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Sanford, Florida — Sunday, September 20, 1987

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 4,669 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 super-intendent: 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

Webster aroused con oversy earlier this year when he was appointed to the Seminole County Charter Ad-visory Committee because his official residence was not in



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 com-

mission 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

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Hereld Photo by Tommy Vincent

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 Juncheon 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.

He said the \$400 million is 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

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

Seminole County: Burying Itself In A Sea Of Trash

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

Another load goes down at the at the Osceola Landfill

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
Oscola Landfill off Oscola 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 extention 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 Countians throw away an average to 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

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 separated 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

'Noles Come From Behind To **Dump Eagles**

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

ORLANDO - Seminole High used solid defense and its big-play offense to erase on 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

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 Governali 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 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

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TODAY

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POHO

IN BRIEF

Mute Demands Sexual Favors . 'No' Brings Battery - Woman

A Sanford woman told Sanford police that at about 7:30 p.m. Thursday, when she turned down a mute man's sign language demands for sexual favors, he hit her on the side of the face and bit her several times on her right arm.

Bernadette James, of 911 Cypress Ave., said that after the attack she left the home of the suspect, where she had been visiting, and reported the incident to police. That led to the arrest of Reginald Steele, 32, of 35 Redding Gardens, at his home at 7:59 p.m.

Steele has been charged with aggravated battery and was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Two Nabbed in Lawn Gear Theft

An 18-year-old man and a 15-year-old boy, both of Winter Springs, have been arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies in connection with two cases of burgiaries in which lawn care equipment was stolen and sold.

The arrests of Robert Allen Richter, of 404 S. Hawthorne Circle, and the boy were made at 2 p.m. Thursday after a traffic stop of a vehicle they were in on S. Hawthorne

Investigators said the suspects have been linked to the burglary of the home of Deborah Owens, of Casselberry, who reported that a \$299 blower and a \$289 weedwhacker were stolen from her garage Aug. 31. The blower had been sold Sept. 1 to Ace Pawn Shop, Altamonte Springs, for \$25.

Richter has been charged with two counts of grand theft and burglary. He was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond. The 15-year-old was charged as a juvenile.

In the other case a blower was stolen from the bed of a pickup truck belonging to Green Valley Landscaping.

Burglaries And Thefts Reported

Twenty-six cedar fence panels valued at a total of \$584 were stolen from a General Homes of Casselberry building site at 733 Indian Court, Winter Springs, Sept. 10 or 11, according to a sheriff's report filed Thursday.

Marice Pendarvis, 60, of 2200 Beasley St., Oviedo, reported to sheriff's deputies her 1981 Chevrolet valued at \$5,000 was stolen Thursday. She named a possible

A caretaker of property at 100 S. Sunland Drive, Sanford, reported to sheriff's deputies that a \$250 irrigation pump was stolen from that location Aug. 15. The loss of the pump, which belongs to Patrick Kelly, was reported

FIRE CALLS

Banford Thursday

-11:17 a.m., U.S. Highway 17-92 and Lake Mary Boulevard. Auto accident, no injuries. -11:19 a.m., 519 E. First Street. Woman. 63. complained of diarrhea. Advised to see

-11:43 a.m., one block south of Amtrack station in county section. Grass fire. -1:05 p.m., 2435 Chase Ave.

Man. 70, needed assistance to private vehicle for transport to Central Florida Regional Hospital. Left hip out of socket.

-5:06 p.m., Second Street and Laurel Avenue. Stephen Carpenter, 10, 417 W. Second St., hit a parked car with his bicycle. Carpenter complained of pain to his lower back. Patient evaluated and put on back board with cervical collar. Transported to Central Florida Regional Hospi-

-5:23 p.m., Hanson Parkway and State Road 427. Auto accident, no injuries.

-5:42 p.m., Carriage Cove Way at clubhouse. Man. 27, scratched by cat. Man had already cleaned cut. Applied bandage. Man transported by private vehicle to doctor for tetanus shot.

-6:27 p.m., Southgate Road and State Street. Brush fire.

-7:37 p.m., 1412 W. Valencia Court. Man. 43, suffered possible stroke. Surveyed patient and took vital signs. Transported to Florida Hospital in Altamonte Springs.

Friday -12:15 a.m., Cowan Moughton

Terrace, Apt. 6. Dumpster fire. -1:51 a.m., 308 E. Fifth St. Man, 41, had slight laceration on left forearm and upper arm. Bandaged wound and advised patient to see doctor.

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-8:48 a.m., 518 Mellonville Avenue. Woman, 42, suffered possible seizure. Patient surveyed and vital signs taken. Assisted woman to private vehicle for transportation to hospital. -9:24 a.m., First Street and Oak Ave. Woman, 63, fell on sidewalk. Abrasion to nose and laceration to right hand. Possible broken finger. Bandaged and applied splint and sling. Assisted to private vehicle for transport.

-9:58 a.m., Third Street and Elm Avenue. Auto accident. Lory Jackson, 22, 125 Naranja Road, DeBarry, complained of pain to left elbow. Patient surveyed and refused transport.

-9:58 a.m., 405 W. 27th St. Boy, 11, fell out of wheelchair. No injuries.

-9:58 a.m., 405 W. 27th St. Girl, 8, had reaction to medication. Patient surveyed and left in care of mother.

Lake Mary Wednesday

-11:38 a.m., 37 Skyline Drive (Sun Tech). Mechanical Fire Alarm Malfunction.

-5:43 p.m., Lake Mary Blvd. and Rinehart Road. Auto accident. First victim, female, 13 years old. Neck pains. Immobilized and transferred to Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Second victim, woman, 38. Chest and leg pain. Immobilized and transferred to Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Third victim, male, 40. Pain in back of head. Transferred to unknown destination by private vehicle.

Thursday

-7:48 p.m., corner of Country Club Road and Lake Mary Blvd (Shoppes of Lake Mary). Male, 17. Wrist pain. Applied ice pack. No transportation required.

Friday

- 1:33 a.m., 530 Lake Bingham Road. Woman, 53. Chest pains. Transferred to unknown destination by Rural/Metro Ambulance.

CORRECTION

The Seminole County Expressway Authority meeting. at which right-of-way maps for the route between State Road 426 and Interstate 4 will be on display, is scheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesday, not Monday afternoon, as reported in Friday's

During the meeting, in the county commission hearing room in the County Services Building on N. First Street, Sanford, the authority will also conduct a public hearing on the alignment of the western leg of the expressway, between the Wekiva River and Interstate 4.

Boy Says He Spun Abduction Tale

A 9-year-old Altamonte Springs boy who Monday told Seminole County sheriff's deputies he was abducted after school from the parking lot of Forest City Elementary School. Sand Lake Road. Altamonte Springs, told investigators late.
Thursday he had made up the story.
The boy said that in actuality he had gotten on.

a school bus with another boy and gotten off at a

bus stop, where he got into a fight. From the stop he walked back to the school where his mother was waiting for him. The boy said he concocted the abduction story because his mother had wanted to know why he was not at school when she arrived to pick him up, sheriff's investigators

-Susan Loden

Man Punches Officer, Police Radio

An Altamonte Springs policeman who stopped at the scene where a van had hit a sign at about midnight Friday reported he was attacked by the van's driver, who not only hit him in the face, but who knocked the officer's police radio from his

The policeman reported that he feared the man would take his service revolver from him as the policeman fought to subdue the man and to recover his radio.

The officer managed to retrieve the radio and call the police station for help.

to struggle with the man, who had disobeyed a

The incident occurred on Bunnell Road. Altamonte Springs. As the policeman continued

police order and continued to try to rock his van out of a sand bog before the fight began. five witnesses approached and offered to help the

With their help the suspect was subdued. although police said the man continued to struggle.

Glenn John DelOreco, 31, of 548 Olympic Village #10. Altamonte Springs, has been charged with battery on a policeman, resisting arrest with violence, depriving a policeman of a means of communication, driving under the influence and driving with a revoked license. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

-Busan Loden

Police Row, Row, Row, Catch Suspect

Police used a rowboat to chase a burglary suspect as he swam away from a restaurant broken into early Friday morning.

Police Chief Steve Harriett said police pulled into the back parking lot of Shoney's Restaurant. 3150 S. Orlando Drive, at 2:43 a.m., and saw a man running away from the building. The suspect changed directions several times while trying to clude the police, then jumped into Lake Ada and started awimming. Policemen on the scene acquired a rowboat and began searching for the man.

The suspect escaped through the marsh on the other side of the lake. In that same area, police found a parked car. They ran a check on the license plate number and waited at Bridgewater Apartments. When Roger James Bush, 59, 500 W. Airport Blvd., Apt. 903, arrived at the apartments a short time later, his clothes were dripping wet. Bush was arrested on charges of burglary and criminal mischief.

According to the police report, fresh pry marks were observed on the restaurant's north door and the delivery door. Police took a pry bar, a red flash light and an empty can of beer found at the scene as evidence. Nothing was missing from the

Harriett said Bush also is a suspect in another restaurant burglary where the same method of entry was used.

Other actions investigated by the Sanford Police Department include:

• Darrell Hall, 20, 404 Satsuma Drive, reported to police three men and a woman flagged him down Friday as he was driving past the intersection of Fifth Street and Olive Avenue. Hall told police they took \$45 from his wallet and stole the car. which belongs to Hall's mother.

-Maryana L. Cross

Judge Rules Against New Petsos Trial

Former Lake Mary City Commissioner Arthur Petsos, found guilty by Jury last month of petty theft and attempted burglary, will not get a new trial on the basis of reported prejudice among his six jurors.

Juror Cynthia Biette testified to Semi-retired Circuit Judge Emory Cross, who presided at the trial and denied a new one, that one jury member "made ethnic and prejudiced remarks" about Petsos Greek heritage after the jury came to a verdict.

Biette said she had anonymously called Petsos and his attorneys after the Aug. 18 trial, telling them to appeal the

Sanford lawyer Jack Bridges, one of Petsoe' attorneys, filed a motion for a new trial citing that jury members who wanted to find the defendant not guilty were "beaten into mental sub-mission" to find him guilty. He said the anonymous caller had alleged that some jurors were 'prejudiced against the defendant and/or his family or both because of his ethnic heritage."

Petsos, 35, was found guilty in connection with the March 16 break-in of Pic-A-Deli, a Lake Mary delicatesaen he once owned.

Petsos lost a re-election bid two weeks after the verdict. His sentencing is tentively set for Thursday.

Local Report

The high temperature Friday

in Sanford was 95 degrees and

the overnight low was 75 de-

grees. There was no rainfall recorded. Mostly sunny today

with expected high in the low to middle 90s and a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers.

Area Forecast

Today...partly cloudy with a

30 percent chance of mainly

WEATHER

City & Forecast

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Oct 4

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1

to 2 feet and glassy. Current is

slightly to the north with a water

temperature of 83 degrees. New

Smyrna Beach: Waves are

about 1 to 2 feet and glassy.

Current is to the north. Water

temperature is 82 degrees. Sun

screen factor: 21.

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Florida Temperatures

MIAMI (UPI) - Florida 24 hour tempera-

tures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT today: City: Hi La Rain

73

Surf's Down

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Source: National Weather Service

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afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Light variable wind.

Tonight...a 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms otherwise fair. Low in the mid 70s. Light wind.

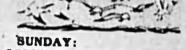
Extended Forecast

The extended forecast, Monday through Wednesday, for Florida except northwest -Turning cooler in the north Tuesday. Highs Monday in the lower 90s over the state lowering to the mid 80s in the north Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the lower 90s continuing elsewhere. Lows in the 70s Monday.

Area Readings

The temperature at 9 a.m.: 83: overnight low: 75; Friday's high: 95; barometric pressure: 29.96; relative humidity: 77 percent: winds: SW at 6 mph; rain: None; Today's sunset: 7:25 p.m., Tomorrow's sunrise: 7:13 a.m.

Area Tides



a.m., 4:10 p.m.; Maj. 10:00 a.m., 10:20 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 7:00 a.m., 7:26 Water Resources Department p.m.; lows, 12:37 a.m., 12:53 was reporting today that the p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: state's streamflows were at their highs, 7:05 a.m., 7:31 p.m.; lowest levels of the year. Current lows. 12:42 a.m., 12:58 p.m.; streamflows are very similar to Bayport: highs, 12:53 a.m., those recorded in 1977, a record 12:58 p.m.; lows, 6:33 a.m., 7:21

Boating



inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Tonight and tomorrow...wind variable mostly southwest less Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Flood watches had also been St. Augustine to Jupiter Maximum sustained winds called off Texas as scattered inlet- Today...wind variable rainfall continued to fall in mostly southwest less than 10 **Beach Conditions** were estimated at 30 mph, and little change in strength was

> As lightning storms that New Jersey girl tapered off into. Michigan also were experiencing scattered showers across the some rain today as clear to

claimed the life of a 14-year-old Oregon was facing near-record western half of the nation.

'Tis bye, bye Dennis. He wimped out, just like the rest. The season's fourth tropical storm has even lost that official weather service designation. Now he's just a tropical depression with winds of 30 mph. More later.

weather was still "more of the same." Except, of course, no record for the high. You probably noticed that the thermometer stopped at 95 degrees Friday. one degree short of immortality.

Low was 75, officially, though it did dip to 71 degrees in parts of the county. No rain. If you felt moisture, it was condensation from giant air-conditioning compressors. Just wait until you

The week-end will be pretty sunny, only scattered showers in the afternoon but some might be

Now, that promised more about that former tropical storm. now only a depressed center of low pressure.

northwest about 20 mph. "It is expected to turn toward the north at a slower forward

But Not Sun

From Staff and Wire Reports

Around Seminole County the

get your next power bill.

heavy. Surf isn't great for boards but nice for relaxing.

At 6 a.m., the center of Dennis was about 670 miles southeast of Bermuda. The depression was moving toward the north

speed within the next 12 to 24 hours," said forecaster Gil Clark of the Natonal Hurricane Center.

expected through the week-end

dry conditions.

The light drizzle that fell on New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania today prompted the National Weather Service to discontinue a flood watch. The only area in the northeast still being threatened by flooding was Piseco, N.Y. where the Sacandaga river rose to its

On Friday, two teenage girls were struck by lightning during a violent storm that soaked Trenton, N.J. One of the girls. Latoya Short, 14, was killed and her her friend, Yinnick Campbell. 13, was critically in-

Lightning Friday in Washington, D.C., hit the home of Russell Hogeland and his wife. The art teachers lost almost all their worldly possesions in the subsequent blaze, Fairfax SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 3:55 County Fire Department spokesman Jim Strickland said.

In Oregon, however, the state drought year in the state.

Several major irrigation reservoirs in the Rogue, Malheur, Lower Snake and Umatilla Basins in Oregon were empty. Many eastern Oregon streams have only enough water remaining to meet livestock needs.

Louisiana and the Tennessee kts. Seas less than 3 ft. Bay and

Minnesota, Wisconsin and Northeast today, to the west, cloudy skies prevailed over the than 10 kts. Seas less than 3 ft.

Kemp, duPont Frown At Arms Pact Announcement

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

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 ion Highway 436 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 department, 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 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 improve-

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 436 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-436 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

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**

Helsinki 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 Americana 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 Secre-

tary 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. (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."

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

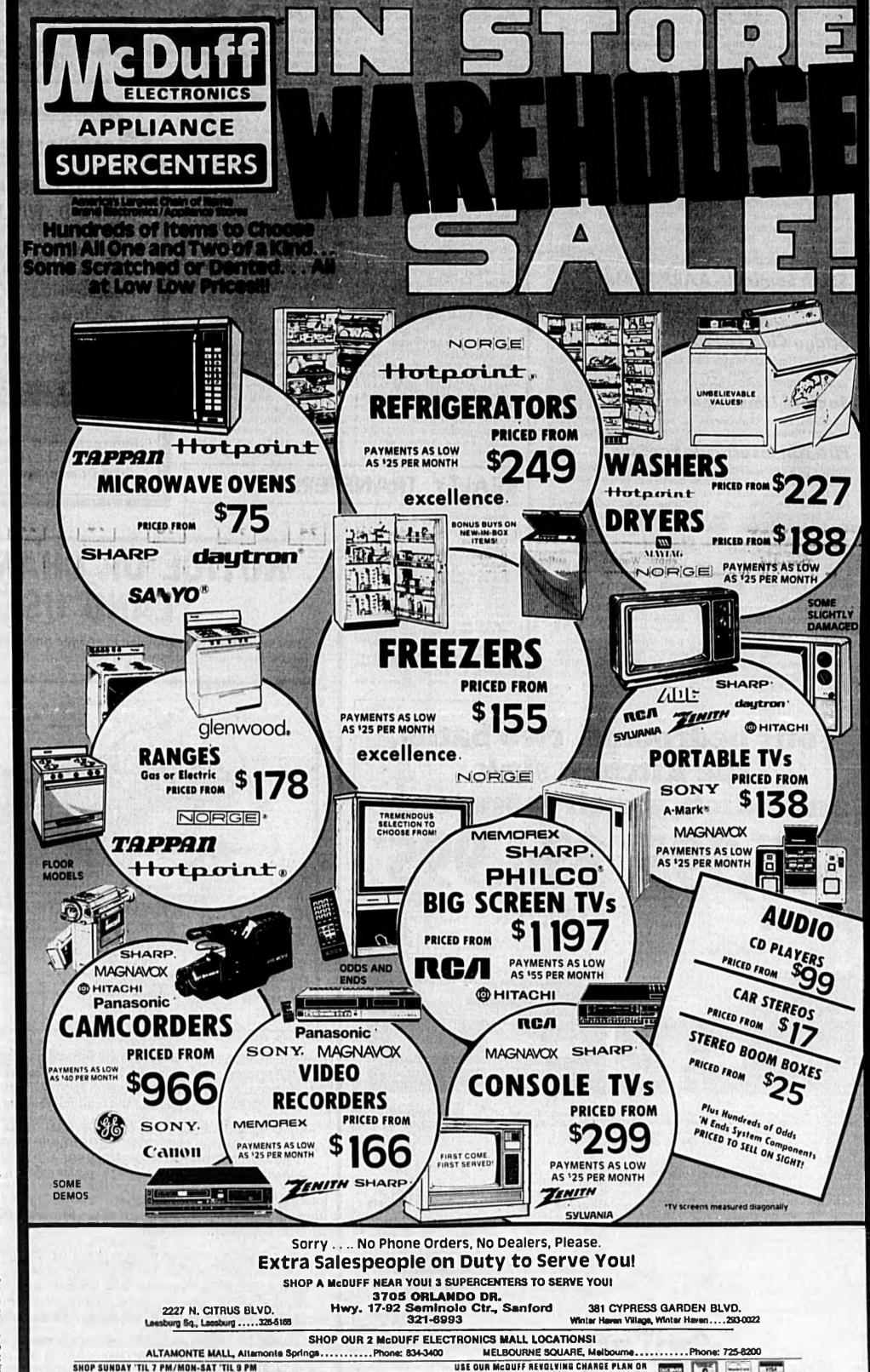
He said polls that show a majority of Americans favor an arms control treaty are being misread. "I don't think the American people are aware that the Soviets haven't kept past treaties, and I think if they knew the facts about that, they would think differently about another treaty," he said.

The two-term Delaware gover-DuPont also cited "disarray nor, who also served two terms

within the State Department" as 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 lowa 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 lows caucus results, and emerge as one of the top votegetters in New Hampshire.



COMING EVENTS

Respite Care Volunteer

Training Offered At Hospital

The Federation of Senior Citizen Clubs of Seminole County, Central Florida Regional Hospital and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program are co-sponsoring a fourth training session for volunteers in the Respite Care Program on Monday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the hospital. Lunch

This program is designed to help families with frail nousebound elderly relatives who can't stay alone. Volunteers in the network are matched with a person in need of a Respite volunteer according to geographical location, personal interests and need. Liability insurance and identification cards are provided. For information call

Narcotics Anonymous Meets

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Sunday at 5 p.m. at The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (off SR 419), Winter Springs, and at 8 p.m., Monday at 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Rotary Club Meets

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

TOPS Chapter Formed

A new chapter of TOPS has been formed in Osteen and meets each Monday at 8:30 a.m. at 420 Oak St., Osteen. For information call Shirley at 323-5445.

Sian Up For Flu Shots

Senior citizens may sign up in the office of the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry, for flu vaccine inoculation to be given by the Seminole County Health nurses on Thursday, Sept. 24 from 9-11 a.m. at the center. The cost will be \$5. Appointments available to the handicapped.

South Seminole AARP To Meet

South Seminole AARP will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22 at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Bridge Club To Play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 12:30 p.m. each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

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Sanford Lions Club meets at noon each Tuesday at Western Sizzlin Steakhouse, 2900 Orlando Drive, Sanford.

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Teddy Bear Clinic Slated

Central Florida children can bring their favorite teddy bears (dolls or stuffed animals) to the Teddy Bear Clinic at Winter Park Mail, Monday through Wednesday, Sept. 21.24 for a free "doctor's exam". The Emergency Department of Florida Hospital will "play doctor" with each "patient," to familiarize children with emergency

The clinic, open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. through Wednesday and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, will also offer free blood pressure checks for adults and literature on pediatric first aid, product safety, poison control and reducing the risk of heart attacks.

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Stocks, bonds and other investments may be made by the board as long as at least 15 school employees want to participate in the deferment op-

The criterion of having 15 employees interested in a deferment opportunity was inserted into the agreement to keep the board from being overwhelmed with investment solicitations in the future. "Let's out a minimum on this before we get started." Cowley had

Board member Nancy Warren voiced one of the biggest concerns about the agreement. asking if Planned Benefits Services Inc., would have the exclusive right to sell life insurance under the program. Cowley said any company could approach the board with the same offer to sell life insurance as long as it had the required 15

employees needed to start. Hughes told the board that the policy they were adopting would the director of the regional IRS allow any company to office in Jacksonville to get such participate in the program. "The a ruling. policy is not written for one company," he said.

Betsinger said he voted against he agreement because he would delayed because several board have liked to have seen proposals from more companies than one. Thus far, Planned and on what it would mean to Benefit Services Inc., is the only the board and its employees. At company to have formally that time, the board asked approached the board with a Planned Benefits Services Inc., plan for district employees.

Ned Julian, attorney for Seminole County schools, said the hoard put itself under no liability by making the investments for its employees. "The agreement will effect only those who want to sign up," he said.

Julian had told the board at an tred the board was not endorsing Aug. 26 meeting the only thing he wanted done before Planned Benefit Services Inc., and the Insurance Company. board signed the final agreement was an individual ruling by the . the plan and the concept of the Internal Revenue Service on the IRS's 457 options for taxboard's involvement in the plan. deferred investments. Julian said Florida Statutes After the IRS has cleared the clearly require a private ruling program, the policy must be by the federal agency. He was publicly advertised before it directed by the board to write taken effect, Cowley said.



Harald Photo by Tomay Vinces

Run For The Swings

The agreement was originally

scheduled to be approved during

the Aug. 26 meeting. It was

members said they wanted more

information on the agreement

to return with a detailed pres-

entation of the program they

were offering to the school dis-

member Ann Neiswender said

either Planned Benefit Services

Inc., or Massachusetts Mutual

Neiswender said she liked both

Monica Schaffer, age 11, and Misty Kandoler, 9, make a dash into Sanford's newest park. Mayor Bettye Smith and Jim

Jernigan, director of the city's recreation and parks department, are in the back following the dedication of Woodmere Park.

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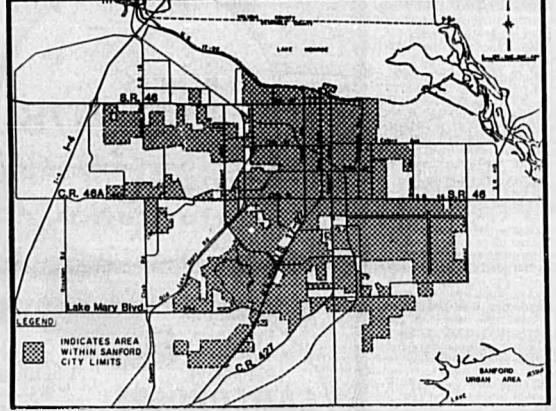
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AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA: SAID OR-DINANCE BEING THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AND THE EVALUA-TION AND APPRAISAL REPORT; REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 1511; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

Interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard regarding the transmittal of the proposed plan to the State Department of Community Affairs for review and comment.

A copy of the proposed ordinance is available at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Sanford, Florida and may be inspected by the public. A copy of the proposed Comprehensive Plan and the Evaluation and Appraisal Report are available at the Department of Engineering and Planning at the City Hall, Sanford, Florida and may be inspected by the public.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of proceedings, include the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 286.0105)

NATION

IN BRIEF

Pope Returns To Polish Enclave; Plans Active Final Day Of Visit

HAMTRAMCK, Mich. (UPI) — Pope John Paul II returns in triumph today to a Polish enclave within Detroit that views the event "like an old friend coming home."

On the final day of a 10-day, nine-city tour that has done little if anything to heal the breach between the Vatican and its American flock, the Polish-born pope visits with people who knew him when he was Cardinal Karol Wojiyla.

The people of Hamtramek thought so much of him when he visited them in 1969 they erected a statue of him. Following his parade to Hamtramck and a speech, he returns to Detroit for more speeches and mass in the Silverdome before leaving for Edmonton, Canada, and a brief visit with Indians and Eskimos in the remote Northwest Territories.

Soviets Apologize For Attack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze has apologized for what American officials call a "totally unjustified" attack on two American airmen in East Germany that wounded one of them.

Shevardnadze appeared to go out of his way Friday to mollify the Americans just as Moscow and Washington concluded a momentous agreement in principle on eliminating nuclear-armed missiles from Europe.

The shooting, which wounded one of two men from the

U.S. Military Liaison Team in East Germany, occurred near the East German village of Neuruppin, situated about 50 miles northeast of the American team's headquarters in

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Car Show, Flea

The lakefront area near Sanford's City Hall will be closed to traffic on Nov. 7 for a car show.

From 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Seminole Boulevard from Palmetto Avenue to Myrtle Avenue and Park Avenue at Fulton Street will be blocked off with barricades for the Fourth Annual Antique, Classic and Collector Car Show and Flea Market. City commissioners Monday voted 5-0 in favor of closing the area for the car show sponsored by the Antique and Classic Automobile Club of

Seminole County. Willis F. White, the club's president, also

was granted use of the City Hall parking lot and the first-floor

"The show gives car hobbyists a chance to show off their antique automobiles," said

James Jernigan, director of parks and recreation, and a

member of the club. "The flea

market is actually a vendors

section, with all types of antique

auto parts that are hard to find

anywhere else. We expect to

draw a lot of people who enjoy

There will be 14 classes, de-

pending upon the year the car

was built. Registration on the

day of the show will be from 9

a.m. to noon. Judging will be

held from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.

and awards will be given out at 3

Pre-registration is \$5 for each

p.m., with a best of show trophy.

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Iraq Launches Destructive Attack, Hits Iranian Terminal, Tanker

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) - Iraq launched a long-range "destructive attack" on Iran's Lavan oil terminal in the southern Persian Gulf and hit a "large naval target" near the Iranian coast, the Iraqi News Agency said today. A military spokesman quoted by the agency said Iraqi jet fighters attacked the loading jettles at Lavan Island Friday

night. Other planes hit a "large naval target," Iraqi parlance for a tanker, and returned to base safely. Gulf shipping sources confirmed that a Cypriot-registered tanker, the 238,919-ton Actinia, was hit off the frantan coast. The Actinia belongs to the Iranian national

Iraqi planes hit Iran's main Kharg island oil terminal for the second time in three days Friday and Iran launched its own air and artillery attacks on Iraq.

Aquino Pressured For Changes

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) - Despite having carried out a major Cabinet shake up this week following the bloodiest coup attempt of her 18-month administration, President from Congress and other quarters.

The Cabinet shakeup began with the departure of Vice President Salvador Laurel from his job as foreign secretary and Jaime Ongpin as finance secretary, followed by the sacking of Executive Secretary Joker Arroyo.

...Trash

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If recycling becomes part of the garbage disposal plan in Seminole County Blakely said he doen't expect that it would impact on service charges. "We would absorb some of the costs,"

Participation in a recent exper- regulations and public opposi imental garbage recycling program in Gainesville brought over sites are making lawmakers look wice the anticipated 30 percent at alternatives. participation by citizens.

Organizers had projected that it would take a minimum of 14 which supplies more than 90 pounds per household per percent of Florida's drinking month of newsprint, glass, alu- water minum and scrap metal to The Department of Environrecycle and keep the program mental Regulations is studing going. Participation was twice laws in other states and re-that. Blakely said participation scarching recycling and hinges on the attitude of citizens energy-producing incinerators. who are asked to sort their trash. That study is laying groundwork Other counties in the state for a solid waste management bill aren't as well set as Seminole for the state legislature to con-County with dump sites and that sider.

has brought the formation of a lt appears that mandatory state senate committee to study recycling programs are part of solid waste. The committee is to the future for Florida's trash. study the need for legislation in even in Seminole County.

Arms Control Agreement Reached

United States and the Soviet of human rights and what Union have agreed on "a begin. Shultz said was a "most ning" that could reduce their thorough and scarching" talk nuclear arsenals for the first time and lead to a superpower summit in about two months.

A joint statement also said the two sides have agreed to in- duce and then eliminate all tensify their efforts to reduce nuclear testing, which could lead long-range nuclear weapons, an isaue entangled for the last four years with debate over President Reagan's Strategic Defense Ini-

At a White House news conference Friday, the president unveiled the achievement, forged in 2 1/2 years of negotiations in Geneva and hammered out finally in three days of intense talks between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard

If signed by the superpowers and ratified by the Senate, the treaty would require the United States and Soviet Union to eliminate an entire class of nuclear arms, called intermediate-range forces. The weapons. with a range between 300 and 3,000 miles, primarily are li Europe and Asia.

Reagan said, "Although we have serious differences in many areas, the tone of the (Shultz-Shevardnadze) talks was frank. constructive and notable progress was made. Secretary Shultz and Foreign Minister Shevardnadze have issued a joint statement ... and I'm pleased to note that agreement in principle was reached conclude an INF treaty.

The joint statement listed additional achievements in the Shultz-Shevardnadze talks:

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The -A "constructive" discussion

1988 to promote recycling of glass and metals and construc-

tion of plants that burn trash

and produce electricity, accord-

ing to Sen. George Kirkpatrick,

Kirkpatrick said war is being

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blem is two-fold. Some counties

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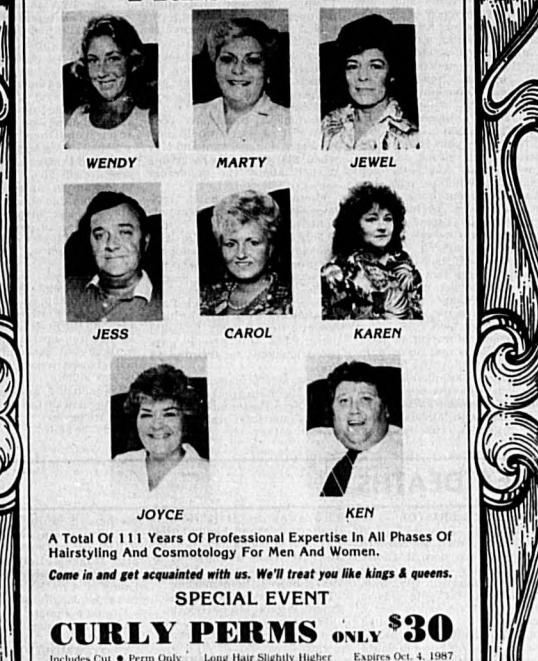
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Dog Track Road and County Road 427. Widening road and extending left turn lane. Two-lane traffic should be maintained throughout the project. Expected completion unknown. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

Jasmine Road from Boston Avenue to State Road 436. Reconstruction of road. Local traffic only. Expected completion Sept. 30.

Jurisdiction: Altamonte. Springs:

Lake Spur Drive and Teakwood Ave. In the Spring Oaks subdivision. Waterline upgrading. One lane traffic with little interuption to traffic flow. Expected comple-tion in two weeks. Jurisdiction: Altamonte Springs.

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 Transporta-

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.

On the north side of State Road 434: West Warren intersection of Wilma Street will be Vihlen Road and County closed for repairs. Expected Avenue from South Milwee Road 46-A. Installation of turn lanes. One lane traffic and flagmen after project is under way a few weeks. Expected completion by to be reopened in 30 days. Jurisdiction: Longwood. Avenue west to Lemon Lane. Resurfacing, widening and drainage work. North and south between West Warren Avenue and Florida Avenue; September 25. Jurisdiction: Seminole County. West Church Street from North Milwee Avenue 500 feet east. Paving and drainage work. On the south side of State Road 434: Short Street from South Milwee & Avenue to South Wilma Street; Park Avenue between South Milwee Avenue and South Wilma Street; South Milwee 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.

Continued from page 1A 70 yards rushing on 11 carries. caught the go-shead touchdown pass and set up a pair of touchdowns with kickoff returns of 70 and 48 yards.

Linebacker Warren and lineman 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.

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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 scat now held by Bill Kirchhoff of Sanford

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...Brantley

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Martinez is "on the right track" in calling for repeal of the sales lax 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."

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 in 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 School District was presented to 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 Brantley said the \$400 million 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

number three in the nation in the county PTA Council, which the number of people in prison, resulted in some local PTAs and we are approaching the preparing the handout info tion.

"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 lax 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.

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 doen'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

'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.

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AREA DEATHS WILLIAM E. BRISTOL Thursday at Hill Haven

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.

Brissom-Guardian Funmeral Home of Sanford is in charge of arrangements.

LEOTA CHASE

Leota Chase, 80, 919 Melonville Ave., Sanford, died Naples, Florida; her three

Healthcare Center, Sanford. She was born in Salamanca, N.Y. on Nov. 10, 1906 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 arrange-

VIOLA LONK LASPEE

Viola Lonk Laspec, 63, 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 brothers, Edward C. Lonk of Williamstown, N.J., John Reifsneider of Sicklerville, N.J., and Charles Reifsneider of Croyden, Penn.; her sister, Joan Esling of Croyden, Penn.; and two granddaughters.

Grankow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements. CLOYCE MOBI PALMER

Cloyce Mobi Palmer, 82, 1722 Tuskawilla Road, Ovideo, 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

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Rite Bodies and Elks BPOE Lodge 1079, Orlando. Survivors includehis son, Rob-

ert 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:

VIOLAL. LASPEE Memorial funeral services for Mrs. Viola L. Laspee, age 63, of Sanford, who died Thursday will be 8 p.m. Sunday evening at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer with Pastor Elmer A. Ruescher officialing. For those who wish memorial contributions are suggested to the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer Memorial fund. Arrangements by Grankow Funeral Home, Senford.

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

By Chris Pister 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

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 engineerd 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."

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

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 juntor running back Jerod Jones the goal line and defensive end

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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-shead 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 said of the screen. "After I 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 36. 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

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 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. Partiow'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

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

the Seminoles off to a good start Friday as he returned the opeining kickoff 70 yards to the Edgewater 10. Semindle 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

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

By Scott Sander Herald Sports Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Lake Brantley's wishbone turned into a fishbone 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' 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

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 ionight, and I was pleased with our

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 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

"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.

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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.

DeLand Deals Hawks Another Loss

By Mark Blythe Special to the Herald

DeLand - DeLand's Buildogs followed the pregame fireworks with some offensive explosions of their own Friday night to hand sputtering 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 eashed 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," Bisceglia said. "From my stand point. we were our own worst enemy. turnovers and penalties destroyed

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 Oyledo. The Lions blanked Or-

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lando Dr. Phillios, 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-

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 stalled 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 Yapo for a 12-yard gain.

Rigby then bursted 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 9:08 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

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

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Dr. Phillips Clydesdale Palmer Escorts Backs, 14-0

By Sam Cook

Herald Sports Editor OVIEDO - 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 pontes. Rodney Thompson, Preston Dames, Chad Duncan, Brad Bennett and Jimmie Lowman were young, untested colts try-

ing to get their legs under them. None of them except Thompson had any varsity ex-perience carrying the football." Blanton said. "They were all underclassmen, too. We didn't a know who was going to start."

As it turned out, the stallion wasn't needed. The real horse is up front - 265-pound Clydesdale Andy Palmer. Oviedo's ponies followed Palmer's blocks for nearly 200 14-0 District 4A-7 football victory over Orlando Dr. Phillips before 3,001 fans at Oviedo High

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 Iw Ridge last week, fell to 1-1 and 111 0-1. Oviedo hosts DeLand, a 16-6 winner over Lake Howell, next Friday. Dr. Phillips goes to M Stuart South Fork

"When we need the big yards, of 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 pontes 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 Int. 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

Dr. Phillips coach Gary Preisser 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

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 licks while Mathis threw tailback Raymond Butler for a 19-yard loss after a

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Cocky Bears Ready Plank For Buccaneers

Chicago Bears, cocky from their haven't beaten us in years. They 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 two years ago and I think that's

a healthy sign." "We're licking our chops." wide receiver Dennis McKinnon

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

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

Quarterback Mtke Tomezak

Football

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solidified Chicago's offense by completing 20 passes and leading the Bears effectively. After call us a team yet. We have Monday's game, the Bears said come a long way since training they never questioned Tomezak's ability.

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

The Buccancers are also coming off a season-opening victory which was as impressive as Chicago's, whipping Atlanta 48-10. But where Chicago's vic-

Tampa's win raised questions about just how talented the Bucs

Hopefully, we won't get a false reading on this football quarterback Steve De-Berg sald. "In fact, I haven't even heard (Coach) Ray Perkins camp, though, and we'll find out a lot about us against the

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 rookle, Vinny Testaverde, saw no action against the Falcons because tory confirmed the Bears' belief. Perkins did not want him to go

they are the best in the league. 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

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Tim Raines snapped	a three game t	illess

streak Friday, going 2 for 3 with two stolen

bases as the Expos pulled within two of the

Cardinals, A year ago, Raines was I for 4.

Minnesota's Twin Substitute Drives Away Indians, 9-4

United Press International

Randy Bush proved to be a capable substitute for a capable substitute in helping the Minnesota Twins snap a three-game losing streak.

Bush, who earned a start at first base because of injuries to regular Kent Hrbek and backup Gene Larkin, drove in five runs Friday night to help the Twins to a 9-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

"You have your hot streaks." said Bush, who has hit safely in his last seven games. "It's just one of those things. I'm glad I've been able to help us out a little bit with some of the guys out."

Minnesota improved its record at the Metrodome to 50-23, the best home mark in the majors. The Twins lead the American League West by 3 1-2 games over the Oakland Athletics and four over the Kansas City Royals. The A's beat the Royals 4-0 Friday.

Bert Blyleven, 14-11, surrendered four hits while striking out nine in eight innings. Jeff Reardon worked the ninth. Darrel Akerfelds, 2-5, was the loser.

Bush had a sacrifice fly in the third, a two-run homer in the fourth and a two-run single in the sixth in the first five-RBI game of his career.

"Any hitter at this level, if he gets hot and swings the bat well can knock in four or five runs." Cleveland Manager Doc Edwards said. "You know he's been a pretty good role player for them

for the past four or five years." Elsewhere, Detroit edged Milwaukee 7-6, Toronto topped New York 6-3, Seattle trimmed Chicago 1-0, Texas stopped California 5-1 and Baltimore and Boston spilt a double-header, the Orioles winning the opener 9-4 and dropping the nightcap 10-7. MINNESOTA CLEVELAND

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At Arlington, Texas, Jose Guzman threw a four-hitter for his sixth straight victory to spark Texas. Guzman. 14-11. walked five, struck out five and carried a shutout into the eighth-

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At New York, Willie Upshaw slammed a two-run homer to break a fourth-inning tie and pace Toronto. Upshaw belted a 3-2 pitch from Neil Allen, 0-8. into the right-field bleachers. Jim Clancy, 14-10, was the winner and Dave Wells earned his first major-league save.

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Brewers......6 At Detroit, Darrell Evans cracked a two-run homer to become the first 40-year-old to hit 30 home runs in a season and the Tigers survived a fiverun Milwaukee ninth. Detroit. which has won five straight. remained a half-game ahead of

Toronto in the AL East. Walt Terrell improved to 15-10 this season and 31-7 in Tiger Stadium in his career. Bill Wegman, 10-11, took the loss.



Randy Bush, left, drove in five runs and Bert Blyleven checked Cleveland on four hits with nine strikeouts as the Twins snapped a threegame slide.

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Nagging Ankle Injury May End Year For Cards' Clark

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - St. Louis first baseman Jack Clark may not return to the Cardinals this season because of a nagging ankle injury, Manager Whitey Herzog disclosed Friday night. Clark has been sidelined since Sept. 9 after spraining his right

ankle running to first base in Montreal. It was initially thought Clark would be available as a pinch hitter this weekend. "I don't think we're going to get him back too quickly. I don't

know if we're going to get him back to tell you the truth." Herzog said before the St. Louis-Chicago game at Busch Stadium. Asked if that meant Clark would not play in the playoffs and

World Series. Herzog said: "I hate to say it but we probably won't get to the playoffs if he's not back. He means so much to Clark, a candidate for Most Valuable Player honors in the

National League, is batting .288 with 35 homers and 106 RBI. "When he hurt it in Montreal. I knew then it would be serious." Herzog said.

Clark was injured late in the 1985 season but the Cardinals still were able to hold off the New York Mets and win the NL East title. However, the Cardinals were able to acquire veteran Cesar Cedeno from Cincinnati for the final month of the season and he contributed greatly.

Herzog said he would continue to alternate left-handed hitters Mike Laga and Dan Driessen in Clark's absence.

Laga was batting 188 with one homer and three RBI while Driessen was hitting .105 with no homers and two RBL Both were recalled from the Cardinals' Triple-A team at Louisville of the American Association after Sept. 1.

Pirates Spoil Mets' Chance To Advance

United Press International The last-place Pittsburgh Pirates played the spoiler role to

perfection for the second consecutive night.

The Pirates outslugged the second-place New York Mets 10-9 Friday night, after shutting out of the division-leading St. Louis Cardinals 1-0 Thursday. Mike Diaz stroked four hits.

including a tie-breaking two-run double in the seventh inning to power Pittsburgh past the Mets. "We're not here to finish the season out," Diaz said. "We're here to start something new. We

want to know if we can compete with the Mets at their best. We're playing against the teams that are fighting for everything. make or break. Diaz highlighted a 17-hit attack that gave Pittsburgh only its fourth victory in 13 games

against the Mets this season. New York remained 1 1-2 games St. Louis. The Cardinals lost to Chicago 8-1. Darryl Strawberry drove in four runs for New York, including a three-run homer in the first

inning, his 37th home run of the season - tying the club record set by Dave Kingman in 1976 and 1982.

"If you score nine runs and don't win, it's very frustrating." Strawberry said. "We went ahead and completely blew the ballgame."

In the Pirates seventh, Felix Fermin led off with a single and pinch hitter Al Pedrique reached when first baseman Keith Hernandez booted his sacrifice for an error. After John Cangelosi sacrificed, Roger McDowell relieved Randy Myers. 2.6. Jose Lind walked and Diaz doubled to right-center, putting Pittsburgh ahead 10-8 and making a winner of John Smiley, 4-4. Jim Gott worked the ninth for his 12th save. "Give credit to the Pirates."

Mets Manager Dave Johnson said. "It seems every guy they sent out there swung the bat. If they had been swinging the bats like that all year they'd be in first place." Pittsburgh knocked out ex-Pirate John Candelaria, who was

eight hits and five runs in 1 1-3 innings. Elsewhere, Montreal beat Philadelphia 6-3, San Diego nipped Houston 2-1 and Los

making his Mets debut, with

Angeles topped Atlanta 7-4. In the American League, it was: Toronto 6. New York 3: Detroit 7, Milwaukee 6: Minnesota 9. Cleveland 4: Scattle 1. Chicago O; Texas 5, California 1; Oakland 4 Kansas City O. and Baltimore split a double header with Boston.

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Expos..... Phillies..... At Montreal, Andres Galarraga SAN DIEGO

drove in two runs and Tim-Wallach tied a club record for RBI in a season, leading the Expos. Bryn Smith improved to 10-7 while Bruce Ruffin fell to 10-14. Wallach's 113th RBI of the season, tied the club mark set by Andre Dawson in 1983. Tim Raines slapped two hits Cora 2b

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Cube..... Cardinals......1 At St. Louis, Rick Sutcliffe. 17-8, hurled a four-hitter and Keith Moreland and Bob Dernier drove in two runs apiece to lead

David Martinez singled twice

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Dodgers 7 Atlanta.....4 At Los Angeles, John Shelby

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ripped a three-run homer to highlight a six-run sixth inning that powered the Dodgers. Orel Hershiser, 16-13, yielded 10 hits while striking out eight in his ninth complete game of the season. Rookie Pete Smith, 2-1, was the loser.

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Padres..... Astros.....1 At Bouston, Benito Santiago extended his hitting streak to 22 games and drove in the winning run to pace San Diego. Reliever Lance McCullers, 8-8, picked up the victory and Dave Smith, 2-1,

suffered the loss in relief.

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SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Upshaw Rejects Month Rollback - Vows Strike Can Be Avoided

WASHINGTON (UPI) - NFL players' union leader Gene Upshaw, rejecting a request for a one-month rollback of the union's strike date, says "we've got time" to reach a contract settlement before a Tuesday work stoppage.

I'm willing to give them a piece of their system, but they're going to have to be willing to give me a piece of mine." Upahaw said in an interview late Friday. "Jesus Christ, I don't know what more you can do unless you just cave in and say, 'Okay, we're sorry. We didn't mean it.'

And we're not going to do that."

Upshaw and Jack Donlan, executive director of the NPL Management Council, the league's bargaining arm, met for 2 hours and 15 minutes at National Airport in Arlington, Va., earlier Friday in an attempt to revive the stalled contract talks. Upshaw said Donlan asked for a 30-day

delay in the strike deadline to give bargaining a chance.
"The message today was clear: Players reconsider your strike deadline and let us keep talking. That was the message." Upshaw said from his Washington office. "And the players say, 'You're nuts.' They're not going to accept that. They know what's at stake here."

Stern Downplays NBA Strike

INDUSTRY, Calif. (UPI) - While NBA Commissioner David Stern is downplaying talk of a players strike, he admits the possibility exists.

"There's no reason to shout now, but that doesn't lessen my concern." Stern said Friday at the league's annual meeting of team personnel. "There's always the potential of a work stoppage in a labor situation."

The NBA's five-year contract with the union expired June 15, the day after the Los Angeles Lakers captured the title with a victory over the Boston Celtics in Game 6 of the Championship Series.

Since then, there have been eight meetings between the sides. The parties last met in New York earlier this month. The next session is scheduled for Sept. 28 - less than two weeks before the scheduled opening of training camp for the league's teams.

The NBA's 42nd season is to open Nov. 6.

Gant Grabs Delaware 200 Pole

DOVER, Del. [UPI] - Harry Gant captured the pole position for Saturday's running of the Delaware 200 stock car race after winning the qualifying round Friday at Dover Downs International Speedway.

Gant of Taylorsville, N.C., drove his green Buick at a speed of 140.685 mph, the fastest of the field of 49 drivers

Gant's speed fell short of the track record for the Grand National NASCAR set in May at the Budweiser 200 by Rick Mast, 141.995 mph.

Brief rain showers held up the qualifying at one point but otherwise the weather was warm and humid.

Thirty-five drivers qualified for the race, with drivers numbered 21 through 35 having the option Saturday morning of trying to improve their position.

The 200-mile race around the high-banked, one-mile oval is set to begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Lucky Break Earns Moody Tie

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) - A couple of lucky breaks helped Orville Moody to a share of the lead with Gary Player in the first round of the \$325,000 Crestar Classic Senior

"I made some good putts and got two great breaks," said Moody after first round action Friday, referring to shots that led to birdies on No. 13 and No. 16. "I also missed three short putts (for birdie), but when you make all the others, you can't complain."

Stephenson's Birdie Gets Share

KENT, Wash. (UPI) - Jan Stephenson birdied the 18th hole Friday to climb into a tie with Missie Berteotti for the lead after 36 holes of the \$225,000 Safeco Classic at the Meridian Valley Country Club.

Stephenson finished with a 2-under-par 70 to go with her first round 68 while Berteotti fired her second straight 69 to put the pair at 6-under 138. Shirley Furlong was two strokes back at 140 with Cindy Hill and Colleen Walker at

Ziegler Thanks Rain For Lead

FRANKLIN, Wis. (UPI) - Larry Ziegler says he thanks the rain that interrupted the first round and an exemption from the tournament president for his second-round lead in the \$600,000 Greater Milwaukee Open.

The 21-year tour veteran, who has not won in 11 years and is playing on an exemption courtesy of GMO officials. shot a 4-under-par 68 Friday for a 12-under 132 after 36 holes at the Tuckaway Country Club course.

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running of Jones and Rudolph. The extra point was missed but Seminole held a 9-7 lead.

Edgewater came right back at the Tribe, though, as Willie Harrison returned the kickoff 46 yards to the Seminole 49. Edgewater recaptured the lead with 2:30 left in the half when quarterback Hummel hit Harrison over the middle for a 19-yard touchdown. Hummel's kick gave the Eagles a 14-9 lead.

Things then went from bad to worse for Seminole as, on its first play from scrimmage after the kickoff, Blake's pass was intercepted by Eddie Frazier who returned it 32 yards for a touchdown. The kick failed by

the Eagles had a 20-9 lead. The first-half scoring parade still was not over, though, as Jones returned the Edgewater kickoff 43 yards to the Edgewater 47. Two plays later. Blake connected on a 43-yard bomb to Eady for a first down at the Edgewater 4. After a penalty moved the Tribe back to the nine. Blake zipped a pass to Eady over the middle for a nine-yard touchdown. Partlow's

kick was blocked and Edgewater took a 20-15 halftime lead.

'We were not really together in the first half," Beathard said. "We talked about it and made some adjustments at halftime and came out the second half and won it as a team."

SEMINOLE 29, ORLANDO EDGEWATER 20

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Passes	8-18-1	12 17
Passing yards	181	12.
Punts	1.24	1.3
Fumbles lost	10	10
Penalties yards	8.48	4-5
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(Hummel kick) Edgewater - Frazier 32 interception return Seminole - Eady 9 pass from Blake (kick

blocked) - Jones 36 pass from Blake (Parllow kick) Seminole — Brinson 32 pass from Blake (Partiowkick)

Individual leaders Rushing — Seminole: Jones 11-70, Rudolph 14-49, Blake 1-6, Governali 1-3, Edgewater Walls 10-54, Marion 14-48, Wallace 3-16.

Harrison 1-5, Hummet 2-4.

Passing — Seminole: Blake 8-18-1-181;

Edgewater: Hummet 12-17-1-123.

Receiving — Seminole: Eady 4-90. Jones 1-36, Brinson 1-32, Governati 1-14, Rudolph 19. Edgewater: Perry 446. Walls 314. Alchards 2.28. Harrison 1-19. Waltace 1-9.

Swaim Cashes In \$225 Jackpot

Moonlight bowler Richard Swalm won \$225 while breaking the first game jackpot with a strike last Saturday night in Moonlight Bowling at Bowl America Sanford.

There are several jackpots ready to be cracked, Saturday night: first game, \$50, second game, \$225 and third game, \$225. Moonlight starts at 9:30 p.m. Saturday. The cost is \$8 and there are tons of money shots to be made.

Bowl America's September League Bowlers Tournament is No-Tap and we've had over 20 entries so far and 100 are expected by the end of the month. The cost is \$7, which includes 5 games of bowling. plus payoffs one out of every five entries.

This year all the prize money stays at Sanford - the end of the year tournament will be for Sanford League bowlers only.

The Jet Bowlerette Girls didn't break 200 this week but Luann Jones had a 199 and Peggy Moon a 177. Peggy and Luann each had turkeys in their games. Kay Thompson picked up the



4-6 split while Shirley Simas converted the 4-10.

Bowlers on the Friday Night Sun Bank Mixed League took high honors for the week as Ron Allman put together games of 245-211-226 for a 682 series. He was followed closely by Mark Quick with a 189-237-239-665 series.

In the Blatr Agency Mixed League on Thursday night. Barry Sweat had games of 222-221-233 for a fine 676

Here's a look at the high rollers.

BLAIR LEAGUE: Mel Adhins. 201. M.
Hodge. 201: Al Denman. 212: Al Beron. 232:
Rick Thempson. 200/225: Barry Sweat,
222/221/233 a7a: M. Hoffman. 205: Tom
Shelleby. 201. GOOD SHEPHEED LEAGUE:
Ron. 229: Bernard. 200: THURSDAY HIGHY
MIXED LEAGUE: David Clunie. 247: Tim
Zimmers. 222: Tim Weddle. 218/258 433.
PIN BUSTERS LEAGUE: Colin Sayer,

213; Fred Westen, 200; TGIF LEAGUE; Ed Sauter, 210; Lennie Teylor, 200; Sonny Genz, 211, 211; Cheryl Rash. 212, 214-619; Bob Hestord, 209, 210; Chuck Todd, 235; John Waugh, 210; Bobby Barbour, 209, AKU TIKI VACATION LEAGUE; Bill Cravens, 203, 204; Mark Quick, 212,309; Ike Moori, 244; Ron Allman, 225,216,306-64.

SUN BACK MIXED LEAGUE: David Norman, 365; Butch West, 214; Rev. Mitchell, 213,222-667; Dave Jesler, 206; Eve Jackson, 202; Tony Dunkinson, 210; Den Bigger, 204, Dewey Smith 201; Jim Roche, 213; Reggle Smith, 223-213-602; Sheron Kramer, 200; John Pinder, 210; Ike Moon, 204; Sweetle Williams, 207; Rick Redmon, 200; Robert Young, 233,303-609; Curtis Page, 212; Mark Quick, 207; RICR Reamon, 200; Nobert Young, 233,203 469; Curtis Page, 212; Mark Quick, 237, 239 465; Ken Edwards, 200; Joe Bybee, 209 224; Bobby Bradshaw, 226; Don Gorman, 5r., 204; Roy Templeton, 224; Ron Allman, 245/211/226-682.

COUNTRY CORNERS LEAGUE: Ginny Gaudreau, 222; Carol Andrews, 212 BARBOUR BROTHERS MIXED LEAGUE: Art Brown, 302; David Norman 301; Farris Cate, 303; Bill Plumadore, 201; Bill Sinnott. 201; Ed Smith, 202. EDUCATORS LEAGUE: Occar, 205; Jeff, 224 SWINGERS LEAGUE: Lorette Stacy, 206 WASH DAY DROPOUTS

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Cheryl Rash, 234; Deen Hamilton, 222; Ron Kramer, 223; Donna 218; Bob Kilheffer, 203; John Pinder, 204/287; Den German, Sr. 204; Jerry, 223; John Schmidt, 204; Johnnie Täylor, 209; Ruben Blake, 212; Senford City Laague, A. Denman, 213; Jerry Middleten, 203; Ron Allman, 221/204-418; Torrey Johnson. 202: Don Gorman, Sr., 212/216-619; Torrey Johnson. 202: Don Gorman, Sr., 212/216-617; Tracy Gooding, 212; Jim Morace, 236-617. Bob Hosterd, 213/204-666; Gary Larson. 226-611; Andrew Allen, 201; Jack Kalser, 202: Bobby Barbaur, 212; John Pinder, 213; Brian O'Boyle, 211.

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Mickson, 213; B.J.Hickson, 201. WEDNESDAY MATCH POINT LEAGUE: Dorothy Yaroz, 211; Cheryl Rash, 214; Dottle Hogan, 305, HI NOONERS LEAGUE: Loretta Hogen, 305. HI MOORER'S LEAGUE: Loretta Stacuy, 304. BOB DANCE DODDE LEAGUE: Joe Smith, 307; Tim Waddle, 307; Kanner, 211; John Schmidt, 309; Ike Moon, 210; Scott Page, 215/221-414; Richard Heaps, 200/214; Harold Sundavall, 225/210; Gene Rogere, 200, YOUTH BOWLERS: Doug Gerner, 89; Ryan Mayer, 81; Brent Tampleton, 101; Jill Shesmaker, 99; Patrick Daigle, 88; Michael Lemon, 92; Brian Switzer, 87. Dayld Moraco, 129; Andrew Butcher, 129;

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NBC Wants To Catch Yuppies With NFL

CHICAGO (UPI) - John Filippelli is the the first to concede NBC wants to attract the yupple crowd to its pro football coverage.

Filippelli, the coordinating producer of the NFL pregame show for the network, has experimented with ideas to catch young viewers. Some have worked; others haven't.

"We want to get the pregame to be up-scale, moving, attractive to the college educated and, yes, the yuppies as part of our audience," he says. "We know what the other guys have been doing. They've been doing it the same way year after year. We aren't standing still over

With Bob Costas and Ahmad Rashad leading the way, NBC has tried to loosen up its 30minute pregame show. In addition to the regular staple of interviews and highlights. Filippelli has gambled with music videos and, last year, a live studio audience.

Some critics claimed the live audience was a bad idea. It was scrapped this year but not because it didn't work, according to Filippelli.

philosophy is to keep it moving and sounding unrehearsed and that was what was behind the audience bit," he says. "We found that we have one of the best ad lib sportscasters in the country in Bob Costas. He makes it work. He keeps it moving."

Costas does not even use the teleprompter for the pregame show, a "remarkable achievement," Filippelli said, considering the amount of information there is to digest.

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Today" is too serious. He wants to keep his show light without

losing journalistic integrity. "Look, we're in the entertainment business and it's tough trying to fight the other guys and get the audience as the lead-in to our games," he says. "But we're not taking ourselves too seriously on the NFL pregame. We're not talking about the SALT talks. It's entertain-

However, Filippelli believes NBC's pregame can break stories and address issues such as a pending NFL strike.

"Yes, we want to entertain," he says. "But we were the ones that had a segment devoted to the strike early on in the preseason. We give both sides a One of the keys to our chance to voice their views on the issues, considering the limited time we have on the show. We're not running away from serious stories."

Filippelli began work at NBC in 1974. He took the standard studio tour and wandered through the company's New York headquarters, looking for a job. After being kicked out of nine offices, he was hired as a desk assistant for NBC news.

He eventually moved to sports in 1978 and has been associated Filippelli thinks CBS's "NFL with the NFL pregame show

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First games: New Orleans Saints of Philadelphia Eagles: Tampa Bay Bucs at Chicage Beers; San Francisco d'evra at Cincinnati Bengals or Washington Redshins at Atlanta Falcons. Second games: Dallas Coubeys at New York Glants; Detroit Lione at Lee Angeles Radiers; Minnessta Vikings at Lee Angeles Rams or St. Louis Cardinals at San Diego Chargers.

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Combays offense — Cowboys look to RB Herschol Walker, both as a runner and receiver. QB Danny White forced into a short passing some because at a shoddy line and lock of speedy WRs. TE Doug cable to a big part of the offense, but the key will be protecting White fem Glassificities.

its defense — Will be looking to fee off on QB White. OLB Carl Clants defense — Will be looking to tee off on QB White. OLB Carl Beats ended White's season last year by fracturing his wrist. Glants had no sects in opener egains! Chicage but Cowboys gave up sight against St. Leuis. New York will look for OLB Lawrence Taylor and Dils Lamners Marshall and George Martin to pressure White and take burden off a week secondary.

Glants oftense — Will try to establish running game with RB Joe Marris. Glants gat away from ground game after falling behind in Chicago. QB Phil Simms was sected seven limes by Bears. so Glants must lawrence up from Simms will also fry to on back in reliable To

nust improve up frant. Simms will also try to go back to reliable TE lark Bavaro instead of concentrating on WRs.

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Couloys defense — Burned twice in final 2:00 by Ray Green last week. Aging linemen Randy White and Ten Tall Jenes applied little pressure against Cardinals and Cowboys gave up 4.6 yards per rushing attempt. DE Jim Jeffcoat is best against the run with CB Everson Walte and SS Bill Bates leeking to spring some big plays.

Key matchage — Cowboys TE Coobe vs. OLB Banks, Cowboys CB Ren Francis vs. WR Lienet Manuel; Cowboys DE Jenes vs. T William Raberts; Cowboys SS Bates vs. TE Bavaro.

Key Injuries — Cowboys SS Bates vs. TE Bavaro.

Key Injuries — Cowboys QB White (wrist, shoulder and neck) and RB Welfar (shoulder) are probable. Giants QB Phill Simms (head) is probable.

familie-head — Dailes leads series 33-142. Glants won 17-14 last Nov. 2 to sailt 1984 series.

Detroit (9-1) at LA Raidors (1-0)

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Foremie — Raiders by 7.
Turf — Natural.
Line oftens — QB Chuck Long was inconsistent in less to Vikings.
He firms for 189 yards, but two of his 38 passes were intercepted;
Eddis Murray was successful or four field geals, but that indicates
Lines couldn't get bell in end zene; Defreit rushed for only 83 yards.
Raiders defense — Shuteut against Packers was first in hee years;
limited Green Bay to nine first downs and 64 rushing yards; 5 Vann
McEtrey returned interception 35 yards for score; Raiders had three
intercentions.

nee — So-so vs. Green Bay: QB Rusty Hilger completed hwe passes in first half and left with injured shoulder; beckup 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 136 yards.

Lies defense — Yielded 246 yards passing to Minnesota; fell apart in Wird quarter when Vikings struck for three touchdowns; managed just one sack against Wade Wilson.

Kay matchuse — Ralders WR Marvyn Fornandez vs. Detroit 5. James Griffin; Liens WR Pete Mandley vs. Ralders 5 Mite Haynes.

Key Injuries — Liens: P Russell Eraleben (strained abdominal muscle) suf. Ralders; Hilger (shoulder) questionable, F8 Steve faulth (trans) doubtful.

Head to head - Raiders lead series 3-2; won last meeting, 22-3 on

Minnesota (1-0) at LA Rams (0-1)
Yand Minnesota (1-0) at LA Rams (0-1)

Turf — Natural ... Vikings offense — Q8 Wade Wilson shrugged off three first-helf Inharizetimis and threw three TO pesses vs. Lions; WR Anthony Carler, who drepped two passes, came back to catch 73-yard scaring

time; D.J. Declar gained 37 yards on 12 rushes.

Rame determs — Superb less week until fourth quarter when Oliers ecored 17 points; Houston struck by both ground and air as unit weekened. CB Larsy Irvin beaten by Ernest Givins on go-sheed

Rame offense — Much bellyhoost passing game struggled with QB Jim Everati campleting just 9 of 36 passes for 125 yards; Eric Dickersen was Eric Dickerson, rushing for Let yards, but his fumble set up insurance field goal; receivers were invisible in fourth

Vikings defense — Held Lions to 83 runhing yards and Detrait to just three second-half points: intercepted two passes and broke up

humaraus plays with highlits.

Key metchape — Rams RB Eric Dikerson vs. Vikings defensive frunt: WR Anthony Carter vs. CB Lercy Izvin; Rams WR Ren Brown i. Vikings secondary. Key injuries — Rams: Brown (hip pointer), LB Carl Ekern (knee)

Kansas City (1-4) at Southe (0-1)

Favorite — Seattle by 7.
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Juel as new cach Frank Gansz promised, retied on running of rookle
FB Christian Okeye (21 for 165 yds., 1 TD1 in 39-13 win over
Chargers. On one drive early in game, had it consecutive running
plays. Overall, had 40 rushing and 19 pessing plays. Gansz says
probably will need to pass more to win in Seattle. Offense and Q8 Todd Blackledge (6-15-1-77) made only one furnover, although was secked four times. Game won on team record 95 yard kickoff return

Seahawks defense - Bombed by Denver and John Elway in igense, yielding league high 338 passing and 504 total yards. Deriver parted only once and Elway not sacked. Line of Jacob Green, Joe Mach and Jeff Bryant held their own, as did LB Fredd Young, LB

Jenkins and Terry Taylor beaten long and often.

Seehewks effense — Was rolling until furnovers and a porous defense atlewed Broncos to grab big lead in third quarter, RB Curt Warner dominant in first half (1) for 63 yds), but bruises — and Denver lead - held him to three carries and no yards after that. Q8 Deve Krieg (14 of 28 for 185 yds. 2 TDS) can't carry offense, but effective when mixed with Warner, WR Steve Largent (4 for 73 yds) ble and dangerous, but other WRs spotty. Line allowed one

Chiefs defense -- Third in AFC in rushing defe detense, Quick, strong line — led by DE Art 51lil and DT Bill Mass — lough to run en, yielding only 3.6 yards per carry to Chargers, Chiefs ed off three San Diego passes, two by CB Deron Cherry, who has a league high 30 interceptions in previous four seasons including seven against Seahawks.

Key matchups -- LDE Still vs. Seattle RT Mike Wilson; Kanses By CBs Albert Lewis and Lloyd Burruss vs. Seattle WRs Largent City CBs Albert Lewis and Lloyd Burruss vs. Seattle With Languistand Oerryl Turner: Kansas City WRs Stephone Palge and Carlos Carsen vs. Seattle CBs Taylor and Jenkins; Kansas City RT Irv Estman vs. Seattle LDE Green; Blackledge vs. Bosworth, Key In[urles — Kansas City G Brian Joswick (knee), question—Key In[urles — Ransas City G Brian Joswick (knee), question able: Seettle: CS Patrick Hunler (knee), muestionable.

d-to-head — Chiefs lead series, 9-8; Chiefs won last meeting, 27-7. Teams have won at home, lost on road in last four years.

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

place - RBs Earnest Jackson (25 carries for 103 yards) and Walter Abercromble (7-44, 1 TD) likely to run to the right and attack left side of Browns' defense. OB 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 hame as offensive line

Browns defense — Left side of DE Sam Clancy and LBs Anthony Griggs and Eddle Johnson was ineffective in loss at New Orleans.
Rookle LB Mike Junkin may get more playing time. CBs Hanford
Dison and Frank Minnifield one of best tandems at man-to-man

ines, New DE Al "Bubba" Baker may help pass rush. rewns effense — QB Bernie Kosar (28 of 39 for 314 yards and 2 TD, I let.) has potent arm but pass protection spotty against New Orleans and he was sacked four times, two for safeties. Kosar likes shert passes to TE Ozzle Newsome (5-4) and RB Earnest Byner (8-41) with deep passes to WRs Reggie Langhorne (5-65) and Brian Brannan (4-65). RBs Kevin Mack (11-37) and Byner (10-45) are belstered by rookie Tim Manos (1-6).

Studiers defense - Picked off three Sen Francisco passes, LBs Cole and Mike Merriweather provide excellent pressure on ing QBs. Look for DE Keith Gary to come in on pass rush situations. Rookle CB Delton Hall has been impressive fearning with veteran Dwayne Woodruff.

Key matchups — Left side of Browns defense (Griggs, Johnson and Clancy) vs. Steelers RG Terry Long and RT Tunch likin; Browns PR Gerald McNell vs. Steelers special teams unit. Key Injuries — Pittsburgh: LB Ken Woodard (knee) is out, Ilkin

(back) is doubtful. Cleveland: 55 Ray Ellis (neck), WR Langhorne Head to head -- Browns lead series, 43 31; Won last meeting, 37-31, in overtime at Cleveland Nov. 11, 1986.

Houston (1-0) at Buffalo (0-1)

Favorite - Buffalo by 3.

Turf - Artificial

Ollers offense - QB Warren Moon passed for 310 yards and two TDs as Ollers ran up 400 net yards in win over Rams last week. WR Ernest Givens had benner game, catching six passes for 117 yards and cathing a 54-yarder for the go-ahead TD in fourth quarter, WR Drew Hill also a threat, RB Mike Rozler led rushers with 93 yards as s averaged 4.2 yards per rush, up from last season's 3.5 yards.

Bills detense — Recorded four quarterback sacks in season-pening loss to Jets, two by DE Sean McNanie, Allowed Jets 261 net ng yards and had one interception. Rookles LB Shane Contan and CB Nate Odomes both start and are still learning Bills offense - QB Jim Kelly threw for 305 yards and three TDs in

epaning loss, but threw key interception in fourth quarter, WR Trumaine Johnson caught three passes for 63 yards and one TD in backup role and may be used more. Ground attack picked up just 67 Oilers defense - Allowed Rams only 97 net yards passing, only 3.3

yards per pass, and 244 total net yard. Defense recorded three sacks and 5 Keith Bostic picked off two passes. Key matchups - Oilers WR Givens vs. CB Odomes, Oilers RB Rotler vs. LB Conlan.

Key Injuries - Houston: CB Patick Allen (hamstring), Rozler (corvical sprain) questionable. DE Richard Byrd (back) probable. Buffalg: LB Conlan Jankle), C Kent Hull (ankle), G Tim Vogler (fool), 55 Lawrence Johnson (knee) probable: RB Carl Byrum (ankle) questionable: LB Mark Pike (leg). SS Dwight Drane (ankle)

Head to head - Oilers lead series. 18 9, won last meeting, 16 7,

San Francisco (0-1) at Cincinnati (1-0) Favorite - San Francisco by 1.

Afters offense — QB Joe Mentane's production (34 of at passes for 316 yards) wean't enough to make up for mistakes (3 interceptions) in last week's 39-17 less to Pittsburgh. Falling behind 39-3 by middle of third quarter ferced efers to quit running (only 26 carries, 47 yards), which made offense toe predictable. Will Jerry Rice caught 6 passes for 100 yards, but may be slowed by sprained knee against

Bengals defense — S. Robert Jackson, speciacular with 3 Interceptions and 5 tackies against Cotts in last week's 33-21 win, faces tougher test against Montene. Entire defense slightly improved over lost year's week unit, but still had no secks against Cotts. No. 1 draft pick DE Jason Buck, after limited play against eits, will see more action against diers. Bengels oftense — Return of All-Pro T Anthony Munas, who didn't

Beamer Eslason (17 of 26, 236 yards, 2 TDs, 6 interceptions lost week) already in fine scrambling form. RB James Breeks impressive with 86 yards against Catts. Offense concentrated this week on eliminating mistakes which killed several drives last tendent.

offers defense — Must toughen up against run. Surrendered 102 yards rushing to Steelers. While pass defense had field day against week Pittaburgh QS Mark Materie (9 of 33), will be severely tested by Eslacen. Will be without injured LB Riki Ellican and have recalled Jim Fahrhorst to replace him. Key matchips — San Francisco WR Jerry Rice vs. 5 Rebert Jackson. Cincinnett WR Cris Collineworth vs. 5 Rennie Lett.

Cincinnett RB James Breaks (198 pounds) trying to black LB Charles Haley (140 pounds) on passes. Key injuries — Sen Francisco: LB Riki Ellison (breken arm) aut, Rice (knee) questimable, G Randy Cress (knee) le Cincinnati: WR Tim McGes (hamstring) questionable.

Denver (1-4) vs. Green Bay (0-1)

Favorite - Denver by 8 ts.

Tury—Natural.
Brancas attense — QB John Elway riddled Seattle detense with 22 completions in 39 attempts for 338 yards and 4 TD. RB Sammy Winder rushed for 29 yards in 19 carries. Leading WRs in opener ware Vance Johnson (4 for 6 yds. 1TD) and Steve Watson (4 for 6 yds. 1TD). Line allowed no sacks in first game. Durver had bell for 13 minutes more than Seahawks. Kicker Rich Kartis had is points.

yes, 1 TD). Line alleased he secta in river germs. Device has bell in 13 minutes more than Seahawks. Kicker Rich Karlis had is pelints. Pactors defense — Had Iroshio stepping run against Raiders, alleaning Marcue Allen to pile up 136 yards. Hold Raiders to 160 yards passing, but only because Les Angeles ran hell at will in secand helf. Former Seattle CB Dave Brewn has meved into starting rale and hed two interceptions nutilitied against Raiders. Defense, led by LB Tim Harris, played well against Raiders, but was simply on field tee long. He seeks against Les Angeles.

Packers oftense — Almest non-existent against Les Angeles with 147 tetal yards. QB Randy Wright completed just 8 of 21 passes for 99 yards with three Interceptions. As a result, Casch Ferrest Grugg held reakle 19th-reund pich. Den Majkawshi will start at QB, citing Wright's "abvious less of confidence." Young RBs Kenneth Devis and Brent Fullwood pessess snormess patential, but combined for de yards against Les Angeles. WRs Phillip Epps and Walter Stanley are explosive. If semesure can get from the ball.

Brences defense — Picked off three passes in spuner, including me by LB Kart Macklenburg, and held Seahawks to 168 yards rushing. Brences till trying to replace for retriend defensive steriors. CB Louis Wright, LB Term Jackson. NT Rubin Carter and FS Steve Feley.

Key matchups — Denver QB John Elway vs. Packer secondary; Graen Bay CB Mark Lee vs. WR Vance Johnson; Denver DE Rulen Janes vs. OT Ken Ruettgers, Denver CB Mark Haynes vs. WRs

Walter Stonley and Phillip Epps.

Key injuries — Deriver: DE Freedis Gilbert (ankle); RB Gereld Wilhite (ankle) doubtful, Green Bay: DE Ezra Johnson (knee) aut. CB Mark Lee (hand) probable.

Head to head — Brancas lead series, 3-1; Wan last meeting, 17-14. In "anew gerns" in Denver in 1964.

Streets — Pectors 30-6 less to Relders was first shutout since 14-0 less to Bears on Dec. 18, 1978. Counting winless exhibition memm. Packers have lest six straight. Denver has wen three straight regular season gernes from Green Bay.

54, Laule (1-6) at Son Diego (0-1) Favorite — San Diego by 4 hz.

Chargers offense — Probably one of the more complex arrangements in the league, with a number of termations, motions and shifting of personnel. Backs are used fraquently as receivers. Don Fouts LS1 et 31 for 276 yards, 2 int. and 1 TD2 can still light up the sky if he has pretection. Sen Dirgs picked up 342 yards leaf must, & on the ground but running game has not been as effective as Ceach Al Saunders would like. RB Gary Anderson carried 12 times for 43 yards and after caushi six assess for 45 yards.

for 43 yards and also cought six passes for 48 yards of the couple six passes for 48 yards of the couplet six passes for 48 yards.

Cardinals defense — Switched to a 43 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 sesson, but had a low

fakeoway total (10 interceptions and 12 fumble recoveries). Eight secks against Dallas and hold the Cowboys on three critical plays nee - Lewest-scaring until in the NFC last season (218 paints), but railled for three louchs Dallas 24-13. Noil Lamax (17 of 33 for 276 yards. 8 inforceptions.

2 TD) and Rey Green (4 calches for 16 yards) cambined for his of the scores. The effensive line has done befor than expected, K latin Lee and the Cardinats had the worst field goal record of anyone in

Chargers defense -- Improved our last year but still have weaknesses and lack depth at inside linebacker and in the secondary. OLBs Chip Banks and Billy Ray Smith are strong. Chargers were second in AFC in sechs with 42, DE Lee Williams w

Key matchups — San Diege S Gil Byrd vs. St. Leuis WR Rey Green, St. Leuis QB Neil Lemax vs. San Diege OLB Chip Banks and DE Lae Williams, San Diege OT Gary Kowalski vs. Cardinals DE

Key Injuries - San Diego: 5 Jeff Dele (back) out. G James Fitzpetrick (knee infection) doubtful. St. Louis: LB E.J. Junior (hamstring) questionable, OT Tootle Robbins (concusion) questionable: WR J.T. Smith (knee) probable, WR Troy Johnson (hip) probable, DE Curtis Greer (knee) probable, FB Earl Ferrell (brused tith) and habit

id-to-head; Chargers lead series 2-1; St. Louis won last meeting

Washington (1-4) at Atlanta (9-1)

Favorite — Washington by 8.

Redskins attense — Veteran Doug Williams, who hit 17 of 27 pesses

for 272 yards and two TOs in last week's 34-24 win over Philadelphia, fills in at QB for injured Jay Schroeder. Kelvin Bryant, 32 yards on 7 carries, fills in for injured George Rogers at R8. Despite injuries, Redskins will stick to one-back offense feeturing aerial attack.

Allania defense — Held opponents below 16 ppg in 1-3 preseason but collapsed in last week's 4-10 loss at Tampe Bay. Strength is linebackers. Having trouble with pass rush and pass coverage. Tampa Bay's Steve DeBerg threw for 333 yards and five TDs against Falcons last week. Revemping defensive backfield this week with \$ Bref Clark out with injury.

Atlanta offense — Practically non-existent since middle of test season. Scored total of only three TDs in four presessin 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 52 yards on 12 carries against Tampa Bay Redskins defense — Adequate against the run but spotty against

alcons. Strengths Dave Butz in line and Darrell Green in backfield. Key matchups — Doug Williams passing against Falcons inconsistent secondary. Redskins pass rush against QB Scott Campbell, who will be making his first start since the final game of 1965 when he played for Pittsburgh against the New York Glants and suffered a knee sprain and only his third start in four NFL seasons. Key Injuries — Redskinsi QB Jay Schroeder (shoulder), RB George Rogers (shoulder), K Jess Atkinson (ankle). Falcons: S Brat Clark (ankle), T Brett Miller (foot).

Head to head - Washington leads series 9-2-1. Redskins won last meeting 44-10 in Atlanta in 1985.

New Orleans (1-6) at Philadelphia (6-1) Favorite — Saints by 1.

rt - Artificial. Eagles offense - QB Randall Cunningham had good debut against Washington, throwing for 249 yards and one touchdown, and running game managed 112 yards, 60 from Michael Haddis, Eagles need TB Anthony Toney to recover from bruised ribs, which led it 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 field, DE Bruce Clark and S Bref Maxie sacked Browns' QB Bernie Kosar for safeties. Saints offense — RB Rueben Mayes led way for Saints in upset of Cleveland, galning 147 yards on 24 carries, while QB Bobby Hebert hrew two touchdown passes. Saints are seeking first 2-0 start in their

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 turt by big

Key matchups - New Orleans rookle RG Sleve Trapile against Philadelphia All Pro DE Reggle White, Saints' WR Eric Martin and Mike Jones against Eagles CB William Fritzell and Elbert Foules; NO DE Bruce Clark against Philadelphia RT Joe Con Key injuries - New Orleans: Rookie WR Lonzell Hill expected to

make debut after missing first game with lines injury. C Steve Korle 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

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 lobbled 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

Despite his self-effacing style.

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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 mafor lasue isn't economics, so I'm told, it's free agency, or change of our system."

Culverhouse had never met Perkins before they shook hands at Birmingham Airport hours after Bennett was dismissed.

'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. | 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."



Tampe Bay (1-0) at Chicago (1-0)
Favorite — Boars by 16.
Turf — Artificial.

Bucs' offeree -- Steve Dellary, starting instead of reptile /Inny Tostavarde, form the TDS as Bucs relied up franchise high 48 points in spening win over the Folcans. Running back James Wilder has had some of his best games

Bears defence — Bears recorded eight secks and held Glants to 75 yards rushing in sponer. The defente used an eight man rush at times and figures to try to put pressure an Tampe. Bay's untested offensive line. Secondary is still

Tamp Boy's untested entervier limits socialisely is still controlled the solid or leading as pass rish is reflective. Beer offens — Althe Terreziah had beef day as a pro in whoping Glants. Hirswing two TD passes and affectively hitting shart passes to keep Glants off guard. Terreziah Hirtwing interception but wear't sacked. Beers will leak to improve ground game which use contained by Glants. Water Payton and Neet Anderson will again start in

backfield.
Bucs defence — Surprisingly strong in holding Atlanta to one fouchdown last event. The Bucs gave up only 33 yards on the ground. Tampa Bay also snared two interceptions, one which Bobby Futroil returned 23 yards.

Key matchaps — Bucs' facilies Rab Taylor and Ron Heller against DEs Don Hampton and Richard Dont, Seletios Craig

upe and Bobby Komp of Bucs vs. Boors' Wits Ron Morris and Willie Gautt. Key injuries — Chicago: Q& Jim McMahan (shoulder), TE

Walter Payton (ankle), OT Jim Covert (shoulder) and C Jay Hilgenberg (back) prehable. Head to head - Bears lead series 144 and are 7-1 against

Tempa Bay at Soldier Field. Tampa Bay at Solder Field.

Streaks — Bears have beaten Tampa Bay the lest eight times and six straight at Seldter Field. Chicage has averaged 22.3 points to 12.1 for Tampa Bay during the streak. Walter Payten has 146 straight starts and has caught passes in 34

Dolphins Resume Lopsided Rivalry

straight names.

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.

Gerald Carter goes high in the air to snare a

pass from Steve DeBerg against Atlanta.

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

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

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."

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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 "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 (0-1) at Indianapolis (0-1) Favorite - Dolphins by 5.

Dolphins offense - QB Dan Maring has picked apart Colts for 2.214 yards in winning eight previous starts against Colts. He completed 19 of 37 passes for 165 yards in rainsform vs. New England last week and WR Mark Duper caught 9 for 123 yards. RB Lorenze Hampton carried 1911mes for 55 yards.

Coits defense - LB Duane Bickett made 8 solo fackles in exening Colfs detends ~ LB Didden Bickett moon a sore technical in opening loss to Cincinnett. LB Cliff Odom had 7 and the due appear ready to lead team in facilies for a second straight season. LB Barry Krauss Eugene Daniel and Freddie Robinson beaten by Cincinnati receivers and face bigger challenge this week.

Cotts 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 louchdown. Colf RB Albert Bentley, workhorse of one back attack, gained 77 yards in 25 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 Eugne Daniel and Freddie Robinson. Miami LB Offerdahl vs. Indianapolis OT

Key Injuries - Colls LB Johnie Cooks, questionable (forn reting in left eye), QB Gery Hogeboom, doubtful (forn left thumb ligament). Dolphins P Reggle Roby, (groin and ankle), out.

Head to head - Opinhins won both games between the teams last year, taking 30-10 triumph at Miami and 17-13 victory at

Streeks - Dolphins have beaten Colts 13 straight times. Colts C Ray Donaldson has played in 90 straight games, most by an NFL

Rested Knights Draw Swords For Elon Invasion

By Scott Sander Herald Sports Writer

Now that the University of Central Florida football team has had a week to heal its wounds after a hard-fought 17-9 season-opening victory over Bethune-Cookman, the Knights are looking for their winning ways to continue this Saturday night against NAIA powerhouse Elon (N.C.) College at Orlando Stadium. Kickoff is 7 p.m.

UCF coach Gene McDowell said that he expecting a very tough game against the Fight'in Christians. "They look like a very strong football team, McDowell, who is starting his third year as head coach at UCF, said. "They had a sound team last year, and we are expecting a battle."

And he should. Last season. Elon compiled an impressive 8-2 record. Elon is currently ranked No. 11 in NAIA Poll. UCF. meanwhile, is ranked No. 3 in the Division II NCAA Poll.

The game marks the first of three critical contests for the Knights. After taking on Eion, UCF will host Division I-AA powerhouse Eastern Kentucky and then travel to Statesboro. GA, to take on two-time Division I-AA National Champion Georgia Southern. Last season EKU dumped UCF, 51-24, while GSU handled the Knights, 33-23.

"If we can get through these first four games all right, we should be in good shape," McDowell said. "I was picased with our play against B-CC, and I hope that we can play well

Football

against Elon." Saturday's game will be the first of the season for Elon.

The Fight'in Christians are led by tailback Dwayne Clark and quarterback Craig Taylor. "That tailback (Clark) is one of the better running backs that we will face." defensive line coach Bob Shackleford said, "We have definitely got our work cut out for us this week. Their quarterback (Taylor) also throws the short pass very well."

Shackleford got a strong effort from his defensive unit against the Wildcats as UCF held B-CC to 107 yards rushing.

Shackleford said that he is foot early in practice, and reinexpecting another superb effort on Saturday. "We have had two weeks to prepare for them, and I think that we are ready," Shackleford said. "Elon likes to run the football, so our defensive line and linebackers are in for a busy night."

Sanford's Steve Spears, a junior defensive tackle who had three tackles in the opening game, said that the defense has improved. "We were together last year, and I think that we are coming together as a group." Spears said. "I think that we will do the job this season."

One player that the UCF defense will be without is All-American linebacker Wyatt Bogan who will probably be redshirted. Bogan injured his

jured it in warm-ups before the B-CC game. "We are going to miss Wyatt dearly," Shackleford said. "But we got a team effort against Bethune, and we are going to have to get a team effort every game."

UCF will be looking for quarterback Darin Slack to have a big night. Slack, a 1983 Lake Howell graduate, threw for 208 yards and a touchdown against Bethune. Slack's primary target is senior wide receiver Bernard Ford. Ford caught six passes for 143 yards against the Wildcats.

Another target that Slack will be looking to hit is tight-end Donald Grayson. "I'd like to catch a few balls this week," Grayson, a 1985 Lake Mary graduate said. "I feel very con-

fident about our offense, but we are expecting a good game."

UCF had its problems running the ball in the opener as they amassed a total 93 rushing yards. The conditions, heavy rain, undoubtably hampered the Knights rushing attack. UCF will be counting on tailback Robert Ector for its ground support.

UPDATE - Gordon King. a freshman offensive lineman from Oviedo, and Sonny Osborn, a walk-on tight end, will both be redshirted by the Knights.

The same will probably be true for running back Dwayn Willis and fullback Eddie Banks at Bethune-Cookman. The two freshmen played for Seminole last year.

...Lions

Continued from 18 bad pitch. Duncan grabbed his second interception in two

weeks. Butler, whose real estate was the key to last week's upset, was held to 24 yards on six attempts. "We studied the film over and over and over," Lingard said. "We saw that he liked to go outside, so we worked to keep

him inside." Oviedo's dominance was was threatened just once. Dr. Phillips took the second half kickoff and marched to the Oviedo 11-yard line. On fourth-and-five, David Jackson swept the right side but Lingard and Sneed dropped him one foot short of the first down.

The Lions allowed just 69 yards in 29 attempts. Dr. Phillips completed one pass in three tries for no gain. Duncan's interception also set up Oviedo's first touchdown.

Facing a second-and-14 from its 16, Dr. Phillips QB Jay Hoffman dropped back and waited for Butler to work himself into the secondary. Unfortunately, for the Panthers, he worked his way into Duncan's

"I saw the quarterback the whole time," Duncan said. "When he threw it, I just came up and got it. I though I had goal

Butler, though surprised by Duncan's steal, recovered in time to bring him down at the Dr. Philips 20. He used a face mask to do it, however, which gave the Lions first-and-goal at the Dr. Phillips 10 with 32 seconds left in the first quarter.

Duncan carried twice for one and six yards, respectively, to move the ball to the Dr. Phillips Pettit then expertly faked a handoff and dropped straight back. Greene was wide open in the end zone to haul in the three-yarder - his third TD grab

PAT pushed the Lions ahead. 7-0, with 11:56 left in the first

half. Oviedo's second touchdown came six minutes later, helped greatly by a shanked 13-yard punt from Anthony Taylor. Taylor, who later boomed a 58-yarder, set the Lions up at Dr. Phillips 42.

Matthew Blanton, the Lions' other quarterback who missed the opener with a broken collarbone, made his first appearance and initiated a nine-play 42-yard drive for a 14-0 lead.

Dames, Thompson, Karl Wright and Duncan accounted for the first 31 yards before Blanton turned the ball over to the hard-running Bennett, whose father Bruce is UCF's defensive backfield coach. Bennett rambled for four yards to the Dr. Phillips 7 before slashing the final yards on the next play. Waisanen kicked the lead up to 14-0 with 5:33 left in the half.

"Nobody touched me on the touchdown," Bennett said. "Our line did a great job."

Blanton sald Bennett's quickness surprised Dr. Phillips. Bennett's a mean kid with real quick feet," he said. "He just doesn't look that quick."

Try telling that to Dr. Phillips.

...Rams

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Lake Mary quarterback Carlos Hartsfield went 1 for 5 with two interceptions. "We really didn't have to throw the ball tonight." Hartsfield said. "And when Sheldon went out, we didn't have much choice."

The Rams turned three Lake Brantley turnovers into touchdowns, with two of them coming in the first quarter.

After Hartsfield was intercepted by Brantley's Duane Rackard, the Patriots were on the move as they drove 25 yards on seven plays. The drive, however, stalled when Meredith hit Bynum with a seven-yard pass and Bynum coughed up the ball. Lake Mary defensive end Dan Ferris pounced on it at the Lake Mary 23.

After Williams darted for 17 yards and Curry added two. Curry took a handoff from Hartsfield and rambled 59 yard for a touchdown with 4:45 left in the first quarter. Alex Birle's PAT made it, 7-0.

"I broke through the line, and cut toward the sidelines," Curry said. "After I got in the open, I

cut back and I knew I was gone."

Brantley then got the ball back and promptly fumbled. After three plays, halfback Johnnie Griffin bobbled the ball and nose guard Manny Sapien recovered the pigakin.

The Rams then executed the trap to perfection as Williams took the handoff and ran 33 yards untouched for the score. Birle's PAT made it, 14-0, with 1:00 left in the first period.

"That was a huge hole," Williams said. "Our offense moved the ball well, and we took advantage of every chance we

Brantley had a chance to get in the game at the end of the half, but squandered its sole scoring opportunity.

A fumble by Williams gave the Pats the ball at the Ram 28. An 18-yard pass from Meredith to Bynum gave the Pats a first-and-goal from the Lake Mary 5 with 30 seconds left. But Meredith proceeded to throw an incomplete pass, and a field goal try was wasted on a high snap.

Lake Mary acored its final touchdown with eight minutes left in the third quarter.

Meredith fumbled at the Lake Brantley 9, and Ram linebacker Lance Stewart recovered. After picking up six yards, Curry strolled into the end zone from the three to give the Rams and insurmountable 20.0 lead. Birle's PAT made the final, 21-0.

"I thought that they (Brantley) defensed us pretty well," Nelson said. "We just took advantage of the turnovers."

LAKE MARY 11, LAKE BRANTLEY I

	LM	LB
First downs	11	13
Rushes-yards	31-187	37-131
Passas	1-5-2	F-22-2
Passing yards	100 May 1	110
Punts	3-34	3.27
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Lake Mary — Curry 37 run (Birle PAT) Lake Mary — Williams 33 run (Birle PAT) Lake Mary — Curry 3 run (Birle PAT)

Rushing — Lake Mary — Corry 18-136, Willelms 8-48, R Burkett 3-3, J. Burkett 1-4, Lake Brantley — Sept 15-98, Bynum 3-11, Griffin 3-14, Marcellth 5-11, Johnson 6-8, Ivey 54. Denzier 3-31.

Passing — Lake Mary — Hartsfield 1-5-3, Lake Brantley — Maradith 7-15-3-118, Jahnson 6-1-6-6, Simc 6-1-14. Receiving — Lake Mary — Davis 1-5, Lake Brantley — Bynum — 3-78, Griffin 1-4, Sims 3-19, Danzier 3-29.

	DP	OV
First downs	•	16
Rushes yards	27-69	47-194
Passes	341	1-3-1
Passing yards	13	
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Lake Howell coach Mike

Bisceglia, left, has a word

with quarterback Jeff Neace.

Horald Photo by John Logan

Things only got worse for Lake Howell in the second half. The Buildogs came out and wore down Howell's overworked defense with an 86-yard drive that took up nine minutes.

managed to slip through the DeLand line and block Smith's

PAT attempt.

Livingston's two interceptions kept the Howell offense stymied most of the second half. After moving into DeLand territory, Neace fired a pass into Liv-ingsion's hands with 9:28 to

The Lake Howell defense, though tired, held the Bulldogs again and gained control with 6:31 to play. After a couple of first downs, Neace fired another pass to Livingston which killed

advantage. On the first play, fullback Neiko Pate raced 43 vards for the touchdown. Smith added the extra point to put the Bulldogs on top, 16-0, with just 4:08 left in the game.

The Silver Hawks then went to David Dees at quarterback but managed to only pick up eight yards on four plays giving the ball up on downs.

the Silver Hawks got it together. After a penalty, they moved 82 yards to a touchdown. Smith's 51-yard jaunt was the key play. moving the ball to the Bulldog 31. After an incompletion. Smith powered his way to the 14 and a ate hit out the ball on the 8.

Neace, who returned to QB for the final series, connected with David Yapo for the eight-yard scoring toss. A two-point conversion attempt failed, leaving

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After DeLand quarterback Billy Knight fired a couple of incompletions, he found the groove and milked yardage from Green and Sutton to the Lake Howell 8. Knight found Green in the end zone to give the Bulldoga a 9-0 lead with 3:02 left in the third quarter. David Erdman

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the Hawks 10 points short.

Passing — Lake Howell Neace 36246.

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 87-512 CP IN RE ESTATE OF SVEA VICTORIA HOWELL.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the Estate of SVEA VICTORIA HOWELL, deceased, File Number 87-512 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Floride, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminale County Courthouse. Post Office Drawer C, Senford. Floride 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the valid ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative. venue or jurisdiction of the

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC

TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL

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begun on September 20, 1987.

Personal Representative JAMES M. HOWELL 2340 S. Dixle Avenue Dayton, Ohio 45409 Attorney for Personal Representative: WILLIAM A. GREENBERG. GREENBERG & LESTER P.O. Drawer K Fern Park, Florida 32730

Telephone: (305) 339-5944

Publish: September 20, 27, 1967

Legal Notice NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 3631 Orlands Orive, Senterd. Seminate County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of ITALIAN VILLA, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminale County, Florida In accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes.

To Wit Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. RESIG OF CENTRAL FLA. INC. D/B/A ITALIAN VILLAS /s/ Joseph Elias Publish September 13, 20, 27 &

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 87-1790 CA 69-L JEFFERSON FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN

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ASSOCIATION.

VICTOR L. LUTZ, JR. et ux., Defendants.
NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered In the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminale County, Florida, Civil Action Number 87 1798 CA 09 L

the property situated in said County, described as: Being at a point on the West Line of Block 3, WILDMERE ADDITION, according to the Plat increof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 111, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Floride, that is 305 feet South of Line with the South Line of Church Street: run East 125 feet: South 75 feet: West 125 feet: North 75 feet to the Point of Beginning

the undersigned Clerk will sell

and best bidder for cash at 11:00 o clock a.m. on the 14th day of door of the Seminale County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida (SEAL) DAVIDN BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY Phyllis Forsythe

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Deputy Clerk

at public sale, to the highest

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 5687 Deer Path, Sanford, FL 32771. Seminals County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of A&L LAWN CARE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions

To Wit Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957 /s/ Elizabeth L. Minson Publish September 6, 13, 20,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 87-355 Division CP

IN REI ESTATE OF WILLIAM F DEWIRE. Deceased AMENDED NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the Estate of William F. Dewire. deceased. File Number 87-355 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County. Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Post Office Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's afformey are set

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the valid ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative. venue, or jurisdiction of the ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC

Publication of this Notice has begun on September 13, 1987 Personal Representative: **Assistant Vice President** Florida National Bank P.O. Box 1573 Orlando, FL 32801 Attorney for Personal Representative Nicholas J. Rubino, Esq. Post Office Box 1490 Winter Park, FL 32790 Telephone: (305) 647-4455 Publish: September 13, 20, 1987

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. SEMINOLE COUNTY. CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. CI D 361 CA 49-L JOHN REID and MARY FRANCES REID. his wife.

RAFAEL SAN INOCENCIO. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: Raymond Martinez and Mercedes Martinez, his wife LAST KNOWN ADDRESS:

Dellone, Florida 32725

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action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida Lat 45 and the South 322 83 feet of Lat 56. SANFORD CELERY DELTA, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1. Pages 75 and 76, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, less road right of way, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy to it on Robert F. Hoppland, of Glies, Hedrick & Robinson, P.A., 109 E. Church Street, Suite 301, Orlando, Florida 32801, on or before October 1, 1987, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or imme

the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on August 26, 1987. (SEAL) DAVIDN BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By Phyllis Forsythe Deputy Clerk Publish August 30 & September

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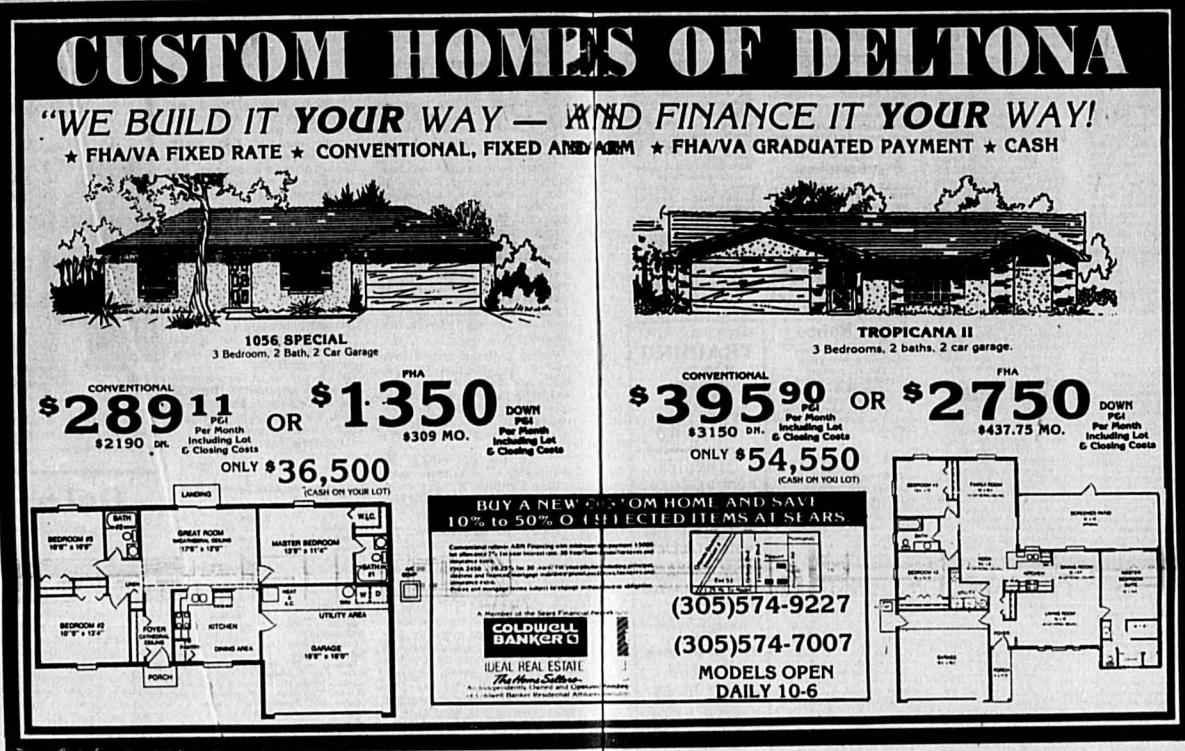
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FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 622 W. Plantation Blvd., Lake Mary. FL 12746. Seminole County. Florida under the Fictitious Name of LOVING TOUCH GIFTS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Floride in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957 /s/ Emma Otto

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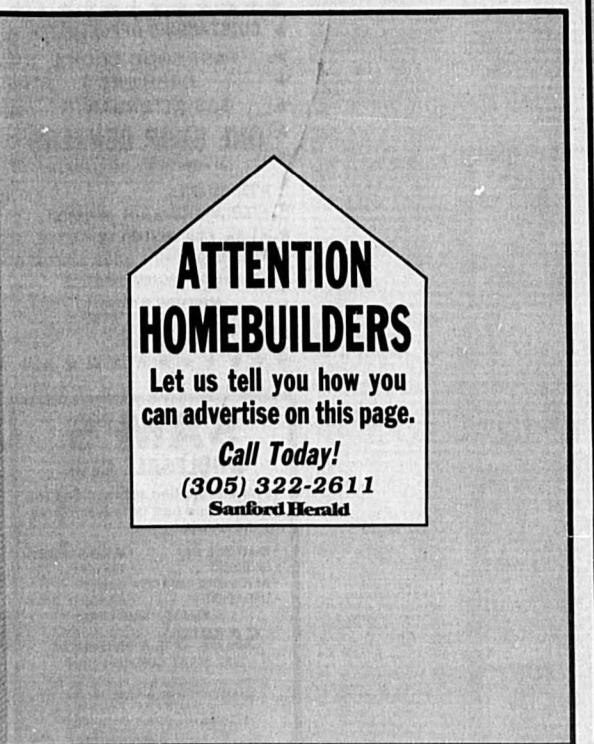
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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 84-2779 CA-69 L

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TO CONNIE SUE DREXLER

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SUE DREXLER, If deceased.

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YOU ARE HEREBY

NOTIFIED that an action I

foreclose mortgage covering the following real and personal

property in Seminole County

Lot & Block A, WEST ALTA

MONTE HEIGHTS, SECTION ONE, according to the Plat

10. Page 49, of the Public

you are required to serve a copy

of your written defenses. If any, to it on C. VICTOR BUTLER,

JR., ESQ., 1218 East Robinson

Street, Orlando, Flerida 33801,

and file the original with the

Clerk of the above styled Court

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WITNESS my hand and see

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DAVIDN BERRIEN

BY Cecella V. Ekern

Deputy Clerk ublish: Sept. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1987

CLERK OF THE

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IRCUIT COURT

1101 East First Street.

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Federal funds

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MICHAEL I DREXLER.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE EIGHTEENTH

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

SEMINOLE COUNTY

CIVIL ACTION

NOTICE OF ACTION

TA: GREGORY M. SPOTH.

single man, and ALL HEIRS AND UNKNOWN OTHER

PERSON(S) HAVING OR

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GREGORY M. SPOTH

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WITNESS my Hand and Say

of This Court this 3rd day o

ieptember, 1967.

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DAVID N. BERRIEN

BY: Cacalla V. Ehern

Deputy Clerk Publish Sept. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1987

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that

am engaged in business at 1819 Corolla Ct., Deltone, Volusia

Fictitious Name of CENTRAL

HOME APPLIANCE, and that

inlend to register said name

with the Clerk of the Circuit

in accordance with the Pro-

Statutes, To Wit: Section 665.0

/s/ Rowland Shook

FREIDA G. TAYLOR, a single woman a/k/a FREIDA G HEDGLIN and OXFORD FINANCIAL COMPANY, INC

NOTICE OF ACTION TO FREIDAG TAYLOR. a single woman, a/k/a FREIDA G. HEDGLIN, If allw and/or dead his (their) unknown heirs, devisees and all persons or parties claiming by

Residence(s): UNKNOWN
YOU ARE HEREBY equinst him (them foreclase a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida, tewit: YOU ARE NOTIFIED that ar That certain Condominium mortgage on the following pro DESTINY SPRINGS a Condominium, and an undivided LOT 1. BLOCK B. LESS THE interest in the land, commo EAST 100 FEET OF THE SOUTH 136 FEET THEREOF. elements, and common expenses appurtenant to said unit, all in accordance with and

TON'S SUBDIVISION. AC subject to the covenants, condistapject or me coverants. Corol-tions. restrictions, lerms and other previsions of the Declara-lian of Condominium of Destiny Springs, a condominium, re-corded in Official Records Book PLAT BOOK 9. PAGE 25 SEMINOLE COUNTY 1337. Page 1898, as amended in Official Records Book 1340, WAY FOR LAKE DRIVE! Page 1846, all of the Public Records of Seminale County. you are required to serve a copy nes been filled against you and FMAN, Allorneys, whose rou are required to serve a comaddress is Coral Gables Federal Building, 1541 Sunset Drive, of your written defenses, if any, to GRACE ANN GLAVIN. Suite 202, Coral Gables, Florida 33143, on or about the 15th day of ESQUIRE. Counsel for Pla at 1079 W. Morse Blvd., Suite B October, 1987, and to life the original with the Clerk of this Post Office Box 1177, Winter Park, Florida 3279-1177 on er Court either before service on SPEAR AND HOFFMAN, at before the 8th day of Octobe 1987, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plai entered against you for the afformey or immediately there be entered against you for th

WITNESS my hand and sea of this Court on this 10th day of DAVID N. BERRIEN by Cacella V. Ekern Deputy Clerk Publish: September 13, 30 DES-114 MOTICE OF

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that am engaged in business at 1636-1640 N. SR 427, Baywood Busi ness Center, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida under the Firtitious Name of GEMINI COMPUTER & ELECTRON ICS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictifious Name Statutes, To-Wit Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. October 4, 1987.

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF NO SIBNIFICANT EFFECT ON THE ENVIRONMENT AND NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS Seminole County, Florida. 1101 East First Street, Sentord, Ft. 32771

TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS & PERSONS: On or about Ortober 5, 1987, the above named County will request Federal funds under Section 17 of the United States Housing Act of 1937 (PL 93 383) and the Housing and Urban Rural Recovery Act of RENTAL REHABILITATION PROGRAM

Physical renovation/rehabilitation of substandard rental housing Georgetown Target Area: North to 4th Street, east to San Carlos south to 11th Street, and west to Sanford Avenue, Sanford, Florida, Census Tract: 201 02. Program cost: \$101,000. It has been determined that such request for release of funds wit not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and accordingly the above named County has tal Impact Statement under decided not to prepare an Envi the National Environmental Policy Act of 1949 (PL 91-190)

The Reasons for such decision not to prepare such Statement are as follows: As a result of the environmental review under 14 CFR Part 58, a Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) has been determined for the above mentioned projects. This means that these projects are not anticipated to significantly affect the quality of human environment in their respective areas. In fact, these projects are expected to have a positive impact on affected residents. Environmental Review Record respecting the within projects has been made by the above named County which documents th environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such Statement is not required. This Environment Review Record is on file at the above address and is available to public examination and copying upon request at the information desk. No further environmental review of such project is proposed to be conducted prior to request for release of Federal funds All interested agencies, groups and persons disagreeing with this the County to the Seminole County Planning Departme

decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by written comments should be received at the Seminole County Planning Department, located at 1101 East First Street, Santord, Florida 32771 on or before October 3, 1967. All such comments so received will be considered and the County will not request the release of Federal funds or take any administrative action on the within project prior to the date specified in the preceding sentence. Seminole County will, In conjunction with the City of Senford. indertake the project described above with Rental Rehabilitation Program funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUB) provided under Section 17 of the United States Housing Act of 1937 and the Housing and Urban Rural Recovery Act of 1983. Seminole County is certifying to HUD that Seminole County. and Mr. Fred W. Streetman, Jr. in his official capacity as Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal courts If an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decisio and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal affect of the certification is that upon its approval Seminole County may use the Rental Rehabilitation Program funds and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, HUD will accept an objection to it approval only if it is on one of the following bases: (a) that the certification was not in fact executed by the certifying officer of other officer of applicant approved by HUD, or (b) that applicant's environmental review record for the project indicales omission of a required decision finding or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58) and may be addressed to HUD at 325 West Adams Street.

acksoriville, Florida 32202 Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. No objection received after October 20, 1987 will be considered by HUD. Mr. Fred W. Streetman, Jr., Chairma Seminole County Board of County Commissioners

1101 East First Street

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October 20, 1987 will be considered by HUD. Mr. Fred W. Streetman, Jr. Chairman Seminole County Board of County Commissioners Sanford, Florida 32771

by Berke Breathed





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Legal Notice

M THE CIRCUIT COUR' OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO MALMART MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC.

BOYD A. WALKER, et al.

September, 1987

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF NO SIGNIFICANT EFFECT

ON THE ENVIRONMENT AND NOTICE TO PUBLIC

OF REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS

TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS, & PERSONS:

Development Act of 1974 (PL 93 363) for the following projects:

PROJECT: Johnson Hill Target Area

PROJECT Lockhart's Subdivision

PROJECT Midway Target Area

County, Florida Census Tract 211 Cost \$275,000

PROJECT: Goldsboro (Sanford) Target Area.

nty, Florida Consus Tract | 264 81. Cost | \$300,000

PROJECT: Mill Creek Drainage Basin (Sanford

Avenue, South to 14th Street, and West to Soul

205. Cost: \$35,000

PROJECT: Roseland Park Target Area.

numbs Florida Census Tract 213.82 Cost \$100.000

On or about October 3, 1987, the above named County will reques

he U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development to release

PROJECT Bookertown Target Area
Paving and drainage of Halsey Avenue North to Orange

Nest to Halsey Avenue Seminole County, Florida, Census Tract, 207

levard. East to Dunbar Avenue South to Chestnut Street, and

Paving and drainage of Harrison Street, North to C.R. 436. East to

Paving and drainage of Hawkins, Alexander and McCarthy treets North to 18th Street, East to Mulberry, South to Bungalow

Boulevard, and West to Bungalow Place, Seminole County, Florida Census Tract: 204.01, Cost: \$300,000

East to the SCI BE South to S.R. 434 and West to Lake Street.

ninole County, Florida, Census Tracts, 215.01 and 215.03. Cost

Drainage Improvements, North to 18th Street, East to Beardall Avenue, South to S.R. 46, and West to Brisson Avenue, Seminole

Roseberry Lane. South to South Street, and West to Summertin

County, Florida Census Tract: 202.02. Cost: \$195.000

S. Highway 17-92. South to 25th Street, and West to Airpor

If has been determined that such request for release of funds wi

not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the

human environment and accordingly the above named County ha

decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91-190).

The Reasons for such decision not to prepare such Statement are

as follows: As a result of the environmental review under 24 CFR

Part 58, a Finding of No Significant Impact (FONS)) has been

determined for the above mentioned projects. This means that these

are expected to have a positive impact on affected residents

easons why such Statement is not required. This Env

be conducted prior to request for release of Federal funds.

Seminole County will undertake the project descri

rojects are not anticipated to significantly affect the quality of

An Environmental Review Record respecting the within projects has been made by the above named County which documents the

Review Record is on tile at the above address and is available for

public examination and copying upon request at the information

desk. No further environmental review of such project is proposed to

Att interested agencies, groups and persons disagreeing with this

sociation are invited to submit written comments for consideration by

the County to the Seminole County Planning Department, Such

written comments should be received at the Seminole County

Planning Department, located at 1101 East First Street, Sanford,

Florida 32771 on or before October 5, 1987. All such comments so

received will be considered and the County will not request the release of Federal funds or lake any administrative action on the

Community Development Block Grant funds from the U.S.

Lof the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. Seminole

County is certifying to HUD that Seminole County and Mr. Fred W.

Streetman, Jr. in his official capacity as Chairman of the Board of

Federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in

relation to environmental reviews, decisionmaking and action; and

that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the

certification is that upon its approval Seminole County may use the

Block Grant funds and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities

under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. HUD will

bases. (a) that the certification was not in fact executed by the

certifying officer or other officer of applicant approved by HUD, or

indicates omission of a required decision finding or step applicable to

prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure

(24 CFR Part 34) and may be addressed to HUD at 325 West Adams.

Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated

above will not be considered by HUD. No objection received after

the project in the environmental review process. Objections must be

(b) that applicant's environmental review record for the projec

accept an objection to its approval only it it is on one of the following

County Commissioners consent to accept the jurisdiction of the

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N THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE MITH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA CASE NO 87 1343 CA 49 G ORENA M. TINDEL.

LYNN T. HAZLETT a N. a LYNN THOMAS HAZLETT SCHLEGEL 1/1/a MURIEL A HAZLETT

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BOARDOF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS NOTICEOF PUBLIC HEARING OCTOBER 13, 1967 7:00 P.M.

The Board of County Commissigners of Seminale County lorida will hold a public hear ng to consider the following PAMELA J. TATE BA87-7-96V - C-2 Commercial Zone - Appeal against the Board of Adjustment in denying a request for a variance to ncrease existing billboard height from 30 ft. to 40 ft, on Lot SEC Block D. D.R. Mitchell Survey of Moses E. Levy Grant side of Hwy 17-92 and 1000 H 5 of SR 434 (DIST 2) This public hearing will be held in Room Wi20 of the Seminale County Services Building 1101 E. First Street, San-ford. Florida on October 13. 1987, at 7:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible. Written comments filed with the Land Management Director will be considered. Persons appearing at the public hearing will be heard. Further details available by calling 121-1130. Persons are advised that if

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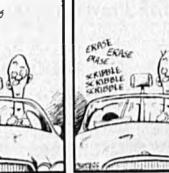


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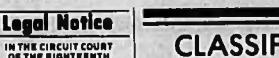
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> AMENDMENT CHANGING TERRITORY FROM COUNTY DENTIAL PROFESSIONAL SEPARABILITY AND E FECTIVE DATE IPROPERTY LOCATED ON W SIDE OF CR 427, APPROX IMATELY BOD FT NORTH OF LONGWOOD HILLS ROAD! Said ordinances were place on first reading on September , 1987, and the City Commission will consider same to final passage and adoption after the public hearing, which will b held in the City Hall, 175 W Warren Ave. Longwood

Florida, on Monday, the 5th day of October, 1987, A.D. Parties may appear to be heard wiff nances. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission Copies of the proposed ordi nances are posted at the City City of Longwood does no provide this record.

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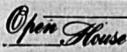
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Ashes To Ashes, Dust To Dust Forgotten Cemetery May Be Part Of Lost Colony Of Early Settlers

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 desecraters are today monuments of little meaning, beyond the

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.

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,

"William B. Buchanan died

1917, reads:

but are short on basic facts.

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

1917 Obits Eloquent

But Short Of Facts

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 ceme-tery, with the oldest remain-ing 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 settiers 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 Paoia. 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

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 Karine V. C. Doggart, born Feb. 9, 1891, who died Nov. 13. 1922. Doggart's



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."

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



Remains of the crypt IId that covered the grave of Caroline A. Dorigo who died in 1899.



large spider in the cemetary spins a web large enough to wrap an intruder in a spun shroud.

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 agains 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 Congrega-tional 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 reminscent of that early period in U.S. history. Mrs. Anderson's topic was "To Preseve, 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



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

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

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

Perry Mark Allen, both of Sanford, are announcing their engagement and forth-

coming wedding plans. The bride-elect is a machine operator at San-Del Manufacturing Co., Sanford. Her flance, a resident of Sanford for the past 10 years,

Linda Long Roberts and 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 cere-

.Burial

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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 Courthhouse 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 setters 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

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

Rest in peace.

.Child

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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.

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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 Pughs 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 Pughs' four grandchildren and three great-grand children, some of whomcamefrom 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 Pughs' 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 Pughs were married on Sept. 3, 1917, at the parsonage of the Christian Church in Lisbon, Ohio. They moved to Lake Mary and have been restdents 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 Sietson'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



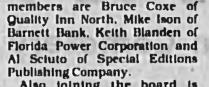
teaching German at the University of Florida and the University of Central Florida. Her field of study is German literature, but Ms. Stebbins also intends to continue with her violin performance while she is Germany.

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, "... Debble 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



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

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 pro-

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.

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

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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

'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 Buchannan was born in St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 23, 1969, and died in Jacksonville Dec. 7, 1918 at the age of 50. Her obliuary, 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 imposible 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.

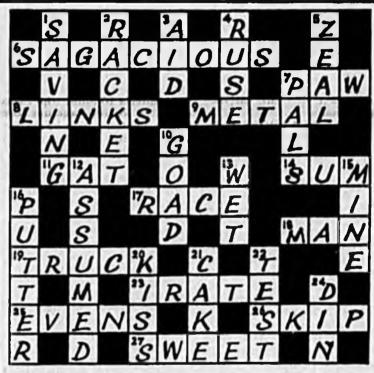
"She was a loyal member of the Presbyterian church, and It was her sacred joy to attend its services. In one respect she was remarkable in these days when we hear so much of changing times and changing ways - the truths taught in her childhood's home in St. Louis were preclously treaured and lived out 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 hynms 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:

5 SAGACIOUS not salacious. "A SAGACIOUS (defined as: "discerning; farsighted 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: "lecherous; 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.

9. 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 rage. More apt "if ever" a "jockey thrashes" his "horse in" a RACE where "RACE authorities" are witnessing the event! "If ever " he were to do so "in" a

rage, it could easily be while in training, or in the stables, etc., with no one else 18 MAN not lan. The clue word, "featured," is a direct pointer to "a handsome MAN." It's rather the personality sporting the "handsome tan" who could "be fascinating" to a teen age girl."

19. TRUCK not trunk. Very apt of trying "to maneuver" a large TRUCK "through" a "lengthy passage" that "e "just wide enough to do so " Even though large, an emp-ty "trunk would" not "be tedious" for a couple of husky men, for example. Thus, status of the trunk needs to be qualified in this definite clue.

26. SKIP not skid. The specific reference to, "an icy surface," in the clue, superfluous for skid, makes SKIP a good answer. 27. 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.

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 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

snawer that would embrace an unusual demand for air 4. RUSE not rule. RUSES (i.e. tricks) aren't developed in various degrees of willness

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. 10. 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. 12. ASSUMED not assured, "A learn" 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." 13 WET not pet. The way a large, WET dog shakes itself," yes. But, pet is superfluous to the context of the clue.

15. MINE not mint. 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 mint would con done 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 caehier, 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

Living Legacy Celebrates Bicentennial Of Constitution

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith leads a treeplanting 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 Brownle Troop 848 and Girl Scouts Junior Troop 468 assisted with the planting. Lucas Nursery donated the tree and potting soll.

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 and read about a totally sober 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 expecially 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 mubile phone fanciers 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

SCMHA Reviewed

George Francis, left, presi-

dent 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 Tuesdy at

noon, at Western Sizzlin',

U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.

Prospective members are

welcome to attend the meet-

ings.

For Lions Club

Abby

Dear

man who fell asleep at the wheel of his car and smashed into a truck. He, his mother and his fiancee 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

readers to pull off the road or change drivers at the first sign of fell asleep at the wheel because drowsiness! I had plenty of they thought they could make it warnings, which I chose to ignore. I'm sure that unfortunate man I read about did as well. For

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

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 fools! The lives of people they don't know may depend on their letting a relief

driving drunk because you know you are impaired and can stop Abby, please, implore your yourself. I would like to see the statistics on people killed who

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driver take the wheel. Driving tired is worse than

to the next exit.

GRACE OF GOD



In And Around Sanford

"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 seg-ment, are: John Williams, a custom furniture designer in Sanford; Linda Bulmer, photographer: Sherry Lee, watercolors; 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 Horticultrist: 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 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

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 Milis, 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

The big roast at Lake Buena Vista when Sanford's Jeno Paulucci, entrepreneur and developer, was the good-natured roastee netted more than \$22,000 for scholarships for graduate teaching assistants at the University of Cenntral Florida's communicatons de-

partment. The 10th annual event. sponsored by the Orlando area fler, and Shirley and Carl

nearly 500 well-wishers, including many from Sanford.

According to several reports.

Jeno took the ribbing about rival pizza operations "Like a good

Jeno'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

Sanfordites attending were Mary Ann and Mack Celveland. Jeri and Bill Kirk, Betty and Tony Russi. Sophie and Kay Shoemaker, Judge Kenneth Lefchapter of the Florida Public Schilke, among a host of others.



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

5 Generations Help Valerie Weld, 18 dancers, from 8 to 18, will be performing. The 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 tow daughters. Lucille S. Fesler and Jewell Riser Darland, and her granddaughters. Ethel Lee Walker of Sanford, and Sharon Ward of Port Orange.

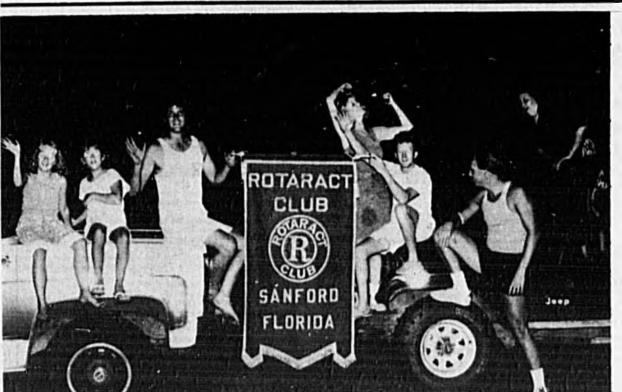
Among the guests attending the celebration were Mrs. Slaughter's great granddaugh-ters, Lynn Walker Cox and Beth Walker Carnley, and Mrs. Carnley's son, A.J., from Palatka, making up five genera-

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

Other out-of-twon guests included Suste 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 grand-





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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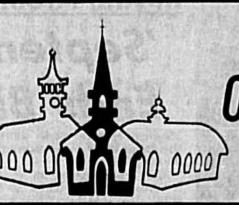
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Briefly

Helpline Trains Volunteers For Telephone Counseling

Central Florida Helpline will begin a new 50-hour "People Helper" training program on Oct. 6 and it will continue through Nov. 19 at Central Christian Church. Orientation will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The training will include topics such as active listening skills. crisis intervention, caring confrontation and the basic skills of counseling. Any interested person, organization or church may call 740-7408 for information and a training brochure.

Central Florida Helpline is a non-profit Christian telephone counseling ministry of listening, crisis intervention, referring callers to professional care and community services when needed and spiritual resources. Christian lay persons are trained to counsel and minister.

Baptists Change Schedule

The First Baptist Church of Longwood will change its Bible study and worship times beginning Oct. 4. Bible study will be each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship will be at 10:45. Church training will be at 5 p.m. and evening worship at 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday prayer time will remain the same at 7 p.m. The church is located at 891 E. State Road 434. A nursery is

Church Women To Hold Bazaar

The Episcopal Church Women of Holy Cross Episcopal Church will hold the annual fall bazaar on Thursday, Oct. 8 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the parish hall. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.; afternoon "silver tea" will served be from 3-4:30 p.m. and a family picnic supper is planned from 5-7 p.m. Tickets for lunch will be available.

Overall chairmen are Marie Roche and Vivienne Sweeney. There will be a silent auction, yard sale, Kountry Kitchen and Merri Merchants, an "Apron Lady" and children's activities. A drawing will be held for a cruise on the Rivership Romance.

Army Gets New Song Book

The Salvation Army at 700 W. 24th St., Sanford, will observe a National Day of Dedication for new songbooks this Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service. They will unveil and use the new Salvation Army Song Book which will include music with the words, which is currently done. The last revision of the song book was in 1953.

Coach Speaks To Men

There will be a Men's Breakfast at First Presbyterian Church. 301 Oak Ave., Sanford, at 9:45 a.m. this Sunday in fellowship hall. The program will feature legendary Lake Mary High School Coach Harry Nelson.

WOC Sets Annual Meeting

The Women of the Church of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford will hold its annual meeting at noon Monday at the church.

Women Plan Brunch

The Christian Women's Club of Altamonte-Maitland will hold a "Country Fair" brunch at 9:30 a.m., Oct. 8, at Mattland Civic Center. Loretta Tuttle, Daytona Beach, will speak. For reservations, call Tenna Cone at 260-2468.

Church Holds Dinner

Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92. Casselberry, will hold the first of monthly after-church catered dinners following the 11 a.m. service this Sunday in the fellowship hall.

Houston Organist In Concert

A special organ concert featuring Scott Alan Davis of Houston, Texas, will be held at St. James Catholic Cathedral. 215 N. Orange Ave., Orlando, on Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 8 p.m. Davis serves as organist with the Houston Symphony Orchestra and the First United Methodist Church, Houston, He is an instructor at the Houston Conservatory of Music.

There is no charge for the concert, but a freewill offering will be accepted. A reception in the Cathedral Center will follow the

Adventists Set Cooking Course

Natural foods cooking classes will be offered as a free community service by the Forest Lake Seventh-day Adventist Church, 3801 E. Semoran Blvd., Forest City Sept. 24-Oct. 15 from 7:30-9 p.m. The four easy lessons include: cholesterol-free breakfasts, meatless main dishes, low calorie dressings, spreads and gravies and low-sugar desserts.

Course materials will be available for sale to those who are interested. For more information or to register for the program,

Sunday School Roundup Set

The Congregational Church, 2401 Park Ave., Sanford, will hold a Sunday School "Fall Roundup" this Sunday at 9:30 a.m. with classes for two-year-olds through adults. There will be a coffee hour at 10:30 a.m. followed by the worship service at 11 a.m. focusing on youth and children. Thee will be a special children's sermon and presentation of promotion

Following the service, a fellowship dinner will be held.

200-Year Old Constitution Sprang From Religious Roots

By John Eidsmoe

Editor's Note: Dr. Eldemos is an attorney, former professor of Constitutional Law and Legal History as well as an ordained minister and author.

Despite plous protestations about separation of church and state, mixing religion and politics is as American as apple ple. Alexis de Tocqueville, the French jurist who traveled the United States, wrote in Democracy in America, "Religion in America takes no direct part in the government of society, but it must be regarded as the first of their political institutions; for it does not impart a taste for freedom. It facilitates the use of it....The Americans combine the notions of Christianity and of liberty so intimately in their minds that it is impossible to make them conceive the one without the other."

The Constitution does not expressly mention God, except for the reference to the "Year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty seven." But the Framers of the Constitution were men of strong faith, mostly Christian faith. Their Judeo-Christian beliefs shaped their views of law and government. and these views found their way into the Constitution.

Congress recognized the influence of the Bible upon our Founding Fathers when, in 1982, it passed a resolution declaring 1983 the "Year of the Bible." Part of that resolution declared that "Whereas Biblical

teachings inspired concepts of civil government that are contained in our Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States

One such concept is the equality of man. Scripture makes clear that "God is no respecter of persons" (Acts 10:34): the Old Testament law strictly commanded the judges not to show partiality to either rich or poor. Men are not equal in possessions or ability, but all are equal before God and before the law. This equality is clearly and elegantly stated in the Declaration and implied in the Constitution, though the struggle to implement this equality is still not fully realized.

Another concept is God-given natural rights. One need not be a lew or a Christian to believe in human rights; but the concept of human rights has its origin in the Judeo-Christian tradition. The basis of human rights is the conviction that man is created in the image of God , that this gives man dignity and that certain human rights attach to that dignity. When Jefferson wrote that all men are "endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights," he sed language that Christians and Deists could share. But what is the source of human rights without a creator God?

If man is merely the result of naturalistic evolutionary process, on what basis can we say that he has rights? Do apes have rights? Where do rights come from. If not from God? Jefferson

put it well: "God who gave us life, gave us liberty at the same time. ... Can the liberties of a nation be secure when we have removed their only sure basis, a conviction in the minds of the people that those liberties are the gift of God?"

A third principle is govern-ment by the "consent of the governed." The belief that the people form a government. rather than having a government forced upon them, is found in the Preamble of the Constitution: "We the People of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union...." They were simply following the Puritan concept of covenant government.

The problem still remained of how to implement these concepts of equality, human rights. and governemnt by consent in a world of sinful men. Unlike the French freethinkers, our Framers held no illusions that men are good or perfectible. They held the Biblical view of man as a sinner, and they knew that any successful government must be based on a realistic view of the nature of man.

The Framers knew that men cannot live in a state of anarchy: government that is too weak results in chaos. They also knew that, as Lord Acton said. Absolute power corrupts absolutely." Just as fallen people cannot be trusted with unlimited freedom, so fallen rulers cannot be trusted with unlimited power. The solution was to limit government power - by setting

forth carefully delineated powers in the Constitution and reserving others to the states; by separating powers between executive. legislative and judicial branches: and checks and balances between the various branches and levels of government.

The Framers further knew something athat we have forgotten — that lasting freedom requires self-discipline and restraint. The Framers saw religion, chiefly the Christian religion, as that source of selfdiscipline which imparts a sense of virtue to man and thereby enables him to live in a free society.

Can our system of government survive in a soceity that has rejected the Judeo-Christian tradition and the principles it represents? In this Bicentennial Year of the Constitution, we would do well to ponder the words of John Adams: "Our Constitution was made only for a moral and religious people. It is wholly inadequate for the government of any other."

Why People Love Pope John Paul

"Yo, pope!" some of the young people shout at him. It's not very respectful, perhaps. But we have to remember two things:

(1) John Paul II wouldn't mind, and (2) It is a measure of the popularity of the present pontiff that the young people were out to greet him in large numbers wherever he went on his U.S. tour.

John Paul is a church leader youth can relate to. "He has a smile that somehow reminds me of everybody 1 like," said one wistful teenage girl.

He's groovy," sald a 14-year-old boy.

It's as if he were some sort of rock star. There have, in fact, been pop songs written about John Paul - songs with words like, "From morning till night, in your eyes there's a light, and it's shining for all men to see."

There is a reason why young people, who hate pomp and pomposity, are attracted to John Paul. Instead of being carried around in a chair, he rides

ding up in a vehicle that looks

Saints And

Sinners

George Plagenz

like a Jeep.

He forgets to say a benediction and, realizing the omission. turns and shouts the blessing to the crowd through cupped hands.

He likes sports. He skis. he swims and he is a canocist. On canoe trips, he says mass with a portable altar, tying two paddles together for a cross.

We adults have another reason for being drawn to the pope. I traveled with John Paul during his first visit to this country in 1979. I recall standing for an hour one noon at the corner of 20th and Cherry Streets in

Philadelphia, outside the 14 priests who passed me during wrought-iron fence surrounding St. Clement's Episcopal Church.

It would be almost four hours before John Paul would celebrate mass at nearby Logan Square, but the crowds were already making their way there. It was not the quest for a leader, as some said, that was bringing around St. Peter's Square stan- them there. It was the quest for love.

> John Paul brings love, and it seems to touch everyone. It seems even to shine through the television screen.

> As the crowds got larger coming down 20th Street, I wondered who else would be able to bring out people like this? Jimmy Carter (who was president then)? No. Billy Graham? No. John Kennedy? Possibly. Like John Paul, Kennedy brought hope and a vision.

To these John Paul adds love - in that face, in those hands that touch little children and lift them up.

I was disappointed that of the

that hour on the corner I had staked out, only one returned my smile of greeting. The rest were looking straight ahead, hurrying along.

I thought of how John Paul, walking in that crowd. would have turned his head this way and that to smile a blessing on the people.

And I thought of an Episcopal priest I know who left the parish ministry. When I asked him why, he said, "I would have loved the ministry if I didn't dislike people so much."

Are there many in the ministry today who, if they don't actually dislike people, like the ministry more than they love people? If so, that could be one of the reasons many of our churches are floundering.

In any case, it is John Paul's gift of love that will remain with us long after he has left our shores. I imagine that is true wherever he goes.

Garbage Pail Kids Trashed By Network

By Jane Casselberry Herald Religion Editor

A campaign by the National Federation for Decency to keep CBS from airing the new cartoon series Garbage Pail Kids has apparently been successful. A WCPX Channel 6 spokesman said the series based on the bubble gum cards and toys by the same name, which had been scheduled to begin Sept. 19, has been cancelled by the network.

Donald E. Wildmon, executive director of NFD, headquartered in Tupelo, Miss., said last week CBS was having trouble finding companies to help sponsor the

program. Advertisers who told NFD they did not plan to sponsor the show included RJR Nabisco, MacDonalds and Binney & Smith (Crayola). CBS affiliates in Houston, Texas, and Columbus. Ohio, have indicated they would not air the program.

'These cards are sick." Wildmon said. "Several stores across the nation have refused to sell the cards. The fact that CBS is willing to endorse them via a Saturday morning cartoon series is even more sick. Finding sponsors for this sickness is creating problems for CBS."

such as Brenda Blender, who is shown in a food processor being chopped to pieces with blood overflowing. Nailed Neil, a child shown lying on a board with nails protruding through his body and Delicate Tess, a child hanging upside down with other meat.

"CBS received thousands of cards and letters protesting the series. There comes a point at which the public says enough is enough, and I think CBS has reached this point," Wildmon

Tampa Tribune columnist Steve Otto viewed the PG-Rated Garbage Pail Kids movie with Dr. Toni Brown, a psychotherapist, who works with abused and sexually abused children in Hillsborough County. She was disturbed by the emphasis on violence. Otto

The cards feature characters said the opening scene featured a 14-year-old boy getting kicked around by some older hoods, stuffed in a sewer and having excrement poured over him. He said children in the au-

dience ranged from 3-10 years of Brown told Otto, "If you look

at those cards and types of violence we show children in the movies and on television. It correlates into reality. When children see these things, they have some basis for comparison. so that if an adult abuses them they can accept it as the type of thing that happens in the world iand is, in some way acceptable.

"I think what depresses me most, is the growning tendency toward demeaning children," she said. Otto add, "In a country whee one out of four children is abused, it might be worth considering.

Occupations Shifts Jewish Population, According to the figures, two

By David E. Anderson **UPI** Religion Writer

The American Jewish community is experiencing a significant population shift and seem to be more willing to migrate in search of economic opportunity than other Americans especially toward so-called high-tech jobs.

Those parts of the country that were part of the postindustrial 'high-tech' economy and that showed the greatest economic growth also had the highest increases in Jewish population" last year, according to three experts on Jewish demographics.

The three - Barry Kosmin. Paul Rittenband and Jeffrey Scheckner - reported their findings in the 1987 edition of the American Jewish Year Book, just published by the American Jewish Committee.

small communities - Palm Springs, Calif., and Howard County, Md., between Baltimore and Washington, D.C. - topped the list of the 10 communities showing the greatest surge in Jewish population growth.

The new year book reported the total Jewish population in 1986 at 5.8 million, approximately the same as in 1985 and about 2.5 percent of the total U.S. population. That compares with 3.5 million Jews in Israel.

Both Palm Springs and Howard County nearly doubled their 1986 Jewish populations over 1985, according to the year book. Palm Springs had a Jewish population of 8,950 and

Howard County reported 7,200. Other areas of Jewish population growth, also noted for their high-tech Job opportunities, included Houston, Honolulu.

Boston and Orange County. Calif.

Kosmin and his associates said that while the Jewish population trends could have been expected to parallel that of the rest of the nation, such was not the case.

Instead, they found, that in the 14 states that were categorized as exhibiting high economic growth, there was a 43 percent increase in the general population as compared with a 57 percent increase in Jewish popu-

In the 15 lowest-growth states, there was a 27 percent general population increase but only a 7 percent Jewish increase.

According to the demographers, all from the North American Jewish Data Bank, the population trend reflects a change in the Jewish occupational profile over the past 25 years in which Jews have moved

away from careers in light manufacturing and merchandising to high-tech occupations. management, and "word, number and paper functions." especially in government and academic settings.

As a result. Washington, D.C., has become a "major Jewish center" and such towns as Rochester, Minn., home of the famed Mayo Clinic, and Huntsville, Ala., site of a major aerospace installation, are attracting significant numbers of Jews even as the overall Jewish population of the two states is

Over the past half century, the report said, California had the biggest absolute increase in its Jewish population, with a rise of 691,000 while Florida was second, with a rise of 506,000.





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(7) © COLLEGE POOTBALL Boston College at USC (Uve) (16) MODERN MATURITY

4:00 36 (11) MOVIE "Girls of the White Orchid" (1963) Ann Jaken. Tom Byrd. A young women journeys to the Far East for what she believes is a career as an entertainer only to be pressured into the world of prosstu-

(10) WARHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW ()

M (10) WALL STREET WEEK (I) LOVE SOAT (10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU M ANDY CRIFFITH

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EVENING 6:00

(0 (1) EN NEWS (10) PRUGAL GOURMET A crown rack of pork, brussels aprout saled and turkey mole are prepared for a sti-down buffet.

II WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP (8) DUCKTALES Treasure of

the Golden Suns 6:30 MIC HEWS 1) ES COS NEWS

7:00 (1) HEALTHCAST Schneider Guests Sweethearts of the Rodeo, Freddy Fender

M [11] MAMA'S FAMILY IN (10) ON STAGE AT WOLF TRAP Jazz legend Ella Fezgerald sings (Lullaby of Birdland) and (Night n Tunisia J. Oscar Peterson per forms (Take the A Train) and (Caravan)

7:30 ED (I) SHE'S THE SHERIFF 7 B WHEEL OF FORTUNE D

ED (6) FACTS OF LIFE EIGHT season finale. Beverly Ann and the girls all make plans for summer vac-

E ES IT'S AN ADVENTURE, CHAR-LIE BROWN Charles M. Schulz inroduces animated versions of Pesnuts comic strips he grated for newspaper publication. (R) (2) TO ONCE A HERO (PREMIERE) Jell Lester stars as a comic-book hero who comes to bie. With Robert

36 (11) WEREWOLF While entress ing his best friend's grisly transfor-mation into a werewolf, college stustricken with the same curse and left Connors) who can help him (R) (in

(10) PROFILES OF NATURE © (8) MOVIE The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean (1972) Paul Newman, Ava Gardner, A smalthme outlaw takes over a Western by dispensing his own form of jus-tice and confiscating the property for court costs

8:05 12 MOVIE The Stone Killer (1973) Charles Bronson Martin Balsam An underworld lungoin trains Vist namese veterans to eliminate his

8:30 (2) 4 227 A robber locks Mary Les-ter, Sandra and Pee-wee Herman in a toy store (R) (in Stereo) 9:00

(4) GOLDEN GIRLS (SEASON PREMIERE) Sophia's new friend, an elderly man, suffers from Alzheimer a disesse (In Stereo) I C MOVIE The Last Starkghter 1984) Robert Preston, Lance Guest. A video game wizard is re-cruited by an alien to help save the

ED (10) DISCOVER: THE WORLD OF SCIENCE Topics include a prenatal diagnostic test to detect cystic horosis; studying avalanches and learning to predict them, using arcraft symulators to prepare artine 9:30

New Comedy Bang Nancy Walker is Mama, Bruce Wetz is MAMA 8 BOY

(I) MAMA'S BOY (PREMIERE) medy Bruce Weitz stars as a shares his New York bachelor pad with his widowed mother (Nancy Walker) (in Stereo) (2) T) D MOVIE Desperate (1987)

John Savage, Meg Foster, Haunted by an event in his past, a Florida man sees a chance for selfredemption through a plot that reu nites him with an exigirifriend []

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(B) TALES FROM THE DARK-11:00 ID O I O NEWS DE (11) ALLO ALLO
DE (8) HOME SHOPPING
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11:30 WKRP IN CINCINNATI DESCRIPTION OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS

26 (11) MOVIE The Babysiter
(1980) Patty Duke Astri, William

(10) STAR HUSTLER 12:00 NEWS TAXI
S (8) HOME SHOPPING NET-

12:30 (a) BATURDAY HIGHT LIVE Host Valeria Bersnell, Musical guest Robert Cray (Smokin Gurr), (R) (In Starso) (I) IN UNTOUCHABLES
(7) IN MOVIE The Flame and the Arrow (1950) Burt Lancaster Vegi-

12 MIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUS-TERS 12:45

1:30 CARAVAN OF VALUES Shopping show % [11] MOVIE Original Dragnet [1953] Jack Webb, Richard Boone

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2:15 (7) (8) MOVIE Fort Dobbs (1958) Chris Water, Virginia Mayo 2:30 (I) 2 ROCKS TOHIGHT 2:45

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3:00 36 (11) MOVIE "You Can't Get Away With Murder" (1939) Gate Page, B-ny Hatop

12 NIGHT TRACKS 4:00 (7) 69 MOVIE We Joined the Navy (1962) Kenneth Moore, Lloyd Noten 4:30 CARAVAN OF VALUES

Shopping show.
36 (11) THREE STOOGES 4:45

SUNDAY

MORNING 35 (11) CHH NEWS

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(8) HOME SHOPPING HET-WORK 6:30 (E) MARMONY AND GRACE
(E) POR OUR TIMES Gifts of
Blackness Afro-American Catholi ics. An examination of the history, needs, concerns and plans of black American Catholics ESSENCE

12 IT IS WRITTEN 7:00 TWO'S COMPANY AN American writer living in London and her elegant butter maintain a constant

(E) (S) ROBERT SCHULLER (F) (E) PERSPECTIVE MINE 36 (11) BYBERVISION 7:30

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(11) WOODY WOODPECKER (10) SESAME STREET ()

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TO FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 36 (11) INHUMANOIDS (10) FLOWER SHOP

9:30 (1) THE WORLD TOMORROW
(2) EN FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH M (11) TOM & JERRY (10) FRENCH CHEF Spagnetti UZ ANDY GRIFFITH

10:00 (3) SUNDAY TODAY (PRE-MIERE) Weekend edition of To-day co-anchored by Maria Shriver and Boyd Matson, Scheduled, Rep. Patricia Schroeder (D-Colo.): authors Arthur H. Schlesinger and Chfton Daniels, the pressures of making an NFL team, profile of rock

36 (11) MOVIE One Two Three (1961) James Cagney, Arlene Francis, When his boss's daughter becomes involved with a communist, a soff-drink company executive doubts his chances of advance-

(10) JOY OF PAINTING 10:05 12 GOOD NEWS

10:30 (F) ES FOR YOUR GOOD HEALTH (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP How to make rolling pins, pie crim-pers, spoons and lemon squeezers.

10:35 vg MOVIE Cool Hand Luke (1967) Paul Newman, George Kennedy, A young man on a chain gang with an unquenchable thirst for freedom defies all authority, gaining the admiranon of his fellow convicts

11:00 S: 43 INSIDE CENTRAL FLORIDA (10) NEWTON'S APPLE Ira Flatow studies the mechanics of muscles and explains why stars fall

MEET THE PRESS () PACE THE NATION O THIS WEEK WITH DAVID ED (10) GOURMET COOKING

12:00 HEROES MADE IN THE U.S.A.

(1) THE FLORIDA FOOTBALL HIGH-

LIGHTS University of Florida Football Highlights The Fortune Cookie (1966) Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau. A swindling lawyer advises his brother-in-law to play up an accident injury and collect the in-

(D (10) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY D (8) HOME SHOPPING NET-

12:30 (E) MPL LIVE

(E) MPL TODAY

(F) CO UCP: THE HOME TEAM

(10) LAWTON CHILES UPDATE

1:00 FOOTBALL Regional Coverage, Denver Broncos at Green Bay Packers or Miami Dotphins at Indi-anapolis Colts or Houston Olers at Buffato Bills or Pittsburgh Steeters E Western Browns (Live)

E MFL FOOTBALL San Franpisco 49ers at Cincinnati Bengals

Other (1939) Carole Lomberd

James Stewart A young newlywed couple try to cope with the agrees problem of interfering in-laws.

(16) MASTERPIECE THEATRE All for Love A salesgri who bases her lifestyle on a women's magazine. faces shuttered romantic dreems during a brief holiday in France. Geraldine McEwan stars.

1:20 ig MOVIE Destination Tonyo (1943) Cary Grant John Garfield in 1942 the craw of a U.S. submarine undertakes a dangerous mission that paves the way for the first air attack on the Japanese mainland

2:00

(10) GREAT PERFORMANCES lossini at Versailles From the Royal Opera House and the chapel of the Palace of Versalles, Marryn Horne and Montserrat Caballe present a program of the composer's arias and duets

2:30 16 (11) MOVIE The Senator Was Indiscreet (1947) Eta Raines, Wilham Powell A missing political dary turns up at a very embarrassing and crucial point in a senator's cam-

(7) CO SISKEL & EDERT 3:20 12 SANFORD AND SON 3:30

(10) GREAT PERFORMANCES
Carlos Klober Conducts Bee thoven The Concertgebouw Orchestra Amsterdam, conducted by Carlos Kleber, performs Beethov-en's Symphonies No. 4 and 7. 3:50

IE CHN NEWS 4:00

(I) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EPECIAL

(E) MPL FOOTBALL Dens Com-

boys at New York Giants (Live)

D BRUMAWAY WITH THE RICH AND FAMOU 16 (11) MOVIE "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying (1987) Robert Morse, Michele Lee A window cleaner works his way to the top of a company with the help of a book, a girl and a gift of gab.
Its MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL At lanta Braves at Los Angeles Dodg-

4:30 7 TO YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

5:00 (7) D.C. FOLLIES (10) FIRING LINE (8) WILD KINGDOM 5:30 COMEDY CLUB (8) SMALL WONDER

6:00 CE (7) EN NEWS (11) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-(10) SILENT SIRENS Managers n Peril. A look at the manage and

EVENING

5 Struggle for survival.

(3) STAR SEARCH 6:30 MIC NEWS

TO ABC NEWS M (11) WHAT'S HAPPENING

ED (10) FOR PETS' SAKE Host ty White takes a look at the special bond between pers and they 7:00

OUR HOUSE in the aftermath of the earthquake. David a caught in a massive explosion and fire (In Stereo) (Part 2 of 2) (2) E C 60 MINUTES (SEASON PRE-

MOVIE Disney Sunday Movie (Part 2 of 2) Feeling the need to get back to a simpler lifestyle, a teen idol temporarily trades identifies with an unassuming look alike. A Disney Sunday Movie presen-

Is (11) 21 JUMP STREET (SEASON PREMIERE) The undercover team investigates the kidnapping of a high-school student. (In Stereo) (10) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS 12 MOVIE Three Violent People (1956) Charlton Heston, Anne Baster. Two men and a woman become involved in a triangle while fighting (8) SOLID GOLD IN CONCERT

EB 4 FAMILY TIES Mallory's new job, writing an advice column for the lovelorn furns the Keaton household upside down (In Stereo) Co SON PREMIERE) Murder & around the corner when Jessica travels to Paris to attend the premiere fashion collection of an old friend. Q

I D SPENSER: FOR HIRE Spencer seeks revenge against the man who seriously wounded him in a shoot-out, (R) (In Stereo) (1) M (11) EMMY AWARDS From Pasadena Calif. the Academy of Tele-vision Arts and Sciences 39th annual ceremony Presenters include Joan Collins, Michael J. Fox. Sharon Gless, Bob Newhart, Joan Rivers and Tom Selleck, the Stereo-

(10) NATURE This series sixth season begins with an exploration of the Nevada desert and the widste supported by its river [] (8) MOVIE Kansas City Massacre (1975) Dale Robertson, Bo Hopkins. As the FBI's Midwest bureau chief during the 30s. Melvin Purvia must contend with a group of gangsters intent on freeing a major

crime figure in his custody. 8:30

El 4 New Comedy Premiere-My Two Dad's' Learn

MY TWO DADS (PREMIERE) Comedy. I wo former romantic rivals one a conservative financial advise (Paul Reiser) the other an offbeat artist (Greg Evigan) -- are awarded joint custody of a 12-year-old girl (Staci Keanan) (In Stereo) (3)

9:00 MOVIE The Highwayman (1987) Sam Jones Jimmy Smits An undercover law officer is assigned to protect an unemployed Vietnam veteran targeted for death by a (1984) Dudley Moore, Amy Irving

Despite the fact that he's already married to a career-minded attor-ney, a treews-on personality lass in love with a concert musician and de-cides that two wives are better than

MOVIE The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas (1982) Burt Reynolds. Dolly Parton. The Chicken Ranch, a popular Texas bawdy house operated by a close friend of the local sheriff, comes under fire from a much racking TV per-

scratty (R) (2) (B) (16) MYSTERY The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes II. After answering a charitable organization and Jabez Wilson is susceptive when he is promised a large sum of (R) CO REPORTED EX-

10:00 (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE All for Love After her domineering mother's death, a woman accepts a paying guest into her house and he comes increasingly fond of him. Ev-elyn Laye, June Ritchie, Benjamin Whitrow star. (R) (2) (IS) HARDCASTLE AND MCCOR-

11:00 O D D O NEWS 36 (11) BIN NEWS (10) TO THE MANOR BORN 12 EPORTS PAGE (8) HOME SHOPPING NET-

11:30 MARBLEHEAD MANOR TO WEAP IN CINCINPLATE X (11) HAWAN FIVE-0 13 JERRY FALWELL

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1:30 M (I) EBONY/JET SHOWCASE 2:00 I) MUSIC CITY, U.S.A

12 CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND 2:30 (II) ES NEWS IZ LARRY JONES 2:40

3:00 I MICHTWATCH IS BAVE THE CHILDREN 3:05 (7: C) MOVIE Mr. Ten Percent

(1932) Frank Albertson, Cecilia Par-

[1967] Charlie Drake, George Baker 3:30 MOVIE The Pawnbroker (1965) Rod Steiger, Geraldine Fitz-

unu #4:30 min (7) MOVIE Shadows Over Chinatown (1947) Sidney Toler, Victor Sen Young

MONDAY

D BARNABY JONES (FRI, TUE, 36 (11) CNN NEWS 12 GREEN ACRES (FRI, WED-THU) SD (8) HOME SHOPPING NET.

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1 D HOUR MAGAZINE [FRIWED]

1 D TO BE ANNOUNCED

7 D WILL SHRINFR SHOW TO WILL SHRINER SHOW 31 (11) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. (MON-THU) ED (10) CAPTAIN KANGAROO

10:05

charge for enough money to buy a steak of the same designation.

(I) HOME SHOPPING NET-

12:30 N (11) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (E) PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS

(III) WHO'S THE BOSS?
36 (11) CHIPS (FRI)
36 (11) HART TO HART (MON-THU) (10) PLYERS IN SEARCH OF A ONEAM (PRI)

(10) SILENT SIRENS (MON)

(10) CONSTITUTION: THAT DE-LIGATE BALANCE (TUE)

(10) RIVER JOURNEYS (WED)

(10) NOVA (THU) 1:05 12 MOVIE

> (18) NEW SOUTHERN COOKING WITH NATHALIE DUPREE (MON)
>
> (10) FRENCH CHEF (TUE) MA COORIN - OUTDOORS (WED)

M (11) ANDY GRIFFITH (MON-(10) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS (18) BERGERAC (MON)

(10) MYSTERY (WED)

D [10] BANJO'S AUSTRALIA

12:05 12 PERRY MASON SCRABBLE TO SOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

1:00 DAYS OF OUR LIVES I. ES ALL MY CHILDREN
3(11) DICK VAN DYRE (FRI)
3(11) HAWAII FIVE-6 (MON-THU)
60 (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW

1:30 S BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL
M [11] GOMER PYLE, USMC (FRI)
C [10) FLORIDA HOMEGROWN

(D) (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP 2:00

ANOTHER WORLD

AS THE WORLD TURNS

ONE LIFE TO LIVE H (11) ANDY GRIFFITH (FRI) H (11) FALL GUY (MON-THU) ED (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE © (10) PAINTING WITH PITTARD (MON)

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D GENERAL HOSPITAL

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MAGNUM, P.J. (FRI-MON, WED-THU)

MAIN STREET (TUE)

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ED [10] ART OF BEING HUMAN

2:35 12 WOMANWATCH (FRI)

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(10) SESAME STREET

(8) DUCKTALES (MON-THU) 5:35 4:05 12 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY (FRI-12 PLINTSTONES H MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL I D THREE'S COMPANY

Tosh One Of Smoothest Reggae Discs Of Its Era

As the rock community celebrated the MTV Music Video Awards in Los Angeles, a tragedy occurred 3,000 miles away in Kingston, Jamaica.

10:30

CLASSIC CONCENTRATION

(10) PROOVATION (FRI)
(10) WILD AMERICA (MON)
(10) PROFILES OF NATURE

(18) LIVING BODY (WED)

(10) NEWTON'S APPLE (THU)

11:00

HIGH ROLLERS
PRICE IS RIGHT (FRI, TUE-

11:30

WHEEL OF FORTUNE

(I) PRICE IS RIGHT (MON)

(I) D JEOPARDY!

IN 1101 FOR PETS SAKE (MON)

AFTERNOON

12:00

(1) EOS NEWHART (FRI)

Reggae star Peter Tosh, 42. was murdered in his home on Sept. 11 by three members of a motorcycle gang.

Peter Tosh - born Winston MacIntosh in 1944 in Westmoreland, Jamaica — was the baritone vocalist for Bob Marley's Wallers. He established a solo career that peaked in the late 1970s.

Tosh's 1979 album "Mystic Man," produced in conjunction with the Rolling Stones on their custom record label, was one of the smoothest and most accessible reggae discs of its era.

Ironically, "Mystic Man" was

made shortly after Tosh sur-

vived an almost fatal beating, allegedly at the hands of Jamaican police following an arrest for marijuana use. As -a Rastafarlan, Tosh believed that "ganja" was as nounced midnight set - which religious necessity. He was an

outspoken opponent of the local

laws and Jamaican government.

Video Beat Ethlie Ann Vare

night of his murder - herbalist Wilton "Doc" Brown - was also killed in the attack, and five

Local police believe that they have identified the suspects. (BU) There was an unusual show in the San Fernando Valley on the night of the MTV awards. Prince decided to give a surprise performance, following his MTV appearance, at a remote heavy-metal haven called the

others were seriously injured.

Country Club. Word leaked out about the show the day before, and tickets were available on a who-you-The unlikely venue was

didn't start until past 2 a.m. It was a remarkable performance, however, highlighted by

percussionists led by Prince

protege Sheila E. (BU) Director James Cameron ("Altens," "Terminator") is trying his hand at music video and I hope he will receive more acclaim than did respected filmmaker Martin Scorcese with his overblown Michael Jackson

effort, "Bad." Cameron is listed as "creative consultant" for the video 'Reach" by Warner Bros. artists Martini Ranch, although he's assumed to be the de facto

helmaman. The avant-garde Martini Ranch, best known for last year's outre cut "How Can the Labouring Man Find Time for Self-Culture," features actor Bill Paxton as lead vocalist.

Paxton, you may recall, played the vocally panicked Marine in "Altens." He will be joined in the video by two other "Allen" alums, Jenette Goldstein (the packed with celebrities and in-Marine with machisma) and Paul dustry insiders for the an-

-Reiser (the corporate ead). Also making cameo appearances in "Reach" are Bud ("Harold and Maude") Cort and Judge ("Beverly Hills Cop") Reinhold.

Children's Theatre Sets Young People's Season

Aguest in Tosh's home on the a marching band of

People (TYP) at the Civic Theatre Complex in Loch Haven Park is pleased to announce its 1987-88 season of plays for young audiences. Two series will be offered; one appropriate for grades K-3 and the other for grades 3-5. Both series are appropriate for children in grade 3 and parents should choose the proper series based upon their child's maturi-

ty level. SERIES A. recommended for grades K-3, will begin in September with Puppetfest Productions: Travelin' Jack and Company, a one-man puppet show featuring stories from the folk literature of early America.

BARBS

Everything Under The Rainbow.

Phil Pastoret

The proper fork to use at dinner is the one that did not escape the ministrations of the dishwashing machine.

If you don't think a man's home is his castle, just check the going rates



Is there anyone still around who can recall when you could tell one auto from another without checking its nameplate?

People who plan expanded budgets are just little folk who never gave up playing with balloons.



The Civic Theatre for Young three charming, delightful and unique episodes - written by children for children, will be presented in January by the creative Child's Play Touring Theatre. This will be followed in March by Roseneath Productions' MORGAN'S JOURNEY, a sensitive and funny play about exploration and discovery that teaches that some gifts are fleeting, while others last forever. April will bring Asolo Touring Theatre's fun-filled version of the classic tale, Rumplestiliskin. Written and produced by TYP. THe Magte Piccolo, a charming and fanciful tale of an impish leprechaun and a brave lad who bring the joy and beauty of music to a town called Dundrearie, will be performed in May.

Series B, recommended for grades 3.5, will begin just in time for Halloween with The Canterville Ghost, an adaptation of a short story by Oscar Wilde produced by TYP. January will bring a unique theatre experience with Child's Play, three vividly imaginative plays based upon the writings of children and performed by Chicago's Child's Play Touring Theatre company. Peter And The Wolf, a wonderfully inventive interpretation of Prokofiev's musical tale complete with "hitech" surprises, will be presented in March by Mermaid Theatre of Nova Scotta. This will be followed in May by Asolo Touring Theatre's presentation of THE ARKANSAS BEAR, a touching, reassuring play that shows how a young girl learns to cope with grief after her grandfather dies.

TYP's special holiday production for families. The Snow Queen, will be included as a part

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of both series A (grades K-3) and series B (grades 3-5). This enchanting Hans Christian Anderson story allows fantasy and imagination to reign during a magical adventure of courage, evil, kindness and love. This major production will be east and produced locally by TYP and will be directed by Graham Whitehead, the award-winning director of The Mermaid Theatre

of Nova Scotta. Tickets for the six shows in Series A (grades K-3) are \$22. Tickets for the five shows in Series B (grades 3-5) are \$19. Season ticketholders save almost 10% off box office prices and are tickets. Brochures with full details of TYP's thirteenth season of plays for young audiences will be available in mid-August. To receive a brochure, call the Civic Theatre Box Office at 896-7365 and ask to be placed on the

Fi Floyd Theatres

mailing list.



HANKS SCHOOL

Just The Facts.

School Resource Officer

Law's High Profile In School

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

Although they are "armed" police officers, shertif's Lt. Jerry Riggins, who supervises Seminole County's school resource officers program, would like for the word armed to be excluded in refernces to the officers assigned to full-time duty in all Seminole County high school and all but two middle schools.

A police officer's pistol, Riggins said is simply the tool of his trade, and police duty in the schools calls for a full-fledged, fully equipped, experienced lawman. One who can recognize and investigate crimes, but who also relates well to youngsters. Seminole County sheriff's deputies assigned to SRO duty must have been on the force at least two years before Sheriff John Polk will approve Riggins' choice for such an assignment.

Riggins said he has a long waiting list of sheriff's deputies who want to

SROs. "It's a good job. It's a very rewarding job. I wish I could have my own school. I'd love to have a middle school.

"I'm a family man. I love kids. I love working with kids. I think I could help kids and try to steer them from the road of hard knocks I went down. I wish there had been an SRO at my high school when I was a kid."

in making SRO assignments Rig-gins said he trys to match the personality of the officer to the atmosphere of the school and each is different. For example, he said, Seminole High School calls for an officer who draws a "very professional hard line" and who doesn't joke around, while Rocklake Middle School Lake is more relaxed and needs an outgoing SRO. An officer who qualified for duty at one school might not fit in at another, he said.

Assigning police to duty in schools doesn't take a police officer off the street. Riggins said, because school officials would be constantly calling in police to deal with on-campus problems ranging from petty theft, to



School Resource Officer John Thomson, left, and Lt. Jerry Riggins.

drug abuse, sexual assault - a full spectrum of crimes. Having an officer on duty in a school also provides educational, public relations, crime prevention op-

portunities and increased security. Schools, Riggins said are little cities. "They have all the problems of a city. Each is unique unto itself. The principal is the mayor and the SRO is the law enforcment end of the administration and works closely with school administrators," he said.

The 'SROs are not involved in disciplining students. Their aim is three fold, Riggins said: Education, counseling and law enforcement. Within a high school 50 percent of

an SRO's duty might be classified as law enforcment, including making arrests, while 30 percent of the officer's time would be spent as a "teacher." The final 20 percent of the time would be spent counseling

In a middle school the pecentages would reverse, with 50 percent of the SRO's duty being as a teacher, 40 percent as a counselor and 10 percent policing the school and making arrests.

The Seminole County SROs working with about 60 lesson plans are guest teachers at the request of classroom teachers, on topics ranging from law; to the elements of

homicide, larceny and assault; and including careers in law enfocement. Recruitment of students into the

field of law enforcment is a bonus of the program, Riggins said. The SROs also present anti-drug and alcohol

abuse programs.

Their counseling is usually one-to-one with students, although educators or parents may be brought on the discussions, depending on the issue, which might involve early detection of drug use, petty theft or even allegations of abuse of the child, he said.

Most arrests by SROs are of trespassing visitors, including drug dealers, Riggins said. Under orders from the Seminole County School Board, which splits with Polk's department the cost of assigning nine Seminole County sheriff's deputies to duty in the schools, arrests are made in most all cases involving the presence of drugs, alcohol or weapons in schools, Riggins said. The shared SRO budget for the coming fiscal year is \$206,700, which will maintain last years coverage. Greenwood Lakes and South Seminole middle schools do not have SROs, but Riggins hopes that eventually they too will be covered in the

Each case delt with by an SRO is evaluated individually, both by the SRO and school administrators to determine how a specific situation should be delt with Riggins said. In the case of a crime the SRO can make an arrest even if the school officials and the victim do not choose to file charges.

In addition to the nine sheriff's SROs, including two women, Sanford police provide two officers to the program, one assigned to Sanford Middle School and the other to Lake View Middle School. Ovideo police have assigned an officer to Oviedo High School, under the same program.

The value of such police in public schools has been proven to the

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Dollars (Non)Conts

Economic Expansion Reaching Ripe Age

My niece, Shannon, age nine, was just here for a two-week visit. I had been somewhat worried about finding ways to entertain her, and was thankful when I learned the Economic Expansion would be on special exhibit in Colorado while she was here.

"The Economic What?"

"The Economic Expansion. It'll be the longest in recent peacetime history next month, and the Smithsonian is taking it on a tour around the country. It'll really be neat."

"It sounds like It'll really be BORING, Uncle Tim. What's an Economic Expansion anyway?"

"Our gross national product has been growing without interruption. It'll be 58 next month." 'Wait a minute! You don't expect me to believe

we've been on an expansion for 58 years." "Oh, no. Expansion ages are measured like the ages of babies - in months. This one will be 58 months old."

'Big deal. I'll be 120 next winter. Nobody's taking me out on an exhibition."

"Well, it's a big deal for an Economic Expansion. Now, let's go. I want to get there

early, ahead of the crowds.

"Crowds? Do you really think anyone else in the whole entire world is going to want to go and see a boring old exhibition of a boring old Economic Expansion? Couldn't we go and watch paint dry instead?"

I shrugged off Shannon's skepticism. How could she know how exciting an expansion could

After a great deal of driving around we found the poorly-marked site. Something seemed to be wrong. The parking lot was empty.

"I told you so, Uncle Tim. No one wants to see

an Economic Expansion." We followed a weed-strewn path to what a small sign suggested would be the exhibit. We finally arrived at a picture of an upward-aloping line. It was labelled "Economic Expansion, December 1982 --?"

"Oh, WOW! Uncle Tim. I take it all back! That's the most exciting thing I ever saw! Just look at that line! I wouldn't have missed this for the

Shannon is developing a fine, if somewhat overdone, sense of sarcasm.

'Welcome folks."

A rather startled guide had just appeared. "You're the first visitors we've had, so I'm not sure what I should say. Do you have any questions? I asked why no one had come to see the

Well, I'm not exactly sure. People certainly don't seem very interested in it. We thought that since it's about to turn 58 and tie the record for eacetime expansions, it would be a deal. And then, with the prospect that it'll break

the record in November, it'll really be a big deal." Sort of makes you want to yawn, doesn't its

Uncle Tim?" I shushed Shannon.

"You know," our guide continued, "I think maybe it's too bad it wasn't a contraction. I mean look at all the attention the recession that preceded it got. People really lined up to see that one. Tons of press coverage, lots of excitement; People just don't seem to be excited about expansions.

'Of course, this one's gotten kind of a raw deal; You remember back in '83 when it was getting started, no one thought it would amount to much; It was setting growth records all over the place; and people kind of laughed it off.

"Then, the Bureau of Economic Analysis; which is supposed to measure it, started underestimating its strength, so people said that if it was an expansion, it was a weak expansion; The Bureau just last month came out with some new estimates and admitted the expansion had been pretty robust. But people seem to have made up their minds that there isn't much to it, It's brought us practically to full employment without much inflation, and still it doesn't get any respect. I just don't understand it."

'It's easy to understand," Shannon said. "It's BORING, B-O-R-I-N-G BORING,"

Shannon may be right. Good economic news just doesn't stir the soul the way bad news does. We left. Shannon wanted to watch some paint drying on a park bench downtown.

by Berke Breathed

Science Update

AIDS: The Green Monkey Virus Theory

By Delthia Ricks

UPI Science Writer LOS ANGELES (UPI) - In the fall of 1985, Harvard University researchers set the scientific community astir with the suggestion that a monkey virus crossed the species barrier and at some ancient time infected a remote African tribe and set the stage for AIDS.

The African green monkey theory of AIDS explained what Harvard scientists felt was the most probable viral relative of the agent now responsible for the worldwide epidemic.

The monkey virus and that which causes deadly the acquired immune deficiency syndrome share an unusual degree of homology, the genetic relationship that scientists seek when relating one virus to another.

But challenges to the green monkey theory are afoot in the form of new laboratory research that shows the AIDS virus is changing at bewildering speed, as well as in the inescapable undertow of speculation circulating on the fringes of science among social activists and members of the gay community.

Because the green monkey virus and the one that causes AIDS in

humans are about 40 percent to 42 percent the same genetically. molecular geneticist Gerald Myers of the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico and a growing number of scientists believe that a virus sharing even greater homology with the human virus has yet to be

identified. "If the virus went from monkey to man, it certainly wasn't from the monkeys that we have studied so far," Myers said. "There may be some other monkey out there who has the secret, we just haven't found him vet.

"It may never be found," Myers contends, but he insists that such a virus probably exists.

Phyllis Kanki, senior author of the Harvard report, said in an interview that until someone "comes up with something more definitive," the Harvard team stands by its work.

Knowing the origin of the virus would give scientists clues about its evolutionary history, particularly with regard to how it affected other animals before it infected humans. Such knowledge also could reveal how and under what conditions a virus specific to one species, in which it causes no disease, can cross the species barrier and cause a fatal

disorder never before detected in humans.

There could be a practical payoff too. Knowing the history of the virus could help scientists plot the rate of the virus changes in humans and therefore aid in the development of anti-AIDS vaccines and drugs.

Scientists are searching the animal kingdom for viruses related to the one that causes AIDS, because as a retrovirus that is linked to a class of animal pathogens with long latency periods, it has more in common with animal viruses than those commonly found in people.

Retroviruses are viruses that replicate in a fashion distinctly contrary to the propogation of most other viruses. Retroviruses use the genetic material known as RNA and an enzyme to develop a double stranded DNA molecule before creation of protein. In most other viruses, the process is DNA to RNA to protein.

"They may be on the right track," Myers said of the Harvard theory, "they just haven't found the right

The geneticist supports his claim with data in a new study that show the AIDS virus changing rapidly, a factor that suggests the virus only recently made its evolutionary

entrance into humanity.

'We know that the mutation rate la five times faster than that of influenza A," he explained of another virus for which there is no vaccine. "The mutation rate of the AIDS virus is unprecedented and certainly among retroviruses there's nothing like it.

"I think the genetic ancestor of both HIV-1 and HIV-2 (two AIDS viruses) are sitting back in the middle of this century.

Myers and collaborating AIDS researcher Temple Smith of the Dana Farber Cancer Institute in Boston are attempting to trace the evolutionary history of all of the known AIDS viruses by plotting their mutation rates. They are comparing the mutation rates to those of other viruses as a way of developing a stronger sense of where the virus came from and what it is transforming into.

Influenza A, the two scientists have found, has changed 18.7 percent over the last 50 years.

By contrast, each version of the AIDS virus is transforming itself by about I percent a year, changes that not only suggest a recent introduction into the human population.

Quirks **VA Goofs, Tells** Woman She's Dead

FAIRPORT, N.Y. (UPI) -A blind World War II veteran who says she is "very much alive, kicking and mad as blazes" is trying to clear up a Veterans Administration goof that had pronounced her dead and cut off her benefits.

Ruth McLaughlin, 64, of Fairport, said she called the VA in Buffalo last week to find out why her \$1,355 benefit check had not arrived. The agency told the legally blind veteran she was dead.

"(The man at the VA) sald, 'Well don't get excited.' I sald, 'You're telling me you've got me dead, and I'm not sup- mistake.

posed to get excited," McLaughlin recalled.

Although the VA acknowledged a simple computer error was probably to blame for the foul-up, McLaughlin was told it would take 20 days to flx the mistake.

"I know that seems like a long time," said Florian Saniewski, chief of veterans assistance at the VA in Buffalo. "There isn't anything we can do any faster.

McLaughlin, who served in the Army Air Corps in France and Germany during World War II, said she is amazed the VA could make such a

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Golden Fleeces Should Not End

As the bane of boondogglers, Wisconsin's William Proxmire has filled a unique niche on Capitol Hill. His monthly "Golden Fleece" awards ridiculing government excesses have embarrassed many a bureaucrat, delighted beleaguered American taxpayers, and made the publicity-wise Democrat a political institution.

Mr. Proxmire, who surprised Washington by announcing he would not seek re-election in 1988, originated the monthly awards in 1975 for the "biggest, most ridiculous or most ironic example of government spending or waste."

Examples abound: The Army's ox was properly gored by Sen. Proxmire for spending \$6,000 to study the best way to buy Worcestershire sauce. So was the Agriculture Department's for paying \$46,000 to study the best way to prepare breakfast.

Unfortunately, it is doubtful that the Golden Fleece awards have made any quantitative impact on curbing congressional spending. Although Sen. Proxmire caught the National Institute for Alcohol Abuse's receiving money to determine whether drunken fish are more aggressive than sober fish, he let a whale of a fish get away in massive annual budget deficits, as he was ever the spending liberal on domestic issues.

Still, the Golden Fleece Awards have encouraged a greater public awareness of government spending. And to his credit, Sen. Proximire will be stepping down after 32 years in the Senate because he believes 73 is too old for another six-year commitment.

In tribute to Mr. Proxmire, Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd said the Golden Fleece Awards are now as much a part of the Senate as fillbusters. One must wonder, however, if that is a backhanded compliment; senators rarely listen to what a colleague says during a

Hit The Streets

"Jimmy the Weasel" Fratianno's last days of putting away gangland rats probably are over. The famous mobster-turned-informant has been taken off the federal benefit rolls. While the government will still protect him as needed, Jimmy has lost the average \$95,000 a year in rent, food, utilities, insu and tax breaks he has been getting.

Jimmy, whose real name is Aladena, was a Los Angeles Masia boss and hit man himself until 1977, when prosecutors started closing in on him and the mob put out a contract on his life. To save his skin, he turned government witness. In his time, he testifled against such crime figures as Frank Tieri and former Teamster President Roy L. Williams.

The feds protected Fratianno for 10 years under their witness-protection program and gave him about a million dollars in benefits. Recently, they decided he no longer needs such extensive care.

Fratianno says the mob will have his head in no time. But he's a survivor. Certainly, as long as he's alive, he won't starve. He owns two houses, makes paid TV appearances. testifies in civil trials for \$250 an hour and earns royalties from his two books. And, at 74, he's eligible for Social Security.

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BERRY'S WORLD



"Pity ain't It? I have plenty of time and no money, an' YOU have plenty of money an' no time.

HELEN THOMAS

Washington Press Corps Gets Blessing

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The White House press corps, referred to by John F. Kennedy as the "thundering herd," lived up to its reputation during a picture taking session between President Reagan and Pope John Paul II in Miami.

Reagan and the pope were meeting in a small room in a museum when reporters and photographers were summoned. They piled through a small doorway, cusaing and shouting as they jockeyed for position. Watching them. Reagan put his hand up to his forehead.

Reporters then threw several substantive questions at the president and the Pope. When no answers were given, a newswoman asked the Pontiff, "Would you give us your blessing?

Frowning, the Pope waved his hands at the media and the crowd departed. As they left he made a sign of the cross.

In Miami, Reagan had more motorcycle escorts than the Pope. He had 24 while the Pope had only 16 outriders.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater likes to smoke cigars. But two women aides in his office strenuously object to the smoke and the smell.

As a consequence. Fitzwater pays more calls than his predecessors to the press room where

he can escape censure for smoking. ABC's Sam Donaldson spearheaded the no smoking rule in the press room, but that apparently applies only to cigarettes.

Fitzwater was asked recently whether the president ever intends to hold a news conference again. He has had only two this year. His previous average was seven a year.

"Nothing is scheduled yet," Fitzwater told reporters with a smile.

But the president is beginning to give interviews again and all of them are avoiding the Iran arms-Contra aid scandal, which does not make the White House unhappy.

All signs point to a summit meeting betwen Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in late November. If it takes place, some of the talks will be held in Washington and then Gorbachev will tour the country, winding up in California where Reagan is again expected to be host to the Soviet leader.

it is expected that Reagan will invite Corbachev to visit his ranch in the Santa Ynez mountains some 20 miles from Santa Barbara. And reporters are betting that come June, the President and Mrs. Reagan will be heading for

Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole viaited the White House to deliver her resignation to President Reagan.

Dole, leaving the Cabinet Oct. 1, wants to devote full time to campaigning for her husband who will make a big bid for the Republican presidential nomination.

As is customary. Secretary Dole agreed to meet the press after delivering her message.

She was invited to the press room to be quizzed. But she preferred to talk to reporters outside the West Wing. That way, Dole and her husband. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., could be photographed together with the White House as a backdrop.

DICK WEST

History **Proves** Anything

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Despite wide agreement that James Monroe, our fifth president, was a member of the Democratic-Republican political party, at that point the consensus tends to deteriorate a bit.

Since the Monroe Doctrine has been cited by both sides in congressional debate over whether to send more funds to Contra forces fighting in Nicaragua, it might be helpful to examine the document more closely.

There can be no debate that misunderstandings regarding the doctrine had previously arisen. Mostly, they concerned allegations that it is isolationist.

Historians tell us that when doctrine was formulated in 1823, the U.S. government had adopted an isolationist policy. But the doctrine itself apparently had little or nothing to do with that policy.

We are told that Preisdent Monroe, who came from Virginia, was simply stating his wishes that European nations would stay out of American affairs.

If that somewhat reminds you of a subsequent dispute, be my guest.

Note there was no mention of whether Monroe was referring to North, South or Central America, where a U.S. fruit company was to hold sway for many years.

As long as Central American governments followed policies that were more economic than ideological, that system worked fine. But when the fruit pickers began emulating the "Colossus of the North," as Yankeeland commonly was called in the region south of the border, conflicts developed, and not just among soccer fans.

Central America might have been better off leaving the ideology to us.

Anyway, it is written that both James Polk and Grover Cleveland. two of Monroe's successors in the White House, referred to the doctrine during problems with Britain over Oregon and Venezuela in the 1800a.

There is no record, however, of the Monroe Doctrine being involked during Britain's adventure in the Falklands in the late 1900s.

Indeed. Britain had a great deal to do with Monroe's decision to broaden the doctrine.

At the time, there were rumors that Spain and France hoped to extend colonial empires through aggression in some of the smaller American republics. Such moves obviously would have played hob with British trade with decolonized America.



"Whatever you do, don't tell Sen. Proximire what we paid for his

JEFFREY HART

September Song

It is hard to take full account of the fact that the summer of 1987 is..over. That this columnist will shortly be teaching 18-year-olds at Dartmouth College, explaining to them, once again, the mysteries of Milton, Frost, and Hemingway. And, ouch, reading their written efforts.

This year, as always, my wife and I spent quite a few weeks at an unusual place called Ocean Grove. on the New Jersey shore about an hour from New York. Ocean Grove is unusual because it consists of a kind of time-warp, a fragment of 19th-century America persisting into the age of Teflon and organ transplants.

It has one of the very best beaches in the world, a broad strip of white sand, the same beach that stretches down the New Jersey coast all the way to Cape May. But the visual experience of Ocean Grove is unlaue.

The wooden hotels there were built back in the 80s and 90s of the last century. They are gingerbreaded and balconied, and the old people sit on rocking chairs and gossip. Every hotel has an American flag flying, either on a flag pole on the lawn or on one sticking out from the second story. Most of the hotels are painted white, but the flags make the dominant motif red, white and blue.

Ocean Grove is very quiet. It was founded as a Methodist religious colony after the Civil War. There was a great religious revival after the slaughter. The Americans felt deeply sinful, because they had had to wade through a river of blood to national unity. Methodist Ocean Grove has no liquor stores or discos, and until recently banned automobiles on Sunday.

Presidents Grant, Taft, Teddy Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson stayed in Ocean Grove, and spoke on Sundays in the great wooden auditorium, where you can still hear some of the best sermons being preached these days.

In early spring, I acquired an old post-card. It depicted four young women draped in red, white and blue and holding trumpets. The year was 1911. The "Alda Trumpet Chorus." those four young women. were part of the ceremony welcoming our 300-pound president, William Howard Taft.

A local historian told me that he thought that one of the four 1911 women was still alive in 1987. I took this with a grain of salt. 1911! But. in fact, he was correct. The Aida trumpeter died just this May, at the age of 97, in Ocean Grove.

The baby parades of yesteryear are gone, and so are the horses that dove off the pier into the ocean, and the rolling chairs are gone too. No one guesses your weight any more on the boardwalk, and there are no swanboats on the lake.

But it doesn't matter. My wife and I like to stay at a fine little hotel with a view of the ocean. Last year, it was featured as a bit of Victoriana in the magazine "Country Living." A couple of weeks ago, one of our friendly lifeguards interrupted a conversation to paddle his surfboard out a hundred yards, tickle a small whale under the chin, and ride the animal back and forth holding on to its friendly dorsal fin.

ROBERT WAGMAN

Phoniness Of lowa's Straw Vote

WASHINGTON (NEA) - For Vice President George Bush's Iowa campaign managers, it was their worst nightmare come true. They didn't like the straw vote taken at the first lowa cattle-call appearance by the 1988 GOP hopefuls.

The poll was part of a "Presidential Cavalcade of Stars," held in Ames, lowa. It followed appearances by all the GOP candidates - except former Secretary of State Alexander Haig, who plead a prior commitment.

In plain words, Bush was trashed in the voting by TV evangelist Pat Robertson. Even more upsetting to Bush's campaign was the fact that his chief rival for the '88 Republican presidential nomination, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, finished ahead of him in the balloting.

Robertson received 33.6 percent of the 5,700 votes cast to Dole's 24.9 percent and Bush's 22.4 percent. Rep. Jack Kemp of New York received the support of 13.5 percent of those attending. Far behind was former Delaware Gov. Pierre du Pont with 4.1 percent.

in truth, the poll - and in fact the whole event — was more a fund-raising gimmick for the lowa Republican party than any real test of candidates' general popularity. The lowa GOP has a debt in excess of \$250,000, and it cost attendees \$25 participate in the straw poll.

From the state party's perspective, the event was a roaring success. It raised more than \$140,000, almost twice what was expected.

When the ground rules were first announced in July, neither the Bush nor Dole camps took the event very seriously. But when it became apparent that both Robertson and Kemp were going all out to make a favorable showing, they had to respond. In the end it became a test of organizational ability and supporter loyalty - and, thus, when the results were announced, a major blow for Bush.

Few of the Iowa Republicans who attended paid their own way or came to the event with open minds, waiting to hear each candidate's 15-minute presentation before deciding for whom to cast their ballot. Most came because they were brought there by one candidate or another.

For weeks the Robertson campaign concentrated on identifying supporters willing to travel to Ames. and it worked diligently to insure their attendance.

JACK ANDERSON

Colson Recounts Plays For Nixon's Favor

By Jack Anderson And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON - The Iran/contra scandal and Watergate are often compared - for their illegalities. corruption, gross misuse of power and political stupidity. The parallel also extends to a phenomenon that is peculiar to Washington: the petty jockeying among White House aides for a place in the sunshine of a president's smile.

Charles "Chuck" Colson, Richard Nixon's one-time hatchet man who is now a born-again Christian and prison reformer, has written a new book that will be published soon. Titled "Kingdoms in Conflict," it deals mainly with religion and political power.

But Colson, the ultimate insider of the Nixon presidency, also reveals some amusing episodes that IIlustrate the unquenchable thirst for presumed influence, even on a president whose days in power were clearly numbered. According to a bootleg copy obtained by our associate Les Whitten, Colson writes that as the Nixon administration was collapsing in President Johnson." Colson quotes mid-1974. White House aides were battling to see who could - literally stay closest to the president.

On his trip to Egypt that May his last trip abroad as president -Nixon was accompanied by his faithful press secretary. Ron Ziegler. and his chief of staff, Gen. Alexander Haig. Less than three months before their leader's resignation in disgrace, they were still "vying for top position," Colson writes.

"The advance team," he writes, "was equipped with tape measures and meticulous instruments to insure that in all sleeping accomodations Mr. Ziegler's bed and Gen. Haig's bed would be equidistant from the president's."

In an equally Mickey Mouse episode, when Nixon ordered Colson to call former President Lyndon Johnson regarding the leaked "Pentagon Papers," then-national security adviser Henry Kissinger was afraid Colson was encroaching on his turf.

"If anyone is to call former

Kissinger as saying, "it is me.

To settle the squabble, the two satraps agreed to talk to Nixon about it in the morning. Colson wanted to let the president get some

"You have my word, Chuck," Colson says Kissinger promised. But within 10 minutes of this vow, Colson writes, Kissinger called Nixon - and that same night also made the phone call to Johnson. "Maintaining the appearance of power is ... paramount, even when the reality is inconsequential," Colson comments wryly.

Despite the backbiting and bickering in the White House bunker, there were occasional elements of nobility attached to the Watergate debacle, Colson writes. For example, Nixon had few visitors when he was holed up in San Clemente during the year after his resignation, but one of these was a Republican who had been fiercely opposed to many of Nixon's activi-

"Without fanfare," Colson writes, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., "an evangelical Christian, traveled twice to San Clemente. His reason? Simply, as he told me later, 'to let Mr. Nixon know that someone loved

The new book by Colson is primarily a trenchant condemnation of Christians on both the far left and the far right for subverting Christianity, and of Christians in the middle for failing to stand up to political propaganda and pressures.

Interestingly, Colson writes that union leaders were among those least likely to succumb to presidential blandishments during his years in the White House. Religious leaders were the most susceptible, he writes.

Footnote: Ziegler told us, "That's the first I ever heard" of the bed-placement anecdote; he added that he was unaware of the story about Kissinger and Colson

wrangling over the Johnson call. Haig and Kissinger could not be reached for comment.

Florida Crisis Pits Medicine Against Lawsuits

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 neuroaurgeon to treat him.

The hospital's own neurosurgeon stopped treating trauma victima 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 irisurance premiums are soaring and insurance companies are fleeing

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

Pregnant women have marched on the Capitol in National Insurance Consumer

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. Plorida's situation is unusual in the way doctors have

"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

City Commission Termed 'Nutty'

amount.

save may be your own.

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," Angost 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 in-

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

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

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

What's New in Health

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

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

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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 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 almostmotherhood, 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 dayschool 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.l

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.

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 indebt a community \$3

million-plus to erect an undesigned

building on an undetermined plot

and subsequently propose a 25 per-

cent increase in property tax, pre-

sumably to fuel their folly, is. I

Imagine John B. Clark, relatively

sane by my own admission.

approaching a bank-any bank-and

asking for a low-interest loan in the

neghborhood of, say \$150,000. "I

don't know exactly what the house is

going look like, or exactly where it's

suggest, suspect of mind and soul.

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!

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

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

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

Another interesting facet of the

proposed budget is, if you will note,

source of income, save the proposed

ad valorem tax and montes carried

forward. I find it devastating that a

community of some 3.500 people

anticipates a net court income in that

Drivers beware! The savings you

John B. Clark

Lake Mary

'court fines" are the largest potential

My feelings are that if the speed 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 aule-bodied animal control On another matter, last week as I

I really don't want to get these

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

ladies, or anyone else in trouble. I

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

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 Pflueger

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

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**

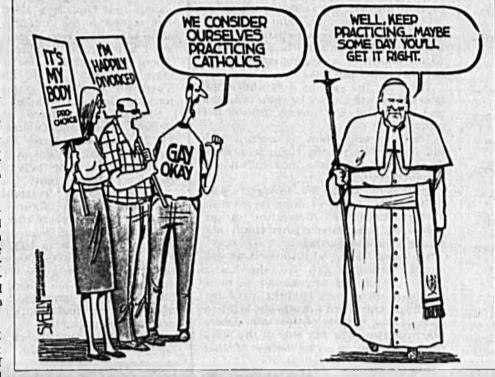
The Orlando Sentinel's viewpoint on the beltway was "To Hell with the people in Seminole County that this will affect; Orlando needs it so let's get it built."

As is evident from a Sept. 15 editorial, when one of Orlando's streets will become a throroughfare. 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

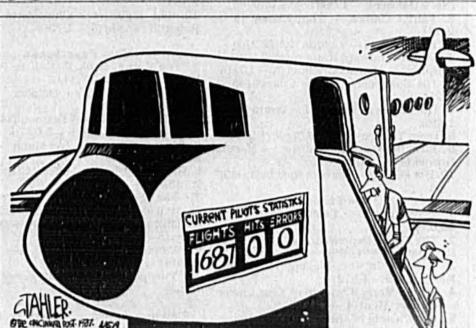
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Lax Hygiene Major Problem In Lens Care

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, a list too many lens wearers disregard or skip, eye doctors say.

Patient compliance with instructions is probably one of the biggest issues with contact lenses today," said Dr. Roy Wealey, president of the National Eye Research Foundation in Northbrook, Ill. "The truth is, noncompliance is very common."

Doctors say they cannot be sure how many contact lens wearers fail to properly clean their lenses, but say almost all eye infections in lens wearers can be traced back to poor cleaning habits.

"A week doesn't go by that I

don't see someone who has developed an infection because they don't want to take the time to clean their lenses properly," said Dr. Louis Wilson, professor of ophthalmology at Emory University in Atlanta. "They want to keep it simple so they take

shortcuts." Several eye doctors attending a seminar on the 100th anniversary of contact lenses said they believe many people initially clean their lenses diligently, then slack off over time. Not all get infections, but the doctors said the potential for problems is

"It's like playing roulette," said Dr. Michael Larkin, professor of ocular disease at Southern California College of Optometry in Fullerton.

However, doctors also said there are lens wearers who have few problems despite poor

cleaning habits. Although they do not condone akipping rigorous cleaning instructions, the doctors said some people apparently can get by with less diligent lens care than others.

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Some 24 million Americans, or roughly 10 percent of the population, wear contact lenses. Of those, 80 percent have the soft, hydrophilic lenses that are comfortable on the eyes but more difficult to clean than traditional lenses made of hard plastics.

Most soft lenses are comprised of 50 percent water, making them feel smooth to the back of the eyelid. The almost nonexistent friction means the lenses can be worn for weeks, even months, for a time in comfort.

But, the high water content makes such lenses perfect breeding grounds for bacteria and viruses within the eye, doctors

Also, protein found in teardrops 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.

Most people who wear soft contact lenses must do three things on a daily or weekly beais - clean the grime, pollution and make-up off their lenses, disinfect them to kill germs and, finally, remove the protein build-up that accumulates from

Originally, people disinfected their lenses by placing them in a sterile saline solution, then boiling them overnight in a heating unit that eventually caused distortion and discolor-

In the past five years, most wearers have switched over to

cold chemical solutions that keep lenses in good shape but are more expensive. The solutions can also cause eye irritation if not rinsed off completely.

It is estimated the average lens wearer spenda \$150 a year on solutions to clean, disinfect and remove protein from lenses. Doctors said they sometimes fear their patients disinfect their lenses less often than they should in an attempt to save

Another cost-cutting measure is to concect saline solutions at home from stertle water and salt tablets, but the practice has been discouraged since a Centers for Disease Control study indicated home-made solutions are easily contaminated.

The doctors said protein must be removed in yet another step that involves swishing lenses through a commercially prepared enzyme solution. Most doctors recommend soft lenses be cleaned and disinfected daily and the enzyme solutions used

"People have stopped wearing contact lenses because they become weary of it," Wilson

However, cleaning lenses may eventually become obsolete; Two companies recently introduced disposable contact lenses that are worn for one week then thrown away, without ever being cleaned or disinfected.

The doctors said disposable contacts may also be misused by people seeking to save time and

money.
"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 itarecommendations for reforms it will address during its regular acasion 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.

Human beings are dying out there. We must have an interim solution, a tourniquet-type solution," Gunter said.

Gunter is pushing the formation of a state-operated malpractice insurance pool that would be mandatory for Florida

"By virtue of the laws of large numbers it will bring efficiency to the system. The financial base of the pool will be large enough to provide coverage for all classes of physicians." Gunter

He estimated savings at 47

specialties such as neurosurgery and obstetrics and 11 percent for low-risk family practitioners.

"That is a savings and that is what doctors are crying out for." Gunter said.

The savings would be schieved by eliminating agent commissions, premium taxes and other costs that private companies must pay.

A similar pool proposal died during the last legislative session under heavy pressure from the Florida Medical Association, which said the pool would force doctors in low-risk specialties to subsidize their high-risk coun-

Doctors also complained that the plan would drive out private competition and that stateoperated insurance companies have not fared well in the past.

The FMA has long contended that the only way to solve Florida's malpractice crisis is to limit damage awards for pain and suffering.

According to a preliminary report prepared by the academic task force's research staff, the percent for doctors in high-risk average cost of claims paid in

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Florida has increased by nearly

15 percent a year since 1975. The average pediatric malpractice claim award soured from \$55,738 in 1975 to \$359,779 in 1986. The average paid for neurological claims jumped from \$34,352 to \$228,220 in that time, and for obstetric-gynecological claims the average went from \$14,173

to \$174,728. 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 souring premiums.

Award caps have been shown to reduce severity of paid claims by an average of 23 percent. according to the American Tort Reform Association, a Washington coalition campaigning to change liability laws. ATRA data also suggests that premiums level off after damage caps are enacted.

The Florida Legislature tried to cap awards last year, approving a package of reforms that included a \$450,000 limit on

damage awards for noneconomic 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.

Gov. Bob Martinez has asked lawmakers to propose a constitutional amendment giving them that authority, but it is unlikely that such a complicated amendment will be on a ballot anytime soon.

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, with damages paid according to a fixed schedule - a certain amount for a damaged eye, for example, or a lost limb.

Both the malpractice amendment and the PMA proposal are opposed by lawyers, who argue that damage cape and non-jury trials would deprive Floridians of their rights of access to the court system and trial by jury.

"That's certainly an inter-

esting way to celebrate the anniversary of the U.S. Con-atitution," and Stephen Masterson, spokesman for the Association of Florida Trial Law-

He characterized the FMA proposal as "making harming folks more affordable."

Twenty-eight states have enacted such limits, ranging from \$200,000 in Ohio to \$1 million in West Virginia and Wieconsin.

Florida lawyers also accuse the Legislature of ignoring the real problem of malpractice, and the small percentage of doctors who repeatedly injure their patients.

The preliminary report by the academic task force's research staff shows about 4 percent of Florida's doctors had two or more paid claims against them in the last 12 years, and that small group was responsible for 42 percent of the total dollars paid out in malpractice judgments during that time.

One doctor had 34 claims totaling \$1.07 million in paid claims against him.

Those with multiple claims against them are not necessarily bad doctors. Many are in highrink specialties such as neurosurgery, obstetrics and emergency room treatment. where mistakes tend to be more frequent and more serious.

However, the Department of Professional Regulation, which supervises doctors, disciplines a relatively small percentage of

doctors for malpractice. DPR records show that of the 528 doctor case reviews it conducted last year, only 13 percent, or 71 cases, involved malpractice. By comparison, 112 doctors faced DPR complaints related to drug or alcohol abuse.

And when doctors are disciplined for malpractice, the penalties tend to be lenient. Warning letters were the most frequent penalty. Only 19 received a fine, license suspension or other penalty for malpractice. and only one was turned over to the state attorney's office for prosecution.

"Our disciplinary machinery in this state is shameful," Masterson sald.

The DPR admits being too lax and is asking the Legislature for increased funding and authority.

A plan supported by the agency, Gunter and the trial lawyers would establish a medical investigation and prosecution bureau within the DPR. speed up case reviews, and strengthen reporting requirements for health care providers.

It also would grant immunity from countersuits to doctors and 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, and his lawyer collects a percentage of the award.

That encourages lawyers to push for large awards and encourages patients to sue because they have nothing to lose. doctors say.

To that, Masterson replied, "It's not the lawyer that sues. it's the person who has been injured by his doctor."

Meanwhile, doctors, lawyers and lawmakers together criticize the insurance companies, accusing them of raising malpractice premiums to resp exhorbitant profits.

Gunter, who regulates insurance companies, discounts that.

They may be making money in other states or on other types of insurance, but they are not making money on medical malpractice insurance in Florida. It just doesn't make sense that they would be pulling

out if they were," said Gunter.
Florida law ties premiums to insurance companies' profit-loss figures within the state. That means that even if the company is making hefty overall profits. Gunter has no choice but to approve a rate increase if the firm is losing money in Florida.

Gunter also observed that the doctors' own self-insurance trust funds, which are non-profit, charged premiums comparable to those of the commercial insurers.

The task force study agreed that excess insurance company profits were not a cause of the malpractice crisis. But it also said the companies are not suffering the severe financial hemorrhages they have claimed.

The report said medical malpractice insurance gave investors a return of 13.79 percent on equity over the past 10 years, a little less than the average for other types of liability underwriters.

Although the task force has not yet made any recommendations to the Legislature, it is clear that a workable solution must address the legal, medical and insurance systems.

It is also clear that whatever emerges from the Legislature will be a compromise that cannot possibly please all the parties involved.

Best Sellers By United Press International

Beloved, by Toni Morrison, Knopf, 276

Toni Morrison has been silent for six

years, since the publication of her ac-

claimed "Tar Baby," but her quiet time

has been supremely productive. With "Beloved," Morrison again flexes her

considerable strength in capturing the

song of speech, the color of human life

Cincinnati. Sethe lives with her daughter.

Denver, and the very active ghost of

Beloved. Sethe's long-dead daughter. Into

their lives comes Paul D, who violently

chases Beloved's shade from the house

Beloved, however, returns - in the

Sethe murdered Beloved to save her

from slavemasters. As Beloved wanders

through the house, the unspoken question

"Why?" haunts mother and daughter.

Sethe, to herself, offers thousands of

answers but Beloved, to herself, repeats

flesh, walking fully dressed from a pond

out back, to establish primacy over

In post-Civil War Ohio, just outside

and the intimacy of oppression.

and moves in himself.

Sethe's home and heart.

the same question.

pp., \$18.95.

Piction

 Presumed Innocent — Scott Turow (No. 2 last week - 4,098 copies ordered) 2. Patriot Games — Tom Clancy (3 —

3. Silk Vendetta - Victoria Holt (2,223) 4. Sarum — Edward Rutherfurd (2,038) 5. Sphere — Michael Crichton (5 — 1,730) 6. The Songlines - Bruce Chatwin (6 -

7. The Prince of Tides — Pat Conroy (7 — 1,4961 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 Spycatcher - Peter Wright [1 -

2. The Great Depression of 1990 — Dr. Ravi Batra (2 — 6,496) 3. It's All in the Playing - Shirley MacLaine (8 - 4,512) 4. How to Marry The Man of Your Choice

- Margaret Kent (4 - 3,685) 5. The Closing of the American Mind -Alian Bloom (3 - 3,201) 6. Man of the House - Thomas "Tip" difficult to escapé 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. Sethe and Paul D recall their days at Sweet Home, a Kentucky farm owned by a kindly white man who for all his kindnesses still kept slaves, and their separate flights when cruel Schoolteacher takes

Sethe and Denver share a strange protective joy in their ghost and at first, as Denver recognizes the now-alive Beloved, they all embrace the gift of renewed life. But as Beloved's demands grow - more food, more clothes, more attention -Sethe and her restored daughter move through a frightening dance of guilt and accusation. Soon, Paul D leaves, and Denver spends as little time as possible in

Sethe's final liberation comes not by herself, though, but from a unity of peoples once oppressed who recognize

O'Nelll (3,051)

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 -

7. Cail Me Anna - Patty Duke (2,439)

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. lt - Stephen King (1 - 3,077) 5. Women Who Love Too Much - Robin Norwood [3,649]

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 -

1.8491 Twilight Eyes — Dean Koontz (8 —

Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Co. from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

The Many Shades Of Enslavement It is the silent dialogue that permits and do battle with slavery of any kind Beloved to dominate with a grip more because enslavement of one is enslave-

"A society in which 'anything goes' is

-Quentin Crisp, in Manners From Heav-

one in which nothing goes well."

ment of all. To call "Beloved" a ghost story is to miss the point of Morrison's magnificent tale. Morrison's novel celebrates the struggle for liberty, not just of body but also of mind and soul. The peace of any sort freedom has a steep price, and "Beloved" explains why people must pay. Anne Saker (UPI)

A Southern Family, by Gail Godwin, Morrow, 500 pp., \$19.95.

The members of this Southern family are islands in a complex sea of events that force them to deal with one another after a young man murders his girlfriend and then commits suicide.

Gail Godwin has written an intense series of interlinking portraits that satiates a need to understand the intricacies of a family - any family, not just a Southern family - though this one does have idiosyncracies bearing a strictly Dixie label.

Yet Godwin's gentle probing and thought-provoking analyses also depict each character as an individual, painting complete portraits that stand apart from the family tree.

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.

There are the parents, Llly and Ralph Quick. Lily will always be thin, beautiful and thoughtful, and reveals little of her

Theo's ex-wife, Snow, is scorned as a hillbilly by most of the characters. Even Clare ridicules the place Snow calls home, Granny Squirrel.

Snow is one of the few characters with whom Godwin doesn't quite seem to be able to empathize. A creature of her upbringing in an impoverished family, she snared Theo into marriage.

She could easily be dismissed as just another beautiful girl, but she has a powerful stubborn streak and is more intelligent than even Godwin gives her credit for. After Theo's death, she is intent upon getting custody of their son, Jason. When Godwin tells her side of the story she comes close to giving a sense of what Snow is all about, but falls short.

Sybii Mclain (UPI)

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extent that Gov. Bob Martinez has signed a bill ordering all state school systems to develop such a program. Riggins said. their job and school and de-About 200 police agencies in the dicated to the students they state already provide SROs. There are similar programs in uncommon for SROs to put in 20 force through out the nation.

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.

Seminole County established its school resource officers program in 1980, 23 years after the first such program was developed in Flint, Mich. In 1957 the Flint area had "a terrible problem with juvenile crime," Riggins said. A year later, with the SRO program in force, the juvenile crime rate had dropped 40 percent, Riggins said.

"It's hard to count crimes that don't occur." Riggins said. "You can compute reduction in crime. but when an SRO is assigned to a school reporting of crime best we can," Riggins said.

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 serve," Riggins said. "It is not hours a week extra time that SRO programs came to Florida 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

"This counters the image of police," Riggins said. And that is part of the point of the SRO program. He said, maybe youngsters will see that a police officer is just doing his job. enforcing the law and letting a judge or jury decide the outcome of allegations.

"We want to show kids that we're human too. We don't want kids to fear us and it would be nice if they respected us a little. We have a job to do and do it the