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Briefly

County Board gives its approval

The Board of Seminole County Commissioners voted, 3-1, today to approve a resolution in support of a Central Florida Commuter

Rail System. Chairman Carlton Henley was joined by Commissioners Randy Morris and Daryl McLain in the approving votes. Commissioner Dick Van Der Weide was the nay note. Commissioner Grant

Maloy was not present. "There's enough positives to move forward," said Henley, a critic of light rail two years ago.

"I'll make no bones about it, that's how I felt about light rail," Henley said. "This is different and it's time for Seminole County to give its

support." Van Der Weide said, "I won't be supporting this we should get our ducks in a row before getting involved."

"The exploration process is now we can get our ducks in a row," Henley said.

Today is ...

Tuesday, Feb. 8, 2000 Today is the 39th day of 2000 and the 49th day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this

day in 1915, D.W. Griffith's "The Birth of a Nation" premiered in Los Angeles, Calif On this day in 1964, Rep. Martha Griffiths' speech before Congress on the subject of sex discrimination led to the incorporation of language protecting women's civil rights in the 1964

Civil Rights Act. On this day in 1969, Eric Clapton, Ginger Baker, Rick Grech and Steve Winwood formed the supergroup Blind

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: William T. Sherman (1820-1891), Civil War general; Jules Verne (1828-1905), novelist; Martin Buber (1678-1965), philosopher; Lana Turner (1920-1995), actress; Audrey Meedows (1924-1996), actress-author; Jack Lemmon (1925-), actor, is 75; James Dean (1931-1955), actor; John Williams (1932-), composer-conductor, is 68; Ted Koppel (1940-), broadcast journalist, is 60.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1983, Shergar, a champion thoroughbred, was abducted from a stable owned by the Aga Khain near Dublin, Ireland.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "In the days of Caesar, kings had fools and jesters. Now network presidents have anchormen."

Ted Koppel

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (Feb. 5) and first quarter (Feb. 12).

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Girls District

Numbers

Managing Editor LAKE MARY -- Many officials in Lake Mary like the idea of a Central to Commuter Rail Florida commuter rail system. What they don't like is unanswered questions.

By Michelle Jeria

regarding how much it will cost the city. They were concerns Lake Mary City Commissioner George Duryea ran into when he asked his fellow commissioners during last week's City Commission meeting to support U.S. Rep. John Mica's plans for the demonstration project.

"I would like to go back to Mica, and

Commissioners concerned about cost of demonstration project

Lake Mary gives tentative support to Mica's rail plan

say, 'yes, we have a positive response from Lake Mary,'" Duryea said. "I promised him I would get some kind of acquiescence from the City Commission.'

Duryea said Mica would like to know how city officials would respond if asked to participate in the project—either

through monetary support or agreeing to build a station for the rail system.

"This would not only enhance our downtown some more, it could make Lake Mary a point-of-destination," Duryea said. "It could be a good thing

Duryea's request came after Mica-

announced last week his plans for the 52mile commuter rail system. Although many details were provided by the congressman, Duryea said no solid figure has been given concerning whether the municipality would need to financially contribute to the project.

The proposal for the rail system, which would be financed as a federal transit demonstration project would provide commuters an alternative transportation route from southwest Volusia County to Kissimmee that could be up and running within three years. See Support, Page 6A

Residents

Soup's On In Sanford

Mett's opens soup kitchen a week ahead of schedule

By Bill Kerns Staff Writer

SANFORD — Two years of raucous debate regarding the meal site at Seminole Volunteer Enterprises in Sanford's historic district culminated on Monday as about 30 people peacefully ate the first dinners served through the program.

"They quietly came in, they quietly ate, and they quietly left," said Jean Metts, director of Seminole Volunteer Enterprises. "I think twice as many people will be here (Tuesday). We were very pleased, so many volunteers worked so hard.

Chris Hanson, 35, a day labor worker and a lifelong Sanford resident, ate dinner along with two friends who are also day labor workers. His friend Darlene, 31, who decline to give her last name but said she is from Sanford, is nine months pregnant.

Hanson said he feels that Sanford's attitudes toward the needy have become increasing-

ly "cold," though work can sometimes be difficult to find.

"I like this service,"

Hanson

think there should be more of these to help the needy." The meal program may be



Feb. 14 by the City Commission.

In addition, Metts said she is



Wayne Ball of Sanford takes a bite of food at the Seminole Volunteer Enterprises' soup kitchen. Jean Metts, executive director of the organization, opened the soup kitchen a week ahead of schedule because of concerns about a proposed ordinance. Below: About 30 people showed up to eat, less than one-third of the soup kitchen's capacity.

underway, but debate concerning the program is far from resolved.

"We are thrilled, and I'm sure the battle is just beginning," Metts said.

Metts originally planned to begin the program Feb. 14. However, she said legal coun-

> advised her to begin the program this week before a zoning ered

Monday,

proposed ordinance is consid-

conterned about a lawsuit filed by seven historic district residents against Sanford regarding a parking waiver granted to the agency.

The proposed zoning ordinance would require incoming social service programs and other businesses to get permits to operate. Metts said she is concerned about whether Ordinance 3502 would affect the meal program at the agency.

City officials said programs in operation at Seminole Volunteer Enterprises would not be affected by the ordinance. The Commission has given unanimous approval of the ordinance on first reading.

Agencies, churches and businesses already in operation would not be affected by the proposed ordinance, unless

their functions significantly change.

Meanwhile, Seminole Volunteer Enterprises is working with Sanford to defend a lawsuit filed by seven historic district residents challenging a parking waiver passed by the City Commission in November which allows the agency to serve up to 100 people despite a lack of on-site parking.

The first hearing on the lawsuit of DeSantis et. al. vs. the city of Sanford is scheduled for April 11 in Sanford before Seminole County Circuit Court Judge Tom Freeman. The residents of the historic district are seeking an injunction of the parking waiver the city granted to Seminole Volunteer

Enterprises. Lead plaintiff Joe DeSantis See Soup, Page 6A

protest park plans in Lake Mary By Michelle Jeria Managing Editor

LAKE MARY — Residents filled the City Commission Chambers Monday to protest a park in their community, but it as to no avail. Plans for Paradise Park will continue.

Following more than an two hours of discussion and debate, the city's Parks and Recreation Board voted against a resolution abandoning plans for Paradise Park. Now, residents will need to confront City Commission to halt plans for the Preservation 2000 park.

The residents, who live near or adjacent to the proposed site, are concerned about their safety and privacy once the park is completed. Many also feel city officials did not adequately inform residents of their plans for the public park.

"If there is going to be a picnic area, there is going to be loud music," resident Jim Thomson said. "If there is going to be a boardwalk, there are going to be people with binoculars looking at the birds. And, they can look into our See Protest, Page 6A

DUI stop leads to altercation with officer

By Bill Kerns Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — During a routine traffic stop for DUI shortly after 3 a.m. Sunday, a suspect violently resisted arrest and attempted to steal a Seminole County sheriff's deputy patrol car.

Michael Draper, 40, of 6438 Royal Turn St. in Orlando, began fighting with Sgt. Mark Dibona following field sobriety tests, when it became apparent he would be arrested for DUI. His car had been pulled over at the corner of State Road 600 and Sheppard Road in Longwood, according to the arrest report.

Draper allegedly tried to disable Dibona's portable radio by taking it from the deputy and throwing it. He reportedly fought with the deputy, repeatedly punching, kicking and pulling the deputy's jacket over the deputy's head in an attempt to get away.

According to the report, Draper attempted to get into

See DUI, Page 6A

The barber who bought city hall

By Russ White Staff Writer

WINTER SPRINGS -- When he was told, "You can't buy City Hall," Richard Grogan laughed. "Already have," he said. "I already have."

The barber shop that Grogan, 47, owns is the original City Hall of Winter Springs. This morning, the city is placed a marker outside the shop. It sits in a mosaic breezeway before a flag pole. Mayor Paul Partyka officiated at the ceremony of the first historic marker in the city which started up in 1959.

"The mayor is one of our best customers," Grogan said. A native of Indiana, Grogan has been a barber for 25 years.

He cut hair in Casselberry

before coming to Winter Springs. His shop at Fairfax Ave, and Route 434 is his third location in Winter Springs.

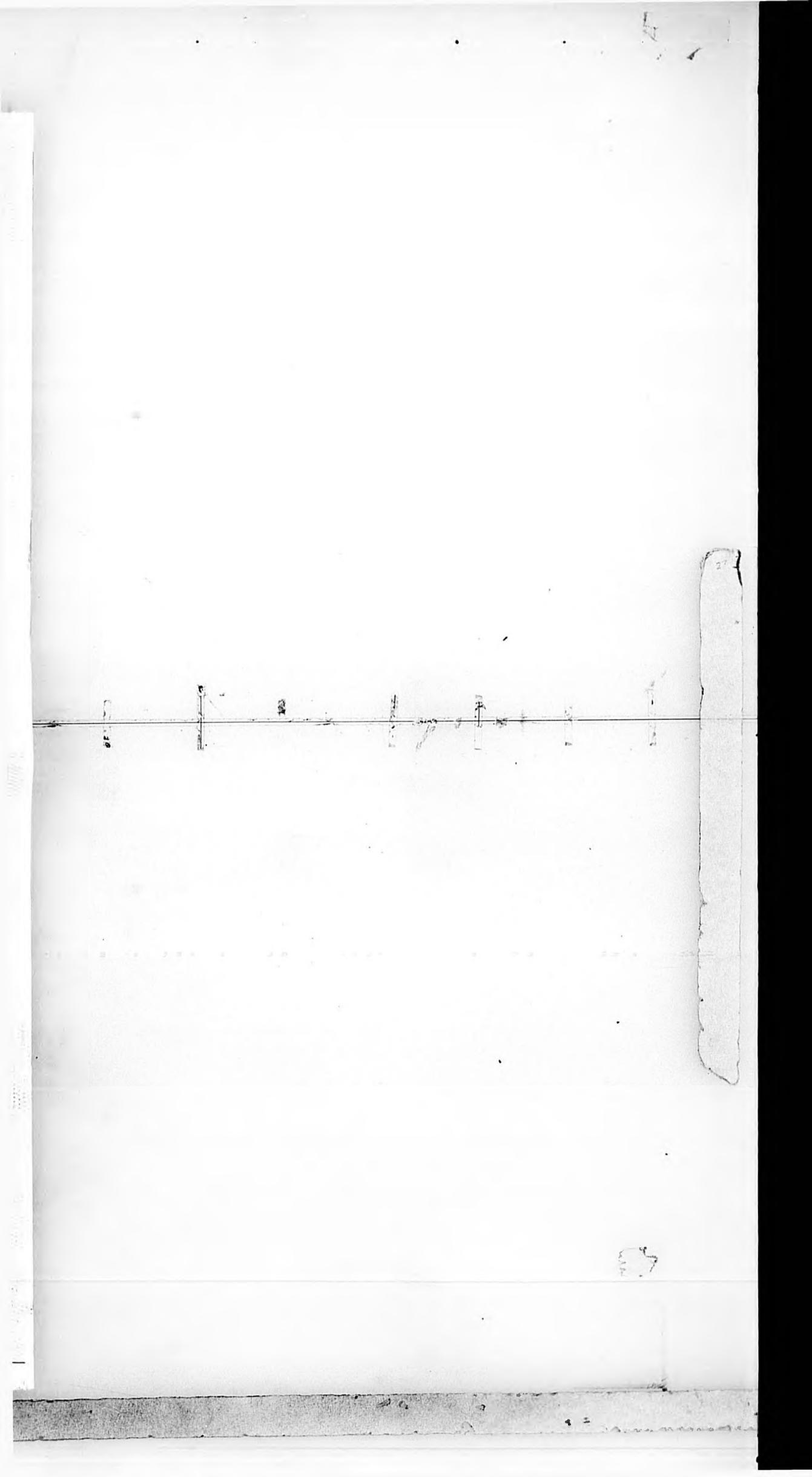
It's a charming shop - immaculately clean. There's a wood floor and Grogan has decorated the place with trinkets and antiques. There are some old wooden golf clubs, razor collectibles from the 1920s, railroad lanterns and hand carved toys. One of Grogan's treasured antiques is a "Style Queen" hairdryer from the early 1940s.

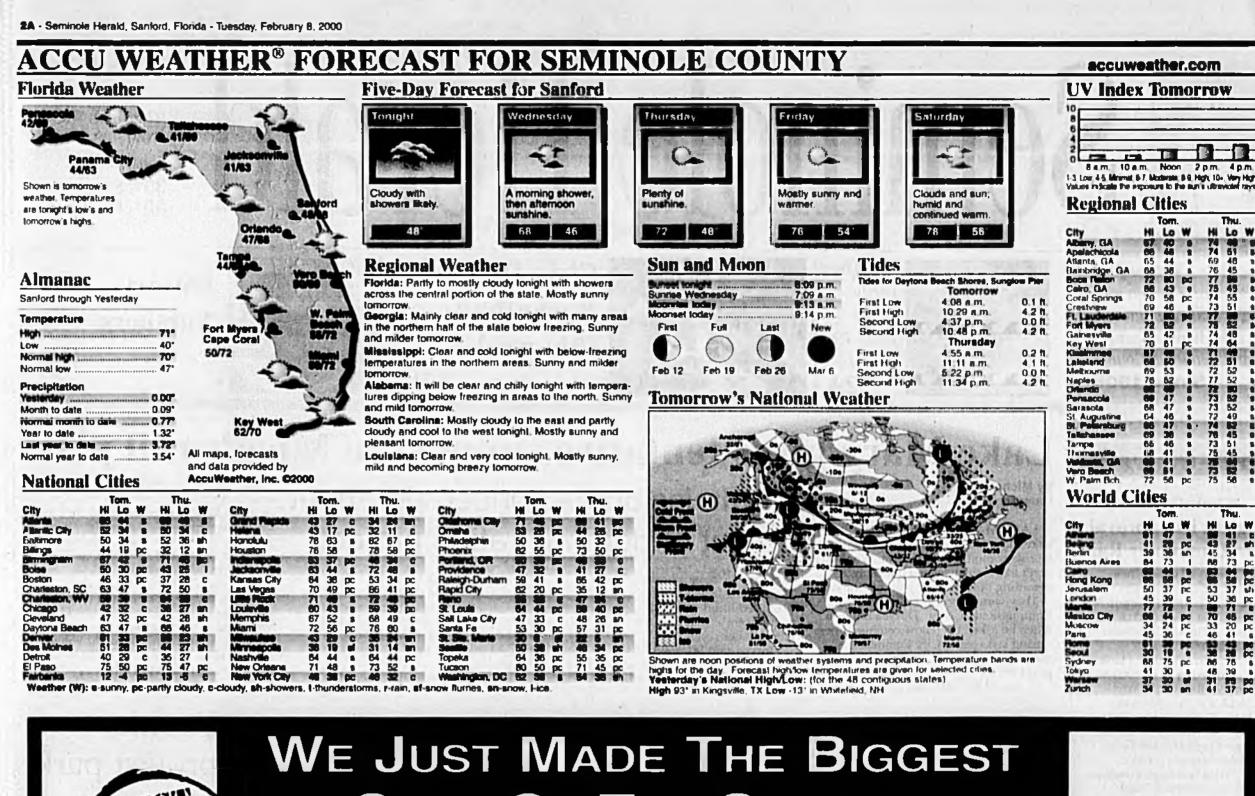
Grogan calls his chair "The Library." He says that everyone who comes in the shop shares a story or facts that you would have to go to a library to acquire such information. "You can learn a lot here if you lis-See Barber, Page 6A



Hisrald photo by Tommy Vin

Mary and Richard Grogan stand outside Richard's barber shop, which used to be the Winter Springs City Hall.





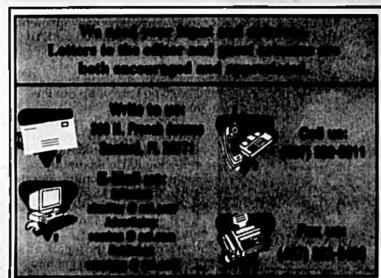


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LEGALS

Obituary

ROBERT O. BROOKS Robert O. Brooks, 79,

Monastery Road, Orange City, died Sunday, Feb. 6, 2000 at his residence. Born in Dayton, Ohio, he moved to Central Florida in 1996. He was a retired foreman with General Motors. He was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II, a member of American Legion, and Waynesville Masonic Lodge 163, Waynesville, Ohio.

Survivors include wife, Marjorie; sons, Jerry, Ohama, Neb., Tommy, Miamisburg, Ohio, Bobby, Beavercreek, Ohio; four grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren.

Baldauff Family Funeral Home, Orange City, in charge of arrangements.

NOREEN O'SHAUGHNESSY BRYANT

Noreen O'Shaughnessy Bryant, 55, Grove Drive, Sanford, died Friday, Feb. 4, 2000 at her residence. Born Feb. 23, 1944 in Asbury Park, N.J., she moved to Central Florida in 1990. She was a retired civil service worker. She was a member of All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford, Ladies Auxiliary of American Legion Post 53, Sanford, Ladies Auxiliary D.A.V., Post 30, Sanford.

Survivors include husband, Arthur T., Sanford; step daughters Lucinda Taterka, New Jersey, Alicia Gordon, Hercules, Cal, Dannett Hanson, Fort Collins, Co., Jodi Salman, Houston, Tx.; sister, Maryann Fortchur, Longwood; brothers, Francis O'Shaughnessy, Brooklyn, N.Y., Thomas O'Shaughnessy, Vermont; three grandchildren.

Altman-Long Funeral Homes, DeBary, in charge of arrangements.

MARY LOUISE COPELAND

Mary Louise Copeland, 64, Lake Worth, died Friday, Feb. 4, 2000. Born in Sanford, she moved to Lake Worth 20 years ago. She was employed by the Facilities Development and **Operation Department of Palm** Beach County.

Survivors include sister, Bette Gillis, Cocoa; nieces, Lynda Ford, Cocoa, Tina Crawford, Rockledge; grand-nephew, Christopher Crawford, Rockledge.

E. Earl Smith & Son Memory Gardens Chapel, Lake Worth, in charge of arrangements.

ERIC EDWARDS

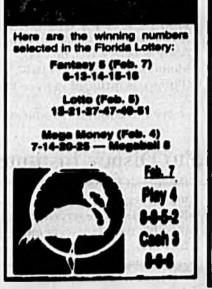
Eric Edwards, 38, Cherry Street, Syracuse, N.Y., died Friday, Feb. 4, 2000 at Crouse Hospital, Syracuse. Born April 27, 1961 in Sanford, he moved to Syracuse in 1987. He was a roofer and a Baptist.

Survivors include daughter, Erika Edwards, Syracuse; parents, Ruby D. and Elisha Sr., both of Syracuse; brothers, Timothy, Anthony, Dallas, Maverick, all of Syracuse, Elisha Ir., Columbus, Ohio; sisters, Ferina and Edvenna, both of Sanford.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

LESTER C. IRELAND Lester C. Ireland, 70, W.

Fourth Street, Sanford, died Sunday, Feb. 6, 2000 at Winter Park Hospital. Born April 8, 1929 in Lincoln, Maine, He



moved to Central Florida 30 years ago. He was a truck driver. He was Baptist.

Survivors include wife, Gertrude, Sanford; mother, Amy Ireland, Lincoln, Maine; sons, Wayne, Monroe, Mich., Bruce and Terry, both of Sanford, Maine, Walter Dubois, Bunkerhill, W.Va.; daughters, Carol Racklift, Springvale, Maine, Nancy Boren, DeBary, Patricia LaRose, North Berwick, Maine, Karen DeVore, Sanford, Maine, Patricia DuBois, Ossipee, N.H., Debra Weldon, Shapleigh, Maine, Teresa Valencia, Orlando, Carolee Paster, Sanford, Maine; brothers, Calvin, Lincoln, Maine, Mike Whelpley, Titusville; sisters, Sandra Raymond, Medway, Maine; 17 grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrange-

GEOFFREY CHARLES JOHN-SON

Geoffrey Charles Johnson, 47, Markham Woods Road, Longwood, died Sunday, Feb. 6, 2000. Born in Orlando, he was a lifelong Central Florida resident. He was a nurseryman and a Lutheran. He was editor of Florida Council of Bromelaid Societies newsletter.

Survivors include sisters, Judith A. Lee, Longwood, Kristie L. Johnson, Ormond Beach.

Woodlawn Carey Hand Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

ROSE P. MONTI

Rose P. Monti, 86, Chipola Ave., DeLand, died Saturday, Feb. 5, 2000 at Halifax Medical Center, Daytona Beach. Born in Yonkers, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1987. She was a retired owner/operator of a hair salon in Bronxville, N.Y. She was a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church. Deltona, member and president and Deanery President of the affiliation council of Catholic Women for Our Lady of the Lakes. She operated the gift shop at Our Lady of the Lakes, was a Hospice volunteer and Pink Lady at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford.

Survivors include son, Tommy, Illinois, Colo.; daughter, Regina Reutter, Orange City; brother, Robert Hudak, Yonkers, N.Y.; sister, Margaret Skulety, Yonkers.

Baldauff Family Funeral Home, Orange City, in charge of arrangements.

AL SALERNO Al Salerno, 99, South Glancy Drive, Deltona, dled Friday,

Feb. 4, 2000. Born in Palermo,

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City of Casselberry, 95 Triplet Lake Dr., Tony Segreto.

Casselberry, Fl., 32707, application #8284. The appli-

cant proposes to withdraw 7.98 million gallons per day

of water for household. The withdrawals used by this

proposed project will consist of ground water from the

Floridan Aquifer via 9 active wells in Seminole County

located in Section 8, Township 21 South, Range 30

East. The site location name is known as "City of

Should you be interested in any of the listed applica-

tions, you should contact the St. Johns River Water Management District, 4049 Reid St., PO Box 1429,

Palatka, Florida, 32178-1429. Written objections

should identify the objector by name and address, and

fully describe the objection to the application. All time-

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which meets the requirements of Chapter 28-106

F.A.C. may obtain an administrative hearing.

Italy, he moved to Central Florida from Brooklyn, N.Y. in 1971. He was a technician and a Seventh Day Adventist

Survivors include sons, Sal and Joe, both of Deltona; daughters, Frances Manto, Hazlet, N.J., Joanne Salerno and Jean Salerno, both of Deltona; five grandchildren; 12 greatgrandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild-Oakland Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Sanford/Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.



IOSEPH A. STEWART

Joseph A. Stewart, 83, S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford, died Saturday, Feb. 5, 2000. Born Feb. 3, 1917 in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident. He was retired after 32 years with Florida Power & Light. He was a member of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, and a lifetime member of DAV. He was a World War II Army combat medic with the American Division in the Pacific.

Survivors include wife, Mary Jo Burke; daughters, Angie Bolin, Raleigh, N.C., Connie Marlowe, Kings Mountain, N.C.; five grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrange-

FUNERALS

EDWARDS, ERIC

Funeral services for Eric Edwards, 38, of Cherry Street, Syracuse, will be Saturday, Feb. 12, at 11 a.m., at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, with Dr. Reverend Frank Williams officiating. Visitation will be Friday, 5-9 p.m. at Sunrise Chapel. Sunrise Funeral Home, 900 Lixuit Ave., 407-322-7383, in charge of arrangements.

STEWART, JOSEPH A.

Funeral services for Mr. Stewart will be Tuesday, Feb. 8, 2000, at 2 p.m., in the Holy Cross Episcopal Church with Rev. Fr. C. Alford Cole officiating. Interment will follow in the Lakeview Cemetery. For friends who wish, the family suggests memorial donations to Holy Cross Episcopal Church, 410 S. Magnolia Ave., Sanford, Fl. 32771, in lieu of flowers. Brisson Funeral Home, 407-322-2131 Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Paradise found — food for the soul

Arlington Mills, Jr. alternated spoonfuls between two Styrofoam bowls -- chicken soup on the right, beef Mills said. "That's

noodle on the left. "Anything else you need?" he was asked. "A glass of water,

please," Arlington Mills, Jr. answered.

For the moment, Mills sensed warmth and comfort. "I was born in Sanford," he said. "I was away awhile. Some things have changed. Older people used to come here. It was a place they could afford. It was a good place to be old."

Now, Mills said he figures people were coming to Sanford to make money. "The ones who have money want more — and they don't want to be bothered by the poor," he said. "That's why there's a fuss about the soup kitchen."

Thu soup life ben — well sit's open. At 4:30 Monday afternoon, Jean Metts began to serve soup and sandwiches to the needy. Arlington Mills, Jr., 47, was the eighth person to take

advantage of the invitation. By 6:30 p.m., there were 20 others. "You have to have a heart,"

> what this is about. It's not the money. It's not neighborhood or historic district. It's about life and about having a heart. These people who are serving us food, they're good people. They believe in God.'

> > Mills said he had

been to other towns -

Russ White

Washington, D.C., others more like the size of Sanford. "There's poor in every city,"

big ones like

he said. "Soup kitchens aren't new. Homeless and poor people have been going to soup kitchens a long, long time."

He looked around the place where he was eating and smiled. "It's been fixed up really nice. To someone like me, it's a paradise. When word spread today that there would be meals tonight, it was very special. God's going to bless those who are feeding His poor."

Arlington Mills, Jr., said he

was in the service awhile and kicked around doing odd jobs He worked for awhile in D.C. "People used to kid me about my name - Arlington, They said I was named after a cemetery — the Arlington Cometery. They said, Arlington, sure was a strange name. I told them it was my father's name."

Jean Metts had a sign-in sheet at the door to her Fourth Street cafe. Arlington Mills. Ir., signed his name as if he were John Hancock. He signed it proudly. Having warm soup at a friend's house was nothing he had to hide.

Opening night at Jean Metts kitchen was quiet, dignified. It wasn't as festive as opening night at the Helen Stairs Theatre is going to be. There were no tuxedos or limousines. There were chocolates and candles. And more than this, there was kindness

When Arlington Mills, Ir., had finished his dinner, he stepped out into the dusk. He was no longer hungry and very much grateful.

Russ White's column appears daily in the Seminole Herald.

Briefs

Welcome Wagon Club

The Seminole Spokes Welcome Wagon Club will hold its monthly luncheon meeting at Maison & Jardin, Altamonte Springs, 430 Wymore Road, on Wednesday, Feb. 9 at 11:30 a.m. The program will be "Women Against Crime". There will also be a bake sale and book sale. For reservations or information phone Ann at 407-302-9331.

Young Republicans

The Seminole County Young Republicans have scheduled the next meeting for Monday, Feb. 14 at the Bangkok Restaurant, 260 Douglas Ave., Altamonte Springs. The meeting, beginning at 7 p.m., will focus on the gun control issue.

For more information or reservations, phone Jeffery Bauer at 407-841-7698.

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Policeman's Ball

The first Seminole County Policeman's Ball will be Feb. 12 in the Crystal Ballroom, Hilton Hotel in Altamonte Springs. Seating begins at 7 p.m. and dinner will be at 7:30 p.m. This includes dinner, live entertainment, cash bar, door prizes, and silent auction. Black tie is optional.

Art Association

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 show.

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Life Style

Flower's beauty resembles plumage of tropical bird

The bird Of paradise belongs to the banana family, which also

includes the heliconias. The bird of paradise is an herbaceous perennial plant which has waxy, dark green, banana-like leaves, with a long petiole, growing from a fleshy corm, without a stem.

The most interesting part of this plant is its beautiful and exotic flower that is composed of brightly colored bracts, which resembles the plumage of tropical birds.

The flowers are borne on top of long stem without leaves. The bracts form a canoe-like structure that measures 4 to 8 inches in length, have a green-red or purplish color. The florets com-

The Flower

ing out of the bract have bright yellow or orange large petals

> tongue. The bract contains two or more of these florets.

The female part of the flower is the long extension of the blue tongue that extends beyond the stamens or male organs. The flowers will last up to two weeks after cut from the plant. Flowering occurs

between September and May but cold weather in the spring will decrease or eliminate blooms. Indoor plants will bloom freely at room temperatures. Plants will only produce flowers after the plants have eight to 10 leaves, which usually takes three to five years to produce.

In the tropics, they are grown

in the cool climate of the moun-

Planting

Plants do well in a sunny or a partially shaded location. Plants grown in full sun will tend to be smaller and the flowers will be produced in shorter stems; in partial shade, plants will be taller and have larger flowers

The soil should be amended with organic matter and should have a good drainage. A welldrained soil is very important, since these plants require frequent watering during hot weather. Plants should be placed in the soil bed at the same soil level they had in the container and should be watered frequently to maintain adequate moisture around the roots. Plants should be mulched to maintain moisture and control weeds, but the mulch should not touch the base of the plants because it may promote root rot problems.

Fertilizing

Blood meal, manure, bone meal, and other organic materials are often used to fertilize this plant. These slow release fertilizers can be applied at a rate of 3 to 5 pounds per 100 feet of bed area. Inorganic fertilizers such as 6-6-6 can also be used at a rate of 2 pounds per 100 feet of bed area. The fertilizer should be applied three times during the year and distributed evenly around the bed.

Avoid the use of high levels of nitrogen that promote vegetative growth but may interfere with the production of flowers.

Propagation

The simplest method of propagation is by division of the roots into small clumps containing four to five leaves. You can

also take off-shoots or suckers and plant them as individual plants. This is done mainly during late spring or early summer. Divisions generally take about three months to generate new roots and start new growth.

The plants produce small pea-size seeds that can also be used for propagation. They have a hard seed coat and must be scarified before planting. A cold treatment is sometimes used to speed up germination, by placing unscarified seeds in a plastic bag in a refrigerator for two weeks at 40 to 45 degrees. After that, scarify seeds and plant them in vermiculite or another media to a depth of one-half inch.

Seeds germinate in about two to three months. Transplanting should be done when plants have at least two true leaves. To produce flowers from divisions, it may take one to two years,

but to produce flowers from seeds, it may take three to five

Cold Hardiness

Plants will tolerate some low temperatures for a short time, even as low as 24 degrees. During the winter, temperatures between 46 and 57 degrees are best for plant growth.

Pests And Diseases

The Bird of Paradise has very few pest and disease problems, but Aphids, scales, and caterpillars may cause some damage. Root rot organisms may cause some problems in soils that do not have good drainage.

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Births

Jan. 8, 2000

Shykeriah Kimore Williams, daughter of Conswhala Hamilton and Rodney Williams of Oviedo, was born.

Jan. 10, 2000

Parker Corbin Avery, son of Valli Corbin and Brian Avery of Apopka, was born Carlesha Leanna Black, daughter of Alicia Walker of

Altamonte Springs, was born. Annalisse Cordero, daughter of Christina and Javier Cordero of Deltona, was born.

Zachery Emmanuel Stuckey, son of Yolanda and Roderick Stuckey of Orlando, was born. Madison Kaitlyn, daughter of Lyna and Khanh Trinh of

Lake Mary, was born. Jan. 11, 2000 Kyla Loraine Colom, daughter of Diana Colom-

Garcia of Altamonte Springs,

was born. Philip Anthony Tyler Oubre, son of Stephanie and Cary Oubre of Altamonte

Springs, was born. Alexa Renee Parson, daugh-

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ter of Amber Pevey and Howard Parson, III, of Longwood, was born.

Jan. 12, 2000 Holly Marie Beske, daughter of Louella and Brian Beske of Altamonte Springs, was

Jeremy Thomas David Holder, son of Alizabeth and Juddson Holder of Apopka, was born.

Jan. 13, 2000

Anna Elise Harmon, daughter of Sue and James Harmon of Longwood, was born.

Cody Daniel Hatcher, son of **Deborah Short and Charles** Hatcher of Orlando, was born. Cameron Amani Nixon McCree, daughter of Heather

Nixon-McCree and Amos McCree of Casselberry, was

Jan. 14, 2000 Victoria Anne Bell, daughter of Anne and Robert Bell of Mt.

Plymouth, was born. Mathew James Bohnert, son of April and Edward Bohnert

of Apopka, was born. Jasmine Rena Harmon, daughter of Felecia Burns and

Marcus Harmon of Altamonte Springs, was born. Jane'eya Aireelle Hudson,

daughter of Laurie Lee and Sherman Hudson of Sanford, was born.

Lauren Alizabeth Vintilla, daughter of Lisa and Donald Vintilla of Mt. Dora, was born.

Jan. 15, 2000 Sydney Nicole Beaird, daughter of Gayanne and Thomas Beaird, Jr., of Lake Mary, was born.

Israel Franklyn Bencivenga, Ir., son of Kory and Israel Bencivenga of Oviedo, was

Alison Laura Pack, daughter of Marcy and Clifton Pack of Altamonte Springs, was

Jan. 16, 2000 Anthony Thomas LaManna, son of Kelly and Brian LaManna of Apopka, was

Nikia Ki'ara Smith, daughter of Thesheara McMiller and Nikki Smith of Apopka, was

Karl Reid Summers, Jr., son of Teresa and Karl Summers of Orlando, was born.

Retirement community provides seniors a wealth of opportunities **DEAR ABBY: Your advice to** not more available. "Sis" probacare of the kids and pay every bill in the house — hers and

"Sis, the Nag" from Hickory Hills, Ill., was right on target. The woman is a primary candidate for retirement liv- finds herself able to

ing. Unfortunately, society as a whole, and especially the maturing adult, is undereducated when it comes to the resources available to them and the many advantages of those resources.

A large part of the American culture con-Dear tinues to perceive retirement living in the Abby same vein as life in a

nursing home - hence the hesitation when it comes to this type of decision making. Although life in a retirement community is quite the contrary, this perception has been slow to change.

I work in a Continuing Care **Retirement Community** (CCRC). The beauty of this environment is that there are 60-, 70-, 80- and 90-year-old adults who continue to live active and independent lives, and yet have assisted and nursing care services available to them in the event these needs arise. The residents reside in a hotel-like atmosphere in their own apartments, with their own furniture, go to the mall, grocery stores, theater and anywhere else they so desire. They make new friends that have had or continue to have similar life experiences. Today's senior has worked

hard to provide children and grandchildren with the opportunity and vision to fulfill their own goals. The families want only the very best for them. They want their parents to enjoy themselves and all of the amenities they so often deprived themselves of to provide for their families. Retirement living is truly a step in the right direction.

"Sis" is no doubt facing a difficult decision. Regardless of how nice the retirement community is, it will never be the memory-filled home in which she raised her family. However, life is a series of trade-offs. She is already feeling the burden of caring for her house and at a loss as to why her children are

bly has a delightful brood, but what will she expect of them if her health declines and she

handle less and less? Taking this first

step is a big one. I meet people daily who are hesitant to take the initial step. The majority of mature adults feel they are not ready for retirement living. Yet these same folks come into my office

six months after they've moved in to tell me how happy they are, and how they wish they had made the move years

DEAR KELLI: Thank you

received mail from angry read-

ers scoiding me because I did-

n't criticize "Sis's" children for

with maintaining her property.

failing to help their mother

However, I seriously doubt

that if they're unwilling or

unable to do it, they would

appreciate a lecture from me.

It's far more important that

"Sis" be empowered to control

her own destiny and, if she's

not getting the attention she'd

develop an independent social

life of her own. That is why I

urged her to sell the real estate before it becomes run-down

and to give serious thought to

a retirement community target-

DEAR ABBY: I am a 31-

year-old male who reads your

I love my wife with all my

beautiful woman in the world. I

have told her that since the day

we met, seven years ago, and

repeat it often both in and out

of the bedroom. I make sure

other people know how I feel

I make great money. I treat

gifts, dinners out on Friday and

Saturday nights every weekend

at the best restaurants. I do the

laundry, clean the house, take

my wife to flowers, special

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KELLI KNOX. HOUSTON

I hope you, Abby, of all people, understand that men have feelings. We want to be loved and appreciated, too.

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DEAR UNAPPRECIATED: Of course men have feelings and the need to hear "I love you." However, I'm sad to say you have a one-sided mar-

riage. Since you have already discussed your feelings with your wife, perhaps it's time to stop doing so many things for her. She might be more appreciative of your efforts if some of the responsibility were placed

back on her shoulders. Even though you love your wife with all your heart, it seems that when you are talking, neither of you is hearing what the other is really saying. You both could benefit from marriage counseling, which may improve your level of communication. Try it, and let me know the results.

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Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club plans trip to Disney Institute

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The February program will

consist of a tour of the Disney Institute at Walt Disney World. Details may be obtained by calling Betty Jean at (407) 862-6626. The club meets at the

Sweetwater Oaks Community Center on Fox Valley Drive on

the second Monday of each month beginning at 9:30 a.m. Refreshments are served at each monthly meeting except on field trip days.

For information on joining. call Joan at (407)814-1069.

Sanford police arrest three following high-speed chase

Staff Writer

SANFORD — Three men were arrested in Sanford on Saturday for autotheft after briefly trying to allude police.

The chase ended when the car crashed into a dumpster. The police K-9 Unit assisted in keeping the men from fleeing from the Ford Mustang, and located a baggy of marijuana within the

"It appears that the canine was a big deterrent in keeping the suspects from

jumping and running on us," said Cleo-Cohen, a spokeswoman for the Sanford Police Department.

On Saturday at 9:05 p.m., two police cars attempted to conduct a traffic stop on a 1991 Ford Mustang at the intersection of 16th Street and Sheppard Avenue. The car had been reported stolen out of Titusville.

The Mustang did not stop, accelerated to a high rate of speed, ran a stop sign, passed three vehicles in a no passing zone, and crashed into a dumpster at the intersection of 13th Street and

Holly Avenue, in the parking lot of the Ice House, according to the police

report. A K-9 Unit arrived on scene to assist in the search of the vehicle. Chicco, the police dog, helped to find a clear plastic baggy containing marijuana.

Police said Michael Morgan, 28, of 551 Maytown Road in Osteen, who was driving the stolen vehicle, attempted to flee from police while driving recklessly, and was in possession of under 20 grams of marijuana.

Police observed Morgan open the dri-

vers door and make an attempt to flee, but because of the presence of the K-9 Officer Morgan returned to the drivers seat, the report said.

In addition, police said that Demetrius Turner, 22, of 2201 Alexander Way in Sanford and Terry Sanders, Jr., 29, of 2200 Mayfair Way in Titusville, were involved in the auto theft.

Turner was in the front seat, while Sanders was in the back seat of the

Police observed Turner open the passengers side door and attempt to flee,

but like Morgan, returned to his seat because of the presence of the K-9

The three men are charged with grand theft auto.

Morgan was released from the Seminole County Jail on a \$2,000 bond on Monday. Turner is still being held at the jail on a \$4,900 bond.

Sanders is being held in the jail on a \$7,574 bond on a charge of failure to pay child support.

The vehicle was towed to an impound lot.

Lake Mary community targeted by vandals

By Michelle Jeria **Managing Editor**

LAKE MARY -Authorities believe juveniles may be responsible for the burglary and vandalism Sunday of more than a dozen homes located near State Road 46A.

The Lake Mary Police Department received between 12 and 13 reports of vandalism and burglary in the Hills of Lake Mary community, Lake Mary Deputy Chief Sam Belfiore said. The crimes probably occurred late Sunday

evening and early Monday morning.

"We believe it was done by juveniles," Belfiore said. "We found a small footprint that probably belongs to a kid."

Although reports are still in the process of being completed, Belfiore said several indicate the unknown individuals spray painted garage doors and vehicles in the community. Items also may have been taken from several vehicles.

Some of the residences and vehicles were located next to each other, while several appeared to be randomly targeted by the vandals, Belfiore

No suspects are in custody, and the investigation is continuing, he said. If anyone has any information concerning the vandals, call the Lake Mary Police Department at 407-333-8250, or the Crime Line at 1-800-423-TIPS.

Even though there are no guarantees against vandalism, the deputy chief said there are several things people can do as preventative measures against such crimes.

"A lot of people keep their vehicles in the driveway and

don't lock them because they think they are secure" Belfiore said. "But there is no way to say they are 100 percent secure, so they need to lock them."

Items that are not permanently mounted, such as purses or cellular phones, should not be left in the vehicle, he said. And, a motion light is a good tool against would-be burglars or vandals.

"Leaving a light on all night can be costly," Belfiore said. "A motion light turns on if their is any movement, which is a good deterrent."

Newcomers invited to luncheon

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ious locations. The February 2000 luncheon will be Thursday, Feb. 17, at the Heathrow Country Club, 1200 Bridgewater Drive

in Heathrow. The February program will be the annual charity auction. Gathering starts at 11:30 a.m. followed by lunch at noon.

For additional information and for luncheon reservations, phone Margie at 407-977-0516.

Magazine 'delightfully' describes Florida truck farming

I have found a delightful article that describes truck farming in Florida, mostly around Sanford, in a 1909 edition of The Outing Magazine. The article was written by E.P.

Powell who appears to be a regular contributor to the maga-

Lusually edit, paraphrase, etc. from my sources and do not quote directly, but I am making an exception here because Mr. Powell's observations make the piece interesting. We've read the basic information before,

but his writings add whole new flavor. The article Florida has the unrivaled several pages long, so I have used only excerpts. This

Grace

Stinecipher

will be told in two parts. "You do not see all of Florida from the tourist standpoint. These flitters constitute a wonderful tribe, steadily flowing in and out of the state. by three or four main lines of cars, and by three lines of ocean vessels. They begin about the first of December and the hotels are crowded by the middle of the month. Every train unloads a caravan, all furnished with guns, and with fishing tackle, although I have discovered that very few of them know either how to shoot or fish. They are of the Bowser sort largely, and are possessed of very queer notions about having fun. They know little or nothing about the state, even after they have been there for five or six years in succession. They go all around the coast, spending money at the costly resorts, and congratulating themselves

pocket. "Palm Beach is the paradise of this sort of people; it really is a marvel of tropical beauty, and Mr. Flagler is no more celebrated for his railroad activities than for what he has done to turn this place into a Garden of Eden. I find, though, that very few of them ever learn that there is a backbone to Florida, made up of high rolling land, where every hollow is a beautiful lake; a land where the mosquito is sometimes seen but has no control, and where the climate is equable all the year roundthat is, the summers are as indurable as the winters-I hink more so. Nor do these rofessional tourists know nything about the industries

as if the joys of the world were measured by the amount

of money that goes out of

Beyond the fact that oranges grow in Florida and that grapefruit is served on their hotel menu twice a day. "There remains a phase of

> agriculture in the state quite as remarkable as anything that can be discovered about the orange orchards; I mean the trucking business. This consists in the growing of early vegetables for the Northern market and a succession of later vegetables, making three or four crops from a sin-

gle plot of land. advantage of getting its produce into the North fully two weeks ahead of any other

"The trucking section consists of slate land and rather moist; there are large parts of it that must be drained before it can be put to use. The soil is sandy, but very rich in vegetable matter, much of it almost black. With proper culture, these lands need not be exhausted of fertility in a thousand years. It is a land of small farms; the owner will more likely be satisfied with what he can get out of two or three acres. I have heard this black land called Klondyke meaning that it is a mine of wealth. It is a garden in the

highest sense of the word. "After you have entered the

Jacksonville, you can continue your way southward either by any one of three or four lines or cars, or you can take a boat up the St. Johns River which will land you at Sanford or Enterprise, at the end of navigation. It is one of the most thoroughly delightful trips afforded anywhere in the United States. The small steamer winds its way under the sharp eye of a thoroughly trained pilot, following the navigable channel that twists about through a vegetation of the most picturesque and

wonderful sort conceivable.

"On the morning of the second day, you will reach Sanford, and this is the very heart of the trucking section. You land in a beautiful park, where the palms predominate, but there are orange trees and grapefruit and other semitropical fruits growing all about you. The hotel shows that the railroads have gone beyond this point and are carrying the bulk of tourists further on. The town also bears signs of having been under a deep depression, owing to the orange freeze of 1895. You see, however, some signs of a new impulse. The streets are abundantly supplied with great fountains that throw up waters strong with sulfur. Horses like this water fairly well and many people become fond of it.

There is a flatness everywhere. At the depot we see cars laden with lettuce and

state and landed in celery or with cabbage. There is no time when you will not see more or less of this freightage, but the bulk of the shipments are in January and

"You will be invited to stroll or ride out to the surrounding country. For several miles you will see nothing but celery and lettuce, and the Negroes and Crackers who are cultivating the fields. As fast as a crop is pulled, another is planted. The system of irrigation is simple, for water can be obtained in the form of flowing wells by boring or digging from twelve to 20 feet. The whole country seems to be a floating island. That large sums of money is being made is evident, although one must not believe the advertisements that reach the North. Celery land is not worth thousands of dollars an acre and no one should invest until he has seen the land and studied the conditions. It is an attractive business mainly because it is quick money. It takes an orange grove ten years to become exceedingly profitable, but a lettuce crop brings in money inside of six months."



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Protest

Continued from Page 1A homes with those binoculars."

The site, located on the south side of Lake Mary Boulevard, is adjacent to Big Lake Mary. There about 90 residences in the com-

In June 1999, the city submitted two applications for grants to the Florida Communities Trust's Preservation 2000 Program. The grants are commonly used to acquire land for natural resource conservation, outdoor recreation and urban green space.

The grant application for property located on the east side of Longwood-Lake Mary Road was denied, but the application for Paradise Park requesting funding for more than \$800,000 was approved earlier this year. The land will be purchased by the state once the city finishes a management plan.

The city plans to create a passive park, former Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Director John Holland said. It will include a nature trail and a picnic area and no swimming or

boating will be permitted.

However, city officials could not guarantee the park would always remain passive. Once established, the management plan will need to be updated each year and could change.

"This is a unique project, and a very interesting one," Holland said. "But, we certainly want to do what's best for our citizens."

Both Holland and Litton said the city was not trying to conceal plans for the park.

"This is not something that was done in the back room," Litton said. "We feel we have been forthright, but maybe we didn't get the word out. I apologize for that." Nevertheless, many residents

still voiced their opposition to the 11.6 acre park. A petition of 70 signatures was given to the Board asking the city to abandon its plans for the park.

"Just because the city can do it, and it may have the money to do it, doesn't mean we should do it," Board member Jeff Deen said. Deen made the motion to abandon plans for the park

which was denied by his fellow Board members.

"In my opinion, we don't live there and we won't suffer the consequences of things that go wrong there," Deen said. "I don't think we need a park there."

However, several other Board members said they believe the park will benefit the city as a whole and is needed.

"I think this is a nice answer for Lake Mary in many respects," Board member John Connelly said.

Following the public forum, the Board voted 4-2 to remain with its recommendation to continue with plans for the park.

Following the meeting, Litton said he would report the results of the meeting to City Commission.

"I will ask them if they want to reconsider their decision since the Parks and Recreation Board is an advisory board," he said.

Litton said the matter will go before Commission during its first meeting in March, which meets 7 p.m. March 2.

Soup

Continued from Page 1A said that although Monday was peaceful, he is concerned that as crowds for the program increase, the fears of historic district residents may yet be realized.

"We are concerned about increased foot traffic, increased vehicle traffic, and the possibility of attracting large numbers of people into the area," DeSantis

DeSantis said he is disturbed that Metts waited nearly three months since receiving the waiver to serve meals. In addition, DeSantis said he is also bothered by Metts' changing the opening date from Feb. 14.

"If she wanted to help people so badly, why didn't she start serving meals in November?" DeSantis said. "She had the permit, why wait? And why change

the date after making such a big deal about opening on Valentine's Day?"

Linda Kuhn, a resident of the historic district and the director of Sanford Main Street, said she is concerned about the effect the meal program will have on the historic district and property values in the downtown area. Her husband, Bob Kuhn, is a party to the DeSantis versus Sanford law-

"She's certainly entitled to open," Linda Kuhn said. "Only the court will decide whether it's a legal parking variance."

Metts said the meal program was delayed because of needed repairs to equipment in the facil-

"We didn't have the money to get the stove exhaust fan," Metts said. "(The delay) was plumbing and electrical stuff in the kitchen.

We certainly wanted to start." Metts said that the program will not significantly increase the

amount of vehicular traffic in the area because "most people walk or ride bikes." She also contends that the program will not increase crime and vagrancy in the area.

The menu will vary daily. Monday's menu featured homemade chicken soup, sandwiches, fruits, muffins and breads, coffee, and deserts

Dinners will be served three days per week on Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the non-profit agency, located at 407 W. 4th Street.

The agency will also continue to serve as a food pantry. It is located within special commercial zoning which permits the operation of the meal site.

Support

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According to Mica's proposal, local transit authorities and local governments would underwrite operational costs, which would be equal to current bus operating costs.

However, Lake Mary Deputy Mayor Thom Greene voiced concerns about additional costs to the city if the project is implemented.

"I need to know what is it going to cost taxpayers in Lake Mary before I make a decision," Greene said.

Agreeing with Greene,

Commissioner Al Crump said he supported the rail system but said he doesn't believe it would not cost Lake Mary additional

tion spot rather than just a commuter stop," Crump said. "But,

years from now."

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DUI

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Dibona's car in an attempt to steal it. Dibona had to pull Draper away from his Sheriff's cruiser to prevent Draper from trying to drive away.

Draper then tried to run away on foot, continuing to fight with Dibona. It took an additional two officers to restrain him and arrest him,

Draper was treated at South Seminole Hospital for injuries sustained during the altercation and later transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, where he was held on no bond.

He is charged with DUL, reckless driving, battery on a law enforcement officer, resisting arrest with violence, attempted escape, felony bat-

tery, burglary to a conveyance and attempted grand theft auto. Dibona received minor injuries and was treated by medical personnel.

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Barber

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ten," he said. Haircuts cost \$9 at Grogan's barber shop, \$8 for seniors (62 and over). He said he has cut three generations of hair for some families. "I've been photographed and in the movies home movies," he said.

There's no TV in the barber shop. "We have one but we keep it out of sight," Grogan said. "If something really important is on, we'll bring it out. But there are few things on TV as interesting as the conversations by our customers."

Grogan and partner Bill Mansfield have more than 65 years combined barbering experience. Mansfield worked in Washington D.C. before coming to Florida. Naturally, he has some D.C. stories to add to the daily conversations at the barber shop.

Bishop Norbert Dorsey, from the Catholic Diocese of Orlando, has been a customer at the Winter Springs barber shop. The chit chat that day was heavenly — a cut above -Grugan said.

In addition to the barber shop, there is an insurance office and a real estate office in the former City Hall complex. Grogan rents to American National Insurance and to **Veterans Real Estate of Orange** County.

Expressway Authority The Seminole County

Expressway Authority will meet Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 4 p.m. in the Seminole County Services Building, room 1028, at 1101 E. First Street in Sanford. General subject matter to be discussed is the proposed GreeneWay in Seminole County. The Authority will also consider revising its rules to provide for meetings to be held twice each year, in May and November.

The meeting is open to the general public.. For additional information, phone the Seminole County Expressway Authority at 407-665-5740.

Free health talk Dr. Richard Bragg, MD, a physician specializing in the treatment of venous disease and a member of the American College of Phlebology, will discuss the symptoms, causes and preventions for varicose and spider veins, Thursday, Feb. 10, at 7 p.m., at the Lake Mary Community Center. He will also discuss the latest treatments available, including Sclerotherapy. To register for the seminar phone 407-805-8989. There is no charge.

money.

"I like the idea that Lake Mary would become a destinanothing is for free.

"I would like to know what it will cost to maintain It five to 10

However, Lake Mary Mayor commissioners Duryea's request was not asking the city to commit to Mica's proposal at this point in time.

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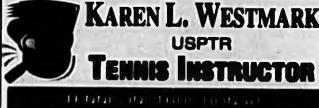
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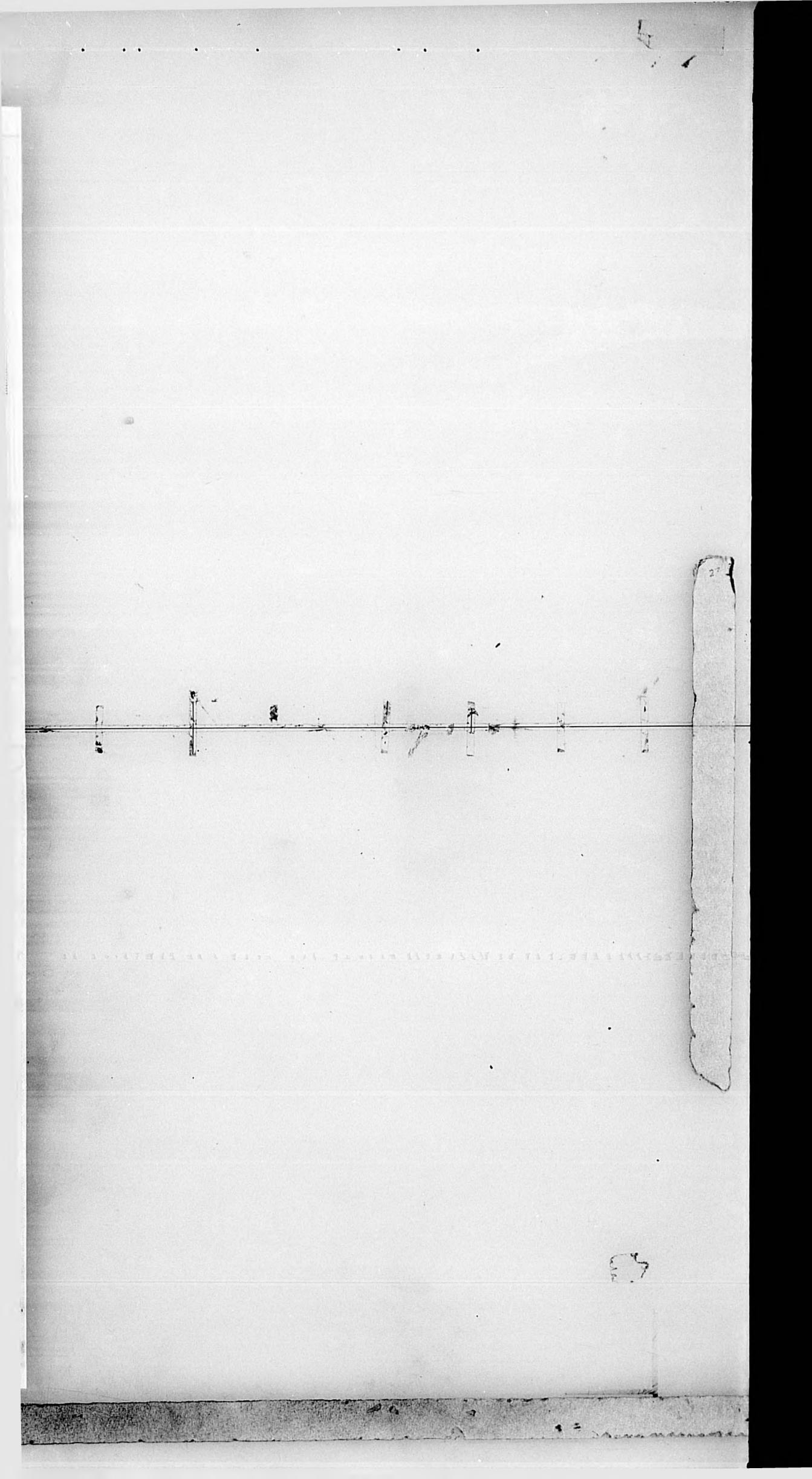
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Pier fishing productive in Orange and Lochloosa lakes

OCALA - Black crapple fishing from the Orange Lake public fishing pier has been outstanding, according to Biologist Bob Hujik of the Florida Fish and Conservation Commission (FWC). The pier is at the Heagy-Burry boat ramp off U.S. 441 near Gainesville.

"It's frequently a standingroom-only situation on weekends," Hujik said. "On weekdays, it's common to see 12 to 15 people fishing at any given time, and easily double that number on weekends."

The Orange Lake fishing pler opened in October 1998 in a cooperative effort between the FWC and the Marion County Commission. The pier is adjacent to the lake's active sinkhole area. It is handicappedaccessible and has convenient walkways, and ample parking facilities.

Bank fishing has always been popular near the boat ramp, but the steep bank made it difficult for many people to fish," Hujik said.
"During the drought of the early 1990s, when Orange Lake experienced extremely low water levels, the sinkhole was one of the most productive fishing areas on the lake with anglers catching bass

up to 10 pounds." It's been the same story at Lake Lochloosa where, in November 1999, a similar aluminum fishing pier was constructed in a cooperative effort between the FWC, the Alachua County Commission and the St. Johns River Water Management District. The Lochloosa pier is off U.S. 301 south of Hawthorne on Burnt Island. There are ample parking and covered picnic tables near the pier.

Similar public fishing piers have been constructed at a limited number of lake sites throughout Florida in recent years. The FWC hopes to expand its public, handicapped-accessible fishing pier program statewide. The agency is currently seeking funding from the Legislature that would enable construction of an additional 36 fishing piers throughout the state.

For more information about current FWC boat ramps and fishing piers, visit the FWC Web site at www.state.fl.ustfwc/flshing/.

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Now is the time to focus on a big bass for your wall. The weather and the time of year is perfect. Three days before or after the full moon is the prime time to target the wallhanger Qf dreams.

FISHING FORECAST

Bass action is getting real good in the river. The water is in the banks and bass are hitting in deep bends and creek mouths. Large shiners are the top bait this time of

Please see Outdoors, Page 28

Crooms girls' dream ends

Third quarter lull knocks FHSAA WINTER STATE PLAYOFFS Panthers out of districts

Dean Smith SPORTS EDITOR

DELTONA - It wasn't supposed to end this way.

The Crooms Academy girls basketball team seemed like a team of deatiny after bouncing back from an 0-11 season last year and an 0-4 start this year to win 13 of their final 18 games and become cochampions of Class A-District

And things looked to still be on track as the Panthers led Calvary Christian Academy from Ormond Beach 15-13 after one quarter and 24-17 at halftime in the first round of the District Tournament at Trinity Christian Academy in Deltona Monday night. The came the fateful third

quarter. The Lions came out smoking on offense and smothering on defense, outscoring the San-

ford quintet, 20-3, in the period

seven points. In other prep action, the Lake Brantley boys basketball was also victimized by a bad

and taking a commanding 37-27 advantage.

Crooms Academy came back to win the fourth quarter, 17-13, but it was too little, too late as Calvary Christian advanced to Saturday's championship

Todd led the Lions with a game-high 20 points, while Failer added 10.

Samantha Horn led the Panthera with 16 points, while Securia Riggina chipped in with nine points. Crooms was hurt by the loss of sophomore star Angela Mitchell, who fouled out after acoring just eight points, while her sister, freshman Laura Mitchell, ended with

third quarter as West Orange (16-11) broke away from a 28-21 halftime lead to take a 51-34 advantage after three periods and held on for a 68-53

SOCCER REGIONALS BOYS

CLASS 4A

THURBDAY

Lake Mary [22-8] at Dr. Phillips [24-0-5]. 7:30 p.m. West Orange (9-12-1) vs. Oviedo (25-2-3) at John Courter Field, 7:30 p.m.

> GIRLS CLASS 4A TUESDAY

Edgewater (13-4-4) va. Oviedo (14-6-8) at John Courier Field, 7:30 p.m. Lake Howell (22-5-2) vs. Apopka (18-8-3) at Larry Payne Field, 7:30 p.m.

> DISTRICT BASKETBALL GIRLS **CLASS A-DISTRICT 4** at Deltena Trinity Christian

MONDAY Game 1 _ Ormond Beach-Calvary Christian 50, Crooms Academy 44

victory in Altamonte Springs Monday.

The Lyman girls basketball team improved to 22-5 as it took an early lead over Colonial and never looked back in thumping the Grenadiers, 53-

36, Friday evening.

Game 2 _ South Daytona-Warner Christian 30, Deltona-Trinity Christian Academy 24 BATURDAY

Game 3 _ CHAMPIONSHIP, Calvary Christian vs. Warner Christian, 7 p.m.

CLASS SA-DISTRICT 5 at Lyman High School

THURSDAY Game I No. 3 Lake Howell vs. No. 2 Ly-

man, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY Game 2 _ CHAMPIONSHIP, Game 1 winner vs. No. 1 Semtnole, 7:30 p.m.

CLASS GA-DISTRICT 3 at Lake Brantley High School TUESDAY

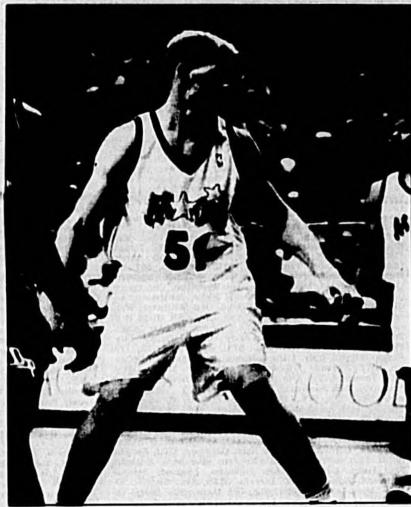
Game 1 _ Lake Brantley vs. Ovtedo, 7 p.m. THURSDAY

Game 2 _ Lake Mary vs. DeLand, 6 p.m. Game 3 _ Game 1 winner vs. Winter Springs, 7:30 p.m.

BATURDAY Game 4 CHAMPIONSHIP, Game 2 winner vs. Game 3 winner, 7 p.m.

> FHSAA playoff action continues tonight with the first round of the Girls Soccer Re-Pience see Preps, Page 28

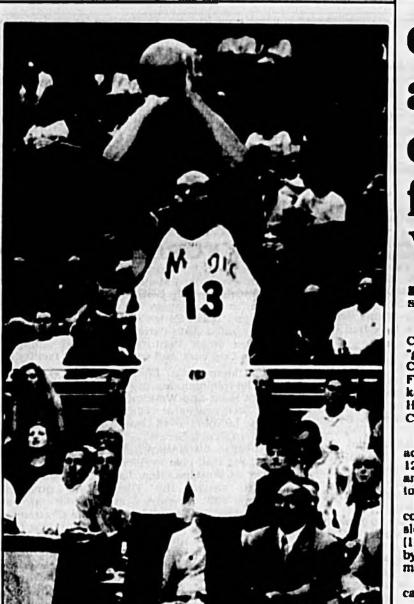
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reer-high 25 points and also had seven rebounds, while his backup, Michael Dolsac (No. 51), tallied a season-high 23 points, hitting 11-of-15 from the field, and had three rebounds as the Orlando Magic christened the T.D. Waterhouse Centre (the new name for the Orlando Arena) with a 120-100 rout of the Golden State Warriors Monday night.

Flon Mercer, who ecored 11 of his 19 points in the third quarter when Orlando, which never trailed, took a lead of as many as 30

ton Wizards on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.





ORLANDO - Center John Amaschi (No. 13, right) scored a ca-

The Magic also got a huge game from newly acquired guard

The Magic (23-26) have now won three games in a row and will look to extend their winning streak when they host the Washing-

Raiders don't accept charity, Vikings By Doan Smith SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD - St. Johns River Community College tried to "give" a victory to Seminole Community College in a Mid-Florida Conference men's basketball game at the SCC Health and Physical Education Center Saturday night.

But the Raiders refused to accept the charity, hitting only 12 of 28 free throw attempts. and dropped a 79-75 decision

to the Palatka-based Vikings. SCC (15-12 overall, 1-6 in the conference) had gotten off to a slow start, falling behind SFCC (12-15 overall, 2-5 in the M-FC) by eight points in the first 12 minutes of the contest.

But then the local squad caught fire, specifically point guard Lonnie Battle, and went on a 19-3 run to take an eight point lead, but missed an opportunity to have at least a 10 point lead at halftime by hitting only 5-of-13 free throw

Still Battle, a sophomore from Jacksonville, hit four of SCC's five three-point shots in the first half as the Raiders led Pisase see SCC, Page 28

Team Oreca Vipers steal show 22 hours into Rolex 24 At Daytona

Opecial to the Herald

DAYTONA BEACH - The 38th running at the Rolex 24 At Daytona was a case of night and day for Rob Dyson as his visions of back-toback championships in the legendary endurance event were shattered in the 22nd hour of the race due to mechanical difficulties and an outstanding performance from the No. 91 team Oroca Dodge Viper GTSR. In the No. 20 Riley & Scott Lincoln, the Dyson

team took what appeared to be a permanent lead in the eighth hour, steadily building a 13lap advantage through midnight and into early

Sunday morning. But at hour 14, engine troubles began to plague the No. 20 SportsRacer, and Dyson's stronghold slowly began to erode. By sunrise, the No. 91 Viper GTO had cut the deficit in half.

As the race entered its final hours the Dyson entry limped along toward the end, ultimately finishing fourth overall, but still atop the

SportsRacer class. "It wasn't the result we wanted, but everyone who enters this race wants to win overall," said

Dyson. That's our objective, and that's been our agenda consistently since I started racing a long time ago. We came close, fourth overall in a car that was running on seven, or maybe even six, cylinders.

Specifically what happened was an exhaust valve that had a crack starting early this morning. We had a high-speed missire that was due to a crack in an exhaust valve, and those things don't heal themselves."

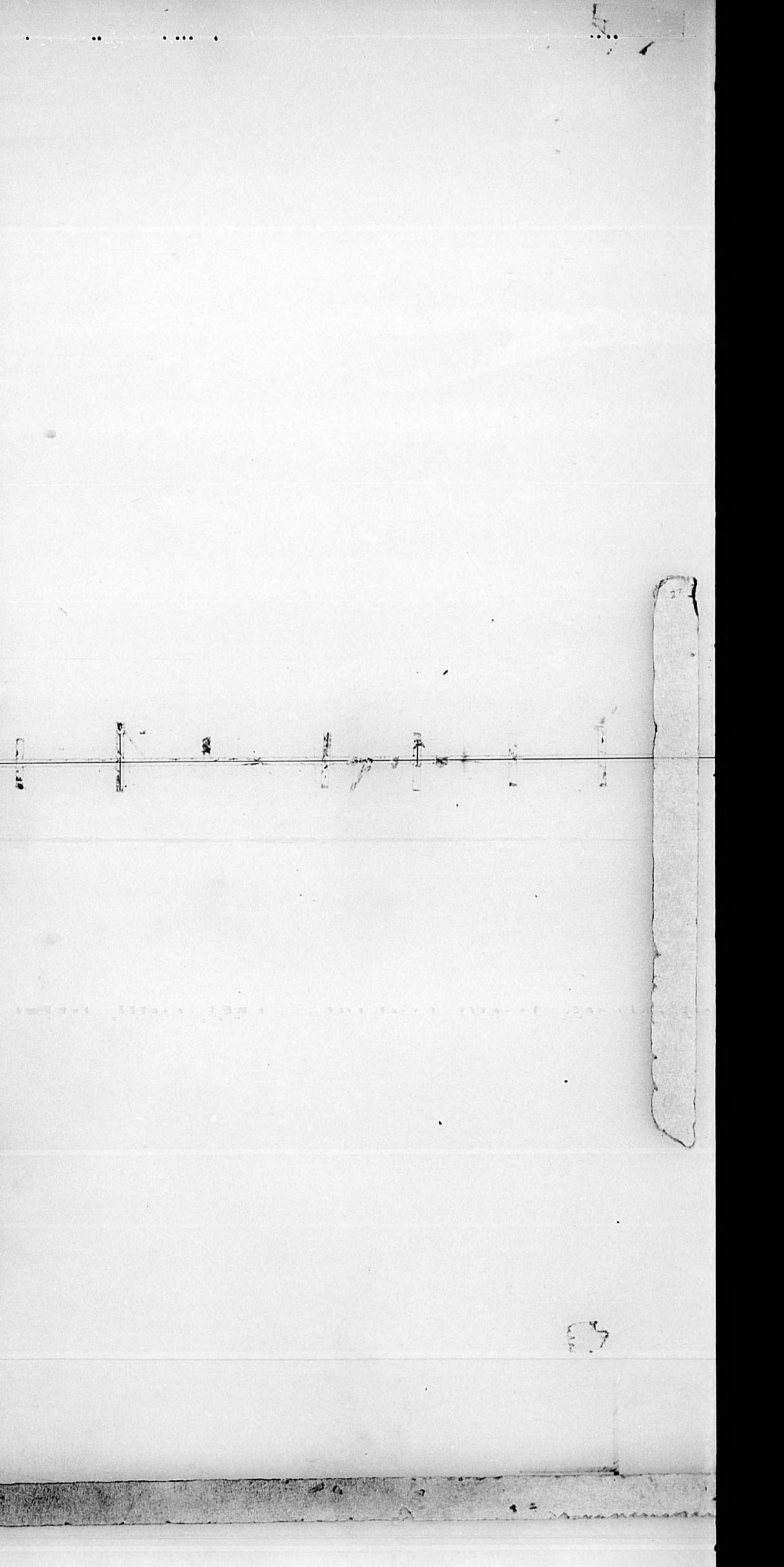
As the No. 20 machine fell out of contention in the last two hours, the Rolex 24 At Daytona turned into a GTO battle, with the No. 3 Corvette C5 team led by Ron Fellows mounting a serious challenge to the No. 91 Viper and its three-driver cadre of Olivier Beretta, Dominique Dupuy and Karl Wendlinger.

Before I left the pits in the last half hour of the race, I knew the Corvette could be very fast, and that Ron Fellows was a very fast driver," said Wendlinger, who commanded the No. 91 Viper to the checkered flag. "When I passed the Dyson car for the overall lead, the team told me Pieces see Resing. Page 23



Merald photo by Arch Boothe

The No. 56 Porsche GT3R only started 43rd, but by the time the Rolex 24 At Daytona had come to an end, the car had completed 658 laps and won the GTU Division and finished eighth overall.



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38-31 at intermission. SCC continued to hold the lead behind Battle and fellow sophomore Mario Scott from Orlando, but eventually the missed free throws and the Raiders' inability to cover SJRCC's Lawrence took its toll.

Lawrence scored all 16 of his points in the second half, while Robinson poured in 12 of his team-high 19 and Odato chipped in with nine points as the Vikings came-from-behind and built a 77-70 lead with less than a minute left on the clock.

But the Raiders did not give up as DeLand freshman Chris Jackson hit a lay-up and, after SJRCC missed the front end of a one-and-one, Battle hit a remarkable three-pointer, his seventh of the game, with a VIking dedfender draped all over htm to cut the lead to 77-75 with 16-seconds left.

But SJRCC pulled out their second victory of the season over SCC as Odato hit two free throws with 0:07 seconds left to secure the win.

In addition to Robinson and Lawrence, Odato (15 points) and Hall (10 points) also finished in double figures for the

Vikings, who made 13 of 19 from the free throw line in the

Battle led all scorers with 23 points, while Scott ended with 15 and Apopka freshman Chris Calderon added 10.

Other scorers for the Raiders were Jackson (nine points), Matt Story and Joe Edwards (five points each), and Eric Walker and Chris Thomas (four points each).

Lake Mary sophomore Robble Shapiro turned in another excellent defensive performance filling in power forward for Darryl Dingle, who missed his third straight game since suffering an ankle injury against Central Florida Community College.

SCC will now face a monumental task as they travel to Jacksonville on Wednesday to battle Florida Community Col-

Over the years the Stars have been the toughest conference opponent for the Raiders, with the local squad only winning twice in 20 years in the South Campus Gymnasium.

SCC's women's team will also be seeing its first action since dropping a tough overtime decision to Daytona

Beach Community College last week when it travels to Jacksonville tomorrow.

The Raider women, ranked No. 3 in the state and No. 16 in the nation, defeated FCC-J here earlier this season, but the Stars have won over 20 games this season and fell just two points short, 68-66, to DBCC in Daytona Beach Saturday night.

The women's game is set to begin at 6 p.m. with the men's tip-off set for 8 p.m. The SCC squads will return

VIKINGS 79, RAIDERS 75

St. Johns River C.C. (78) Smith 2 0-0 4, Robinson 7 4-5 19, B. Parker 0 0-0 0, Dallas 2 0-0 6, Odato 5 4-4 15, Strickland 0 0-0 0, 1, Parker 0 0-0 0, Lawrence 7 0-1 18, Haywood 3 5 5. Henderson 0 0 0 0. Pitta 0 0 0 0, Frazier 0 0-0 0, Hampton 1 2-4 4, Hall 5 0-0 10, Watta 0 0 0 0 Totals 30 13-

Seminole Community Coll. (75) Battle 8 0 0 23, Walker 2 5-7 4, Jackson 2 5-7 9, Scott 4 6-9 15, Story 2 0-1 5, Thomas 2 0-1 4, Calderon 5 0-4 10, Edwards 2 1-4 5, Shapiro 0 0-0 0. Totals 27 12-28 75

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BJRCC 23; SCC 17. Fouled out _ none.
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home to battle Central Florida on Saturday at 6 p.m. and 8 Community College from Ocala p.m. in games that could go a

long way toward determining the Raiders go to state.

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Preps-

gionala.

At Oviedo's John Courier Field, Edgewater (13-4-4) takes on surprising district champion Oviedo (14-6-8) and in Apopka defending regional champion Lake Howell (22-5-2) challenges the Blue Darters (18-8-3). Both games are set for 7:30 p.m. starts.

The boys soccer regionals begin on Thursday with Oviedo (25-2-3) hosting West Orange (9-12-1) at John Courier Field and Lake Mary (22-8) traveling to Orlando to take on undefeated Dr. Phillips (24-0-5). These games will also begin at 7:30 p.m.

in girls district basketball, the Class 6A-District 3 tournament opens at Lake Brantley at 7 p.m. this evening with the

host Patriots, the No. 4 seed, taking on No. 5 seeded Oviedo. On Thursday, No. 2 Lake Mary takes on No. DeLand at 6 p.m. with tonight's winner challenging No. 1 Winter Springs at 7:30 p.m. The Championship Game is set for 7 p.m. on Saturday.

The Class 5A-District 5 Tournament begins Thursday at Lyman High School with No. 3 Lake Howell tackling the No. 2 seeded Greyhounds at 7:30

Saturday's Championship Game will have Thursday's winner taking on No. Seminole at 7:30 p.m.

BOYS BASKETBALL MONDAY WARRIORS 68, PATRIOTS 53

West Orange (96)

Kelly B. Williams B. Taylor 3, Jefferon 16, Wickens 2, Riley 4, Wilborn 25 Totals: 29 6-11 68 Lake Brantley (83)

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GIRLS BASKETBALL MONDAY

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Outdoors

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Sebastian inlet has good action with large winter flounder. Flatfish to over 10 pounds are hitting finger mullet bounced slowly across the bottom. Also expect trout, redfish, and jack crevalle.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports that high seas have kept boats in Port. Expect cobia to be on the wrecks and a few king mack-

erel to be on Pelican Flats. Sheepshead and flounder are bitting in the Port. while trout and redfish are a little slow in the Banana and Indian rivers

Big sheepshead and bluefish are plentiful at Ponce Inlet. Sheepshead prefer live shrimp or fiddler crabs while bluefish will hit just about anything. Also expect drum, redfish, and Jack crevalle. Trout and redfish are rated as fair in Mosquito Lagoon.

Briefs

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

Registration will take place between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. this Saturday (Feb. 12) at Lake Mary High School as part of the Seminole Athletic Conference Lacrosse Jamboree; and Saturday, Feb. 26 and March 4, between noon and 4 p.m. at Greenwood Lakes Middle School.

Cost will be \$65 for the season, plus \$17 for non-US Lacrosse members (covers the player insurance). New players (boys - first

time) will be furnished helmets. Returning players will be expected to furnish their own helmets.

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

Racing

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to take care. I concentrated only on my driving, and I didn't worry about reliability or passing anybody for the lead."

When the Rolex 24 At Daytona came to a close, it was the Team Oreca No. 91 Viper leading the way across the finish line, holding onto the victory by a scant 30.879 second margin, the closest finish ever.

Overall, the Vipers stole the show, with Team Oreca's three entries all landing in the top-five

the GTO category. Awards were also give in the GTU and American GT classes. Haberthur Racing's No. 56 Porsche 911 GT3R took top honors in the GTU class en route to an overall eighth-place finish.

This is my fourth Rolex 24 race and I expected our team would do well, but not this well," said Fabio Rosa, one of four drivers of the No. 56 machine. "I understand many of the Porsche GT3Rs had mechanical problems which took them out of the race, but we have had very few problems."

Comer Racing's No. 84 Chevrolet Camaro led all entrants in the American GT class and placed 27th in the final Rolex 24 standings. This is my first professional road race, and

winning the Rolex 24 At Daytona in my first try is just way too much to handlet" said No. 84 codriver Andy McNeil.

The much anticipated Cadillac entries finished second and third in the SportsRacer class, and 13th and 14h overall. The Nos. 5 and 6 Cadillac LMPs spent much of the early stages of the race jockeying for the lead with the Dyson team before falling out of the top 10.

"We were as surprised as anybody on how the race worked out." said Butch Leitzinger of the No. 6 Cadillac, referring to the team's early drop to 51st place after tire troubles lead to an extended pit stop. "I think everyone got ahead of themselves thinking it was more of a speed contest. No one really went for the reliability enough."

Also of note, actor Paul Newman and the Championship Racing entry, fielding the oldest (Newman at 75) and youngest (Gunnnar Jeannette at 17) drivers in this year's race, and also included Michael Brockman of Orlando and was pitted by engineering students from the University of Central Florida, finished 30th in the GTU class and 62nd overall.

Speedweeks 2000 continues at Daytona International Speedway Feb. 12 with the Discount Auto Parts 200 Goody's Dash Series. The green flag is scheduled to drop at 3 p.m. The first NASCAR Winston Cup Series action of the season begins Feb. 13 with the Bud Shootout, two 25-lap sprints featuring the 1999 Bud Pole Award winners plus the winner of the Bud Shootout Qualifier.

Tickets for all remaining Speedweeks activities are available through the Daytona International Speedway ticket office at 904-253-RACE (7223), or www.daytonaintispeedway.com.

Rolex 24 Winner on DISPLAY AT DAYTONA USA

DAYTONA BEACH - This week only, guests to DAYTONA USA can get up close to the winning car of last weekend's Rolex 24 At Daytona, just as it rolled out of Victory Lane - grime, grease and all. The champion Dodge Viper of Team Oreca is now on display at the official attraction of NASCAR located at Daytona International

Speedway. The No. 91 Viper GTS-R of Olivier Beretta, Dominic Dupuy and Karl Wendlinger beat the No. 3 Corvette of Ron Follows, Chris Kneifel and Justin Bell by a race-record margin of vic-

tory of 30.879 seconds on Sunday. The winning car, which was taken through its final stint by ex-Formula One driver Wendlinger. averaged 107.207 mph and recorded 2,573.88 miles in the day-long race that officially clocked in at 24:00:30.926 seconds.

The Dodge Viper's on Sunday marked only the fourth time a production-based race car has

won the prestigious sports car race.

Other production-based winners include the 1994 Nissan 300 ZX-T team of Scott Pruett, Butch Leitzinger and Paul Gentilozzi; the 1977 Porsche Carrera of Hurley Haywood, John Braves and Dave Helmick; and the 1976 BMW CSL team of Peter Gregg. Brian Redman and John Fitzpatrick.

The victorious Dodge Viper will be on display at DAYTONA USA through Friday.

DAYTONA USA is open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. Admission is value priced at \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors a for children age 6-12.

spencer & said **JOIN FORCES IN 2000**

MOORESVILLE, North Carolina - Jimmy Spencer announced Monday that he will expand his NASCAR Busch Series Grand National operation to compete in the Winston Cup and Craftsman Truck Series with driver, Boris Said

and Federated Auto Parts as the sponsor. Spencer Motor Ventures will build and prepare the Cup cars and trucks at their facility located in Mooresville, North Carolina. The fiverace schedule includes the Winston Cup events at Sears Point and Watkins Glen, along with the Busch Series races at California and Las Vegas, plus the 1.95-mile road course at Portland in the

Craftsman Truck Series. Baid began his NASCAR career in 1998, when he won the Bud Pole in Spencer's #12 Busch Series car at Walkins Glen. Later that year when NASCAR visited the Glen, Said qualified Spencer's #23 Winston Cup car fifth on the starting grid. Said moved over to the Crastsman Truck Series, where he scored one win, four top-

5s, and captured three Busch Poles. *Our decision to expand our operation weighed heavily on putting the right package together where we can win on both the road courses and the ovals," said Jimmy Spencer. "I know that our #12 Busch team can build Boris a race car that can win at California and Las Vegas, like they did for me two year's ago. And all we have to do for the road course events is build Boris a competitive car, and he will take it to the front. If I can win some Winston Cup races this year both as a driver and a car owner, that would be huge."

"Having a car owner like Jimmy Spencer building my race cars definitely has me excited about this season," said Boris said. "Jimmy has built a first class racing operation, and he wants to win; second doesn't count to this gay and that's the focus I like in a car owner. Federated Auto Parts has supported me over the last several years, and these fine folks deserve to run up front, and I'm consident that will happen this year."

ROLEX 24 AT DAYTONA RESULTS DAYTONA BEACH - Following are the results from

the Grand American Racing Association 723-lap, 2573.88-mile 2000 Rolex 24 At Daytona, at Daytona International Speedway, with finishing position, starting position in parentheses, driver, hometown, car, laps and reason out.

I. (21) Olivier Beretta, France, Karl Wendlinger, Kufstein Austria, Dominique Dupuy, France, GTO, Dodge ViperGTBR, 723; 2. (11) Justin Bell, England. Ron Fellows, Canada. Chris Kneifel, Cave Creek, Ariz., OTO, Chevrolet Corvette, 723; 3. (18) David Donohue, Malvern, Pa., Jean Philippe Belkm, Prance, Ni Amorim, Portugal, GTO, Dodge ViperGTSR, 719; 4. (1) James Weaver, England, Max Papis, Newport Boach, Calif., Elliott Forbes-Robinson, Sherrills Ford, N.C., Rub Dyson, New York, N.Y., SR, Lincoln R&S MKIII, 717; B. [17] Tummy Archer, Duluth, Minn., Marc Duez, Monaco, Wincent Vosse, Belgium, GTO, Dodge ViperG'iSR, 691, mechanicent Voice, neighbor. CTO, Longe ViperGTSM, 891, mechani-cal: 6. (41) Stephen Watson, Christian Vann, Alicon Duncan-Sen Rafact, Calif., Raffacie Sangluolo, Italy, GTO, Dodge ViperGTSR, 665; 7. (28) Toni Seiler, Erik Messley, Hunting-ton Beach, Calif., Walter Brun, GTO, Dodge ViperGTSR, 859; 8. (43) Gebrio Ross, Italy, Fablo Ross, Italy, Luca Drudi, Italy, Fabio Babini, Italy, GTU, Porache GT3R, 658; 9, (24) Wolfgang Kaufmann, Germany, Ernst Palmberger, Germany, Lance Stewart, Palm Beach. Fla., GTO, Porache GT2, 657; 10. (29) Dieter Quester, Austria, Philipp Peter, Austria, Hans Willems, Belgium, Hans Jorg Hofer, Austria, OTU, Porsche GT3R, 657.

11. (31) John O'Steen, Cincinnati, Ohio, Larry Schumacher, Cincinnati. Ohio, Martin Snow, Pleasant Grove, Utah, Stu Hayner, Yorba Linda, Calif., OTO, Porsche QT2. 684; 12. (63) Danny Marshall, Danville, Va., Steve Marshall, Christiansburg, Va., Mithe Fitzgerid, Atlanta. Ga., Gregory

Merril, Chevy Chase, Md., Chris MacAllister, Indianapolis, Ind., CTU, Porsche RSR, 681; 13. (8) Andy Wallace, England, Butch Leitzinger, State College, Pa., Franck Lagorce, France, SR, Cadillac LMP, 637, mechanical: 16. (8) Bris van dePusie, an Iringe, Calif., Wegne Tuylor, Altamento Suringe. e Megs, Calif., Weyne Tuyler, Altamosto Byrings, Max galelli, Messee, Sti, Cadilles LMP, 667; 15. (50), Kevin Buckler, Sonoma, Calif., Michael Petersen, Las Vegas, Nev., Dale White, Las Vegas, Nev., Wade Gaughran, Scattle, Wash., Philip Collin, Lincolnahire, Ill., OTU, Porache GT3R, 623; 16. [26] Randy Pobet, Melbourne, Fla., Bruno Lambert, Belgium, Mike Conte, Seattle, Wash., GTU, Porsche GT3R, 620, Mech. 17. (60) Revin Buckler, Sonoma, Calif., Dave Caylord, Seattle, Wash., Don Rich, Seattle, Wash., Steve Miller, Seattle, Wash., Richl Takahashi, Japan, CTU, Porsche CTSR, 617; 18. (65) Philippe Pavre, Ceneva, Stan DeSaccieer, Region, Date: Marchasen, England, Microbian Sections, Region CTTI. Porache GT3R, 608; 19, (57) Manfred Juranz, Germany, Ray Lintot, Australia, Raus Horn, Germany, Ulrich Gallade, Germany, GTO, Porache GT2, 604; 20, (34) Andre Ahrle, Germany, Perdinand De Lesseps, Belgium, GTU, Porsche GTSR, 807, mechanical.

21. [74], Joseph Balina, Pt. Lauderdale, Fla., Ross Blucstein, Pt. Lauderdale, Fla., Carlos Dequesada, Tampa. Pla., Hugh Plumb, New York, N.Y., Mark Hillatelt, Akron, Ohio, Scooler Gebel, Tampa, Pla., GTU, BMW M3, 507; 22. (79) Max Schmidt, Frisco, Colo., Rusty Schmidt, Minturn, Colo., Jeff Conkel, Lincoln, Neb., Hob Woodman, Charleston, S.C., GTU, Porache RSR, 594; 23. (4) Stefan Johansson, In-S.C., GTU, Porsche RSR, 894; 23. (4) Stefan Johansson, Indianapolis, Ind., Guy Smith, England, Jim Matthews. Warnard, N.C., Messo Gidley, Ban Rafael, Calif., SR, Judd Reynard, 878; 24. (19) Kelly Collina, Corona del Mar, Calif., Franck Frson, Margate, N.J., Andy Pilgrim, Cooper City, Pia., GTO, Chevrolet Corvette, 873, mechanical; 25. (73) Renato Bicciato, Italy, Luca Cattaneo, Italy, Antonio DeCastro, Italy, Massimo Frigerio, Italy, Massimo Morini, Italy, GTU, Porsche GTSR, 870; 26. (72) Spencer Pumpelly, Mason Neck, Va., Emil Assentato, Locust Valley, N.Y., John Steinmetz, Mary Vork, N.Y., Grester, Piaken, GTU, Porsche RSV. netz, Ne., smil Assentato, Locist Valley, N.Y., John Steinmetz, New York, N.Y., Gregor Pisken, CTU, Porschie RSR, 549; 27. (45), Andy McNeil, High Point, N.C., John Pinger, Greenville, S.C., Doug Mills, Hagerstown, Md., Rick Maugeri, Ormond Beach, Pia., Ron Zhias, U.S. ACIT, Chevrolet Camaro, Ormond Beach, Pia., Ron Zhias, U.S. ACIT, Chevrolet Camaro, 546; 28. [54] Jurgen Alsen, Germany, Ulli Richter, Germany, Azel Rohr, Germany, Wilhelm Kern, Germany, GTU, Porsche GT3R, 542, machanical; 29. [70] Pete Chambers, England, Paul Fuller, England, Adam Stewages, England, March Paul Puller, England, Adam Simmons, England, Marcus Fothergill, England, OTU, Porsche OTSR, 542, Engine; 30. (42), Shane Lewis, Jupiter, Fla., Bob Mazzuccola, Staten Island, N.Y., Cort Wagner, Los Angeles, Calif., Mike Bavaro, Colla Neck, N.J., GTÜ, Porsche GTSR, 540, Engine. 31. (30) Duncan Hulaman, Germany. Uwe Alzen, ermany.

Patrick Huisman, The Netherlands, Darren Law, Phoenix, Ariz., GTU, Porache G13R. 825, mechanical; 32. (47) Joel Ariz., GTU, Porsche GTSK. 829, mechanica; 32. [97] Jost Riser, Mendon, N.Y., Craig Stanton, Seat Beach, Calif., Chris Pennington, Claremont, Calif., Grady Willingham, Birming-ham, Ala., Simon Sobrero, Scottadale, Ariz., GTU, Porsche GTSR, 523; 33. [20] Rich McDill, Todd Vallancourt, Orlando, Fla., John Thomas, Clearwater, Fla., Lea Vallarano, U.S., Ken Stiver, U.S., SR, Chevrolet Spice, 522; 34. (64) Bernard Chauvin, France, Patrick Cruchet, France, Rael, Canada, Pascal Fabre, Prance, Maury Laribiere, France J. Luc. France, OTU, Porache 9110T3R, 819; 38, (9) Jack Baldwin, Marietta, GTU, Porache 911 GT3R, 819; 35. (9) Jack Baldwin, Marietta, Ga., Irv Hoerr, Peoria, Ill., George Robinson, Houston, Texas, Hurley Haywood, Jacksonville, Fia., 8R, Chevrolet R&S MKIII, 495; 38. (56) Leo Hindery, Hillsborough, Calif., John Lewis, Jupiter, Fia., Peter Baron, Grayalake, Ill., T.F. Kester, Michigan City, Ind., GTU, Porache GT3R, 470, mechanical; 37. (48) Kurt Mathewson, Indianapolis, Ind., Tony Burgess, Canada, Paolo Rapetti, Italy, Michel Neugarten, Monaco, GTU, Porache GT3R, 443, Engine; 38. (56) Gerold Ried, Schoeneburg Germany, Horst Felbermayr 3r., Austria, Christian Ried, Germany, GTO. Felbermayr Jr., Austria, Christian Ried, Germany, GTO, Porache GT2, 406, Accident; 39, (39) Lloyd Hawkina, Metairie, La., Cameron McConville, Australia, David Murry, Atlanta, Oa., Rohan Sken, Australia, Johnny Mowlem, England, GTU, Porache GTSR, 400, mechanical: 40. (32), Craig

Convey, Daytons Beach, Fla., Todd Fis., Ormond Beach, Fla., Trod Fis., Ormond Beach, Fla., Todd Fis., Ormond Beach, Fla., Doug Goad, Farmington Hills., Mich., AGT, Chevrolet Camaro, 397, mechanical.

41. (16) Peter Boss, Naraganeett, R.I., R.J. Valentine, Hingham, Mass., Tom Volk, Blissfield, Mich., Barry Waddell, Evensyths, Ind., RR, Chevrolet Rafs Mittil, 280; 45, (76) Ron Herrerias, Petaluma, Calif., Ludovico Manfredi, Miami, Fla., Kevin Buckler, Sonoma, Calif., Mike Smith, Panama City, Fla., GTU, Porache 903, 373, mechanical: 43, [12] Boris Said. Carlebed, Calif., Mark Simo, Carlebed, Calif., Rick Suther-land, Los Catos, Calif., Chris Bingham, Bellevus, Wash., SR, Ford R&S MXIII, 382, Engine; 44. (52) Merc Schoonbroodt, Belgium, Luciano Tamburini, Italy, Roberto Bonuomo, Italy, Franco Bugane, Italy, Kurt IGel, Italy, CTU, Porache 911CTSR, 321, mechanical: 45. (49) Christophe Bouchut, Description of Comments. Mech; 47. (35) Rick Fairbanks, Orsenville, S.C., Nick Ham, Evergreen, Colo., Bill Auberten, Redondo Boach, Calif., Chris-Glesson, U.S., GTU, BMW M3, 312, Engine; 48. (15) Jim Downing, Atlanta, Ga., Howard Katz, New York, N.Y., Steve Pelks, Lansing, III., Chris Ronson, Modesto, Calif., SR., Maste Kudnu, 303, accident; 49. (75) Tom Scheuren, Bedford, N.Y., Mayo Smith, West Port, Conn., Eric Curran, South Deerfield, Mass., Todd Bryder, Roxboro, N.C., Rick Dilorio, Harvard, Mass., AGT, Chevrolet Camaro, 303, me-

Dilorio, Harvard, Mass., AUT, Chevrolet Camaro, SUS, me-chanical; 50. (53), Bobby Brown, Lexington, Ohio, Norm Goldrich, Lexington, Ohio, Randy Lenz, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., SR, Chevrolet Spice, 292, Engine. 51. (57) Mark Montgomery, Daytona Beach, Fla., Martin Schuster, Daytona Beach, Fla., Anthony Pulco. St. Augustine, Fla., AGT, Chevrolet Camaro, 289, mechanical; 52. (40) Andres Garbagnati, Monaco, Mauro Casadri, Italy. Stefano Bucci, Italy, Henato Mastropietro, Italy, GTO, Por-ache GT2, 279, mechanical; 53. (66) Michael Jacoba, Stam-

ford, N.Y., Steven Lynn, Martineville, Ind., Steve Algrin, U.S. ion, U.S., Richard Geck, SR, Chevrolet Kudzu. 277: 54. [46] R.K. Smith. Rancho Santa Fe. Calif., Jeff Nowicki. Hirmingham, Mich Bill Lester, Oakland, Calif., John Hein ricy, Holly, Mich., GTO, Chevrolet Corvette, 261, drivershaft: 55, (22) Claudia Hurigen, Germany, Hubert Haupt, Germany, Hubert Haupt, Germany, Hubert Neam. England, Nigel Smith, England, H. Wada, Japan, GTO, Porache, 259, mechanical; 56, (27) Jurgen, Gartsen, Germany, Charlie Slater, Pt. Lauderdale, Fla., Ivier Ritchalt, Exceletor, Minn., Calum Locke, England, Franz Konrad, Germany, GTO, Pursche 911, 248, ACC: 57, (33) David Rankin, Apopha, Fla., Dorian Foyil, Bahaman, Toto Lassally, 12 Bahvador, Hank Scott, Tavarea, Fla., Ian James, U.S., AGT, Chevrolet Camaro, 240, Clutch; 58. (62) Rene Villengive, Woodland Hills, Calif., Scott Watkins, Atlanta, Ga., Daniel

U.S., GTO, Chevrolet Corvette, 239, mechanical, 59 (50) Bieve Goldin, Miami, Fla., Keith Goldin, Miami, Fla., Boott Finlay, Miami, Fla., GTU, Maada RX-7, 239, mechanical. 60. (78) Angelo Masselli, Italy, Franco Scapini, Italy, Erich Prinoth, Italy, Ivan Capelli, Italy, GTU, Ferrari F355GT. 228. electrical; 61. [71] John Rutherford, Pt. Worth, Texas, Andy Haiducky, Andover, Masa., Dave Geremia, Bouthburg, Conn. Hobby Oneglia, Harwinton, Conn., Ken Fengler, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Bobby Caradine, U.S., CTU, Porsche RSR, 227, electrical; 62. (50) Michael Brockman, Orlando, Fla., Gunnar Jeannette, West Palm Beach, Pla., Michael Lauer, Greenwich, Conn., Paul Newman, Westport, Conn., Pierre Kleinubing, U.S., Erexim Brasil, GTU, Porache GT3R, 225, Engine: 63 (7) Jan Lammern, The Netherlands, Bascha Maassen, Belgium, Franz Konrad, Germany, BR, Ford Lola, 209, engine; 64. (14) Enao Calderari, Switzerland, Lilan Bryner, Switzerland, Angelo Zadara, Monaco, Carl Rosenblad, Sweden, Marco Zadara, Monaco, SR. Ferrari 333 SP, 203, ORBN: 65, (61) Kurt Baumarin, McLean, Va., Jim McCormick, New York. N.Y., Tim Robertson, Virginia Beach, Va., Kevin Crowder., Dallas, Texas, GTU, Porache GT3R, 192, accident; 66. (38) Andy Petery, Greenwich, Conn., Craig Carter, Simpsonville, S.C., Gerry Green, Somerset, N.J., John Mirro, Bath, Pa., SR, R&S MICH, 175, gearbox; 67, (10) Jon Field, Dublin, Ohio, Dale Whittington, Atlanta, Ga., Don Whittington, Atlanta, Ga., SR, Ford Lola, 164, engine; 68, (58) Anders Olofason, Sweden, Toshio Buruki, Japan, Tauyoshi Taka-hashi, Tokyo, Masahiro Yamazaki, Japan, GTU, Ferrari F355, 164, mechanical; 69. (2) Alex Caffi, Brescia Italy, Alian McNish, Scotland, Raif Kelleners, Germany, Domenico Schiattarella, Monte Carlo, SR, Ferrari 3335P, 162, engine: 70. [68] Dennis Crowley, Rick Fairbanks, Greenville, B.C., Fe-

lipe Resk, Shareef Maintk, Miami Beach, Fla., Chris Miller, GTU, BMW M3, 133, Engine. (6) Didler Theya. Scottadale, Ariz., Fredy Lienhard. Switzerland. Ross Bentley. Canada. SR. Ferrari 333SP, 132. airbox: 72. (38) Zak Brown, Indianapolis, Ind. Vic Rice, San Rafael, Calif., Spencer Trenery, Beridey, Calif., David War-nock, England, GTO, Porache, 113, accident; 73. (13) John Graham, Canada, Scott Maxwell, Canada, Harri Totvonen. Finland, SR, Ford XB LolaHOS, 110, engine; 74. (44) Derek Bell, England, Tim Sugden, England, GTU, Porsche GT3R, 78, mechanical; 78, 137 Rob Wilson, England, Martin Henderson, England, Martyn Konig, England, Jake Ulrich, London, BR. Pilbeam Nissan, 51, GRBX; 76, (60) Patrick Vullaume, France, Dieter Faller, Germany, Ansai Muns, Italy, Ugo Colombo, Italy GTO, Porsche GT2, 49, mechanical; 77, 131 Scott Schubet, 33 Lauderstele Etc. Message Grandel. (3) Scott Schubot, Pt Lauderdale, Pla., Henry Camferdam, Indianapolia, Ind., Duncan Dayton, North Salem, N.Y., SR, Ford R&S MKIII, 45, engine; 78, (77) Paul Jenkina, Chicago, III., Steve Lias, Paradine Valley, Ariz., Bdl Beitharz, Phoenix. Ariz., Mark Reed, England, Pascal Dro, England, AOT, Chevrold Camara, 40, marchantosi. 20, (23) Paties. rolet Camaro, 40, morhanical: 79. (23) Patrice Roussel, France, SR, BMW Norma, 13, Elec: 80. (51) Hans Stuck, Austria, Matt Drendel, Hickory, N.C., Ron Johnson, Laguna Beach, Calif., Scott Neuman, Miami, Pla., GTU, BMW MS, O,

Time of race: 24 hours, 0 minutes, 30.926 seconds. Average mend: 107.207 mph Margin of victory: 30.879 seconds

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NOTICE UNDER PICTITIQUE NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: TO WHOM IT MAY CONFICENCE. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the Fickhous Heme Statute", Chapter 865.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the Department of Seale, Division of Corporations, upon receipt of proof of the publication of rise Notice. She Scillage in page 10-with Notice. She Scillage in page 10-with Notice. THE KERRYMAN IRON PUR-ALTAMONTE

mechanical.

under which we are engaged in buel-ness at \$24 State Road 438, in the City of Altamonte Springs, Seminole City of Atamonte Springe, Seminole County, Florids.
That the party interested in said business enterprise is as follows: DOUBLE H ENTERPRISES, INC. By: Kerry J. Hemann, President Dated at Atamonte Springe, Seminole County, Florida, this 2/2/00 day of February 8, 2000 Publish: February 8, 2000 DEL-81



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LIST OF SEMINOLE COUNTY
BCC PROJECTS: i. Project FC-198-001SJC. Project Title Weatherfield Avenue Erosion and Sediment Control Project Document #1981 Pro Bio Conference: February 18, 2000 at 9:00 AM. Due Date: March 9, 2000.

at 2 00 p m local time. For information on Seminole County (ICC projects Asse cal DemandStar com at (407)975-0020 or see our web page of www.co semirarie it us televisions purchasing Publish Fabruary 8, 2000

THE ST. JOHNS RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT Gives Notice of District Decision to Issue permit

Plorate Water Services Inc. PO Box 609520, Orlando, FL 32860-9520. Aspircation # 8357. The District proposes to allocate 0.02 million gallone per day of water for Household. The williamen used by this proposed project will consist of Ground Wrater from the Floriden Aquiller via 1 est Seminole County located in Section 7, Township 20 Bouth, Range 30 East. The site incetture name is known as "Harmony Homes".

The Manage combonery seach of the heard application(s) is available for The Residal Contenting sects of the heted application(s) is available for impection frontary through Fristay except for legal hetelays, 8.00 a.m. to 8.00 p.m. at the St. Johns River Water Management District Headquarters or the appropriate Service Center. The District will take action on the permit application hated above unless a pestion for formal administrative hearing is fleat. Any person whose substantial interacts are or may be affected by any or the District's permitting decisions identified above may pestion for an administrative hearing in accordance with See forms 1.00 See and 1.00 Res an advancements heaving in accordance with Sections 120,569 and 120,57, F.S. or may choose to pursue imediation as an afternative remady under Bections 120,566 and 120,573, F.S. between the deadline for hims a petition. Choosing mediation will not adversely affect the right to it heaving if mediation does not result in a semisment. The procedures for pursuing media stical does not resurt in a settlement. The procedures for pursuing media-tion are set forth in Section 120 573, F.S., and Rute 28-106.111 and 28-106.401-404, F.A.C. Petitions must comply with the requisiments of Florida Administrative Code Chapter 28-106 and be find with (received by) the Detrict Clark, located at St. Johns River Water Management Detrict, 4049 Reed Bt., P.O. Box 1429, Patitina, Florida, 32178-1429, Patitions by administrative hearing on the above application(s) must be fitted within hearity-one (21) days of publication of the nuisos. Fasture to the a petition satisfast this time partner shall constitute a a section of the state. milion this time period shall constitute a weiver of any rights such it person may have to request an administrative hearing under Sections 120.566 and 120.57, F.S., crinoering the subject period application. Petitions, which are not filed in accurdance with the alknes provisions, are subject to de-

Lyren Mercy Date Management Supervisor Division of Permit Date Services Publish February 6, 2000

THE ST. JOHNS RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT Gives Notice of District Decision to Hear permit

All Faths Memorial Park, 1390 Park Dr. Casselberry, FL, 32707. Application # 8298. The District proposes to allocate 0.06 million gallons per day of water for 22 acres of Urban Landscape irrigation. Con The efficients used by the proposed project will conset of Ground Water from the Floridan Aquiller via 1 Active Well in Seminote County Incested in Section 10, 36, Township 21 South, Range 30 East. The site location name in known as "ALL FAITHS MEMORIAL PARK".

The Mes(s) containing each of the Island application(s) is evaluate for impaction Monday through Friday except for legal holidays, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the St. Johns How Water Management Detrict Headistanters or the appropriate Service Centers, The Detrict will take action on the permil application heled above uness a preson for formal administrative hearing is filled. Any person whose substantial interests are or may be effected by any of the Destrict's permitting decreams identified above may petition for an administrative hearing in accordance with Sections 120,599 and 120,57.
F.B. or may choose in pursue mediation as an alternative remedy under Sections 120,599 and 120,573, F.S. before the deadline for Ming a petition. Choosing mediation will not adversely affect the right to a hearing in petition. Choosing mediation will not adversely affect the right to a hearing it mediation alose not result in a seminment. The procedures for pursuing mediation are set forth in Section 120.573, F.S., and Rute 28-108.111 and 28-108.404, F.A.C. Petitions must comply with the requirements of Florida Administrative Code Chapter 96-106 and be filed with (received by). Per Desirt Clark, licated at St. Johns Hiver Water Management Desirt, 4049 Field St., P.O. Box 1429, Palelia, Florida, 32176-1429. Peterone for administrative hearing on the allove application(s) must be filed within hearity one (21) days of publication of the notice. Failure to the a petition within the time period shall constitute a waver of any rights such a person may have to request an administrative hearing under Sections 120,569 and 120.57, F.B., concerning the subject permit application. Petitions, which are not filed in accordance with the above provisions, are subject to de-

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OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1896 BEARDALL AVE, SANFORD, FLORIDA 32771, Seminole County.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THE Bankefientic ATTN J. Chin, the holder of the following certificate(s) Florida, under the Fictitious Name of DISTINCTIVE QUALITY MILLhas filed said contricute(s) for a tax WORK, and that I mend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fichicus Name Stathas, To Wassiana and the Charles and the Control of the Provision of the Fichicus Name Stathas, To Wassiana and the Charles deed to be issued thereon. The carthcate number(s) and year(s) of issuance, the description of the proporly, and the neme(s) in which if was CERTIFICATE NO: 879 Section 865.09, Florida Statutes

YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 1997
Description of Property: LEG LOT
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FT FOR ALLEY) BLK 12 BEL-AIR READ ARROTT ENTERPRISES HAE ELENOH Publish: February 8, 2000 PO 3 PG 79

> Pearce, Raigh Norris, Thomas Norris Susan F Mc Crary All of said property being in the County of Servicele, State of Florida, Unless such certificate(s) shall be arty described in such continues(s) will be sold to the highest bidder at the west front door, Berninste County Countrieses, Benford, Floride, on the fi day of March, 2000, at 11 00 a.m. Payment of Sale les, applicable discurrentary stamp taxes and recording less are required to be paid by the successful bidder at the sale. Full payment of an amount

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payable to the Clerk of the Circuit Dated this 20 day of January, 2000. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMNOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA by Shirtey C. Hergert, Deputy Clark Publish: January 25, & February 1, **6**, 15, 2000

equal to the freshoot bid is due within

sale. All payments shall be cash or guaranteed instrument, made

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION IN PURSUANT TO FLORIDA STAT-UES 713.78 THE FOLLOWING VEHICLE WILL BE SOLD AT PUB-LIC AUCTION ON TUEBDAY FEB-HUARY 22, 2009 AT 10 00 AM AT CORTES TOWING SERVICE 245 DRANGE AVE LONGWOOD, FLORIDA THESE VEHICLES ARE OUARANTEE SELLER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO BIO. BIDDING STARTS AT AMOUNT OWED FOR TOWING AND STOR-AGE. VIEWING ONE HOUR PRIOR TO SALE. FORM OF PAYMENT IS CASH OR CASHIERS CHECK.

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TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, INM FUNB As Custodian For Munico nc., the holder of the following car Michigal has filed east certificate(s) for a lax deed to be leaund thereon. The certificate number(s) and year(s) properly, and the name(s) in which it was assessed b/ore as follows:

YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 1987 Description of Property, LEG SEC 07 TWP 216 RGE 30E BEG 5 63 CH E + 4 07 CH S OF SW COR OF NE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 RUN N 7.28 CH E 4.13 CH S 7.26 CH W. 4.13 CH TO Names in which assessed Edna

Marshall, Fred Richardson, William

Thomas All of said properly being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida, Universitudes outsides shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificates self be sold to the highest brider at the west front door, Seminote County Countouse, Senford, Floride, on the 8 day of Merch, 2000, at 11 00 a.m. Payment of Sale lee, applicable documentary stamp leave and recording fees are required to be peed by the successful bidder at the sale. Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid is due within 24 hours after the advertised time of guaranteed instrument,

Dated the 18 day of Jerusny, 2000. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA by: Shartey C. Harpard, Daniely Clark Publish: January 25, & February 1, 8, 15, 2000

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FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. Notice to hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the frictious Name Statute, cell register with the Department of State, Division of Corporations, upon scurpt of proof of the publicat THE Notice, the RESTOUS name, to with YOR HAMAINING GERMAN TAVERN-ALTAMONTE

under which we are engaged in bue-ness at 924 State Fload 436, in the City of Allemonts Springs, Seminole County Florida That the party interested in said DOUBLE H ENTERPRISES, INC.

By Kerry J. Hamenn, President Dated at Alternonte Springs, servinote County, Florida, this 3 day of February, 2000. Publish: February 8, 2000 DEL-82

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, Pur antic Ath. J. Chin, the holder of the following certificate(s) has filled said certificate(s) for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number(s) and year(s) of issuance, the description of the properly, and the name(s) in which it was assessed

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Description of Property, LEG LOTS 8 + 10 BLK 4 TR 3 TOWN OF SAN FORD PB 1 PG 58

Names in which assessed: Gas Properties Inc All of said properly being in the county of Servinote, State of Florida. Unless such certificate(s) shall be deemed according to law, the proporly described in such conficatoist

he west front door, Seminole County Courthouse Barriord Florida on the 8 day of March 2000, at 11 00 a m Payment of Sate less applicable documentary stamp laises and recording less are required to be paid by the successful bidder at the sale. Full payment of an arrand equal to the highest bid is due within 24 hours after the advertised time of sale. All payments shall be cash or gustanteed instrument, made severale to the Clerk of the Carnel

Court Dated this 20 day of January, 2000. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA by Sharley C. Hergert, Deputy Clerk Publish January 25, & February

APPLICATION FOR

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YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 1907 Description of Property: LEG LOT 544 WINTEH SPHINGS UNIT 4 PB

Names in which assessed: Archi J. Weeks, Margaret L. Powel All oil said properly being in the County of Semmote, State of Florids. Unions such cortificatio(s) shall be ned according to law, the proparty described in such certificate(s) will be sold to the highest bidder at the west front door, Seminole County Courthouse, Sentord, Floride, on the 6 day of March, 2000, at 11.00 a.m. Payment of Sale fee, apphrable documentary slamp laxes and recording fees are required to be paid by the successful bidder at the sale. Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid is due within 24 hours after the advertised time of

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA by Shirley C. Hergert, Deputy Clerk Publish: January 25, & February 1, 8. 15. 2000

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THE ST JOHNS RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT HAS received

an application for Consumptive water Use from.
City of Casselberry, 95 Triplet Lake Dr Tony Segreto, Casselberry, FL.
32707, Application # 8284. The applicant proposes to withdraw 7.96 million. gallone per day of water for Household. The withdrawalls used by this pro-posed project will consist of Ground Water from the Floridan Aquiller was 9 Active Wells in Seminole County located in Section 6, Township 21 South Range 30 East. The site location name is known as "City of Cassesberry".

Should you be interested in any of the listed applications, you should contact the St. Johns River Water Management District, 4049 Reid St. P. O. Bos. 1429. Passma, Florida 32178-1429. Witten objections or a request to be informed regarding Board at him on the application may be made, but should be received within hierity one (21) days from date of this publication. Written objections should identify the objector by name and address, and fully describe the objection to the application. All smely filed written objections will be presented to the Board for consideration in its deliberation on the application prior to the Board laking action on the application. Fixing a written objection does not entitle you to a Chapter 120, Florida Statutes, adminestrative heaving. Notice of intended (propused) District Decision will be pro-vided to persons who have requested individual notice. Persons whose subhal interests are effected by the application and who file a permon with in the timetames prescribed by Chapter 28-108 and Rule 40C-1:1002 Florida Administrative Code (FAC) which meets the requirements of Chapter 28-108, FAC, may obtain an administrative hearing. Publish February 8, 2000

THE ST. JOHNS RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT

on January 31, 2000: Southdown, Inc., 2365 Old Lake Mary Road Afth: Sanford Readywis Plant, Senford, FL, 32772, Application # 8280. The District proposes to allocate 0.04 milking gallons per day of water for 19.57 acres of Commercial and Industrial. The withdrawets used by this proposed project will consist of Ground Water from the Floridan Aquifer vis. 1 Active Well in Seminote County tocated in Section 15, foreigning 19 Blouth, Range 30 East. The see trication name is known as "Senford Ptant".

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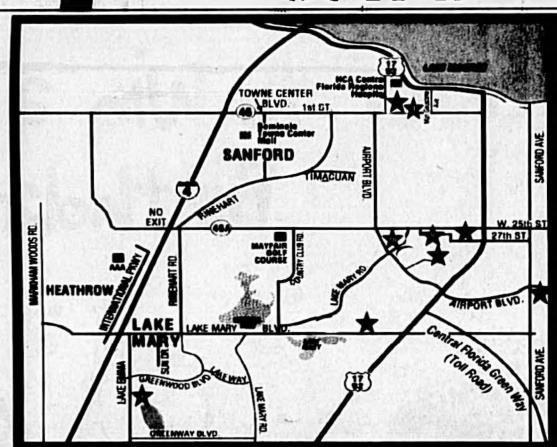


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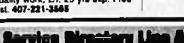
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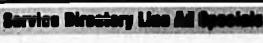
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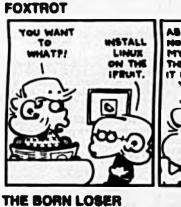


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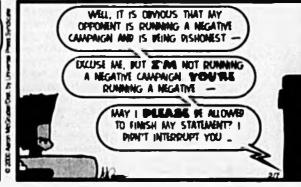


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enthustastically and optimistically in the year ahead, because with the right frame of introd you can fulfill your major hopes, ambitions and dreams. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The

right opportunity might present thell today to be able to say all the nice things you've been wanting to say to someone you secretly have admired. Don't be afraid to speak up. Aquarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send the required refund form and for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and selfaddressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 1758. Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156, Be sure to state your Zediac sign.

PIBCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A diflerent way of handling something pertaining to your work or career could occur to you today. Give it a try, because the chances are it'll make it possible for you to earn

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not

leave anything up to others today that you can manage more effectively yourself. Pleasing results will occur when you are in charge of

your own affairs. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) What you sense or feel about something is apt to be pretty accurate today, so give credence to your instincts whether they involve your career or personal matters.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Because the intent of all parties concerned that are involved in an agreement into which you wish to enter today, beneficial results are more than likely with enduring

longevity. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

There's no need to be intimidated by challenging developments today, because you're more than capable of coping with whatever occurs. You might even learn something about yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try to involve yourself today in the types of activities that can help broaden your mind. Your ability to assimilate new knowledge and retain it is better than usual at this time. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't

wait on others to act on your behalf today to alter or change something of personal importance to you. You can expedite matters by doing what needs to get done yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Even though you're quite self-aufficient, as a Libra you usually can do better when a partner is involved in your plans. Today might be one of those days when this could be true. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A hobby, sideline or spin-off you've been working on could be turned Into an income generator. Today may be the day to show your wares to someone with marketing know-

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Both you and someone you've known for a long time might begin to see qualities to one another today that neither had ever noticed before. Interesting developments could ensue.

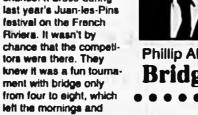
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Without calling any attention to yourself, you may silently strive today to do something to improve the lot of one who could use some help. Your concern and compassion is commendable.

Win at Bridge

It was about 7 percent

Here is something you can debate with your spouse/significant other/telephone friend over breakfast: "Chance is a word that does not make sense. Nothing happens without

a cause." Do you agree? And who claimed that? Let's see if today's deal supplies any evidence one way or the other. Well, one could argue that the computer produced this deal by chance. It arose during last year's Juan-les-Pins festival on the French Riviera. It wasn't by chance that the competitors were there. They knew it was a fun tourna-



Bridge early afternoons open for sports, sun-

bathing or shopping; and the evenings free for wining and dining. Against your four-spade contract, West cashes two top hearts, then gives his



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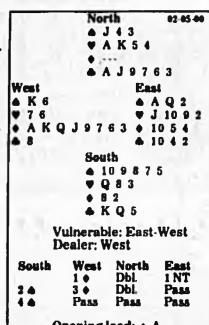
diamond king. How do you further your cause from there? Some played in four spades by North, following a transfer sequence. That made the defense a little harder

partner a heart ruff. Back comes the

because East's heart-10 lead might have been from 10-9-x(-x). It looks too easy, doesn't it?

Draw trumps with dummy's ace-king and discard your diamond loser on the heart nine. Yet what if spades are 4-07 A priori, it is nearly a 5 percent chance: now. though, it is up to almost 7 percent. You should play a club to your ace first. Then lead a trump to dummy's king. If everyone follows, fine. But here, you continue

with the club queen, taking a ruffing finesse against East's king. Your luck is in, so you get home. Voltaire, the French philosopher and author, made that debatable state-



Opening lead: • A

Doctor Gott

ritic optic atrophy, actual shrinkage

I do not know how to protect your

blindness is such a disastrous pos-

remaining vision. Because total

of the optic nerve.

How can I save my vision?

DEAR DR. GOTT: Because of optic neuritia, I've become blind in my left eye. I'm a graphic artist whose career depends on good vision. How can I avoid losing my remaining

DEAR READER: Optic neuritis, inflammation of the optic nerve at the back of the eyeball. is a serious condition that may be caused by a wide range of neurological diseases (including multiple scierosis), viral infections, chemical poisoning and blood clots that impede the flow of oxygen to the retina. In many cases of optic neuritis, no cause can be discovered, however. The primary symptom

is loss of vision — either total or

fled. If therapy is begun early

enough, vision may return.

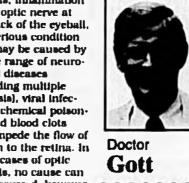
partial. Treatment depends on the

cause, providing one can be identi-

In contrast, if diagnosis and treat-

ment are delayed, permanent dam-

age will result because of post-neu-





cuss your concerns with your ophthalmologist. DEAR DR. GOTT: My 17year-old son, 170 pounds and 6-feet-3-inches, was recently found to have a blood pressure of 150/90. His doctor put him on a low-salt diet. Should we worty?

sibility, I urge you to dis-

DEAR READER: Your son's blood pressure is high. It should not exceed 120/80. Therefore, I believe that he needs some basic medical testing. In adolescents, kidney dis-

eases are a common cause of hypertension. For example, a narrowed artery to a kidney can produce high blood pressure in a perfectly normal young person. Therefore, blood and urine testing would be appropriate in this instance.

But having said this, let me state

the obvious: Perhaps this high blood pressure does not accurately reflect what is really going on. Was your son unduly anxious at the time of the examination? Had he been exercising? Was he ill in any way? Did the doctor check the blood pressure in both arms, to rule out an unusual form of arterial blockage? In my opinion, your son's physician should re-check the blood pressure on several occasions, at different times of the day. If the one high reading you mentioned is simply an aberration, case closed. However, should the blood pressure remain elevated, more medical attention is warranted. Let me know the results. To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Hypertension." Other readers 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 men-

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