year to date

National Cities

Census 2000 needs your help, can they depend on you? Local citizens are being recruited. Field workers are

needed. Census in this area is looking for people who want to schedule census jobs around their current employment. They need retirees, participants in government programs, and those who are not presently

employed. Spread the word about census jobs to your family, friends, colleagues and professional associates.

Who should apply for Census 2000 jobs?

Successful census takers are out-going, not afraid to contact

people and ask them questions and are not discouraged by rejection. Are you an organized person? Able to complete assignments on or ahead of schedule? Can you work inde-pendently and follow proce-

Applicants should be 18 years old or older. Those ages 16 and 17 may also be hired for positions not involving driving so long as they meet federal, state and local employment requirements.

Yes, you may work within the neighborhoods you live. Census takers will work from mid-April to mid-June in

Testing is being done now, call for an application at 407-302-0804; a practice test can be picked up. The office is located at 1614 West Airport Blvd. in Sanford.

Census workers are needed in rural areas, people will be needed in March 2000 to update address listings.

Workers are paid weekly. A competitive hourly wage, based on the average wage for the area and activity (approximately \$8.25 to \$18.50 per hour). You are paid to attend training and are reimbursed for mileage.

Welfare recipients can be hired for all census operations through 2000, only temporary census takers positions. Only a small percentage are office jobs for longer periods of service. Welfare recipients do not receive hiring preference.

Gain experience and selfesteem by performing work important to the community.

Briefs

Tennis clinic

The City of Altamonte Springs is offering free tennis clinics Saturday, Feb. 19, from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. for children ages 8 to 15. From noon until 2 p.m., the clinic will be offered for youngsters age 16 and older.

The clinic will be held at Westmonte Park. For directions or questions, phone Ryan Thompson at 407-830-3880.

Dads only

United Cerebral Palsy, (UCP) Child Development Centers are sponsiring a "Dad's Only" support group meeting for fathers with special needs children. The meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 22, from 7 until 9 p.m. at the UCP Holloway Child Development Center, 3305 S. Orange Ave., Orlando. They will be dedicated to an educa-

tional topic and an informal exchange among the dads. A light dinner and baby-sitting will be available.

at five locations including Seminole County. For additional information or to register in advance, phone Linda Lafitte at 407-852-3369.

The support group is for fathers of special needs children

Depression glass

Thursday, Feb. 17, Millie Downey of Millie's Glass and China will be offering a presentation and lecture on the "Art of Collection Depression Glass, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Maitland Art Center. Light

refreshments will be served. Reservations in advance are recommended. The cost is \$3 for non-members, \$2 for members

and \$1 for seniors and students.

Lectures will be held in the Germaine Marvel Building at Maitland Art Center, 231 W. Packwood Ave., Maitland. For additional information or reservations phone 407-539-2181.

Ad Litem volunteers

The Seminole County Guardian Ad Litem Program is in need of volunteers to advocate for the best interest of abused, neglected and abandoned children in a court proceeding.

To become a Guardian Ad Litem volunteer vou must be 2 years old, possess good judgment, common sense and be capable of helping a child in crisis. You must present favorable references, consent to have your background checked and complete 24 hours of training.

Guardian Ad Litem training will be held at the Juvenile Justice Center, 190 Bush Blvd., Sanford on March 3, March 4 and March 10. If you are interested in attending or wish more information, call Myrna at (407) 665-4370.

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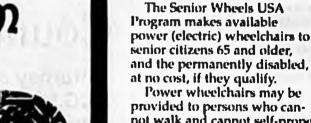


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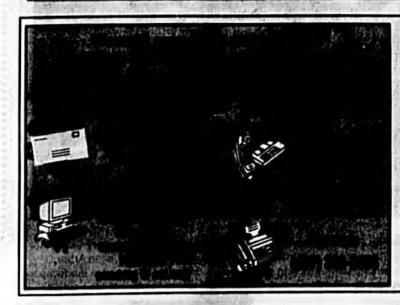
provided to persons who cannot walk and cannot self-propel a manual wheelchair, and who meet additional guidelines of the program. No deposit is required. Individuals in need of a

power wheelchair for use in the home should phone Leon Johnson for additional information and qualification requirements. 1-800-246-6010.

Genealogical Society The Afro-American

Historical and Genealogical Society meets the first Saturday, February through June, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Orlando Public Library, 101 E. Central Blvd. For more information, call Loretta Dabbs at 407-850-0767, or Laura Chapman at 407-737-

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arrangements.

Don't be lonely get rid of that Internet

I lost a friend six years ago. The last days were terrible — he hardly knew I was in his room. He was too consumed by the Internet.

Large scale surveys of the societal impact of the Internet show that the more time people use it, the less time they spend with human beings.

That's what happened to my friend. He spent almost no time at all with human beings.

This didn't escape

White the notice of his wife or children - not to mention his employer. The more JAG comes on. Or Oprah. absorbed my friend was with the Internet, the less productive he was at work.

Russ

The Internet, we're now being told, is creating a broad new wave of social isolation in the United States. Hackers, we know about. They're dangerous. My on-line, all-the-time friend was dangerous, too. Electronic fantasy replaced his face-to-face family relations.

He worked at a college. I hope he's still there because he was very well liked, respected by the college president, board of trustees - everyone. That was before the college hooked up an Internet in my friend's office. That was the day his obsession began.

From then on, he never heard another voice and never received a hug. His faithful dog shied away. He was lonely, I'm sure, but how could he have known even that.

Researchers from Carnegie Mellon University have been trying to get the attention of Internet users for two years: "You've got mail, boys and girls. You're going to experience higher levels of depression and

loneliness than non-users. Hello."

"There's going to be millions of people with very minimal human interaction,"

> one researcher said. "For whatever we're gaining, we're losing more in long-term social

interaction." This doesn't surprise me. Every time, someone comes up with a new form of technology, we die a little. I watch television but I wish I didn't. I've tried to stop, but how can I when

American family life took a hard hit in the 1960s when ABC began "Monday Night Football." Wives never saw their husbands again on Monday nights. This excused freedom allowed husbands to experiment on other nights. ESPN came next.

You would have thought we learned something from television obsession. Obviously, we

The Internet is infinitely more seductive. There are a million e-mail messages for every . warm embrace in America. Most people don't even go to the store. They shop on the Internet. They do their business on the Net. The Internet is their

Don't you wonder how different history would have been if our forefathers had use of the Internet. Thomas Jefferson might not have time for his celebrated social interaction. Paul Revere would have sent e-mails. George Washington would have flipped his wig.com.

Russ White's column appear daily in the

Obituaries

Masonic Lodge, and a decorated

Road, Osteen, died Monday, Feb. 14, 2000 at Lucerne Medical Army. Survivors include wife, Center. Born April 18, 1930 in Osteen, he was a lifelong D., Braunfels, Tx., John S., Central Florida resident. He was a heavy equipment operator and a member of Macedonia M.B. two great-grandchildren. FourTowns Cremation, Inc., in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include wife. Dorothy M., Osteen; sons, Ernest Jr., Osteen, Edward, Longwood, Andrew, Stanford, Conn.; daughters Lillie C. Gibson and Vivian Chavers, both of Sanford; brothers Thomas, Osteen, Amos, Clewiston; 14 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

Church.

ERNEST CHAVERS

Ernest Chavers, 69, Maytown

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

LESLIE BETTS COPENHAVER Leslie Betts Copenhaver, 92, Sumner Ave., Orange City, died Monday, Feb. 14, 2000 at Memorial Hospital, West Volusia, DeLand. Born in Bristol, Tenn., he moved to Central Florida from North Woodstock, N.H. in 1974. He retired as a medical doctor after 55 years. He was a 1st. Lt. in the U.S. Army, and belonged to First Congregational Church, Orange City, P(hi Beta Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Survivors include wife, Rosemary, Orange City; son, Frank, Wausau, Wis.; daughters, Marcia C. Barrere, Orlando, Nancy C. Macaulay, Micanopy, Joanne C. Walsh, New Hampton, N.J.; brother, Charles, Littleton, N.H.; 10 grandchil-

dren; six great-grandchildren. FourTowns Cremation, Inc., in charge of arrangements.

JOHN H. FIELDEN, JR. John H. Fielden, Jr., 78, Steward Terrace, Deltona, died Tuesday, Feb. 15, 2000 at Florida Hospital Fish Memorial, Orange City. Born in Knoxville, Tenn., he moved to Central Florida in 1987. He was a retired mechani-

cal superintendent, a member of

World War II veteran of the U.S.

Kathleen, Deltona; sons, Ronald Coshocton, Ohio; brother, Paul, Knoxville; one grandchildren;

HARRIET L. SEIGLER Harriet L. Seigler, 78, Hartley Ave., Deltona, died Sunday, Feb.

13, 2000 at Memorial Hospital. 1921 in Central Florida from

Born, July 31, Chicago, Ill., she moved to Miami 35

years ago. She was a homemaker, a member of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, and Order of the Daughters of the

Survivors include sons, Laurence C. Seigler, D.C., Sanford, Dennis M. Seigler, D.C., Palatka; daughter, Donna Blue, Interlachen; brother, Albert E. Lee, Hayward, Ca.; seven grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrange-

ROBERT L. SHONG

Robert L. Shong, 76, Creekside Circle, Winter Springs, died Tuesday, Feb. 15, 2000 at his residence. Born Feb. 9, 1924 in Alma, Mich., he moved to Central Florida eight months ago. He was a retired industrial engineer with the Oldsmobile Division of General Motors. He belonged to St.

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Stephen Catholic Church, and Kights of Columbus, Burnsville, N.C. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy.

Survivors include wife, Betty Jane, Winter Springs; daughters, Ellen Shong Bergman, Charleston, S.C., Loretta Hupka, Olathe, Kan., Melanie Helm, Winter Park; five grandchildren.

Banfield Funeral Home, Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements

ALLEN R. WEISS

Allen R. Weiss, Palm Valley Drive, Oviedo, died Saturday, Feb. 12, 2000. Born Nov. 10, 1920 in Toledo, Ohio, he moved to Central Florida from Lima, Ohio in 1967.He was an agent for Internal Revenue Service. He was Jewish and a World War II veteran of the U.S. Army.

Survivors include wife, Susan; sons, Brian and Randy, both of

Oakland, Cal.; daughter, Elissa, New York City; brother, David, Silmar, Cal.; one grandson. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oviedo, in charge of

FUNERALS

SIEGLER, HARRIET L.

Funeral services for Harriet L. Seigler, 78, of Deltona, who died Sunday, will be 3 p.m. Saturday at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, with Father C. Alfred Cole officiating. Interment will be private. Visitation will be Friday evening from 6 until 8 p.m. at the Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the Holy Cross Episcopal Church building fund, at 410 S. Magnolia Ave., Sanford, FL 32771

Gramkow Funeral Home 500 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford, in charge of arrangements 407-322-3213.



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Police Log

DUI Winter Park — Jessica Davidson, 20, 3040 Tekkeford Lane, Deltona, was stopped by

Sheriff's Office Deputies at midnight, February 7. He was charged with DUI, Reckless Driving, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. Herbert Jay Shepherd, 44, 3400 S. Clarcona Roaf, Apopka, was stopped by Sheriff's Office Deputies at 2 a.m. on February 16.

He was charged with DUI. Dennis Goglin, 47, 684 St. Johns Court, Winter Park, was stopped by Florida Higway Patrol Officers at 9:15 p.m. on Febrary 15. He

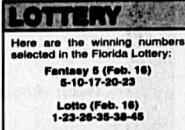
was charged with DUI, Altamonte Springs — Susan Shaddinger, 25, 806 Ravens Circle, Altamonte Springs, was stopped by Sheriff's Office Deputies at 2:52 a.m. on February 5. She was charged with DUI.

Longwood — Bernard Alexander, 37, 250 Acom Drive, Longwood, was stopped by Sheriff's Office Deputies at 11:22 p.m. on Febrary 6. He was charged with DUI.

Lake Mary — Jonathan Tatro, 30, 2423 Taylor, New Smyrna Beach, was stopped by Florida High Way Patrol at 3"04 a.m on February 16. He was charged with

Oviedo - Donald Kennebrew, 46, 662 Kenwich Court, Casselberry, was stopped by Sheriff's Office Deputies at 12:15 a.m. on February 16. He was charged with DUI.

Disorderly Intoxication Sanford - Sherie Anne Wessel, 37, 715 Wynn Dr. Sanford,





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was arrested by Sannford Police Officers at 6:31 p.m. on February 15. She was charged with Disorderly Intoxication and Resisting with Violation.

Oviedo — Stanley Gumerlock, 39, 585 Little River Loop, Altamonte Springs, was arrested by Sheriff's Office Deputies at 12:15 a.m. on February 16. He was charged with Possession of Cocaine and Narcotic Equipment.

Altamonte Springs — Victor Amaro, 116 Quail Pond Circle, Casselberry, was arrested by Sheriff's Offfice Deputies at 4:42 a.m. on February 16.



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praise as a cook.

They also liked Ross as a man.

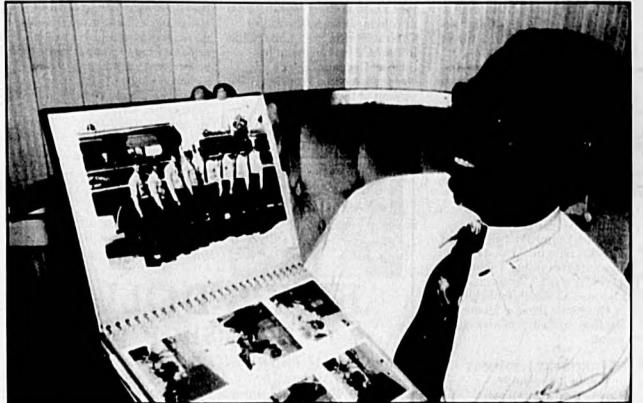
Sheriff Steve Harriett, the SFD fire

"He did well ... he earned

respect," said Chief Deputy

cooked."





Herald photo by Tommy Vincent Hezekiah Ross, 70, was the first African-American to be a Sanford firefighter, joining the SFD in 1969. He

DR. WILLIE B. NEWMAN, M.D.

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Hezekiah Ross saves both lives and souls

70-year-old Sanford man recalls experience as city's first black firefighter

SANFORD — Elder Hezekiah King of Judah who restored the temple and worship in his district. Elder Ross has helped save both lives and souls in his community as a Sanford firefighter and pastor at West Sanford Free Will

Ross, 70, was the first African American to be a Sanford firefighter, joining the SFD in 1969. He served 22 years and 7 months. "I waited for 17 years for another African American to work in the same department," Ross

The firefighting experience, he said, strengthened his faith and helped him become a better per-

Manning Harriett was a fine man. "I waited for 17 years in Most of the fellows welcomed me aboard. We had six men to a shift. for another African Three shifts. We ate together, slept American to work in min together, fought fires and did resthe same department. " "There were adjustments to be

made," Ross said. "You had to expect that. Chief Harriett would Hezekiah Ross ask how I was doing, and I'd tell Sanford's first him everything was fine. That black firefighter meant swallowing hard at times. I had to be dumb and blind to

The men at the SFD called him hard worked, a true gentleman. "Hezzie," and Ross earned their our home to console us when "I was the Biscuit Man," he their were family deaths. Elder !! recalled. "The guys liked the way Ross has always been a very spire

> For 26 years, Ross assisted Mother Ruby Wilson at Free Will Holiness Church and at the Good Samaritan Home, which he topad-

grand daughters. Lelia Ross ed. Ross has been pastor the past taught school for 34 years — at 20 years. He lives a block away from the church on Mulberry Street in West Sanford, Good Samaritan Home is next to the

Ross was born in Jacksonville. and grew up in Hilliard, a town 30 miles north of Jacksonville. His mother raised him and eight other children during the Great Depression, Ross worked in the tobacco fields when he was 11. "We sucked out buds — that's the expression — leaving the bet-

During the Korean Conflict, Ross served in the Army, spending seven months as a crane operator in Korea. When he returned to Florida, he soon married a Sanford woman. He and Lelia Ross have been married 48 years.

They have one daughter and three walk

Rest Haven, Lawton Elementary and Hamilton Elementary. "Having served with the fire department gave me an opportunity to serve two different ways,"

Ross said. "There were a number

of suicides and suicide attempts.

There were people to counsel and

console. We took mothers to the hospital as they were about to deliver. We pumped life into people. There were dramatic rescues." All this, Ross said, strengthened his own faith and helped him tell others that they must "Walk with God." He said experience has taught him to minister to all peo-

"Sometimes," he said. "I'll give a fire and brimstone sermon. I've been in the fire. Eve walked the



Hezekish Ross in 1969







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Timeline of major civil rights events declared missing, having disappeared on June 21.

The last day they were seen, James E. Cheney, 21; Andrew Goodman, 21; and Michael Schwerner, 24.

had been arrested, incarcerated, and then released on

speeding charges. Their murdered bodies are found

after President Johnson sends military personnel to

police released the three men to the Ku Klux Klan.

The trio had been working to register black voters.

Malcolm X, black nationalist and founder of the

Organization of Afro-American Unity, is shot to

death in Harlem. It is believed the assailants are

members of the Black Muslim faith, which Malcolm

(Selma, Ala.) Blacks begin a march to Montgomery in support of voting rights but are stopped at the Pettus Bridge by a police blockade. Fifty marchers are hospitalized after police use tear gas, whips, and clubs against them. The incident is dubbed "Bloody

Sunday" by the media.

Aug. 10

Congress passes the Voting Rights Act of 1965, making it easier for southern blacks to register to vote. Literacy tests and other such requirements that

tended to restrict black voting become illegal.

join the search party. It is later revealed that the

The Supreme Court rules on the landmark case. Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka, Kans., unanimously agreeing that segregation in public schools is unconstitutional. The ruling paves the way for largescale desegregation. It is a victory for NAACP attorney Thurgood Marshall, who will later return to the

(Montgomery, Ala.) NAACP member Rosa Parks refuses to give up her seat at the front of the bus to a white passenger, defying a southern custom of the time In response to her arrest the Montgomery black community launches a bus boycott, which will last for more than a year, until the buses are designigated Dec. 21, 1956. As newly elected president of the Montgomery Improvement Association (MIA). Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr., is instrumental in leading the boycott.

1957
January and February
Rev. King, Charles K. Steele, and Fred L.

Leadership Conference, of which King is made the first president. The SCLC becomes a number force in organizng the civil rights movement.

September 1996 (Little Rock, Ark.) Formerly all white Central High School learns that integration is easier said than done. Nine black students are blocked from entering the school by crowds organized by Covernor Orval Faubus. President Eisenhower sends federal troops and the National Guard to intervene on behalf of the stu-

(Greensboro, N.C.) Four black students from North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College begin a sit-in at a segregated Woolworth's lunch counter. Although they are refused service, they are allowed to stay at the counter. The event triggers many similar nonviolent protests throughout the

(Jackson, Miss.) Mississippi's NAACP field secretary, 37-year-old Medgar Evers, is murdered outside his home. Byron De La Beckwith is tried twice in 1964, both trials resulting in hung juries. Thirty years later he is convicted for murdering Evers.

Aug. 28
(Washington, D.C.) About 250,000 people join the March on Washington. Congregating at the Lincoln

Memorial, participants listen as Reverend King delivers his famous "I Have a Dream" speech.

Sept. 15

(Birmingham, Ala.) Four young girls attending Sunday school are killed when a bomb explodes at the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church, a popular location for shill sinkle mountage. Picts arount in tion for civil rights meetings. Riots erupt in Birmingham, leading to the deaths of two more black youths.

President Johnson signs the Civil Rights Act of 1964, making segregation in public facilities and discrimination in employment illegal.

Three Mississippi civil-rights workers are officially

had recently abandoned.

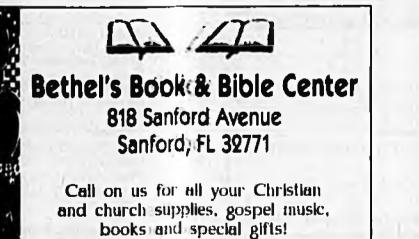
(Memphis, Tenn.) Reverend King, at age 39, is shot as he stands on the balcony outside his hotel room. Although escaped convict James Earl Ray later pleads guilty to the crime, questions about the actual circumstances of King's assassination remain to this

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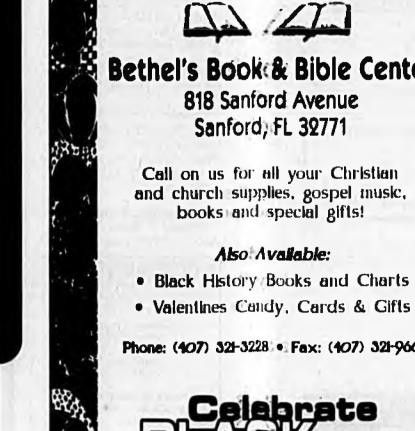
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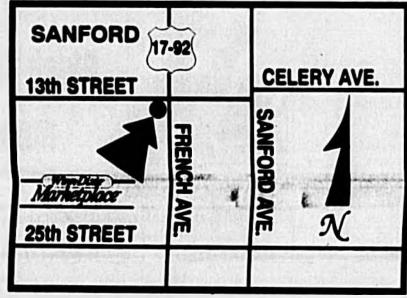


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Certain acts require court's decision before guardian acts on behalf of wards

Some months ago we discussed the appointment of guardians to act on behalf of people and/or their property when they are unable to manage at least some of their property or to meet at least some of their essential health and

at least some of their property or to meet at least some of their essential health and safety requirements. We also discussed the removal of certain rights of the ward depending on the extent of the incapacity. However, as noted then, there are certain acts which may appear to be

may appear to be contrary to the ward's right to be treated humanely, with dignity and respect, and to be protected against abuse, neglect, and exploitation. Therefore, under certain circumstances, the law requires that the guardian seek authority from the Court before acting on behalf of the ward.

For example, Florida statutes specifically prohibit a guardian from doing any of the following without first obtaining authority from the court: (1) Commit the ward to a facility, institution, or licensed service provider without formal placement proceeding, pursuant to the laws governing placements due to developmental, mental health. and substance abuse disabilities; (2) Consent on behalf of the ward to the performance on the ward of any experimental biomedical or behavioral

procedure or to the participation by the ward in any blomedical or behavioral experi-

ment: (3) Initiate a petition for dissolution of marriage for the ward; (4) Consent on behalf of the ward to termination of the ward's parental rights; and (5) Consent on behalf of the ward to the performance of a sterilization or abortion procedure on the

Acevedo Naturally, there may be circumstances which may warrant actions of

the guardian which involve the above. In fact, there may be circumstances when the ward's physical and/or mental health may be at risk if the action is not taken. Under those circumstances, the law requires that the Court follow a specified procedure before authorizing the action on behalf of the ward.

Before the court may grant authority to a guardian to exercise any of the acts described above, the court must: (1) Appoint an independent attorney to act on the incapacitated person's behalf, and the attorney must have the opportunity to meet the person and to present evidence and cross-examine witnesses at any hearing on the petition for authority to act: (2) Receive as evidence independent medical, psychological, and social evaluations

with respect to the incapacitated person by competent professionals or appoint its own experts to assist in the evaluations; (3) Personally meet with the incapacitated person to obtain its own impression of the person's capacity, so as to afford the incapacitated person the full opportunity to express his or her personal views or desires with respect in to the judicial proceeding and issue before the court; (4) findby clear and convincing evidence that the person lacks the capacity to make a decision about the issue before the court and that the incapacitat-, ed person's capacity is not likely to change in the foreseeable future; and (5) In the case of dissolution of marriage, find that the ward's spouse has consented to the dissolu-

Upon following the procedure described above, if the court finds that the action being sought is in the best interests of the ward, the court may allow the guardian to perform the specified act on behalf of the ward. Naturally, said determination must balance the need to act on behalf of the ward against the ward's right to be treated humanely, with dignity and respect. In the coming weeks we will discuss other aspects of guardianship law.

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AARP sets times for 55-Alive

By Nick Piellauf Staff Writer

The AARP, is once again preenting a series of courses for motorists age 50 and older. The program addresses the physical changes that may affect older drivers, and presents ways to compensate for those changes. The Mature Driving Program will be presented at five locaions in Seminole County durng the month of March.

In Florida, drivers completing this course may be eligible for auto insurance discounts. Brent Carli, with Allstate Insurance in ake Mary, gave an example. 'Let's assume a person is 55, retired, and driving a 1995 Ford Taurus, a single-car family. That

person could save approximately four percent, which would amount to a yearly savings of \$20 to \$30 on basic auto insurance." He added that there are many situations which have to be considered in this discount, for example a person's age, type of car, amount of liability, and whether it's a single car family or multi car family. "It would be different in each situation," he said, "but all in all, we highly recommend people take this AARP course. It not only helps in insurance cost reductions, but it helps make people safer dri-

Advance registration is required for the AARP 55-Alive program. Tuition is \$10, to be paid at the first class, preferably

vers, which helps all of us."

by check, and made payable to AARP.

In Seminole County, classes will be from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., at the Sanford Senior Center, on March 9 and 10. In Altamonte Springs, classes will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., on March 14 and 15 at the Altamonte Springs police station.

At the Casselberry Senior Center, classes run from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. on March 16 and 17. On the 27 and 28, classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at both the South Seminole Hospital and Florida Rehab Center.

For additional information on these or future courses in Seminole County, phone 407-

Vintage View



Many of you will be saddened to learn of the recent death of Miss Offie Reese Whittle who was choral director at Seminole High School from 1945 to 1965. She will be remembered fondly for producing outstanding choral programs including several operattas. Upon her retirement, she moved to Tallahassee, where she was active for many years with the leadership of her college sorority. She is pictured here (second from left) at a faculty party during the late 1940s. Others in the picture are, from left, Elizabeth, Lynch, Miss Whittle, Gladyce Morris, Mae Fort, Gladys Smith and Elmina Bisbee. All of these are now deceased

Time for fun 2nd annual Seminole County Fair

From Staff Reports

Plans have been announced or the second annual Seminole County Fair. It will be March 3 through 12 at Seminole Towne

Featured will be a carnival midway by Strates Shows with over 100 rides, games and shows. Strates Shows is billed as America's only railroad carni-

Also at the fair will be the Marionette Star Theater, Zoo Hollywood and Kids Kraft Korner. The special Kiddieland midway will feature over 25 rides designed especially for small children. Also planned are 80 concession stands.

Special days include åturdays, March 4 and 11, when children eight and under

will ride all Kiddleland rides from noon until 5 p.m. for one \$6 ticket. Tuesday, March 7 and Thursday, March 9 will be Unlimited Ride days when fairgoers can ride all rides for only \$10 with a coupon from partici-

pating Burger King Restaurants. School day is Friday, March 10 when gates open at noon. Students can ride all rides until closing for \$8 if they purchase their unlimited ride ticket between noon and 5 p.m.

A portion of the proceeds from the fair will go to the Grove Counseling Center, a non-profit organization that treats substance abuse and delinquency. The Grove was also the recipient of proceeds from last year's fair.

"Last year we raised over \$25,000 that went toward

improving our programs here at the center," said Larry A. Visser, president of the Grove. "This is a very important event for us and we're focusing a lot of effort on involving more of the community in the fair. It will be bigger and better than last year's fair in every way."

It is estimated that last year's fair attracted over 70,000 patrons, and was considered very successful. This year's event is expected to more than double the number, considering the increase in public participation that will be involved. The **Grove Counseling Center will** receive 50 percent of the fair's profits to support their pro-

Admission and parking at the fair are free.

Pool

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Orlando have also worked with local school-districts to construct a community swimming pool. A swimming pool being constructed at Seminole High School will be similar to the pool already in use at Lake Brantley High School.

The 700,000 gallon pool will have heating, lighting, decking, a 5,000 square-foot bathhouse, polo capabilities, and diving boards. The facility is the only 50 meter swimming pool in north Seminole County.

The city conducted a survey on rates charged for municipal pools in the area while research-

ing the rates to charge for use of the facility

The daily fee for use of the 50 meter pool at Lake Brantley High School in Altamonte Springs is \$3, with memberships available. A \$5 daily fee is charged to use the 50 meter pool at the Longwood Aquatic Club, with a \$300 fee for a yearly

membership. Prices are lower for use of 25 yard pools, which also cost less to maintain. For example, the daily fee for city residents at Oviedo Riverside Park's 25 yard pool is \$1.50, with non-residents paying \$2.50. A six-month membership costs residents \$125,

and it costs non-residents \$175. A two-month pass is also available at a price of \$55, or \$75 for a family. Sanford and the Seminole

County School Board will install a sign at Seminole High School's entrance to provide news about upcoming events, important dates and swimming pool activities. The sign will cost up to

\$12,000, with the city and School Board splitting the cost.

The sign will have 72 square feet of sign face and will be located at the corner of 25th Street and Ridgewood Avenue.

Airport

Continued from Page 1A FAA funding and five percent

FDOT funding. Meanwhile, the domestic terminal expansion is still expected to be completed in January, 2001. The airport's terminal management partner, London-based TBI Plc., is contributing \$7.5 million to the domestic terminal expansion project, which cuts down on the construction costs to the air-

Another key project moving forward, a \$1.6-million Instrument Landing System that will provide navigational assis-

tance for aircraft landing on the airport's main runway during poor weather, is still scheduled to be completed in the end of

Key to Lake Mary, the Instrument Landing System will allow aircraft to approach and land from the east. This will decrease aircraft noise in areas to the west of the airport.

Construction of a general aviation ramp on the west side of the airport is also moving forward. The \$150,000 project is 90 percent paid for through FAA

Airport officials blame legislation that failed to pass last year for a delay in grant funds for new projects.

The airport is also seeking federal approval to implement a passenger facility charge, to be

added to the price of a ticket. To off-set some of the airport's debts, the airport still expects to receive about \$890,000 this year in federal funding.

In the meantime, the Sanford Airport Authority is borrowing \$472,000 from NationsBank to help cover the costs of on-going

Kitchen

Continued from Page 1A November granted Jean Metts,

executive director of Seminole Volunteer Enterprises, a parking variance to serve meals for up

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to 100 people despite a lack of parking spaces. Dale voted against the parking variance. Seven residents of Sanford's

historic district have filed a suit

against the city, challenging the parking variance. Dale said he is concerned about whether the parking waiver will hold up in

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Briefs

Police conduct speed enforcements

Deputy sheriffs and police rom around Seminole County vill be conducting a red light and speed enforcement operaon throughout today. They vill target drivers who run red ights and speeders, according to Steve Olson, a spokesman for the Sheriff's Office.

During the morning and evening rush hours, officers will look for red-light runners at many dangerous intersections, including Red Bug Lake Road and State Road 436. In between the rush hours, they will look for speeders and other violators.

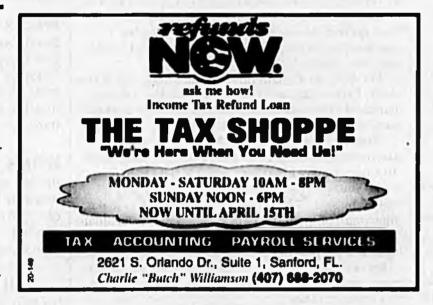
The fine for running a red ight is \$90. Speeding citations are more expensive and are based on how many miles per hour over the posted speed limit the driver is traveling.

Dress ball Fleet Reserve Association, B.

Duke Woody Branch 147 will hold its annual Uniform Dinner Dance, Saturday, Feb. 19. The dinner starts at 6 p.m., with dancing to follow at 7 p.m. For additional information,

phone 407-330-1706.

Art Association meeting Members of the Sanford-Seminole Art Association will exhibit their artwork from 1 to 4 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 20. The show will be held at the Bettye Smith Cultural Arts Building, 5th and Oak, Sanford. Works of local artists will be auctioned off at 2:30 p.m. There will also be a raffle of donated items. Tickets are \$1 each, or six for \$5 and will be available at the





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Marketing ideas worry some teams Brian France has some grand ideas for marketing

NASCAR, and anyone who can help put together a \$2.4 billion television package, as he has done, must be admired.

But Rick Hendrick says he's not thrilled with NASCAR's attempts to move so strongly into the marketing of drivers and teams, and some people in the Winston Cup garage worry that it's the first step toward putting all Winston Cup drivers under NASCAR's marketing department.

Hendrick, one of the sport's biggest car owners, with stock-car racing's top driver, Jeff Gordon, in his fold, says he was surprised at the contracts NASCAR wanted him to sign because they were asking him to give up too many marketing rights.

So Hendrick said he crossed out some of NASCAR's language in the annual NASCAR-owner contracts "because we couldn't legally, in some cases, sign without crossing out some things, because we had already given people (sponsors) rights under our contracts. If we had already given someone rights, we couldn't tell [NASCAR] they have exclusive rights, because we'd be

in violation of a contract we'd already signed. So we have to work together and be on the leading edge more in the development stages before something gets printed and someone just says, Sign it.' It will take our attordown and talking. We've got to plan it in the future and figure

out a way it will all work for both of us." The contract surprise hit Hendrick on top of another NASCAR marketing twist that also doesn't sit that well with

him. Next year, NASCAR would like to make it an explicit condition of approval for newcomers to Winston Cup racing to go through NASCAR marketing to make their souvenir deals, instead of handling sou-

NASCAR's long-range goal, over the next 10 years or so, is to regain marketing rights to all its drivers, but in a two-tier program that grandfathers current drivers each team owns its own rights.

Hendrick, who brings up new drivers, ten't happy with the idea that a new Winston Cup driver might not have the same marketing rights as a veteran: "The question becomes can [NASCAR] do as much for a new driver, or will they control him too much, to the point where he can't have a career like these other guys have

"If they say, "It's a price of entry," well, I don't know it they can really do that. I guess they've researched it and think they can.

"All that said, the sport is different. It's exploded.
With the TV packages and the Internet and all that,
we've just got to spend more time on the business side. We've got to work together, and I think they went to do

"If they take our sponsors so we don't have anything to race with, we'll get into some problems." Henerick said. "But as long as we work together and we under-stand what they're going to do and they understand our role ... and as long as they don't cross over into every area of it, as long as they don't get into our side of the

In this debate, there are the "haves," such as Dale Earnhardt and Gordon, who get the lion's share of the souvenir dollar, and the "have-nots," just about every-

one else. So Jelf Burton, one of those on the way up, says he likes what NASCAR is considering.

I do believe that, for NASCAR to grow the way it needs to grow, it needs a system like the NFL and the NBA where they can go to a Kmart or Wel-Mart and say We've got all the drivers and all the teams, and let's do a deal, "Burton said. "Maybe Dale Earnhardt makes more money than I do, but that's OK. That's the way it ought to be. And we still should get paid maybe on the

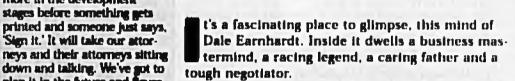
amount of sales you have.

"But Roush Recing has a whole staff dedicated to that whole process, and we don't want NASCAR to take that whole thing over. But I believe NASCAR has good intentions; NASCAR wants to get the NASCAR brand to as many people as possible, and that's good."

Mike Mulhern has covered NASCAR for 26 years for the Winston-Salem Journal.

A healthy Dale Earnhardt looks forward to sharing the road with Junior

By Rea McLeroy



It's a place where a fond memory is bumping cars with his son in a race, where a business deal is an issue of fine print and where a race track unfolds like a puzzle. Enterprising, intelligent and witty comments are born here.

Ask him anything. Last week, people did, and Earnhardt, relaxed after a winter at home, answered. He spent the off-season recovering at home from surgery to repair vertebrae in his neck. Is he completely healed? Absolutely. In fact, he

enjoyed the brief break. "I healed up and got stronger again," he said. "I'm in good shape. I'm ready for racing to start."

If he wasn't, he wouldn't be here "I think if I'm hurt and I can't drive, then I can't drive," Earnhardt said. "It's the real world out there, and you've just got to go with the rules and the qualifications they have and that's just it. If someone falls by the wayside, it's just like in battle. It happens. It's a shame sometimes. It's unfortunate a lot of times, but it happens."

It didn't happen to him. He felt some pain last season when he drove but didn't know he needed surgery until December, Earnhardt visited his doctor and had the procedure done the next day. He was cleared to drive earlier this month and tested his car

at Las Vegas. He spent that day with his son, Dale Earnhardt Jr., and even let him take a few laps in his trademark black No. 3 Chevrolet. Usually black, that is. It seems odd, but The Intimidator is driving a car with a red paint scheme for Sunday's Daytona 500. His son's car is always painted red.

They'll be spending lots of time together this year because Earnhardt owns the team that employs NASCAR's most heralded Winston Cup rookie. Has dad been giving pointers?

"I've given Dale Jr. advice from Day 1 when he was a year old on how to walk and how to talk." Earnhardt said. "We've worked with him from that point on, and he's done pretty well for himself. The Busch Grand National deal was a pretty good learning curve for him. He's taken all that in."

And more. Earnhardt Jr.'s two Busch championships pale in comparison to the International Race of Champions showdown they shared last season. Running head to head at Michigan Speedway in June, Earnhardt tagged Earnhardt Jr. coming out of



LapbyLap photo by Mike Mulhern

the final turn to win the race. Earnhardt Jr. talked about it for weeks. In fact, it still seems to be one of his favorite subjects.

> "That's one of my fondest memories of my career," Earnhardt Jr. said. "Something like that was not expected. I didn't expect to be racing him ever in my entire life. That was a bonus. To be like that, me and him, one on one, nobody else really in competition."

Earnbardt hasn't told his son much about drafting though. Earnhardt Jr. said his dad made him learn some things on his own.

Maybe it can't be taught, this incredible feel for the draft that Earnhardt has developed.

where a plate limits the amount of air reaching the engines and the reduced speeds group the cars. In 48 races, he has 37 top-10 finishes. Earnhardt

seems to love these races, especially the Daytona 500. He captured seven Winston Cup championships before he finally won the event. Always running well, he seemed cursed in the season-open-Ing event until 1998.

"It's something you think about and something you cherish," he said of winning the 500.

"You accomplish it and you're so proud you did. It's amazing it took me so long to do it as competitive as I've been at Daytona through the years. I've won quite a few races in different events, but to not win the Daytona 500 was really a heartbreaker until we finally did it."

But he can't explain how. Despite his grasp of the draft, Earnhardt can't teach someone else how to handle it. There are many factors involved in the race — Earnhardt just anticipates them correctly.

"The thing about the draft is, if you're racing at Daytona or Talladega, and you're drafting and you do 10 things all day long that's going to help you or make you win that race, you've got to do them right," he said. "Fortunately, I've been able to make nine or 10 of them the right way. We're just fortunate to be able to have the experience, and I think experi-

ence is a big part of it." He can't teach his son or anyone that, no matter how carefully he tries to explain it. So he simplifies

his advice to Dale Jr. "We talk a little bit about [racing], but as far as telling him don't do this or don't do that, the biggest thing I've told him is don't mess with daddy,"

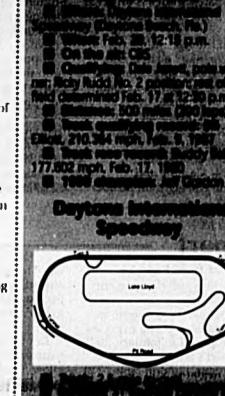
Rea McLeroy covers NASCAR for The Richmond Times-Dispatch.

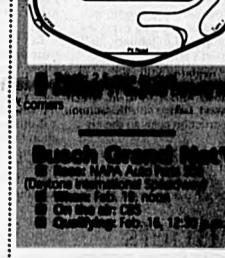
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pole, the Bud Shootout and the Daytona 500?

Just the Stats

RESULTS OF I	HE BUD SHOOTOUT
Date Javes - Consection	\$115,000
Jeff Gordon	\$57.500
Starting Martin	\$45,500
Tony Stewart	\$40,000
Revin Lapage	\$35,000
Ken Schrader	\$32,500
Raty Walker	\$30 000
Jue Nemechik	\$29,000
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Ward Burton	127.500
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David Green	\$26,500
Array Ricks	\$25,000
Mile Stirrer	\$25.50n
Mark Martin	125 000





Who's Hot: Dale Jarrett. then earned a spot in the Bud Shootout by winning the qualifier race. He started last but finished first for an early sweep at the

Who's Not: Greg Sacks. crashed and destroyed his Chevrolet.

On the Record









Jarrett won the Daytona 500 pole

Driving for a new team, Sacks returned to Daytona with one car. During practice Monday, he

*To be perfectly honest, I'm not smart enough to win one of these restrictorplate races."

- Tony Stewart

Pit Stop answer: Bill Elliott

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Briefs

WINTER SPRINGS BASKETBALL LEAGUE REGISTRATION

WINTER SPRINGS - The City of Winter Springs Parks and Recreation and the Winter Springs Basketball League announce registration for the spring basketball season.

Site registration will be held this Saturday, Febru-ary 19th from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Indian Trails Mid-dle School, Winter Springs High School and the UCF Education Building.

Parents can also register by mail to Winter Springs Basketball League, 102 Laurel Drive, Sanford, Florida 32773.

The Winter Springs Basketball League has the following divisions; K-1st grade Co-Ed, 2nd grade Co-Ed, 3,4,5th grade girls, 3rd grade boys, 4th grade boys, 5th grade boys, 6th grade boys. 7th grade boys. 7th & 8th grade girls, 8th grade High school girls and high

school boys. The registration fee is \$75.00 per child and provides a highly organized league, reversible jerseys, guaranteed playing time, certified coaches, eight games and a tournament. and certified officials, Coaching opportunities

For more information, please call 407-327-8952.

LACROSSE YOUTH LEAGUE OFFERED

LAKE MARY - A Central Florida Spring Lacrosse Youth Instructional League will be offered for all boys and girls from the 5th to the 8th grade interested in playing lacrosse (no experience necessary).

place on March 4, between. noon and 4 p.m. at Oreen-wood Lakes Middle School. Cost will be \$65 for the season, plus \$17 for non-US Lacrosse members (covers the player insurancel.

New players (boys - first time) will be furnished helmets. Returning players will be expected to furnish their own helmets.

The Rams offense was led by Practices will begin on Saturday, March 25 and a three-hit performance from Eric Schmook that included a Thursday evenings, April 5. triple and a double to so along Scrimmage games will take place beginning April 8th and ending May 12th with a week off for Kaster. Lake Mary scored five runs in the first inning on doubles by Schmook, Ryan Bono and John There is also the possibil Gray. The Rama other runs were ity of a road trip to Bunnell to take on Falger/Palm

Coast. For registration forms or further details please phone Mrs. O'Sullivan at 407-774-8112 or E-mail at Allisonos@sol.com.

MAGIC SPRING BREAK BASKETBALL CAMPS

MAITLAND - The Oriando MAITLAND - The Orlando
Magic is offering the Orlando Magic Basketball
Camps sponsored by
Winn-Dixie and Catorade
the week of March 13-17 at
the RDV Sportsplex, 8701
Maitland Summit Bivd.
Players ages 5-10 will
work out from 8 a.m. to
noon and campers ages 1114 will an from 1:30 p.m. to

the first inning and it looked like it might hold up as the Bil-ver Hawks carried that advan-14 will go from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

tage into the fifth inning.
But Lake Highland exploded for four runs in the top of the fifth inning and went on to a 6-l victory in the Apopka Rotary Invitational at J. Harnes Field Magic camps are for boys and girls. The camps offer players a chance to learn basketball fundamentals, skill development and good sportsmanship.

level players are welcome

on Wednesday.

The Highlanders improved to
1-0 on the season, while Lake
Howell fell to 0-2. Campers will receive a Tin another game on Wednes-day, host Apopka crushed Mount Dors, 13-5. shirt, prises, awards and certificates of achievement. For camp information, call Rick Crawford at 407-On today's schedule is a game between Mount Dora and Ocala-Vanguard at 7 p.m. 916-2660 and 407-916-

LYMAN DIVITATIONAL SYLVAN LAKE TENNIS LYMAN 10, WILDGATS 1
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LP _ Byrague (0-1). Save _ none. 28 _ Lake Mary, Schmook, R. Bono, Gray;
Winter Park, Moore. 35 _ Lake Mary, Schmook. HR _ none. Records _ Lake Mary 1-1; Winter Park 2-1. SANFORD - GET IN THE GAME...at Sylvan Lake Park in Sanford. Adult doubles Round Robins are available every Monday night from 7 p.m.-to-9 p.m. \$S/player and no registration necessary. In-termediate to advanced

APOPEA ROTARY INVITATIONAL OLLVER MAWES 1

to participate.

Private, group lessons
and team clinics are also L. Highland 600 642 0 6 8 8
L. Howell 100 660 0 1 1 3
Spear, Wentzell [B] and Pride. Naplenata, Louks [S] and Pace. WP _ Spear [1-0]. LP _ Naplenata [0-1]. Save _ Wentzell. 2B _ Lake Highland, Reksten. 3B _ Lake Highland, Pride. Records _ Lake Highland Prep 1-0; Lake Howell 0-2. call 407-322-6567.

Patriots edge Rams in thriller

Lake Brantley boys win 6A-District 3 basketball tourney opener in O.T.

OVIEDO - They had played two memorable battles in the regular season, winning on each other's home floor, including an overtime contest. It was much the same Wednesday night as the Lake Brantley Patriots nipped the Lake Mary Rams, 67-66, in overtime in the opening game of the Class 6A-District 3 Boys Basketball Tournament at Oviedo High School.

The Patriota (13-12) won the first, third and overtime periods, while the Rams (6-19) dominated the second and

fourth quarters. The game featured an amazing shooting exhibition by Lake Brantley's Scott Bradley and Lake Mary's Kevin Coogan, both of whom hit five three-

The difference came down to the free throw line, where the Patriota hit 22-of-28, while the Rama were just 8-for-18.

Rams run

roughshod

over 'Cats

LONGWOOD - The Lake Mary

tien, defeated the red hot Win-

ter Park Wildcats 10-1 in the

Lyman Invitational Baseball

Tournament at Lyman High

Winter Park, coming off

back to back wins over Lyman

and Oviedo, was shut down by

Prettien, who scatted six hits

over seven innings while

striking out two and walking

none in an outstanding 72-

driven in by Chad Legate, Ryan Bono, Kyle Bono and Jose

Lake Mary's next two oppo-

nents in the Lyman Invita-

tional will be Edgewater this

afternoon at 4 p.m. and the

host Greyhounds on Friday at

The Rams will open their

home schedule next week with

four games at Lake Mary in the Raminole Classic.

GROUNDED IN APOPEA APOPKA - Lake Howell scored a run in the bottom of

SILVER HAWKS

pitch performance.

School Tuesday evening.

Bradley paced Lake Brantley with 26 points, while David Baker and Zack Willis chipped

in with 11 points each. Coogan finished with a game-high 33 points for Lake Mary and Ron Leenim was also in double figures with 16 The tournament continues

tonight at Oviedo High School with semifinal action between DeLand and Winter Springs at 6 p.m. and the Patriots and top-seeded Oviedo at 7:30 p.m. HAWKS SOAR INTO

REGIONAL FINALS ST. AUGUSTINE - Jill Rice and Nandi Pryce scored two goals each as the Lake Howell Silver Hawks earned a return trip to the Class 4A-Regional Girls Soccer Championship Game with a 4-1 victory over Nease High School Tuesday night in St. Augustine. The defending regional

lead with Rice scoring the first

champions took a 3-0 halftime

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SOCCER REGIONALS

BOYS SEMIFINALS TUESDAY, 2/15 Orange Park 3, Lake Mary (23-9) 2 Oviedo 4, Tallahassee-Leon (15-13-2) 1

FINAL8 PRIDAY, 2/18 Orange Park (25-1-1) vs. Oviedo (27-2-3) at

John Courier Field, B p.m. GIRLS SEMIFINALS TUESDAY, 2/15

Lake Howell 4, St. Augustine-Nesse (20-3) 1 Oviedo 2, Orange Park (21-4-3) 1 FINALS FRIDAY, 2/18

Lake Howell (24-5-2) vs. Oviedo (16-6-8) at John Courier Field, 6 p.m. DISTRICT BASKETBALL

BOYS CLASS SA-DISTRICT 6 at Sprace Creek High School, Port Orange TUESDAY 2/18 Pine Ridge 63, Seminole 50 Lake Howell 72, Lyman 54

WEDNESDAY 2/18 Game 3 _ Mainland 65, Deltona 51 Game 4 _ Spruce Creek 77, Bunnell-Flagler/Palm Coast 52 PRIDAY 2/18 Game 5 _ Pine Ridge vs. Lake Howell, 6 p.m. Game 6 _ Mainland vs. Spruce Creek, 7:30

SATURDAY 2/19 Game 7 _ JUNIOR VARSITY CHAMPION-SHIP: Mainland vs. Lyman, 6 p.m. Game 8 _ CHAMPIONSHIP: Game 5 winner

vs. Came 6 winner, 7:30 p.m. CLASS GA-DISTRICT 3 at Oviede Nigh School WEDNESDAY 2/16

Game 1 _ Lake Brantley 67, Lake Mary 66. THURSDAY 2/17

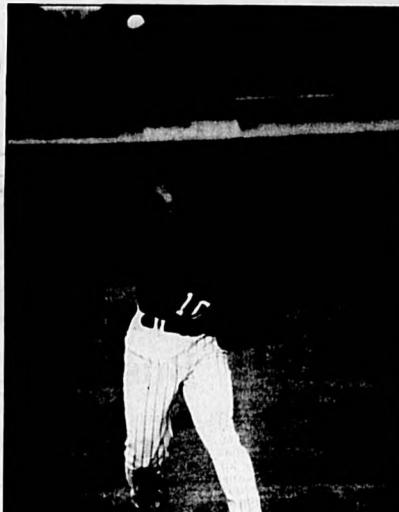
Game 2 DeLand vs. Winter Springs, 6 p.m. Game 3 Oviedo vs. Lake Brantley, 7:30 p.m. SATURDAY 2/19

Game 4 _ CHAMPIONSHIP: Game 2 winner vs. Game 3 winner, 7 p.m. GIRLS REGIONALS CLASS SA-SEMIFINALS

THURSDAY 2/17 Merritt Island (5-11) at Lyman (25-5), 7:30

Seminole (21-6) at Titusville, 7:30 p.m. CLASS GA-SEMIPINALS THURSDAY 2/17

Dr. Phillips (15-12) at Winter Springs (27-Lake Mary (20-9) at Evans (21-7), 7:30 p.m.



the bottom of the seventh inning as the Tribe bested DeLand, 1-0.

Kimmig, Meyers pitch Seminole past DeLand at Big Blue Invitational

SANFORD - Uriah Kimmig and Jeremy Meyers combined on a three-hitter and Anthony DiFonsondrove in the only run as Seminole edged DeLand, 1-0, in the Big Blue Invitational Baseball Tournament at Seminole High School's Alumni Field Wednesday afternoon. "Urlah (Kimmig) was fabulous," said Seminole head coach Mike Powers of his jun-

76 pitches before we took him out the sixth inning." Meyers, the senior ace reliever for the Fighting Seminoies, finished the sixth inning and struck out the side in the top of the seventh inning to get the victory. In the bottom of the seventh

for lefthander. "He only threw

inning, Jacob Davis doubled and Brannon Pharis went in as the courtesy runner. Jason Louwsma was intentionally walked, but was crased at second on a bunt attempt by Will Troutman stole second, but Pharis was unable to score on a grounder to third by Nick Anthony DiFonzo came through in the clutch for Seminole on Erickson, but DiFonzo, one of Wednesday, driving in the game's only run with a two-out single in the veterans on a young Semi-

Pharia with the game-winning Davis went 2-for-3 with his

double to lead the Tribe atx-hit attack. In other games from the Big Blue on Wednesday, Deltona Alumni Field, while Miami-Brito Academy thumped Dr. Phillips 12-6 and West Orange downed Lake Brantley, 9-2, at Lake Brantley High School. Seminole, now 2-0 on the

season, will take on University this evening at Lake Brantley High School at 7:30 p.m.

FIGHTING SEMINOLES 1. BUILDOGS 0

DeLand 600 600 0 0 8 1

Seminols 600 600 1 1 6 8

Beach, Carr (7) and Series. Rimmid.

Meyers (6) and Davia. WP Meyers (1-0). LP Carr (0-1). Save none. 28 none. HR none. Records DeLand 0-2; Seminole 2-0.

WARRIORS O. PATRIOTS E W. Orange 408 200 1 9 8 4
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and McWilliams. Holimen. Holyer (8)
and Dixon. WP Gurney (1-O). LP
Holmen (0-1). Save roons. 28 West
Orange, NicWilliams. 38 roons. HR
none. Records _ West Orange 2-O; Lake
Brantley 0-2.

Blass hoods Eagles on one-hitter

By Tuny Deformier HERALD CORRESPONDENT

LONGWOOD - J.C. Blass allowed just one hit Wednesday evening as the Oviedo Lions knocked off the Edgewater Eagles, 10-3, in the Lyman Invitational baseball tournament at Lyman High School. Both Oviedo (2-1) and Edgewater (0-2)

play again today, the Eagles taking on Lake Mary in the 4 p.m. game with the Li-ons coming back in the 7 p.m. nightcap against tournament host Lyman. With the exception of one inning, Blass mastered the Eagles, retiring 16 of 19 batters he faced in the first, second, third, fifth, sixth, and seventh innings. He opened the game by retiring 10 of the

first 11 batters he faced (including the first eight) and closed by retiring 10 in a row. Blass struck out seven and walked three.

ning, but he made the necessary adjust-ments and finished strong."

What little damage the Eagles did came in the fourth, when they loaded the bases on a pair of one-out walks and a single by Alan Carter. An out after Carter's hit, a would-be inning-ending ground ball was thrown away at first, allowing two runs to score. Carter then scored on a wild pitch. In the face of Oviedo's 14-hit attack, the three-run rally was little more than an annovance. The Lions struck for three runs in at the plate that included a pair of doubles.

cessful varsity high school pitcher, said
Oviedo coach Harold Hitt. "He got away
from what he does best in the fourth in-"This team is a long way from where it needs to be," said Hitt. "We're got to start

noyance. The Lions struck for three runs in at the plate that included a pair of doubles the first and added a run in the third be- and an RBI. Paul Lubrano also hit a pair of fore Larry Grayson's three-run home run in doubles to go with three runs scored and the fourth made it 7-0.

doubles to go with three runs scored and an RBI. Nick Tenekedes added a double, The Lions reclaimed the seven-run ad. single, one run, and two RBI. vantage by accorng three more times in the Please see Liens, Page 23

Raiders pummel Panthers at Sanford Stadium

By Does Smith SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD - Kissimmee's Ben Johanning and Oviedo's Rich Rodrigues drove in two name each as the Seminole Community College baseball team made a rare appearance at Historic Banford Memorial Stadium a success with a 9-4 thumping of Palm Beach Community College Wednesday

J. Acunna led off the game with a home run for the Panthers, but the Raiders quickly grabbed control of the same in the bottom of the first inning.
With one out, Todd Babii singled and Christian Corvos was hit by a pitch. Johanning singled to load the bases before Adam Shorts walked to score a run. Rodriguez followed

vos. PBCC avoided further

The Raiders added a pair of runs in the second inning on an RBI double by Corvos and an RBI single by Johanning. driguez walked, advanced to allowing only one earned run. second on a ground out and with a single to score Sanford's came around to score on a pair Gary Rivers, running for Cor-

The Panthers got a pair of damage but SCC had the lead runs back in the top of the sixth inning, but the Raiders bottom of the frame. Oviedo's Jeremy Griffith was n RBI single by Johanning. the winning pitcher, scattering SCC increased the lead to 5- 10 hits, while striking out I in the third inning as Ro- seven and walking none and

Preps -

Continued from Page 12 two goals on assists from Piper Seaman and Prvce.

Pryce added the third goal

The Silver Hawks' only secand half score came when Pryce headed in a corner kick from Rice.

Nease, 20-3 and ranked No. 7 in the state, scored its lone goal on a corner kick late in the match.

As usual the Lake Howell defense of goalle Kim Angel, sweeper Patty MacDowell, stopper Jenny Mullvihill and fullbacks Joanna Black and Brianna Callahan was mitstanding, holding the Panthers to only six shots on goal.

The Silver Hawks, who are ranked No. 1 in the state poll, improved to 24-6-2 with the win and will be looking for revenge when they travel to Oviedo's John Courier Field for a 6 p.m. battle with the Lions on Friday with a state tourna-

ment berth on the line. Oviedo had dented Lake Howell a repeat as the district champion with a 2-1 victory in the finals at Lake Mary two weeks ago.

BOYS BASKETBALL CLASS 6A-DISTRICT 8 at Oviedo High School PATRIOTS 67, RAMS 66 (overtime)

Lake Mary (66) Wicks 1, Anderson 9, Vargas 2, Coogan 33, Horwath 4, Lizardo 1,

Leenim 16. Totals: 28 8-18 68. Lake Brantley [67] Bradley 26, Mills 4, Baker 11, Guy 6,

Moretra 7, Willis 11, Grubbs 2, Totals: 19 22-28 67. L. Brantley 12 15 14 21 5 67

Three-point field goals ... Lake Mary 6 (Coogan 5. Anderson); Lake Brantley 7 Bradley 5, Baker, Guy). Team fouls lake Mary 22; Lake Brantley 21. Fouled out _ Lake Mary, Horwath, Leenim; Lake Brantley, Baker Moreira Technicals Lake Brantley bench. Records Lake Mary 6-19; Lake Brantley 13-12.

GIRLS SOCCER TUESDAY REGIONAL SEMIFINALS SILVER HAWKS 2.

PANTHERS O Lake Howell 3 1 Lake Howell 4 (Rice 2, Pryce 2); Nease I [N/A], Assists _ Lake How-ell 3 (Seaman, Pryce, Rice). Shots on

goal Lake Howell 22: Nease & Records

SOFTBALL WEDNESDAY PANTHERS S. GRETHOUNDS 3

Lyman 100 000 2 2 3 3 Dr. Phillips 111 204 1 2 8 Sommerville, Acey (6) and Kalauskas. Johnson and Vilela WP Johnson (1-1), LP Sommerville (0-2). Save none. 2B none. 3B none. HR none. Records Lyman 0-2; Dr. Phillips 1-1.

BILVER HAWKS 2, WARRIORS O

W. Orange 000 000 0 0 8 8 L. Howell 001 010 0 8 0 0 1400mls and Thomas. Kamball and Ferrel, WP _ Kimbali (1-0). LP _ Loomia (0-1). Save none. 2B West Orange, Thomas. 3B none. HR none. Records West Orange 0-1; Lake Howell 1-0.

BLUE DEVILO 12, PATRIOTS 2

Brantley 100 01 2 2 2 2 copks 001 11 12 0 1 Burke and Noland. Wilson, Aldrich (5), and Helle, Kelley (5). WP _ Wile (1-0). LP _Burke (1-1). Bave _ none. 2B _ Apopka. Kepler 2. Shelley, Thompson. 3B _ Apopka. Marcotte. HR _ none. Records _ Lake Brantley 1-1: Apopha 1-0.

RAMS 4, BULLDOGS 2 Delend

001 010 0 _ 2 4 2 000 040 0 _ 4 7 8 Hanson and Daugherty. Anderson and Bitzer. WP _ Anderson (1-0). LP Hanson (0-2). Save _ none. 2B _ De-Land, Daugherty, Hanson: Lake Mary, Bradley. 3B Lake Mary, Bitser, HR none. Records Deland 0-2; Lake Mary 1-0.

BOYS TENNIS TUESDAY RAMS 6, BEARS 1

SINGLES No. 1 Lane, Orangewood Christian, defeated Brennan, 8-2. No. 2 _ Cahili, Orangewood Christian defeated Brookover, 8-1. No. 3 _ Danneker, Orangewood Chris-

tian, defeated Forbes, 5-4. No. 4 _ Cook, Winter Springs, defeated Austin, 8-2. No. 5 _ Parsons, Orangewood Christian, defeated Flatley, 8-4. DOUBLES

No. 1 _ Lane/Austin, Orangewood Christian, defeated Brennan/Brookover, No. 2 _ Danneker/Parsons, Orange-

Christian, Cook/Davidson, 8-2.

Becards Winter Springs 0-1;
Orangewood Christian 2-0.

GREYHOUNDS 7, TROJANS 0 SINGLES

No. 1 Singer, Lyman, defeated Benedetto, 8-3. No. 2 Vigueta, Lyman, defeated Redden, 8-0. No. 3 _ Alwood, Lyman, defeated Lofton, 8-0. No. 4 _ Brown, Lyman, defeated Charles, 5-1. No. 5 Riebel, Lyman, defeated Car-

DOUBLES No. 1 _ Kohn/Potts, Lyman, defeated

Benedetto/Charles, 8-0. No. 2 Bobolewski/Forman, Lyman, defeated Redden/Lofton, 8-0. Records _ Lyman 1-3; Evans 0-1.

WEDNESDAY SILVER HAWKS 5, BEARS 8 SINGLES

No. 1 _ McCallister, Lake Howell, defeated Brennan, 8-0. No. 2 _ Shaffe, Lake Howell, defeated No. 3 _ Tyree, Lake Howell, defeated. Forbes, 6-0. No. 4 _ Cook, Winter Springs, defeated Halabi, 8-2. No. 5 _ Flatley, Winter Springs, defeated Spirov, 6-2.

DOUBLES ell, deleated Brannan/Brookover, 8-2. No. 2 _ Tyree/Halphi, Lake Howell, defeated Cook/Forbes, 8-2. _ Winter Springs 0-2; Lake Howell 1-0.

RAMS 7, GREYHOUNDS 0 SINGLES

_ Dr. Bipks, Lake Mary, defeated Kohn, 8-0. No. 2 _ Cordova, Lake Mary, defeated No. 3 _ Du. Bipka, Lake Mary, defeated Potts, 8-0. No. 4 Do. Schomburg, Lake Mary, defeated Riebel, 8-0. No. 5 P. Schoenburg, Lake Mary, defeated Vizueta, 8-0.

DOUBLES No. 1 _ Stpkn/Stpkn, Lake Mary, defeated Rosuda/Potta, B-O.
No. 2 _ Bchoenburg/Schoenburg, Lake
Mary, defeated Sobolewski/Riebel, B-O. ode _ Lake Mary 1-0; Lyman 1-

GIRLS TENNIS TUESDAY

SINGLES GREYHOUNDS 7. TROJANS 0

No. 1 _ A. Van Brunt, Lyman, defeated Trouong, 8-0. No. 2 _ Mazlin, Lyman, defeated Valdestino, 8-0. No. 3 _ Burton, Lyman, defeated Mulins, 6-1.

No. 4 _ Connery, Lyman. defeated Flood, 8-0. No. 5 M. Van Brunt, Lyman, defeated Deltus, 8-0.

DOUBLES No. 1 . A. Van Brunt/Mazlin, Lyman. defeated Trouong/Valdestino, 8-1. No. 2 Burton/Connery, Lyman, defeated Mullina/Flood, B-0.

Records _ Lyman 3-1; Evana 0-1 RAMS 6, PANTHERS 1

No. 1 N. Wetter, Lake Mary, defeated Bangale, 8-8.
No. 2 _ J. Wetter, Lake Mary, defeated Irwin, 8-4. No. 3 . Aujia, Lake Mary, defeated

Dubinsky, 8-1. No. 4 _ Claessens. Lake Mary. defeated Nitisusanta, N-3. No. 5 _ A. Writer, Lake Mary, defeated Parikh, 8-1.

DOUBLES _ N. Wetter/J. Wetter, Lake Mary, defeated Rangale/trwin, 8-0.
No. 2 _ Dubinsky/Nitisusants. Dr.
Phillips. defeated Aujis/Claessens. 8-5. Records _ Lake Mary 2-0; Dr. Phillips

SILVER HAWKS 5. FIGHTING BEMINOLES 2

(Fitzgerald 4, Wenzel 2, Natena 11, Rec-SINGLES No. 1 No. Lake Howell, defeated ords _ Lyman 1-0; Boone 0-1

DOUBLES

No. 1 _ Ho/Licata, Lake Howell, defeated Kamus/Durr, 6-0. No. 2 _ Hughes/Volk, Seminole, defeated Lamonettin/Uribe, 8-6. Records Seminole 0-1.

WEDNESDAY BEARS 7, SILVER HAWKS O

SINGLES No. 1 Schott, Winter Springs, de-No. 2 _ Kun, Winter Springs, defeated Licata, R-O.

No. 3 _ Talley, Winter Springs, defeated Lamonettin, B.3. No. 4 Long, Winter Springs, defeated Unibe, N.S. No. 5 _ Purdy, Winter Springs, defeated Rusain, 8-4.

DOUBLES No. 1 _ Schott/Ott. Winter Springs. defeated No/Licota 8-2 No. 2 _ Kus/Talley, Winter Springs,

defeated Lamonettin/Uribe, 9-8. Records Winter Springs 1-0: Lake **BOYS WATER POLO**

TUESDAY GRETHOUNDS 12. BRAVES 7 Coals _ Lyman 12 [Morgan 5, Turner Almond 2, Dairymplel: Boone 7

Bkatch, 8-2.

Omis _ Lake Mary 18 (Hutton 4, Coembel 5, Bojanowski 3, Williams, Robinson, Rice, Grellman, Keiner, Cuyler, P. Keely, Jennings); Bishop Moore 2 [Chandler, Macrosoj, Records Lake Mary 1-0: Bishop Moore 0-1.

GIRLS WATER POLO

WEDNESDAY

RAMS 18, HORNETS S

TUESDAY GRETHOUNDS 14, BRAVES 3 Cosls _ Lyman 14 (Peters 4, Carlson 2. Gertz 2, Ketterer 2, MacDaniel, Pactucci, Ialchandani, Sharpeteini Boone 3 (Mundinger, Hall, Quetach). Records Lyman 1-0, Boone 0-1.

WEDNESDAY

RAMS 10, HORNETS & Gosla Lake Mary 10 (Keenan 6, Sargent, Reardon, Tyler, Abbott): Itahop Moore II (Khoemaher 8, Chane 2, Gammichia, Hempstead, Reed), Records Lake Mary 1-0; Biahop Moore D

WEIGHTLIFTING WEDNESDAY GREYHOUNDS 52,

SILVER HAWKS 37 119 _ Berk, Lake Howell, 138-130 _ 129 _ Dalrymple, Lyman, 220-150 _

139 McDonnald, Lyman, 160-135 _ 235. 154 _ Gallegon, Lyman, 235-205

169 _ Hadley, Lyman, 300-215 _ 518 183 Dillon, Lyman, 315-210 525. 199 Wagner, Lyman, 310-225 219 Carraway, Lake Howell, 200-

Records _ Lyman 1-0; Lake Howell 0-

BEARS 52. FIGHTING SEMINOLES SS 119 _ Van, Beminole, 200-230 _ 430. 129 Roseberry, Winter Springs, 210-180 370.

159 _ Murillo, Winter Springs, 238-154 _ Blake, Winter Springs, 250-190 169 _ Davis, Berninole, 256-215 470. 183 Richmond, Winter Springs 199 _ Vite, Winter Springs, 260-225

219 Travieso, Winter Springs, 310 225 835. 238 _ Watson, Seminole, 275-230 Heavyweight Machado, Winter Springs, 375-265 640.

RAMS 48, LIONS 42

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Also contributing for Oviedo were Blaine Schulte (two singles, two mins, RBI); Justin Holmes (two singles, two runs); Grayson (three-run home run); Kenny Starling (single, run); and Jered Goodwin (single). Aaron Bress, Ben Poole, and Carter each scored a run for Edgewater.

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MCFAMILY & FRIENDS **FOUR PACK OFFERED** FOR MAGIC GAMES

ORLANDO - The Orlando Magic and McDonald's have teamed up to introduce the McFamily & Friends Four Pack, a value package offered at three Magic home games this season that includes four tickets, four McDonald's Extra Value Meals or Happy Meals, and four post-game lay-up line

coupons. This \$120 value will be available for \$84. The selected games are

March 8 vs. Chicago, March 28 vs. Boston, and April 17 vs. Milwa ukee. Packages are available at the Magic season ticket office, the

TD Waterhouse Centre box office or by calling 407-89-MAGIC (Press 1). ALTAMONTE SULTAN OF

SWAT PRESEASON BABE RUTH BASEBALL TOUR-

NAMENT ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Altamonte Springs Department of Leisure Services and Aliamonte Babe Ruth Baseball would like to announce the annual Sultan of Swat Tournament will take place from March 17th thru March 19th at the state of the art Eastmonte Park Baseball Complex.

The tournament will consist of two divisions. A Babe Ruth Prep division and a Cal Ripken Majors division with eight teams in each division.

The tournament is designed for rostered Babe Ruth League

registration is Friday March 3, 2000. Teams will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis.

teams only. The deadline for

For more information please call: Bob Bourgery at 407-830bobb@altamontc.org.

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS TENNIS CLINIC

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The City of Altamonte Springs will be offering a free Tennis Clinic on February 19th.

Ages 8 - 15 will be welcome For more information, please from 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. Ages 16 + up will be welcome from noon -2 p.m.

The Clinic will be held at Westmonte Park. For directions or questions

please feel free to call Ryan Thompson at (407) 830-3880. AAU BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

COCOA - Multi-Connections, a member organization of the Amateur Athlette Union, will be holding is 2nd Annual Presidents Day Basketball Tournament on February 18th through

Boys ages 10-14 will have the opportunity to compete against other teams, local and national.

call the Multi-Connections Of-

City of Altamonte Springs

fice at 407-816-7375. **ALTAMONTE TENNIS** ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Wednesday morning from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Space is limited, so please call Bob Garnett (USPTA) Professional at 407-830-3881 or 407-509-9286 for a reservation.

(Eastmonte Park) will tempo-

rarily be holding a free adult

tennis clinic every Monday and

SANFORD OFFERS JAZZERCISE CLASSES SANFORD - The City of San-

ford Recreation and Parks Department is offering Jazzercise under the instruction of Susan Annett at the Downtown Youth Center, first floor of Sanford City Hall, on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Call 407-330-5697 for further information.

Nemechek's run disallowed, **Busch pole Stricklin moves to**

Special to the Herald

DAYTONA BEACH - Hut Stricklin will be the pole sitter for Saturday's NAPA Auto Parts 300 NASCAR Busch Series event at Daytona International Speedway after Joe Nemechek's qualifying speed was disallowed by NASCAR officials. Nemechek's speed of 189.225 mph in his No. 87 Cellular One Chevrolet failed to meet weight distribution requirements in a postqualifying inspection. Stricklin posted a speed of 187.336 mph.

"We really didn't know what we were capable of doing once we went out," said Stricklin, driver of the No. 61 IWX Motor Freight Chevrolet. "It really helps when you have experienced guys

like I do working on the team. I just get to be the lucky guy who sits in the seat." Nemechek easily outdistanced himself from the rest of the field during today's Bud Pole qualifying, but the routine technical inspection revealed tire weight distribution violations.

We have decided to disallow the qualifying time for Joe Nemechek," said NASCAR Director of Operations Kevin Triplett. "When the 87 car went through inspection before qualifying, it met the distribution parameters, but in a very close way in a couple of areas. Following qualifying, all wheel weights were outside the distribution parameters. "We haven't found out what the cause may have been, but the weight

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For a limited time, Honda utility ATVs are available with no down payment and low monthly payments for the first two years on the Honda Card revolving charge (For example: \$109/mo. on Foreman* ES, Foreman S and Foreman 400, \$99/mo. on Rancher 4x4 ES, \$89/mo. on Rancher 4x4, \$79/mo. on Rancher, \$89/mo. on FourTrax 300 4x4, \$79/mo. on FourTrax 300, \$69/mo. on Recon=)!

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offense, going 2-for-5, including a triple and a double, and scoring two runs.

Todd Babij was also 2-for-5. scored two runs and drove in one, while Johanning was 2-

for-5 and drove in two. Corvos ended the game 1-for-2 with his double and drove in two runs; Rodriguez was 1-for-4, scored one run and drove in two: Shorts was 1-for-4, with a run scored and one RBI); Cliff

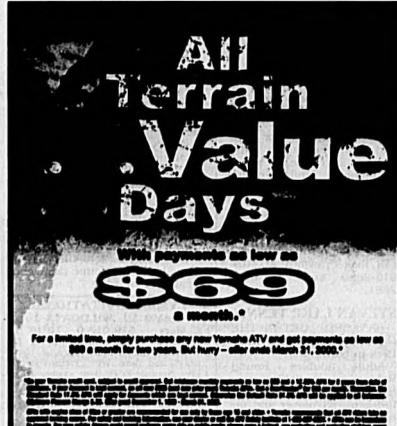
Dancy was 1-for-4 and drove in

one; and Rivers scored three runs.

The Raiders will be in action again today, hosting South Florida Community College at 3 p.m. at Raider Field.

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was outside those parameters, so Joe will qualify again tomorrow.

On the outside pole for the NAPA Auto Paris 300 is Busch Series rookie Ron Hornaday. The Palmdale, Calif., native piloted his NAPA Auto Parts Chevrolet to a second-best speed of 187.289 mph. In other track activity, the NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series made its firstever qualifying run at the World Center of Racing for Friday's inaugural Daytona 250. Joe Ruttman took the pole with a fast lap of 187.563 mph in the No. 18 DANA Corporation Dodge. Mike Wallace was the second fastest qualifier with a speed of 187.480 mph, and will join Ruttman on the front row for Friday's race.

"It probably gives me a lot of pride to come back to a prestigious place like this and sit on the pole," said Ruttman, 55. "The truck was set up. I've got to thank Bobby (Hamilton), and Dodge has been really working hard on their engine program."

Off the track, the lineup was set today for round one of the 24th running of the True Value International Race of Champions. Dale Earnhardt drew the top position, and will be joined up front by NASCAR Winston Cup Rookie of the Year Tony Stewart. A seven-time Winston Cup Series champion, Earnhardt has won the racing all-star series three times in his career, and will defend his IROC title in 2000.

"It's always a great race," Earnhardt said. "One good thing about IROC is that (Dale) Jarrett won't be driving the 88 car, so we might have a shot at beating him."

Speedweeks 2000 continues tomorrow at Daytona International Speedway at 12:30 p.m. with the Gatorade 125-mile qualifying races for the Feb. 20 Daytona 500. Second round Bud Pole Qualifying for the Napa Auto Parts 300 Buach Series event and final practice sessions for the Craftsman Truck and True Value IROC series follow the Gatorade 125s. For ticket information for all remaining Speedweeks events, contact the Speedway Ticket Office at 904-253-7223 (RACE), or visit on the web at www.daytonaintlapeedway.com.

AUDIOLOGY AWARENESS CAMPAIGN TO PROVIDE PREE BAR PLUGS TO NASCAR PANS AT DATTORA SPEEDWAY

COLUMBIA, S.C. - The Audiology Awareness Campaign (AAC) is offering NASCAR fans a way to avoid permanent hearing loss when they attend this year's NASCAR races at the Daytona International Speedway. Fans who call 1-888-833-EARS will receive free ear plugs, a unit of the AAC campaign that urges lans to "Get on the right track. Protect your hearing."

Hearing can be permanently damaged with just one exposure to loud noise. Car races are notoriously loud, more than twice as loud as a football game. A race can reach levels of 120 decibels (dBA), (decibe) is a unit for measuring the relative loudness of sound). Noise levels higher than 140 dBA frequently cause permanent hearing loss.

Hearing loss may not be the first thing NASCAR spectators consider, and the AAC doesn't expect its campaign to overshadow the weekend's good time.

"Given our lifestyles, and forms of entertainment, it may be inevitable that we will all have some hearing loss and may soon will be a nation of hearing impaired adults," said Kathy Landau-Goodman, AAC President and Chairman of the Board of Directors. We can prevent hearing loss and still enjoy loud events

like NASCAR races or rock concerts by just

taking a few simple precautions.

*Protecting your hearing is very simple earplugs are cheap - in this case FREE -- and casy to use - and the payoff is well worth it down the road."

For your FREE car plugs or for more information, contact the Audiology Awareness Campaign at 1-800-833-EARS (3277). You can also check out the AAC website at HYPERLINK http://www.audiologyawareness.com.

WORLD SERIES OF ASPIKALT STOCK CAR RACING AT NEW SMYRNA

SAMSULA - The granddaddy of them all - the 34th annual World Series of Asphalt Stock Car Racing - will be running nightly through next Saturday at legendary New Smyrna Speedway. NSS has a heetle schedule. The track will be

minning a nightly show of Super Late Models. Limited Late Models, NASCAR Tour Type/SK Modifieds and IMCA/FL Type Modifieds. Racing will begin at 7 p.m. each day during the World Series program. For further information, call [904] 427-4129.

DATTONA INTERNATIONAL SPEEDWAY SPEEDWEEKS 2000 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS THURSDAY, 2/17 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. , NASCAR Busch Series practice (non-

qualified cars only).

12:30 p.m. _ Start of the 42nd Gatorade 125-mile qualitying races (50 laps), followed by NASCAR Busch Series second-maind qualitying, NASCAR Craftsman Truck final practice and True Value/BIOC Series practice (time-

PRIDAY, 2/18

H a.m.-B(4B a.m. NASCAR Bunch Series practice. 10 a.m.-10:15 a.m. NASCAR Winston Cup Series II a.m. _ Start of the Inaugural Daytona 250 NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series race [100 laps]. 2 p.m. _ Start of the True Value/IROC XXIV, followed by NASCAR Busch Series final practice (1 hours.

SATURDAY, 2/19 mun Start of the 42nd annual NAPA Auto Parts 300, followed by NASCAR Winston Cup Series final practice (Happy Hour)

SUNDAY, 2/20 12:15 p.m. _ Start of the 42nd annual Daytona 800. * Schedule is tentative and subject to change

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3. (82) Lyndon Amick, Chevrolet	185.052
4. (75) Marty Houston, Chevrolet	185.033
5. (4) Hobby Hamilton, Dodge	184.873
6. (60) Andy Houston, Chevrolet	184,729
7, 124) Jack Sprague, Chevrolet	184.445
6. (86) Mike Cope, Dudge	163.936
9. (66) Hick Carelli, Ford	183.876
10. (43) Steve Grissom, Dodge	183.610
11 (25) Randy Tuloma, Dudge	163.307
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13. (3) Bryan Heffner, Chevrolet	182.901
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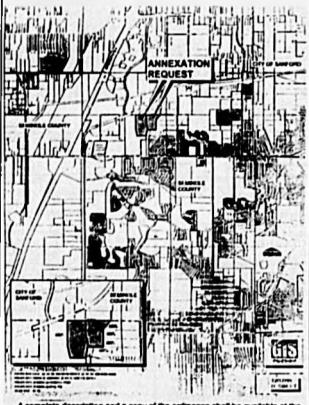
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21. (26) Jamie McMurray, Ford
22. (46) Rub Morgan, Ford
23. (90) Lance Norick, Chevrolet
24. (9) Rich Woodland, Chevrolet
25. (42) Jimmy Kitchens, Chevrolet
26. (84) Donnie Neuenberger, Ford
27. [31] John Young, Ford
28. [73] B.A. Wilson, Chevrolet
29. [72] Randy MacDonald, Chevrolet
30. [12] Carlos Conterns, Dodge
31. [27] Lonnie Rush, Ford
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INDITION OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ABOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SAMPORD, PLORIDA
Notice is havely given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Room at the City Hall, 200 North Park Avenue, in the City of Sentord, Florida, at 7 00 o'clock PM, on February 28, 2000 to consider the adoption of an ordnance by the City of Sentord, Florida, described as follows:

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TO AMMEX A PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY LYING BETWEEN VIRLEN ROAD AND DOGWOOD DRIVE EXTENDED EAST-CITY AND BETWEEN VIRLEN ROAD AND LIPSALA ROAD; AS BHOWN ON THE MAP BELOW:



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seid hearing.
By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida.
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HUMANN RESOURCES OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 330-5626 48
HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING.

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Notice in hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2560 English key Ct, Seminols County, Florida, under the Fictious Name of ALLEM-BY HOTARY, and that I intend to register said runne with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida. in accordance with the provisions of the Fictious Name Statutes, To Wil-Section 865.09 Florida Statutes

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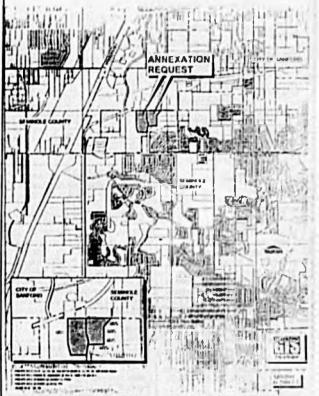
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ORDINANCE NO. 3541

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Enter to Win a Trip to Snoopy's Birthday Party!



sch winner from this paper will be entered into a national contest for a chance to win a 2-day,

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On October 2, 2000, Peanuts marks 50 years in the comics. To help celebrate, tell us (in 50 words, of course!) who your favorite Peanuts character is and why.

The readers from this newspaper will win one of these cool prizes

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o enter, tell us, in 40 to 50 words, which Peanuts character is your all-time favorite and why:

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice to hereby given that the City Commission of the City of Senford Floride will hold a public hearing a 7.00 P.M. on Peterusry 28, 2008 in the City Commission Chambers First Floor, City Hall, 300 North Parl Avenue, Benford, Floride, to consid or the use of funds to be received under a U.S. Department of Justice Local Litry Enforcement Block Grants Program. The proposed use of these funds is to pay sworm or non-sworm personnel overtime to supplement the City of Sanford's Community

At this public hearing, the public is invited to provide written and oral views to the City Commission about the City's entire budget, the relation of the Grant to the entire budget, and ed use of the grant funds. Pl. Dougherly, CMC, City Clerk, 407-330-5603.

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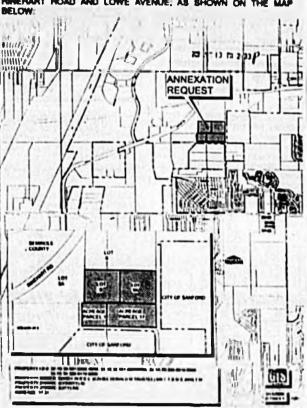
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LYING BETWEEN S.R. 417 AND OREGON AVERJE AND BETWEEN RINEHART ROAD AND LOWE AVENUE; AS SHOWN ON THE MAP



A complete description and a copy of the ordinance shall be available at the office of the City Clark for all persons desiring to examine the same.

All parties in interest and officers shall have an opportunity to be heard at

By order of the City Commission of the City of Santord, Florida.
PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE HUMAN RESOURCES OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 330-5628 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING.

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 verbatim record of the proceedings, including the testimatily and ovidence, which record is not provided by the City of Santord. (FS 266 0105) Januar III. Provided: Janel R. Dougherly, CMC

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO COMMORN THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SAMPORD, PLORIDA

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Room at the City Hell in the City of Sanford, Florids, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on February 29, 2000, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Santon, Florida, title of which is as follows: ORDINANCE NO. 3644

ORDINANCE IID. 3844

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, AMENOING THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, AMENOING THE CITY OF SANFORD, CITY CODE, AS FOLLOWS: AMENDING CHAPTER IS, ARTICLE V, SECTION 18-87, "SCHEDULE OF VIOLATIONS" TO ADD SEC. 28-380 REGARDING STORMWATER DISCHARGES; AMENDING CHAPTER BS, ARTICLE XII., INC. "STORMS SEWER": AND AMENDING CHAPTER 28, ARTICLE XII., BECTION 28-371 "DEFINITIONS" BY ADDING CERTAIN TERMS AND BY ADDING SEC. 28-380, "STORMWATER DISCHARGES TO THE MS4 WATERS OF THE UNITED STATES"; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, COMPLICTS AND EFFECTIVE DATE. CONFLICTS AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

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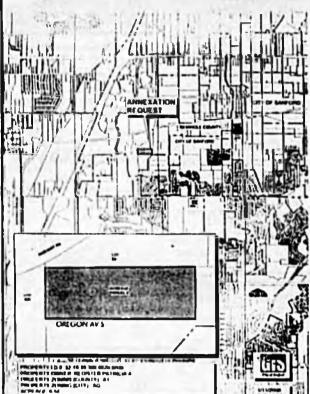
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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN OROMANCE BY THE CITY OF SANCORO, FLORIDA

Motion to hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Room at the City Hell, 300 North Park Avenue, in the City of Banford, Florida, at 7.00 o'clock P.M. on February 28, 2000 to consider the adoption of an ord-

nence by the City of Sanford, Floride, described as follows:
ORDINANCE NO. 3540
TO ANNEX A PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY LYING BETWEEN RINEHART ROAD AND B. DREGON AVENUE AND BETWEEN LOWE AVENUE AND RINEHART ROAD, AS SHOWN ON THE MAP



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By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida.

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Room at the City Hell in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock PM. on
February 28, 2000, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of
Sanford, Florida, title of which is as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 3843

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SAMFORD, FLORIDA, REPEALING
CHAPTER 18-1/2, ARTICLE V OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE
CITY OF SAMFORD, ORDINANCE NO. 3156, REGARDING THE INTERIM
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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR BEHINDLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

ROBERT MALLARD NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of NOBERT MALLARD, deceased, Fit Number 89-1080CP, is pending the Circuit Court for Seminol Court, for Seminol Courty, Florida, Probate Division the address of which is P. O. Drawe the address of which is P. O. Drawer C. Benford, FL 32771 The names and addresses of the personal repre-sentative and the personal represen

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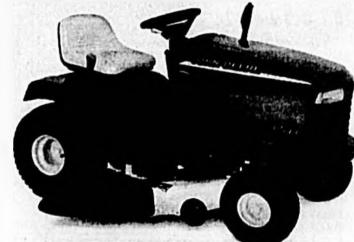
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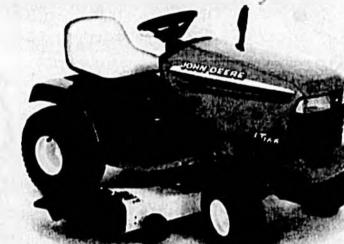
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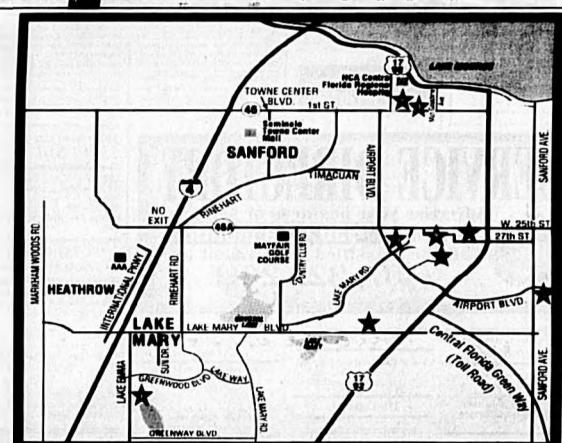




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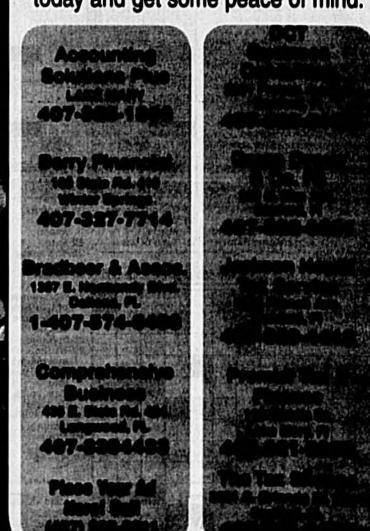
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Your Birthday Friday, Feb. 18, 2000

Lots of new activities with partnerships or joint efforts could be inthe offing for you in the year shead. The trick will be to limit your choices to those that will offer what you lack.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be prepared for others to treat you in the same manner you treat them today, if you are arrogant or demanding, they could behave in a way that would spile you. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that'll govern you in the year ahead. Send the required refund form and for your Astro-Graph predictions by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your Zodiac sign. PINCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The

secret to auccess today is to, whenever possible, operate along the lines of least resistance. If you fight the tides, you could make things harder on yourself than they need

ARIES (Morch 31-April 19) Both your waistline and your purse will be grateful to you today if you fight off any inclinations to overindulge or be extravagant in your habits. Treat your being with respect. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) One of

the worst things you could do today is to leave undone that which you begin. Unfortunately, it might be quite some time before you get back to completing your eyesore. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Just because someone disagrees with you today, it doesn't mean this person doesn't like you. It simply means she or he feels differently about things than you do. Don't take it personally.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There will be opportunities to add to your resources today, but don't look for them to come from any area that hasn't provided dividends in the past. Stick to the tried and true. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It behooves those who can help you advance. your self-interests. Conversely, don't waste your time with those wito can't.

VIRGO (Ang. 23-Sept. 22) Be grateful for whatever help you get today, no matter how little it might

appear to you. People will continue to come through for you in the long run if you don't adopt a grumpy attitude.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 28) When out with your pala today, try to give attention to each person and not solely to only a few favorites. Let each person know she or he is important to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The more careful you are that your goals are attained in a manner that will not aggravate others, the better your chances are of achieving your objectives today. BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 31)

Your tolerance level might not be at the high level it usually is, so it may behoove you to deliberately avoid the company of someone whose view are always diametrically opposed to yours.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 18) loses today are equally balanced for you. However, the scales can be tipped in either direction by your

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Win at Bridge

A big man in problem-setting

There have been three world-renowned composers of declarer-play problems: Paul Lukucs, Jeff Rubens and Jan Wohlin, Lukacs died in 1982, Rubens is going strong in The

Bridge World magazine, and Wohlin died August 25 last year. Jan Wohlin (pronounced approximately Yan Vohleen) was a large man physically, who lived in Stockholm. He was an excellent player, winning

the European Championship in 1952 and competing in the '50 and '53 Bermuda Bowls. Yet he will be remembered for his many interesting single-dummy problems, of which this is one. Cover the East-

West hands. How would you play in four spades? West leads the heart queen. Should you win or duck trick one? When you call for a trump from the dummy, what do you do if East discards? What if he follows You should duck trick one. If West switches to a club, you win and lead a diamond, keeping your losers at worst to one spade, one heart and

one diamond. If West continues with a second heart to dummy's ace, play a trump from the dummy. If East follows low, finesse the jack! Even if it loses, you have time to establish a diamond trick in the dummy; and you get there on the third round of spades by overtaking your four with dummy's five. (You did see that, didn't

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If East discards on the first round of spedes, win with the ace, cash the ace-king ol clube, and lead a diamond. You must hope that West started with the dia-

mond ace and exactly two clubs. (This is why you must duck trick one. If you won it. West could lead a heart to his partner's king for the killing defensive club trick.) Copyright2000 by NEA, Inc.

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Doctor Gott

Smoking speeds up emphysema

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm one of those darned fools who just had to smoke cigarettes for 50 years. Now I'm in trouble with emphysema. What treatment to available? DEAR READER: Cigarettes contribute to chronic lung disease

in several ways. First, tobacco smoke is associated with bronchitis, infection of the airways. Smoke actually paralyzes the tiny cilia (hair cells) that propel mucus and bacteria from within lung tissue, up and out. In turn, this leads to chronic infection, which causes breakdown of the alveolar air sacs, the feathery

Doctor compartments where Gott carbon dioxide is expelled and oxygen is absorbed during breath-

Second, cigarette smoke itself actually destroys the air sacs. The reasons are complex but, basically, in smokers, the microscopically small sacs coaleace to form large, less-efficient compartments, leading to difficulty breathing and over-expanded lungs filled with stale air. This is emphyse

ma. Although this process does tend to occur naturally with age, tobacco smoke will speed up the development of emphysema, thereby causing more advanced disability at a much younger age.

************** Third, because smoke is irritating, it stimulates the pulmonary tissue to produce more mucus. These thick accretions may block the airways, resulting in poor respi-ratory efficiency. Moreover, such excess mucus provides an ideal environment for microorganisms that predispose patients to pneumonia and other serious lung infections.

The cardinal rule in treating emphysema is: Avoid air pollution, tobacco smoke and other contaminants, such as dust and smog.

Medicine to open the airways (bronchodilaters) and antibiotics can be useful. In some patients, cortisone drugs may be lifesaving. In addition, patients with chronic

lung disease can be taught (by physicians or inhalation therapists) new, more efficient ways to breathe - for example, by using the diaphragm muscle more effectively.

Many emphysema patients - particularly those in the advanced stages of the disease - experience relief of breathlesaness and a feeling of suffocation by using oxygen supplements. Buch oxygen is available in tanks but can also be administered from a home delivery system called an oxygen concentrator.

Finally, some medical centers now offer a type of surgery to remove the inefficient portions of pulmonary tissue. Basically, the large, non-functioning, stretched compartments (which I previously described) are removed, allowing more normal lung tissue to expand and improve respiratory mechanics.

While I agree with you that you were unwise to take up smoking and foolish to continue it for so long, there is much that can be done to assist your breathing and maintain your independence. Your doctor can help you in these endeavors. To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Living with Chronic Lung Disease." Other read who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station. New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title.

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Man's care for wife is doing more harm than good

DEAR ABBY: My father-inlaw is retired with a good pension. He is the primary care-

giver for his wife, who is paralyzed on one side and unable to carry on a conversation. She is getting worse and is practically confined to bed. He refuses outside help and is very controlling.

While she was in the rehab center shortly after her accident, she was progressing well. She was even up on parallel bars. The only thing she does now is feed herself. She's incontinent

and totally dependent. No one in the family is willing to step in on her behalf to get the proper care she

deserves. They are all afraid of her husband, and say it is up to him. It is painful for me to

..... watch this happening. I am partially disabled myself and unable to do what I used to. How - and where - could I find resources to give this woman some quality of life? She's only 64. CONCERNED IN

THE MIDWEST DEAR CON-CERNED: You are a caring relative who

has raised an interesting, but delicate, question, From your description, both your fatherin-law and his wife could use some assistance.

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III would be for you and your wife to contact their family physician and explain what's going on. Ask for a referral to a social worker or home health-care agency that can visit her and evaluate the care she is receiving.

Considering the level of care his wife requires, your father-in-law may be overwhelmed as the primary caregiver. He needs help, too, but his pride may be getting in the way. Perhaps the doctor can recommend that he attend a caregiver support group where he can learn firsthand what other caregivers do in similar situations. It is vital that he receive emotional support.

If the doctor can't help, the social services office at your local hospital can provide a

DEAR ABBY: The letter you printed regarding the wedding lottery invitation reminded me of the telephone call I received

from the mother of the groom.

She informed me there was to be no shower for the bride. The bride and her mother were going shopping for the things the bride would need for her new home. Every item was to be gift-wrapped individually, and the name of the "donor" was to be written on each pack-

Although I had already given the couple a generous engagement gift, I was "invited" to send a check to pay for "my" shower gift.

Incredulous, and thinking I had misunderstood, I asked the woman to repeat the request. Then I said a quiet goodbye. NO DUMMY IN N.Y.C. when I think I have seen everything, along comes another "believe it or not" letter. You weren't being invited to a shower; you were being solicited for a fund-raiser.

DEAR NO DUMMY: Just

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Hannah Ashley Williams, daughter of Cheryl and Dale Williams of Lake Mary, was born.

Feb. 3, 2000

Stephen Trowen Nagbe, III, son of Lorraine and Stephen Nagbe, Jr., of Longwood, was

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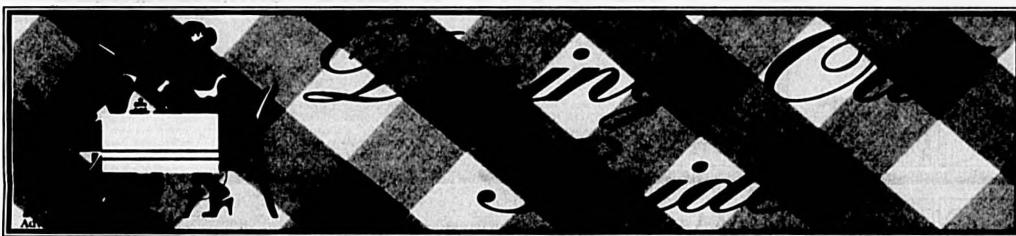
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