

Sunday Edition

Ashes To Ashes
Forgotten cemetery may be part of lost colony of settlers

-1C

Baseball Stars
Lake Mary coaches take Brantley's 3 turnovers for victory

-1B

Real Estate
Law's high price in school process experienced officers

-1D

Sanford Herald

80th Year, No. 24

Sanford, Florida — Sunday, September 20, 1987

Price 50 Cents

Schools Adopt Pension Option

By Richard Whittaker
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County School Board has voted 3-1 to adopt a policy to establish a deferred compensation plan by an agreement with a Tampa firm, providing the district's 4,689 employees with the alternative to plan for retirement by allowing the board to invest in life insurance for them.

Board member Larry Betsinger cast the lone dissenting vote against the agreement, which was recommended by Robert W. Hughes, school superintendent; Carey E. Ferrell,

assistant superintendent for business and finance, and the school board's chief negotiator Ernie Cowley. Board member Pat Telson was out of town during the meeting.

The agreement calls for the school board to invest paycheck money of participating employees by purchasing life insurance from Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Company. In this case, Planned Benefit Company Inc., of Tampa would act as the administrator for the program.

According to Cowley, the federal government's code 457 allows employers the option of

investing money for employees from their annual salaries. Upon retirement, a participating employee can collect on the investment. Cowley said the money collected by any employee depends on how much they invest during their careers with the school district.

Cowley said the government does not collect income tax on the money until the employees begin receiving it when they retire.

Insurance is not the only tax-deferred investment the board has the option of making on behalf of its employees. See OPTION, page 4A

Webster Announces County Candidacy

Robert Webster, who has been a vocal and controversial opponent of charter government in both Orange and Seminole counties, has announced his candidacy for the Seminole County Board of Commissioners from District Three.

Webster aroused controversy earlier this year when he was appointed to the Seminole County Charter Advisory Committee because his official residence was not in

Seminole County.

However, Webster said he registered as a Republican in Seminole County Friday, making him an official resident of the county. He said he owns no property in Seminole County. Webster said he lives on Bear Lake, and like other Seminole County residents of that address, has an Apopka address. His address is 3435 Holiday Apopka.

Webster says his association See WEBSTER, page 6A



Robert Webster

Sanford P&Z Panel Hears Pleas

Maryann L. Cross
Herald Staff Writer

The Sanford Zoning and Planning Commission met Thursday night and put its stamp of approval on a zoning exception request, a site plan, three rezoning requests and two requests for a conditional use permit.

One conditional use request was turned down by the commission. Commission member Sheila Roberts was not present to vote. The recommendations will go before the city commission Sept. 28.

Rev. H.D. Rucker of the First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 700 Elm Ave., requested a rezoning from a Single Family Residential district to a Restricted Commercial district. Rucker said the non-profit day care center would take approximately 35 children and use of the center would be restricted to members of his congregation and their children.

Rucker said a day care center is needed because some church members who are spending money for private day care

See P&Z, page 6A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lt. Gov. Bobby Brantley, right, presents an Industry of the Year plaque to Don Bauerle, Jr. of Codisco, Inc., at the luncheon, sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber

of Commerce honoring Sanford-area industries. Codisco was one of 12 Florida industries honored by the state.

Brantley: Cut Excess In Budget \$400 Million Identified If Tax Repeal Effected

By Brad Church
Herald Staff Writer

Lt. Gov. Bobby Brantley says the Martinez Administration has identified \$400 million in appropriations that can be cut from the current state budget "without cutting funding for education, prisons or drug abuse programs."

Speaking at a Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Salute to Industry luncheon Friday, Brantley said the money could be used to replace anticipated funds that would be lost if the

sales tax on services is repealed, as recommended by Gov. Martinez.

He said the \$400 million is appropriated for special projects throughout the state. "We are going through the items now to see how many of them have already had the funds released, and perhaps partially spent. Undoubtedly the whole \$400 million won't be available, but we think most of it will be," he said.

Brantley said he thinks Gov. See BRANTLEY, page 6A

Seminole County: Burying Itself In A Sea Of Trash

Considering Independent Recycling Programs

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

We're burying ourselves in trash, so much so that Florida lawmakers are considering making it mandatory that glass and metal in our garbage be separated and recycled.

By 1988 that may be the law, but Fred Blakely, solid waste manager for Seminole County, said such a measure really wouldn't be necessary here, although Seminole County would comply with the law, and independently is considering an experimental program in glass recycling.

Seminole County's one and only dump, the Oseola Landfill off Oseola Road east of Sanford with only about 300 acres of the 1,200 acre site in use, has plenty of room for expansion. Blakely said the county is awaiting state approval for a 30 year extension of the landfill permit and there are no blocks of that anticipated.

Even with a wealth of land for a dumpsite, compared to some Florida counties with very little space, Blakely said Seminole County uses a "Florida highrise" plan, and stacks the dumped materials to a high level to conserve space.

Collectively, Seminole Counties throw away an average of 750 tons of trash six days a week, Blakely said. The county is planning to build a new transfer station, where loads or garbage are

processed and transferred to larger truck for the trip to the dump and a recycling center may be included in that plan. Even if the state doesn't mandate recycling, Blakely said the county may test the recycling waters on its own when the new transfer station, planned for location at the Five Points government complex south of Sanford off U.S. Highway 17-92, is on line in a couple of years.

The transfer station off Upsala Road in Sanford is scheduled to be shut down and will be replaced by the new, more centrally located station planned for the Five Points area. The old station is in the area where the East-West Expressway is expected to cut through Sanford, but the move was planned before the expressway was approved, Blakely said.

Blakely said the only feasible way for a recycling program to work is for the residents to separate the recyclable material from the rest of their trash. In other areas he said, compliance by citizens to recycling rules is as high as 90 percent, while in other communities compliance is only 30 percent. Recycling, he said, isn't a money maker, and any money made through sell of recycled materials, goes back into disposal programs.

See TRASH, page 5A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Another load goes down at the at the Oseola Landfill

'Noles Come From Behind To Dump Eagles

By Chris Flster
Herald Sports Writer

ORLANDO — Seminole High used solid defense and its big-play offense to erase an early 20-9 deficit Friday night en route a 29-20 victory over Orlando Edgewater before 1,101 fans at Orlando Evans High's EE Stadium.

Seminole improved to 2-0 overall with the victory in its District 4A-7 opener. The 'Noles next opponent is Seminole Athletic Conference rival Lake Mary this Friday at Lake Mary High. The Rams won their SAC and District 5A-4 opener, 21-0, over Lake Brantley Friday night.

In other action, Oviedo used 97 yards from Rodney Thompson and strong defensive efforts from Emery Sneed, Chad Duncan and Pete Lingard to blank Orlando Dr. Phillips, 14-0. Lake Howell couldn't generate an offense until the last

quarter, falling, 16-6, to DeLand.

Seminole, meanwhile, trailed, 20-15, midway through the third quarter Friday and Edgewater threatened to add to its lead with a first and goal at the Seminole 8-yard line. The Fighting Seminoles, however, put on a tremendous goal line stand and held the Eagles one-yard short of a touchdown. Linebacker Steve Warren delivered the key tackle on fourth down.

The Tribe then took over at its own one-yard line and went on to drive 99 yards on 12 plays for the go-ahead touchdown. The touchdown came on a 36-yard screen pass and run from quarterback Jeff Blake to running back Jerod Jones on a fourth down play.

"We were waiting all night for the right time to use the screen," Blake, who completed 8 of 18 passes for 181 yards on the night, said. "And that

was definitely the right time. Edgewater thought we would go deep again and we completely fooled them."

Late in the fourth quarter, Blake connected with Dwight Brinson on a 32-yard scoring pass that sealed the victory. It was Blake's fourth touchdown pass of the night. Jerry Governal and Terrance Eady also had touchdown receptions.

"Edgewater outplayed us in the first half," Seminole coach Roger Beathard said. "But we came out and played as a team in the second half. Being the district opener, this was a very important win for us."

While Blake had his second good night in a row, Jones turned in a superb all-around performance for the Tribe. The junior running back picked up See NOLES, page 6A

TODAY

Classifieds.....8B-10B	World.....5A
Comics.....6C	
Coming Events.....4A	• Road work in Seminole County may affect your driving plans, see map 6A
Dear Abby.....3C	• Presidential hopefuls hold press conferences during Republican women's convention, 3A
Deaths.....2D	• U.S., Soviets sign historic arms control agreement, 5A
Editorial.....2A	
Hospital.....6A	
Nation.....5A	
Opinion.....3D	
People.....1C-3C	
Religion.....5A	
Sports.....1B-5B	
Television.....7C	
Viewpoint.....1D-4D	
Weather.....2A	

Kemp, duPont Frown At Arms Pact Announcement

By Brad Church
Herald Staff Writer

Republican Presidential hopefuls Jack Kemp and Pete duPont both expressed strong reservations about a U.S.-Soviet proposed arms reduction agreement announced by President Reagan Friday.

Appearing at separate press conferences in Orlando Friday, both men were highly critical of the State Department and Secretary of State George Shultz, but each refused to place any blame on Reagan for what duPont called "a flawed treaty."

The two presidential hopefuls appeared at the National Republican Women's National Convention taking place this weekend at the Orange County Civic Center.

Kemp, a New York congressman for the past 17 years, said he gives Reagan "strong marks for bringing the Soviets back to the bargaining table." But, he added, "I am not in favor of de-nuclearizing Europe. I do not favor an agreement with the Soviets until they live up to the

Committee Rules Slow Building Of Church Office, Animal Hospital

Members of a church planning to build a 1,733-square-foot office addition were upset to learn from county officials Wednesday that they will have to make several improvements to the property, including the construction of a stormwater retention pond, purchase of right-of-way and a right-turn lane in connection with the project.

Also, a veterinarian who intends to build an animal hospital on Highway 438 wasn't pleased to learn that only part of the property is in the zoning classification he thought the whole parcel was.

The county's development review committee, made up of county staffers from various departments, reviewed the proposed developments Wednesday. The committee routinely reviews development plans and comments on them before they are presented to the authorities for approval.

Officials of Immanuel Presbyterian Church, located on Howell Branch Road just east of Park Vale Boulevard, brought their plans for the addition to the review committee Wednesday prior to asking formal approval of the county commissioners.

However, because of what county staff called a mistake made by the board of adjustment when the church got permission to construct a classroom addition, additional improvements to the property were not made at that time. The right-turn lane and the additional right-of-way needed for it, as well as the retention pond, should have been required in connection with the classroom addition, church officials were told, but the board of adjustment, which approved that addition, didn't make its approval subject to the other improvements.

The church plans to ask the county commission for waivers on some of the requirements, claiming that constructing them would cost more than construction of the planned addition.

Rich Hoepner, engineer for the proposed Dr. Artega Animal Hospital on State Road 438 near its intersection with Bear Lake Road, said the owner of the property was surprised to learn that the previous owner of the property had committed to building a right-turn lane on SR-438 into the property in connection to rezoning it to C-2 commercial.

The commitment is enforceable if the property is developed. Hoepner said since the development would only include an 11-car parking lot, a right-turn lane is not needed and would be expensive to construct. County staff argued that the extra lane is required according to the past agreement.

Hoepner said his client is also upset that, despite numerous inquiries of county zoning staff and assurances that the property is zoned C-2, he has been told since his purchase of the property that only a 25-foot strip through its middle it is zoned C-2.

Zoning officials told Hoepner the property was zoned for the previous owner, who planned to put a billboard on it and only needed the C-2 zoning for the portion that the billboard would sit on.

However, if the animal hospital is built, the part used to board dogs, which requires C-2 zoning, will have to straddle of the portion of the property zoned C-2, unless the property owner asks for rezoning of the rest of the property.

Brad Church

Helinki Accords, Salt I and the ABM Treaty, none of which they have abided by."

Kemp stopped short of saying he would oppose ratification of the treaty before he read its provisions. Although polls show that a large majority of Americans favor an arms limitation treaty, Kemp said he does not think his reservations about the proposed agreement will hurt his candidacy.

"I am remaining consistent with positions I've held in my 17 years in Congress and I don't think it will hurt me to oppose the treaty on principle," he said.

Kemp said Reagan and Sec-

retary of Defense Caspar Weinberger say the proposed agreement is not a threat to Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars), but criticized Shultz and the State Department for "trying to negotiate away SDI."

He also criticized Shultz for refusing to admit that the Soviets have cheated on the ABM treaty. "I think the Soviets have violated both the spirit and the letter of the ABM Treaty, and the State Department doesn't want to say so," he said.

Kemp said that as president, he would "move ahead" on SDI, but said "Schultz constantly wants to negotiate away SDI."

DuPont, serving his second term as governor of Delaware, said "I cannot support the (proposed arms limitation) treaty unless it can be demonstrated to me that the reductions are verifiable, and unless there are verifiable reductions in conventional forces as well as in nuclear forces."

He also cited cheating by the USSR on past treaties and asked, "How do we know they won't cheat on this one? I haven't seen the verification protocols in this treaty, but from what I know about them today, I cannot support them."

DuPont also cited "disarray

within the State Department" as the reason for the agreement, and refused to blame Reagan for it. "I think the president instructed the State Department to go forward, and as a result we have a flawed product," he said.

He said polls that show a majority of Americans favor an arms control treaty are being misread. "I don't think the American people are aware that the Soviets haven't kept past treaties, and I think if they knew the facts about that, they would think differently about another treaty," he said.

The two-term Delaware governor, who also served two terms

in the House, admitted that his campaign for the Republican nomination is "a long shot."

"I don't have any organization in Florida. That's probably why you haven't noticed any," he said. "I have organizations in Iowa and New Hampshire. I believe (Sen. Bob) Dole will defeat (Vice President George) Bush in the Iowa caucuses and then the frontrunners emerging from the New Hampshire primary will gather support."

He said his goal is to place well in the Iowa caucus results, and emerge as one of the top vote-getters in New Hampshire.

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Road Work This Week

Here are the projects in Seminole County that may affect the flow of traffic:

1 Dog Track Road and County Road 427. Widening road and extending left turn lane. Two-lane traffic should be maintained throughout the project. Expected completion unknown. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

2 Jasmine Road from Boston Avenue to State Road 436. Reconstruction of road. Local traffic only. Expected completion Sept. 30. Jurisdiction: Altamonte Springs.

3 Lake Spur Drive and Teakwood Ave. in the Spring Oaks subdivision. Waterline upgrading. One lane traffic with little interruption to traffic flow. Expected completion in two weeks. Jurisdiction: Altamonte Springs.

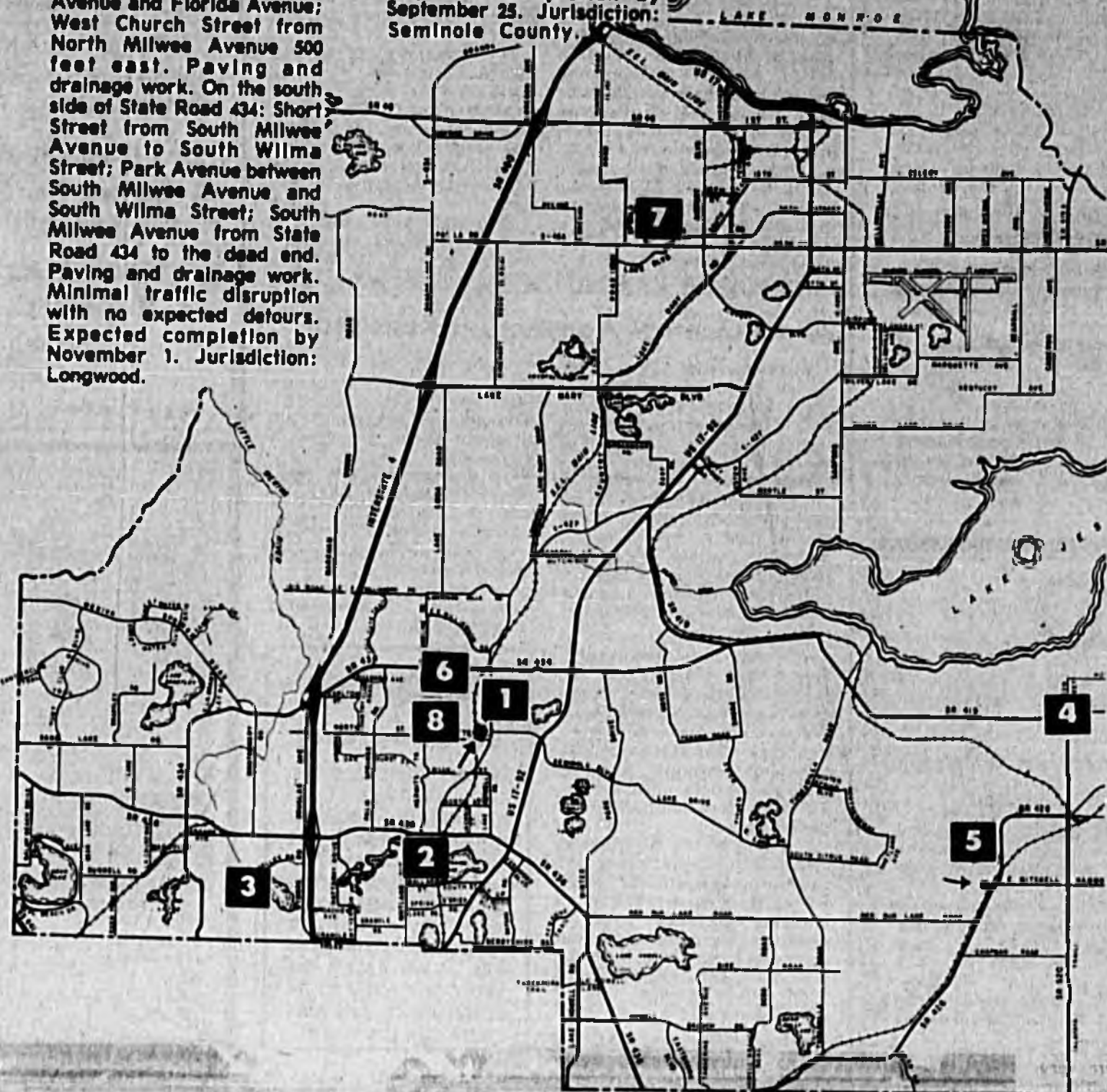
4 State Road 434 at Magnolia Street in Oviedo. Intersection improvement and installation of flashing beacon. Single-lane traffic at times. Expected completion by October. Jurisdiction: Department of Transportation.

5 State Road 426 in front of Oviedo High School. Constructing right and left turn lanes along the road. Periodic one lane traffic with flagmen not expected to greatly disrupt traffic in area. Expected completion by Sept. 11. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

6 On the north side of State Road 434: West Warren Avenue from South Millwee Avenue west to Lemon Lane. Resurfacing, widening and drainage work. North and south between West Warren Avenue and Florida Avenue; West Church Street from North Millwee Avenue 500 feet east. Paving and drainage work. On the south side of State Road 434: Short Street from South Millwee Avenue to South Wilma Street; Park Avenue between South Millwee Avenue and South Wilma Street; South Millwee Avenue from State Road 434 to the dead end. Paving and drainage work. Minimal traffic disruption with no expected detours. Expected completion by November 1. Jurisdiction: Longwood.

7 Intersection of Vihlen Road and County Road 46-A. Installation of turn lanes. One lane traffic and flagmen after project is under way a few weeks. Expected completion by September 25. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

8 Wilma Street will be closed for repairs. Expected to be reopened in 30 days. Jurisdiction: Longwood.



...Noles

Continued from page 1A
70 yards rushing on 11 carries, caught the go-ahead touchdown pass and set up a pair of touchdowns with kickoff returns of 70 and 46 yards.
Linebacker Warren and line-man Paul Newell keyed the Seminole defensive stand while Ron Blake came up with a big fumble recovery late in the game and Leonard Lucas intercepted a pass to end Edgewater's last drive of the night.

...Webster

Continued from page 1A
with Seminole County began in 1948 when his family purchased property on Bear Lake and he has lived within five miles of that property since then, but not always within Seminole County.
He was elected Justice of the Peace in Orange County in 1968 and served in that position until January, 1973 in what he describes as a position equivalent to what became a county court judge under the state revision of the magistrate system.
Fred Streetman of Longwood, also a Republican, is now serving his first term as Third District Commissioner and is chairman of the commission this year. His term will expire at the end of 1988. He has not announced whether he will be a candidate for re-election.
Webster is the second Republican to announce candidacy for the county commission. Jennifer C. Kelley, a teacher at Seminole High School, has announced she will run for the Fifth District seat now held by Bill Kirchoff of Sanford.

HOSPITAL

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Friday
ADMISSIONS
Sanford:
Dagale M. Bell
Lizlie Bradley
Laverna Chisholm
Elizabeth A. Devine
DISCHARGES
Sanford:
Margie G. Daugherty
Marybeth B. Harvey, Deltona
Delbert Payne, Deltona
Wilmer H. Driggs, Orange City
Kimberly M. Palk and baby boy
Blanca I. Negron and baby boy
BIRTHS
Central Florida Regional Hospital
Laverna Chisholm, a baby girl
Kathleen R. Geger, a baby boy

...Brantley

Continued from page 1A
Martinez is "on the right track" in calling for repeal of the sales tax on consumer services. "The tax suffered from a media campaign like I've never seen, especially by national advertisers," he said. "Now we have a chance to go back to the people, which I think is appropriate in this 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution."
"When the polls show that 80 percent of the people support a governor he can show bold leadership. When the polls show that 80 percent don't support him, I think a governor shows leadership by listening to the people, and that's what Gov. Martinez is doing."
Brantley said the \$400 million worth of items that can be cut from the budget may not be enough to make up for the revenue lost if the sales tax on services is repealed.
"I know education is faced with problems and needs more money, and innovative thinking. There are 60,000 more students enrolled in Florida schools this fall than there were a year ago."
He said with Florida's rapid rate of growth, crime is also on

the rise. "Florida now ranks number three in the nation in the number of people in prison, and we are approaching the number two spot."
When informed that some Seminole County students received packets of information Thursday, urging their parents to contact their local legislators and demand that funding for schools remain intact in any budget revisions, Brantley said he wasn't surprised.
"I think it would have been great if those letters would have been sent out last April and May when the governor was getting bashed about the consumer sales tax," he said.
Karen Coleman, public relations director for the Seminole School District, said Parent Teacher Associations in two schools prepared information on the proposed consumer sales tax repeal and the possible loss of funds for the local school district, and had them handed out to students Thursday to take home to their parents. She said more PTAs undoubtedly prepared handouts for distribution Friday.
She said information provided by State Education Commissioner Betty Castor on how a loss of consumer sales tax revenues would affect the Seminole

School District was presented to the county PTA Council, which resulted in some local PTAs preparing the handout information.
"The PTA is not taking a position on repeal of the tax," she said. "It just wants to make legislators aware of the fact that if that source of funds is to be removed, replacement funds must be found for education."
Brantley said if the tax is repealed effective Jan. 1 he thinks businesses will continue to pay it until then.
Senate President John Vogt predicted Friday that if the tax is repealed effective Jan. 1 millions of dollars in anticipated revenues from that source will probably be lost because "people aren't going to pay when they know it's been repealed, so collection will be all but impossible."
Brantley said he doubted if that would happen. "It would be a violation of law to not pay the tax, and the State Department of Revenue would have the authority to prosecute anyone who refused to pay the tax while it was still in effect," he said. "We probably wouldn't collect 100 percent of the tax due, but then we haven't been up to now either," he added.

...P&Z

Continued from page 1A
centers could put the money to better use at home.
"I know one mother who spends \$79 per week to have her two children in a day care center," Rucker said. "Uncle Sam takes \$200 per week out of her paycheck, that doesn't leave much for the family to live on."
Commission member Tom Speer expressed concern that approval of Rucker's request could cause problems in the future.
"If the church moves in a few years, it would leave that land (which is in a quiet residential neighborhood) with a zoning that would be a detriment," Speer said.
Rucker told Speer his church has no intention of moving in the near future.
After some discussion, the commission voted 5-0 to deny the rezoning request. Instead, a recommendation for a zoning exception was approved 5-0.
The site plan for 3750 square foot church at 1601 W. Sixth St. was approved 5-0 by the commission. Rev. Robert Dumas of the True Church of God submitted the plan along with his representative, Bo Simpson.

AREA DEATHS

WILLIAM E. BRISTOL
William E. Bristol, 77, 426 Lake Blvd., died in Sanford Friday. He was born in Globe, N.C., on July 12, 1910. He moved to Sanford in 1957 from Washington, D.C. He was a retired Air Force officer and a member of the First Christian Church of Sanford. He was a veteran of the Air Force in World War II, the Korean War and Vietnam. He was a member of the Blue Lodge of Sanford, the Scottish Rite of Orlando, the Bahia Shrine Temple of Orlando, and a member of the Retired Officers Association.
Survivors include his wife, Flora H. of Sanford; three brothers, Craig of Nebo, N.C., Hayward of Philadelphia, Penn., and Eugene of Mt. Airy, N.C.; and two sisters, Flava Bristol and Mrs. Earl Hatcher of Rutherfordton, N.C.
Brisson-Guardian Funeral Home of Sanford is in charge of arrangements.

LEOTA CHASE
Leota Chase, 80, 919 Melonville Ave., Sanford, died

Thursday at Hill Haven Healthcare Center, Sanford. She was born in Salamanca, N.Y. on Nov. 10, 1908 and moved to Sanford from Elmira, N.Y. in 1987. She was a homemaker.
Her only survivor is her sister Majorie Rogers of Cocoa Beach.
Grankow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

VIOLA LONK LASPEE
Viola Lonk Laspee, 83, of 2442 Bay Ave., Sanford, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born on Aug 17, 1924, in Philadelphia, Penn., she moved to Sanford from Orlando in 1970. She was a retired Southern Bell supervisor and was a member of Lutheran Church of Redeemer, Sanford. She retired from Southern Bell after 35 years of service. She was a member of Lutheran Women's Missionary League; a life member of CWA; and a life member of Telephone Pioneers of America.
Survivors include her daughter, Charlotte Thompson of Naples, Florida; her three

brothers, Edward C. Lonk of Williamstown, N.J., John Reifsnider of Sicklerville, N.J., and Charles Reifsnider of Croysden, Penn.; her sister, Joan Ealing of Croysden, Penn.; and two granddaughters.
Grankow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

CLOYCE MOBI PALMER
Cloyce Mobi Palmer, 82, 1722 Tuskawilla Road, Oviedo, died Friday at Florida Hospital of Orlando. He was born on Feb. 19, 1905 in Napoleon, Ohio, and moved to Oviedo from Ohio in 1930. He was a retired police officer for the City of Orlando and a member of College Park Baptist Church. He was a member of Mokanna Lodge 329F&AM, a member of Bahia Shrine Temple, Orlando Scottish

Rite Bodies and Elks BPOE Lodge 1079, Orlando.
Survivors include his son, Robert of Winter Springs; his brothers, Floyd K. and Dale, both of Orlando; his sister, Sis of Orlando; four grandchildren; and one great grandchild.
Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice:
VIOLA L. LASPEE
Memorial funeral services for Mrs. Viola L. Laspee, age 83, of Sanford, who died Thursday will be 4 p.m. Sunday evening at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer with Pastor Elmer A. Ruescher officiating. For those who wish memorial contributions are suggested to the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer Memorial fund. Arrangements by Grankow Funeral Home, Sanford.

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SPORTS

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Sept. 26, 1987-18

Goal-Line Stand, 99-Yard March Save 'Noles

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

ORLANDO — Trailing, 20-15, midway through the third quarter, Seminole High's district chances were hanging in the balance as Edgewater had a first and goal at the Tribe's 8-yard line.

What transpired at that point can simply be called, "the stand," and "the drive."

Seminole's defense put on a tremendous goal line stand and held Edgewater one-yard short of the end zone and senior quarterback Jeff Blake then engineered a 99-yard touchdown drive that produced the go-ahead score as the Tribe outgunned the Eagles, 29-20, in the District 4A-7 opener before 1,101 at Evans High's EE Stadium.

"A 99-yard drive, no problem. That's just Seminole football," junior running back Jerod Jones

said. "After the defense held them (Edgewater) back we knew we could drive on them and score."

Seminole, 2-0 overall and 1-0 in District 4A-7, opens play in the Seminole Athletic Conference this Friday at arch-rival Lake Mary. Edgewater, 0-2 and 0-1, is at Lyman High.

Edgewater, shut out in its season-opening loss to Tallahassee Lincoln, put Seminole's highly-regarded defense to the test Friday night. Leading, 20-15 at halftime, the Eagles took the second half kickoff and marched 69 yards to the Seminole 8. Edgewater moved to the 1 in three player where it faced a fourth down. Luther Walls got the ball on a dive play up the middle, but Seminole linebacker Steve Warren stood him up short of the goal line and defensive end

Football

Paul Newell helped dump Walls to the ground for no gain as Seminole took over possession at its own one.

"That was a great goal line stand," Seminole coach Roger Beathard said. "Edgewater did pretty well against our defense, but our kids came through when we needed it the most."

Seminole started the go-ahead touchdown drive with 5:34 remaining in the third quarter. Blake kept for six yards on first down, Curtis Rudolph followed with a three-yard gain and Jones got the 'Noles out of the hole with an eight-yard gain to the 18. Rudolph kept the drive going with two runs for a total of 13 yards and Blake put Seminole deep in Edgewater territory

when he completed a 32-yard pass to Terrance Eady for a first down at 35.

After a one-yard loss, Blake twice had Eady wide open inside the five-yard line, but both times Eady turned the wrong way and could not make the catch. With a fourth and 11 at the 38, Beathard decided to go for it and offensive coordinator Emory Blake called for a screen pass left that completely fooled the Edgewater defense.

"We were setting up that play all night," coach Blake said. "We just went for it at the right time."

Quarterback Blake got the screen pass out to Jones who picked up a wall of blockers and dashed down the sidelines for a 36-yard touchdown. J.J. Partlow's extra point gave Seminole a 22-20 lead with 1:07 left in the third period.

"We set it up perfect," Jones said of the screen. "After I caught, I looked up and saw I had my blockers and I knew I was going all the way."

Seminole sewed up the victory with 2:50 left in the game when Blake threaded the needle perfectly to Dwight Brinson who made a nice over-the-shoulder catch for a 32-yard touchdown. Partlow's kick made the final, 29-20.

Blake turned in another brilliant performance for the Tribe as he completed 8 of 18 passes for 181 yards and four touchdowns. Eady led the receivers with four catches for 90 yards. Seminole also had success on the ground as Jones picked up 70 yards on 11 carries and Rudolph ran 14 times for 49 yards.

Jones, who also had two kickoff returns for 120 yards, got

the Seminoles off to a good start Friday as he returned the opening kickoff 70 yards to the Edgewater 10. Seminole only managed three yards on three plays, though, and Partlow came on and drilled a 24-yard field goal for a 3-0 lead with 10:29 left in the opening period.

Edgewater came right back with an impressive drive as it went 76 yards on 15 plays. Leroy Marion sparked the drive with a 26-yard run and also capped it off with a two-yard touchdown run. Chip Hummel kicked the extra point for a 7-3 Edgewater lead.

The Eagles' 7-3 lead held up until 5:48 left in the first half when Blake found Jerry Governall wide open in the end zone for a 14-yard touchdown. The touchdown was set up by the

See SAVE, Page 3B

Fumble-Prone Pats Hand It To Rams, 21-0

By Scott Sander
Herald Sports Writer

ALAMONTE SPRINGS — Lake Brantley's wishbone turned into a flashbone Friday night against Lake Mary.

Brantley coach Fred Almon was hoping to keep mistakes to a minimum and eat up the clock, but eight turnovers left bones all over Tom Storey Field as Lake Mary posted a 21-0 victory over arch-rival Brantley before 8,001 fans.

The victory, in the District 5A-4 and Seminole Athletic Conference encounter, extends the Rams' lead in the annual Mayor's Cup game to 4-2. Lake Mary evened its overall mark at 1-1. The Rams are 1-0 in the SAC and 5A-4. Brantley fell to 0-2 overall, 0-2 in the SAC and 0-1 in the district.

Lake Mary hosts another rival, Seminole (2-0) next Friday. Seminole came from behind to defeat Edgewater, 29-20. Brantley will host hapless Orlando Boone (0-2) next Friday.

Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson said the bone breaks helped. "We got a lot of breaks tonight, but we took advantage of them, and that is the important part," Nelson said. "We were very opportunistic tonight, and I was pleased with our play."

Almon, whose three-year mark dropped to 2-20, agreed the turnovers were the difference. "The game was a lot closer than the score indicated," he said. "We simply gave it to them."

Lake Mary running back John Curry stole the offensive show as the 5-foot-9, 190-pound senior ran for a game-high 136 yards on 18 carries. Curry, who scored nine touchdowns last season, found the goal-line twice with touchdowns of 59 and three yards.

"It felt just great to beat them (Brantley)," Curry said. "After only scoring seven points in our first game (a 28-7 loss to Winter Park), it was nice to get three touchdowns on the board."

Mary running back Ray Williams gave the Rams a solid one-two punch as the stocky junior rambled for 48 yards on eight tries, including a 33-yard touchdown run. "The line did a great job tonight," Williams said. "This win will give us a lot of confidence going into next week."

The Patriots moved the ball well as they outgained Lake Mary in total yardage (249-192) but were sabotaged by five fumbles and three interceptions. The Rams also had problems holding on to the ball as they fumbled three times and were intercepted twice.

The game featured Brantley wide receiver Nigel "Hands" Hinds and Lake Mary wideout Sheldon Richards, but the battle never happened as Hinds missed the game with an injured shoulder and Richards sat out the second half with bruised ribs.

"I'll probably miss three weeks," Hinds, who led the SAC in receiving last year, said. "They didn't want to take a chance with me, but it was sure tough not to play."

Brantley fullback Mark Sepe led the Patriots with 58 yard on 15 tries. Brantley quarterback Scott Meredith had an off and on night as he went seven for 19 for 118 yards and two interceptions. Meredith connected with running back Jeff Bynum three times for 70 yards, but Bynum's performance was hindered by three fumbles. Meredith also connected with wide receiver Dustin Sims twice for 19 yards.

See RAMS, Page 5B



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lake Mary's Manny Sapien pounces on a fumble by Lake Brantley's Johnnie Griffin (30). The Rams used eight fumbles by the Patriots to post a 21-0 victory before 8,001 fans Friday night at Lake Brantley.

Lions Slug Dr. Phillips

Clydesdale Palmer Escorts Backs, 14-0

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

OVIDO — Oviedo's Lions have built a reputation of strong tailbacks. Marvin McClennon, Barry Williams, J.W. Yarborough, Charles "Pop" Bowers, Andrew Smith and Willie Gainey supplied 25 to 30 attempts and 100 or more yards per game since 1979.

When Oviedo coach Jack Blanton went to the stable for this year's stallion, however, he found a bunch of small ponies. Rodney Thompson, Preston Dames, Chad Duncan, Brad Bennett and Jimmie Lowman were young, untested colts trying to get their legs under them.

"None of them except Thompson had any varsity experience carrying the football," Blanton said. "They were all underclassmen, too. We didn't know who was going to start."

As it turned out, the stallion wasn't needed. The real horse is up front — 285-pound Clydesdale Andy Palmer. Oviedo's ponies followed Palmer's blocks for nearly 200 yards Friday night en route to a 14-0 District 4A-7 football victory over Orlando Dr. Phillips before 3,001 fans at Oviedo High School.

The victory improved the Lions to 2-0 overall and 1-0 in 4A-7. Dr. Phillips, a first-year school which shocked the prep world by beating Orlando Oak Ridge last week, fell to 1-1 and 0-1. Oviedo hosts DeLand, a 16-6 winner over Lake Howell, next Friday. Dr. Phillips goes to Stuart South Fork.

"When we need the big yards, we know who to follow," Blanton said about his senior tackle. "Palmer can move them out."

Thompson, a small but hard-running junior, led the ponies with 97 yards in 15 attempts. "I made up my mind I was just going to keep my legs pumping," Thompson, who broke a 29-yarder, said. Dames added 56 in 10 tries while Duncan chipped in 30 in eight efforts and Bennett finished with 28 in five totes and Lowman chipped in a yard on two tries.

Palmer, whose junior year was injury-plagued, gave credit to his trench friends — Sam Hughes, Tim Whitley, Steve Ellis, Scott Tyre, Mike Lee and tight end Alan Greene. "This is the best offensive line since I've been at Oviedo," he said. "And we controlled the line of scrimmage tonight."

Dr. Phillips coach Gary Presser was quick to agree. "Oviedo just totally outplayed us tonight," he said. "I was worried about a letdown after last week, but give Oviedo credit, they dominated us offensively and defensively."

And defensively, well, Oviedoans are beginning to take for granted good play on the other side of the ball. "We had 11 guys around the ball all night," defensive coach Ken Cain said. "We were really ready to play tonight."

Particularly tough on the Panthers were linebackers Willie Pauldo, Pete Lingard, Bennett and Nay Mathis, along with linemen Emery Sneed, Tim Whitaker and safety Chad Duncan. Sneed collected two sacks and Whitaker snatched one. Pauldo, Lingard and Bennett delivered solid hits while Mathis threw tailback Raymond Butler for a 19-yard loss after a

See LIONS, Page 5B

DeLand Deals Hawks Another Loss

By Mark Blythe
Special to the Herald

DeLand — DeLand's Bulldogs followed the pregame fireworks with some offensive explosions of their own Friday night to hand spitting Lake Howell a 16-6 Seminole Athletic Conference and District 5A-4 setback before 3,001 fans Friday night at Spec Martin Stadium.

DeLand improved to 2-0 overall and 1-0 in 5A-4 and SAC play. Lake Howell fell to 0-2 for the season and 0-1 in district and conference play.

DeLand cashed in on numerous Silver Hawk mistakes to build a 3-0 lead, then continued to convert its opportunities in the second half to put the game away.

"We killed ourselves tonight," Biscaglia said. "From my stand point, we were our own worst enemy, turnovers and penalties destroyed us."

Lake Howell has an open date Friday before hosting Lyman Friday, Oct. 2. The Greyhounds were open Friday. DeLand will gear up for a trip to Oviedo. The Lions blanked Or-

Football

lando Dr. Phillips, 14-0, Friday.

Though happy with the victory, DeLand coach Dave Hiss was still upset at his team's performance. "If we play like we played tonight we might finish the season at 2-8," Hiss said.

Hiss was impressed with his defense, though. "We kept them out of the end zone in the first half," Hiss said. "But they had the opportunity to score. They could have easily had 10 points in the first half, but they just had some bad breaks."

The Silver Hawks opened the game with an impressive drive, moving the ball down to the DeLand 25-yard line before a field-goal attempt was blocked by Erik Bird.

It was the first of several defensive gems which stilled the Silver Hawks, Melvin Livingston picked off a pair of passes and Dan Peters came up with a big fumble recovery.

With the game scoreless with 4:02

remaining in the opening quarter, the Silver Hawks took over at their own 22. An illegal motion penalty knocked them back to the 17. After a run up the middle by Cornel Rigby, quarterback Jeff Neace connected with David Yap for a 12-yard gain.

Rigby then burst up the middle for 17 more yards pushing the ball to midfield. After a penalty, Rigby, who drew most of DeLand's attention, was smacked by Cal Sutton at the 30. Rigby fumbled and Peters scooped up the loose ball and ran it back to his own 43 where the Bulldogs took over with 9:04 left in the half.

DeLand then moved the ball to the Silver Hawks 32, but missed a 46-yard field goal attempt with 4:39 left.

After Lake Howell couldn't move, however, the Bulldogs finally got on the board, driving from their own 37 to the Lake Howell 17 behind the strong running of Raymond Green and Sutton. Greg Smith a 35-yard field-goal with nine seconds to play in the half for a 3-0 edge.

See DELAND, Page 5B

Cocky Bears Ready Plank For Buccaneers

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bears, cocky from their impressive victory over the New York Giants Monday night, are anticipating another big game against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers Sunday.

The Bears whipped the Giants 34-19 and in the process returned to the "We are the World-Beaters" attitude they used to go to Super Bowl XX and claim the World Championship.

"The reason it wasn't as much fun last year was because we weren't winning as big and we weren't as together," said defensive end Dan Hampton. "The Giant game was reminiscent of two years ago and I think that's a healthy sign."

"We're licking our chops," wide receiver Dennis McKinnon

said. "Tampa Bay knows they haven't beaten us in years. They may have looked great Sunday, but they've got to come here now."

What Tampa Bay will face in Chicago is a Bears' team with renewed confidence which is pointing toward establishing itself once again as the dominant team in the league. The Bears are expected to beat the Buccaneers, but a big win will fuel the kind of talk the Bears heard throughout their Super Bowl season.

"It's a division game," Bears' coach Mike Ditka said as further inspiration. "That's what it is all about, beating teams in your division. The other things take care of themselves."

Quarterback Mike Tomczak

Football

NFL Capsules, See 4B

solidified Chicago's offense by completing 20 passes and leading the Bears effectively. After Monday's game, the Bears said they never questioned Tomczak's ability.

"If anyone had doubts about Tomczak, it wasn't anyone on our team," center Jay Hilgenberg said.

The Buccaneers are also coming off a season-opening victory which was as impressive as Chicago's, whipping Atlanta 48-10. But where Chicago's victory confirmed the Bears' belief

they are the best in the league. Tampa's win raised questions about just how talented the Bucs are.

"Hopefully, we won't get a false reading on this football team," quarterback Steve Deberg said. "In fact, I haven't even heard (Coach) Ray Perkins call us a team yet. We have come a long way since training camp, though, and we'll find out a lot about us against the Bears."

Deberg is expected to start against the Bears, against whom he has played well. Deberg threw for 333 yards and five touchdowns against the Falcons.

Tampa's prize rookie, Vinny Testaverde, saw no action against the Falcons because Perkins did not want him to go

in merely to mop up. But Perkins may also hold Testaverde out Sunday because of what the Bears' defense might do to the untested rookie.

The Chicago defense held New York to 203 yards in total offense and sacked Giants quarterbacks eight times.

Deberg had a great deal of time to complete passes against the Falcons, calling it "as good a pass protection as I've ever had as a pro."

So it will be up to Tampa tackles Rob Taylor and Ron Heller to stop Chicago defensive ends Hampton and Richard Dent of the Bears and up to Deberg to get his passes off before linebackers Mike Singletary and Wilber Marshall can get into the pocket.

See LIONS, Page 5B

PRO FOOTBALL

CAPSULES

NFL CAPSULES/United Press International

SUNDAY

Dallas (6-1) at NY Giants (6-1)

Favorite — Giants by 11 1/2.
Turf — Artificial.
Cowboys offense — Cowboys look to RB Herschel Walker, both as a runner and receiver. QB Danny White forced into a short passing game because of a shoddy line and lack of speedy WRs. TE Doug Cash is a big part of the offense, but the key will be protecting White from Giants' blitz.
Giants defense — Will be looking to see if QB White. OLB Carl Banks ended White's season last year by fracturing his wrist. Giants had no sacks in opener against Chicago but Cowboys gave up eight against St. Louis. New York will look for OLB Lawrence Taylor and DEs Leonard Marshall and George Martin to pressure White and take him out of a week secondary.
Giants offense — Will try to establish running game with RB Joe Morris. Giants got away from ground game after falling behind in Chicago. QB Phil Simms was sacked seven times by Bears, so Giants must improve up front. Simms will also try to go back to reliable TE Mark Bavaro instead of concentrating on WRs.
Cowboys defense — Burned twice in final 2:00 by Ray Green last week. Aging linemen Randy White and Ted Allen applied little pressure against Cardinals and Cowboys gave up 4 1/2 yards per rushing attempt. DE Jim Jeffcoat is best against the run with CB Vernon Wells and SS Bill Bates looking to spring some big plays.
Key matchups — Cowboys TE Cash vs. OLB Banks. Cowboys CB Ron Francis vs. WR Lionel Manuel; Cowboys DE Jones vs. T William Roberts; Cowboys SS Bates vs. TE Bavaro.
Key injuries — Cowboys DB Michael Downs (right shoulder) is questionable; Cowboys QB White (wrist, shoulder and neck) and RB Walker (shoulder) are probable. Giants QB Phil Simms (head) is probable.
Head-to-head — Dallas leads series 23-12. Giants won 17-14 last Nov. 3 to split 1986 series.

Detroit (6-1) at LA Raiders (4-6)

Favorite — Raiders by 7.
Turf — Natural.
Lions offense — QB Chuck Long was inconsistent in loss to Vikings. He threw for 189 yards, but two of his 38 passes were intercepted. Eddie Murray was successful on four field goals, but that indicates Lions couldn't get into end zone; Detroit rushed for only 83 yards.
Raiders defense — Struggled against Packers who was first in two years. Oakland's Green Bay line tied first down and set running yards; Steve McNair returned interception 35 yards for score; Raiders had three interceptions.
Raiders offense — So-so vs. Green Bay; QB Rusty Hilger completed five passes in first half and left with injured shoulder; backup QB Marc Wilson completed 9 of 16 in second half, but most of the offense was RB Marcus Allen. Allen carried a career-high 33 times for 128 yards.
Lions defense — Yielded 348 yards passing to Minnesota; fell apart in third quarter when Vikings struck for three touchdowns; managed just one sack against Wade Wilson.
Key matchups — Raiders WR Marvin Fernandez vs. Detroit S James Griffin; Lions WR Pete Anderson vs. Raiders S Mike Haynes.
Key injuries — Lions P Russell Erakovic (strained abdominal muscle) out; Raiders RB Hilger (shoulder) questionable, FB Steve Smith (knee) doubtful.
Head-to-head — Raiders lead series 3-2; won last meeting, 23-3 on Dec. 16, 1984.

Minnesota (4-6) at LA Rams (6-1)

Favorite — Rams by 4.
Turf — Natural.
Vikings offense — QB Wade Wilson struggled off three first-half interceptions and three TD passes vs. Lions; WR Anthony Carter, who dropped two passes, came back to catch 73-yard scoring pass; D.J. Darter gained 57 yards on 12 rushes.
Rams defense — Superb last week until fourth quarter when Oilers scored 17 points; Houston struck by both ground and air as unit weakened; CB Larry Ivin beaten by Ernest Givins on go-ahead score.
Rams offense — Much better passing game struggled with QB Jim Everett completing just 9 of 36 passes for 125 yards; Eric Dickerson was Eric Dickerson, rushing for 149 yards, but his fumble set up insurance field goal; receivers were invisible in fourth quarter.
Vikings defense — Held Lions to 83 rushing yards and Detroit to just three second-half points; intercepted two passes and broke up numerous plays with big hits.
Key matchups — Rams RB Eric Dickerson vs. Vikings defensive front; WR Anthony Carter vs. CB Leroy Irvin; Rams WR Ron Brown vs. Vikings secondary.
Key injuries — Rams: Brown (hip pointer), LB Carl Ebron (knee) probable.

Kansas City (4-6) at Seattle (6-1)

Favorite — Seattle by 7.
Turf — Artificial.
Chiefs offense — Lost in AFC in total offense, but fourth in rushing. Just as new coach Frank Garcia promised: relied on running of rookie FB Christian Okoye (31 for 105 yds., 1 TD) in 26-13 win over Chargers. On an drive early in game, had 11 consecutive running plays. Overall, had 48 rushing and 19 passing plays. Garcia says probably will need to pass more to win in Seattle. Okoye and QB Steve Blackledge (6-15-179) made only one turnover, although was sacked four times. Game won on team-record 95-yard kickoff return by rookie Paul Palmer.
Seahawks defense — Bombed by Denver and John Elway in opener, yielding league-high 338 passing and 504 total yards. Denver punted only once and Elway not sacked. Line of Jacob Green, Joe Brian Bowerick and Brett Butler, but tentative on pass defense. CBs Mel Jenkins and Terry Taylor beaten long and often.
Seahawks offense — Was rolling until turnovers and a porous defense allowed Broncos to grab big lead in third quarter. RB Curt Warner dominant in first half (11 for 83 yds), but bruises — and Denver lead — held him to three carries and no yards after that. QB Dave Krieg (14 of 28 for 183 yds., 2 TDs) can't carry offense, but effective when mixed with Warner. WR Steve Largent (4 for 73 yds) dependable and dangerous, but other WRs spotty. Line allowed one sack in opener.
Chiefs defense — Third in AFC in rushing defense, 7th total defense. Quick, strong line — led by DE Art Gillis and DT Bill Maas — tough to run on, yielding only 3.6 yards per carry to Chargers. Chiefs picked off three San Diego passes, two by CB Derron Cherry, who has a league-high 30 interceptions in previous four seasons including seven against Seattle.
Key matchups — LDE Hill vs. Seattle RT Mike Wilson; Kansas City CBs Albert Lewis and Lloyd Burruss vs. Seattle WRs Largent and Darryl Turner; Kansas City WRs Stephane Paige and Carlos Carson vs. Seattle CBs Taylor and Jenkins; Kansas City RT Irv Eatman vs. Seattle LDE Green; Blackledge vs. Bosworth.
Key injuries — Kansas City: CB Brian Jaworski (knee), questionable; Seattle: CB Patrick Hunter (knee) questionable.
Head-to-head — Chiefs lead series, 9-8. Chiefs won last meeting, 27-7. Teams have met at home, lost on road in last four years.

Pittsburgh (4-6) at Cleveland (6-1)

Favorite — Cleveland by 7.
Turf — Natural.
Steelers — RBs Earnest Jackson (25 carries for 100 yards) and Walter Abercrombie (17-44, 1 TD) likely to run to the right and attack left side of Browns' defense. QB Mark Malone (9 of 33 for 99 yards) will use WRs Louis Lipps (3-44) and John Stallworth (2-36) as targets. Malone sacked only once in opening game as offensive line has jelled.
Browns defense — Left side of DE Sam Clancy and LBs Anthony Griggs and Eddie Johnson was ineffective in loss at New Orleans. Rookie LB Mike Junkin may get more playing time. CBs Manford Dixon and Frank Minnifield one of best tandems at man-to-man defense. New DE Al "Bubba" Baker may help pass rush.
Browns offense — QB Bernie Kosar (28 of 39 for 314 yards and 2 TD, 1 int.) has potent arm but pass protection spotty against New Orleans and he was sacked four times, two for safeties. Kosar likes short passes to TE Otis Armstrong (5-43) and RB Earnest Byner (8-41) with deep passes to WRs Reggie Langhorne (5-65) and Brian Brunner (4-45). RBs Kevin Mack (11-37) and Byner (10-45) are bolstered by rookie Tim Manoa (1-8).
Steelers defense — Picked off three San Francisco passes. LBs Robin Cole and Mike Merritts provide excellent pressure on opposing QBs. Look for DE Keith Gary to come in on pass rush situations. Rookie CB Dalton Hall has been impressive learning with veteran Dwayne Woodruff.
Key matchups — Left side of Browns defense (Griggs, Johnson and Clancy) vs. Steelers RG Terry Long and RT Tunch Ikin; Browns PR Gerald McNeil vs. Steelers special teams unit.
Key injuries — Pittsburgh: LB Ken Woodard (knee) is out, Ikin (back) is doubtful; Cleveland: SS Ray Ellis (neck), WR Langhorne (elbow) probable.
Head-to-head — Browns lead series, 43-31; won last meeting, 37-31, in overtime at Cleveland Nov. 11, 1986.

Houston (4-6) at Buffalo (6-1)

Favorite — Buffalo by 3.
Turf — Artificial.
Oilers offense — QB Warren Moon passed for 310 yards and two TDs as Oilers ran up 400 net yards in win over Rams last week. WR Ernest Jones had banner game, catching six passes for 117 yards and catching a 34-yarder for the go-ahead TD in fourth quarter. WR Drew Hill also a threat. RB Mike Rozier led rushers with 93 yards as Oilers averaged 4.2 yards per rush, up from last season's 3.5 yards.
Bills defense — Recorded four quarterback sacks in season-opening loss to Jets, two by DE Sean McManie. Allowed Jets 261 net passing yards and had one interception. Rookies LB Shane Conlan and CB Nate Odomes both start and are still learning.
Bills offense — QB Jim Kelly threw for 303 yards and three TDs in opening loss, but threw key interception in fourth quarter. Trumaine Johnson caught three passes for 53 yards and one TD in backup role and may be used more. Ground attack picked up just 47 net yards.
Oilers defense — Allowed Rams only 97 net yards passing, only 2.3 yards per pass, and 244 total net yard. Defense recorded three sacks and S Keith Battle picked off two passes.
Key matchups — Oilers WR Givens vs. CB Odomes; Oilers RB Rozier vs. LB Conlan.
Key injuries — Houston: CB Patrick Alexander (hamstring), Rolter (cervical sprain) questionable, DE Richard Byrd (back) probable; Buffalo: LB Conlan (ankle), C Kent Hull (ankle), G Tim Vogler (foot), SS Lawrence Johnson (knee) probable; RB Carl Byrum (ankle) questionable; LB Mark Pike (leg), SS Dwight Drake (ankle) doubtful.
Head-to-head — Oilers lead series, 19-9; won last meeting, 16-7, Dec. 21, 1986 in Houston.

San Francisco (6-1) at Cincinnati (4-6)

Favorite — San Francisco by 1.
Turf — Artificial.
Chiefs offense — QB Joe Montana's production (34 of 49 passes for 314 yards) wasn't enough to make up for mistakes (2 interceptions) in last week's 20-17 loss to Pittsburgh. Falling behind 20-3 by middle of third quarter forced Chiefs to quit running (only 20 carries, 47 yards), which made offense less predictable. WR Jerry Rice caught 8 passes for 186 yards, but may be slowed by sprained knee against Bengals.
Bengals defense — S Robert Jackson, spectacular with 2 interceptions and 5 tackles against Colts in last week's 20-21 win, faces tougher test against Montana. Entire defense slightly improved over last year's work unit, but still had no sacks against Colts. No. 1 draft pick DE Jason Buck, after limited play against Colts, will see more action against Chiefs.
Bengals offense — Return of All-Pro T Anthony Muner, who didn't suit up for Colts because of hamstring, should bolster entire offense. QB Boomer Esiason (17 of 26, 228 yards, 2 TDs, 6 interceptions last week) already in line scrambling form. RB James Brooks impressive with 86 yards against Colts. Offense concentrated this week on eliminating mistakes which killed several drives last Sunday.
Chiefs defense — Must toughen up against run. Surrendered 162 yards rushing to Steelers. While pass defense had field day against weak Pittsburgh QB Mark Malone (9 of 23), will be severely tested by Steelers' QB Warren Moon. RB Jim Faborst to replace him.
Key matchups — San Francisco WR Jerry Rice vs. S Robert Jackson; Cincinnati WR Eric Collinsworth vs. S Ronnie Loff; Cincinnati RB James Brooks (170 pounds) trying to block LB Charles Haley (240 pounds) on passes.
Key injuries — San Francisco: LB Riki Ellison (broken arm) out; WR Jerry Rice (knee) out; WR Tim McGee (hamstring) questionable; Cincinnati: CB WR Tim McGee (hamstring) questionable.
Head-to-head — Chiefs lead series 6-1, won last meeting, 23-17, in 1984.

Denver (4-6) vs. Green Bay (6-1)

Favorite — Denver by 8 1/2.
Turf — Natural.
Broncos offense — QB John Elway rattled Seattle defense with 22 completions in 39 attempts for 238 yards and 4 TD. RB Sammy Winder rushed for 79 yards in 19 carries. Leading WRs in opener were Vance Johnson (4 for 80 yds., 1 TD) and Steve Watson (4 for 47 yds., 1 TD). Line allowed no sacks in first game. Denver had ball for 13 minutes more than Seahawks. Kicker Rich Kirsch had 14 points.
Packers defense — Had trouble stopping run against Raiders, allowing Marcus Allen to pile up 126 yards. Held Raiders to 100 yards passing, but only because Los Angeles ran ball of will in second half. Former Seattle CB Dave Brown has moved into starting role and had two interceptions nullified against Raiders. Defense, led by LB Tim Harris, played well against Raiders, but was simply on field too long. No sacks against Los Angeles.
Packers offense — Almost nonexistent against Los Angeles with 147 total yards. QB Randy Wright completed just 8 of 21 passes for 99 yards with three interceptions. As a result, Coach Forrest Gregg sold rookie 19th round pick Dan Majumdar will start off QB, citing Wright's "obvious lack of confidence." Young RBs Kenneth Davis and Brent Fullwood possess enormous potential, but combined for 49 yards against Los Angeles. WRs Phillip Epps and Walter Stanley are explosive, if someone can get them the ball.
Broncos defense — Picked off three passes in opener, including one by LB Karl Mecklenburg, and held Seahawks to 100 yards rushing. Broncos still trying to replace four retired defensive starters. CB Louie Wright, LB Tom Jackson, NT Rubin Carter and FS Steve Foley.
Key matchups — Denver QB John Elway vs. Packers secondary; Green Bay CB Mark Lee vs. WR Vance Johnson; Denver DE Ryan Jones vs. OT Ken Ruetters; Denver CB Mark Hayes vs. WRs Walter Stanley and Phillip Epps.
Key injuries — Denver: DE Freddie Gilbert (ankle); RB Gerald White (ankle) doubtful; Green Bay: DE Ezra Johnson (knee) out; CB Mark Lee (hand) probable.
Head-to-head — Broncos lead series, 3-1; won last meeting, 17-14, in "snow game" in Denver in 1984.
Streaks — Packers 26-0 loss to Raiders was first shutout since 14-0 loss to Bears on Dec. 18, 1978. Counting untimed exhibition games, Packers have lost six straight. Denver has won three straight regular season games from Green Bay.

St. Louis (4-6) at San Diego (6-1)

Favorite — San Diego by 4 1/2.
Turf — Natural.
Chargers offense — Probably one of the more complex arrangements in the league, with a number of formations, motions and shifting of personnel. Backs are used frequently as receivers. Dan Fouts (31 of 31 for 278 yds., 2 int., and 1 TD) can still light up the sky if he has protection. San Diego picked up 349 yards last week. 64 on ground and running game has not been as effective as Coach Al Saunders would like. RB Gary Anderson carried 12 times for 43 yards and also caught six passes for 48 yards.
Cardinals defense — Switched to a 4-3 alignment in order to fully utilize the pass rushing abilities of David Galloway, who moves from NT to DE. They were first against the pass last season, but had a low takeaway total (10 interceptions) and 17 fumble recoveries. Eight sacks against Dallas and held the Cowboys on three critical plays late in the game.
Cardinals offense — Lowest scoring unit in the AFC last season (218 points), but rallied for three touchdowns in the fourth quarter to stun Dallas 24-13. Neil Lomax (17 of 33 for 276 yards, 0 interceptions, 2 TD) and Ray Green (4 catches for 96 yards) combined for two of the scores. The offensive line has done better than expected. K John Lee and the Cardinals had the worst field goal record of anyone in the conference (11 of 34).
Chargers defense — Improved over last year but still have weaknesses and lack depth of inside linebacker and in the secondary. OLBs Chip Banks and Billy Ray Smith are strong. Chargers were second in AFC in sacks with 42. DE Lee Williams was team leader with 15.
Key matchups — San Diego S Gil Byrd vs. St. Louis WR Roy Green; St. Louis QB Neil Lomax vs. San Diego OLB Chip Banks and DE Lee Williams; San Diego DT Gary Kewalaki vs. Cardinals DE Curti Greer.
Key injuries — San Diego: S Jeff Dale (back) out; G James Fitzpatrick (knee infection) doubtful; St. Louis: LB E.J. Junior (hamstring) questionable, OT Tootie Robbins (concussion) questionable; WR J.T. Smith (knee) probable; WR Troy Johnson (hip) probable; DE Curti Greer (knee) probable; FB Earl Ferrell (bruised ribs) probable.
Head-to-head — Chargers lead series 2-1; St. Louis won last meeting 44-14 in 1983.

Washington (4-6) at Atlanta (6-1)

Favorite — Washington by 8.
Turf — Natural.
Redskins offense — Veteran Doug Williams, who hit 17 of 27 passes for 272 yards and two TDs in last week's 34-24 win over Philadelphia, fills in at QB for injured Jay Schroeder. Kevin Bryant, 21 yards on 7 carries, fills in for injured George Rogers at RB. Despite injuries, Redskins will attack to one back offense featuring aerial attack.
Atlanta defense — Held opponents below 100 ppg in 13 preseason games but collapsed in last week's 17-13 loss at Tampa Bay. Strength is in linebackers. Having trouble with pass rush and pass coverage. Tampa Bay's Steve DeBerg threw for 332 yards and five TDs against Falcons last week. Revamping defensive backfield this week with S Bret Clark out with injury.
Atlanta offense — Practically nonexistent since middle of last season. Scored total of only three TDs in four preseason games and only one last week. Former reserve QB Scott Campbell replaced two-year starter David Archer. Running game depends upon performance of Gerald Riggs who averaged over 1,300 yards rushing last three seasons but gained only 32 yards on 12 carries against Tampa Bay.
Redskins defense — Adequate against the run but spotty against the pass while playing Eagles. Should be near full strength against Falcons. Strengths Dave Butz in line and Darrell Green in backfield.
Key matchups — Doug Williams passing game depends upon performance of Atlanta defensive backs in rush and pass coverage. Campbell, who will be making his first start since the final game of 1985 when he played for Pittsburgh against the New York Giants and suffered a knee sprain and only his third start in four NFL seasons.
Key injuries — Redskins: QB Jay Schroeder (shoulder), RB George Rogers (shoulder), K Jesse Atkinson (ankle); Falcons: S Bret Clark (leg), T Brett Hillier (foot).
Head-to-head — Washington leads series 9-2-1. Redskins won last meeting 44-10 in Atlanta in 1985.

New Orleans (4-6) at Philadelphia (6-1)

Favorite — Saints by 1.
Turf — Artificial.
Eagles offense — QB Randall Cunningham had good debut against Washington, throwing for 369 yards and one touchdown, and running game managed 112 yards, 40 from Michael Haddix. Eagles need TB Anthony Toney to recover from bruised ribs, which led to two fumbles, and offensive line must give Cunningham time to work.
Saints defense — Cleveland managed only 93 yards rushing in 28-21 loss but threw for 387 yards. With game tied, DE Bruce Clark and S Bret Miazhe sacked Browns' QB Bernie Kosar for safeties.
Saints offense — RB Rueben Mayes led way for Saints in upset of Cleveland, gaining 147 yards on 24 carries, while QB Bobby Hebert threw three touchdown passes. Saints are seeking first 2-0 start in their history.
Eagles defense — In Coach Buddy Ryan's second year, Eagles finally scored on defense last week as DE Reggie White stole ball from Washington QB Doug Williams and rambled 70 yards for a score. Secondary, however, was marked by confusion and gave up 264 yards passing, including two TDs, and was again hurt by big play.
Key matchups — New Orleans rookie RG Steve Trappie against Philadelphia All-Pro DE Reggie White; Saints WR Eric Martin and Mike Jones against Eagles CB William Frizell and Elbert Foulkes; NO DE Bruce Clark against Philadelphia RT Joe Conwell.
Key injuries — New Orleans: Rookie WR Lonzell Hill expected to make debut after missing first game with knee injury; C Steve Korte and T Jim Dumbrowski both doubtful; Philadelphia: T Joe Conwell (knee) and DT Jerome Brown (elbow) both questionable but expected to play.
Head-to-head — The Eagles lead the series 8-6, last winning on Oct. 11, 1981, 31-14 in New Orleans.

Culverhouse Carries Low Profile With High Impact

TAMPA (UPI) — Hugh Culverhouse boasts a low profile and a high impact.

The 68-year-old owner and president of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers has emerged as one of the most powerful voices in NFL management. Culverhouse made his name and money in tax law in Jacksonville before assuming control of an expansion franchise on Dec. 5, 1974. Tampa Bay lost its first 26 games under Coach John McKay, but the Buccaneers reached the NFC title game by their fourth year — the quickest ascension in league history.

Culverhouse, who asked his club's public relations department to drop his profile from the team media guide, is chairman of the NFL Management Council and chairman of the league's Finance Committee. He lobbied hard to land Super Bowl XVIII for Tampa in 1984 and his pull within league management was confirmed when Tampa was recently awarded the 25th Super Bowl in 1991.

"I look at myself as being maybe not as smart or as sharp as the other lawyer I'll be doing battle with in the courtroom, but I know one thing — I'll be better prepared," says Culverhouse, who fired Leeman Bennett this winter following consecutive 2-14 seasons, then hired Ray Perkins two days later. "The people that work for me in all of my businesses, we work on Saturdays, Sundays ... whatever it takes when the job demands it. When it doesn't, we play like hell."

Despite his self-effacing style,

Football

Culverhouse's accomplishments are impressive. He was a teacher's assistant at the University of Alabama, graduating with a law degree in 1947. After seven years of public service, Culverhouse entered private practice and quickly developed an expertise in tax law. "I worked to the bone, but I loved it, though," said Culverhouse, who spent 220 days per year on the road during a 7-year span that ended in 1964. "The law is the greatest thing. You're sharing with people and you're assisting them in solving their problems. You're doing it on a very high level. It's confidential, they bear their business souls and you're part of solving a problem, not creating one."

During the 1982 players' strike, Culverhouse was a member of the Executive Committee of the Management Council. Since becoming chairman of the Executive Committee, Culverhouse has taken a more vocal role in shaping policy during this year's negotiations.

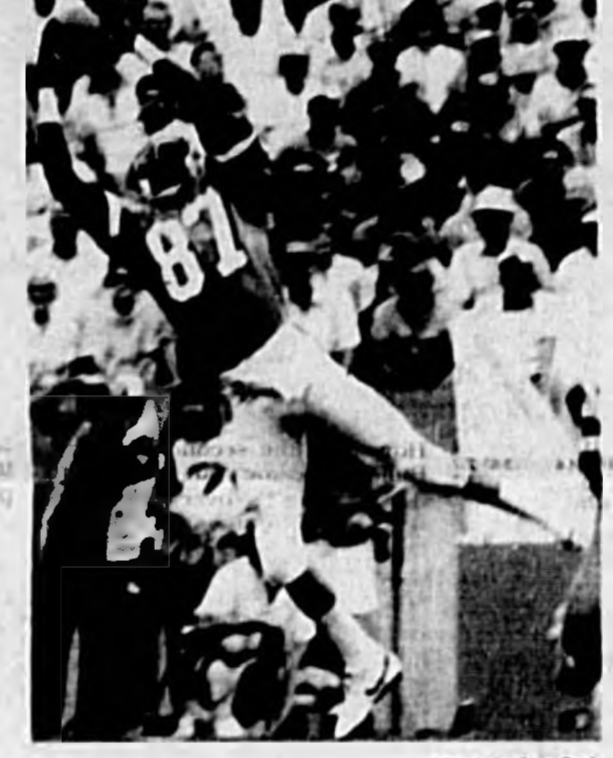
"In '82, we had just been awarded one of the greatest increases in TV income we'd ever received," he said, "so the owners had more leeway to make economic concessions. This year, as we enter the negotiations, we took a reduction in TV income if you project it over the next three years, so there's less economic

wherewithal to make substantial concessions. But again, the major issue isn't economics, so I'm told. It's free agency, or change of our system."

"I took out my pad and he pulls out his own yellow pad," Culverhouse says about the Dec. 29 meeting. "Ray's got a list of questions that he wants to know. I said, 'Wow! Compared to some (owners), I'm real patient. Next to some others, maybe I'm impatient. The last two years John McKay was here, his health was bad and I thought maybe we should make a change. But after all, he'd brought us so much. I felt I had to let him play his hand out."

For Culverhouse, trust and loyalty can't be overestimated. "Trust is everything," he says. "I think trust is the basis of all relationships. Sure, you get disappointed and your heart breaks, but I haven't been disappointed too much."

With both sides in the NFL labor dispute apparently intransigent in their demands, a second players' strike in five years appears imminent. Culverhouse isn't ready to say goodbye to his players quite yet. "I'm an incorrigible optimist in everything I do," he says. "I think that reasonable minds should be able to solve reasonable problems. If you can take the emotion out of negotiations, the answers become very easy."



Gerald Carter goes high in the air to snare a pass from Steve DeBerg against Atlanta.

CAPSULE

Tampa Bay (4-6) at Chicago (4-6)
Favorite — Bears by 8.
Turf — Artificial.
Bucs' offense — Steve DeBerg, starting instead of rookie Vinny Testaverde, threw five TDs as Bucs rolled up franchise high 48 points in opening win over the Falcons. Running back James Wilder has had some of his best games against Bears.
Bears defense — Bears recorded eight sacks and held Giants to 75 yards rushing in opener. The defense used an eight man rush of times and figures to try to put pressure on Tampa Bay's untested offensive line. Secondary is still question mark but is safe as long as pass rush is effective.
Bears offense — Mike Tomczak had best day as a pro in whipping Giants, throwing two TD passes and effectively hitting short passes to keep Giants off guard. Tomczak threw one interception but wasn't sacked. Bears will look to improve ground game which was contained by Giants. Walter Payton and Neal Anderson will again start in backfield.
Bucs defense — Surprisingly strong in holding Atlanta to one touchdown last week. The Bucs gave up only 43 yards on the ground. Tampa Bay also earned two interceptions, one which Bobby Fuhrer returned 23 yards.
Key matchups — Bucs' tackles Rob Taylor and Ron Holter against DEs Dan Hampton and Richard Dent; Safety Craig Somoza and Bobby Camp of Bucs vs. Bears' WRs Ron Morris and Willie Gault.
Key injuries — Chicago QB Jim McMahon (shoulder), TE Tim Wrightman (knee), CB Shaun Gayle (ankle) out; RB Walter Payton (ankle), OT Jim Covert (shoulder) and C Jay Hilgenberg (back) probable.
Head-to-head — Bears lead series 14-4 and are 7-1 against Tampa Bay of Soldier Field.
Streaks — Bears have beaten Tampa Bay the last eight times and six straight at Soldier Field. Chicago has averaged 22.3 points to 12.1 for Tampa Bay during the streak. Walter Payton has 149 straight starts and has caught passes in 34 straight games.

Dolphins Resume Lopsided Rivalry

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The NFL's most lopsided rivalry resumes Sunday when the Miami Dolphins try to extend a seven-year win streak by taking their 14th straight victory over the Indianapolis Colts.

Miami's 13 consecutive victories over the Colts is the longest active NFL win streak by one team over another. The last time the Colts beat Miami, they were based in Baltimore. Jimmy Carter was president and Indianapolis quarterback Jack Trudeau was a high school senior. Since the Colts won 30-17 at Miami in the fifth week of the 1980 season, the Dolphins have outscored them 388-166. Last year's 17-13 Miami victory in Indianapolis was the closest game in four years. The last home triumph for the Colts over Miami was a 45-28 victory 10 years ago in Baltimore.

Dan Marino, the NFL's all-time pass efficiency leader, has completed 159 of 265 passes for 2,214 yards and 14 touchdowns in eight games against the Colts. Those are the best statistics he has compiled against any NFL team.

"They can blow the scoreboard lights out in the Hoosier Dome," Colts Coach Ron Meyer said. "They can score 100 points against us. They have that capability. Marino is a great quarterback. You look at his stats against us and they are fantastic. But you look at his stats against any team and they are fantastic."

Marino will start Sunday at Indianapolis despite being kicked in the face and suffering a black eye in the Dolphins' 28-21 loss last week at New England. He credits his domination of the Colts' defense to fundamentals. "They play basic coverage, but they execute very well. You just have to play against it the best you can. We have to go out and play good, basic football," said Marino, whose string of touchdown passes in 24 straight games is one shy of the NFL's third longest streak, set by Daryle Lamonic.

Meyer earlier said Trudeau probably will start Sunday, but Thursday said he has penciled in veteran Gary Hogeboom as the starter. Hogeboom has recovered surprisingly fast from torn left thumb ligaments. Meyer said Hogeboom still could be scratched by the medical staff. Trudeau completed 13 of 23 passes for 206 yards and two touchdowns last week, but also threw three costly interceptions in a 23-21 opening loss to Cincinnati. Sunday's game features the NFL's leading receivers in yardage. The Colts' Bill Brooks gained 146 yards on six receptions last week, while Miami's Mark Duper caught nine passes for 123 yards and two touchdowns. "Our secondary has to get better this week."

Football

Meyer said. "We were a little bit frustrated at times last week. Our performance was mediocre." Meyer also has been disappointed with the Indianapolis one-back rushing game. Albert Bentley gained 77 yards on 25 carries against Cincinnati.

"We just don't rush the ball as well as we have to," Meyer said.

The Dolphins have problems of their own, especially on defense, where injuries have sidelined linebackers John Offerdahl and Hugh Green.

"We're struggling defensively," said Miami's Don Shula, the NFL's winningest active coach. "We felt we had a chance to have a good defense. The guy we were going to build around, Offerdahl, is out until midseason with a knee injury. Green is out as well and we have just been shifting people around."

Miami signed five-year NFL veteran Jeff Hayes this week to replace punter Reggie Roby, who suffered ankle and knee injuries in the opening loss. Colts' punter Rohn Stark, the NFL's all-time leader, had the NFL's best average last week, 52.3 yards.

CAPSULE

Miami (6-1) at Indianapolis (6-1)
Favorite — Dolphins by 5.
Turf — Artificial.
Dolphins offense — QB Dan Marino has picked apart Colts for 2,214 yards in winning eight previous starts against Colts. He completed 19 of 37 passes for 143 yards in rainstorm vs. New England last week and WR Mark Duper caught 9 for 123 yards. RB Lorenzo Hampton carried 19 times for 53 yards.
Colts defense — LB Duane Bickett made 8 solo tackles in opening loss to Cincinnati. LB Cliff Odum had 7 and the duo appear ready to lead team in tackles for a second straight season. LB Barry Kraus played for first time in 11 months following knee surgery. DBs Eugene Daniel and Freddie Robinson beaten by Cincinnati receivers and face bigger challenge this week.
Colts offense — WR Bill Brooks led NFL receivers in the opening week with 146 yards on 6 receptions. QB Jack Trudeau completed 13 of 23 passes for 206 yards but three costly interceptions killed critical drives and set up winning touchdown. Colt RB Albert Bentley, who worked as one back attack, gained 77 yards in 23 attempts.
Dolphins defense — LBs John Offerdahl and Hugh Green anchor middle. With help from rain, Dolphins forced 5 fumbles and intercepted 2 passes in opener vs. Patriots. Colts have not scored more than 20 points against Miami since 1981. Injury to P Reggie Roby will put added pressure on Dolphins.
Key matchups — Marino and Duper vs. Colts DBs Eugene Daniel and Freddie Robinson; Miami LB Offerdahl vs. Indianapolis OT Chris Hinton.
Key injuries — Colts LB Johnnie Cooks, questionable (torn retina in left eye), QB Gary Hogeboom, doubtful (torn left thumb ligament). Dolphins P Reggie Roby, (groin and ankle), out.
Head-to-head — Dolphins won both games between the teams last year, taking 30-10 triumph at Miami and 17-13 victory at Indianapolis.
Streaks — Dolphins have beaten Colts 13 straight times. Colts C Ray Donaldson has played in 90 straight games, most by an NFL offensive lineman.

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ST. JOHN'S RIVERFRONT: 3 bdrm., country entertaining. 2+ acres in Seminole Co. Call Ralston & Assoc. 747-8233

181—Appliances / Furniture

FOR SALE: Washer's dryer's, refrigerator's etc. good cond. guaranteed. 322-4296

FORMAL DINING RM. SET (Broyhill) Table with 2 leaves, pads, copper dry sink, large hutch, lighted china cabinet, like new. Original cost \$3500. Must sell \$1000 obo. LIVING RM. SET (Broyhill) Couch, love seat, 2 chairs, end tables, & lamps. Make offer. 644-9485

LARRY'S MART: 215 Sanford Ave. New/Used furn. & appl. Buy/Sell/Trade. 322-4132

MAYTAG WASHER: Like new condition. Almond color. \$290. Call: 322-6304 after 5pm

WHIRLPOOL GAS DRYER \$200. Call 321-9475

ZENITH Advanced System III. 1986. 19" color, stereo, VCR ready, remote. Paid \$1400 1 yr ago. will sacrifice for \$650. Price firm. Call only if you recognize this value. 322-2415 evenings & weekends

183—Television / Radio / Stereo

Good Used T.V.'s \$25 and up
MILLERS
2819 Orlando Dr. 322-0352

MAGNAVOX 25" color TV, 3 months old. Will sacrifice, best offer. Call 321-5239

181—Appliances / Furniture

PANASONIC STEREO: am/fm radio, cassette recorder player & turntable \$100
Call: 349-5188

187—Sporting Goods

HUNT CLUB in So. Georgia has opening. No alcohol allowed. Call: 349-5451 or 345-3498

189—Office Supplies / Equipment

CHAIRS: 1 Secretarial & 1 Recliner. METAL DESK. \$75 for all. Call: 322-6550

OFFICE FURNITURE: USED Executive, standard, secretarial, salesman desks wood or metal; office chairs: lateral & vertical files, credenzas, excellent hold, hanging clamps. Excellent condition. Orange Trading Post. 3402 S. Orange Ave., Orlando. 1-855-5810

191—Building Materials

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS at dealer invoice, 2,000 to 30,000 sq. ft. Call 305-291-8281 collect

193—Lawn & Garden

CYPRESS MULCH: chips or Pine bark. \$12 per yard. Delivery available. 321-9161

199—Pets & Supplies

CHOW PUPPIES
\$150 each. Female
Call: 322-2504

COCKER SPANIEL: male, 1 year old, buff color, all shots. \$100. Call 323-0177

FREE TO GOOD HOME
Six kittens
Call: 322-5730

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Beautiful, loving, intelligent, well trained Chihuahua. Call 322-2922

POODLES: Yorkies, also Dachshund. \$150 to \$200
Call: 448-8658

PUREBRED Female American Pit Bull Terrier, hunting stock, friendly \$35. 322-5844

SHELTIES: AKC, 3 males, 1 female. \$250 each. Call: 904-789-2675 after 4pm

YORKSHIRE PUPPIES: AKC line bred bloodline. One 3 year old female, good pet. 904-789-7794 After 5pm.

211—Antiques / Collectibles

BRIDGES ANTIQUE MALL
Open Monday-Saturday, 10-5 Hwy. 46. 1 1/2 miles E. of I-4 Sanford. 322-2801

Antiques, Glassware, Furniture & Collectibles
Aur. Sep. 20th 10am to 5pm
Admission \$2.50, with this ad \$2

DEPRESSION GLASS SHOW AND SALE
SANFORD CIVIC CENTER.
Friday night shopping Sep. 18th, 7 to 9pm. Admission \$5. good all three days.

Sat. Sept. 19th 10am to 5pm
Sun. Sept. 20th 10am to 5pm
Admission \$2.50, with this ad \$2

213—Auctions

BRIDGES AND SON
Auction every Thursday 7 PM.
Hwy 46 322-2801

215—Boats and Accessories

BONITA: '71, 15 ft., 35 HP Evinrude Tilt trailer. \$1,000 Firm. Call: 322-7525

15'ft. COBIA BOAT & Trailer. Bow rider fishing seats, live well & bait. \$1195 obo. 322-8550

217—Garage Sales

FOUR FAMILY YARD SALE
Fri & Sat 9am to 4pm 2444 S. Grandview Ave or call 322-6335 for directions.

GARAGE SALE: Sat. & Sun. 215 Palm Place. Baby items, clothes, household misc.

YARD SALE: 403 Cherokee Cir., Sunland Estates. Fri. & Sat. 9-5. Prices cheap. Clothing, furniture, dishes, misc.

5 FAMILY Garage sale: furn., antiques, bumper pool table, lots of misc. Thurs. Sun. 8-4. 780 Sutter Loop, Tiberon Lgwd

219—Wanted to Buy

555 Aluminum Cans, Newspaper Non-Ferrous Metals. \$1000. Glass KOMOR. 322-1100

WRECKED & JUNK CARS/ TRUCKS: Running or not. We also sell good used motors & transmissions. 321-2254

223—Miscellaneous

BUY...SELL...TRADE
MOST ANYTHING
1813 S. FRENCH AVE.
HUEY'S CROWN PAINTS 322-8746

CARSTOPS: Sand, Drywall, Gypsum, Patio Stones, Ready Mix Concrete/Steel, Miracle Concrete Co. 322-5731 349 Elm Ave.

ORGAN FOR SALE
Assume small monthly payments on a beautiful 1987 Electric Organ with all modern accessories. Can be seen locally. Call manager 1-904-785-8344

PANTYHOSE: Buy name brand hosiery 25¢ per pair w/coupon. Call 695-4878 Distribution opportunities avail.

PIANO FOR SALE
WANTED: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call Manager at 618-234-1286 anytime

SLEEPER SOFA: 995, IBM typewriter \$75, recliner \$85, baby buggy, 16" tricycle. 322-6219

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO
BARGAIN
Wanted: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on Spinet Piano. See locally. Call Mr. White 1-800-227-2345 ext 102

YAMAHA ELECTONE ORGAN
\$500. Call 321-7547

231—Cars

AMC CONCORD: '81 7T244A. \$1,495. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

AMC CONCORD: '80 7C47A. \$995. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

AMC HORNET: '73 7C340A. \$495. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

WE FINANCE
WALK IN...DRIVE OUT
NATIONAL AUTO SALES
Sanford Ave. & 12th St. 321-4075

BUICK LESABRE LIMITED
WGC '87, 2,000 mi. Every thing new but the price! \$14,950 Ken Rummel Chevrolet, 3455 Orlando Dr. 321-7880

BUICK REGAL: '78 7C399D. \$1,495. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

BUICK SKYLARK: '70, 1 owner, good work car, best offer. Call 321-5736 after 4pm

CHEV CITATION: '82 7C287B. \$2,495. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

CHEV CELEBRITY: '83 C473A. \$2,995. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

CHEV CAPRICE: '80 7C046A. \$2,995. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

CHEV CAPRI WAGON: '78 7C243Z. \$1,495. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

CHEV CELEBRITY: '85, 4 dr. Clean, roomy, economy. \$5,950 Ken Rummel Chevrolet, 3455 Orlando Dr. 321-7880

DODGE DIPLOMAT: 1980. 7T541B. \$1,995. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

FORD ESCORT WAGON: '85, 33,000 mi. Clean as a brand new one! \$5,450 Ken Rummel Chevrolet, 3455 Orlando Dr. 321-7880

FORD FAIRMONT: '79 7T674B. \$995. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

FORD GRANADA: '75 C4726A. \$995. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

FORD LTD: '77 7C442A. \$1,495. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

FORD LTD: '71 7C416A. \$695. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

HONDA PRELUDE: '79 8T013A. \$1,995. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

MERC ZEPHYR: '81 7T005A. \$1,495. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

231—Cars

OLDS DELTA 88: '72 C4709B. \$795. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

PINTO: '75, 4 cyl., auto. trans. New paint, runs good. \$350. Also PINTO BROS. 122-5156 & 148-5288. 184 E. Elm, Lk. Mary

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX: '81, excellent condition. \$2,895. Call: 321-1670

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX: '78 7C574B. \$1,095. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION
EVERY WED. NIGHT 7:30PM
DAYTONA AUTO AUCTION
Hwy. 72, Daytona Beach
321-255-8211

TOYOTA TERCEL: '82, 2 door, air, 4 sp., one owner, 27000 or best offer. Call: 322-2292

TOYOTA CELICA: '76, eng. run, good, rest in fair cond. \$373 abs. Brian off 5. 322-9080

TOYOTA CELICA: '76 7C358A. \$995. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17-92. 322-148

Ashes To Ashes, Dust To Dust

Forgotten Cemetery May Be Part Of Lost Colony Of Early Settlers

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

September afternoon sun filters through leaves of tall trees and sparkles off spiders' webs which wrap an intruder in a spun shroud. Except for the threat of copperheads and rattlesnakes that might be lurking around fallen headstones or under a crackling cover of dry leaves, the scene is tranquil and the words "Ashes to ashes, dust to dust," seem to echo over the decades.

The setting, on the north end of Banana Lake Road west of Sanford off County Road 46-A, is one of peace and rest. But the gravesites of the 100 or so buried in what was once known as Paola Cemetery, have been hit by vandals and overgrown by a mini forest of oaks which serve to shield the site from passersby. Those buried there seem to be part of a "lost colony" of Seminole County settlers.

The names on the handful of tombstones that have survived the ravages of desecrators are today monuments of little meaning, beyond the

brief stories each stone tells. Most of the unmarked graves go unnoticed, but a few have sunken surfaces which mark their location and cause cautious steps by one who wouldn't want to plunge into a grave.

A four-foot-tall, post-type marker with a gabled top, leaves one to wonder if Myra B. Munson, who was born in 1804 and died Oct. 21, 1882, was the mother or grandmother of Chester W. Munson, born on Nov. 17, 1862, who died April 2, 1882. The marker shared by the two Munsons says Chester "Drowned in Lake Monroe." Within less than six months of his death, Myra died, spurring speculation that grief may have contributed to her death.

The tombstone of William B. Buchanan has been overturned, but the nearby marker at the grave of his wife Edna shows that she died in 1918 within about a year of her husband's death in 1917.

The Sanford Herald archives contain obituaries for both Buchanans, but do

not go back beyond the early 1900s, so do not provide information on earlier deaths. Mrs. Buchanan's obituary (see accompanying story) links her death to the loss of her husband.

The founding of the cemetery, with the oldest remaining marker dated 1877, is not a matter of public record, but is a part of area folk lore — of memories passed from parents to their children who, today, are octogenarians.

"The only thing I know, my mother told me," said 89-year-old Olga Hunter, a descendant of Swedish settlers who came to the Upsala Road area in 1871 under sponsorship of Gen. Henry S. Sanford, founder of the city of Sanford.

Hunter said her mother Emma Enroth Vihlen told her that when the Swedes arrived in what was then Mosquito County there was already a settlement of Englishmen in Paola. The English had come to Paola to develop orange groves and had links to another English settlement in Enterprise, across Lake Monroe in what is now Volusia County, but which then was part of Mosquito County.

These early Paola settlers had built fine homes, some along the St. Johns River, and they were very "exclusive," and kept to themselves, Hunter said. One of the English women, a Mrs. Harrison, however, did teach Hunter's mother how to sew.

The freeze of 1895 wiped out the groves and the English settlers abandoned their fine homes, and most left the area without looking back.

They left behind a small church, which 45-year-old Roger Hodges of Paola said stood on the corner of the lot facing Orange Boulevard at a 45-degree angle. By the time Hodges began venturing into the old church site about 35 years ago, the only sign left of the church was a bench which had been sandwiched between two trees that had grown up after the site was abandoned as a burial ground. At that time, among the stone markers there still remained some wooden tombstones, Hodges said.

Bonnie Lee Ward of Fern Park, who has probed the past of all Seminole County cemeteries and who serves on the board of the Seminole County Historical Society, said that three years ago when she last visited the Paola Cemetery there were about 10 graves still marked with the most recent burial, one of those being that of Karne V. C. Doggart, born Feb. 9, 1891, who died Nov. 13, 1922. Doggart's



Herald Photos by Susan Loden

Tombstone dating back to 1882 still remains in tact.

tombstone has been overturned or chipped away.

Almost 80 years ago, when Hunter was a young girl, she said, she was aware of the Paola Cemetery, "but it wasn't very interesting to us." And, although it's only a couple of miles from the Swedish settlement, Hunter said, she didn't visit the cemetery as a girl because she had no transportation and it wasn't worth the walk. "We never got out that far," she said.

Hodges, whose home is on Orange Boulevard, less than a mile from the cemetery, said that he and a high school chum explored the cemetery and once even tried to dig into one of the sunken graves. They used their hands to dig, and stopped after they realized the grave had already been robbed.

Banana Lake Road resident James I. Smith, owner of property near the cemetery since 1946 said that until he sold some of his land adjoin-

ing the cemetery in the early 1960s, he tried to maintain the cemetery. Smith said the cemetery belongs to the Presbyterian Church.

See BURIAL, 2C

1917 Obits Eloquent But Short Of Facts

The Sanford Herald obituaries of a couple, two of the last buried in the Paola Cemetery, reflect their era and reveal insight into the Paola community of 1917 and 1918. The obituaries wax eloquent on the character and faith of the couple, but are short on basic facts.

This is a contrast to today's obituaries which are more factual and less personal.

William B. Buchanan was born in May, 1854 in Scotland and died in Sanford at age 63 in May, 1917. His obituary, published May 8, 1917, reads:

"William B. Buchanan died at the residence of Mrs. R. L. Jones last Sunday morning after an illness of several months. Mr. Buchanan had stomach trouble and for the past few months had been receiving treatment at the sanitarium near Orlando but came to Sanford last week to be under the care of Dr. Puleston and with Mrs. Buchanan took rooms in the Jones home in this city to be near the physician.

"However, the insidious disease had made such inroads that its march could not be stopped and he breathed his last on Sunday morning.

"William B. Buchanan came to this state from

Scotland many years ago and was among the pioneers of the Paola section, coming here in the early days and engaging in the orange industry and by thrift and enterprise and hard work building up a fine grove and home property.

"Freezes and other disasters did not discourage him and he remained at his Paola grove which is one of the prettiest in this great section until ill health forced him to leave for the hospital several weeks ago accompanied by his devoted wife he fought a brave fight against bodily ills. And sustained by the true Christian fortitude, Mr. Buchanan was hopeful to the last that he would be spared for the years to come.

"His death takes from our midst one of the best citizens and one who was beloved for his many good traits and his upright and honest character and Christian principles.

"He was a member of the Presbyterian church and the funeral services will be conducted today at the late residence at Paola, Rev. Brownlee of the Presbyterian church assisted by Rev. Davidson of the Congregational church will conduct the funeral service. The interment will be at the Paola

See OBITS, 2C

Daughters Preserve History

Members of Sallie Harrison Chapter National Society Daughters of the American Revolution observed Constitution Week with a luncheon-meeting at Howell Place in Sanford.

Mrs. Lourine Messenger introduced the special guest speaker, Mrs. Frankie Anderson, a history researcher, of Apopka. Mrs. Anderson has been the guest on several TV programs and numerous radio talks shows. She has presented several speeches to the Orange County School Board and in 1985 she conducted two workshops for the National Christian Education Association.

Her interesting presentation on the U.S. Constitution was given in a lovely costume reminiscent of that early period in U.S. history. Mrs. Anderson's topic was "To Preserve, Protect and Defend the Constitution."

Mrs. Mills Boyd, Chapter Regent, welcomed members and guests and led in the observance of the DAR opening ritual. A reading of the Preamble to the Constitution followed the Opening Ritual.

It was announced that U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum will be the guest speaker at the next DAR



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Celebrating Constitution Week at the September meeting of the Sallie Harrison Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution are: Lourine Messenger, from left, chairman of the Constitution committee; Frankie Anderson as Betsy Ross; Elizabeth Boyd, regent; and Grace Parks, program chairman.

meeting on Oct. 9. This meeting will be held at the Sanford Civic Center and will be open to the public.

Parenting Matters

A Child's Greatest Need Is Unconditional Love...No Matter What

The area of child rearing is in itself a complex venture with which most parents today are having great difficulty. Being a good parent is a tough, demanding job. No one can do it without a lot of work, time and hard thinking. Understanding how to relate the children by loving them unconditionally is the singular most effective tool parents can learn.

Add to the standard difficulties the fact that parents often do their job under bad working conditions. It's easy to become confused and discouraged with the pressures and strains mounting upon the American family. Rising divorce rates, economic crisis, and a host of societal problems take a toll on families.

Information for parents is abundantly available through books, articles and seminars. The outpouring of knowledge has largely frustrated and bewildered parents. Conscientious individuals have earnestly attempted to apply what they have read or heard as the fundamental way of relating to a child, and this often fails. The source of the problem usually lies in the parents not having a general, balanced perspective on how to relate emotionally to children.

Many parents confuse parenting and disciplining. They get caught up in specific methods of punishment and rewards. Consequently, discipline tends to be the primary method of child



Parenting Matters

By Mary Mize

rearing. The tragedy is that some parents discipline or "guide" almost to the exclusion of showing love which can be felt by the child. Resultingly, children often doubt that they are genuinely cared for.

A child's greatest need is unconditional love. The real parental challenge is to convey this love. Since early childhood I've told my daughter, "You're my horse even if you never win a race, and I'll bet on you every time!" It still brings a smile which reflects security. Although love is within the heart of almost all parents, many are not transmitting their heartfelt love to their children.

As parents we cannot assume that children know that they are loved. Our love needs to be conveyed to them daily through words and actions, especially actions. Psychologically sophisticated approaches are unnecessary. Sim-

See CHILD, 2C

Engagement



Linda Roberts, Perry M. Allen

Roberts-Allen

Linda Long Roberts and Perry Mark Allen, both of Sanford, are announcing their engagement and forthcoming wedding plans. The bride-elect is a machine operator at San-Del Manufacturing Co., Sanford. Her fiancé, a resident of Sanford for the past 10 years,

is employed by Har-Car Aluminum Co. of Sanford. The wedding will be an event of Oct. 24, at 1:30 p.m., at Sanford Christian Church with the Rev. Ed Genes performing the ceremony. A reception in fellowship will follow the double ring ceremony.

...Burial

Continued From 1C

As a Seminole County sheriff's deputy, Smith said he has arrested several trespassers in the cemetery. He has also run off more than he has arrested and said that those arrested weren't kids vandalizing the graves as a prank. "Everybody I've caught was 18, 40, or 50-year-olds. It's just been in the last fifteen, twenty years or so. Until then nobody bothered the graves. There's a new breed that has come in," he said. Graves have been robbed and remains and tombstones carried away.

Hodges said the vandalism peaked in the late 1960s and died off as vegetation began to shield the site from view. Many times, he said, he would drive by and find a tombstone in the roadway. He would put it back into the cemetery. "I believe some of the vandalism was by kids and some could be by people in cults looking for old skeletons and bodies," he said.

Smith said that although the Presbyterian Church has apparently lost track of its title to the cemetery, it is church property, and could not be used for any other purpose under state law. Smith said for all practical purposes an individual cannot own a cemetery in the state of Florida. The land, he said, can be sold, but cannot be used for any other purpose. The graves must remain undisturbed. To attempt to move those buried there to another site, Smith said, would involve a complicated legal process and great expense.

Presbyterian Randy Floyd of Lake Mary said several years ago church representatives studied records and tried to determine ownership of the land and what if any claim the church might have to it. The research was inconclusive, he said. Smith said he believes ownership records were lost when the Seminole County Courthouse was moved to a new location in the late 1950s. Ward said she believes records were also lost when the area became what is now Seminole County in 1913.

Floyd said that the original Swedish settlers first established a Lutheran Church in the Upsala area. A group of young Swedes broke away from that church and established a second church which still stands at the corner of County Road 46-A and Upsala

Road. The Lutheran allegiance died with the birth of the second church, established as a Presbyterian Church in 1890, and at some point those Presbyterians also became linked to the Paola Cemetery.

In a 1979 research paper Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith developed on the Swedish settlement she linked the Paola Cemetery to the Presbyterian Church and referred to it as the "Presbyterian Cemetery."

The tombstone of Saraus A. Robeson, who died June 30, 1877, dates the development of the Paola Cemetery to at least that date, but Ward said, she believes the church on that site predates that grave. The church, she said probably existed from the mid 1870s into the turn of the century. And she speculates that some of those buried there in the early 20th Century were related to the early settlers and were returned here from other areas for burial.

The remains of the crypt lid that covered the grave of Caroline A. Dorigo, born March 22, 1826, in Philadelphia, Penn., and died in Seabreeze, Fla., Sept. 13, 1899, would appear to support that theory.

Although the existing markers are "nice," Ward said they have no intrinsic value as funerary art — none were handcarved by famous craftsmen, and none are made of unique materials. However they do say something about those whose graves they marked.

"There was a railroad access there and also lumber mills." But in that era, just like today, Ward said, "it's costly to get anything delivered to Paola." The fact that the gravestones were ordered, shipped in and installed, indicates that the persons who ordered them had some degree of wealth, she said. The remaining stones, which still carry original messages, leave the reader to ponder the lives and fates of those buried and forgotten.

One marks the grave of 5-year-old Luman Tenney, son of L.H. and F.D. Tenney. He was born in Minneapolis, Minn., May 18, 1877 and died Dec. 25, 1882.

Saraus A. Robson's name has been broken off the top of his tombstone within the last three years but the marker still reads: "Weep not father and mother for me, For I am waiting in glory for thee." Rest in peace.

...Child

Continued From 1C

ply saying "I love you," direct attention, eye contact, physical contact — hugging, kissing, touching — are all effective ways to fill a child's emotional tank.

Unconditional love is loving a child no matter what; no matter

what the child's appearance, abilities, handicaps, behavior. We don't have to like the behavior, but we must love the child. Loving children in spite of their liabilities fosters feelings of self-worth, and enables them to control their anxieties; and, in turn, control their behavior as they mature. I, for one, must be continually reminded of how to love unconditionally.

Getting Married

Engagement and wedding forms are available at The Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave. The completed forms may be accompanied by a professional black and white photograph if a picture is desired with the announcement. For information, call 322-2611.

In Around Lake-Mary-Longwood

The Pughes Honored At 70th Wedding Anniversary Party

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pugh were recently honored by about 100 relatives and friends at the First Presbyterian Church in Lake Mary. Why were the Pughes being given special attention? Because they have just celebrated 70 years of marriage.

The party, given by daughter Ruth Wieboldt and her husband, Bill, brought together the Pughes' four grandchildren and three great-grand children and three great-grand children and three great-grand children from Massachusetts, Alabama and Texas. Mrs. Pugh's sister also traveled from Mars Hill, N.C., for the celebration.

Refreshments served included a lovely three-tiered cake, finger sandwiches, nuts and candy and punch. Although the Pughes had requested no gifts, the couple were very pleased to receive a beautiful Bible from their church, with "Harvey and Lois" inscribed on the front. They also received two lovely fresh flower arrangements and some 50 cards from other friends.

The Pughes were married on Sept. 3, 1917, at the parsonage of the Christian Church in Lisbon, Ohio. They moved to Lake Mary and have been residents here since 1931.

For the first time at Stetson University, two graduates in one year have been named as "study abroad scholars" by Rotary International. One of the graduates is Deborah Stebbins from Longwood, a 1986 graduate of Stetson's College of Arts and Sciences.

Stebbins will study German and music history at the University of Westphalia in Muenster, Germany. She has been completing her Master's degree at the University of Florida while



Pam Hale
Lake Mary/
Longwood
Correspondent
321-3199

teaching German at the University of Florida and the University of Central Florida. Her field of study is German literature, but Ms. Stebbins also intends to continue with her violin performance while she is in Germany.

Ms. Stebbins served as assistant concertmaster in the Stetson University Orchestra and as associate concertmaster in the University of Florida Symphony Orchestra.

The Rotary Scholarship is based on outstanding ambassadorial potential as well as scholastic ability. According to Dr. G. Robert Fox, past district governor of Rotary, "... Debbie will be representing Rotary International in promoting good will and understanding," in her host country, Germany. The scholarship, awarded this year to more than 1,300 recipients from more than 70 countries in the Rotary world, provides for travel to and from the host country, tuition and fees at the host institution, room and board, and an allowance for academic travel while abroad.

Ms. Stebbins' sponsoring club is the DeLand Breakfast Rotary.

At a recent luncheon and meeting of the Longwood/Winter Springs Area Chamber of Commerce, four new members were elected to the Board of Directors. Newly-elected board

members are Bruce Cox of Quality Inn North, Mike Ison of Barnett Bank, Keith Blenden of Florida Power Corporation and Al Sciuto of Special Editions Publishing Company.

Also joining the board is Catherine Daucher of Freedom Savings who was appointed to fill a vacancy. The new board members will be officially installed at the annual installation and Awards Banquet on Nov. 21 at the Quality Inn North, Longwood.

Lake Mary Elementary School P.T.A. will meet on Sept. 22 at the CIA Building in Lake Mary. Social time will start at 7 p.m. with the meeting beginning at 7:30.

After a short business session, there will be two speakers who all parents of Lake Mary Elementary students will surely not want to miss. The first on the agenda is Karen Coleman, the public relations spokesperson for the Seminole County Schools. Mrs. Coleman will address such issues as growth, overcrowding and the direction our schools are taking, and will answer questions of concern to parents.

Secondly, the Rev. Paul Hoyer will speak about the construction project at Lake Mary Elementary.

Maj. Blankensop, USA, visited Greenwood Lakes Middle School last week to speak to the gifted classes of Laura Kerben and Ernie Morris. He addressed the students about careers in flight, the historical development of helicopters and the aerodynamics of helicopter flight.

Major Blankensop is stationed at the Naval Training Center in Orlando where he is project manager for two important projects

involving extended use of helicopters and implementation of technology for their more effective use during wartime maneuvers.

Greenwood Lakes Middle School is hosting an intramural gymnastics program after school again this year, beginning on Sept. 22. The gymnastics group will meet on Tuesdays and Wednesdays through the end of March. Sessions will be from 3:45 to 5 after school in the gym.

The participating students will be grouped by ability and will learn skills and routines for floor exercises, balance beams, parallel bars, vaulting, tumbling and uneven bars. An exhibition and a competition will be held in the spring.

There will be a \$7 fee to cover the cost of ribbons, trophies and t-shirts. For further information contact Peg Voke or Denny Davis at 321-7560.

In other activities for the Greenwood Lakes students, Robert Jones will be coaching tennis at the courts behind the school beginning Sept. 14. Classes will meet every Monday and Wednesday, weather permitting. Matt Arena is coaching a weightlifting team in the weight room after school. Also, Cleveland Mitchell will be coaching eighth grade boys' basketball. Tryouts began Sept. 8.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, a national organization, will be sponsored by Walt Morgan. Ernie Morris will be organizing a public speaking club "for those students who have the 'gift of gab.'" Lastly, Young Astronauts, a national youth organization sponsored by NASA, will be organized by Debbie Roberts and Peg Voke.



Harvey and Lois Pugh on 70th anniversary.

...Obits

Continued From 1C

cemetery and he will be laid to rest in sight of the orange trees and the murmuring pines of his adopted country he loved so well.

"The sympathy of the community goes out to the wife and the only surviving member of the family in the hour of bereavement."

● Edna Gray Buchanan was born in St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 23, 1969, and died in Jacksonville Dec. 7, 1918 at the age of 50. Her obituary, published in the Dec. 13, 1918 issue of *The Sanford Herald* reads:

"In Jacksonville, Florida early on the morning of the 7th of December after 50 years of earthly life Mrs. Edna Gray Buchanan passed out into the Beyond.

"In this her beloved adopted home state there are many who mourn her going as a distinct loss. She was one of those rare souls who possess a positive gift for friendship, as did her splendid Scotch husband, who preceded her across the border nearly two years ago.

"It is almost impossible to think of one without the other, so truly devoted were these two, so utterly at one in their reverence and ideals.

"The pleasant country home to which she came as a bride in 1900 was a radiant centre of hospitality and the simple goodness which reigned there, the fidelity to all that was beautiful and true have been as a benediction to scores of friends

who loved to visit there.

"Mrs. Buchanan was never the same after her husband's death, but like the gallant soul she was, to the last she resisted giving up to weakness, feeling that since there was God's work to do she wished to do her part.

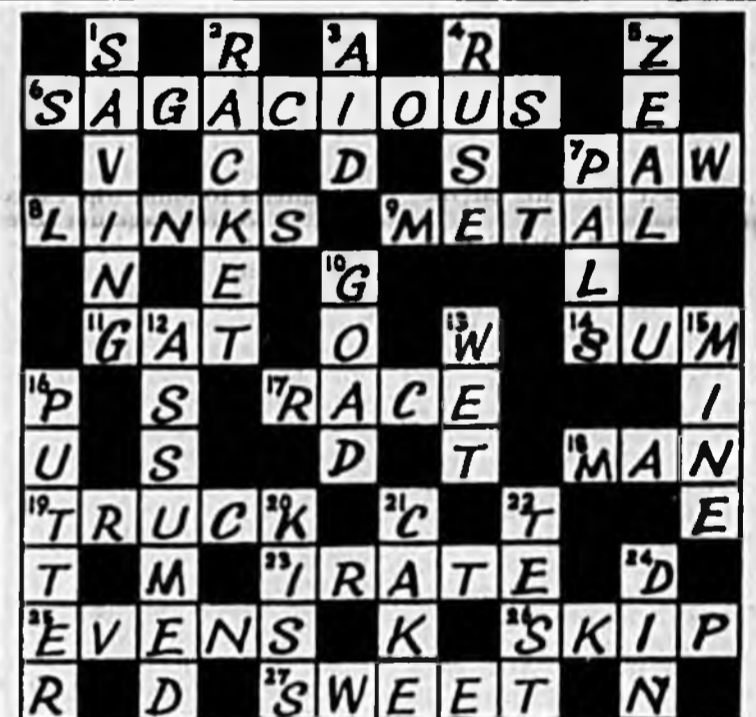
"She was a loyal member of the Presbyterian church, and it was her sacred joy to attend its services. In one respect she was remarkable in these days when we hear so much of changing times and changing ways — the truths taught in her childhood's home in St. Louis were preciously treasured and lived out — no lax Sabbath observance for her, no pultering between right and wrong. She saw clearly and never failed in the courage of her convictions.

"Monday afternoon at the little church in Paola the Rev. Dr. Brownlee conducted the funeral exercises with Scripture passages and hymns that she had loved, after which all that was mortal of Edna Gray Buchanan was laid away beside the grave of her husband."

—Susan Loden



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PRIZEWORD ANSWERS FOR SEPTEMBER 13, 1987

CLUES ACROSS:

- SAGACIOUS not salacious. "A SAGACIOUS (defined as 'discerning; far-sighted in judgment') article could draw 'favorable or unfavorable' criticism," depending on how pertinent or incisive it is. If the "publication" is "read by the public at large, a salacious (defined as 'fictitious; obscene') article" would "draw criticism," surely, from certain puritans, at least.
- LINKS not rinks. More apt of this being "made on" the LINKS (i.e. a golf course). To be grammatically correct, the clue should read, records (plural), not a "new record" as regards, rinks.
- METAL not medal. "Engraved on METAL" makes a comprehensive answer, whether or not the "tribute for valor" is in the form of a medal.
- RACE not rags. More apt "I ever" a "jockey thrashes" his "horse in" a RACE where "RACE authorities" are witnessing the event! "I ever," he were to do so "in" a race, it could easily be while in training, or in the stables, etc., with no one else around.
- MAN not Ian. The clue word, "featured," is a direct pointer to "a handsome MAN." It's rather the personality sporting the "handsome Ian" who could "be fascinating" to "a teen-age girl."
- TRUCK not trunk. Very apt of trying "to maneuver" a large TRUCK "through" a "lengthy passage" that's "just wide enough to do so." Even though large, an empty "trunk" would "not be tedious" for a couple of husky men, for example. Thus, the status of the trunk needs to be qualified in this definite clue.
- SKIP not skid. The specific reference to, "an icy surface," in the clue, superfluous for skid, makes SKIP a good answer.
- SWEET not sheet. Her "interest being specifically in" this points to "SWEET music" as the better answer. Hardly "sheet music," in general, as the clue wording implies, but rather "certain instrumental music" that's printed and sold on sheets.

CLUES DOWN:

- SAVING not saying. "A devoted wife would normally" show "interest" to some degree, at least. "In what her husband is SAVING" (e.g. money, stamp collecting, antiques, etc.) But what he "is saying" could be on a subject well outside their personal interests as a couple.
- AID not air. Why "suddenly requiring air?" "While" underwater "inspecting the hull of a ship, a diver" needs air at all times. In any case, AID makes an all-inclusive answer that would embrace an unusual demand for air.
- RUSE not rule. RUSES (i.e. tricks) aren't developed in various degrees of williness for opponents who are either "experienced," or inexperienced "players." Thus, if it's good, a RUSE pulled against "even an experienced player" is "quite likely to confuse" him "the first time" around. Rule needs to be better qualified as many a well-written rule, for example, is readily understood by all.
- GOAD not goal. More apt of "a lackadaisical man" who "has a GOAD" (defined as "a driving impulse; spur") which link directly with the idea of this "probably stimulating greater achievement." Much depends on the kind of goal which needs to be better qualified — it could be to sleep every afternoon, for example.
- ASSUMED not assured. "A team" would, "relax," surely, at least "mentally" once it is assured of "victory in" what has been "a keen competition." Depending on the circumstances, if "its victory" can be assumed, but, of course, is not certain, the players "might relax."
- WET not pet. "The way a large, WET dog shakes itself," yes. But, pet is superfluous to the context of the clue.
- MINE not mini. The clue hints that this is a possibility though "highly unlikely," favoring a MINE. It's conceivable that one MINE (e.g. an open pit) that's no longer producing, and possibly abandoned, would allow wanderers. No mini would condone giving "visitors" such freedom, surely.
- PUTTER not butter. The clue infers that a "salesman" is readily available, favoring a sporting goods store where you're interested in "buying" a PUTTER for golf. Most food stores are self-serve such that "advice" about butter is commonly solicited from a cashier, or possibly a clerk doing shelf-stocking.
- CAKE not hake. "For person's mouth to water at" just "seeing" a "good morsel of" this favors CAKE. Hake needs to be better qualified, as a piece of raw fish, for example, is not likely to have the appetizing effect implied in the clue.

PLAY PRIZEWORD EVERY SUNDAY IN THE
Sanford Herald



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Living Legacy Celebrates Bicentennial Of Constitution

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith leads a tree-planting ceremony on the lakefront in downtown Sanford Thursday as a living legacy in celebration of the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution. Helping to plant the large oak tree, a project of the Bicentennial Commission of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, are, from left, Sanford City Commissioner Robert Thomas, Mayor Smith, Mike Martin, Seminole County Urban Forester, "Duke"

Adamson, Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr., chairman of the Bicentennial Commission, and Elizabeth Welebob, District VII Chairman of Trees for the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, a member of the commission who suggested planting the tree. Girl Scouts Brownie Troop 848 and Girl Scouts Junior Troop 468 assisted with the planting. Lucas Nursery donated the tree and potting soil.

In And Around Sanford

'September In The Park' Ends Bicentennial Week

"September in the Park" will be the grand finale to Bicentennial Week in Sanford.

After a celebration all week, the frosting on the cake, so to speak, is scheduled Sunday, Sept. 20, from 1 to 5 p.m., in Centennial Park, fourth Street at Oak Avenue.

Everybody is invited to come and spend the afternoon for the entertainment, exhibits and socializing. Chairman Bettye Reagan suggests that patrons bring blankets or lawn chairs, relax and enjoy.

The event is free and Seminole High School Boosters Club will provide food for sale.

Among the artists exhibiting their works, according to Jone Porter, chairman of this segment, are: John Williams, a custom furniture designer in Sanford; Linda Bulmer, photographer; Sherry Lee, watercolorist; Jone Porter, graphics; Helen Hickey, mixed media; Betty Reagan, pastels; Joe Zimmerman, paper making; Perry Allen, sculpture; Debbie Allen, monoprints; and Jamille Haddad, fusion glass.

Clint Rhodes, chairman of the "Authors in the Park" segment announces the following authors will be attending: Robert W. Mann of Deltona, formerly of Sanford; Tom MacCubbin, Orange County Urban Horticulturist; Arthur Francke, author and historian, DeBary; Wyatt Wyatt, professor at University of Central Florida; and Shirley Schilke of Sanford.

Betty Vaccaro, chairman of the performing arts division, has some exceptional entertainment lined up. The area's newest dance company, "Dance" Central Florida, will perform, as well as students from Betty Vaccaro's World of Dance and Performing Arts.

New to the Sanford dance scene are Jenny and Jill Gruby, daughters of Marsha and James Gruby of Sanford. Jenny, 15, and Jill, 11, have won so many awards that their resumes sound like "Who's Who." Jenny helps teach at Rolann's and her specialty is ballet. Jill likes tap dancing. Watch these girls go.

School of Dance Arts and Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole will also perform. According to Valerie Weld, 18 dancers, from 8 to 18, will be performing. The dance that won SODA a first place award in its division at Dance Masters of America competition in New York, "Shuffle Off to Buffalo" will also be premiered for Sanford audiences.

Several other entertainment areas include the Celebration Ensemble, Seminole Community Band, and Brevard Community Band.

Also several surprises are in store.

A representative of Community Concerts out of New York City will be in Sanford all next week during the Seminole Community Concert Association's official membership drive. He will speak before the Lions Club, Sanford Rotary Club and Sanford Kiwanis Club, among other organizations.

Mayor Bettye Smith has signed a proclamation designating the week of Sept. 21-25 as Community Concert Week. According to SCCA president Shirley Mills, memberships in the association will be available that week at Sun Bank, downtown Sanford, and Sun Bank, Lake Mary.

Three topnotch concerts have been scheduled with admission by membership only.

For information, call Dr. Alex Dickison, 322-6589, to



Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE
Editor

Relations Associations, attracted nearly 500 well-wishers, including many from Sanford.

According to several reports, Jenó took the ribbing about rival pizza operations "Like a good sport."

Jenó's sister, Liz Helfrich, who attended the roast with her husband, Dr. Norman Helfrich Jr., said, "It was beautifully done — so warm and good." Liz was pleased with the large turnout of Sanford and Heathrow supporters.

Sanfordites attending were Mary Ann and Mack Celveland, Jeri and Bill Kirk, Betty and Tony Russel, Sophie and Kay Shoemaker, Judge Kenneth Lefler, and Shirley and Carl Schilke, among a host of others.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Catherine Slaughter, seated, is surrounded by Sharron Riser Ward, from left, Jewel Riser Darland and Ethel Lee Riser Walker.

5 Generations Help Mark 90th Birthday

Catherine Slaughter, longtime resident of Sanford, celebrated her 90th birthday Sept. 9 with a party at Hillhaven Health Care Center given by her two daughters, Lucille S. Fesler and Jewell Riser Darland, and her granddaughters, Ethel Lee Walker of Sanford, and Sharon Ward of Port Orange.

Among the guests attending the celebration were Mrs. Slaughter's great granddaughters, Lynn Walker Cox and Beth Walker Carnley, and Mrs. Carnley's son, A.J., from Palatka, making up five generations.

Also present was Mrs. Riser's grandson, Butch Riser of Sanford, and a great granddaughter, Amy Fesler of Orange City.

Other out-of-town guests included Susie Fesler, Orange City, Mr. and Mrs. George Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Slaughter and Alan Cox, all of Palatka.

About 40 friends and relatives stopped by during the day to wish Mrs. Slaughter a happy birthday. She has seven grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren and two great, great grandchildren.

Driving Tired Could Be Worse Than Driving Drunk

DEAR ABBY: While returning from lunch this afternoon, I was rear-ended by a woman driver. As she got out of her car, she was all apologies, saying she was sorry, but she was using her car phone at the time of the "mishap." When I got back to my office and retold this story, several co-workers said they had had similar experiences with car phone users.

Although I don't fully understand the necessity of car phones, I know that they are here to stay, so would you please remind people who use them to be especially careful of their driving when they are on the phone? Thanks.

ALAN ROSS, L.A.

DEAR ALAN: Your message came through loud and clear. I hope other mobile phone fanatics get the message. And while we're on the subject of automobile accidents and how to prevent them, read on:

DEAR ABBY: I recently picked up my morning paper



Dear Abby

and read about a totally sober man who fell asleep at the wheel of his car and smashed into a truck. He, his mother and his fiancée were killed. He was described as an "excellent driver."

This chilled me. Only a month before, I, too, fell asleep driving home after a 100-mile trip. I was lucky. I veered against the center divider, which jarred me awake in time to stop. I could just as easily have veered into another car or caused one to hit me.

Abby, please, implore your readers to pull off the road or change drivers at the first sign of drowsiness! I had plenty of warnings, which I chose to ignore. I'm sure that unfortunate man I read about did as well. For

two weeks after, I couldn't close my eyes without seeing the sparks as metal clashed with metal.

I further suggest that hosts either refrain from holding parties on work nights when they know guests must drive back late or, perhaps, provide "crash" space for those who may be too tired to drive without a nap first.

People who are susceptible to dozing off because of vehicular motion should never drive long distances alone. Husbands who refuse to allow their wives to drive are foolish. The lives of people they don't know may depend on their letting a relief driver take the wheel.

Driving tired is worse than driving drunk because you know you are impaired and can stop yourself. I would like to see the statistics on people killed who fell asleep at the wheel because they thought they could make it to the next exit.

ALIVE BY THE GRACE OF GOD

SCMHA Reviewed For Lions Club

George Francis, left, president of the Sanford Lions Club, presents a certificate of appreciation to Jim Berko of the Seminole County Mental Health Association. Berko spoke to the club about the functions and operation of the association particularly concerning public schools and the family scene. The club meets every Tuesday at noon, at Western Sizzlin', U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford. Prospective members are welcome to attend the meetings.



Rotaract Club Sets Rally

Several members of the Rotaract Club of Sanford live it up at the First Annual Off-Road Rally. The club's Second Annual Off-Road Rally will be held on Sept. 27, beginning in Sanford, at 9 a.m. Proceeds from the rally will benefit the club's charities. Several prizes will be given including a set of tires. Entry fee is \$10. For information, contact Jerry Kaiser, project chairman, at 321-8249 or 322-9244.

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CHIROPRACTOR
YOUR VITAL FORCE
You may not realize it, but your vital force is expressed through your nervous system, extending from the brain and spine to every gland, tissue, organ, and muscle in your body.
That's why the health of your spine is so essential to the health of your entire body. Any spinal strain or shock, even an awkward move, can sometimes affect the vertebrae and discs, causing irritation to the nervous system. Irritation of the nerves can disturb the body's normal function, causing pain and many other health problems.
Treatment of spinal disorders is essential to good health. Pain-killing drugs won't do the job. They can dull the pain or hide the symptoms for awhile. Pain-killers are not curative in themselves. Given a chance, the natural healing power of the body is often sufficient to return you to good health.
If you are bothered by back pain, headaches, or other symptoms related to disorders of the spine, seek the help you need from a specialist trained to treat these disorders.
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Woodall Chiropractic Center
1400 S. Park Ave.
Sanford, FL 322-4782

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Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Night Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Assembly Of God
NEW LIFE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
100 Roswell Rd.
Phone 323-9222

Baptist
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1311 Oak Ave., Sanford
323-2914

COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Country Club Road, Lake Mary
Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH
820 Upstate Rd.
Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

LAKEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
126 Labovick, Lake Mary 321-6218
Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church
2676 Palmetto Ave.
Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Pinecrest Baptist Church
119 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford
323-3737
Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

NEW MOUNT CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1115 West 17th St.
Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
4100 Paula Road (46A)
Sanford, Florida
Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
HARBOR WOODS
5400 Harbor Woods Road
Lake Mary, Florida
Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Catholic
ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH
902 Oak Ave., Sanford, Fla.
Father Edward S. Czarnoch
Parish Priest

Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, LONGWOOD
975 Harbor Woods Rd.
Coronet Of E.E. Williamson Rd.

Congregational
CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
2401 S. Park Ave.
323-6804

Christian
GRACE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Meeting at Seminole YMCA
665 Longwood-Lake Mary Rd.
Lake Mary
Phone: 321-7660

Baptist
NEW MOUNT CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1115 West 17th St.
Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

The Church... THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION!
Illustration of a church building.

MAYBE AUTUMN ISN'T COMING THIS YEAR!



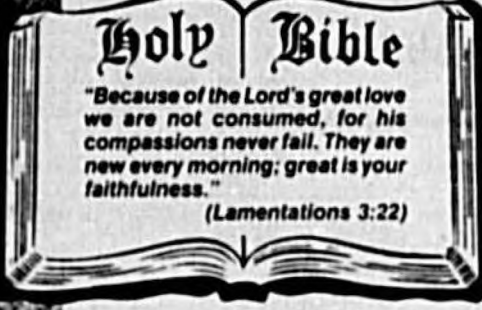
My six-year old came to me and asked, 'How do you know the leaves will turn color after summer? Maybe autumn won't come this year.'

What a silly fear! I reassured him, 'Of course autumn will come after summer, it always does. The changing of the seasons is an event that we can always count on.'

'God is the reason that fall and winter, spring and summer always come,' I explained. 'God set certain laws into effect when he created the world. God is faithful to his creation.'

My son was satisfied, but I kept thinking about how no one ever doubts the changing of the seasons. Seeing the faithfulness of God in creation tells me something about his nature. It reassures me that God is faithful to his promises to me in the Bible. God will do what he has said.

To know what God has said, I turned to the Bible. Nature's picture of God's faithfulness was written out in these words:



Every family needs this kind of solid reality in their lives to give meaning and strength in today's difficult times.

Take your family to worship Sunday!

Table with columns for days of the week and Bible verses: Sunday 1 Kings 8:14-30, Monday 1 Chronicles 17:16-27, Tuesday Psalm 15:1-15, Wednesday Psalm 66:1-20, Thursday Psalm 97:1-12, Friday Psalm 100:1-5, Saturday Proverbs 14:21-35.

Westview Baptist Church
First Baptist Church
Country Side Baptist Church
Jordan Baptist Church
Lakeview Baptist Church
Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church
Pinecrest Baptist Church
New Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist Church

Christian Church
Church of God
First Christian Church
Sanford Christian Church

Episcopal
St. Peter's Episcopal Church
Holy Cross Episcopal Church

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
419 Park Ave.
323-4371
Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
171-92 at Piney Ridge Rd.
Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Episcopal
HOLY CROSS
401 Park Ave.
Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

ST. PETERS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
200 N. Country Club Rd.
Lake Mary, Fla.
Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
528 South Sanford Avenue
Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Non-Denominational
GRACE BIBLE CHURCH
2644 So. Sanford Ave.
Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

SANFORD HOUSE OF PRAISE
113 Maple Ave.
Sanford, 321-2397
Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Lutheran
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
'The Lutheran Hour' and 'This is The Life'
2525 Oak Ave.
Pastor
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
2917 Orlando Dr. 17-92
(Lutheran Church in America)
Phone 323-7312
Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH OF LAKE MARY
760 Sun Drive
Lake Mary
Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

UPSCALE PRESBYTERIAN
W. 25th & Upscale Rd., Sanford
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Methodist
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5650 Wayside Dr.
Sanford, FL 32771
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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OTHER CHURCHES



BEETLE BAILEY



THE BORN LOSER



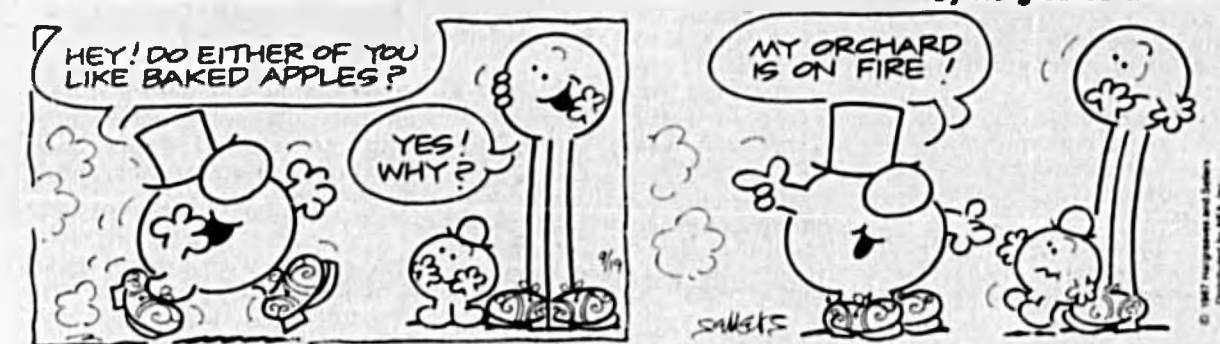
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HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

By Bernice Bede Oool
YOUR BIRTHDAY
SEPTEMBER 20, 1987

You could be quite fortunate in the year ahead in ventures or enterprises that are unusual and creative. Use your imagination in profitable ways.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may face opposition today from an unexpected quarter. Don't overreact, because this person isn't deliberately trying to make trouble. Major changes are ahead for Virgos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your compassionate instincts will be easily aroused today, and you'll feel good about giving expression to these nobler inclinations. However, perform your deeds without fanfare.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be balanced in your dealings with friends today. If you show favoritism within your intimate circle, you could unknowingly wound another pal's feelings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) While you'll know what you should do today, you may still yield to pressure from others and get off course. Follow your own compass for best results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Because you're a bit hypersensitive today, you may read more into the casual remarks of others than they intend. Don't mentally edit conversations with pals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It might be wise today to look a gift horse in the mouth. Unfortunately, what someone may do for you could just be a ploy to further his or her own ends.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You and your mate might be on different wavelengths today. Guard against embarrassing a third party by voicing your differences in front of her.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If

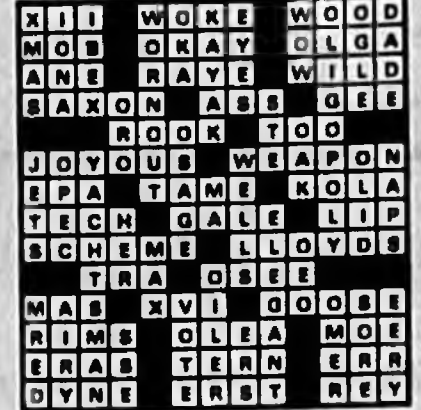
ACROSS

- 1 Dumbo
- 5 Approve
- 9 Horse
- 12 City in Utah
- 13 Exclamation of horror (2 wds.)
- 14 Division of geologic time
- 15 Pleasant
- 16 Artist's work
- 18 Light
- 19 feather
- 19 Request
- 20 Raw materials
- 21 "P" in "MPH"
- 23 Misile
- 26 Noted
- 29 Prayer beads
- 33 Hawaiian food
- 34 Buckeye State
- 36 Flightless bird
- 37 Mal de
- 38 Cheers (Sp.)
- 39 Voicison
- 40 Lyric
- 42 Breed of dog
- 44 Olive genus
- 46 Intermediate (pref.)
- 47 Sooner State (abbr.)
- 50 Spanish aunt
- 52 Possesses
- 55 Horse volume
- 58 Greasy
- 59 Electrified particle
- 60 Russian city
- 61 Turtl
- 62 Wood serrat
- 63 Hillside (Scot.)
- 64 Family of medieval Ferrara

DOWN

- 1 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
- 2 Actor
- 3 Knott's
- 4 Soul (Fr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



sufficient time cannot be devoted to all the tasks you set for yourself today, at least try to give those you deem most essential priority treatment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) To be on the safe side today, don't talk shop at a social gathering. There's a chance you may say something you shouldn't to the wrong party.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A ticklish situation that has been hanging around you has been successfully concluded today. It is something that involves family members or

in-laws.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't challenge a friend today on an issue on which he or she holds strong opinions. This person's feelings are already rather intense, and you could bring them to a boil.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, if you're indifferent to the ideas of others, an opportunity that could be meaningful to you financially might slip past you. Be a good listener.

(C)1987, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from questions by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: O square!

GLHYDSG JHHVM CFH
MXQBH XYSWYGL UHBQZMH
BK CFH IDKC DC WDNHM
LHJM MSZIM - HVQDJ H
GIVYDJ
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The pleasures of ignorance are as great, in their way, as the pleasures of knowledge." — Aldous Huxley.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Tennis and golf enthusiasts sometimes experience burnout. But this doesn't occur much in bridge, probably because of the near-infinite variety in both bidding and play. What makes it even more interesting is that standard rules of play should from time to time be violated, and that tricks which can easily and cheaply be taken should on rare occasions be refused.

From the bidding the defenders knew South held six clubs and five hearts. West's jack of diamonds was covered by dummy's king and East's ace, and declarer ruffed. Declarer then played A-K and ruffed a

club. East overruffed and led back a diamond. Declarer shed a spade and played a heart to the queen. West took the king and continued diamonds. Declarer ruffed, cashed the heart ace and played on his good clubs. The defense could come only to the jack of hearts, and the game was made.

If East makes the unusual play of refusing to overruff the third club, then declarer must fail. He can play as before, but in the end he will be left with a losing trump, while West will have a high trump and East a low trump. The defenders will have control and South will come up short.

NORTH 9-10-87			
♦ A Q 8 6 2			
♥ 6 3			
♠ K Q 4 2			
♣ 8 5			
WEST		EAST	
♦ J 9 3	♥ K 10 5		
♥ K J 4	♠ 8 5 2		
♠ J 10 9 3	♣ A 8 7 6 5		
♣ Q 9 3	♦ J 7		
SOUTH			
♦ 7 4			
♥ A Q 10 9 7			
♠ . . .			
♣ A K 10 6 4 2			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠
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Pass	4 ♥	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ J			

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr



Florida Crisis Pits Medicine Against Lawsuits

By Jane Patton
UPI Feature Writer

In Sanford, a 17-year-old boy with a gunshot wound to the head waited five hours in the emergency room while employees at Central Florida Regional Hospital tried unsuccessfully to find a neurosurgeon to treat him.

The hospital's own neurosurgeon stopped treating trauma victims a few weeks earlier because he feared a malpractice lawsuit. Four other hospitals turned down the boy for similar reasons.

The victim finally was flown 110 miles to University Hospital in Jacksonville where he died shortly after arrival.

In Belle Glade, a woman who had been shot in the back and paralyzed had to be taken 175 miles for treatment because 14 neurosurgeons and six hospitals refused to treat her for fear of a malpractice suit.

"I was wondering, 'Are they going to let me die?'" said the woman, Edwina Haynes, who finally was accepted at Tampa General Hospital.

Three weeks later, she remained paralyzed from the waist down but said she expected to leave the hospital soon.

Debate continues over whether such delays have affected patients' chances of survival. But the incidents illustrate only too well the medical malpractice crisis that has stricken Florida.

Patients are angry and frightened. Malpractice insurance premiums are soaring and insurance companies are fleeing the state.

Hospitals are curtailing emergency services and doctors are torn between their responsibility to patients and their fear of lawsuits.

Pregnant women have marched on the Capitol in

Tallahassee, complaining that their obstetricians have stopped delivering babies. Lawmakers are scrambling for a solution. And lawyers are complaining that the proposed solutions would trample individual rights.

"The doctors say the lawyers are at fault. The lawyers point their fingers at errant doctors. A lot of people say the insurance companies are at fault. It is not a simple problem with a black and white solution," said state insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter.

Although malpractice insurance premiums are increasing nationwide, Florida's situation is unusual in the way doctors have reacted.

"Insurance companies across the country are charging more than they should be charging. In that sense, the doctors in Florida do have a legitimate beef," said Jay Angoff, counsel for the National Insurance Consumer

Organization, a non-profit watchdog group in Washington.

"On the other hand, Florida is unique in that it is the only state in which more than a tiny percentage of doctors are just refusing to treat people. It has got to be a violation of the Hippocratic oath.

"I really think it is going to backfire. The way doctors in Florida have handled this, they're really losing the sympathy of the public," Angoff said.

Malpractice insurance rates have risen steadily in Florida over the last decade because of increases in money paid out to people who sue. The problem blossomed into a crisis with the two most recent premium increases.

Florida's largest malpractice insurer, St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co., increased its premiums by 30 percent statewide in January. Its premiums went up again in July by

another 43 percent in the Miami and Fort Lauderdale areas and 10 percent in the rest of the state. Other insurers levied comparable rate increases.

Hardest hit were doctors in high-risk specialties such as neurosurgery, whose premiums rose to more than \$200,000 a year.

In Fort Lauderdale, where protests against the rate increases were most pronounced, the July rate hike prompted three out of four doctors in high-risk specialties to withdraw from emergency room duty, and 15 of the 19 Broward County hospitals to close or restrict their emergency rooms.

Still, the insurance companies said the rate increases were not enough. The state's second largest malpractice insurer, Cigna Insurance Co., which insured 2,500 doctors, stopped offering malpractice insurance and St. Paul is pulling out of the state

Dec. 31. The company said it lost \$10 million on Florida malpractice claims last year and has never shown an underwriting profit in the state.

St. Paul's departure will leave another 5,000 doctors uninsured, about one-fourth of the state's total.

"Even if there are other companies to pick up that insurance at the end of the year, the cost will be such that we're not solving our problem," Gunter said.

The 1986 Legislature appropriated \$1 million and appointed an academic task force to figure out how Florida got into such a mess and how best to get out of it.

The liability task force, whose members include the presidents of three Florida universities, is on schedule to finish its comprehensive report in March.

See CRISIS page 4D



Sarah Overstreet

Baby's Clock Too Fast For 35-Year-Old

Just when I thought it was safe to uncover my ears again, Kathleen and Sydney Campbell of Derbyshire, England decide to have a baby.

As I round the corner toward 36, I'd about convinced myself that the ticking I heard was my middle-aged heart — and not my biological clock. Now the Campbells, both aged 55, tell me I could have as many as 20 more years of fertility left.

My ob-gyn will be thrilled. His beeper can pull him away from the senior center's free hot lunch to come deliver my baby.

Seriously, I'd conceded the baby race just this very year when my 35-year-old best friend had the baby both of us had talked about for the last five years. Graciously, she granted that Drew would be "our baby" and that I could share in his life's events just as if he were mine. Even more graciously, she didn't insist I share a moment of the 12-hour labor, the C-section or the constant milk leakage on her blouses.

But after having spent five days with the 6-month-old, 22-pound "our baby," I'm convinced the Campbells have rocks in their heads. I can still run five miles and dance at least until the bars close, but I'm good for about 15 minutes with a 6-month-old.

Don't get me wrong — "our baby" is the cutest thing I've ever seen. He plays ducky-wucky in the bath and places hickeys upon the chins of adults who get in the way of his mouth. He also mewls every five minutes if a breast isn't being stuck into his fat mouth, spits up all over your shoulder, and screams every time his mother and I get to a juicy part of a long-postponed conversation.

And since the Campbells aren't quite old enough to retire, they'll be in the same day-care dilemma my friend and her husband are. My friends, who are attorneys, looked over several day-schools in between long days at the office and in court, and finally settled on one that gives daily report cards ("Oooooohhh, Drew sucked a BANANA today!" one teacher told us, waving her hands like a helicopter trying to take off) and doesn't believe in playpens.

That means "our baby," who is already starting to propel himself along the floor much like Patrick Duffy cut the water in "The Man from Atlantis," will soon have the run of the house. I wouldn't dare suggest they buy one of the cursed child-prisons. I just hope they don't plan on leaving whatever room "our baby" is exploring for a year or so.

(I made a small scene at the school when I refused to put on surgical booties to tour the school, but was forgiven when I explained that the pain of my childlessness had made me unreasonable. It was easier to say that than admit to being a curmudgeon, especially when "our baby" would be crawling all over the germs brought in by my nasty Nike high-tops.)

In short, after five days of almost-motherhood, I was sure 35 is too old for me to be having a baby, and darn sure 55 is. I was never so happy to see the back end of anything as I was "our baby's" bald head going in the day-school door on the morning I left. And I LOVE "our baby" and still think he's the cutest thing I've ever seen.

Good luck, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell. I sincerely wish you well. Just don't take the baby to the free hot lunch. If there's one thing that can really spoil bingo, it's a kid squawling.

OUR READERS WRITE

Speeders on 17-92, Violators of Handicapped Parking Criticized

It is known as Highway 17-92, French Avenue and Orlando Drive. From what I have observed recently, perhaps a better name would be "Sanford Speedway."

The speed limits posted on the signs are 25, 35 and 45 miles per hour. For some reason, it seems as though most drivers are reading backwards and going 52, 53 and 54 m.p.h.

I have been driving the maximum speed in the left lane and have been passed by cars in the right lane whose drivers look over and cuss and blow their horns at me! I've even been passed by law enforcement vehicles that did not have sirens or lights on.

My feelings are that if the speed limits are going to be enforced, fine, do it. If there is not going to be enforcement of the speed limits, change the signs and let everyone go on their merry ole way!

On another matter, last week as I pulled into a 7-Eleven parking lot I mistakenly drove into a parking space reserved for the handicapped. I saw what I had done, put my car in reverse and changed parking places.

Now, along comes a Seminole County animal control truck with two females inside, who parked in the handicapped space. They sat there for a few minutes before going into the store.

While they were inside, a car pulled up at the other side of the parking lot

and a little old lady with one leg on a walker gets out and has to walk all the extra distance because the handicapped space was already in use by the two able-bodied animal control ladies.

I really don't want to get these

ladies, or anyone else in trouble. I simply want people to pay attention to handicapped parking signs. After all, it could be your grandmother or father next time—even you!

Kenneth Frazier
Sanford

Proposal to Raise Zoo Price Criticized

I have spent many enjoyable afternoons at the zoo over the last 30 years, watching it grow and expand. I would like to see it remain in the Sanford area and build into an even better zoo.

If the directors have their way with the proposed 67 percent increase in admission prices, they will be on the way to pricing themselves out of business. This zoo does not compare to the larger zoos around the country and does not rate that type of admission charge. I guarantee they will lose potential visitors.

Mr. Buckland is being unrealistic when comparing the zoo to other area attractions who, by the way, gouge their visitors with ridiculous prices, particularly Disney World.

We have a wonderful zoo that most everyone can afford to enjoy. Surely there are other money-marking ventures the directors can come up with besides raising prices.

Molly Plueger
Sanford

from Harold J. Buckland, a private consultant. The zoo's board of directors has not discussed the proposal and has taken no position either in favor or against it.

Orlando Sentiment About Beltway Termed Unfair

The Orlando Sentinel's viewpoint on the beltway was "To Hell with the people in Seminole County that this will affect; Orlando needs it so let's get it built."

As is evident from a Sept. 15 editorial, when one of Orlando's streets will become a thoroughfare, they scream "unfair." This is a prime example of "Whose ox is being gored?" In the editorial about Orlando's College Park along Princeton Street, the last line read "Leave Princeton for quiet traffic—and quiet neighbors." The same could be said about Sanford—Leave Sanford for quiet traffic—and quiet neighbors.

A.E. Chamberlain
Sanford

City Commission Termed 'Nutty'

Lake Mary residents need not plant pecan trees; the city commission is nutty enough to feed the squirrels. Any person or persons having the audacity to indent a community \$3 million-plus to erect an undesignated building on an undetermined plot and subsequently propose a 25 percent increase in property tax, presumably to fuel their folly, is, I suggest, suspect of mind and soul.

Imagine John B. Clark, relatively sane by my own admission, approaching a bank—any bank—and asking for a low-interest loan in the neighborhood of, say \$150,000. "I don't know exactly what the house is going to look like, or exactly where it's

going to be, but if I have any money left, I'll sure as tootin' pave the driveway." I think I'd fail to get the loan!

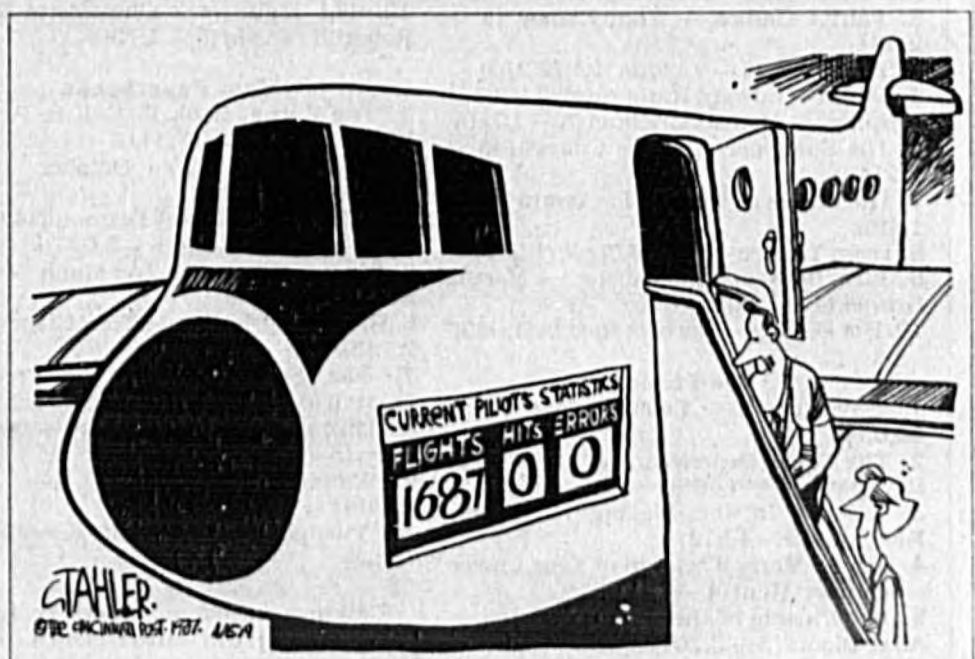
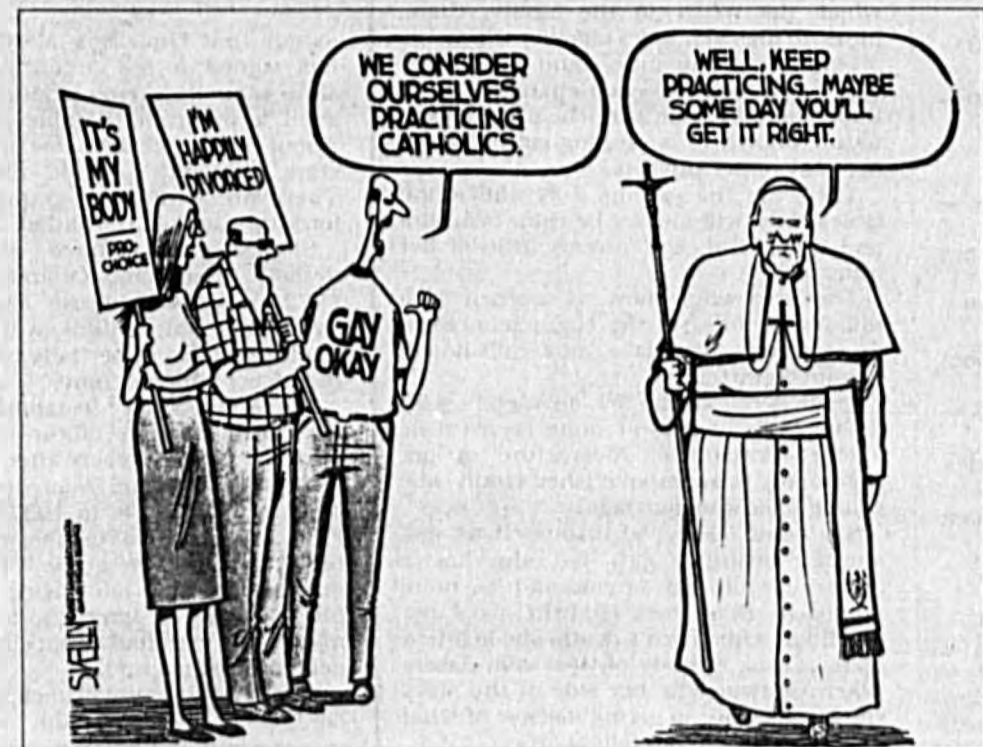
Another interesting facet of the proposed budget is, if you will note, "court fines" are the largest potential source of income, save the proposed ad valorem tax and monies carried forward. I find it devastating that a community of some 3,500 people anticipates a net court income in that amount.

Drivers beware! The savings you save may be your own.

John B. Clark
Lake Mary

Editors' Note: The proposal to increase zoo admission prices came

THE DRAWING BOARD



What's New In Health

Lax Hygiene Major Problem In Lens Care

By Gayle Young UPI Science Writer NEW YORK (UPI) — Every pair of new contact lenses comes with a list of scrupulous instructions for their care and maintenance...

don't see someone who has developed an infection because they don't want to take the time to clean their lenses properly... Several eye doctors attending a seminar on the 100th anniversary of contact lenses said they believe many people initially clean their lenses diligently...

cleaning habits. Although they do not condone skipping rigorous cleaning instructions, the doctors said some people apparently can get by with less diligent lens care than others... Most soft lenses are comprised of 50 percent water, making them feel smooth to the back of the eyelid...

Also, protein found in tears builds up on soft lenses, making them cloudy and useless after a period of time ranging from several months to several years, depending on the individual, doctors said... In the past five years, most wearers have switched over to

cold chemical solutions that keep lenses in good shape but are more expensive... Another cost-cutting measure is to concoct saline solutions at home from sterile water and salt tablets, but the practice has been discouraged since a Centers for Disease Control study indicated home-made solutions are easily contaminated...

pared enzyme solution. Most doctors recommend soft lenses be cleaned and disinfected daily and the enzyme solutions used once a week... "People are going to extend from one week to two weeks to two months and the problems will still be there," Wilson said.

...Crisis

Continued From 3D 1988. The Legislature is expected to rely heavily upon its recommendations for reforms it will address during its regular session in April... But because of St. Paul's December pull-out date, the Legislature will almost certainly approve interim measures during a special session this fall...

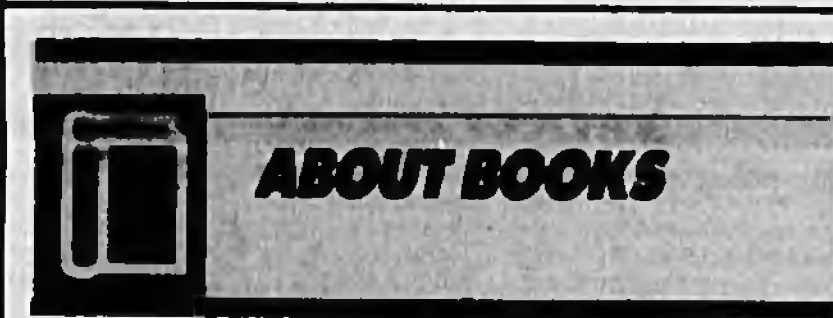
specialties such as neurosurgery and obstetrics and 11 percent for low-risk family practitioners... The savings would be achieved by eliminating agent commissions, premium taxes and other costs that private companies must pay... Doctors also complained that the plan would drive out private competition and that state-operated insurance companies have not fared well in the past...

Florida has increased by nearly 15 percent a year since 1975. The average pediatric malpractice claim award soared from \$55,738 in 1975 to \$359,779 in 1986... Although the number of paid claims per capita has increased slightly, the study concluded that the size of the awards — and not the frequency — was the most important cause behind soaring premiums...

damage awards for non-economic losses such as pain and suffering. The state Supreme Court, however, said the Legislature lacked authority to pass tort reforms and struck down the measure... The Florida Medical Association has proposed an even more drastic measure that would have most malpractice suits settled by a judge instead of a jury...

estimating way to celebrate the anniversary of the U.S. Constitution," said Stephen Masterson, spokesman for the Association of Florida Trial Lawyers... Florida lawyers also accuse the Legislature of ignoring the real problem of malpractice, and the small percentage of doctors who repeatedly injure their patients...

nurses who report suspected malpractice. "The doctors culturally are not comfortable with turning one another in to a grievance process," said Masterson... Doctors in turn accuse lawyers of greedily encouraging patients to sue. They point to a widely used contingency arrangement in which the plaintiff pays attorney fees only if he wins...



The Many Shades Of Enslavement

Beloved, by Toni Morrison. Knopf, 276 pp., \$18.95. Toni Morrison has been silent for six years, since the publication of her acclaimed 'Tar Baby'... Morrison's novel flexes her considerable strength in capturing the song of speech, the color of human life and the intimacy of oppression...

It is the silent dialogue that permits Beloved to dominate with a grip more difficult to escape than mere physical enslavement, because guilt forges nearly immutable shackles... Morrison's themes of love in its infinite varieties entwine Sethe, Denver and Paul D in memories of fear and freedom...

and do battle with slavery of any kind because enslavement of one is enslavement of all. To call 'Beloved' a ghost story is to miss the point of Morrison's magnificent tale... 'Beloved' explains why people must pay. Anne Baker (UPI)

- Best Sellers By United Press International Fiction 1. Presumed Innocent — Scott Turow (No. 2 last week — 4,098 copies ordered) 2. Patriot Games — Tom Clancy (3 — 2,331) 3. Silk Vendetta — Victoria Holt (2,223) 4. Sarum — Edward Rutherford (2,038) 5. Sphere — Michael Crichton (5 — 1,730) 6. The Songlines — Bruce Chatwin (6 — 1,514) 7. The Prince of Tides — Pat Conroy (7 — 1,496) 8. Team Yankee — Harold Coyle (1,291) 9. Five Bells and Bladebone — Martha Grimes (4 — 1,202) 10. Hot Flashes — Barbara Raskin (1,085) Non-Fiction 1. Spycatcher — Peter Wright (1 — 20,064) 2. The Great Depression of 1990 — Dr. Ravi Batra (2 — 6,496) 3. It's All in the Playing — Shirley MacLaine (6 — 4,512) 4. How to Marry The Man of Your Choice — Margaret Kent (4 — 3,685) 5. The Closing of the American Mind — Allan Bloom (3 — 3,201) 6. Man of the House — Thomas "Tip" O'Neill (3,051) 7. Call Me Anna — Patty Duke (2,439) 8. Love, Medicine and Miracles — Bernie Siegel (6 — 2,419) 9. Cultural Literacy — E.D. Hirsch (10 — 2,181) 10. The Eight-week Cholesterol Diet — Robert Kowalski (5 — 1,730) Mass Paperbacks 1. The Corps, Book II: Call to Arms — W.E.B. Griffin (4 — 7,341) 2. The Hunt for Red October — Tom Clancy (2 — 6,637) 3. Fit for Life — Harvey Diamond (4,088) 4. It — Stephen King (1 — 3,077) 5. Women Who Love Too Much — Robin Norwood (3,849) 6. Red Storm Rising — Tom Clancy (3 — 2,745) 7. The Fourth Protocol — Frederick Forsyth (6 — 2,262) 8. Through a Glass Darkly — Karleen Koen (5 — 2,197) 9. Wanderlust — Danielle Steel (7 — 1,849) 10. Twilight Eyes — Dean Koontz (8 — 1,828) Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Co. from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

The violent deaths of Theo Quick and his girlfriend are the starting place from which the writer in the family, Clare, picks at, digs and knits together the pieces of each family member. She worms her way in and worries each character to an understanding. She can't help it. It's her nature and there is nothing simple about her work or her subjects...

...Officer

Continued From 1D extent that Gov. Bob Martinez has signed a bill ordering all state school systems to develop such a program, Riggins said. About 200 police agencies in the state already provide SROs. There are similar programs in force through out the nation... SRO programs came to Florida in both Miami and Orlando in 1972, Riggins said. He anticipates that state funds will be made available to partially cover the cost of SRO programs...

increases, although there isn't more crime. The SROs are there eight hours a day and they hear about all the problems in the school. They handle everything, things that might not have been reported if the SRO wasn't there... "Every SRO is dedicated to law enforcement, dedicated to their job and school and dedicated to the students they serve," Riggins said. "It is not uncommon for SROs to put in 20 hours a week extra time that they are not compensated for, simply because they want to do it and want to help the kids. A lot of SROs are also involved in extra curricular activities at schools and spend more time on those..."