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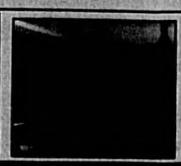
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Construction at **Tuskawilla Road** starts Monday

WINTER SPRINGS -Construction activities on Tuskawilla Road in Winter Springs are scheduled to start on Monday.

The 2.6-mile project, which extends from State Road 434 to East Lake Drive, includes widening the roadway from two to four lanes, resurfacing the existing lanes, installing raised concrete and grass medians, constructing a buffer wall, and installing mast-arm style traffic sig-

Utility work is scheduled to begin this month, followed by clearing activities in November. The actual roadway construction is scheduled to begin after Jan. 1, 2000. The contractor plans to begin working at the south end of the project on East Lake Drive and progress to the north end at S.R. 434.

The 7.5 million project will be constructed by neron Land Development, inc., and will take about two years to com-plete, not including weather delays and other unfore-

Today is

Priday, Col. 22, 1990 Today is the 250th day of 1900 and the 30th day of fall.

TODAY'S MSTORY: On this day in 1833, New York City's Metropolitan Opera House

On this day in 1938, Cheeter Carleon invented the Xerox

On this day in 1986, the Beach Boys single "Good Vibrations" was released.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Franz Liezt (1811-1886), composer; Curly Howard (1903-1952), stooge; Jimmie Foxx (1907-1967), baseball star; Joan Fontaine (1917-), actrees, is 82; Timothy Leary (1920-1995), psychologist-counterculture figure; Tony Roberts (1939-), actor, is 60; Catherine Deneuve (1943-), actrees, is 50; Brian Bolteno (1963-), figure skater, is 36.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1961, New York Glant Erich Barnes made a touch-down against the Dallas . Cowboys by returning an it ter-ception 102 years.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Every man is fully estimated that there is such a thing as truth, or he would not ask any question." Charles Banders Pairce

TODAY'S MOON: Setween first quarter (Oct. 17) and full moon (Oct. 24).

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Cop-killer running out of appeals

Florida Supreme Court refuses motion to delay execution

Staff Writer

SANFORD - A failed motion before the Florida Supreme Court Thursday for a stay of execution has brought convicted murderer Terry Melvin Sims once step closer to his appointment with Florida's

By a vote of 5-2 Thursday, Florida's Supreme Court justices refused to delay his execution scheduled for 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Sims, 57, is scheduled to be put to death for the murder of Seminole County reserve deputy George Pfiel during a December 1977 armed robbery at the Longwood Pharmacy in Longwood Village. While in uniform, Pfiel stopped at the pharmacy to pick up a prescription and walked into an armed robbery situation. Sims and accomplice Curtis Baldree were inside robbing the store

when Pfiel approached, prompting a brief, but deadly

shoot-out. Pfiel wounded Sims in the hip before Sims fatally shot him in the face and heart.

After spending 20 years on Florida's Death Row, Gov. Jeb **Bush signed Sims**' death warrant on Sept. 23, touching off a flurry of court motions by his attor-

Sims' lawyers first filed a motion with Seminole Circuit Court, demanding pub-

lic records from dozens of law enforcement agencies and individuals connected with the

"There's a certain amount of gamesmanship going on waiting to see who is going to flinch first, the courts or the attorneys."

Norm Wolfinger Seminole County State Attorney

Circuit judge O.H. Eaton, Jr., ruled last week against the motion, saying the move was little more than an 11th hour attempt to delay Sims' execution and further stating the motion addressed no specific legal area of concern.

original trial in 1978.

Eaton gave Sims' attorneys until 5 p.m. on Oct. 13 to file any additional motions. They failed to meet that deadline, instead peti-

Squeezing out every drop



Serah Kahn puts a little extra effort into her work, as she prepares fresh-equesized orange julce. Serah, 4, is a preschool student at Longwood Hitle Congregational Church. The students were celebrating the harvest theme of fall with a country breaklast of orange julce and bloouts and jam.

Candidates file forms in Longwood

LONGWOOD — With Longwood city elections 12 days away, campaign spending by both incumbents and challengers for seats in Districts 1 and 4

Campaign treasurer's report summaries filed with Longwood city clerk Geraldine Zambri indicate as of Oct. 8 challengers John Maingot and Butch Bundy got earlier campaign starts and have spent more than incumbents Annamarie Vacca and Rusty Miles.

During the period Sept. 3 through Oct. 8, Vacce, seeking her third term in District 4, reported contributions of \$1,285, including a personal loan to her campaign of \$300. Vacca has spent \$455.65 on

campaign expenses.

Prom a period covering April 30 through Oct. 8, her challenger Butch Bundy has raised \$2,105 in

cash, including a personal loan to his campaign of \$700, and another \$407.28 in in-kind donations. Bundy's campaign expenses thus far have totaled

In the District 1 race, incumbent Rusty Miles has raised \$1,510 including a personal loan to his campaign of \$400 covering a period from Aug. 26 through Oct. 8. Thus far Miles lists campaign

expenses totaling \$473.80.

His challenger, John Maingot, has generated a intal of \$2,535 in cash, including a personal loan of \$1,500 to his campaign and another \$302.20 in inkind contributions covering a period from Aug. 31 through Oct. 8. Maingot lists campaign expenditures to date of \$1,857.08.

In addition to the candidates, a political action committee (PAC) named Longwood Citizens for Good Government filed financial papers, as well. The PAC has raised a total of \$730 during the peri-

Police searching for child abductor

SANFORD — Investigators with the Seminole County

with the Seminole County
Sheriff's office are searching for
a Deltona woman charged with
the parental abduction of her 8month-old infant girl.

Angela Key Patton, 27, last
known address of 2624 Hillview
Drive, Deltona, is being sought
for the Wednesday abduction of
her daughter, Deja Patton, who
was sumoved from the home of a
court ordered custodian residing
in northeast Seminole County.

The infant was born Jan. 29, 1999 while Angels Patton was an inmate in the Seminole County

inmate in the Seminole County Correctional Facility, after being charged with grand theft.

While in labor at the Central Florida Regional bloopital on Jan. 26, Patters managed to accepe but was quickly se apprehended. Following that incident she was charged with accepe. She has subsequently failed to appear in court for huntings on her grand theft and escape charges.

Interference with Custody and a burglary charge. Investigators are requesting any information from the public as they continue to work on the abduction case.

The cheriff's department is sequesting anyone with informa-tion on Patton's whereabouts contact CrimeLine at 423-TIPS, contact Acting Sergeant Ron Hemmert or Investigator John Parker at the Seminole County Shariff's office at 668-6650. Authorities said Patton is known to frequent the drug traf-ficking areas of Seminole and Volume counties.

Flu season hits Seminole County early

Health officials observe virus in July; shots available this weekend

By Bill Kerne

SANFORD — This year's flu season is not following the normal pattern of waiting until the winter months to develop. The Florida Department of

Health reports the influenza virus that is spreading across Florida appears to be the same as last year's strain. Because of the simiarity to last year's strain, doctors believe that the current influenza vaccine will effectively control flu

"It's impossible to say how it is going to evolve," said Carina Blackmore, an epidemiologist with the Florida Department of have seems to be protective from the virus we have observed since

The official flu sesson lasts from November through March. However, the strain of influenza circulating across the state has been active at low levels since July.

"We're not following the normal pattern this year," Blackmore said. "We've already had outbreaks in numing homes this summer. In the summer time, we don't have a vaccine. Now that we do, it can make a difference."

The elderly living in numing homes are particularly at risk to develop complications from See Flu Season, Page SA

Ready for the holidays?



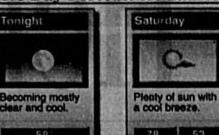
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Regional Weather

Florida: Mainly clear and cool tonight with some cloudiness south. Mostly sunny tomorrow with a cool and breezy atternoon.

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Mississippi: A cold front coming through tonight will bring in some chilly temperatures. Sunny tomorrow, but rather cool. Alabama: A cold front will usher some colder air into the state tonight, but skies will stay quite clear. Sunny and

South Carolina: Moonlit skies tonight. Plenty of sun-shine tomorrow, but a cold air mass will keep tempera-tures down for a few days to come.

Louisiana: Party cloudy and cool tonight. Party sunny tomorrow with low humidity and a cool breeze.

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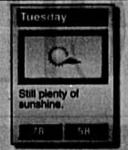
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Williams to host Town Hall meeting

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Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Octoberfest festival to be held at Sanford's Coastline Park will feature entertainers, vendors, and activities for children.

The festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Coastline Park, which is located on West Ninth Street

Meanwhile, Sanford City Commissioner Velma Williams will also hold a Town Meeting from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at th Pavilion of Coastline Park. There will also be a drop box where people can leave their comments. Williams said she will respond to any notes in the box that include a name and

"I don't have a presentation planned," Williams said. "I will ust be there to address any questions, concerns or suggestions that citizens might have."

After the Town Meeting, Williams will also meet with parents and students from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. to provide information concerning scholarship opportunities and admission requirements at most colleges and uni-

Williams is a retired, 30-year educator, with a Ph.D. in counseling from Florida State University.

"I'd like to get the youths in the frame of mind to seek financial aid early," Williams said.

A sign up sheet will be available for students to participate in the annual Preview Weekend at Florida A&M University in March. Williams will organize transportation for a group of 40 to 80 students.

Funds raised by the festival will benefit the Good Secretary Assisted Living Tions in

Killer

Continued from Page 1A tioning both the Florida Supreme Court and U.S. Supreme Court to intervene.

Given the case's long appellate history, most legal opinions say the likelihood of the U.S.

say the likelihood of the U.S.
Supreme Court intervening would be highly unusual.

Sims' lead attorney Timothy Schardl followed up Thursday's denial by the Florida Supreme Court by filling additional motions back in Seminole
County Circuit Court, the original trial court. Shardl's motion claims he has discovered new information that could possibly implicate another man involved in Pfiel's death. in Pfiel's death.

Seminole County State Attorney Norm Wolfinger said Thursday afternoon it would be d to predict what might he

Judge Eaton could rule on the new motion immediately or he could possibly grant a temporary stay while he considers the new motion," Wolfinger said. "It's hard to predict because Sims' attorneys did not meet the Oct. 13 deadline to file additional motions after the judge ruled

on their public records motions." Schardl has also petitioned the U.S. Supreme Court for a stay of execution, basing the motion on

a contention that Florida's use of the electric chair constitutes cruel and unusual punishment. Florida's highest court ruled just a month ago by a 4-3 vote upholding the state's use of the electric chair in the case of Thomas Provenzano, convicted of murder in the 1984 court room shooting death of an Orange County bailiff.

"Sims' attorneys are playing loose with the rules," said Wolfinger. "In some instances attorneys try to play a game of court-room chicken. There's a certain amount of gamesman-ship going on waiting to see who is going to flinch first, the courts, or the attorneys."

Sims, Baldree, and fellow accomplices B.B. Halsell and Clerence Eugene Robinson were est of a late 1970's robbery ring bbed the "Drug Store Cowboys" and "Dixie Mafia" by law enforcement officials. The four men allegedly made a death pact that if one of them ever turned in the others it would mean death.

The robbers escaped the scene on Dec. 29, 1977. Sims was apprehended seven months later during another armed robbery attempt. Robinson remained at large until 1983 when he surren-dered following a shoot-out with FBI agents in Volusia County. Halsell and Baldree turned state's evidence against Sims during his 1978 trial and impli-

cated Robinson as well. Sims

was convicted of first-degree

murder. Baldree and Halsell

served two years in prison. Both were found shot to death shortly after their release. Investigators working on the case suspect that Robinson was responsible for the deaths.

Pfiel, 53 at the time of his murder, was a veteran of the New York City police depart-ment: His murder left behind is wife, Florence, and four children. Mrs. Pfiel resides in Oviedo and had originally intended on traveling to Raiford with Seminole County Sheriff W Don Eslinger to witness Sims' 111 execution. An illness will likely ' 5 prevent her from making the

Good Samaritan

event this Saturday SANPORD - Hurricane Irene's nasty rains caused the friends of the Good Samaritan Home to postpone the Octoberfest fundraiser until this coming Saturday (Oct. 23) at Coastline Park on 9th Street. For more information call (407) 322-5418.

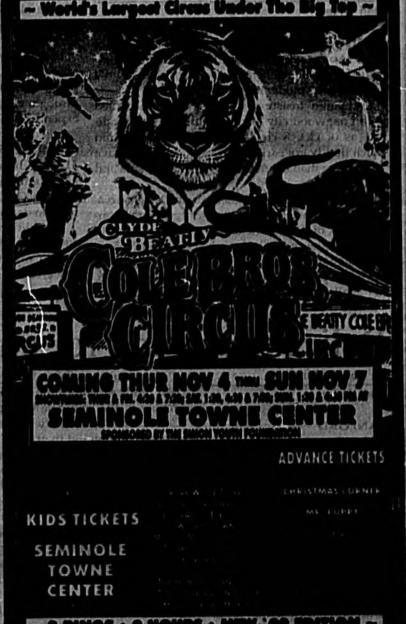
Feeney at barbecue CHULUOTA - Lt. Gov. Frank Brogan will help State Rep.

Tom Feeney (R-Oviedo), begin
his re-election bid with a barbecue Saturday (Oct. 23) at
Yarborough Ranch, 1355 Snow
Hill Road, Chuluota. The event runs from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. and ,q is free to the public. Call (407) Q 352-8780 for more information. pt

Casselberry Halloween Spooktacular

The City of Casselberry Parks and Recreation Department will host their Halloween Spooktacular for children 12 and under from 6-9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30 at Secret Lai Park, 200 N. Triplet Lake Drive, Casselberry. Activities include Haunted Hayrides on the Trail of Terror, haunted rooms, a DJ, dancing. age categories. First-place win ners in each category will receive Target gift certificates and trophies. Second and third-place winners will also receive trophies. The event provides a safe also native to Trick or Treating an





The older you get the harder the getaway

J.J. Hunter Roundtree checked into the Escambia County Jail this week. He was arrested on a bank robbery

Bank customers tackled and held the gray-bearded bandit until the police arrived. Roundtree, who'll be 85 in

December, was described as being unarmed and prepos-terous. Two months ago, he robbed a bank in Biloxi, Miss.

Authorities say Roundtree's second offense eliminates him from Heisman Trophy consideration. If he catches Seturday's PSU-Clemen geme it'll be from a jail cell.

Statistics are kept for youngest this or oldest that for just about everything.
No one's sure, though, if J.J.
Hunter Roundtree is the oldest
bank robber. He has nearly six
years on Jack Klem, who robbed
a Colorado bank in 1989 at age

White

Obviously, older persons are

less likely to commit crimes than the more able-bodied and less mature. Youthful offenders are feeling their oats, oldies are feeling their come.

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elderly bank robber, told police he was houseless. He said he was living out of his car. He went late the Nationalization and handed the talle A Printer dollar bills. He had the cash but little

If allowed to go free, Mr. Roundtree may try to knock over another bank. Most bankers, tired of being held up, aren't amused by octogenation stickup men. Same with prose-cutors.

"I've prosecuted people this old (as Mr. Roundtree) but for nothing like this," said Assistant State Attorney Joe Schiller.

Nobody likes to see a story where an elderly person is robbed or mistreated. Law robbed or mistrented. Law enforcement agencies deal bitunity with most who commit such crimes. Handling elderly countages — like the Summins Boys of the movies - generally requires restraint.

When a deputy sheriff in Seminole County responded to a store manager's call that an elderly customer was helping herself to a salami roll, the woman whacked the deputy over the head with the salami. The deputy - no meethead, he - retrieved the salami while

maintaining his composure.

Whether robbing a bank or shoplifting salami, older offenders are finding out that although they may be older than the laws are breaking they cannot expect to live above those laws. Oh, behave, now Mr. Rou

Obituaries

SANTO DI SALVO

Sento Di Salvo, 80, West Town Parkway, Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1999. Mr. Di Salvo was a postal worker. and a veteran of the U.S. Army who served in WWII. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1989 from New York. He was a member of Nativity Catholic Church.

Survivors include daughters, Mary Ann Di Salvo, Lake Mary, Josephine Di Salvo, Lake Mary; sister, Angelica Di Salvo, Hobolean, N.J.; brother, Jimmy Di Selvo, Long Island, N.Y.; two grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, is in charge of arrangements.

DENNIS J. PYNE, JR.

Dannis J. Pyne, Jr., 67, Oneida Lane, Winter Springs, died Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1999. Mr. Pyne was a New York City Firemen with the N.Y.RD., a paper handler for the New York Daily Nava, and a veteran of the U.S. Army who served in the Korean Conflict. Born Oct. 13, 1932 in Astoria, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1988 from Commack Long Island, N.Y. He was Roman Catholic.
Survivors Include wife, Gloria Pyris, Winter Springs; daughter,





Stephanie P. Esler, Winter Springs; sisters, Elizabeth Curran, Woodhaven, N.Y., Dischinger, Palm Bay, Mary Orlowski, Bayside, N.Y.; two grandaughters.

Baldwin-Fairchild Puneral Home, Oviedo, is in charge of arrangements.

IOHN W. ROBERTS

John W. Roberts, 82, Viking Avenue, Deltona, died Thursday, Oct. 21, 1999 at Florida Hospital Pich Memorial, Orange City, Mr. Roberts was an engineer for International Paper in Chicago, Ill. for 30 years, and a veteran of the U.S. Army who served in WWIL Born in Louisiana, he moved to Central Florida in 1985 from Chicago, III.

Survivors include wife. Marilee Roberts, Deltona; son, Bot G. Roberts, Hot Springs, S.D.; daughters, Charlotte A. Masluk, Boynton Beach, Sandra C. Roberts, Deltona, Kay Vazzano, Phoenix, Ariz.; seven grandchil-

dren; five great-grandchildren. Beldauff Family Funeral Home & Crematory, Orange City, is in

charge of arrangements. LANARD RANDOLPH STANLEY

Lanard Randolph Stanley, 53, Symonda Avenue, Winter Park, died Monday, Oct. 18, 1999 of cardio-pulmonary arrest. Mr. Stanley was a laborer, and a veteran of the U.S. Army. Born in Winter Park. he was a native of Central Florida. He was Pentecostal.

Survivors include Barbara Stanley, Winter Park; aunt Addie Miller, Winter Park: five nieces and four nephews.

Golden's Funeral Home, Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements.

Funerals

PETERSON, IAMES

Puneral service for Mr. James Peterson, 88, of Senford, who passed away Saturday will be held Saturday at 11:00 a.m. at Allen Chapel AME Church, Sanford, with Rev. Orestes Cobb, Pastor, Officiating.

Charch, Sanford, with Rev. Orestes Cobo, Passo, Officiating.

Interment will follow at Restleven Cerestery, Sanford. A private family viewing will be held at the house of Mr. Peterson on Friday from 5-6 p.m. Visitation from friends will be on Friday from 6:30-9 p.m. at Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc. and on Saturday from 9:30-10:45 a.m. at Allen Chapel AME. Church, Sanford.

Arrangement Entrusted to Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc. 1110 Pine Avenue, Sanford, Piorida (407) 322-5212.

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Police Log

DUI Arreste Lake Mary — October 20. Eugene Rivers, 30, Yale Drive, Sanford, was stopped by Lake Mary police on SR 400 at CR 46A. He was charged with dri-ving under the influence of alcohol, driving on a suspended license-habitual offender, and giving false information to

Sanford — October 20. Joseph M. French, 38, West 3rd Street, Deleville, Indiana, was stopped Daleville, Indiane, was stopped by Sessinole County deputies at Orange Boulevard, Senford. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, carrying a concealed weapon, sesisting

Altemente Springs — Octobe 19. Kerry Steven Driskill, 35, Ramedell Avenue, Altemente Springs, was stopped by the Florida Highway Patrol at SR 436 near Douglas Avenue. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, and seion of drug perspherne-

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Donna Marining Upchusch, 40,
East Crystal Drive, Senford, was stopped by Lake Many police at CR 15 and Crystal Ridge. She was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

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Drug Arrests Winter Springs — October 17. Peter J. Schnieder, 18, Diamond Cove, Casselberry, was stopped by Seminole County deputies at Brushwood Lane, Winter Springs. He was charged with possession of less than 20 grams of cannable, and possession of drug paraphemalia.

Winter Springs — October 17. Michael J. Kormanicki, 22, Brushwood Lane, Winter Springs, was asserted a Sense by Saminole Cou deputies. He was charged with possession of less than 20 grams of carnabis, and of hosting an open house party.

Altements Springs — October 16. Benjamin Paul Brac, 24, Brooks Street, Orlando, was stopped by Altemonie Springs police on Douglas Avenue. He was charged with possession of cocains, possession of less than 20 grams of cannabis, and driving on a suspended license.

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Reginald James, 19, William Clark Court, was stopped by Senford police on Bell Avenue, He was charged with the sale of cocaine.

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Florida Baptists have a handle on prayer

One of the joys of being a religion writer for the first time 13 years ago were visits with the Rev. Jim Henry at First **Baptist Church of**

Orlando.

On each occasion, Henry asked if first we could pray together. It wasn't that he feared for what might be written in the newspaper but for the importance the pastor placed on the power of prayer.

Years later, another reporter said she also had prayed with

Henry before each interview. The reporter lamented that she did not tell her editor for fear he would not approve.

Russ

White

It should come as no surprise that as Florida Baptists prepare to hold their 138th annual Florida State Baptist Convention Nov. 15 through 17 at the Orange County Convention Center their focus is on prayer.

From Pastor Jim Henry, I'm certain Baptists have a good grasp on prayer — especially spontaneous prayer. As a Catholic, I'm more accustomed to a litany of memorized

prayers. The Our Father. Hail Mary. Glory Be. Apostles Creed. Most Catholics can zip through a Rosary without

blinking an eye. But is this praying? The teaching Jesus

gave during his Sermon on the Mount is that his followers were to go to their room, close the door and speak to God. The words Jesus said to pray (Matthew 6:9) are those of the Our Father. "This then, is how you should pray," Jesus said.

"Whether we recite the Lord's Prayer or talk in or own words, what's important is that we pray from the heart," said the Rev. Dwayne Mercer, senior pastor at First Baptist Church, Oviedo. "We must think about the meaning of each phrase.'

The late Dag Hammarskjold, statesman and United Nations secretary general, began each day reciting not only the start of the Lord's Prayer, "Our Father who art in heaven, hallowed be your name" but adding "hallowed be your name, not mine.'

A group of Supreme Court justices told us 30 or so years ago that children attending our public schools can not pray together the Lord Prayer. Or any other prayer. For this there are many who are not thankful to the court, however supreme

We live in a nation that at its inception trusted greatly in God. Today, the people of our nation often regard prayer or the mention of God as an intrusion not an inclusion to their life style. Bob Costas, the TV sports announcer, says he's irked by athletes who thank God for helping them. God has better things to do, says Bob.

He probably does, Bob. But if you don't mind, some of us are still going to say a prayer, bless ourselves and thank God whenever we please. Pastor Mercer puts it this way: "Anything that is important to us is important to God."

I'm grateful for Jim Henry's invitation to pray before interviews. The Pulitzer committee has never contacted me but a woman called to say that no matter how successful I was hiding what religion I practiced, she knew I was a Baptist.

No Catholic could pray for anything better.

Home-grown pastor leads Palmetto Avenue Baptist

Pastor grew up across the street from church

By Russ White Staff Writer

SANFORD — The staff at Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church are eager to acknowledge their gratitude to pastor Ron Williams during National

Clergy Appreciation Month. Williams, who lived across the street from the church as a youngster, has pastored Palmetto Avenue Baptist for six

During this time, the church has grown from 125 to 325 members. Sunday services are held at 8:45 a.m., 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. The Rev. Williams also has taken Liberty Christian School — from which he graduated - from an enrollment of 54 students to 157 this year.

"Our pastor and our church have a love for the youth of the community and we want to train them to be the leaders of tomorrow," said Brian Brown, senior youth pastor at Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church.

Brown said Pastor Williams has the heart to serve and give back to the community that gave him so much as a child.

"He has taught his people to



Bon and Katherine Wittiams

love God and to love one another," Brown said.

Palmetto Baptist Church is a member of the Baptist Bible Fellowship International. The church and school are located at 2626 Palmetto Ave., near Ace Hardware.

Ron Williams and his brother, Jay, used to come together to church and Sunday School activ-

Before he became pastor at his "home" church, Williams served as an assistant pastor at churches

in Holly Hill and Cocoa. He also was a missionary to Puerto Rico. Williams studied at Baptist Bible College.

Williams married Katherine Hall of Geneva. They have three children: Jonathon (18), Jason (14) and Victoria (12). Jonathon is a freshman at Liberty Baptist College in Virginia.

"Pastor Williams' theme for the church is 'I'm growing With a Vision," Brown said. "It is most appropriate for this church in this community."

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San Diego disc jockey Lou Taverna will play 1950s music and prizes will be awarded for the best 50s costume, best dancing, best hula hoop technique and best bubble-gum blowers. The event is open to the public and all ages are invited to attend. For further information or to purchase tickets in advance, contact Antoinette Shouse at 323-9546 or Val Sanderson at 869-8283.

Oviedo's Largest Pumpkin Patch opens Saturday

OVIEDO - The Youth Group of First United Methodist Church of Oviedo is operating their 5th A. nual Pumpkin Patch, located on Red Bug Lake Road across from Target and

The Pumpkin Patch is open Sunday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and until 10 p.m.

on Priday and Saturday nights.

In addition to pumpkins, there will be Indian corn, gourds, corn stalks, and carving kits. The pumpkin meter will help provide a unique way of determining your donation.

The annual event has to be one of the nation's largest, with the Oviedo youth program ranked fourth last year out of 500 church pumpkin patches nationwide.

Proceeds from this year's event will be used by the youth for various mission projects.

Pre-schools and elementary schools in the Oviedo and Winter Springs area are invited to bring youngsters to the patch for story telling and to receive a miniature pumpkin.

For details on scheduling a pre-school or kindergarten group, contact Terry Bushey at 699-1291.

For more information on the Pumpkin Patch, contact Dan Lykens at 365-9380.

Oviedo Presbyterian Church celebrates

Autumn OVIEDO - Oviedo

Presbyterian Church will celebrate the Florida Autumn with a morning and afternoon of crafts, music and dance, hobby demonstrations, home-cooked barbecue, a silent auction and a garage sale on the church grounds Saturday, Oct. 23 from

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Church Bulletins

Admission is free. The tental church's fifth annual Fall Festival will features hundreds of handmade crafts, including quilts, Christmas and Thanksgiving decorations, Christmas stockings, table n ners, teddy bears, greeting cards, aprons, painted items and hundreds of tree ornaments.

Live entertainment, scheduled throughout the day, will include a spectrum of music ranging from bluegrass and gospel to pop, Broadway hits, and country, plus a variety of dance and athletic demonstrations by performers from throughout Central Florida.

Scheduled performers include Next Generation Kids, who has performed at the Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre, Chanteuse, the Pin Grove Bluegrass Band, Antioch Missionary Baptist Gospel Choir, Central Florida Performing Arts, University Performing Arts, and singer Sherry Muise.

Demonstrations will include the Von Schmeling Martial Arts teem, country line dancing, children's tap and ballet dancing, and a segment of exercise work-

A silent auction will feature a hand-stitched baby afghan, meals, and various services.

Proceeds from the garage sale, silent auction, booth rentals, barbecue meals and a donation quilt will benefit a kidsafe playground at Oviedo Presbyterian.

Fall Festival will take place at Oviedo Presbyterian Church, 2400 Lockwood Boulevard, between Mitchell Hammock and McCulloch Roads

For more information, call Oviedo Presbyterian Church at 366-2544.

First Baptist Church of Oviedo presents

Judgment House OVIEDO - The First Baptist Church of Oviedo is presenting the Judgment House dramas as an alternative to a haunted

The drama will be presented on Oct. 21-23, and Oct. 27-31, starting at 6 p.m. and running every five minutes continually until 10 p.m. This is a free event.

This year's Judgment House illustrates how people, involved in a tragic weather related catastrophe, pass from life into death. A guided tour consisting of about 20 people will walk through nine scenes lasting about five minutes each.

During the one hour drama, each group will witness people going through death, judgment, heaven, and hell.

The Church recommends the drama for age 10 and above. Parents are encouraged to accompany their children.





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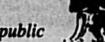
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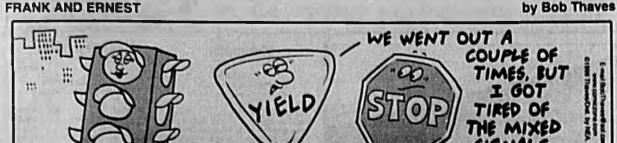
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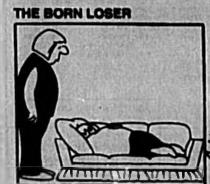


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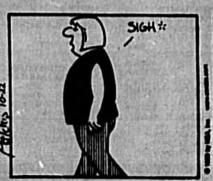
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expectations of your worth or what you think is due you is unreasonable. Don't anticipate more than you can honestly

justly should be yours. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 18) if you happen to be one of the early arrivals at a social gathering today, make certain you're one of the first to leave. Otherwise, you could risk wearing out your welcome.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) When dealing with authority figures today, miscalculations are possible regarding the strength of your position. Don't take anything for granted, especially in career

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Should you be drawn into a discussion today with a person who takes his or her position very seriously, you need to handle any debate with "kid glove" treatment. It's a no-win

ARIES (Merch 21-April 19) Try to keep current with your precent financial obligations lodey and avoid getting yourself in over your head simply to sellefy an extravegent whim. You'll regre! If later TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Although you may satisfy a stiphore street. If you may satisfy a stubborn streak, it won't be wise of you to solicit advice from others then refuse to listen, let alone not

follow their suggestions. Be open-minded

today. GEMMI (May 21-June 30) Be prepared for a major let down today if you count too heavily upon others to come through for you on doing jobs that you should be taking care of. You'll have to carry your

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be extremely mindful of your behavior when in the company of friends today. If you come off as being too self-serving, you'll be met with a cold shoulder.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The entire family had better decide early who will be in charge of what in the household today. Confusion could srupt into discord if too

much is laid on any one person. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Bept. 22) It may be the little details that trip up your grandiose schemes loday, so don't just think in wide sweeping terms. Remember, if the small parts are missing, your apparatus could

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BRIDGE

Misleading the opponents is legal

By Phillip Alder

The hero in yesterday's deal was Weishman Simon Rivlin. Well, he retains center stage in this deal from the 1937 match between Northern Ireland and Wales. He produced a psych, which is a call that misrepresents one's high-card strength, or distribution, or both.

Before considering that, though, can four hearts by North be made against best defense?

Piedle was in the ideal position for a

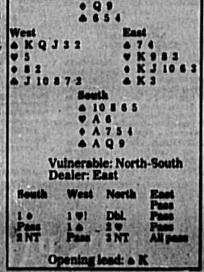
allied on hear, North and I pready natio After Rivits run to one post-lorth wisely bid two hearts. South hould have raised his partner, but not realizing what was happening, he

centinued with two no-trump.

Against three no-trump, Riviin led the spade king. Hoping West had the diamond king, declarer won with dummy's ace, played a heart to his ace, and led another heart. After winning with the king, East returned his second spade, West playing three rounds of the suit. Now a low diamond to dummy's queen lost to East's king, East returned the diamond jack; declarer won with the ace and exited with a diamond. At trick 12, East had to lead away from the club king, but that was still three down.

Four hearts, which was reached at the other table, made because East led the diamond jack, which declarer (North) ran to his queen. (Even if West had produced the diamond king, declarer would have had a discard for his spade loser.) I believe a lead in any other suit (except the heart king!) defeats the game, giving the defenders a trick in each suit.

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GOTT

Allergies may decrease with age

by Jimmy Johnson By Peter H. Gett, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Are sinus prob-lems and allergies related to hormone levels? My father's hayfever disap-peared when he reached 60, as did my aunt's when she became a senior citi-

DEAR READER: To my knowledge, allergic reactions are not dependent on hormone levels. However, I have a potential explanation for the phenomenon you observed, even though I grant this only a hypothesis.

Many allergic reactions, including hives and hayswer, are caused by an overactive immune system. One of the inevitable consequences of the aging process is a decline in immune sensitivity. Therefore, the elder people become, the less likely they are to have allergies. At long last, here is one quality of pid age that may pay one quality of old age that may pay positive dividends!

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Allergies." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped cavalege to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure

to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My mother insists that she has "catarrh." She constantly clears her throat, coughs and sniffs salt water to keep her "sinuses open." Ear-nose-and-throat specialists have not helped her. Can you?

DEAR READER: Catarrh is an antique term for mucus drainage in

DEAR READER: Catarrh is an antique term for mucus drainage in the throat. Modern doctors try—sometimes unsuccessfully—to be more specific in diagnosing this common condition. For example, throat drainage can result from sinus infection (in which the discharge is yellow and thick), post-nasal drip (abundant but clear mucus), allergic reactions and air pollution. And don't forget the ubiquitous cold.

To be relieved of her nagging problem, your mother seeds a diagnosis that is more specific than catarrh. She may have nothing more serious than a post-nasal drip, related to hay fever, tobacco smoke, fumes from burning weed, pollens, dust or molds. She should be examined by an allergist; ask her doctor for a referral.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a long-dis-

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a long-distance trucker with dry, rough skin on my elbows. Salves and creams have not helped this condition. Could it be DR. GOTT



caused by my occupation?

caused by my occupation?

DEAR READER: Dry and rough elbow skin is not, to my knowledge, associated with truck driving—unless a driver frequently rests his or her elbows on the steering wheel or window frame, causing chains. Some types of vitamin-and-mineral deficiencies can cause rough skin, as can periasis, so you abould a have a medical examination to make sure that your health is good. bealth is good.

Dry skin is particularly common in some people and may be were in the summer or in dry weather. Try using a cream that contains ignellin to replace the ells in your skin; this usually works.

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Blood Bank

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types of blood - especially O-type donors - to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0822.

Sanford Rotary

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Marina Hotel.

Cancer support

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-8737 or 322-7785 for more information.

Contract Bridge

Bridge players are invited to play contract bridge every Monday, at 10:30 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. For information, call 322-6326.

Casselberry Bridge

Casselberry Bridge Club meets every Monday and Thursday, at 12:30 p.m., at the Woman's Club of Casselberry (on the golf couse), 251 Overbrook Drive. For information call 365-1923.

Heathrow women

The Heathrow Women's Club meets second Monday of each month at Country Club at Heathrow. egistration begins at 10:30 a.m., folowed by a business meeting and a cheon with various speakers.

For more information call Dee fillifurd at 805-0067 or to join call Inda Wish at 333-3702.

AARP

The Winter Springs Chapter of AARP neets the third Monday of the month, at p.m., at the Winter Springs Senior Center off Edgemon Avenue. Senior citizens, 50 and over, are invited to attend. For information, call 695-0285.

Gambiers, families

Gambiers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately fonday and Priday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good hepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For re information, call 236-9206.

Narcotics Anonymous

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

Lakeside Lions

The Sanford Lakeside Lions Club meets the first and third Monday of the month, at 6:30 p.m., at Logan's Roadhouse on Hwy. 46, east of Seminole Towne Center Mall, Visitors and new members are welcome. For information, call David Hall, 330-

Historical

Commission

The Lake Mary Historical Commission meets at 7 p.m., the second Tuesday of the month, at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road. Contact Jean Brooklyn at 323-9675 for more information.

Practical Nurses

The Licensed Practical Nurses Association of Florida, Inc., meets the second Monday of the month at 6:309 p.m. at Kllamey Baptist Church, 701 Formoso Ave., C.E.U. class provided each month. All meetings are open to LPNs and to students and graduate LPNs. For information call 299-4321.

Modelers Club

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

VFW, Auxiliary

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary of Sanford Post 10108 meet the third Monday at 7:00 p.m. at the post home, 2644 S. Sanford

Pigeon Fanciers

The Central Florida Pigeon Funcions Association meets the third Monday of each month at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, 4300 Orlando Drive, Senford. For information, call Art or Jeen Anderson at £31-8033.

How to cope with illnesses, emergencies

By Richard H. Middleton, Jr.,

Special to the Herald

If you're reading this column, it's safe to assume you are a person concerned about keeping your family healthy and happy. One way to safeguard the well-being of our loved ones is to learn how to recognize a medical emergency and when to seek professional medical atten-

"It's one of the most important things you can do for your family's health," says Gregory L. Henry, M.D., in the booklet Home Organizer for Medical Emergencies, a Guide from the American College of Emergency Physicians (ACEP). Dr. Henry, a former president of ACEP, states: 'Qualified emergency physicians, specially trained to care for you and your family, are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Knowing how and when to properly use this valuable resource can help protect you and your family from tragedy."

ACEP's Guide offers the following steps to improve the health. safety and well-being of our

One of the hardest things to do is to tell the difference

between a true emergency and a minor problem. While certain symptoms are so alarming that the need for emergency care is obvious, it's the more common illnesses and injuries that sometimes leave us confused. Of course, only a doctor can diagnose medical problems. But we can help protect our family's health by learning to recognize certain symptoms.

According to ACEP, the following are warning signs of medical emergencies:

· Difficulty breathing or shortness of breath.

 Chest or upper abdominal pain or pressure.

Fainting, sudden dizziness, weakness or change in vision. * Change in mental status (such as unusual behavior, confusion,

difficulty waking). * Sudden, severe pain anywhere In the body.

* Bleeding that won't stop after 10 minutes of direct pressure. Severe or persistent vomiting. coughing up or vomiting blood. Suicidal or homicidal feelings.

The next time you visit your regular doctor, take a moment and ask her or him what you should do if you think someone in your family needs emergency care. Should you call the doctor's office first, or go straight to

the emergency room? What should you do when the doctor's office is closed? Many other factors, including the time of day, can make an otherwise small medical problem an "emergency." Above all else, trust your instincts - if you are alarmed by severe symptoms that you believe could be an emergency, It's best to seek

One of the hardest decisions to make is when you should call an ambulance instead of driving to the emergency room. In order to make that determination, ACEP suggests you first run through the following checklist in your head:

Is the person's condition lifethreatening? Could the person's condition

worsen on the way to the hospital?

 Could moving the person cause further injury?

 Does the person need the skills or equipment of paramedics or emergency techni-

. Would distance or traffic conditions cause a delay in getting the person to the hospital?

If the answer to any of these questions is "yes," or if you are unsure, it's best to call an ambulance. Paramedics and

emergency technicians are trained to begin medical treatment on the way to the hospital. This prevents any delay that could occur if the patient is driven to the emergency department. The ambulance can also alert the emergency department to the patient's condition in advance.

If you live in a community with a single emergency number, just dial 9-1-1. If not, keep the numbers of the fire, police and emergency medical services departments near your telephone.

Thanks to ACEP, we all can better prepare ourselves to help our families and loved ones in times of need. For additional health tips or information on obtaining a copy of Home Organizer for Medical Emergencies, a Guide from the American College of Emergency Physicians (ACEP), visit ACEP's Web site at http://www.acep.org.

For more health and safety information and tips, please visit ATLA's "Keep Our Families Safe" Web alte at http://fam-

ilysafety.atla.org. Richard H. Middleton, Jr., president of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, is a partner in the Sevannah, GA, law firm of Middleton, Mathis, Adams & Tate,



Showing their true colors

Cynthia Pitcock (left) was all dressed up for Halloween at the recent Lake Mary AARP meeting. But her daughter, Cora Rice, president and founder of Rice Communications, dressed up as different colors to reveal how color influences personality. The highly educational and entertaining program was wellreceived by htose attending. For the complete story, see Mary Rowell's column Sunday.

Photo by Mary Rowell

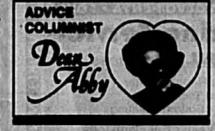
Making love, not war, secret to long marriage

DEAR ABBY: May I give you an "upper" for the day and offer some advice for newlyweds? Make love every day!

We're in our 60s, married nearly 50 years, and we still make love every day. Our children can attest to it.

What is making love? It's a smile across a room, a hug, a kies, a pat on the behind, a "special look." Oh, yes, it's also having sex - but it's so much more. As you get older, the sex and passion may diminish, but the rest won't as long as you remember what your love is all

True, we've had arguments and serious disagreements through the years. Who hasn't?



I even asked — no, I TOLD him once in a fit of anger that I wanted a divorce. Know what he did? He gave me "that look," didn't say a word. All I needed was "that look" that says it all. "We're in this for better or for worse, for a lifetime, and most of

all," it says, "I love you." So, young people, if you make love every day and welcome God

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into your marriage, it will last. their second location. More — STILL LOVING AND ENJOY- restaurants should follow suit.

HOT SPRINGS, ARK. DEAR STILL LOVING: After nearly 50 years of happy marriage, I'd say you were quite an expert. I have been married for more than 60 years, and I adhere to your philosophy. Your letter is a day-brightener, and I thank you for sending it.

DEAR ABBY: I have many friends and relatives in their 40s and older who find themselves alone and still wanting to enjoy dining out. They sit alone in crowded restaurants and feel out of place.

What would it take for the restaurant to have a table for six with "one, please" dining togeth-er? It would make it a lot more

fun and increase business.

This evening, I saw a dear friend feel uncomfortable entering a restaurant alone. She has lived in this town 12 years and her husband died recently. I also saw this happen 30 years ago when my uncle passed away and my aunt tried to keep up their weekly routine. Dining alone took all the fun out of the

Abby, please ask restaurants to consider this. It will make these people feel special again. KATHLEEN IN SEDONA,

DEAR KATHLEEN: That's a great idea; however, it's not a new one. I'm told it's traditional in Germany, Austria and northern Italy. It provides a gathering place for people who prefer to meet and converse in some place other than a bar. The owners of Rockenwagner, a restaurant in Santa Monica, Calif., have found their "community table" (a Tuesday night event with a special menu) so suc-

DEAR ABBY: I would like to offer another solution to the woman whose neighbor uses her hose and water to water his lawn and shrubs.

Install a turn-off valve on the water line inside the house. She can then shut off the outside water unless SHE wants to use it. It's a good idea, anyway, to shut off this water in extremely cold weather.

- DONNA F., WEST CHESTER, OHIO DEAR DONNA F.: I heard from several readers who told me that inside shut-off valves are usually located in the base-ment, and that turning it off is a simple procedure. However, I live in California and do not have a basement — so I called my plumber. He informed me that this is not usually inside a house, so it may be necessary to have one installed. I'm sure it would pay for itself over time in the form of reduced water bills.

Abby shares her favorite recipes in two booklets: "Abby's Favorite Recipes" and "Abby's More Favorite Recipes." To order, send a business-sise, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 per booklet (\$4.50 each in Canada) to: Dear Abby Cookbooklets I and II. P.O. Box 447, Mount IL. 61054-0447. (Postage is included in price.)

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State attorney's office plans to help 'Make a Difference'

By Bill Kerne Staff Writer

SANFORD - A Sanford cemetery with gravestones dating to the 1830's will receive a much needed clean-up on Saturday.

More than 100 volunteers from the State Attorneys Office, Seminole High School, churches, business, and organizations from across Seminole and Brevard counties will participate in the United Way "Make a Difference Day" at Page Jackson Cemetery.

Cemetery cleanup on Saturday will begin at 8 a.m. and continue until mld-afternoon.

"While a day of hard labor promises to work wonders at Page Jackson, the problems that allowed the cemetery to deteriorate in the first place still exist." said State Attorney Norm Wolfinger.

There have been several attempts by civic and church groups, as well as Sanford and Seminole County to clean up the 40-acre cemetery, but grass still needs to be mowed and trees

The cemetery, owned partly by the city of Sanford and the state of Florida, is located near the city's Lakeview Cemetery.

In September, the county approved spending up to \$15,000 to remove an estimated 35 dead and fallen trees from the cemetery. Herbicide has already been sprayed to control weeds.

The county also plans to continue regular maintenance. A memorial garden will be planted at the cemetery, through a \$1,000 private grant.

The cemetery has a rich history dating to the early 1800's, and was once a thriving area primarily for African-Americans.

Many of those buried there are identified on markers as veterans of World War I and World War II or members of civic organizations. Others have been identified as African-American veterans of the Civil War.

Ownership of the cemetery remained in question until recent years. Because of the question of ownership and the lack of a protective fence, grave

sites suffered from natural deterioration, vandalism, and lack of

Many grave sites were unmarked, although the city of Sanford is attempting to Identify the sites. Many of the older grave sites have sunk several inches, and it is believed that the original wooden caskets of the 1800's have rotted away.

Dorothy Jackson, whose mother, two grandmothers and an uncle are among those buried at the cemetery, will join volunteers in the clean-up effort.

Members Seminole/Brevard Attorneys Office will also be participating in the clean-up day.

Assistant state attorneys will not be out there in suits and ties," said Debbie Render, director of the Victims Resource Center for the State Attorney's Office. "They will have chain saws and machetes. We have told them to watch out for snakes, the kind you find on the ground and not in the courtroom."

Flu Season

Continued from Page 1A influenza. Others at risk include infants and those with chronic health problems.

Epidemics of influenza occur during the winter months nearly every year, and are responsible for an average of 20,000 deaths and 110,000 hospitalizations per year in the United States, according to the Centers for Disease Control and

There were 3,869 deaths in Florida related to influenza or pneumonia in 1997, the last year that mortality statistics for the state were available. Influenza and pneumonia are the sixth leading

cause of death in Florida.
Rates of infection are highest among children, but mortality rates are highest among persons over age 65 and those who have medical conditions that place them at high risk for complications from

"Among older people vaccina-tion is not as effective as in

younger people," Blackmore said.

That is a source of concern." As the winter months approach, doctors are warning people to get their flu shots. The influenza vaccine is the primary method for preventing influenza and its more severe complications. Vaccination

levels are increasing nationwide.
"The vaccination is especially for older groups," said Maureen.
Denizard, a numing supervisor for the Seminole County Department of Health. "Younger and healthy people usually recover in a couple of days."

Among persons over age 65, influenza vaccination levels have increased from 33 percent in 1989 to 65.5 percent in 1997.

The vaccinations are good for

"After that, the strain changes," Denizard said. "Now, some people are vaccinated, but still catch another type of respiratory illness like a cold."

Seminole County Department of Health, located at 400 W. Airport Blvd. In Sanford. is offering influenza vaccinations for \$10 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pneumonia vaccinations are being offered for \$15. To make a reservation, call (407) 665-3291.

in addition, Central Florida Regional Hospital is also offering influenza vaccinations on Oct. 22 and Oct. 23 for \$10.

Those receiving vaccinations can not be under 18 years of ace be allergic to chicken or eggs, have a modernie or severe illness, or have a past history of Gullain-Berre syndrome.

The shots offered by Central Piorida Regional Hospital will be given at the main Sanford Pire Station on Priday, Oct. 22 from 7 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., at the hospital's Women's Williams Center in Seminole Towns Center from 11 am to 1 p.m., and also on Seturday, Oct. 23 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Wellness Center.

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Longwood

Continued from Page 1A od July 1 through Oct. 8 and a total of \$920 in contributions to date. Members of the PAC include: Jimmy Ross, Carlton Henley, Steve Miller, Lynette Dennis, Nina Sennott, Gabriella Growers, Gerald Korman, Dick Vanderweide, Paul Lovestrand, Sondra Lomax, John "Bob" Lomax, and Hattaway & Bruce. The committee lists total expen-

butions to candidates.

Longwood's registered voters will decide the two district seats as well in 21 ballot questions. when they go to the polls

ditures to date of \$144.45, but as

of Oct. 8, did not list any contri-

Tuesday, Nov. 2. Voting will take place from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. at the Longwood City Commission Chambers located at 175 West Warren Avenue.

Commissioner Dan Anderson was the only candidate to qualify for the District 2 seet for the November election. In accordance with the City Charter he has automatically been elected to serve his first full three-year term. Anderson is currently serving a partial term from a special election in April to fill the unexpired term of com-missioner Ron Sergent who leved, abrient merral to Voters are reminded that

under a new state law, each elector, upon entering the polling place, must present a Plorida driver's license, a Florida identification card, or other form of picturn identification. If the voter fails to foundshed the required photo identification, the voter will be required to complete an affidavit prior to being permitted to vote.

Due to a lengthy ballot questionnaire, City Clerk Gers is encourage Longwood voters to familiar themselves with the 21 quest ballot that will be published local newspaper and election day.

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Briefs

Yard sale is Oct. 23

The Seminole County School Food Service Association is having a yard sale on Saturday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Lake Mary Elementary School, 132 S. Country Club Road.

Proceeds will go to the Food Service Association, which is trying to build up funds to meet its budget that includes sending representation to the state legislative meeting and aiding in various charities or relief drives, as well as providing rewards and incentives for For more information, contact

Vice President Sharon Bridwell at 320-1552

Plu shots available Oct, 23 Central Florida Regional

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Governors Cup to be contested at New Smyrna Speedway

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

SAMSULA New Smyrna Speedway will be the site this Saturday for the run-ning of the 34th Governors Cup, one of the most prestigious short track races in

the southeast.

The Governors Cup is a 200-lap event for the Late Models and usually attracts some big name drivers (NASCAR Winston Cup stars Mark Martin and Dick Trickle, Hooters Cup star Billy Bigley and Hooters Cup and ARCA star Mario Gosselin have run the event in the past). in the past).

Also on the schedule will be features only action in the Limited Late Model, Sportsman, Mini Stock, Bomber and Strictly Stock classes.

Last week's scheduled SARA Sportsman 100 Lap-per with a \$1,500 to win

per with a \$1,500 to win purse was rained out because of the effects of Hurricane irene and will be rescheduled for a later date.

Pit gates open at 4 p.m. with grandstand gates opening at 6 p.m. and racing beginning at 7 p.m. every Saturday night.

Cost this Saturday is just \$20 at the front gate for adults, while children 11-and-Under are admitted free to the track located 10 miles again.

lightway 44 and SR-415, secured 1-4 test 66, east and 1-95 test 64, west).

Also you are invited to tune in to Deptone's WMDS-AM 1150 every Monday pidate at 7 p.m. to been all night at 7 p.m. to hear all the updates. The radio show is brought to you by New Smyrna Speedway and XIR. Call in 904-239-0033 and tell us what you think!

ORLANDO

THE CONTRACTOR BITHLO - Last Priday's scheduled appearance by the Dwarf Cars and Antique Cars at Orlando Speedworld was canceled due to heavy rain from the effects of Hurricane Irene.

This Friday, there will be regular heat and feature action in the Late Model, Limited Late Model, Open Wheeled Modified, Bomber,

Wheeled Modified, Bomber, Sportaman and Mini-Stock classes as most people prepare for the big Governors Cup race on Saturday at New Smyrna Speedway.

Gates open a 6 p.m. and racing begins at 8 p.m. every Friday night at the track located 17 miles east of Oriendo between Oriendo and Titusville on Highway 50 at the 620 Cocos Cutoff.

Tickets are 612 for achits

Tickets are \$12 for achilia at the front gate and kids at the front gate and kids 11-and-under free.

Also, tracketde parking is offered along turns 1 and 2. The first 25 cars or vans (no motor homes, please) will receive free admission for their cars (drivers and passengers pay regular price). Thilgate parties wel-council and encouraged.

TEST AND TUNE

BITHLO Test and Tune is held every Wednesday night from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Orlando Speed World.

Cost is \$20, which is good for the car and three people in the pits only, while individuals can enter

any local short track action, call the PABCAR offices at (407) 588-1387 (Oriendo) or (904) 427-4150 (New Smyrna), on the internet at WWW.NEWBAY/RMARFEED WAY.COM, or E-Meil at PABCARNOWBAOL.COM.

Patriots spoil Senior Night

Seminole no match for Lake Brantley

SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD - This is not the

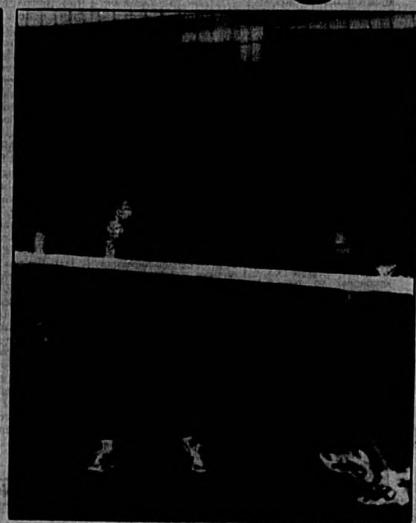
time of year for a letdown.
Prior to Thursday night's
Seminole Athletic Conference girls volleyball match with the Lake Brantley Patriots at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium, Seminole High School honored setter Kim Nelson and outside hitter Courtney Newman, the two senior's on coach Beth Corso's squad, for their accomplishments over the past four

But once the match started, the Fighting Seminoles played as if they were still celebrating as they were clobbered by the Patriots in straight games, 15-8

and 15-10.
"We did not play tonight!"
said Corso. "I am very disappointed. I am also sorry for our two seniors. It was Senior Night and I can't remember ever los-Please see Comincie, Page 22



Seniors Kim Nelson (No. 4, left) and Courtney Newman (No. 10, right), and their parents, were honored during Senior Night ceremo-



nies prior to Thursday's 15-8 and 15-10 loss to Lake Brantley in S.A.C. girls volleyball action at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnesium.

UCF women's soccer,

Lyman gives Clark going away gift

LONGWOOD - It was a day of very mixed emo-tions for both Seminole and Lyman as the two squads closed out their respective regular sea-son's in Seminole Athletic Conference mytamine

man coach Don Clark after 16 years as the head

man coach Don Clark after 16 years as the head coach of the Greyhounds.

*Seminole head coach Tony Ackerson swam at Lyman 20 years ago and still holds a school record posted in 1979 while helping the Greyhounds win the SAC Championahip.

*The Fighting Seminoles have never beaten Lyman in a dual meet, although the Tribe girls did outpoint the Greyhounds at the 1997 SAC Meet.

volleyball teams win

ORLANDO - The University of Central Florida women's

Athletic Conference the UCF Arena field

Tribute to a titan: Calvin Griffith

SANFORD - Calvin Griffith owed much of his life to his uncie, Clark Griffith, affectionately known as baseball's "Old Fox."

Clark Griffith, a Hall of Fame pitcher, owned the Washington Senators American League franchise for more than 50 years.

Calvin's heart beat baseball from the day when he was 5. from the day when he was 5years-old and "Unk" brought
him to Washington until the
moment Calvin died at age 87,
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That's what Calvin called Mr.
Orifith: "Unk." How fond he
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Calvin was a bathoy for the Senators, a minor-league player and manager. By the time his timele peaced away, Calvin because the team's owner.

Calvin Griffith, many old-time Washington beachall fans will say, did the city wrong. He moved the franchise to Minnespoils in October 1980. After years of meditority, the team was getting good. Good enough to win a pennant as the Minnesota Turins in 1985.

With Griffith escaping with the old Benators, Washington received a raging expansion team that eventually moved to Texas after an 11-year struggle in D.C.

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By this time, Washingtonians hated Bob Short (who took the second team to Texas) more than they did Calvin Griffith.

Griffith, whe'll be buried in Washington ment to his "Link," deserves credit for the way he ran the team he inherited.

The move to Minnesota opened the same to millions of appreciative fams. Without the resources of the wealthier owners entering the same, Griffith established a farm system that was the sawy of everyone etc.

Harmon Killetrew, Bob Allison, Tuny Oliva, Zolio Versalies and Rod Carew was developed at Benetors/Twins farm citibs. Rilletrew and Carew are Hall of Pamers. Griffith baby sat them all.

year in Washington, sending the Senators home run king Roy Sievers to the Chicago White

Sievers to the Chicago White Box for catcher Earl Battey and first baseman Don Mincher.

"I snookered Bill Veeck," Orifith coosed years later. "I made him think I didn't really want Battey. What a steal."

When Orifith became aware that he just did not have the re-

that he just did not have the resources to run the Twins any
longer, he sold the franchise to
Minnesota banker Carl Pohlad
in 1984, it tore him up to do so
but there was no choice. Calvin
Griffith was the just the oldtime baseball owners. Bankers,
breweries and corporations now
owned the terms.

"Calvin was a titan," Pat Williams said Thurnday. "He was
an original, a remarkable man
to the end. I'd have thought he
would have died at 67 but he
made it to 67. In grateful to
have spent so many more moments with him at Tinker
Field."

Williams, as most know, is in the baskethall business. Baseball is his passion.

In recent years, Calvin Oriffith liked to go to Minnesota in the aummer time and fish on the lakes and catch a few ball-games. He lived to a condomination at indialentic most of the year. Inside were his fine baseball keepaskes, including a Sonators accreard and ball suingraphed on Opening Day at Oriffith Stadium by President Dwight Stachbawer.

Fite loved to been his own scorecard. Oriffith and "His favorite player was Mickey Vermon, like came to several games each season. Not just on Opening Day."

On my last visit with Oriffith, he said there was a nice restaurant across North AlA from his condominium but he suggested we drive rather than cross the yead.

"The net quick enough." he said. "I stranded reposit one right. I just couldn't make it

Now, Calvin Griffith is safely

Back in the late 1980's and early 1980's former Minnesots. Thins owner Calvin Gritten (who passed away on Wednesday at the age of 87), shown above (right) talking to Sanford legendary baseball player Buddy Lake, and at right talking to the chef, was a requier attendes at the "Diamond Club," a Friday night dinner event put together by the late Wes Finiser where a group of former major league baseball players and baseball fans got together in the restaurant under the grandstands at Sanford Memorial Stadium to recall memories and tell atories of the stay baseball was played back in the 30's-through-the-80's.







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Defendants.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a final judgment of toractors are detected of the Circuit Court in and for Orange County, Florida, wherein UNITED SOUTHERN BANK, Custodian for Bay G. Kemper, Individual Retrement Custodial Account Number 95165, established March 1, 1965, is the plaintiff, and the abovenamed are detendents, I will sell to the highest and best bioder for crash at the Orange County Civil Court Builting, 425 North Orange Avenue, Room 310, Orlando, Florida Salot, at 11:50 a.m. on the 12th day of Nov., 1969, the following-described percets of property as set forth in said final judgment, to-wit:
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IN RE: ESTATE OF ANTHONY HENRY TAYLOR

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of
ANTHONY HENRY TAYLOR,
deceased, File Number 99-940 CP,
is pending in the Circuit Court,
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The names of the personal representative and the personal representative.
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Swimming

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* It was Seminole's final dual match of the season with only the conference, district and state meets remaining.

• Fighting Seminoles star senior Bethany Kle-baum began her swimming career in Lyman's age

baum began her swimming career in Lyman's age group program several years ago.

In the end, not much changed as the Greyhounds gave Clark a nice going away present, but the victory did not come easy with the boys winning 88-68 and the girls triumphing 95-81.

"I told our kids that Lyman would be sky-high to give Coach Clark a good send-off," said Ackerson. "His kids always respond well to him, and he's pretty much an institution in Central Florida high school swimming. So it's always tough

high school swimming. So it's always tough having to go into that kind of an emotionally

having to go into that kind of an emotionally charged situation. We also have two of our best swimmers working through injuries, but it wouldn't have affected the end result of the meet.

"I wish Don Clark the best. He's an exceptional motivator and coach, he's made swimming a lot of fun for kids, and he's had a positive influence on a whole lot of young people. How can anyone do better than that?"

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Morgan, Metzdorf and Sharpstein did most of the damage for the Greyhounds boys with Morgan winning the 200- and 500-meter freestyle gan winning the 200- and 800-meter freestyle races and being a part of a winning relay team, Metzdorf winning the 100 Butterfly and 100 Backstroke and also swimming on two relay winning teams, and Sharpstein won the 100 Breaststroke and was on a relay winning team.

For the Fighting Seminoles, Nick Crivellari, Dan Biahop and Danilo Goaling posted individual event wins and that trio, plus Ryle Williams, won a relay.

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"I was really happy with the way our kids countered Lyman," said Ackerson. "We swam very hard and competed well with them. For us to keep the meet close on either side is a compliment to how far this program has come in four years, and with our pool on campus nearly completed, we think we can be one of the better teams in the sport for some time to come."

For the Lyman girls, Buker, Mossman and Morgan were the only individual event winners, while Mossman was on two relay winning teams.

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For the Fighting Seminoles, Klebaum posted a lifetime best time of 2:28.10 to win the 200 Individual Medley and also won the 100 Breaststroke and was a member of a winning relay

"Bethany was awesome again, as she has been all season," said Ackerson. "She's a great exam-ple of what focus can do for an athlete. She treats every day in practice like it's going to be her last, and she's getting great results because

Freshman Corrie Seland again had a great meet, winning the 100 Butterfly and 500 Freestyle and also awimming on a winning relay

"Corrie Seland is another one that's been great", said Ackerson. "Mainly because of her work habits. She had two big swims today with

only 10 minutes rest between them."

Amber Ellis also had a lifetime best of 1:12.30 in winning the 100 Backstroke for the Tribe, while Lindsey Bahr (100 freestyle) also had an individual victory and took part in a winning re-

"We've begun our rest for the District Meet," said Ackerson. "And I feel good about how we'll do there. We're not going to emphasize next Thursday's meet at all (the Seminole Athletic Conference Champtonship), but trastead plan to peak at the District and hopefully have everybody go lifetime bests and qualify some people for State."

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800 freestyle _ Morgan (Lyman), 2:01.30.
100 individual medley _ Dan Bishop (Seminole), 2:18.50,
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100 butterfly Metzdorf (Lyman), 0:57.10.
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100 breaststroke _ Sharpstein (Lyman), 1:13.00.
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Diving _ Morgan (Lyman), 89 points.

100 butterfly _ Corrie Seland (Seminole), 1:05.00.

100 freestyle _ Lindsey Bahr (Seminole), 0:59.50.

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Briefs

OVIEDO ALUMNI WHERE ARE YOU?

OVEDO - Oviedo High School is hosting an Alumni vs. Faculty flag football game on November 4, 1999 as part of its homecoming festivities. If you are an alumni of OHS

(any year) and wish to play in this game please call Marge Carver, Athletic Secretary at 320-4221 to register.

Our faculty coaches can proudly boast that they have never lost this game. Could this be the year the alumni

wins??? Call today.

There will also be a Bar-B-Que chicken dinner with all the trimmings, a parade in the afternoon prior to the game and a cow plop fun-draisar. Be there, it could be your lucky day.

Yankees double score on Cardinals

in Orlando Senior Baseball action

From Staff Reports

WINTER PARK - A.J. Prano's RBI double in the fifth inning broke a 3-3 tie and Danny Picarelli Winter Park - A.J. Prano's RBI double in the fifth inning broke a 3-3 tie and Danny Picarelli singled in a pair of insurance runs in the eighth inning as the Yankees handed the Cardinals their second straight loss in Orlando Senior Baseball Association Fall League action, 6-3, at Showalter Field on October 10th.

The Codgers, who defeated the Marlins on Saturday, regains the league lead with a 4-1 record, while the Cardinals and Yankees are tied for second with 3-2 records. The Marlins (0-5) are still looking for that elusive first victory.

Last week's games were rained out by Hurricase Irese, so the league is looking to get back to business this week.

On Saturday, the Cardinals and Codgers buttle at 7 p.m., and on Sunday, the Marlins challenge the Yankees at 9 a.m., both games being played at Showalter Field in Winter Park.

The Yankees got off to a fast start as Terry Bradley led off the game with a walk and then had a threw to second on a bunt by Bill Fulfare. Prano then walked to load the bases and winning pitches Buse Derbleo singled in the game's

ning pitcher Russ Derbko singled in the game's

George Ban Podro then reached on a fleider's choice with Fulfaro beating the throw to the plate and Bill Zaladonis plated the third run of the inning with a single.

The Cardinals answered back with a pair of runs in the bottom of the first inning as Chris Cagliano led off the frame with a double and secred one out later on Mike Joiner's long home run over the left-centerfield fence, it was Joiner's first home run of the season.

The Cardinals tied the game in the bottom of the second inning as Dave Vendor led off with a walk and, after an out, Dean Smith singled. Cagliano then reached on an error to load the bases and Bill Gracey brought home the tying run with a secrifice fly.

Derbko and Cardinals pitcher Danny Stevenson settled down after that, keeping the score tied at 3-3 until the fifth inning.

Bradley and Fulfaro led off the inning with back-to-back singles and Bradley scored on Prano's booming double. Stevenson avoided further damage, however, getting strike out and a double play. An error on a grounder by San Pedro leading off the eighth inning opened the gates for the Yankees. Zaladonis forced San Pedro at second.

but the Cardinals could not complete the double

George Brogato followed with a single and both runners advanced on a wild pitch before scoring on Picerelli's single.

Derbito settled down to finish the game for coach Carlos Martiner' Yankees by retiring 14 of the last 15 Cardinals batters he faced, the Cardinals batters he faced, the Cardinals batters he faced the cardinals batters he cardinals batters he cardinals h 10 in a row. The only base-runner for the Cardinals over the final four innings was Joe Steffens.

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Doing the damage for the Yankees were Bill Fulfaro and George Brogato (two singles and one run scored each), A.J. Prano (double, run, RBI). Bill Zaladonis (single, run, RBI), Terry Bradley (single, two runs), Danny Picarelli (single, two RBI), Russ Derbko (single, RBI), Carlos Martinez (single) and George San Pedro (RBI).

Providing the offense for the Cardinals were Dean Smith (two singles), Mike Joiner (home run, run, two RBI), Chris Gagliano (double, run), Dave Vendor (single, run), Art Edwards and Joe Steffens (one single each) and Bill Gracey (RBI).

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TMAC opponent this season.

After playing to a 0-0 tie in
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broke through to acore early
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ORLANDO - Freshman middle blocker Kristen Volman hit a career-high .785 and led both teams with 12 kills and five blocks as the University of Central Florida (13-10 overall, 7-0 Trans America Athletic Conference) swept visiting Mercer University (2-19 overall, 1-4 TAAC), 15-4, 15-11 and 15-5 Thursday night at the UCF Arena.
Classmate Casey Kerner, also

Classmate Cassy Kerner, also a middle blocker, hit a career-best .600 and had nine kills for

UCF, which won its eighth consecutive match.
Sophomore outside hitter Michelle Sobczak had five aces and, along with Brandt McCollom, a team-high acven digs.
Freshman setter Becca Saldana had 38 assists and three aces in the match.
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Skundric led the Bears offenaively with eight kills while
defensive specialist Jessica
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seven sign.

UCF is off until Tuesday (Oct.
26) when it travels to Boca Raton for a non-conference match
at Florida Atlantic and then
makes the trip to Jacksonville
to play the Jacksonville University Dolphins, October 30th.

Seminole—

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ing on Senior Night."

What made the loss even more upsetting was the fact that the match came just one night after the Tribe had played one of their best matches of the season, handling Class 5A power Spruce Creek in three games, 15-12, 6-15 and 15-5.

We had a negative attack percentage tonight," said Corno, Brantley dug up most of what we put at them and our play was slow and very sloppy."

Seminole, which closes the

regular season with a 6-12 record overall but a perfect 4-0 in district play, will host the district tournament next Thursday (Oct. 28th) at Bill Pleming Memorial Cymnasium. At 6 p.m., Lake Howell and Lyman will aquare off, with the winner of that match staying around to play the undefeated Fighting assimples for the championship at 7 p.m.

We will practice hard tomorrow (Friday) and next week to hopefully put it back together," concluded Corno.

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