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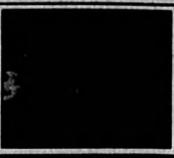
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Parents Parish

Night on Thursday Forest City Elementary School will host Parents Parish Night Thursday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The parents will be divided into groups to discuss ways that they can assist each other. For more information, call the school at 869-1511.

Quilters Guild

meeting Sept. 30 SANFORD - The Central Florida Quilters Guild will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m., in the Senior Citizen's wing of the Sanford Civic Center. The speaker will be author and teacher Roberta Horton. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call Maureen White at 339-4606.

Alzheimer Education Program SANFORD - The Greater

Orlando Chapter Alzheimer's Association and the Alzheimer Resource Center will op-sponsor a

the early stages. The pro-gram, to begin in ember, is intended for those with Alzheimer's dis-

ace and their family members. To schedule a pre-reg-latration interview and for further information contact Emeric Ceaszar at (407) 843-1910.

Oviedo Historical

ociety meets Sept. 21 OVIEDO - The first meeting of the Oviedo Historical Society will be Tuesday, Sept. 21 in the Citizene Bank of Oviedo Annex, 156 Geneva Drive at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a brief buelness meeting and then the first program, which will feeture Denn Pottinger speaking on "A Weltz Through Central Florida History."

In addition, the Society is lenning for Great Day in the Country on Saturday, Nov. 13. A est-up orew will be needed to put up the tent and tdook. The table will be manned from 9 a.m.

For more information, call Sue Blackwood at 365-0061.

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Elizabeth Bowen

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Officials pleased with response to Floyd

By Joe DeSentie Staff Writer

SANFORD - Training is fine, but there's nothing like the real deal.

Public safety officials who manned Seminole County's new Emergency Operations Center at the Seminole County Sheriff's department for the past 48 hours expressed satisfaction Wednesday morning at the facility's first real test. The only thing that had them more pleased was the northerly track Hurricane Floyd took Tuesday night,

Hurricane provides best of both worlds: little damage, plenty of training

Central Florida and Seminole County any major damage.

"You can't recreate this type of atmosphere," said John Blackwood, emergency management director for Seminole County. "There is no way to create training that provides the type of mental

steering off of Florida's coast and sparing awareness you need in these real-life situ-

"This was a good wake-up call."

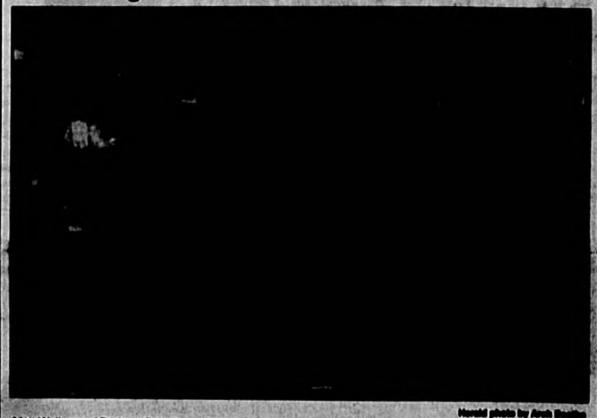
Though emergency personnel continue to staff the EOC, activity peaked Tuesday night.

"Overall, it was very quiet. It got real busy about 7 p.m. Tuesday night, but after

that, things calmed down," said Public Safety public information officer Paula Ritchey. "People responded well to our mandatory evacuation orders which is something we were definitely concerned about. We had our special needs centers well staffed with triage personnel and none of the municipalities are facing anything in learne of learnesses shalter openthing in terms of long-term shelter openings and manage

Ritchey added that Seminole County's experience with Hurricane Ployd provided a good opportunity to use the facility's See Floyd, Page 4A

Restocking the shelves



Malt Walker and Berbara Schultz work on restocking the shelves Wednesday at Albertson's in Lake Mary, Many shelves at all area grocery stores were bare of essential items like water, batteries and canned goods as residents prepared for Hurricane Floyd.

During a storm, what do you do with the animals at the zoo?

SANFORD - Don't worry about Maude the elephant and the rest of the animals at the Central Florida Zoo. As Hurricane Floyd approached, they took to higher ground.

Maude, like most of the animals, was secured in an elevated, concrete den.

"In fact, the barn for the elephants might be the highest point at the zoo," said spokesperson Andrea Farmer.

The Amur Leopard, cougar, primates, and all but a few small animals at the zoo are in elevated dens to protect them from flooding and debris. Some smaller animals without dens were placed

in kennels and moved indoors. The zoo, located on North US Highway 17-92 in Sanford, closed for Tuesday and Wednesday. Since Monday, staff at the zoo prepared for the storm by securing the animals and picking up any debris that could become projectiles in high winds.

Generators offered back-up power to the commissary where animal food is refrigerated. The zoo also stock-piled extra hay and other animal food,

The zoo's reptile collection in the solid concrete block Herpatarium was perhaps the easiest area to secure for the hurricane, Farmer said.

The zoo's computers and gift shop merchandise

are also stored in elevated areas.

"That we probably have in common with a lot of other businesses," Farmer said.

Volunteers were calling the zoo offering assistance. However, Farmer said that the zoo does not use volunteers during the storm. Key members of the zoo's staff and animal keepers were on-hand

throughout the storm.

Sanford planners to review parking variance for Volunteer Enterprises

Metts says she doesn't need 50 spaces for soup kitchen

By Bill Kerne

SANFORD - The plans of a non-profit agency to feed dinners to the needy within Senford's his-toric district face a turning point

Senford's Planning and Zoning

Commission will review a request from Seminole Volunteer.

Enterprises to vary on-site parking requirements for a sestaurant.

The agency is proposing to operate a restaurant to serve meals to the needy in conjunction with its existing food distribution.

Enterprises, located at 407 W. Pourth Street, is seeking to setab-

"I don't personally believe that we need 50 parking spaces," Mets said. There isn't any way we can have 50 off-street parking

The city requires A parking spaces per person served at a restaurant, and the agency's planned sessent could serve up to 200 people. The agency is soned special commercial and is located within the old residential

"I feel that we can provide ade-quate parking." Mote said. "I'm See Parking, Page SA

Cities report no major damage

SANFORD — Cities throughout Seminole County avoided any major damage from Hurricane Floyd.

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All roads in Alternante Sy are open. Eight roads were ch

to track damage of the storms. ninary seports indice

minor dame Alternonte Springs officials report that emergency calls were below normal numbers.

Seminole County's public schools also suffered little damage from Hurricane Floyd. Schools will re-open for classes

on Thursday. "We haven't completed our ement," said Dienne Kramer, director of facilities and planning for the school district. "but, it appears that there was no major damage."

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Ploridisms were forced from the
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Department on Therefore.
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In addition, 18 people who In addition, 17 people who evacuated their mobile homes stayed overnight and were fed dinners in the organization's facilities, located at 407 W. Fourth Street in Seniord.

"Lackily, we had no loss of electricity," said Joan Motts, exec-utive director of Seminole Volunteer Enterprises.

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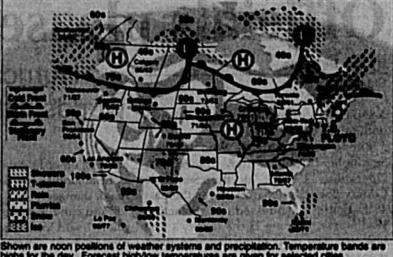
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Mississippi: Clear and rather chilly tonight in the outly-ng areas and across the north. Sunshine, breezy and comfortable tomorrow. Alabama: Starlit skies tonight; a bit cooler than recent nights. Plenty of sunshine with low humidity tomorrow.

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A special call to all who care

Editor's note: Russ White is on vacation this week. The following column is from the "Best of Russ," a collection of his previously published columns.

When their driver came to the County Services Building on Tuesday, Tony Tizzio and Doreen Kirk were

not to be found. Quite possibly, they were walking on air.

For several years, the 42-year-old Tizzio has been urging the **Board of County** Commissioners to create a Disability Advisory Council. On Tuesday, they approved.

Tizzio and Kirk will be key members of the council. Both understand the needs of the disabled. Tizzlo was born with cesebral palsy, Kirk was a stroke victim. There are a thousand or more like em in the county. Unappreciated. Left out.

Russ

"Years ago there was a coun-

cil but it didn't do anything - it never really had a purpose," Tizzio said. "This one is going to have focus. It's going to address the needs and issues of the disabled community."

Tizzio sat at the conference table with the county commis-

sioners, crossing one leg over the other and describing just what the council would try to accomplish and telling the board what type men and women ought to be on the

Darvi McLain asked Tizzia how long the members of the council should serve. Two year or four years

Tizzio said either was accept-

"Whatever the commissioners believe will work best," he told McLain. "The important thing is to get started as soon as we can. This has been put off long

Commissioner Grant Maloy

suggested that Chris Drummond be on the council, and Tizzio agreed wholeheartedly. Drummond is the 33-yearold son of a former county commissioner (Greg Drummond). He also was born with cerebral palsy. He has been a champion

for the disabled community for

almost all his life. "Not everyone on the council has to be disabled," Tizzio said. "We should have some attorneys, doctors and others who are not disabled. Not all of us are in those positions, which is unfortunate.

Tizzio will continue to serve on the county's Code **Enforcement Board and Trails** Task Force, seeking to be a voice of the disabled community. On Tuesday, he possessed the energy of ten abled bodied

When Tizzio and Kirk left the County Services Building, their eyes were full of joy and won-der. It didn't take long for their special services driver to locate them. "Seems you've had a good day," he said.

"The best," Tizzio responded.

Insurance claims for hurricane damage expected to be minimal

Staff Writer

SANFORD — It appears that homeowners' insurance rates in Seminole County and statewide will hold steady, despite the close call

from Hurricane Floyd.

State insurance officials on Wednesday said that insurance rates will not rise after Florida was spared any major damage from the high winds and rain of the hurricane.

"It looks like Florida has pretty much dodged the bullet," said Nina Bottcher, spokesperson for the state's Insurance Office. "It looks like everything will hold steady."

State Treasurer and Insurance Commissioner Bill Nelson on Wednesday toured areas along Florida's east coast impacted by Hurricane Floyd to assess damages and any impact on the state's homeowner's insurance market. Nelson toured emergency operations centers

in Rockledge, Daytona and Jacksonville.

Insurance companies in Seminole County said that they have only had minor claims, such as

fallen trees or minor roof leaks.

Alistate Insurance Company has had 266 claims for damage caused by the hurricane statewide. The majority of the claims were filed from the areas between Jacksonville and Melbourne for wind damage, said spokesperson Sharon Cooper.

"We're not seeing major claims yet," Cooper said. "Mostly it's for shingles or trees that were blown over. But, it's too soon to tell because a lot of people evacuated their homes. I excpect our claims count to increase."

Tony Russi Insurance Agency in Sanford has so far only had one homeowners policy claim for a minor roof leak, said co-owner Tony Russi.

"Really, the winds weren't that strong to do much damage if you maintain your home in good condition," Russi said.

Shellie Doyle, manager of the Sihle Insurance Group in Lake Mary, also said there have been no major claims, and few minor claims.

"We're assuming there will be more minor claims since when a tree is down it takes a few days sometimes to call." Doyle said.

Obituaries

MARINO A. ESTROLLADO Marino A. Estrollado, 55, Majestic Woods Boulevard, Apopka, died Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1999. Mr. Estrallado was a mechanical engineer. Born in the Philipines, he moved to Cantral Florida in 1987, He was Catholic.

Survivors include wife, Zensida, Apopka; son, Aldwin V., Illinois; daughters, Marissna E. Pisher, Apopka, Mariyan V., Apopka; sister, Angelesa Peser, Phillipines; two grandchildren.

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

MARION 'MUTT' YOUNG MACKEY

Marion "Mutt" Y Mackey, 76, Cowan Mou Mackey, 76, Cowan Moughton Terrace, Sanford, died Tuesday Sept. 14, 1999. Mrs. Mackey was a homemaker. Born July 15, 1923 in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident. She was Baptist.

Survivors include daughters,

Loretta Pappin, Brenda Young, both of Rochester, N.Y.; sons, Charlie Young Jr., Andrew Young Mackey, Tony Young Mackey, all of Senford, Talarico Percy Young Mackey, Deltona; Walter Charles Young Se., Orlando, Virgil Young Mackey, Marion, N.Y.; 32 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren; one

great-great-grandchild. Sunrise Funeral Home, Senford, is in charge of arrange-

Police Log

was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Casselberry — September 10.
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Boulevard, Casselberry, was
stopped by Casselberry police
on North Winter Park Drive.
He was charged with driving
under the influence of alcohol and failure to possess a vehicle

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domestic incident at his sentdence. He was charged with battery/domestic violence.

Geneva — September 9. Ernest Clay Collina, 27, Lake Mills Road, Chuluota, was arrested by Seminole County deputies following a domestic incident at his residence. he was charged with assault/domestic violence.

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Sanford — September 8. Daniel
K. Miles, 30, no address, was arrested by Seminois County
deputies following an incident on Wildmen Arenus. He was charged with arrend burglary to an occupied dwalling and patty dust.

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systems and equipment. The new Emergency Operations Center, which opened in November 1998 with the christening of the Seminole County Sheriff's department complex on Bush Boulevard, faced its first full-scale test.

"We've had training in the center before, but it's just not the same as the real t hing," said Ritchey. "Every phase of our operations went

Ritchey added that the logistical operations of the center are critical to efforts dealing with public safety in Seminole

"When you consider that we've had two significant events prior to getting the center operational, it helps us get residents past the point of compla-

noted that Seminole County residents, on the heels of last years killer tornadoes and wildfires, really paid attention to early warnings and responded in the appropriate

"With a busy hurricane season there's always the fear that the public will fall into a mind set of complacency because they've been through the drill before," Ritchey said.

Seminole County Manager Kevin Green said he was pleased with how the Department of Public Safety performed during

"We've got one of the best earns in the state," Grace said.

"They are professionals who perform their job very well."

Sheriff's department chief deputy Steve Harriet was equally pleased with the performance tof both personnel and equip-ment during the scare from Hurricare Floyd. "Floyd allowed us to test our

people, our policies, and our

13th Annual

EOC returns to normal operating procedures

By Joe DeSantis
Staff Writer

SANFORD- At Wednesday's oon status briefing in Seminole County's Emergen Operations Center, Public Safety Director Ken Roberts gave the word staff had been waiting to hear for 36 hours.

"You've worked long hours. We have had lots of good communication. It was a smooth operation. You turned and burned-now go home and get

When Seminole County fire thief Terry Schenk officially gave the word that Hurricane Floyd was out of the Florida area and no longer posed a

threat, Emergency Management director John Blackwood said, "As of noon we are no longer at status level three—it's back to normal

operating procedures."

Floyd, one of the century's strongest tropical hurricanes, gave Seminole County's new war room" its first real test since construction was com-

said over a Wednesday morning alarm calls, most of which were exered by alarms involving

work well both internally and Harriet said deputies externally, and the new responded to a number of storm Emergency Operations Center enhances our ability to commu-Tuesday, but to his knowledge our field and patrol units.

Harriet said the Sheriff's "We brought in additional department ran double staff on crime units during Floyd department ran double stair on crime unto during robust dequipment from the Floyd scare.

"We brought in additional officers from the investigator's and our department and the juvenile staid crime department," he said. "We have pleased to increase the persence of law enforcement during the storm," he said the was pleased to a number of the said. "We have now BCC facility."

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October 2-3, 1999

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pleted last November. "You can train, and train, and train all you want," sald Blackwood. "But there's no on errors in decision making," he said. way to properly prepare for

something real like this. Nothing short of something like Floyd puts emergency staff in the proper mental frame of mind or under the stress that the reality of an impending disaster creates."

Blackwood said emergency managers and staff were hit with just one surprise during the day-and-a-half operation. "The way the storm changed

had a significant impact on our time line of decision making." Blackwood said, "We managed to stay ahead of events and do some restaging of resources when necessary. We did OK with this one."

Blackwood credited advances in weather forecasting technology and the ability to more accurately predict hurricane behavior as a key in Seminole County staying one step ahead of Floyd in its

fluctuations in power around the

Blackwood added that had nical aspect of forecasting Floyd roared into Central Florida, damage to infrastrucevents really helps cut down ture, buildings and communi-

cations systems would have

Staff reports on damage

those outages were quickly remedied. Seminole County

benefited from a high pressure

trough that kept Floyd about

Instead of getting hit with trop-ical force of hurricane force

winds of 60 to 100 miles per

hour, Seminole County experi-

enced sustained winds of only

25-miles per hour and gusts up

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coast as it headed north.

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erators, all the plans we put in to
place worked well. That's reassuring to know."

ask our people to focus on their
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Harriet added that the ability ty," he said. "We have provided

behind in the wake of Andrew.

assessment were just coming in

dwarfed the damage left

Acknowledging that Central Florida had fortunately dodged a bullet, Blackwood was asked to hypothesize what might have been had Floyd not taken a more northerly turn Tuesday

"Well, when you consider that Hurricane Andrew was the largest hurricane ever to hi the United States and that Floyd easily exceeds Andrew in size and strength, the difference would have been signifi-"Consider that there are

higher population bases along the Florida and North Carolina coast lines. Had we taken a direct hit or near direct hit, the storm surge from Floyd would have been greater than Andrew. The human factor would have been astonishing high. We would be looking at a tremendous number of deaths and injuries," he said.

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In 1992, the eye of Hurricane
Andrew passed over the northem section of the long narrow
island and also caused great
destruction and four deaths.
While Sanford and inland

Florida were spared the worst of Floyd, Eleuthers took a

Senford / Seminole County Chamber of Commerce is orga-

Both Sanford and Eleuthers

celebrate their town's heritage

through annual festivals. Each

year, in the second weekend in

November, the Bahamians send merchants to produce the Bahamian Market Place and the

Jankanoo Parade in the Sanfa

Heritage Festival.

The Senford Chamber sends a group to Gregory Town,
Eleuthera annually the first weekend in June, to participate in the Eleuthera Pineapple

"We have a lot of friends

over there who have suffered

severe personal damage from Hurricane Floyd, and we want

to help them," said Ron Rose,

executive director of the

Sanford/Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

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Seminole County has passed an emergency order prohibiting price gouging.
Businesses are prohibited

from charging more than the normal average retail price for any goods, materials, or services sold during a declared state of local emergency, under the law. An exception to the law is when the wholesale price or the

cost of obtaining the merchan-

at noon, but they appeared to almost negligible. There were dise is increased as a direct result of the emergency. only two reports of minor dam-The average retail price is age to residential structures in defined as the price at which the Geneva area and one report imilar merchandise or services of a damaged manufactured had been sold during the 90-day home. Some 4,000 Seminole period immediately preceding County residents were briefly Sept. 14.

The average retail price may without power, primarily in the Winter Springs area but even

only increase to the degree that the maximum increase in retail price is a percentage less than or equal to the amount of the markup percent between wholesale and average retail price for any merchandise during the 90-day period prior to Sept. 14. Seminole County is encourag-

ing anyone who may be the victim of price gouging to call 1-800-329-6969.

"All the bells and whistles at ing as well.

Emergency Operation The Sheriff's department's spouses and family members of deputies stayed overnight," said Harriet. Center worked beautifully," said first responsibility is to the com-Harriet. "Auxiliary power, gen-munity, which means we have to

As for anything unusual dur-ing the night Harriet said, "The only thing that really struck me about our experience with Floyd was how desolate Seminole County was. It's been a while since we've seen the streets this deserted. Seminole County has grown so much that even at 2 .m. these days, there can be a lot of traffic on the roads.



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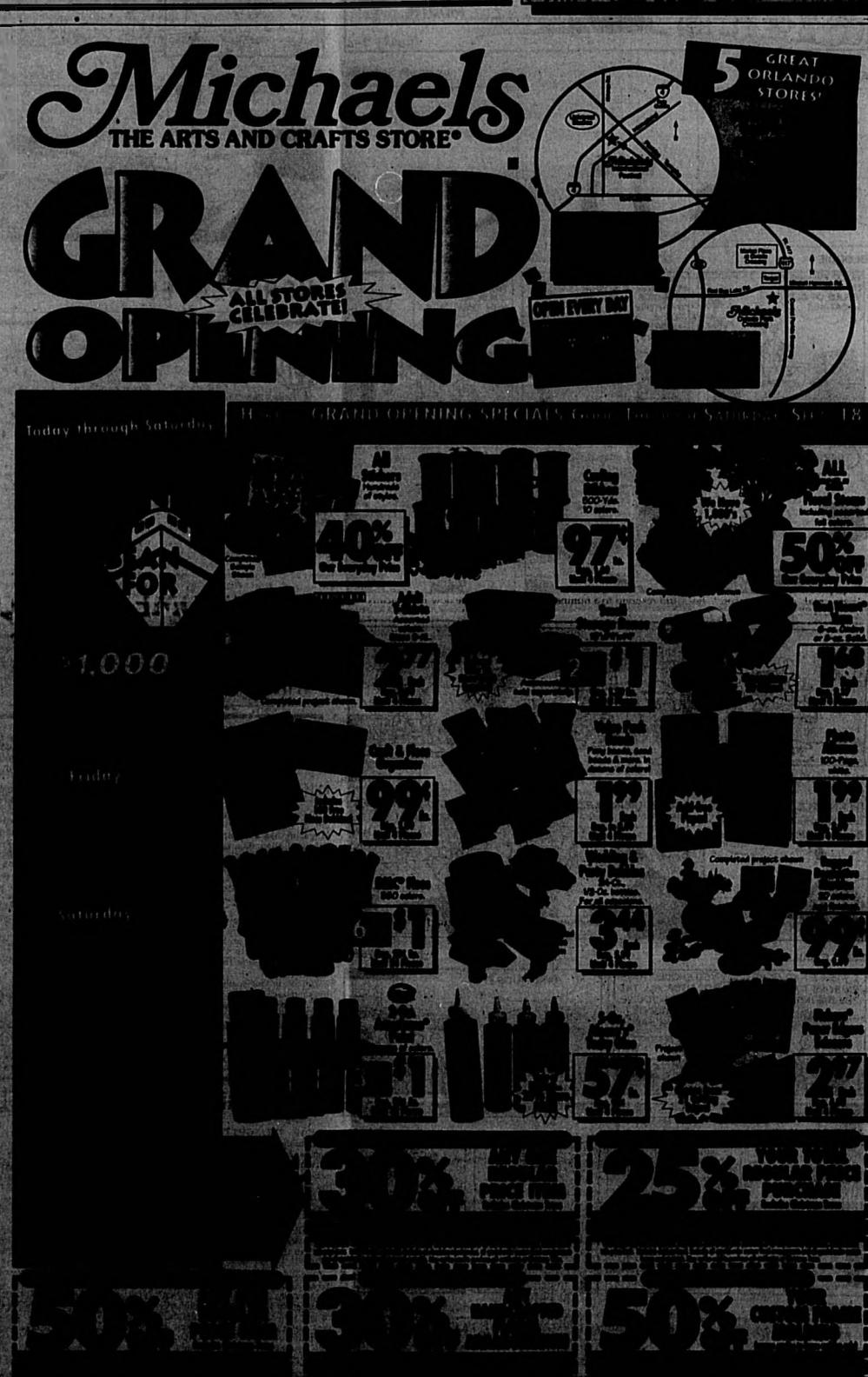
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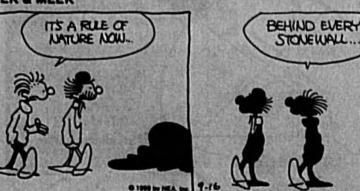


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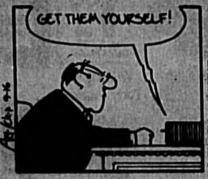
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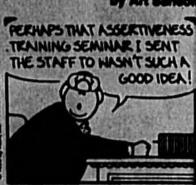
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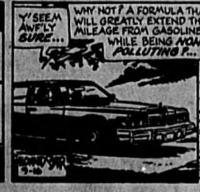


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by Jim Meddick







HOROSCOPES



SCORPIO (Ost. 24-Nev. 22) Too much involvement in frivolous, costly interests today could double your problems tomor-

TAURUS (April 20-Mey 20) Sometimes Taureans can be so self-absorbed in what they're tackling that they inadver-tently treat friends indifferently. This might be the case for you today. Pay

might be the case for you today. Pay attention to others.

GESHINI (tiley 21-June 29) Forego the bravado of attempting to bluff your way through a teety development today and deal with the problem in a realistic manner. You stand a better chance of controlling the situation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Make an effort today to not fabricate or spin any issue in order to mask the truth a bit. Later, when it comes home to rocet, you won't have to worry about what you told

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column written by Bernice Bede Osol for Newspaper Enterprise

BRIDGE

The fourth time eround the block

By Phillip Alder

The fourth deal in Alan Hiron's article in the June issue of Bridge Magazine has a history. Originally, Glergie Belladonna, the late, grant taken star, was credited with laving bund the right play at the table. Yet when exhed shout it, he always dealed over laving done so. He just said that he little is think he would have found the heat size.

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The deal was devised by Paul Labors, who composed many wonderful pingle-dummy problems (where you must choose your play without height being able to pack at the defenders' lag able to pack at the defenders'

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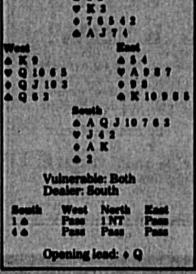
What is the danger in the centract? That you could lose one spade and street heart tricks.

Suppose you play in a straightforward manner, leading a heart to durant's bing at trick two. Here, East wine with the ace and owitches to a trump. Now, however you turn, you lose those fear tricks.

fear tricks.

The correct play is to enter dummy with a club to the ace at trick two, then to call for the heart fibree. If East can win with the queen, you have only two heart leasers. And here, after West wise with the queen, he cannot profitably switch to a spade. You win his minor-suit suit, play a heart to the ting and ace, take East's trump switch with the ace, and ruff your last heart in the dummy. You less only one spade and two heart tricks.

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See neurosurgeon about back pain

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've had intractable, severe back pain for 10 meeths. Tusts confirmed that I have a hernicted disc that is pinching a nerve. My friend says het to werry; the nerve will grow back in three years. Even with Elevil, I'm in ageny, new can I live with this for three years?

DEAR READER: You probably de-not. I suspect that you will have to address the problem more aggres-

Pinched nerves due to ruptured discs do not "grew back." Cocceionally, "slipped" discs can, ever time, return to their nermal configuration; this simply removes painful pressure from the nerve. However, if the pain you experience is unbearable, you may develop further injury, including numbuess and weakness. With configuration pressure on a spinal nerve, dischillty may remain.

Your friend was doing you so know. He added was irrespendite. Although the antidepressant drug Elevil can aid some people with threak decembert, it is not as opposite the pain of december antidete for the pain of december.

I urge you to see a neurosurgeon. You may need further testing — such as an MRI or a myelegram X-ray — to define the meent of the disc slippage. Although medical/chiropractic treatment may help you avoid surgery, I suspect that an operation to remove or repair the discancel disc may be your most promising therapy.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Reports "Managing Chronic Pain" and "An Informed Approach To surgery." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$3 for each report to P.O. Bet 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title(s).

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DEAR DR. GOTT: My nephew was accidentally shot with a 36 revolver when he was 3. He's had to have reconstructive surgery on his jaw but, miraculously, he suffered no brain damage. I've never seen you discuss pure in your column, but perhaps it's time for you to remind gun eveners to heep their weeness out of the reach of



People

Calendar

Fleet Reserve Bingo The Fleet Reserve Associa-

tion sponsors bingo every Thursday at noon at the FRA home, 3040 S.R. 48 in Sanford. Doors open at 9:30 a.m. and the public is welcome. For information, call (407) 330-1706.

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

Weight Watchers

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

Toastmasters

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

Recovery

Fresh Start Recovery programs offers 12-step support groups for those experiencing life-controlling problems. The groups meet every Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., at Destiny Church, 3110 Howell Branch Road, Winter Park. For information call 382-3232 or 384-8135.

ToughLove support

ToughLove Orlando, a parent support group, meets every Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Stephen Lutheran Church, 2140 Hwy. 434, Longwood.

ToughLove is a self-help, active, parent support group for parents troubled by their chil-dren's behavior. The group is igien to parents of pretrens, tesnagers and adult children, and grandparents.

more information call (407) 324-0724 or visit their web site at toughlove.org.

Senior Friends
The Columbia Medical Center-Sanford Chapter of Senior Friends meets every second Thursday, at 10:30 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd. Interesting and timely programs are featured monthly plus social exchange. All Seniors are welcome. For information, call Renee Berger, director, 321-4500, Ext. 5784.

Pot Luck dinner

Widowed persons are invited to attend a pot luck dinner at 5:30 p.m. every third Thursday of the month at the Caseelberry Senior Center, 200 Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Alanon, Alateen

Alanon and Alateen meetings are held every Thursday. at 8 p.m., at Sanford Christian Church, 730 Upsala Road, Sanford. For information, call 323-8524.

Blue Grass Pickers

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

Order of Eastern Star

Seminole Chapter #20 meets on the first and third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanford Lodge #62 F&AM. The lodge is located at 212 Park Ave. North, Sanford, For more information call (407) 322-2616.

Submarine veterans

The United States Submarine Veterans, Central Florida Base, meet at 7 p.m. at the Fleet Reserve Club, 3040 West SR 46, the first Thursday of the month. All submartners, both active or otherwise, are welcome. For information, call Bud Stmpeon, 330-4445.

Sanford Historic Trust

The Sanford Historic Trust meets the first Thursday of the month, at 7 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Fourth Street and Park Avenue. Sanford. For more information, please call 321-6734. The public is invited to attend.

Amateur Radio

The Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society meets every first Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Senior Center, Lake Triplett Drive, Casselberry. For infor-mation, call Kart Lambert, 695-8764, or Al Kirk, 322-4487.

University women

University Women meets the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Rolling Hills Moravian Church, State Road 434, Longwood.

For information, call Linds Polonus, 644-4094.

American Legion Post 53 and Unit meet the second Thursday, at 8 p.m., at the Post Home, 2874 S. Sanford Ave. For information, call 322-1652, ARIES (IKNOB 21 Ages 1818 configured

Pigeon Fanciers The Central Plorida Pigeon Fanciers Association meets the third Thursday of each a at 7:50 p.m., at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, 250 W. County Home Read, , Sanford, For more information, contact John Rimber, 240 Ronbury Road, Winter Park. Phone: 644-6342. .

Sunrise Kiwania

The Seminole Sunrise Kiwania Club meets every Friday, at 7 a.m., at Shoney's, US 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard.

Guest are welcome. For information and Taxon Market States. mation, call Tony McDaniel at, 324-0489.

Substance abuse SAFE, Substance Abuse

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

Alzhelmer'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 Ali Souls Catholic Church, 301 W. Eighth Street, Sanford. This service is sponsored by the Greater Orlando Alzheimer's Association.

Enforcement of visitation by grandparents

All families go through break downs in communication at one time or another and at different stages of familial development. As a result of these break downs in communication, unfortunately, marriages sometimes dissolve, sometimes parents desert their children, and sometimes the relationships between parents and their adult children become strained because adult children disagree with their parents' ways of viewing and doing

Naturally, the law can't make people communicate or get along. However, the law can and does aim to help ameliorate situations such as the ones described above by preserving the ties between grandparents and their grandchildren.

Florida law provides for the enforcement of visitation between grandparents and grandchildren under certain circumstances. Before a grandparent can enforce grandparent visi-

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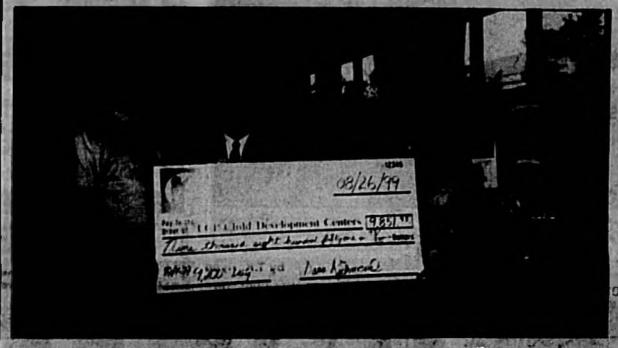
tation, however, the Court must determine whether the visitation Is in the best interest of the minor child or children.

In determining the best interest of the minor child or children, a Court must consider the willingness of the grandparent or grandparents to encourage a close relationship between the minor child or children and the parent or parents, the length and quality of the prior relationship between the minor child or children and the grandparent or grandparents, the preference of

the minor child or children if they are determined to be of sufficient maturity to express a preference, the mental and physical health of the minor child or children, the mental and physical health of the grandparent or grandparents, and such other factors as are necessary in the particular circumstances.

If the Court finds that grandparent visitation is in the best interest of the minor child or children, the Court may award reasonable rights of visitation if any of the following circumstances apply: (a) One or both parents of the minor child or children are deceased; (b) The marriage of the parents of the minor child or children has been dissolved; (c) A parent of the minor child or children has deserted the minor child or children; (d) The minor child or children were born out of wedlock and have not been determined to be children born within wedlock by the subsequent marriage of the parents; or (e) The minor child or children is living with both natural parents who are still married to each other whether or not there is a broken relationship between either or both parents of the minor child or children and the grandparents, and either or both parents have used their parental authority to prohibit a relationship between the minor child or children and the grandparents.

Unfortunately, marriages sometimes dissolve, parents sometimes desert their children, and parents and their parents sometimes have break downs in communication that lead to the wrongful denial of access of grandparents to their grandchildren. Fortunately, in certain circumstances, the law provides grandparents and their grandchildren a remedy. In the coming weeks we will discuss other aspects of grandparent visitation as well as other aspects of family



Making a Difference

Jey Staggs (from left), Circle K district manager, Dana Richmond, Cicle K division nanager, and Brenda Monk per of Circle K Store #7182 monte Springs, present a check to Army Bhavear of United Combrel Palsy Development Conters. Ms. Monk's store was a top fund-raising store for the day, raising \$549.00. Seventy-four stores in Seminols, Orange, Occools, Volumin, Benyard and Laha Counties raised 9,85 f. 93 in one day for UCP in a recent

Your happiness comes from within

DEAR ABBY: The letter from Three in Reanche, Va.," the twice-divorced man who asked for your help in changing his life, prompts this letter, Please pass this message on to him:

DEAR BORED: No one "finds" happiness. Happiness is not to be found in another person, place or thing. Happiness comes from within. The first thing you need to do to change your thinking shout being "middle-aged" in your 40s. Fin 63 and find it hard to think of mostly as "middle-aged" in your 40s. reposif as "middle-amd" — neuch less the estior citizen I really am.

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Attitudes are learned. You can learn to think of others tosteed of thinking of yourself all the time. No one is going to 'make' you happy. You will not find a happy person until you, yourself, are happy. Like attracts like. Always act interested in others. Find out all you can about the reason you are with. Do good

the person you are with. Do good things for others and soon you'll feel good about yourself.

Be thankful each day: thankful you live in America, thankful for your health, your family, your friends, your job, your home and your petis. Look around you. Smile. It takes fewer muscles to smile than



it does to frown. Life is wonderful if you think it's wonderful, and it stinks if you think it stinks. Most of your story hasn't been written you, and the end is up to you. Make it BETTELLY IN EPRINCIPIELD, MO.

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DEAE ABBY: Didn't anything ring a bell with you when "Bored in

Roanoke' said he didn't enjoy life and could not find happiness anymore? These are strong statements. Possibly this man should seek help from a professional to determine whether or not he's suffering from depression. These two statements show that the man clearly has met two of the criteria for depression. Depression is terribly scary, very dark, and deeper than the deepest. If that's where he is, he doesn't If that's where he is, he doesn't have to stay there, and he should know it.

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"Bored's" symptoms persist, medical help is indicated, Read DEAR LIZ You are a co

DEAR ABBY: "Bored" may also want to find a divorce support group in the Rosneks area. Many people do not realise that people

who have been through a divorce who have been through a grieving process for their lost relationship, and may need help in rebuilding their self-esteem. Without help and support, many diversed people shut down emotionally to avoid possible future hurt.

Many communities have divorce support groups, often through a local church. These are not dating groups, but opportunities to connect with others who understand the needs of divorced people. It is vital that we heal ourselves before getting involved in new relationships.

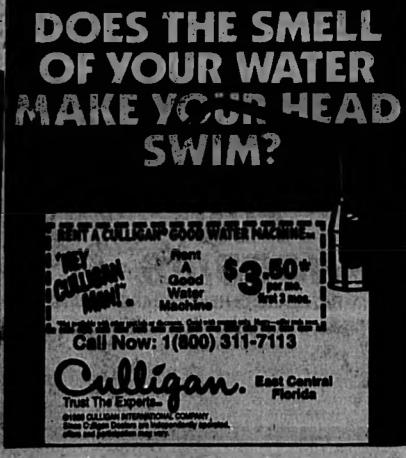
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IN GRANTS PASS, ORE.

DEAR MARTHA: Thank you for the helpful input. I'm ours it will be of interest to many people. Support and supplify can do wonders in healing a broken heart.







Parking

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hoping we can get this resolved so the restaurant can open."

Metts estimates that if the parking variance is approved, the restaurant could open within six

Opponents of a proposed restaurant, which they call a "soup kitchen," say the program would increase crime in the historic district.

Metts plans to hold the dinners on Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Meat, potatoes, vegetables, salads, desserts, coffee and tea would be served.

"We are ready to get going," Metts said.

The parking variance request is not the only issue relating to the proposed restaurant being considered by city officials.

Under a proposal that was tabled by the City Commission in August, social service programs

such as soup kitchens and food distribution activities would be required to receive approval by both the Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Commission, similar to the way the city approves on-site sales of

alcoholic beverages.

City commissioners A.A.

"Mac" McClanahan, Whitey Eckstein and Velma Williams said they support the proposed free dinner program.

Food programs already legally established at Seminole Volunteer Enterprises would not be affected under the proposed changes. However, new programs would need to meet changed zoning requirements.

City Commissioner Brady Lessard, who represents residents of the historic district, said that the program should not be allowed in the district.

Supporters of the program say that the food programs in place at Seminole Volunteer Enterprises do not foster crime, and that a free dinner program would only enhance the agency's ability to help those who are in need.

Seminole Volunteer Enterprises has distributed United States Department of Agriculture food commodities since 1992 to those who qualify.

In July, Metts said 2,107 households received food in the commodities program:

For two years, Seminole Volunteer Enterprises has also operated a food pantry. During the third and fourth weeks of each month, Metts said that 50 households per day receive food in the program.

The Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Sanford's City Hall.

Consumers should make contingency plans to pay bills following disasters

Hurricane related damage to or accounts that have the homes and businesses may leave some victims temporarily unable most their monthly bills.

Service of Central Florida (CCCS) advises consumers to take several steps to avoid diffi-culties with their creditors.

If you do not receive your statements or if hurricane related expenses make paying your monthly bills difficult, contact your creditors as soon as possi-ble. Do not assume that the creditors are automatically aware that you have been a victim of Hurricane Floyd.

If you use credit cards to the American Red Cross. pay for needed repairs, use cards

lowest interest rates and the appropriate to make scheduled payments on convenient repayment schedules. Do not let yourself be Consumer Credit Counseling tempted into obtaining new credit to pay bills you've had for

> some time. Do not let a missed payment go beyond 30 days without contacting the creditor involved.

> If living in an area that has been declared a federal disaster area, follow instructions to determine if you qualify for governmental assistance or lowinterest loans. For more information, contact the Federal Emergency Agency (FEMA) or

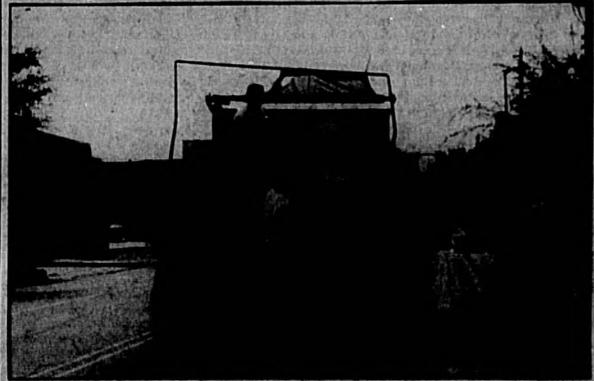
Beware of scams and price purchased.

gouging designed to take advantage of desperate consumers. Obtain referrals from suppliers, comparison shop for services and make sure you understand any contract you sign.

If you have any questions, or if you suspect unscrupulous business practices, contact the local Better Business Bureau. Report any instances of price gouging to your local police.

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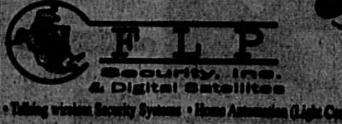


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Latimer vs. Bush, Bennett vs. Diaz, it doesn't get much better

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Florida Gold Cup Series at Orlando

By Jon Harney SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

BITHLO - The Florida Gold Cup Series will make a special appearance at Orlando Speedworld this Friday night, running a 125 Lap Late Model race.

In addition to the special race there will also be regular action in the Late Model, Limited Late Model, Open Wheeled Modified.

Open Wheeled Modified. Bomber, Sportsman and Mini-Stock classes.

It was also announced that the Coca-Cola Limited Late Model 100 Lap race that was rained out last Friday, will be run on October 1st.

Racing begins at 8 p.m. every Friday night at the track located 17 miles east of Orlando between Orlando and Titusville on Highway 50 at the 520 Cocoa Cutoff.

Tickets are \$10 for adults at the front gate (\$15 for pit gate entrance) and kids 11and-under free.

Also, trackside 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). Tailgate parties wel-comed and encouraged, In races from September

The special event was the Top Cops. These are a group of law enforcement employees who tour the state racing for charity. The cars run in two classes:

cortsman division. The racing was clos exciting and not without some paint trading (and flashing lights). No tickets were written however.

The Cruiser class saw Rickey Beasley from the Sarasota Sheriff's Office outrun the rest of the field. The winner in the Gold Shield class was Chris Hollenbeck of the St. Peteraburg Beach Police Department. Thanks to all who took time out from their busy schedules to participate.

Late models ran a highlyeventful feature. Bill Pratt wasted no time letting from the pole to take the early lead as Eddie King fell be-hind Pratt in his Thunder-

Eventually King and Pratt-made contact which damaged King's car enough to finish his night. Pratt was able to continue, but didn't seem to have the same car.

Jared Allison was riding the momentum from his earlier heat win and took advantage of the situation. He led the remaining laps largely unchallenged to take his first ever Late Model feature, Pratt hung in for second, followed by Travis Kittleson, David Hart, and Eric Deffendall.

A good field of Limited Late Models arrived in anticination of the uncoming carlier heat win and took

ticipation of the upcoming Coca-Cola Limited Late Model 100-lap race. The event ran from green to

checkered with good battles all through the pack. Mike Murphy led all cir-cuits en route to the feature win. Second was Brian Beliaw, third was Bobby Sears, fourth went to Andy Safflotti, and fifth was Kenny Crites.

Seven modifieds took the green. Joe Middleton was the early leader but drifted high entering the turn, opening the door for Rosa Eldridge to sneak under and assume the lead to the finish.

Middleton held on for second ahead of Gary Eng-lish, Bill Gunn and Frank

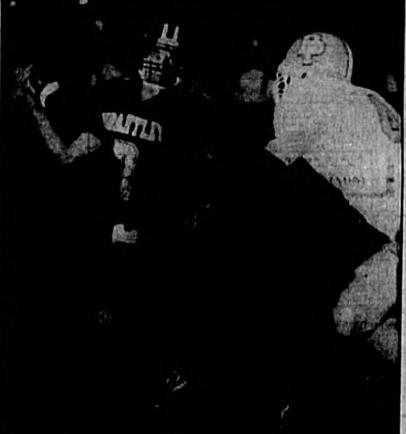
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All Sportsman cars were guaranteed a top five finish as that's how many showed

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Unbeatens set to do battle





The number 7 has been very popular for both Seminole and Lake Brantley in the first two games of the season.

Garrett Goldsmith (above), a three-year starter, has been sensational in leading the Fighting Seminoles to decisive victories over Lake Mary and Lyman and the No. 10 ranking in Class 5A.

in a 27-6 victory over the Rams, Goldemith ran for a pair of touchdowns, and a team-high 90 yards total, and hit Julius Francis with a two-point conversion and in last week's 36-14 victory over the Greyhounds, he threw three first-half touchdown passes and another two-point conversion and finished the game with 132 passing yards, completing six of nine passes.

Bryan Smith (left) was a part-time starter last season, but has been

sensational as the No. 1 QB for the Patriots thus far this see

in an opening game, 35-7, thumping of Winter Springe, Smith ran for 78 yards on 14 carries and two touchdowns and then ran for 107 yards and three touchdowns, including the game-winner with 8:27 to play, as Lake Brantley edged Oviedo in a critical Class 6A-District 2 game last Friday to gamer enough votes to be ranked No. 12 in the State Class 6A Poll.

The duo will be counted on heavily this Friday when the Tribe and Patriots battle at Thomas E, Whighern Stadium starting at 7:30 p.m. PILE PROTOS

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The game, which will be played at Seminole's Thomas E. Whigham Stadium this Friday at 7:30 p.m., means absolutely nothing as far as making the State Championship Playoffs, but it could decide the Seminole Athletic Conference Championship and will give the winning team bragging rights and a big momentum boost for

than this.

the upcoming district season.

The contest will also leave the winner as the only undefeated team left in Seminole County. And it's only the third week of

Seminole is ranked No. 10 in this week's Class 5A State Poll and has been led by three-year

and has been led by three-year starting quarterback Garrett Goldsmith, who has to taste victory against the Patriots,
Goldsmith has ran for a pair of touchdowns and passed for three in the Fighting Seminoles' wins over Lake Mary and Lyman, while the running back duo, of Latimer and Bennett have more than held their own.
Smith, who started part of last year for the undefeated Patriots, has done very well himself,

has done very well himself, running for five touchdowns, including the game-winning score last Friday, and rushed for 185 yards in victories over Winter Springs and Oviedo.

Bush and Diaz give Lake Brantley a running-back tandem at least as strong as the Tribe's and they have done their share of damage in helping the Patriots get to the No. 12 ranking in the Class 6A

State Poll.
While this will be the game of the week in the SAC, it is far from the only interesting Please see Football, Page 22

Delayed softball to start tonight

By Dean Smith SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD - With Hurricane Floyd causing only mild damage and very little flooding, the City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department Adult Fall Slow Pitch Softball League is expecting to get started this

After three nights of cancella-tions, the Men's Thursday Night League will get the opportunity to christen the new season at Pinehurst Park.

Wolfys, which has won th previous two Thursday night league championships in 1999, including going a perfect 12-0 in the Spring, will be back to try to sweep the three 1999 ti-

Other leagues scheduled to make up the Fall League season, all at Pinehurst Park, will be the Industrial League on Friday nights, the Adult Church League on Monday nights, moving over to Pinchurst Park from the Lake Mary Sports Complex after the Co-Ed League failed to fill up, the Women's League on Tuesday nights and the Men's Wednesday Night



Mike McLohon (with trophy, center) and Mark Clatterbuck (right) are expected to lead Wolfys, which went 12-0 in winning the Spring Men's Thursday Night League Championship, onto the Pinehurst

Park Sotball Field when the City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department Fall Slow Pitch Solibell League, under the direction of Jim Schaefer (left) opens with a tripleheader at 6:30 p.m. tonight.

Briefs

KIDS FISHING DERBY

ISLAMORADA - The World-Wide Sportsman Second Annual Fishing Derby is set for Sunday, September 26, 1999 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The free tournament is for boys and girls 12-years-old or younger and will be held at WorldWide Sportsman at mile marker 81.5 bayside in lalamorada.

Three divisions for flahing are: shoreline, bridge or pier fishing: boat-backcountry: and boat-offshore.

Each division will have three age Categories which are four and younger; five-to-eight years old, and nine-to-

12 years old. Anglers may weigh fish in one division only and all fish must be weighed in by 1 p.m.

All eligible fish brought for weigh in must be caught in Monroe County. They must be in season and of legal size. No sharks permitted.

All billfish, tarpon, bonefish, and permit will be released. For these species, weigh in will not be allowed but a photo should be taken of outstanding catch.

Only one prize will be awarded per angler.

The first 200 preregistered angiers will receive a free

ditty bag which will include all kinds of goodies including an Islamorada Fish Company marine-themed coloring book and crayons.

Ditty bags may be picked up the day of the tournament at WorldWide Sportsman.

Hot dogs, chips and Coke will be served to the young anglers compliments of WorldWide Sportsman and Islamorada Fish Company.

For registration information contact Kathy Lewis at (305) 664-4615, extension 213.

SANFORD ADULT FLAG FOOTBALL

SANFORD - The City of Sanford Recreation and Parka 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 on 17-92.

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 inext to Historic Sanford Memorial Stadium).

All games will be on Saturday and the cost to register is

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

JCC VOLLEYBALL

MAITLAND - The Jewish Community Center, 851 N. Maitland Ave., is now accepting registration for its Sunday evening co-ed power Volleyball League.

Teams will scrimmage on Sunday, Oct. 10 and the league officially starts Oct. 17. There will be 8 weeks of round robin play followed by a playoff tournament. There are divisions for AA. A and B players. Entry fee is \$200 per team.

Registration deadline is Oct. 10.

For further information, contact Sylvia Pasnak at 645-5933, Ext. 259.

Racing

Continued from Page 13

Andy Nicholls grabbed the early lead from the

Rich Clouser, who stepped up from his Bomber ride to play, slipped to third but began his march forward with a good battle with Doug

Clouser bested Samion, then set his sights on Nicholis. Nicholis battled well but Clouser was just too strong.

Samion created some excitement of his own late in the race as he broke an axle and tested the still-undefeated fourth turn wall. Samion was

OK, fortunately.

Clouser led the last few laps. Nicholis fol-

lowed, and Chad Pierce, Kerry Beliflower, and Samion completed the field.

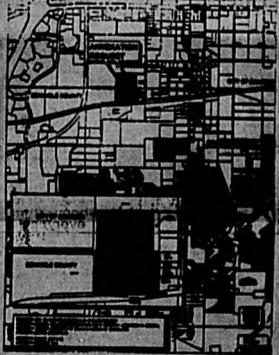
Lee Davis led all laps to take the Mini-Stock feature. Kelly Jarrett made a valiant effort coming from last to second in the closing laps, but spun out of contention on lap 13. Burt Morse ran well but had nothing for Dayls. The remainder of the top five consisted of Jeff Davis, Pedie Allison,

There was a first-time winner in the Bombers. It appeared early on that Homer Cordon would overhaul the field, riding the momentum of his win last Baturday night at New Smyrna Speed-way. He was battling for the lead with Bradley Johnson when they tangled. Gordon's tire was cut and his slowing car shuffled the deck con-

aiderably.
Johnson apparently found the right combina-tion as his car looked strong. He led the re-maining laps to take his first feature win. Mike Peppler drove his backup car to second, then it was Carl Peters, Mark Scherer, and Chuck Fry at the flag.

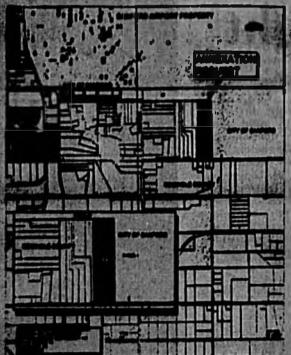
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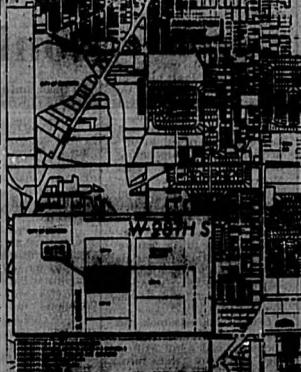
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UCF men's golf team finishes 14th in hurricane-shortened tournament men's soccer leaderboards of Opecial to the Herald the season and the Golden Knights rank among the leaders in many team and individual

CHARLESTON, S.C. - The University of Central Florida men's golf team opened its sea-son with a 14th place finish in the shortened Cleveland Golf/Klawah Island Intercolle-

Hurricane Floyd wiped out the third round of the tournament hosted by the College of Charleston. North Florida was declared the winner with a two-round total of 562 and Augusta State's Jamie Elson won medalist honors at 136 (-8).

UCF shot rounds of 300 and 207 In four parted to me. Benior Jeff With miles exists I'm a 15th place tie at 73-71 144 (even) as the Golden Knights' top individual.

Simon Sainz tied for 37th at 72-75 _ 148 (+4) while Lyman . graduate Alan King posted a 77-75 _ 153 (+9) and Jeff McPherson talkied a 78-75 _

The men will play next at the Precept Peach State Intercollegiate on Sept. 27-28. That tournament, hosted by Georgia State University, will take place on the Cuscowilla Golf Course in Estonton, Georgia.

UCF's women's team gets its

UCF's women's team gets its fall season underway next week at the Auburn-Derby Tiger Invitational in Auburn, Alabama.

Benior Line Berg, who participated in the NCAA East Regionals as an individual last year, leads the squad-into action Wednesday and Thursday at Yartiorough Farms.

In other UCF sports news, the NCAA has compiled the first

Art Nurmi leads the country

with an average of 5.5 points' per game and 2.5 goals per game. Rami Vehmas lies atop the nation in assists per game at 2.0.

UCF leads the nation in according offence with 11 goals in two games for a 5.50 average and the Golden Knights are tied with 14 other Division I schools for the best winning percentage (2-0, 1.000).

Football-

Lake Mary (1-1) will look to maintain the momentum gained from stomping DeLand last week when it hosts Winter

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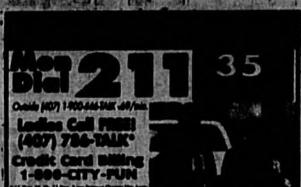
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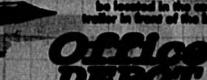
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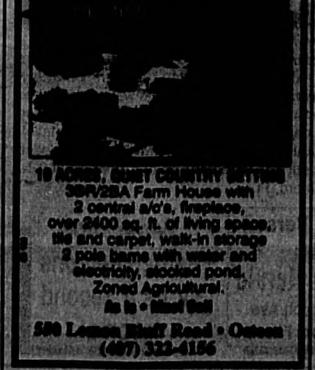
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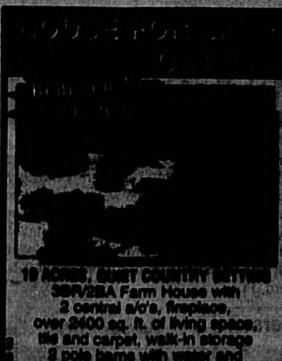


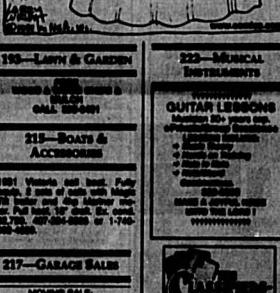






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