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Mandatory Evacuation for mobile homes

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This mandatory evacuation highly recommends for resi-dents in mobile and manufactured homes to seek other shel-ter because of anticipated high winds and the possibility of tor-

Shelters open in Seminole County include Geneva, Forest City, and Heathrow elementary schools, in addition to Lake Mary and Winter Springs high schools. Highlands Elementary is open only for those with spe-

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Seminole County Declares Local State of Emergency

15 as Seminole County pre-pared for the arrival of Hurricana Floyd.

Other cancellations at press time included cancellation of the Board of County Commissioners meeting scheduled for Tuesday, and the Budget Public Hearing scheduled for Wednesday.

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Get Ready!

Floyd bears down on Florida coast

By Joe DeSantis Staff Writer

SANFORD — The worst fears of Seminole County public safety officials and Central Florida residents held up overnight Monday as Hurricane Floyd maintained a westerly path and took aim at Central Florida's east

Weather forecasters had hoped Floyd would take a more northerly turn early Tuesday morning. and although the near cate storm wobbled slightly north, one of the largest storms of the century was expected to pass near Cape Canaveral Tuesday night, sending the dangerous eyewall of the storm well over Central Florida.

Packing top winds of 155 miles per hour, one forecaster at the National

Hurricane center Coral Cables said Floyd's trajectory Tuesday morning was close enough to the coast to be considered reaching

Seminole County authorities moved to Level 3 activation at 10 a.m. Tuesday morning and mandated a local state of emergency. Seminole County Fire Chief Terry Schenk did offer a little good news at the 10 a.m. belef-

The storm is becoming elongated," Schenk said. "The starting to affect Floyd, pushing the mass over the ocean on the east side of the storm.

The eye remains parallel to the coast. The question is how far off the coast and that makes all the difference in the world."

By 10 a.m. Tuesday, the National Weather Service issued See Floyd, Page 6A



Seminole County fire chief and meteorologist Terry Schenk leads an opera-tions meeting of Seminols County emergency agencies.



re, Brief Breste, Torn Gerr and an unidentified worker secure plywood over the stain-glass windo

Sanford Housing Authority not awarded HOPE VI grant

SANFORD - The Sanford Housing Authority was not among the three Florida sites recently awarded a federal HOPE VI grant.

The three sites in Florida were awarded a total of \$77.3 million by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to revitalize public housing

developments.
Netionwide, HUD is granting
1871.3 million in HOPE VI revilization awards and \$40.7 milon in demolition awards this

Housing Authority did not receive a \$600,000 grant to demolish 170 deteriorated public housing units and replace them with affordable apartments and condominiums.

There would have also been a 120 room facility for the elderly, a 3.5 acre small business incubator, and 170 additional vouchers to help displaced residents find housing in the private sector had the grant been approved, said executive director Tim Hudson.

"This would benefit the resi-dents and the city of Sanford as a whole," Hudson said.

HUD officials Congresswoman Corrine Brown (D-Jacksonville) encouraged the Housing Authority seek more support from residents and re-work the application in order to

perhaps gain approved for a HOPE VI grant another year.
"I truly use that there are a lot of challeges," Brown said. "I don't think they are insurmount-

Since 1993, HUD has been awarding HOPE VI grants to fund physical and management improvements, as well as social and community services in public housing developments.

On average, about \$500 million has been appropriated for HOPE VI grants each year since 1993.

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Second arrest made in throat-slashing case

WINTER SPRINGS — Police on Monday made a second arrest in the attempted murder and home invasion involving an 82-year old Winter Springs

Police said that Bridget Marie Sunbury, 22, gained access into 82-year old Gus Miller's residence on Lombardy Road in Winter Springs by coasing him to open the door.

Seconds later Max "Sean" Macabee, 25, of Decatur, Ind., who was arrested Saturday, entered the home spraying the

victim with a chemical agent and then stabbing him when he refused to open the safe in the home, said Captain Mike Noland of the Winter Springs Police Depe

Sunbury was taken to the Seminole County Jail. She is charged with attempted mur-der, home invasion, armed bur-glary, burglary with battery while armed, aggravated bet-tery, and aggravated assault.

Macabee is also charged with charged with their and fraudulent use of a credit card.

He is also wanted in helicon

He is also wanted in Indiana on a probation violation, police

See Arrest, Page 4A

Venomous snakes of Florida

Contrary to their undeserved reputation, out of the 67 species and subspecies of snakes in Florida, only six are venomous. They live in just about any conceivable habitat, from coastal mangroves to freshwater wetland and dry uplands, therefore, it is probable that you will encounter them occasionally.

Snakes are reptiles, just like lizards, turtles and alligators, but many people fear them more than any other animals. Snakes are strictly carnivores and play an important role in our ecology, specially because they keep in check rodents which destroy our crops and are carriers of diseases that affect

About half of our snakes give birth to live young while the others lay eggs. Newly born snakes usually appear by late

There are two types of venomous snakes in Florida — pit vipers, which includes the diamondback rattlesnake, canebrake rattlesnake, pygmy rattlesnake, cottonmouth and the copperhead; the other group is epresented by the coral snake.

The pit vipers are identified by the facial pits, one located between the eye and nostril on each side of the head. They also have an elliptical eye pupil and a broad, V-shaped head. Their venom is haemotoxic, which destroys the red blood cells and walls of the blood vessels of the victim, as well as acting on the nervous system, paralyzing the



Diamondback rattlesnake: The largest poisonous snake in North America, the Diamondback can be recog-nized by the yellow-bordered, diamond-shaped markings on the back, and rattles on the end of its tail. When disturbed, the rattler assumes a defensive position with the body coiled upon itself, and head and neck raised in an S-position from which it will strike its enemy. The head is wider than the neck and the mouth has the typical fangs, lying folded inside the roof of the mouth. Their food is mostly wild rabbits and cotton rats. They can grow to about eight feet in length and can be found state-

Canebrake rattlesnake: It is a large snake, usually about four feet long, not as common as the diamondback. It has a pink buff color with sooty black bands and a rusty stripe down the middle of the back. Their tall is brown and black, and termi-nates in a rattle. They measure about five feet in length and are found in northern Florida and as far south as Alachua County.

Pygmy rattlesnake: Also called ground rattler, is fairly common in Florida. It is gray in color and marked with rounded, dusky spots. Reddish spots alternate with the black along the middle of the back, starting at the base of the head all the way to their tail. Feeds on frogs and small rodents. It can measure up to two feet in length.

Cottonmouth moccasin: Also called water moccasin, can be found in every county of Florida, usually around stream banks, in swamps, and margins of lakes. Their color varies from olive-brown to black, with or without dark crossbands on the body. Their head is wider than their neck with a dark band extending from the eye to the rear of the jaw; the tail does not have rattles.

When disturbed, it cocks its head upwards and opens its mouth wide to reveal the whitish interior lining, which gives this snake its name. It feeds on fish, frogs, snakes, sards and small mammals. They average about 3 1/2 feet in length. Several kinds of harmless water snakes are often mistaken for cottonmouths.

Copperhead: A medium sized snake, pinkish, tan with reddish-brown crossbands. These bands are wide along the ides and narrow along the ack to form a shape reser bling an hourglass. Found only in the Apalachicola River drainage of Gadsen, Liberty, Calhoun and Jackson counties Their habitat on fields and hammocks, and fairly rare scibio. In cases. The avera-

Sunrise Kiwanis

The Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club meets every Friday, at 7 a.m., at Shoney's, US 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard. Guest are welcome. For information, call Tony McDaniel at 324-

Free clinic Friday

A free clinic to include blood pressure check, blood sugar screening and immunizations will be held every Friday, from 9 to 11 a.m., at the Geneva Elementary School in the old school building, comer of First and Main Street in Geneva. The clinic is sponsored by the Seminole County Department in conjunction with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office and Geneva Elementary School. For information, call 349-

Calendar

Substance abuse SAFE, Substance Abuse Family Education, is conducting "Families in Crisis" outreach program. Interested organizations wanting to contact the Life Savers Club of SAFE may call Libby Kuharske at 291-4357.

Alzheimer's

A support group for adults caring for patients with Alzheimer's Disease meets the first Friday of the month, from 2 to 3:30 p.m., at All Souls Catholic Church, 301 W. Eighth Street, Sanford. This service is sponsored by the Greater Orlando Alzheimer's Association.

Writers' group

The Round Table Writers' Group meets every Saturday at 10 a.m. in the cafe at Borders bookstore, 880 W. State Road 436 (southeast corner of 436 and 434), Altamonte Springs.

The meetings are open to anyone interested in improving writing skills, whether for enjoyment or to advance toward getting work published. There is no

Anyone is welcome to attend the meetings, and to participate by bringing examples of their own creative writing. For more information call Darrell Johnson at (407) 282-1449.

Bromeliad Society

The Seminole Bromeliad Society meets the third Sunday of the month, at 2 p.m., at Sanford Garden Club, U.S. 17-92 at Fairmont Avenue, Sanford. All aspects of bromeliad culture are covered during the meetings, The society is affiliated with the Florida Council of Bromeliad Societies and the Bromeliad Society Inc. For information, call Bud Martin, 321-0638.

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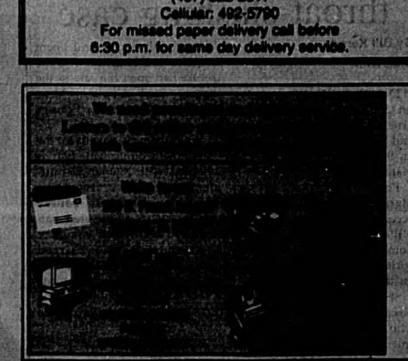
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Obituaries

WALTER ANDERSON

Walter Anderson, 97, Senford, died Wednesday Sept. B, 1999. Mr. Anderson was a retired laborer. Born March 15, 1902 in Attapugus, Ga., he moved to Sanford in the 1920's from Georgia.

Survivors include sister, Patience Johnson, Pt. Pierce; brother, Sam Anderson, Ft. Pierce.

Sunrise Funeral Home. Senford, is in charge of arrangements.

FLOYD CHAPMAN

Floyd Chapman, 90, Gibraltar Road, Orlando, died Priday Sept. 10, 1999. Mr. Chapenan was an aviation pilot instructor. Born July 24, 1909 in Ray Center, Mich., he moved to Central Piorida in 1974 from Romeo, Mich. He was

a Mason.

Survivors include wife, irene
L. Chapman, Orlando; sons,
Richard L. Chapman, Grosse
Pointe, Mich., Thomas R.
Chapman, Sterling Heights,
Mich., John F. Chapman,
Titusville; daughter, Sally A.
Brouillette, Oviedo; sister, Hesel
Estes, Lansing, Mich.; 13 grandchildren; 10 grant-grandchildsen.
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Home, Oviedo, is in charge of

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PAULINA M. DAMM

Pauline M. Demm, 76, Lark. Court, Ovindo, died Pridey Sept. 10, 1999. Mrs. Demm was a homemaker. Born Aug. 5, 1923 in Brooklyn, N.Y., she moved to Central Piorida in 1991 from

Jacksonville. She was a member of St. Lule's Lutheren Charle.

Survivors Include Hashend, Theodore Danes, Ovisdor brotherer, Herold Mattern, New Port

Richey.
Beldwin-Feischild Punesti
Home, Oviedo, is in charge of

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Survivors include sons, Rex L. Godber and Robin C. Godber, both of Orlando; daughter Renee Godber, Ocoee; sister, Mary Alice Collar, Las Vegas, Nev.; 14 grand-

Banfield Funeral Home, Winter Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

WILBERT GORDON

Wilbert Gordon, Strawberry Avenue, Sanford, died Saturday Sept. 11, 1999. Mr. Gordon was a mechanic. He was born Feb. 4, 1911 in Havana, Fl. He was Baptist.

Survivors include wife, Mary Frances Gordon, Sanford: sons. Wilbert A. Gordon, Lester Allen, both of Sanford; 11 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

Wilson Elchelberger Mortuary, Sanford, is in charge of arrange-

TALMADGE LEE

Taknadge Lee, 57, State Road 46, Geneva, died Sunday Sept. 12, 1999. Mr. Lee was a tire changer. Born in Florence Co., South

Carolina, he snoved to Central Plorida in 1967. He was Baptist.
Survivors include wife, Ruth Lee, Geneva; daughter, Wanda Lee Kingsland, Geneva; sister, Jessie Mae Page, North Carolina; mother, Maude Proser Hudson, South Carolina; two grandchill-

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrange-

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Home, Deltona, is in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM F. MARSHALL

William F. Marshall, 72, Orange Avenue, Winter Springs, died Saturday Sept. 11, 1999. Mr. Marshall was a retired claim agent, and a Veteran of the US Army who served in WWII, Born in Sarasota, he resided in Central Florida for seven years. He was

Survivors include wife, Reba C. Marshall, Winter Springs; sister, Betty Buchanan, Tampa.

Ranfield Funeral Home, Winter Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

IOHN L SPRINGER

John L. Springer, 62, Bridle Path, Casselberry, died Sunday Sept. 12, 1999. Mr. Springer was a retired truck driver for Premix-Marbietite Mfg. Company, and a Veteran of the US Air Force. Born Feb. 4, 1937 in Long Branch, N.J., he resided in Central Florida for 34 years. He was a Seventh-Day

Survivors include wife, Peggy Survivors include wife, Peggy
L. Springer, Casselberry; son,
John D. Springer, Indiana; daughters, Sharon Morgan, Longwood,
Brenda Paschall, Pensacola, Sheri
Bonotto, Oviedo, Sandra Fussell,
Clermont; five grandchildren.
Banfield Funeral Home,
Winter Springs, is in charge of
arrangements.

GERTRUDE W. STERNBERG

Gestrade W. Stemberg, 90, First Street, Sentered, died Sandey Sept. 12, 1999. Mes. Stemberg was the founder of Rivership Romanus in Sentered, and a life mention of VAW, of Royal Chik Michigan. Seen Sayt. 5, 1909 in Victoria, 61, the maryod to

Central Florida in 1964.

Survivors include son, William Dale Stemberg, Lake Mary; daughters, Bertha Lou Briggs of Lake Mary, Nanci S. Yuronis of Orlando.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

MARGARET J. TINKLEY

Margaret J. Tinkley, 49, Buccaneer Court, Winter Park, died Saturday Sept. 11, 1999. Mrs. Tinkley was a teacher at Longwood Elementary School for 27 years. Born March 23, 1950 in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident of Central Florida. She was a member of Tuscawilla United Methodist Church.

Survivors include husband. Survivors Include Rusband, Eric G. Tinkley; sons, Albert Ryan Tinkley, Austin Jarrell Tinkley, both of Winter Park; daughter, Mesodith Alicia Tinkley, Winter Park; brother, Albert Martin Jarrell, Lakeland. Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrange-

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a member of Drayton Lutheran Church, where she was also a

member of Ladies Aid Society. Phyllis A. Norgart, Sanford.

Beacon's national Cremation Society, Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements.

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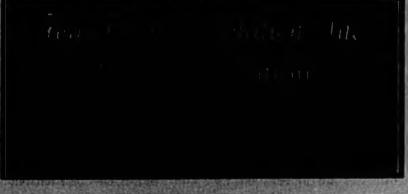


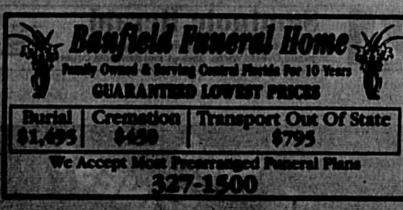
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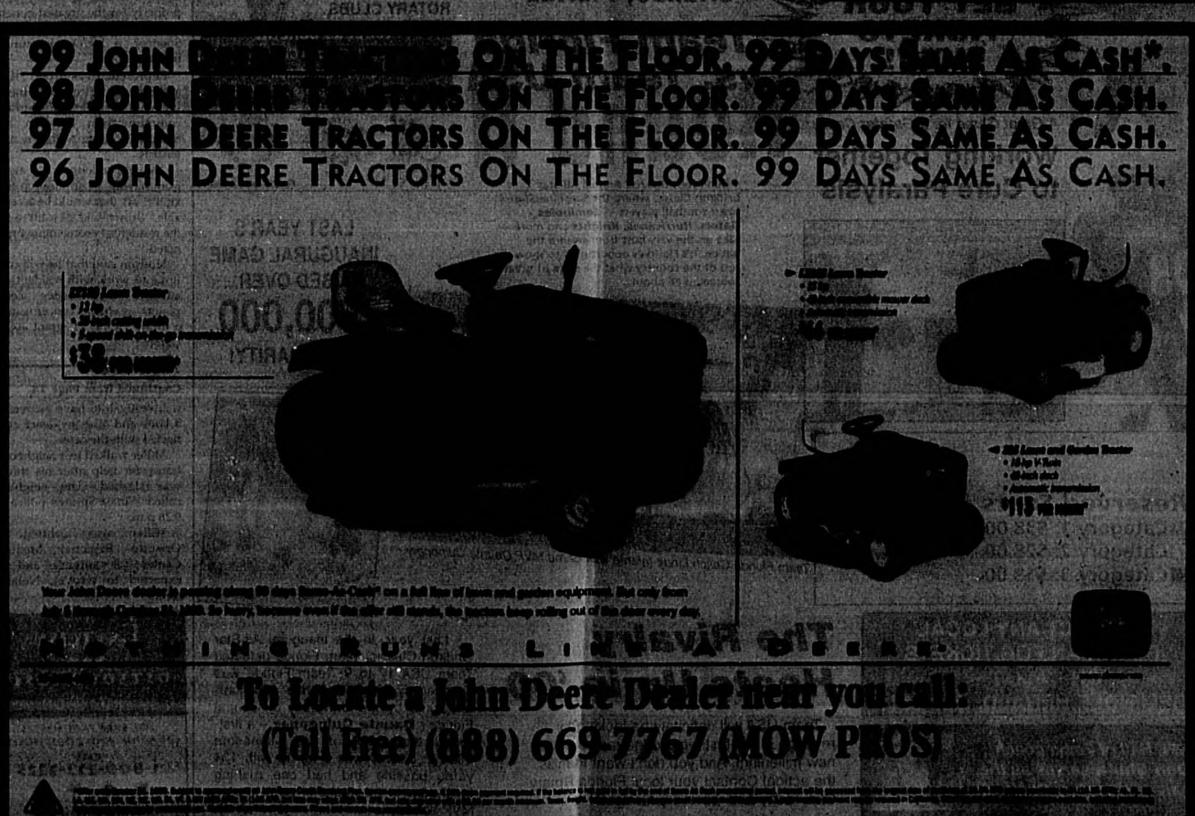
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HOPE VI

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"The community can become better with HOPE VI," Brown said. "However, there has got to be some sense of cooperation with the residents."

Opposition to HOPE VI proposals that involve the demolition of public housing units is often fierce, as witnessed in

In 1997, public housing resident leaders from across the country met in Washington, D.C. to form the Public Housing Residents' National Organizing Campaign. The Campaign has participating organizations in 33

The Campaign assists local public housing resident groups, helping them to organize.

Opposition did not prevent the Miami-Dade Housing Authority from receiving a HOPE VI grant of \$35 million to revitalize the Scott Homes and Carver Homes public housing developments.

A total of 850 distressed units will be replaced with 80 units of public housing, 135 units of rentto-own public housing, 217 affordable homes, and 30 market-rate homes.

There are commitments from housing all day long," Spencer businesses and organizations for said. "But, if we don't rehabili-

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1,500 jobs, and more than \$4 million in job training programs.

The Housing Authority of Bradenton will receive a HOPE VI revitalization grant of \$21.5 million to assist in the revitalization of Rogers Garden Park and Rogers Addition public housing developments.

A total of 180 distressed units will be replaced with 180 units of public housing, 110 tax credit units, and 60 affordable homeownership units. The neighborhoods have commitments for more than 1,000 jobs from public and private employ-

At Rogers Garden Park, at least 60 children ages 6 to 17 will receive tutoring to increase their reading and math scores. In addition, 20 percent of children ages 13 to 17 will be mentored, and child care, pre-school and after-school programs will be offered for 200 children.

Elaine Spencer, a HUD com-munity builder, said that revital-izing the neighborhood around a public housing development is essential for HOPE VI to suc-

"We can rehabilitate public

tate the surrounding neighborhood, there will still be a cycle of decay."

Literacy and GED classes at Rogers Park will be offered to 30 residents who are not in school and without a high school diplo-

Vacant land in the Singletary neighborhood will be developed into a neighborhood retail center. An additional \$29 million in public and private funds will be invested in the project.

The Housing Authority of Lakeland will receive a HOPE VI grant of \$21.8 million to revitalize the Washington Park and Lake Ridge Homes public housing developments.

A new Washington Ridge Community Renaissance development will remove 348 distreseed public housing units and replace them with 239 units of public housing, 93 tax credit rental units, 68 affordable homes, and 52 market-rate homes. There are commitments from non-profit and state agencies to create 688 new jobs.

An additional \$37 million in public and private funds will be invested in the Washington Ridge project.

Feds want more cooperation between SHA and residents

By Bill Kerns Staff Writer

SANFORD — Federal officials said during a town meeting in Sanford this weekend that the local Housing Authority will need improved cooperation with residents before a grant application to demolish public housing

units will be approved. The Sanford Housing Authority's \$600,000 HOPE VI grant application to demolish 170 public housing units and replace them with affordable apartments and condominiums has been denied, officials from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) announced this weekend.

No additional funds are available under the program this year. Anyone not funded will have to re-apply next year, said John Niesz, director of the Office of Public Housing in Jacksonville.

However, the Housing Authority will prepare for a future HOPE VI grant application, said executive director Tim Hudson.

"I will recommend to the (Sanford Housing Authority Board of Commissioners) that we withdraw the demolition

and start all over again," Hudson said Saturday during a town meeting at the West Sanford Boys & Girls Club.

Nearly 100 people attended the town meeting hosted by Congresswoman Corrine Brown (D-Jacksonville). Brown said that communication between residents and administration of the Sanford Housing Authority needs to improve before she would support the application.

Brown also said she wants to see more details from the Housing Authority on how residents would find replacement housing.

"Any time that you have a demolition project, you have to know that I will not put my name on a project unless I know what the plans are for replacement housing," Brown said.

Had the application been approved, all 170 units in Edward Higgins Terrace, Cowan Moughton Terrace, and Lake Monroe Terrace would have been demolished.

Residents of the units said that although meetings have been held with Hudson, they were not included in the decision-making process to seek the

"If the Housing Authority

doesn't show (residents') input it will show on the application," said John Niesz, director of the Office of Public Housing in lacksonville.

In place of the demolished units, Hudson said the Housing Authority would have worked with private developers to build 50 affordable single family homes, 15 condominiums, and a 120 room facility for the elderly. There would have been 170 section 8 vouchers to help residents find replacement housing.

In addition, the Sanford Housing Authority was planning to use the grant for a 3.5 acre small business incubator that would support job training programs.

"It is my belief that this is a win-win situation, especially for our children," Hudson said. "Our children will be exposed to something different other than the public housing environment."

However, a number of residents living in the units that would have been demolished said they preferred to see their homes renovated. They are concerned that large families, age and handicape would make it more difficult to find housing in the private sector.

"The places could be brought up to standard so people can live there," said resident Amanda Geter. "People are bashing public housing because they are playing on stereotypes. They could have rehabilitated our homes already."

A group calling itself Sanford Tenants Organized for Reform of Management (STORM) was organized to fight the HOPE VI application and address other concerns of residents, such as

maintenance of facilities.

Residents complained to
HUD officials about lack of maintenance, and the number of rate and reaches in the facilities.

In response, HUD officials ey will work more clos with the Senford Housing Authority to address maintenance lasues

"We will be assessing how maintenance funding is spent to ensure that they are being spent properly for the greatest benefit to maidents," said Elaine Spencer, a HUD community

Representatives from HUD and Brown's office will be meeting with suddents to improve communication between the Sanford Housing Authority and

"We are a long ways away from having an application (for HOPE VI) that would be acceptable," Brown said. "I want to ase the residents become more orga-

Hudson said that he will continue to work with residents to address maintenance complaints, as well as concerns over a future HOPE VI grant application.

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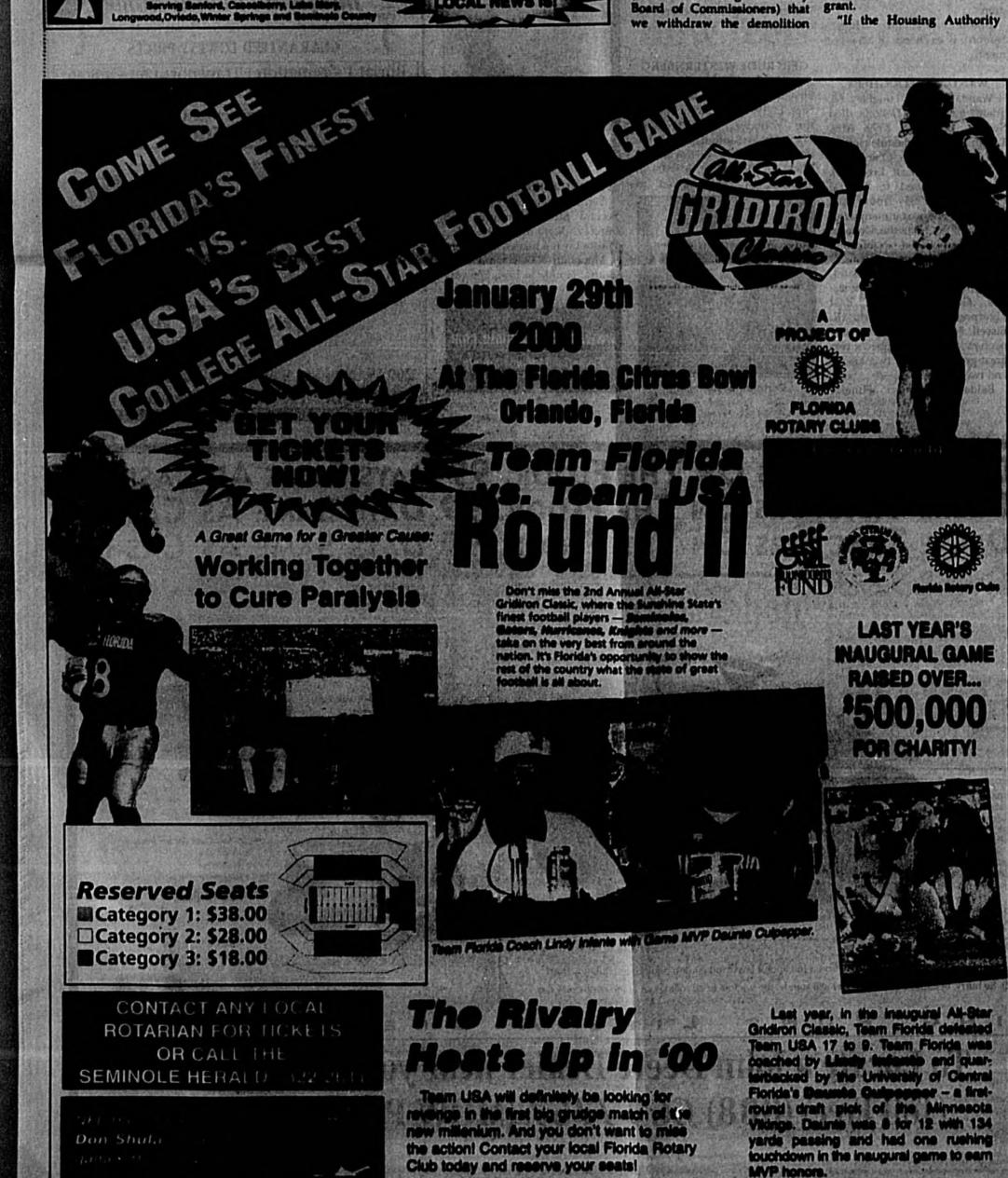
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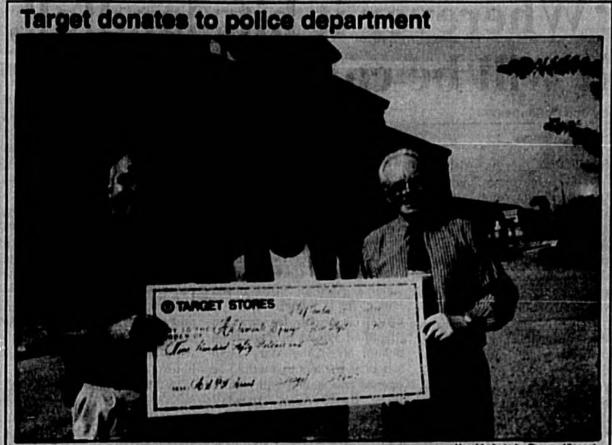
Investigators have recovered a knife and other evidence connected with the case.

Miller walked to a neighbor's house for help after his throat was slashed. The neighbor called Winter Springs police at

Miller, was airlifted Orlando Regional Medical Center for surgery and le expected to recover, Noland

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The Target store in Altamonte Springs made a \$950 donation to the Altamonte Springs Police Department to be used to buy crime prevention brochures and videos targeted at retail crime prevention. Ted Whitney, Target manager, Cathy Green, Target security manager; and Altamonte Springs Police Chief Bill Liquori.

In admiration of American women

Remember when the most admired woman in the United States was Mamie Eisenhower.

Wife, mother and quiet helpmate. Mamie loved like, and America loved her. Much as happened

since then.

At the close of the 1990s, America is having a love affair with Brandi Chastain - the

soccer chick in the sports bra. She shoots, she scores, she strips. Now, she's everywhere. She may even run for a senate seat

in New York. The girl can't help it - she's in Nike ads. Many older Americans miss Mamie. We loved Mamie for all the right reasons. We admised her in an age when there was reason. When America out!

her in an age when there was reason. When America quit admiring women like Mamie Eisenhower, it threw out sense and sensibility.

For awhile, the most admired women in the United States

For awhile, the most admired women in the United States were the ones who were burning their bras. Today, they're the ones wearing sports bras. Is that what women are - what they wear? This is hardly why we

should care.

It stands to reason that Barbara Bush, a much-admired

First Lady, will be readmired should
George W. Bush be elected president in 2000. George W. would be wise to have mom and dad as advisers. Fix up a bedroom for First Mom and First Dad. Hillary Clinton, it

is a victim of her eight years as First Lady.

She soon exits as wife, mother and cartoon fodder. Ken Starr wants everyone to think Mrs. C. is a shady first lady.

Elizabeth Dole is, of course, trying to take up residence at the White House not as Rest Lady but as President, imagine Bob Dole as first First Man. Husband and helpmate. What if like and Mamie had switched roles? Mamie a president, like

It seems as if women today aren't getting the respect they did when they started getting respect. Janet Reno, the attorney general, gets no respect at all. That's unfair. She didn't light

the fire.

A few years ago the list of America's most respected women would have included Barbara Jordan, Ella Fitzgerald, Audrey Hepburn, Helen Hayes, Jessica Tandy and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. They're gone now - very much missed. America and the world loved Mother Teresa, of course. She belonged to us all.

On the dawn of the new century, America may be turning its admiring eyes to Barbara Bush. Katie Hepburn is much admired. So is Oprah Winfrey. The American Woman, herself, is to admired more than ever. If it's true that there's strength in numbers, one of America's

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School officials prepare facilities for evacuees of Hurricane Floyd

By BM Kerns

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SANFORD — More than 100 volunteers are waiting to see if they will be needed to work at Seminole County public schools being used as shelters.

Lake Mary and Winter

Springs high schools, as well as Highlands Elementary School, opened as shelters today at 8 a.m. in preparation for Hurricane Floyd. Additional schools may open as shelters if the need arises.

The shelters are for any coastal evacuees or Seminole County residents who choose to evacuate.

Highlands Elementary School is a special needs shelter. Twelve schools, including the three now open, are designated as potential emergency shelter sites. Senford Middle School is the alternate special needs shelter.

"Teams at each school are ready to move into action quickly," said Dede Schaffner, director of community involvement for the school district.

The shelters are staffed by Seminole County emergency management officials, American Red Cross volunteers, and school staff members.

Because the schools are closed for Tuesday and Widnesday

most teachers and staff will not be at the schools. However, staff on a 12-month schedule, including principals and most administrators, will be at the schools.

"Our emergency procedures are in place," said Dede Schaffner, director of community involvement. "We're working closely with the county's emergency management team and the Red Cross. An administrator will definitely be at each

Pets are not accepted at shel-

Sanlando, United Methodist Church is open as a Pet Friendly Shelter. The church is located at 1890 State Road 434. Anyone using the pet shelter is asked to bring a pet carrier as well as food and water. All pets must be under 100 pounds.

Anyone staying at a shelter is asked to bring a first aid kit and prescription and non-prescription medications, blankets, sleeping bags, lounge chairs, baby food and formula, diapers, cards, games, books, identification, and valuable papers

including insurance.

In addition, those using shelters are asked to bring tolletries, snacks, a bettery powered radio, and a flashlight with extra batteries.



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Shelters open, county shuts down services

By BIN Kerns Staff Writer

SANFORD - Residents across Seminole County are bracing for the worst, as water and emergency supplies fly from grocery store shelves.

With Hurricane Floyd's winds reaching 155 miles per hour as of Tuesday, three Seminole County public schools so far have opened as shelters.

The public schools opening as shelters at 8 a.m. this morning Include Lake Mary High School at 655 Longwood/Lake Mary Road, Winter Springs High School at 130 Tuskawilla Rd., and Highlands Elementary School at 1600 Shepard Road in Winter Springs.

Highlands Elementary School is a special needs shelter.

"We encourage all citizens in manufactured homes and flood prone areas to evacuate," said Paula Ritchie, Seminole County public information officer.

More schools may open as shelters, depending on the intensity of the storm's impact.

All Seminole County services, from libraries to commission

Preparing for the worst



Stephen Flardo of Sanford was at Publix Supermarket Monday afternoon stocking up on ice, water and food to prepare for Hurrucane Floyd. Resdients all over Central Flordia are expecting the worst and began making preparations Sunday.

meetings, are closed today and Wednesday. So are the county's Courts. The Seminole County School Board will also not meet on Tuesday.

Seminole County public schools are closed today and Wednesday. No decision has been made yet about whether classes will be held the remainder of the week.

"We'll have to wait and see what happens," said Dede Schaffner, director of community involvement.

Schools can remain open even if the site is being used as a shel-

addition. Seminole Community Coilege is closed from 6 a.m. Tuesday until fur-

All of Sanford city services. including solid waste services. will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday.

garbage cans out until 7 a.m. Thursday when normal service will resume," said Jo Ann Legge, solid waste coordinator.

There are twelve Seminole County public schools designated as emergency shelter sites by Seminole County Emergency Management, and preparations are being made at each school for the possibility of opening as

Potential shelters include Sanford Middle and Wicklow Elementary in Sanford, Oviedo High and Carillon Elementary in Oviedo, English Estates Elementary in Fern Park, Forest City Elementary in Altamonte Springs, Heathrow Elementary in Lake Mary, Indian Trails Middle in Winter Springs, and Geneva Elementary School.

Senford Middle School can be used as a special needs shelter, if emergency management offi"Please do not put any clais decide it is needed.

'Wherever it hits landfall, it will be catastrophic'

By Joe DeSentie

Staff Writer

SANFORD - As early as Monday morning Seminole County public safety officials knew Hurricane Floyd was going to be an exceptional event. At a 10 a.m. briefing the mood of police, fire, public works, school district, and Seminole County municipality representatives was somber and serious.

"This is the most serious threat in some time, it's bigger than Andrew," said Seminole County fire chief and meteorologist Terry Schenk. "Steering currents don't make a whole lot of a difference to a hurricane that is approaching category 5. It has a well defined eye and is a classic looking storm."

Shenk added, "Even a brush with Florida's coast puts tropical force or possibly hurricane force winds well over us. Two of our computer models take it directly over the state, the other two take it on a more northerly track. Wherever it hits landfall, it will be catastrophic."

Shenk's cautioning tone took on more significant meaning by Monday afternoon, when the State Office of Emergency Management went to Level 3, one level below federal intervention, and Governor Jeb Bush declared Florida in a state of emergency.

Between 10 a.m. and a Monday afternoon status briefing at 4 p.m., Floyd's trajectory and behavior did little to quell concerns of public safety offi-

Mandatory evacuation orders for coastal and flood-prone areas of Brevard and Volusia counties were issued. Coastal communities began opening up shelter facilities that prompted Seminole County officials to fol-

By 4:15 p.m. Monday, following the day's second status briefing, Seminole County public schools decided Floyd posed enough of a potential threat to cancel classes on Tuesday and identified Winter Springs High School and Lake Mary High school as shelters that would be opened and staffed with volunteers by 8 a.m. Tuesday. Highland Elementary school in Winter Springs was also identified as the first special needs shelter that would be made available Tuesday morning.

The Seminole County Sheriff's department and the county fire department was topping off fuel tanks, checking on back-up communications systems, spare tires. and making decisions about 24hour manning of the Emergency Operations Center. Public safety officials from all of the county's municipalities were likewise preparing for the worst, while holding out hope Floyd would take a severe turn to the north and spare the Central Florida

Chief Shenk's status briefing at 4 p.m. Monday did little to relieve concerns or calm emergency preparations.

"The cold air trough we expected to come down from the Great Lakes still hasn't materialized and Floyd has picked up

speed," Shenk said. "It has picked up a little more than 1 mile per hour, and while that may not seem significant, it moves up Floyd's projected impact time.

There is some good news, however in that the hurricane's barometric pressure has risen a bit. It still has sustained winds of 155 miles per hour at this point. Earlier today a reconnaissance airplane dropped down and classified it at a very major storm, possibly class 5 with wind gusts up to 193 miles per hour."

By Monday afternoon projections were for Floyd to deliver tropical force winds into Seminole County between 3 and 4 p.m. Tuesday afternoon with hurricans force winds of 70 miles per hour or better to strike Central Florida between midnight Tuesday and 9 a.m. Wednesday with peak winds hitting Seminole County between 5 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Emergency management Director John Blackwood asked for status reports from all county functions in all emergency response areas. Department heads reported they were ready to go, including a back-up communications scenario on VHF should the storm damage the county's 800 megahertz communication equipment and frequen-cy. Overnight Monday, public safety officials and all of Florida played the cat-end-mouse-waiting game, waiting and wondering how Floyd would behave and where he would deliver the brunt of his fury.

Floyd

a flood watch for Seminole to hurricane status Tuesday dicting 3 to 5 inches of rain depending upon the speed of

Schenk said by early Tuesday afternoon winds in Seminole County would pick up to between 15 to 20 miles per hour. Tropical feece winds are expected over faminole County by 8

p.m. Tuesday.

Authorities expect peaked winds of at lest 72 miles per hour to hit Seminole County between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Wednesday.

As of 10 a.m. Tuesday, tropical force winds were extending 290 miles from the eye of Floyd. which at that time measured 600 miles wide.

Schenk added Gert, upgraded

heels of Floyd.

John Blackwood, director of **Emergency Operation Center** was at 100 percent staffing and 1 24-hour operation as of Tuesday morning. He said initial seponee and recovery response would be the order of the day.

Seminole County authorities opened three additional shelters

Tuesday morning at Geneva Heathrow Elementary, Elementary and Forest City Elementary. They anticipate opening six additional shelters by Tuesday afternoon.

Also at 10 a.m. Tuesday morning, the county issued a mandatory evacuation of all Seminole

County mobile homes.

thole County officials said their first priorities would be traffic control, road clearance, and damage assessment with an eye on storm water flooding. The county was expecting mutual aid from the Tampa area if necessary. The last time Central Florida experienced tropical force winds was 39 years ago during Hurricane Donna.

Emergency management officials had issued evacuation orders Tuesday morning for Merrit Island and Brevard County. Volusia County was expecting to issue extensive evacuation orders by mid-day on Tuesday as well. Forecasters were cautioning residents well in-land who reside in mobile

homes or live in low lying areas to evacuate as well. By late Monday afternoon school district officials in Orange, Seminole, Osceola, Brevard and Volusia counties had canceled classes for Tuesday and Wednesday.

Weather experts expressed concerns that Floyd is large enough to snap power lines and flood streets as far off the coast as Seminole and Orange counties.

Forecasters said hurricane

force winds in excess of 74-miles per hour would extend some 125-miles from the center of Floyd and would most likely be felt by early Tuesday afternoon north of Palm Beach. They predicted that by late Tuesday night, perhaps near midnight, the eye

of the hurricane could be precar-lously close to Cape Caraveral: Supplies and food at groceries

stores, hardware stores and home improvement centers flew off the shelves Monday and sometimes complacent because of so many previous false alarms, appeared to be taking Floyd's threat with due serious-

Forecasters were still hoping Tuesday morning that a cold front moving down from the Great Lakes region would push Floyd away from Florida's coastline and send it on a more northerly track, but cautioned Central Florida residents that even a glancing blow would be tremendously destructive.

Boasting sustained winds of 155 miles per hour; Floyd is the most powerful of storms classifled as category 4. Only two Atlantic storms in recorded history have been as powerful or wertut, gory 5 status. An unnam 1935 storm that struck the Florida Keys on Labor day killed 408 people. A total of 256 people were killed in 1969 when Hurricane Camille washed ashore in Louisiana and

Florida's most recent Category 4 hurricane, Andrew, which raked South Florida in 1992, caused more than \$25 billion in

FORECAST FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY Florida Weather

Five-Day Forecast for Sanford



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The king mackerel the fish for everbody

SANFORD - If there is one fish that usually saves the day for offshore anglers, it is the king mackerel.

Day in and day out they are usually more welldistributed and more dependable than all other spe-

King mackerel can be caught as far north as Cape Cod and as far south as Brazil. The largest concentrations of king mackerel are found off of the east coast of

Florida. King mackerel, as the name implies, are the largest species of the mackerel family. The world record for rod and reel, which was caught off Key West, was recorded at 90 pounds. Larger fish have been caught by commercial

fishing boats. King mackerel are schooling fish, and they will get quite competitive for any lures or bait. When one is caught, it is wise to stay in the same general area if you would like to catch more.

Most king mackerel are caught by trolling. By far, the est method is to slow-troll live balt over a reef or some other type of structure.

Mullet and menhaden are two of the most commonly used live baits. It is necessary to use no less than two hooks in tandem when slowtrolling live bait for king mackerel as they always bite off the rear portion of the bait. They will then swim back and eat the front portion as it settles down the water column.

Pelican Flats and 8-A Reef out of Port Canaveral are two reliable spots to catch king mackerel. They are typically found around some type of structure as this is where the large schools of batt are found.

King mackerel are notorious speedsters when hooked, and it is wise to use a light drag as to not pull the hook.

King mackerel steaks are hard to beat on the grill, and they typically run around \$5 per pound at the fish market.

SHUPE'S SCOOP

It's hard not to catch king mackerel when you're live balting a reef or wreck. You will also catch cobia, dolphin, barracuda, and even a sailfish or two.

FISHING FORECAST

Bass action will slowly improve as air temperatures continue to drop. Bass are currently buried up in heavy cover or deep water to escape the intense heat. Slow-moving plastic baits are effective this time of year. Bream and catfish continue to bite in the heat.

Snook season is open, and crowds are forming at Sebastian inlet. Get there early in the evening if you want a spot on the rocks. Large live shrimp fished slowly with a bare lead-head is the top combination. Also expect flounder, redffsh, trout, and a few small snapper.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports spotty off-shore action. Dolphin and wahoo are still very scattered. King mackerel will be found on the reefs and wrecks,

lease see Outdoors, Page 3B

Athletics put on hold



PILE PHOTO

The gates will be locked on the athletic fields and gymnasiums through at least Wednesday as both the Seminole County School

Board and City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department have cancelled all sports activities until after Hurricane Floyd passes.

Weather worries prompt a pause in action

By Dean Smith SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD - With the threat of Hurricane Floyd hitting or at least causing problems in Seminole County over the next 48 hours, the Seminole County School Board and City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department did not wait to put a hold on athletics for the next few days.

The City Recreation and Department got a jump on everyone else, postponing the scheduled start of its Adult Fall Slow Pitch Softball League early Monday afternoon.

League Director Jim Schaefer said by phone that Monday's Church League, Tuesday's Women's League Wednesday's Men's League Picace see Games, Page 28

Buccaneers bounce Bears

WINTER SPRINGS - Winter Springs' initial foray into Class 5A-District 4 play was definitely not what the Bears' coaches were hoping for.

Playing on Saturday afternoon after Friday night's scheduled game had to be postponed because of a severe lightning storm, the Mainland Buccaneers scored on their first four possessions and cruised to a 42-14 victory in the district opener for both teams.

Mainland, ranked No. 5 in the Class 5A State Poll, showed why it is the two-time defending district champion, using all of its weapons to

improve to 2-0 on the season. Offensively, quarterback Brandon Sumner scored the game's first touchdown and also threw for another, Walt Washington, who caught the touchdown pass, also ran for a pair of TD's, P.J. Smith ran for a touchdown and sophomore Antonie Hamilton returned the opening kickoff of the second half for an 85-yard touchdown that gave the Buccaneers a 35-7 advantage.

Defensively, Mainland forced nine fumbles and recovered four, all in the first half, with Maurice Lloyd returning one bobble 25 yards to set up Washington's second score and coming up with another on the three-yard line that setup Smith's scamper.

The visitors led 28-7 at halftime and rolled up 140 yards rushing and 43 yards passing on just

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Winter Springe

Washington I run (Lundy kick)

M _ Washington 1 run (Lundy kick)
M _ Washington 4 pass from Summer (Lundy kick)
Second Quarter
M _ P.J. Smith 3 run (Lundy kick)
WS _ Frederick 15 pass from Wiggins (Ruedlinger kick)
Third Quarter
M _ A. Hamilton 85 kickoff return (Lundy kick)
M _ Washington 2 run (Lundy kick)
Fourth Quarter
WS _ Raines 1 run (Ruedlinger kick)

TEAM STATISTICS Piret Downs _ Mainland 11; Winter Springs 17
Rushes-Yards _ Mainland 27:192; Winter Springs 54:268.
Passing _ Mainland 4:11:2; Winter Springs 3:10-0.
Passing Yards _ Mainland 76; Winter Springs 29.
Pumbles-Lost _ Mainland 0-0; Winter Springs 9-4.
Penalties _ Mainland 6:74; Winter Springs 4-43.
Punting-Yards-Average _ Mainland 2:85(42.5); Winter Springs 3:90(30.0).

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS Rushing Mainland: P.J. Smith 11-63, Washington 4-47, Summer 4-43, Wingfield 4-19, R. Smith 11-83, R. Davis 1-2: Winter Springs: Blake 15-92, Wiggins 13-61, Frederick 9-42, Raines 8-39, Hampton 7-31, Grace 1-4, Weber 1-(minus-1).

Passing Mainland: Sumner 4-11-2, 78; Winter Springs: Wiggins 3-10-0, 29.

Receiving Mainland: A. Hamilton 2-39, R. Smith 2-33, Washington 1-4: Winter Springs: Frederick 1-15, Grace 1-10, Weber 1-4.

ating _ Mainland: Lundy 2-42.5; Winter Springs: Groom 3-



was not enough as the Winter Springs Bears dropped a 42-14 decision to state-ranked Mainland in Class 5A-District 4 action Saturday.

Jeff Blake (left) had a tremendous opening game, throwing for 182 yards and two touchdowns and running for a game-high 90 yards before being forced from the game with heat exhaustion and cramps



as Cincinnati fell 36-35 on a last second field goal, while Jimmy Johnson led the Miami Dolphins to a 38-21 thumping of the two-time defending Super Bowl Champion Denver Broncos Monday night.

Blake sparkles in loss; Dolphins humble **Broncos**

By Dean Smith SPORTS EDITOR

DENVER - It was the opening game of the season, but the Miami Dolphins made a strong statement Monday night, handing the two-time defending Super Bowl Champion Denver Broncos a 38-21 thumping at Mile High Stadium.

The loss was the second worst in history for a defending Super Bowl Champion in an opening game, being surpassed only by a 38-17 loss by the Dallas Cowboys at the hands of the Washington Redskins back in the early 1990's.

The score could have been worse, but the Dolphins gave

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1999 BOYS' FALL SOCCER

- 1. Maitland-Orangewood Christian School
 2. Bradenton-St. Stephen's Episcopal School
- 3. Fort Myers-Canterbury School
- Lakeland Christian School
- 5. Fort Lauderdale-University School 6. Gainesville-Oak Hall School
- 7. Orange Park-St. Johns Country Day School 8. Tampa Preparatory School
- Sarasota Christian School
- 4-0-0 10. Tallahassee-Maclay School 1-2-0
 Also receiving votes: West Palm Beach-Summit Christian

School, Tampa-Seminole Presbyterian School, Covenant Christian School, Hillel Christian School, Bradenton Academy.

Games

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games scheduled for Pinehurst . Park have been cancelled.

"I doubt we will be able to play on Thursday or Firday, either, but we will wait to postpone those night's," said

The Seminole County School Board, as well as Seminole Community College and all private schools, called off school for Tuesday and Wednesday late Monday.

School was not called off because of Floyd coming our way, even though it now seems almost definite that we will get at the very least a lot of wind and rain from the storm, but because several of the facilities will be used for people being evacuated from coastal areas and the fact that roads are expected to be jammed by evacuees and people trying to get to stores to stock up on food, water and batteries.

SHITTERS REALIZED HE CHANGES TO NAME THE FINAL ROSTER WERE BLEAK WHEN HE SAW THE RECENT DEPTH CHART...

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Lake Brantley, Lake Mary split early swimming showdown

Special to the Herald

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Lake Brantley girls swim team, a perennial powerhouse, led by two-time state champion Casey Seland and Amy Lo, held off the efforts of a young Lake Mary team and ran away with a 204-

Seland, sister of Corrie Seland who swims for Seminole High School, won both the 200 Individual Medley and the 100 butterfly, while Lo won the 200 freestyle and the 500 freestyle.

The Rams were led by Jackie Bettel, who won the 100 freestyle, and Katle Mann, who won the 100 breaststroke.

The boys' contest was much closer and produced an upset as Lake Mary defeated the Patriots, 161-146.

The meet was decided in the final race as the Rams pulled off the victory in the 400

freestyle relay.

Lake Mary was led by Brad

Goembel, who won both the 200 individual medley and 100

Lake Brantley got a pair of victories from Kurt Wentzel in the 200 freestyle and 500

Today's scheduled meet be-tween Lake Mary and Spruce Creek has been canceled because of Hurricane Floyd and Thursday's scheduled meet with Winter Springs at the Longwood Aquatic Center is tentative.

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BOYS
RAMS 164, PATRIOTS 148
see MEDILET MEAT _ Lake Mary

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Briefs

SYLVAN LAKE TENNIS

SANFORD - Sylvan Lake Park is offering morning, afternoon and evening tennis classes for Tiny Tots (5-to-7), Juniors (8-to-16), Adults and Seniors on weekdays and

Saturdays.

Tiny Tots and Juniors meet two times a

Tiny Tots and Juniors meet two times a week for three weeks beginning September 7th, while Adult classes meet once a week for six weeks, also beginning on Sept. 7th.

Junior Training for more advanced players, i.e., high school and tournament players) is available Monday through Friday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. (2, 3, 4 or 5 days/week/month).

Classes are limited to eight students.

An adult doubles, round robin tournament is available every Monday night from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and costs \$3 (no registration is necessary). Intermediate to advanced level players are welcome to participate.

Singles Ladders for adult men and women are starting September 1st through December 31st.

Call Sylvan Lake Park at 322-6567 to reg-ister or for more detailed information.

MIDDLE SCHOOL FALL LACROSSE LEAGUE

WINTER PARK - There will be a lacrosse cagus offered this fall for Middle School ath-

All Control Plants States States students interested in playing lacrosse (no experience necessary) should call Chuck Scales at: phone (407) 862-6502; FAX 862-6432; or E-Mail JCS8626502@AOL.COM.

SANFORD ADULT FLAG FOOTBALL

SANFORD - The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department is now forming an Adult Flag Football League to begin play in November.

Games will be played on Saturday's at the open field across from Sanford Middle School

The league will follow all Florida Recreation and Parks Association (FRPA) Flag Football

Rules and Regulations.

For additional information please contact
Jim Schaefer at (407) 330-5697.

FALL YOUTH SOCCER

SANFORD - The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department is offering an Instructional Soccer League for players ages three-to-six.

Player Placement Day and Clinic will be held on Saturday, September 25th at 9 a.m. at Zinn Beck Field (next to Historic Sanford Memorial Stadium).

All games will be on Saturday and the cost to register is \$20.

Reserve your spot by calling the Sanford Recreation Department at 330-5697 or Ben-nie Shaw at 330-9731.

JCC VOLLEYBALL

MATTLAND - The Jewish Community Con-ter, 851 N. Matthew Rven to now accepting registration for its Sunday evening co-ed power Volicyball League. oo ooo Balak, Pago 38

ightin of old, completing 15-23 passes for 217 yards and to touchdowns and led Miami four touchdown drives. The Broncos, who retired in Elway's number seven or to the game, looked like World Champtons on the ening series of the game as w starting quarterback Brian case, the son of former Dolse, the son of former Dol-is great Bob Oriese, hit Ed McCaffery, who caught a team-record three touchdown passes in the game, with a 61-yard

But the Dolphins turned the ame around early in the sec-

with Denver lined up for a clid goal try that would have liven them a 10-0 lead, Miami locked the kick that set up the

halftime the Dolphins led and were on the way to

punt and held league MVP Terell Davis to only 61 yards rushing on 19 carries as they ended Denver's 24-game home winning streak, dating back to

winning streak, dating back to a 17-7 loss to Seattle on December 10th, 1995.

Of local interest, Sanford's Jeff Blake almost single-handedly ruined the Tennessee Titans' first game in their new stadium, leading the Cincinnati Bengals back from a 26-7 deficit to a 55-25 lead.

But Blake, who rushed for a game-high 90 yards and threw

ame-high 90 yards and threw or 182 yards and a pair of suchdowns, had to leave the

Florida teams from Sunday:

The Jacksonville Jaguars only led 9-3 in the third period before exploding for a 41-3 thrashing of the San Francisco 49ers; Tampa Bay's Trent Dilfer threw three interceptions and was benched in favor of Eric Zeier in a 17-13 loss to the New York Giants.

The other results, Chicago 20, Kanass City 17; New Orleans 19, Carolina 10; New England 30, New York Jets 28; Green Bay 28, Oakiand 24; Indianapolis 31, Buffalo 14; Arisona 25, Philadelphia 24; St. Louis 27, Baltimore 10; Dallas 41, Washington 35, overtime; Minnesota 17, Atlanta 14; Detrott 28, Sesttle 20; Pittsburgh 43, Cleveland 0; San Diego had the week off.

Bears

land passes and also forced the Buccaneers to punt twice in the final 7:40 of the game, the first time Mainland has had to punt this season.

Winter Springs' first touchdown came in the second quarter on a 15-yard pass from Marcus Wiggins to Frederick and Ramone Raines tallied the final points of the game on a one-yard run in the fourth quarter. Jason Ruedlinger booted through both extra points.

Junior running back Johnnie Blake led all rushers with 92 yards on 15 carries. Wiggins, a senior playing quarterback for the first time this year, also had a good night for the Bears, running for 61 yards on 13 carries and passing for another 29 yards, including the touchdown.

Other top performers for Winter Springs were rederick, who ran for 42 yards on nine carries and caught the 15-yard touchdown pass, Raines, who gained 39 yards on eight carries, including

Orace, who carried the ball once for four yards and caught a pass for 10 yards, and Brett Weber, who caught a pass for four yards, and Brett Weber, who caught a pass for four yards.

The Bears fell to 0-2 overall and 0-1 irr district play. They will play their first road game this Friday night, depending on the effects of Hurricans Floyd, heading to Lake Mary High School to take on the Rams at Don T. Reynolds Stadium starting at 7:30 p.m.

The Buccaneers (8-0 overall, 1-0 in 6A-4) will

The Buccancers (S-O overall, 1-O in SA-4) will ry to uphold the prestige of Florida High School is that when it takes on Port Hueneme from Junard, California this Saturday evening at 7:SO a.m. at Diency's Wide World of Sports complex in the Kaylee Scholarship Association (CSA) Dame of the Week Series.

In other games involving Seminole Athletic Conference schools this Friday night, the only undefeated teams in the county, Seminole and Lake Brantley, will square off in a same that



stration, fishing, bingo, vintage Volkswagens, rock climbing, a moonwalk, bungee jumping, pony rides, a petting zoo, firehose spraying, a gymnastics exhibition, train rides and "Education Avenue", a handson educational exhibit for kids and adults, plus booths of crafts and other goodies. Sponsored In Part By: Call City of Casselberry Parks & Recreation Dept.

For More Information:



(407) 262-7720



Outdoors

Continued from Page 13 Flounder and sheepshead will be biting inside the Port. A few snook also hang out around the many docks, but live bait and heavy tackle is

needed to wrestle them away from the many pilings. Trout and redfish are rated as fair on the flats of the Banana and Indian rivers.

Drum, sheepshead, redfish,

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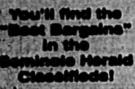
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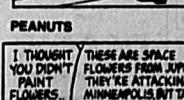
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Let us continue to look at the possibilities when one holds either K-x opposite J-x-x, or K-x-x opposite J-x. They were discussed by Alan Hiron in the June Issue of Bridge Magazine.

the June issue of Bridge Magazine.

Against three no-trump, West leads the spade seven. What now?

Hiron says only that West opens two spades, which shows a six-card suit and some 6-10 high-card points. After that, I cannot think of a sane sequence to reach three no-trump by South. (The one given is insane.) If North makes a takeout double, South might pass for penalties, or cue-bid three spades to show a strong hand. Alternatively, if North passes, South doubles. In both cases, game in no-trump by North looks likely, and makes in comfort. Note that five diamonds by South succeeds too — un-

less West leads a low spade at trick one! (South would probably misguess

you in the past will inepi

the suit.)

Declarer has seven top tricks: three hearts and four clubs. By making the "normal" play of low from the dummy at trick one, South has one sure spade trick. Here, though, it leads to defeat. East wins with the queen, then returns his remaining spade. West clears the suit while still holding the diamond ace as an entry, and declarer needs a diamond trick.

If West has either queen-sixth of

diamond trick.

If West has either queen-sixth of spades and the diamond ace, or acequeen-sixth, the contract has no chance. So, it is right to call for dummy's spade king, which blocks the suit. (If East has Q-x of spades and the diamond ace — West having opened with only four points — East must unblock the queen under dummy's king to defeat the contract.) South drives out the diamond ace and ends with two overtricks.

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Give full vent to your lofty ideals and standards in the year ahead because al talent to do so without appearing they will act as magnets to attract suc-cess to you. There is substantial promise both career-wise and socially for you. phony. Curtain up. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Although it might appear to come about in a most

mysterious fashion, the chances of acquiring something material you've been wanting looks quite good today.

AGUARNUS (Jan. 30-Feb. 19) Dreams or wishes can coming true today when backed up by positive action. Give full yent to your imagination, but do so as a mediatic visionary. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Bept. 22) Deal with a matter today that you've been avoiding matter today that you've been avoiding because of its difficulty. It can easily be concluded now to your total satisfaction with far less effort than you thought. Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send the required refund form and for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year shead by mailing \$2 and self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10186. Be sure to state your Zodiac sign.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Get. 25) One of your best assets today will be your ability to express your ideas to others with great clarity. Use this in both your social and realistic visionary.

PIBCES (Feb. 30-March 30) Don't be too proud to ask for help today in matters that are relevant to your career. Persons you've aided will be more than happy to go to bet for you.

APRES (March 21-April 19) The many kindnesses of what others have done for the time many will imprise you today to

clarity. Use this in both your social and perform a similarly compassionate ges-commercial involvements. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A series of lead you wisely.

TAURUS (April 29-Mey 29) You may achieve something today in which you'll take great personal pride, but instead of

by the expenence. CHEMINI (May 21-June 20) The coopera-tion and consideration you show today will evoke a similar response by others.

This collective effort will make something difficult relatively easy to achieve.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Allow your intuition to be of service to you today where your work or career is involved. ceptions could be quite accu-ing you to perceive what your

peers overtook.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your influence over those who are younger or less mature will be quite strong today. They will take to heart whatever you tell them is for their own good, and what you tell them will be good.

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What is intestinal angina?



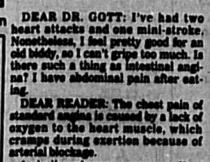
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cand after eating) that may also be associated with gas, nauses and diarrhes. Intestinal angina is different from the cheet pain of peptic ulcer or refux, which can — if severe — mimic the symptoms of heart attack. Intestinal angina is diagnosed with a special X-ray test called arteriography. Surgery may be necessary to hypass the obstructed arterial segment. Also called mesenteric inchemia, intestinal angina should not be ignored because it may progress to hamserthage and death of portions of bowel.

You should bring your symptoms to your dector's attention. If surgery isn't necessary, he or she may be able to prescribe medicine, such as nitrogiveerine, to alleviate your symptoms.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Peptic Ulcers." 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 mention the title.

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DEAR READER: Congratulations

DEAR READER: Congratulations on researching your medical problem. As you discovered, your doctor badly stubbed his toe. He misjudged the

