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Thief Cuts Ears, Tail Off Puppy

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

A 3-month old pit bull puppy. stolen from its Sanford owner Monday was recovered by Sanford police, but not before the dog's cars and tall were cut off. The dog, today, is in the custody of the Humane Society of Seminole County.

Assistant Sanford Police Chief Herb Shea said the male dog was stolen from Henry Barnes, 29, of 1407 W. 14th Street, Sanford. When the dog was found, shortly after the theft, he was tied up in a Sanford yard. Shea would not reveal the location of that yard. pending the outcome of an investigation into the incident, which he said he expects will lead to an arrest.

The dog's ears and tall had been cut off in a "fighting crop" Shea said. It is common practice for pit bull dogs used in illegal dog fights to have their ears and tails cut off to prevent them from being pulled to the ground by those body parts during a fight. Shea said.

The cutting of a dog's tail and ears is a job usually reserved for a veterinarian, he said. But Shea called the cutting of Barnes' dog the work of an amateur and a job which looked like it had been done just to torture the animal.

Humane Society president Helen Wolk, who is caring for the dog, said the puppy's ears appear to be healing today, but a veterinarian who examined the animal is concerned that the stub of his tail may become Infected. A rubber band had been placed tightly around the stub of the dog's tall after it was cut off, and that Mrs. Wolk said. cut off circulation to what was

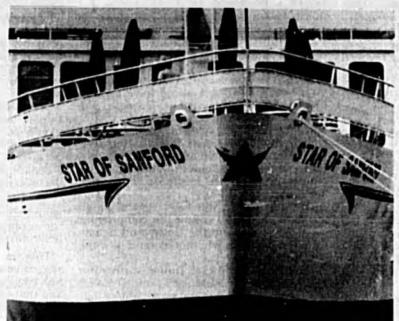


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This 3-month old pit buil puppy, with his ears and tall cut off by a thief Monday, is recovering today. The puppy was distigured to prepare him to fight in lilegal meets, police said, or just simply tortured.

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Daffy Ducks

These ducks huddled on the dock at a Sanford Marina boat ramp are apparently intimidated by the caution sign or by the size of the Star of Sanford cruise boat and are not going into the water.

lest of the tail. Kittinger Lands In Italy

SAVONA, Italy (UPI) — Orlando southwest of Genoa on the balloonist Joe Kittinger, the first litalian Riviera. person to cross the Atlantic alone in a balloon, landed today near Savona, some 84 hours and 3,550 miles after leaving Maine. air traffic controllers said.

had broken a foot during the landing in rugged terrain outside Savona, some 24 miles

Kittinger, 56, was immediately flown to a hospital in the French city of Nice, Domenico Agresta, a spokesman for air traffic control at Genoa's Christopher Col-First reports said Kittinger, 56, ombus Airport, and Savona police said.

The reports of his injury could See BALLOON. Page 3A

.Who's Richest Of Them All?

NEW YORK (UPI) - Although many of America's richest people have carned their wealth, a list of the top dozen, led by Gordon Getty with \$4.1 billion, shows the best way to get money is the old-fashioned way - inherit

Forbes magazine published a list of the 400 richest Americans Monday, with Getty at the top. Getty, a patron of the arts, is the son of the late oil magnate J. Paul Getty.

Included on Forbes' list in 1983 were Jeno Paulucci of Sanford, developer, entrepreneur, and foods industrialist, and the family of Deno Dikcou, Fern Park attorney.

Of the 400 richest Americans only a dozen made it into the billionaire category in the 1984 list and of those, six inherited their wealth. And eight of the 12 billionaires can trace their money back to oil.

After Getty, four of the billionaires are descendants of oilman H.L. Hunt - Nelson Bunker Hunt, \$1.4 billion: Margaret Hunt Hill, \$1.4 billion; Caroline Hunt Schoelikopf, \$1.3 billion, and William Herbert Hunt, \$1 billion.

A sixth billionaire is banker David Rockefeller. \$1 billion, heir to grandfather John D. Rockefeller's oil fortune. Other Rockefellers followed lower on the list, including the youngest of the 400 richest. Abby Rockefeller Simpson, 27.

Of the 400 people on the list, 241 inherited their wealth. There were 20 du Ponts - and

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Space Woes Stall Law Library Buys

By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County's Fred R. Wilson Memorial Law Library, something of a step-child in the exceeds \$70,000. county courthouse since it was behind the times.

The library is about 1,000 volumes short of being up-todate said Librarian Jan Cara and no new books can be purchased nor can bulging and deteriorating bookshelves be replaced for lack of space.

"There simply is not room." she said.

The law library is a 1,300 square foot facility adjacent to Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr.'s office on the second floor of the courthouse.

About 50 volumes need to be added per month to maintain an up-to-data law library, Mrs. Cars

A date when the library can move into more spacious quarters in the renovated former allhouse behind the courthouse. as planned, is uncertain.

The library is used by the public as well as

lawyers and judges. In the meantime, fees specifically levied for the library on each lawsuit filed in the county courts are accumulating. Mrs. Cara, in charge of the law

library for 11 years, estimates eight months ago, will be revised the "nest egg" to be used for equipping the new library, buy-ing bookshelves and new books.

The law library earns an established by special state law estimated \$50,000 annually in the 1960's, is once again from filing fees and almost \$20,000 a year from the sale of photo copies.

John Percy, director of public services and development for the county, says some 2,500 square feet of space, nearly twice what the library now has in the courthouse, is allocated in the

old jail building renovation. The renovated facility is to include not only the law library, but also space for the clerk of the circuit court's criminal division, offices for the public defender. space for trial clerks, an

employee lounge and anack bar. Architect for the renovation. first estimated to cost \$1.25 million. is Helman, Hurlay. Charbat and Peacock of Mattland.

Percy said design development begin soon after the first of the new year and that phase is expected to be completed in March. He could not estimate how long after the design drawings are completed the actual renovations will begin.

He said it is expected that the early cost estimate, made about

substantially upward by the architecta.

The law library was established in the early 1960's by special act of the Florida Legislature and special fees added to the filing costs of new court cases were designated by the Legislature to support the library.

Not long after the library was established at the old 1913 courthouse, the Seminole County Commission forbad law library trustees of that day from buying more books because of the fear the weight of the books would cause the library to fall through the wood floor onto the first floor of the old courthouse.

After construction of the new courthouse in the early 1970's, the law library was reactivated and attorneys. Tommy Speer, Ned Julian Jr. and Inow County Judget Alan Dickey were named. trustecs.

The law library was to serve Seminole's court system and confined to the judges and the

The trustees now are attorneys, Tom Greene, George Wallace and Dennis Fountain. And the county has periodically raised case filing fees to support

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Schools Switching To Diesel Buses

By Rick Brunson Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County school system is slowly converting its bus fleet from regular gas types to diesels because they last longer and get better gas mileage, according to Richard Wells, head of transportation for Seminole County Schools.

Starting with the latest ship-ment of 12 diesel buses, Wells said he plans to replace 10 percent of the 287-bus fleet each year with diesels. Twelve mechanics are taking diesel engine courses at Seminole Community College to prepare for the conversion, he said.

Wells decided to make the switch because he said diesel engines usually last several

after 100,000. Also, diesel engines get "double the mileage" using cheaper fuel, Wells said, which saves more money. The diesel buses running now

get 7 to 9 mpg, he said.
Additional features of the buses include larger compartments for carrying things like sports and band equipment. They also have strobe lights on the roofs to make them more

visible on foggy mornings. The buses cost \$26,000 a piece, except for five with wheel chair capacity which cost \$28,000 each.

They were purchased under the Florida Bus Purchase Pool, a program which requires all school districts to buy buses hundred thousand miles while through the state in order to get

regular gas engines wear out additional money for replacements, Wells said.

> to replace 10 percent of its fleet a year, Wells said. But, he adds. "The money

Each school district is suppose

they give us is never sufficient to replace 10 percent."

Only five percent of the fleet was replaced this year. While it should have replaced about 27 buses, the school board only got enough money - \$483,000 for 13. The board has put in an order for 19 next year.

Even if he were able to replace 10 percent of his buses, Wells said that would not be enough to meet the demand created by the growth of the school system. This leaves the school system with an "aging" fleet of buses, Wells said.

The average age of a county school bus is 7 years, he said. Most buses run at least 15,000 miles a year, with the whole fleet running 15,000 miles a day and burning about \$750,000 in gas a

However, Wells said the program's shortcomings are offset by the lower prices the state gets on the buses.

For the drivers, the lower price is not as good of a feeling as the security which comes from driving a new bus.

Ed Sullivan, a bus driver for five years, said the new diesel buses perform better and give him a safer feeling, "as opposed to the other buses where you always turned them with a little prayer.



One of Seminole County schools' new diesel buses.

In Next Month's Debates

Mondale To 'Smoke Out' Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Walter Mondale says he is disappointed his opponent has agreed to only two debates next month, but the Democratic nominee yowed those would be enough to 'smoke out" President Reagan on economic and foreign policy issues. The League of Women Voters said Monday It

would sponsor the two face-offs Oct. 7 in Louisville, Ky., and Oct. 21 in Kansas City. The vice presidential candidates will debate Oct. 11 in Philadelphia. Mondale, who wanted six debates with Reagan.

said in Detroit he was disappointed with the number and format of the debates but, "That's all we could get," in the weeks of Washington negotiations between the camps. 'We're going to have two debates. I wanted

more. But I believe that's going to be enough because we're going to smoke out Mr. Reagan and we're going to get some answers. The people are entitled to it," he said.

The central sticking point was over whether the candidates could have direct exchanges with each other, Mondale said. Reagan refused.

The debates' dates and locations leaked out to the news media over the weekend and were

confirmed at a Monday news conference by League President Dorothy Ridings.

Ridings said the sites were chosen "by the League on the basis of regional and political diversity, availability of adequate facilities, community support and a strong cadre of League volunteers.

The debate halls will be the Kentucky Center for the Arts in Louisville, the Civic Center's Pennsylvania Hall in Philadelphia and the Municipal Center's Music Hall in Kansas City.

The Democratic National Committee pointed out that the date of the first debate could be beneficial to Mondale since it coincides with a national grass roots fundralsing program in which parties are to be heid Oct. 7 to raise \$5 million.

The 9 p.m. EDT debates each will be 90 minutes and the candidates will be questioned by a panel consisting of a moderator and four panelists, probably well-known members of the news media.

The first debate will be devoted to the economy and other domestic issues and the second will concern defense and foreign policy.

Citrus Canker Found In 2 More Nurseries

LAKELAND (UPI) - State crews moved to expand the citrus canker eradication program into two more nurseries today and an industry committee planned to review a recommendation that stock at 51 nurseries be destroyed.

An infestation of citrus canker was discovered in Ward's Nursery Aug. 24. igniting an intensive investigation of citrus nurseries and groves for the bacterial disease which attacks trees.

Monday, Charles Poucher of the Division of Plant Industry said citrus canker had been confirmed by 10 days of cultural and laboratory analysis as present in the 40-acre

Williams Nursery at Lake Placid and an 8-acre nursery at Lake Alfred.

In each Instance the nurseries had received fruit wood from Wards Nursery since January.

The highly contagious canker causes brownish yellow lesions on citrus fruit. twigs and leaves and reduces the vigor of stricken trees, eventually killing them. There is no known cure and the only way to get rid of it is to burn

Crews have been destroying the 1.2 million seedling trees at Wards for several days and are expected to complete the task within the next day or so.

NATION

IN BRIEF

Negotiations Reopen As Auto Strike Continues; Layoffs Spread

DETROIT (UPI) - Job security and pay disputes kept 58,000 workers on strike against General Motors Corp. for a second day today in a selective walkout that is costing the company \$18 million a day and each worker about \$80

Contract talks were to resume today, after bargainers for GM and the United Auto Workers had a chance to catch up on sleep following a 20-hour session that lasted until 4:30 a.m. EDT Monday.

Besides authorized strikes at 12 plants nationwide, an unauthorized walkout by several hundred workers at GM's Van Nuys, Calif. plant sent the entire day shift of 2,500 people home Monday.

Strikers at plants where walkouts were authorized will get \$85 a week in strike pay plus medical coverage from the union's \$570 million strike fund. The average worker makes at least \$507 for a 40-hour week.

AIDS Test Doesn't Tell All

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A blood test is available to determine if a person has been exposed to AIDS, but it cannot tell if he actually has the deadly virus or will get it in the future, a government health official said.

"It should not be looked on as a test of AIDS," Dr. Edward Brandt Jr., an assistant secretary at the Department of Health and Human Services, warned a House subcommittee on health Monday.

"We do not know if they (people with positive results) will develop the disease or not." Brandt said. "We will not know if they are a carrier or not. What we will know is that that person has had some exposure.'

The test, however, can determine if donated blood is possibly contaminated with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, a virus that destroys the body's disease-fighting immune system. As a result, doctors should be able to avoid the unwitting transmission of AIDS through blood

Diana-Stranded Families Rescued

BURGAW, N.C. (UPI) - Volunteers paddled boats through snake-infested waters to rescue 23 families trapped without communications for six days in a rural community flooded by Hurricane Diana.

I knew eventually somebody would come and get us, but we could only get word out by boat and we had the snakes to worry about," Tiffany Freck, 18, said Monday.

Rapidly rising waters from Diana's first brush with the North Carolina coast last Tuesday sent mobile homes floating down streets and flooded homes in the Holly Creek community and set some mobile homes affoat.

Freck managed to notify authorities by wading out in rubber hip boots, driving a four-wheel drive truck as far as it would go, then taking a small boat to the home of Faye Mentuth, who had the only phone still working.

IIN DKIEL

Husband Sentenced To 14 Years For Raping His Wife

MIAMI (UPI) - A church music teacher has been sentenced to 14 years in prison for raping his wife while the couple was still living together.

A Dade County prosecutor said Monday William Rider was the first man in Florida to be convicted of raping his wife.

Rider's attorney said he would appeal.

Rider was convicted Aug. 31 of two counts of rape and one count of kidnapping. Prosecutors accused him of beating his wife, Marian, tying her to a bed and raping her in their trailer home at Homestead on Sept. 26, 1982.

The Riders are now divorced.

Testifying in his own defense, Rider said his wife had struck him and demanded she be tied up and sexually assaulted. He said he rejuctantly obeyed.

Ballooning The Smugglers

MIAMI (UPI) - Coast Guard officials say a new radar system, mounted on balloons and floated over the Caribbean, would increase their ability tenfold to track illegal drug boats bound for the United States.

"If they're coming by water, we'll know they're there." said Lt. Cmdr. Tony Steimatz of the Coast Guard's law enforcement division.

Pushing for funds for the project, called MIST for Marine Interdiction and Surveillance Team, is Rep. Claude Pepper. D-Fia., who told the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control in May that the Coast Guard's air and sea patrols run only a 20 percent chance of catching narcotics shipments at present.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, senior Democrat on the transportation appropriations subcommittee, said he would request \$19 million in existing funds be allocated to buy three of the balloon radar systems and to continue leasing the test

Voter Registration Set At Church

Voter registration for Seminole Friday, at the Aloma Baptist Countians will be held from 8:30 Church, 2100 N. Semoran a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Boulevard, Winter Park.

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Let 'Em Stay

Illegal Aliens Would Be Allowed To Remain In U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senators and House members seeking a compromise on a controversial immigration bill have recommended that millions of allens who entered the United States illegally before Jan. 1, 1981 be allowed to stay.

The decision supporting temporary residence for such illegal aliens was reached Monday in the third day of talks aimed at hammering out a compromise between differing House and Senate bills to grant them amnesty.

The negotiators also agreed to grant permanent residence to law-abiding illegal aliens who arrived prior to 1977.

Those granted temporary residence under the proposal would have two years to seek permanent residence, which would pave the way to citizenship for many.

Talks were to resume late today on the differing bills calling for amnesty for the aliens and seeking to stem the flow of others across U.S. borders by imposing criminal and civil sanctions against employers who knowingly hire them.

The number of aliens who would be granted legal residence under the formula is unknown, as is the total of illegals in the goes too far. United States.

But Sen. Alan Simpson. R-Wyo., the bill's chief Senate sponsor, cited official estimates that between 500,000 and 1 million aliens slip illegally across the border every year.

The House bill, sponsored by Rep. Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky., and narrowly pasced this spring, would grant temporary residence to aliens who arrived before 1982 rather than 1981 and would have allowed them to seek permanent status after one

The Senate bill, passed last year and supported by President Reagan, included the proposal of permanent residence for those who came before 1977 but called for temporary residence for those who came later but prior to 1980.

The negotiators still have several tough issues to deal with before the compromise can be sent back to the House and Senate for a final vote on whether to send it to the White House.

Among them is a House provision sponsored by Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., calling for anti-discrimination measures that Simpson and some House members say

The Wyoming Republican said he could not accept it because it would not allow an employer to give a U.S. citizen preserence over an allen in hiring.

Another tough Issue is a House-passed plan to allow the bringing in of large numbers of foreign farm workers to help harvest perishable fruit and vegetable crops - chiefly in California and other Western

This would be in addition to an existing foreign agricultural labor program that would be continued under the House and Senate billa.

The conferees also agreed Monday to drop a Senate proposal declaring that English is the official language of the United States.

Also dropped was Senate language that would allow citizens of El Salvador now in the United States to remain until it determined that it is safe for them to return.

This was given up after several member suggested a change in the government of E Salvador had made it safe for most to return and that many were in the United States for economic rather than political reasons.

Woman Who Slashed Teen, Battled Police Jailed

A Sanford woman accused of slashing a man with a butcher knife and fighting with Sanford police has been charged with aggravated battery, aggravated assault on a police officer and

resisting arrest with violence. Police responding to a disturbance call at 13th Street and Olive Avenue at about 8 p.m. Monday reported spotting a woman holding a bloody butcher knife. Herbert McGill, 19, of 1310 Olive Ave., told an officer he had been slashed on the back and cut on the finger and arm.

The woman reportedly refused officer David Semones' order to drop the knife and advanced on him. A fight ensued and the woman tried again to attact McGill, police report. She dropped the knife during a struggle with the officer and another policeman aided Semones in subduing and handcuffing the woman. She reportedly kicked the officers.

Joyce Ann Inman, 33, who police report is known by several fletitious names, of 18011/2 W. 13th St., was charged in the case. She was being held in the Seminole County jall today in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

McOill's injuries did not re-

BAT-SWINGING ROBBERS A DeBary man told police he was robbed by two men, one of whom was wielding a baseball

Phillip J. Denault, 23, of 211 Lakewood Drive, said he was at W. 12th Street and Avocado Avenue Friday, time unreported. when he was hit in the head by a man with a baseball bat. After the attack, the men took his wallet which contained \$240.

According to the police report. Denault refused medical treat-

BEDROOM BURGLAR

A Sanford couple were robbed after a burglar broke into their bedroom and took the wife's purse and husband's pants which had a wallet with \$382 in it, according to a Sanford police

Willie L. Burke, 30, and Mary William, 60, said they were in their bedroom when someone entered the room through a screen between 5 and 5:14 a.m. Suncay. The thief took the pants and purse into another room, removed the money and left the home through the front door. Burke said.

TIRE SLASHER Someone slashed eight tires on

four vehicles while they were parked at the Free Methodist Church, Sanford.

According to a Sanford police

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report, between 7 and 8:25 p.m. Sunday, someone entered the parking area of the church. located at 4th Street and Laurel Avenue, and punctured the tires with a knife.

Damage was set at \$480.

CANINE CAPTURE

Longwood police dogs aided in the capture of two alleged burglars who were caught inside a Casselberry business Monday.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies who responded to a silent alarm at Gulfside Supply. 415 Plumosa Drive, at about midnight Sunday, called on Longwood police to bring dogs in to search the building.

The K-9's found two suspects inside that business, deputies

Ernest Wilson, 26, of 302 Pine Ave., and Randolph Washington, 23, of 519 E. 5th St., both of Sanford, were jailed quire medical treatment, police on a burglary charge at 12:25 a.m. Monday. They were being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond each. **PARKING LOT DRUGS**

Two Orlando men have been charged with possession of uncar while they were parked at a about 10:45 p.m. Sunday.

The officer reported spotting a the other vehicle, received cuts Branch Road, Winter Park.

the car and ordered the men out. A search turned up a picture frame with white powder on its glass, a razor blade, a pipe used to amoke marijuana, and a small bag of pot and a small bag of cocaine, police report.

Bob Monroe Lebby, 26, and David Alan Juds, 22, were arrested at 4:23 a.m. Saturday at the Hotline Bottle Club, state Road 436, Altamonte Springs. They have been released on \$2,500 bond each and are scheduled to appear in court Oct.

GUNMAN CHARGED

A Sanford man who allegedly threatened a Sanford woman was charged with aggravated assault and was being held in lleu of \$5,000 bond.

threat to police, saying the man had demanded she pay him \$110 he claimed she owes him. police report. The man was arrested about two blocks from his home shortly after the incident at 9:31 p.m. Saturday.

Billy Williams, 29, of 1408 W. 16th St., was charged in the

PLED ACCIDENT SCENE A Lake Mary woman has been charged with leaving the scene 101 E. Altamonte Drive 511. of an accident with injuries. She Altamonte Springs, was arrested was being held in lieu of \$5,000.

away from the scene of an deputy who was working a der 20 grams of marijuana, accident on U.S. Highway 17-92 traffic accident on U.S. Highway cocaine and drug paraphernalia after her car ran a red light at 17-92, Fern Park, by an Altamonte Springs po- 25th Street, Sanford, and col- Barbara Jean Manfre, 24, of liceman, who looked inside their lided with another vehicle at Orlando, at 1:53 a.m. Monday

3-inch straw on the dashboard of on his face from broken glass The woman fled and Sanford police report she was arrested in the 2500 block of U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, at 10:55 p.m.

Sunday. isayylette Falcon, 21, of 172 Crystal Lake Ave., was charged in the case

ROBBED BUT HAD POT

An Altamonte Springs man. who was reportedly brandishing a hammer and saying he was "looking to hurt someone because he had been robbed," was charged with possession of marijuana. A sheriff's deputy reportedly spotted a small quantity of marijuana in the irate man's car while it was parked at Club 436. Lake Howell Road, Altamonte Springs.

The deputy reported finding The woman reported the cigarette rolling papers, a rolling machine and marijuana in the suspect's car.

Michael Ray Knief, 603 Camineo Court, was arrested at 1:52 a.m. Monday and was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

DUI ARRESTS

The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

-Charles Timothy Lynch, 28. at 2:06 a.m. Saturday after The woman reportedly drove almost running over a sheriff's

after she was clocked driving 55 Wayne Edwards, who was in mph in a 35 mph zone on Howell

Good Samaritan Robbed By 'Stranded' Men

An Altamonte Springs man who stopped his car on Lake of the Woods Boulevard, Fern Park, to help four men he thought were stranded with car trouble reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that he was knocked down, kicked and robbed by the men.

Walter Cimeron, 24, of 377 Weathersfield Ave., reported that he was attacked at about 3:45 a.m. Sunday, and the suspect took \$45 from his pocket. His shoulder was dislocated in the fight and he was cut on his right eye, deputies report.

Frank Lee Lavelle, 36, of 405 S. Hawthorne Circle, Winter Springs, reported to deputies that a thief knocked a hole in the concrete wall of his Altamonte Springs business and stole \$2,164 worth of items. Buildog Equipment of 1324 E. Altamonte Drive was burglarized Friday or Saturday and among the itema taken were a lawnmower, an air nailer and a generator.

Two rifles, two shotguns and a revolver were stolen from the home of Richard J. Holcomb, 48, of Box 87AA Beardall Ave., Sanford, between 6:30 and 9:13 p.m. Sunday, deputies report.

Several sets of doors with a total value of \$850 were stolen from a building site at 1562 Crossbeam Drive, Casselberry, Friday or Saturday. The doors belong to General Homes of Casselberry. Also reported stolen was a kitchen range worth \$394. It was taken Saturday from a home being built at 1560 Crossbeam Drive, a sheriff's report said.

A \$3,500 outboard motor belonging to Sheldon Marion was stolen from his boat which was parked at his home at 1411 Dixie Way, Sanford. Sunday, according to a sheriff's report.

Pauline A. Borum, 43, of 103 Lochinvar Drive. Fern Park, reported to deputies that her purse containing \$100 was stolen from her kitchen Friday or Saturday.

A thief took \$106 from the cash register of Tuffy Muffler, 207 E. U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park, around 1:30 Saturday, according to a sheriff's report filed by muffler shop manager Ben Loudermilk.

AREA DEATHS

Frances M. Daniels Mrs. Frances Murray Daniels.

49. of Apt. 100, Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born April 9, 1935 in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident. She was a seamstress. homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband, Morgan Daniels, Orlando: three sons, Charles W. Murray, Rochester, N.Y., Andre and David Daniels, both of Sanford; three daughters, Gail Murray, wort and Karla Daniels, all of Sanford: three sisters. Alice Murray, Helen Waltes, Mary H. Burke, all of Rochester, N.Y.; one brother, Harvey Murray, Sanford; one grandson, Jason Murray, Sanford.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of funeral arrange-

LT. COL. JAMES PRATHER Lt. Col. James Frederick

Prather, 66, of 481 New Hope Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Sunday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Dec. 24, 1917 in Alabama, he moved to Altamonte Springs from Austin. Texas in 1971. He was retired from the U.S. Air Force and was a member of the Retired Officers Association.

Survivors include his wife, Rosemary; three sons. Keith, of Casselberry, Otis, of Orlando, and Dwain, Minneapolis; stepdaughers, Cheryl Rash, Geneva, Terri Mikeal, Winter Park; sister. Mac Hardy, Selma, Ala.; six grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

JOHN A. RALEIGH Mr. John Anthony Raleigh, 47, of 940 Douglas Ave., Altamonte

Hospital. Born July 19, 1937 in New York City, he ws a pool repairman and a Protestant. He was a U.S. Marine Corps veteran. Survivors include his parents. John and Dorothy, Altamonte Springs; one son; three daugh-

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Seminole Beach Memorial Chapel Funeral Home, St. Petersburg, is in charge of arrangements.

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IN BRIEF

S. Africa Inaugurates Tri-Racial Parliament

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - Troubled South Africa gingerly altered course today with the opening of its first tri-racial parliament against a backdrop of violence mounted by majority blacks protesting continued exclusion from power.

White minority leader Pieter Botha, inaugurated Friday as the first executive state president, was to open the new three-chambered House of Assembly in Cape Town early today. The traditional seat of white power for the first time will include mixed-race "coloreda" and Asians as well as

But the tradition of keeping power in the hands of the white minority will be retained.

The opening came after three weeks of black demonstrations against the new constitution that left at least 46 people dead in black ghettos throughout the northern Transvaal province.

Honduran Guerrilla Killed

United Press International

Salvadoran troops killed a Honduran fighting alongside leftist guerrillas in an army sweep against rebels who had killed at least 10 soldiers in weekend skirmishes, army spokesmen said.

In eastern Nicaragua Monday, Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortega defended his country's "sovereign right" to acquire Soviet MiG-21 fighter jets or other combat aircraft as protection against U.S.-financed rebel attacks.

The Salvadoran army said its troops Sunday ambushed a column of leftist guerrillas near Gualache, 51 miles southeast of San Salvador, killing a Honduran fighting with the rebels.

Troops recovered a Belgian-made FAL automatic rifle, ammunition and dynamite charges from the body of the man who had identity papers with the name of Isidro Mendoza on him, army spokesmen said.

Pope Speaks On Native Rights

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) - Pope John Paul II, nearing the end of his 12-day Canadian visit, travels to the Northwest Territories today, for another foray into the politically sensitive issue of native rights.

John Paul has touched on native concerns in two previous meetings with Indians and Inuit (Eskimos) during this trip, apologizing at one point for the "blunders" some missionaries made with their heavy-handed evangelizing and acknowledging in another sermon the rightfulness of the Indians' quest for self-determination.

Like native Americans, Canada's Indians and Inuit have been involved in a long struggle for greater political and cultural autonomy, including a drive for constitutional recognition that has been the subject of long and arduous negotiations between native leaders and the Canadian government.

Reagan, Mulioney To Meet

OTTAWA (UPI) - Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has accepted an invitation from President Reagan to meet next ¿ week in Washington to discuse relations between the two countries, the Canadian CTV network reported.

The network said Monday night that Mulroney, who was sworn in as Canada's 18th prime minister Monday with a record 40-member cabinet, had received a letter from Reagan inviting him to visit the White House Sept. 25.

Aides for both leaders could not be reached to confirm the invitation.

Mulroney, 45, swept to power in Canada's Sept. 4 election with one of the largest majorities in the nation's modern history and a mandate to improve relations with the United States.

McCollum Staffer To Meet Public

house from 9:30 to 11 a.m. are not necessary.

A staff member of U.S. Rep. Wednesday to meet with con-Bill McCollum, R-Altamonte stitutents who may have pro-Springs, will be in Room 200 of blems or need assistance with the Seminole County Court- federal agencies. Appointments

NATIONAL REPORT: Another day of record cold chilled the East today and three days of rain in Texas led to flash flood watches in the lower Rio Grande Valley. Scorching heat smashed records in the West Monday, and Los Angeles police blamed a weekend of hot, sultry weather for an explosion of violence in a downtown neighborhood that left four people dead and 12 wounded. Frost warnings covered the central and northern Appalachian Mountains. Dulles International Airport near Washington, D.C., set a record early today when the mercury dropped to 41 degrees. Thunderstorms were scattered across the southern tip of Florida and just off the coast of northeastern Florida. Thundershowers and light rain over the lower Rio Grande Valley and the coastal plains of southern Texas threatened flash flooding near the Mexican border. More than 3 inches of rain fell at

temperature: 78; overnight low: 73; Monday's high: 91; barometric pressure: 30.06; relative humidity: 90 percent;

.6 Inch; sunrise: 7:12 s.m., sunset 7:27 p.m.

WEDNÉSDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 2:40 not be immediately confirmed. . a.m., 3:34 p.m.; lows, 8:40 a.m., 9:55 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 2:32 a.m., 3:26 p.m.; lows, 8:31 a.m., 9:46 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 7:13 a.m., 11:48 p.m.; lows, 1:08 a.m., 3:58

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - Small craft advisory is in effect Cape Canveral northward. Small craft should exercise caution. Elsewhere, North part wind northeast around 20 knots today then 15 to 20 knots tonight and Wednesday. Sea 5 to 8 feet with moderate northeast swells. South part wind northeast around 15 knots through Wednesday with seas 4 to 6 feet decreasing to 3 to 5 feet tonght. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms.

AREA FORECAST: increasingly cloudy today with a chance of showers through Wednesday. Today's highs near 85, lows tonight in the low 70s with winds from the east up to

captured by the Soviet Union six days ago say they are refusing to sign confessions that they deliberately violated Soviet waters.

MOSCOW (UPI) - Five Alaskan seamen

Sailors Won't Sign

They want us to sign many papers." Capt. Tab Thoms of the supply boat Frieda K. told Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, during a 15-minute telephone conversation Monday between Washington and Siberia.

'They want us to sign many papers saying we have intentionally and knowingly violated the Soviet border," Thoms told the Thoms told the senator. "This is not true."

The skipper said he and his crew were being treated well and had been charged only with violating Soviet territory, but that the Soviets were not satisfied with their statements.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Mark Smith in

spoke with the sallors by telephone and they were "sale and well." The five were held in Ureliki, near the Bay of Providence in Eastern Siberia.

"We have not been informed of the reason for the continued detention." Smith said. The embassy is attempting to secure the release of the five crewmen and arrange their safe passage home."

In Washington, a State Department spokesman questioned whether Moscow lived up to the terms of its consular treaty with the United States in the incident.

"The Soviet handling has been a little tardy," he said, both in notifying the United States that the men were being held after their ship allegedly strayed into Soviet territorial waters near Alaska and in

permitting U.S. officials to telephone the men.

The U.S.-Soviet treaty calls for notification of the detention of each other's citizens "immediately" and consular access to the detained people "without delay." But the treaty specifies no deadlines.

Some officials said the United States toned down its criticism of the Soviet handling of the incident to keep tension as low as posable for President Reagan's upcoming meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei

The boat, which delivers water and fuel to remote areas of Alaska, was returning to Nome when it was last heard from "well within American waters in the Chukchi Sea," U.S. Coast Guard Petty Officer Mike Hilley said in Alaska.

'Fairness Finally Restored' To SS **Disability Program**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - House cannot be stricken from the would make it more difficult to medical improvement. throw people who cannot work off the Social Security Disability insurance rolls.

"This legislation will allow all those (covered under the program) to look with confidence to the future," Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas., chairman of the House Ways and Means subcommittee on Social Security, said in a brief House speech Monday.

Details of the agreement were to be announced today.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., Committee and leader of the Senate conferees, praised the cooperation of the administration in forging the compromise.

"I believe we have a piece of legislation that meets the objectives of developing a bipartisan approach to disability reform and forges a bill that could protect the interests of the disabled population without promoting the runaway growth of the program experienced in the 1970s," Dole said in a statement Monday.

Approval of the compromise is congress wraps up its 1984 accessor. The House approved its version of the bill 410-0 while the Senate voted 96-0 for its version, which the administration supports.

Committee staff members confirmed that under the agreement, once a person has been determined to be so severely disabled that he or she

and Senate negotiators are in disability rolls unless it is proven agreement on legislation that that there has been a dramatic

The conferees had struggled over the issue of whether the burden of proof would be on the government or the disabled person.

Staffers said the negotiators got around that issue with a procedure in which the individual must supply medical condition information, and the government then must make a decision based on that data as well as the law.

"This legislation provides fichairman of the Senate Finance nancial security to all those who ... cannot work to win a living." Pickle said.

> The legislation came in response to charges that the Reagan administration. In its push to clear the program of ineligible recipients, went too far and took thousands of disabled persons off the rolls of the \$18 billion-a-year program. Since 1981, more than

were cut. More than half of them eventually won restoration of their benefits, however, and about 40,000 cases are in court.
Because of the controversy, the adminstration halted the reviews in April, pending enactment of new legislation.
Sens. Carl Levin, D-Mich., and

400,000 disability beneficiaries

William Cohen, R-Maine, who in 1982 requested an investigation

into the Social Security disabili-ty situation, praised the agree-"Fairness finally is being restored to the disability insurance

Altamonte Car Dealer Suing Over Mercedes Deal

An Altamonte Springs car dealership is suing a Jacksonville car dealership for reportedly buying a 1974 Mercedes with two bad checks.

Clara Shannon, executive secretary for the United Way of

Seminole County, tries her hand at putting during the United

Way Golf Tournament held Friday afternoon at Sabal Point

Golf Club. With 128 golfers participating, the event raised

\$4,500 for the United Way, according to Bruce Coxe,

According to a suit filed Thursday by Paul Metz Auto Sales, 107 Longwood Ave., Joe Bryant Auto Sales of Jacksonville owes Metz \$18,345 for the car and related legal and

investigative expenses.

Metz states in the suit that on March 13, 1983. Bryant bought the car from him and paid for it with a bank draft on a Jacksonville bank. Its Winter Park branch, however, would not honor the draft.

Metz said he then called Bryant and received a personal check for the two-door coupe and that check bounced, according to

the complaint.

Metz is asking for \$9,172.79 in relief for the car, 8,104.04 for legal fees, \$625 in personal costs, and \$443.75 to Locaters International of Winter Park for collection

Metz asked for a trial by jury. -Deans Jordan

WEATHER

Brownsville, Texas, Monday.
AREA READINGS (9 a.m.):

winds: northeast at 6 mph; rain:

...Balloon

chairman.

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The former U.S. Air Force test pilot and Vietnam veteran brought his 10-story-high helium-filled "Balloon of Peace" down in rugged terrain escorted by two French and two Italian helicopters, Agresta said.

"Everything was OK. As far as we know he landed safely," Agresta said. The landing ended several

hours of uncertainty about enjoying it right now." where the balloon might end up

with likely sites named as Genoa and Milan. Attempts to touch down at either large city were hampered by winds dying down suddenly and forcing the balloon to descend.

At flight headquarters in Bedford, Mass., Kittinger spokesman Jim Mitchell, said, "We're elated

"We'll probably go to lunch here and pop a couple of bottles of champagne. It seems approperiate. He (Kittinger) took a bottle of Korbel champagne with him and I'm sure he and his colleagues on the scene are

This flight appears to have

gone about 3,550 miles. That's preliminary. It took about 84 hours and that averages to be a little more than 45 mph. Those are extraordinary figures.

This has to rank among the top four ballon flights of all

Kittinger crossed over French territory Monday evening to become the first solo balloonist to cross the Atlantic, making the trip in 68 hours. The crossing was done in less than half the time it took for the only other trans-Atlantic balloon flight.

Kittinger, a native of Orlando. Fla., first planned to land in

northern France but was blown southward toward Spain and headed over the Mediterranean during the night. Kittinger's "free balloon."

which can control altitude but not direction, left Caribou, Maine, Friday to cheers of about 1,000 supporters. A three-man crew led by the

late Maxie Anderson, in a larger balloon named the Double Eagle II, crossed to a landing site north of Paris in August 1978 after a 137-hour flight.

Five previous solo attempts to cross the Atlantic in a balloon have failed and two pilots died attempting the feat.

...Rich

Continued from page 1A seven people made the list as

heirs to John Gladwyne Sr., who built the Campbell Soup company into an empire.

However, Forbes said the second richest man in America was Sam Moore Walton, founder of the Wal-Mart chain of discount stores whose fortune is estimated at \$2.3 billion.

Another self-made billionaire, David Puckard, 72, came in third on the list. Packard is the co-founder of Hewlett-Packard electronics and has a fortune of about \$1.8 billion.

The fourth man on the list, also a self-made billionaire, was H. Ross Perot, founder of Electronics Data Systems and worth about \$1.4 billion.

Rounding out the billionaire's club were An Wang. \$1.2 billion, founder of Wang Laboratories and one of 21 immigrants in the

top 400; oil magnate Philip Anschutz, \$1 billion, and Marvin Davis, \$1 billion, also from oil.

in the super-star category, Yoko Ono, Michael Jackson and Bob Hope were all on the list. Ono, widow of ex-Beatle John

Lennon, had a fortune estimated at \$150 million. The magazine said One parlayed Lennon's music earnings into an empire of music companies, real estate and Holstein cows, and made Lennon "the world's richest house husband" before his death.

Forbes called Jackson an 'up-and-comer" and estimated his personal fortune at "just under \$70 million and counting."

In recent years Hope's fortune had been set near \$200 million. but Forbes hired its own appraisal firm to investigate Hope's wealth and found it to be nearer \$80 million.

Former singing cowboy Gene Autry made the list, with real

estate, music publishing. baseball and hotel holdings that Forbes estimated are worth at least \$150 million. Overall, Forbes said the net

worth of the 400 richest Americans was \$125 billion - compared to a total of \$126 billion that all other Americans have in due to death.

U.S. savings accounts.

The magazine said 74 of the top fortunes originated with oil and gas, and 71 came mainly from real estate and another 95 from manufacturing. Forbes said 44 people who made the 1983 list were dropped this year, six

...Space

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the law library. The most recent fee increases were in 1982. The county also provides space and utilities for the law library. estimated to cost about \$20,000 this year.

Among the equipment to be placed in the law library, Mrs. Cara said, are book cases on tracks, stacked closely together. as well as free standing bookcases. Mrs. Cara said some of the bookcases now used will be disposed of.

"There are so many more books we need," Mrs. Cars said, 'and our space is so limited. In the new library we have to look toward the upkeep of the books we have, too.

· Mrs. Cara has a part-time helper. Fay Hall, working with

have a client conference room and a room for board meetings. "We will also have a special place for the 'high risk' books. those that have a tendency to walk off. Now they are locked up and no one can get to them."

She said the new library will

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Juvenile Justice, Juvenile Rights

For the better part of a decade, the drive to toughen laws against juvenile crime has necessarily included measures that would subject more young criminals to adult criminal justice standards. That's been done both by lowering the age at which violent young offenders can be tried and treated as adults, and by applying certain adult standards to the juvenile justice system.

The most recent of those has been the move to include punishment among the official objectives of juvenile justice for the tougher classes of young punks. Given the fact that punishment has been an objective in practice, that may seem minor. But as formal recognition — and as, in effect, a legislative mandate to judges - it represents a significant departure from the classic notion of Juvenile Justice. In that view, the purpose of the system was not to be punishment but "treatment," rehabilitation and protection "in the best interests of the child."

Now an appellate court in Los Angeles, in a highly significant step, has called formally on the state Supreme Court to reverse a 60-year-old decision and give juveniles in California the right to a trial by jury.

The three-judge panel was divided on the matter, but only on means, not on objectives. Two of the judges voted to uphold the 15-year attempted murder sentence of a juvenile who was denied a jury trial, but urged the Supreme Court to reverse its 1924 decision denying that right in juvenile cases. The third Judge, dissenting, wanted to reverse outright and remand for a new trial where the juvenile had to be given that right. The justice who wrote for the majority said he would have done the same had it not been for the 1924 decision. The true nature of contemporary juvenile criminal proceedings, he said, is no different from a regular adult criminal

Unfortunately, the court is probably right, although its decision, combined with the general drift of juvenile justice procedures, raises extremely difficult questions. To what extent is the classic notion that the system acts in the best interests of the child stready a sham? To what extent would guaranteeing the right to a trial by jury risk the last vestiges of special concern for minors charged with juvenile offenses?

Such questions suggest a broader examination of a system whose piecemeal changes in at generation have left it more confused than ever about its practices and objectives. Still, it's hard to imagine what the system now offers in benefits to juveniles or in special concern and rehabilitation that justifies denial of what, for all adult Americans, is one of the most fundamental constitutional rights. There is, moreover, nothing to prevent the exercise of such concern, in diversion programs and other alternatives to formal proceedings, where the circumstances warrant it.

Almost 20 years ago, in its landmark Gault case, the U.S. Supreme Court extended certain basic rights to all juvenile proceedings
— the right to counsel, right to an adversarial proceeding and protection against selfincrimination. "The condition of being a boy," said the judges, "does not justify a kangaroo court." The California appellate court is now asking the state Supreme Court to take the last major step on that route by guaranteeing the right to trial by jury in California.

To do that, given the general drift of juvenile law, is thus simply affirmation of something the Constitution already guarantees every citizen, and is thus a victory. Yet in calling for it, the court — all of us, indeed — should also be mindful of the fact that in many ways it marks the final defeat for a progressive and hopeful dream that was never realized. Where our grandparents generally saw a confused but treatable child. we see a tough, young thug impervious to rehabilitation. Whether or not the perception is correct, the change can hardly be said to relect progress.

BERRY'S WORLD



Warning: Smoking can be hazardous to your facelift.

Although the admonition probably won't be added to cigarette pack labels anytime soon, it may be heeded faster than the cancer-heart attack-birth defects variety.

Vanity of course!

No one contemplating saying 'good riddance wrinkles' wants to be told by a plastic surgeon that they're not a good candidate for surgery.

Yet that's what the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons suggests might happen in releasing results of a new study.

The research shows there is a direct association between cigarette smoking and the ability to heal following a facelift.

Patients who smoke have 121/2 times greater chance of developing "akin slough" than patients who do not smoke, according to Dr. Thomas

D. Rees of the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital. Skin slough is the shedding of tissue which dies when sufficient blood supply falls to reach the skin. That results in delayed healing and more noticeable scar formation.

"Because nicotine constricts blood vessels, its impact on healing is compounded in surgery where the blood supply to facial skin is already temporarily reduced," Rees said.

As a result of his findings, Rees will not accepts patients for facelift sur-gery unless they agree to abstain from smoking.

"The implications of this study in terms of patient selection and preoperative counseling seem considerable," Recasald.

'Heavy smokers can reasonably be denied elective aesthetic surgery unless they stop."

Stress Test - In other medical news

this month, the Foundation for Chiropractic Education and Research says we may soon be able to check our stress level at any time. A stress test card, similar in size to a credit card, can be carried in the wallet. It has a crystal heat-sensitive center. When you press it, it takes your finger tip temperature and indicates the amount of stress you're feeling. Cold hands mean you're tense and stressed. Warm hands indicate you're relaxed.

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Better Learning - A high protein breakfast contributes measurably to learning, a study by Annette Stein of State University College, Buffalo, N.Y. indicates. Children in the study who started the day with high protein foods gained 7 months' reading achievement in a 4-month period. Children who had primarily sugary food for breakfast gained only 5.25 months' reading achievement in the same period.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

By Diane Petryk

ROUND

Change Goes On In Canada

Americans don't pay enough at-tention to Canada. They take their good neighbor to the North for granted.

The enormous political change in Canada, produced by the landslide election victory of the Progressive Conservatives, should wake Americans to the importance of focusing on Canadian problems and needs. Americans are fortunate that the change will bring a responsible conservative party to power, not the radical New Democrats.

Canada needed basic political change. The Liberal Party was entrenched for 20 years. Prime minister Pierre Trudeau endeavored to link Canada with the Third World. He wasted Canadian tax dollars on irresponsible and hurtful toreign aid schemes, including assistance to Cuba. The Canadian peeple finally tired of this foolishness.

The same excessive government spending that has damaged the United States has been in effect in Canada. As a consequence, the Canadian economy weakened in recent years. Unemployment rose. The Canadian dollar dropped to a

the low it be easy for the new Canadian government to revitalize the Canadian economy. Welfariam became deeply ingrained in Canada during the Trudeau years. The country has dependent regions that look to the productive provinces to ball them out.

richest countries in the world in terms of raw materials. The Canadian North is a treasure house of minerals. The Canadian Arctic is rich in oil. Unfortunately for Canada, prices for minerals and oil are very low these days. Natural wealth that may be of immense value in the 21st century won't solve the economic problems of the late 1980a.

Canada has some basic problems that won't go away, including language and cultural divisions, a small population in a huge territory. and a weak sense of national unity and purpose.

Perhaps the new Progressive Conservative government can provide the inspiration which Canada needs, precisely as President Reagan inspired the United States after a period when many Americans became dispirited. National spirit counts for a lot in solving national problems.

Canada has much in common with the United States, but it is a very different country, nonetheless. It has parliamentary government and a history of Crown initiatives in development. The frontier spirit never was strong in Canada.



JEFFREY HART

Our Bush Problem

George Bush has behaved admirably in the role of vice president; avoiding any ego trips and pursuing the often important tasks assigned him, as in his quiet European diplomacy last winter on behalf of the Pershing II missile deployment.
A media poli of the delegates to the
Dallas Republican convention indicated that George Bush holds a strong lead over Rep. Jack Kemp for the 1988 presidential nomination, though there is considerable interest, as might be expected, in other candidates.

Bush has also loyally muted such differences as he appears to have with the president on policy matters. He seems to be more hospitable to raising taxes to narrow the deficit than the president is, and he stirred up a gratuitous flurry by indicating that he does not regard such New Right figures as Richard Viguerie and Terry Dolan as authentic Republicans - and both the taxes issues and the "authentic Republicans" issue indicate just where the Bush problem lies.

It is fair to say, I think, that as of now Bush is running as an orthodox Republican, a political identity that has not attracted a national majori-

ty since 1928. Where taxes are concerned. Reagan has made a genuinely new departure, lowering the marginal tax rates in order to stimulate the economy. Reagan has tried to allow the individual to retain a larger share of personal income. Orthodox Republicanism would raise taxes to reduce the deficit. On this issue, Reagan - and Republicans like Jack Kemp - appear to be right. If Reagan wins a sufficient mandate in the election, he will be in a strong position to negotiate a reduction in federal spending as part of, say, a

five-year approach to deficit reduction. Bush does not appear to understand the political and economic dynamics of all this.

Where Dolan and Viguerie are concerned, Bush's instincts appear to be to exclude rather than include. The New Right represents a genu-inely reformiat impulse in American politics, mostly on the so-called social issues. Viguerie is a genius at direct-mail fund raising and he has made an enormous contribution to the present Republican dynamism. Dolan has done effective work with his political action committee, helping to push into deserved retirement such liberal stalwarts as George McGovern,

Bush, former head of the CIA, is certainly an anti-communist and very knowledgeable about national security matters, but there is something eerie about his remarks after meeting Andropov at Brezhnev's funeral.

"My view on Andropov is that some people make this KGB thing sound horrendous. Maybe I speak defensively as a former head of the CIA. But leave out the operational side of the KGB - the naughty things they occasionally do. Here's a man who has had access to a tremendous amount of intelligence over the years. In my judgment he would be much less apt to misread the intentions of the United States. And you know and I know that the Democrats and the Republicans in the U.S. would not just go out and make wer on the Soviet Union. And that is something which, I think, a political boss out of a Vladivostok or a Leningrad might be less apt to know than a man who ran the intelligence organization. That offers potential."

VIEWPOINT

Product Liability Reforms

By Robert Malott

Between now and the November election recess, Congress has the opportunity to remove the glaring deficiencies in our nation's product liability laws. It can do so by passing S. 44, the Product Liability Act, a bill introduced by Senator Robert Kasten (R-WS) and cosponsored by 25 other Senators from both parties.

After years of dickering and debate, a broad consensus on product liability law has at last been forged. The bill has gained strong bipartisan support in Congress and solid backing from the business

The reasons for this far-reaching support are clear. By establishing clear, nationwide standards of liability, S. 44 would eliminate the bizarre variations in liability law that exist from state to state and reduce the uncertainty and confusion that have plagued consumers and manufacturers alike for de-

Consumers would benefit, since S. 44 would prevent unnecessary litigation and thereby lower legal defense and product insurance costs. Over the past decade, the number of product liability suits filed in federal courts alone has grown sixfold, while escalating damage judgments have triggered staggering increases in product liability insurance premiums. By 1981, more than \$400 million was being paid by insurance companies to satisfy product liability claims.

Moreover, more money has gone to pay lawyers in product liability suits than to pay damages to claimants. Today, an average of 77 cents in legal fees is being spent for a consumer to recover 66 cents.

Manufacturers would also benefit, since S. 44 would remove current disincentives to adopt new technologies and make product improvements. Under S. 44, product improvements could no longer be used as evidence against manufacturers that earlier models were defective. Furthermore, in the event of product injury, obligations of manufacturers would be based on the level of care they took in designing their products, not on subjective judgments about the adequacy of a product's design.

Nothing in S. 44 would relieve manufacturers of the responsibility to make safe products. Nor would S. 44 place any limits on the damages that injured product users could recover. On the contrary, it would broaden the conditions under which some claimants could seek to recover damages.

JACK ANDERSON

Who Will Succeed Khomeini?

Ayatollah Khomeini has been reported to be on his deathbed at least a dozen times since he took power in Iran more than five years ago. Now he has emerged once again

looking hale and hearty after a flurry of reports that he is ailing. Intense speculation continues in

Western intelligence circles on the state of Khomeini's health - and on which of several potential suc-cessors appears to be in the best position to seize power when the ayatollah finally dies.

Since Iran is a closed society, the experts' assessments remain only speculation. But this much I can tell

During the summer, reports flowed regularly into the State Department suggesting that Khomeini was at the point of death. There were even reports that he had died, but that the fact was being kept secret while auccession was

being decided. Khomeini spiked these rumors by making a few public appearances in the last couple of weeks. Indeed, Foggy Bottom sources told my associate Lucette Lagnado that Khomeini's televised appearances were deliberately designed "to dis-pel rumors that he is dead."

His appearance a few weeks ago rewarded the professional Khomeint-watchers with one nugget of speculative gold: Although Khomeini stood on his balcony and smiled as usual, his speech was read for him. The ayatollah, who has never shirked his oratorical responsibilities, spoke not a word to the faithful.

This anomaly lent some weight to reports in mid-July that Khomeini had suffered a mild stroke. Lacking hard evidence, though, intelligence experts lean toward the possibility that Khomeini's summer ailment if indeed there was one - more likely was a heart attack.

Then, only last week, Khomeini addled professional Iran-watchers

by making some personal appearances and meeting with a group of Western reporters.

Secret intelligence reports assert that Khomeini suffers from another condition not uncommon for an 84-year-old man: severe prostate problems. But the ayatollah's personal physician has reportedly joked that Khomeini "could handle another wife." which suggests the problem ian't as serious as reported.

One thing intelligence sources do know is that Khomeini's heart specialist has made several house calls to his famous patient in recent weeks. The visits are relatively easy to log, because the doctor must cancel all his regular appointments when he is summoned to Khomeini's side.

But for all the suggestions of his divinity. Khomeini is under no illusions that he is immortal. Several months ago, he wrote a secret will, to be opened only after his death. It was widely believed that the will named Khomeini's choice of

But my sources report that assembly speaker Hojatolislam Rafaanjani aneaked a look at the document and was dismayed when he found no designated successor in it. Rafsanjant's choice is Ayatollah Montageri, but he has so far been unable to persuade Khomeini to give Montazeri his official blessing.

The State Department's morning line makes Montazeri the favorite. Considered a dark horse is President Khamenei, who has little but his

own ambition going for him. Another candidate is Khomeini's son, Ahmad, who is believed to be his father's favorite. It is also considered possible that Khomeini will be succeeded, at least initially. by a committee of rivals jockeying

for position. Whatever the outcome, intelligence experts foresee unrest and disorder in post-Khomeini Iran. At this point, though, they don't predict an actual revolution.

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

"Double-Rival Friday." It won't make anyone forget the Thrilla In Manila, but when there are two separate county matchups in one week, the buildup can never start too early.

Of the four teams involved, three are unbeaten. Two - Lake Brantley's (2-0) and Lake Mary's Rams (1-0) - have legitimate Five Star Conference title aspirations while the other two — Lake Howell's Silver Hawks (2-0) and Seminole's Fighting Seminoles (0-1) - are considered darkhorses in the conference chase.

At Lake Mary's Stadium, neither the Patriots nor the Rams can afford a loss this early in the conference race. Even though it is the first conference game for the Rams and the second for the Patriots, the big shadow of Apopka and Sammle Smith lurks over the field. One loss might be one too many with the state's second-ranked Blue Darters Involved.

Anyway, the Patriots-Rams battle could be a wild-scoring affair. "It might end up 42-38," predicted Lyman coach Bill Scott, "Both of these teams are explosive."

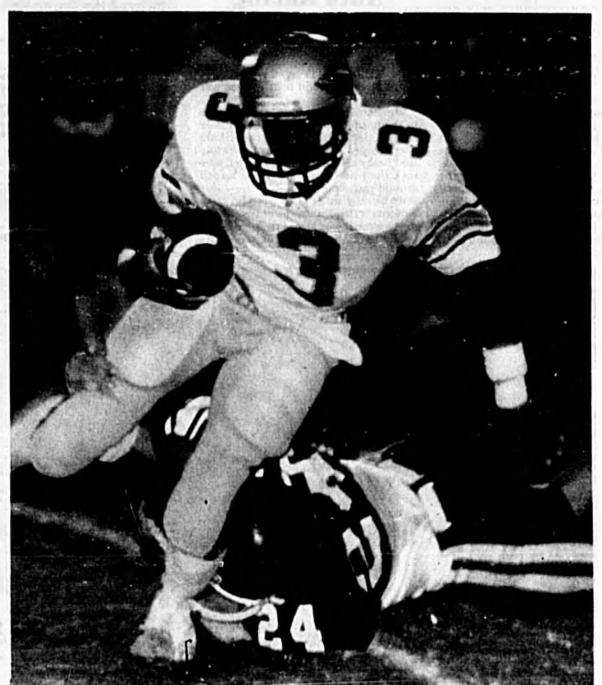
Scott should know. Lake Brantley erased a 6-0 Lyman lead in a hurry Saturday en route to a 28-6 Five Star victory. Speedy backs Steve Emmons (50 yards) and Scott Salmon (51 yards) both broke long runs for touchdowns to discourage the Greyhounds.

They didn't make one damn mistake," said Nelson, who watched Saturday's battle. "No fumbles, no penalties. They trapped real well. That center (Curt Mull) is immense (6-6, 275). The next Scott Trimble I guess.

"Next to him, everybody looks small. But Brantley looked a lot bigger than in the jamboree. Maybe it was the dark uniforms. I was really impressed with their execution."

Lake Brantley, Lake Mary and Lake Howell and Apopka are all 1-0 in the Five Star. Lyman, Mainland, Spruce Creek and Del and are 0-1. Seminole is 0-0. Some encouraging news for county teams was the struggle Apopka had with Mainland. The Bucs were picked as the doormat in the Coaches Poll last Friday, but they were in the game with eight minutes left before the Darters went on to a 30-12 victory.

Lake Mary also had its troubles with DeLand. although some of it could be written off to first-game jitters. DeLand has virtually no passing attack, but since the Bulldogs Jumped ahead of Lake Mary, they didn't have to pass.



Dexter Jones steps out of the grasp of Astronaut's Mark Tveter, Jones and his Seminole teammates go after their first

Lake Mary helped with two crucial fumbles and one disastrous penalty which may have cost the Rams 21 points. DeLand, though, came up with minutes remained.

victory Friday night at Lake Howell. The Silver Hawks are 2-0.

At that point, Lake Mary's Donald Grayson gathered in a punt on his own 10 and used a great block by Marty Hopkins to return it 89 yards to the defensive play when it needed it until eight the six-inch line. On the next play, Ray Hartsfield See BUILDUP, Page 6A

Marino, Miami **Hold Back Bills**

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) - Even Don Shula doesn't know what to expect from Dan Marino.

"We don't know him well enough if this is a typical game for him." Shula said of Marino after the quarterback fired three touchdown passés Monday night in a 21-17 victory over the Buffalo Bills. "He has only been on the team two years."

Marino's three scoring passes, the same number he threw last year in his first pro start a 38-35 overtime loss to Buffalo — gives him 10 for the season and boosted the Dolphins record to

"It's nice to win those type of games because Buffalo played so well and they definitely played good enough to win," Marino said.

The Bills really didn't play well enough to win in the first half, falling behind 14-3 at halftime. Marino got the Dolphins off to a 7-0 lead at the 12:51 mark when he tossed an 11-yard scoring pasa to wide receiver Mark Duper.

Marino's 12-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Mark Clayton at 9:56 of the second quarter gave Miami a 14-0 lead, and Buffalo could only counter with a 33-yard field goal by Joe Danelo five seconds before the half ended.

'We're not as good at this point as we're going to be," said Bills coach Kay Stephenson. "We're going to get better as we get more continuity in our passing and running game and we'll be able to take advantage of a first quarter."

The Bills took advantage of the second half,

even after Marino fired a 1-yard scoring pass to receiver Nat Moore at 4:33 of the third quarter to give the Dolphins a 21-3 lead.

Buffalo cut the lead to 21-10 with just under four minutes left in the quarter when rookie running back Speedy Neal went over from 1 yard

The Bills came back at 5:40 of the final quarter when quarterback Joe Ferguson, scrambling to evade a Miami blitz, heaved a 37-yard scoring pass to wide receiver Julius Dawkins to cut the lead to 21-17 and put a real scare into Miami.

Buffalo had another drive going with just over five minutes left in the game when Ferguson threw a pass to wide receiver Byron Franklin at the Miami 38. Franklin fumbled, however, and Dolphins defensive back Don McNeal recovered

'It was a well earned, hard earned victory," Shula said, paying tribute to the 0-3 Bills. "Buffalo hung in there tough and made some great plays.

Marino finished with 296 yards passing in the game, while Ferguson also showed well, passing for 259 yards.

'Why can't we score in the first period?"

Believe It: Lady Seminoles 5th In State

For the proper announcement of this stunning news, I'd like to use the words of Jack Palance. host of the television show "Ripley's Believe It Or Not." As Jack would say it, "The Seminole H girls cross country team is ranked fifth in the recent 4A State poll, believe it or not."

In the past, Ripley may have had a hard time believing Seminole could be ranked in cross country, but the 1984 Lady Seminoles are erasing the memory of the past.

Yes, the Lady Seminoles are ranked fifth in the state and, with their showing in the first two weeks of the season, they have definitely earned

As a lot of people will be when they hear the news. Seminole coach Ted Tombros was surprised when he heard it.

"I'm surprised to say the least," Tombros said. "I thought after Thursday's meet (Edgewater Invitational at Trinity Prep) we might make it into the rankings, but I had no idea we'd be ranked that high.

The fifth place ranking marks the first time a Seminole cross country team has been ranked among the elite in the 4A state poll. "I'm sure a lot of people across the Central Florida area are going to be wondering where Sanford Seminole's girls cross country team came from when they see us ranked fifth." Tombros said. "It's exciting. but you also have to keep it in perspective. It's still only Sept. 17. Hopefully the ranking will be a morale booster and we'll be able to maintain it."

Freshmen runners Shownda Martin and Dorchelle Webster are the leading the pack for the 1984 Lady Seminoles. Martin has Seminole County's fifth best time at 12:17 and Webster has



Chris Fister

Herald Sports Writer

the 10th best time at 12:35.6. Junior Debble Coleman is another reason Seminole is making waves this season. Coleman finished 18th in Thursday's meet at Trinity Prep.

...Tribe, Lake Mary Run Today

Seminole's cross country teams will be back in action today as the Tribe hosts a dual meet with county rival Lake Mary. The girls portion of the meet is scheduled to start at 4 p.m. and the boys at 4:30 although the times may be moved back to 4:30 and 5.

'It should be a classic dual meet," Tombros said. "We're really looking forward to it."

The girls race will feature the fifth ranked Lady Seminoles against the 10th ranked Lady Rams. Lake Mary's Sue Kingsbury is back and ready to reassert herself as one of the dominant runners in the county. Kingsbury's 12:35.1 in the Edgewater meet is the ninth best time in the county. Completing the top five for Lake Mary are senior Fran Gordon, freshman Heather Heikkila and juniors Niki Hays and Jodie McCurdy.

...Politowicz Rebounds To Win

Finishing lower than first place is something Adrienne Politowicz is not used to. Politowicz never lost a race in last year's cross country season and she kept that string going the first week of the 1984 season. However, in the Edgewater Invitational this past Thursday at Trinity Prep. Politowicz placed third behind Cocoa Beach's Stacy Maischner and Trinity teammate Katle Sams.

Although it was a bit of a surprise, the Trinity Prep Junior took it in stride and showed the outstanding competitor she is as she came back three days later to win the overall women's title in the Poppa Jay's Run for my House four-mile road race this past Saturday in DeLand.

Politowicz turned in a time of 24:51 for the four miles, outdistancing Amy Bambee of Winter Park who finished at 25:06. Sams, a Trinity Prep sophomore, was right behind Bambee with a time

The Lake Brantley High girls cross country team chose to pass up Thursday's Edgewater Invitational to run in the Poppa Jay's road race

The top time for the Lady Patriots was turned in by junior Kim Pacetelli who completed the four miles in 27:45. Senior Joanne Hayward ran a 28:31 followed by senior Kim Lubenow at 28:55.

Other times for the Lady Patriots included Melissa Meghdadi (30:12), Kim Wain (31:31), Kim Vileno (31:55), Karin Sniffen (33:38), Lisa Belino (33:44), Debble Garrett (33:59), Barbara Pantuso (35:58), Mary Golisk (36:03), Wendy Garrett (36:07). Laura Greshan (37:29). Trudi Gillis (39:19) and Rachael Golusinski (40:45).

Moments Of Brilliance Spice J.V. Net Struggles

Prep Cross Country Poll

Horald Photo by Sennic Wiebs

Lora Splatt sets up for Lake Mary. The Lady Rams beat Seminole and lost to Lake Howell In junior varsity volleyball Mon-

By Chris Fister Prep Volleyball Herald Sports Writer

With all the missed serves, double hits and missed spikes, junior varsity volleyball can sometimes be known as "side out city," but JV is a learning experience and the mistakes go with the territory. However, these young players can often flash moments of brilliance and that makes JV vollyeball at 6-6. an interesting event.

Monday night's tri-match with Seminole, Lake Mary and Lake Howell at Seminole High featured moments of mistakes but also moments of brilliance on the part of all three teams. Lake Howell's scrappy young team came away with the best record of the night as it defeated both Lake Mary and Seminole. Lake Mary also defeated Seminole, making the Rams 1-1 and the Seminoles 0-2.

Seminole will host a varsity trimatch with Lake Mary and Daytona Beach Seabreeze tonight. In the opening match. Seminole faces Seabreeze at 5 p.m. followed by Seabreeze against Lake Mary at 6 and Seminole against Lake Mary at 7.

Seminole and Lake Mary battled It

out in the opening match of Monday night's tri-match. The two county rivals matched each other point for point until Lake Mary's Beisy Perry took over the serve with the score tied

The JV Lady Rams recled off five straight points with Perry serving to take a 11-6 lead. The two teams traded points again and Seminole got a side out with the Rams leading, 12-7. Cindy Benge then served three points for the Lady Seminoles to cut Lake Mary's lead to 12-10.

An illegal set gave the serve right back to Seminole and the Tribe pulled to within 12-11 on Sheri Peterson's serve. Seminole and Lake Mary eventually fought to a 14-14 tie before Marcy Dalziel took over the serve for the Lady Rams. Seminole couldn't return Dalziel's hard serve and Lake Mary scored two points to take the first game. 16-14.

Lake Mary served to open the second

game and that was bad news for Seminole as Perry's bullet serve was good for five straight points, including a pair of aces.

The teams traded points to make it 13-5 and Kelly Skeens served the final two points of the game, giving Lake Mary the match, 16-14, 15-5. Lake Mary and Lake Howell squared

off in the second match of the night. a match that was highlighted by a stunning comeback by the Lady Silver

Lake Howell pulled off another come-from-behind victory against Seminole in the final match Monday

In the opening game, Seminate bolted out to a 4-0 lead via three points on the serve of Faronda Brown and a service ace by Kristy Carter. Seminole hung on to a 8-4 lead before reeling off three points on Vicky Pakovic's serve to increase the lead to 11-4. Seminole went on to win the first game. 15-7. with Brown serving the final two

The final game was a back and forth struggle from the outset. Lake Howell forged out to a early 6-3 lead, before Seminole tied it at 6-6. The Lady Hawks then got the momentum and took a 10-6 lead on Haskell's serve.

Seminole cut it to 10-9 on Pakovic's serve and the Tribe got a side out on a Lake Howell missed hit. Seminole then took the momentum and rallied for five points on the serve of Jamie Myers to take a 14-10 lead, one point away from winning the match.

But Lake Howell got a side out on a

missed serve and Montes came on to serve three points, trimming Seminole's lead to 14-13. Seminole had three more chances to close out the match but the stingy Lady Hawks wouldn't let it happen. A nice save by Hankins kept the game alive for Lake Howell and Haskell came on to serve one point to tie the game at 14-14.

After a couple side outs. Seminole regained the serve and the lead as Pakovic served a point to give the Tribe a 15-14 lead. But again Seminole could not get that last point.

Miranda then came on to serve for Lake Howell and the Lady Hawks recied off three straight points to win the game, 17-15, and the match,

Kinley Takes Wild Ride To Win Street Stock

NEW SMYRNA BEACH - Fire Dept. Battalion Chief "Wild Bill" Kinley of Osteen drove his new Mercury Cougar to victory in the 6th Annual 100-lap Street Stock Championship of Florida on Saturday night at New Smyrna

Kinley, who also wore the State Crown in 1980 and 1982, had wrecked his regular mount earlier this season. But he built a brand new car in a few short weeks and led for 94 of the prescribed 100-lap distance.

Young David Snodgrass, who still had the fastest car on the track, even after crashing in the early laps and twisting his tie rod like a pretzel, dropped out on lap 70 while strongly challenging Kinley for the lead, and pulled behind the wall with terminal motor atlmenta.

Second and third were Ron DiCandio and Sanford ace Junior Simmons, who also completed 100 laps. Fourth was veteran Joe Strehle, followed by Kinley's 16-year-old son Marc. who drove the old bent Cougar. Former State Champ Lance Smith ran in the lead pack till half-way, when he had to pull in and loose 15 laps in the pits.

David Rogers drove the Wayne Densch Budweiser to victory in the late model feature. Finishing second, after wrestling his way up and coming out on top of several contact-filled duels was Bruce Lawrence and the AirBoats of Naples Firebird. Rounding out the top five were Joe Middleton, professor Duke Southard and Bob Eggert. Sec-

ond heat winner was Pat Dunn. Driving the immaculately prepared Humphreys and Watts Silver and Gold

Auto Racing

Exchange Firebird, young Stan Eads scored a wire to wire thundercar feature win, besting David Russell. Mike Goldberg. Doug Latham and Barry Layne. Second heat winner was

With no less than five lead changes in the hard-fought 10-lap four-cylinder feature. Jerry Symons was the winner over Bobby Sears, Richard Newton, Bud Beaty and Jimmy Trevarthen who took the lead twice, only to be turned around each time.

Robert Padgett was the top eliminator in spectator drags. Demo derby winner was Mike Fritts.

The 6th Annual Florida State

Thundercar championship has been scheduled for this coming Saturday night here at New Smyrna Speedway.

LATE MODELS

Fastest Qualifier: David Rogers, Orlando, 18,700

tec.

First heat (16 laps.)-1. Rogers.
Second heat (10 laps.)-1. Pat Dunn, Titusville.
Feature (25 laps.)-1. David Rogers. Orlando; 2.
Bruce Lawrence, Deland; 3. Joe Alddleton, So.
Daytona; 4. Duka Southard. New Smyrna Beach; 5.
Bob Eggert, Fert Pierce; 6. Phil Dorman, Lake
Mary; 7. Mika McCrary, Davenport; 8. Phil Weipert,
Edgewater; 9. David Ott, South Daytona; 10. Pat
Dunn, Titusville, Lap Leaders; Joe Middleton; 1.
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THUNDERCARS

Fastest Qualifier: Stan Eads. Titusville, 19.46 sec.
First heat (8 laps)-1. Eads
Second heat (8 laps)-1. Jeff Blehr, Senford
Feature (38 laps)-1. Stan Eads. Titusville; 2. David
Russell. Orlando: 3. Mike Goldberg, Ormond Beach;
4. Doug Lathern, Cocce; 5. Berry Layre, Titusville;
6. Johnny Cochran, Oak Hill; 7. Charlie Wheaten,
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Leader: Stan Eads: 1-20.

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Travarthen, New Smyrna Beach; 6. Earl Mark,
Deland; 7. Edde Tovat, Apopka; 8. Billy Hooven,
Orlando; 9. Al Gardner, Orlando; 10. Kelth Perry,
Titusville, Lap Leaders; Jimmy Travarthen; 1. Jim
Harris; 2. Travarthen; 3.5. Richard Newton; 6-7.
Jerry Symons; 8-10.

SPECTATOR RACES Top Eliminator: Robert Padgett, Ormand Beach.
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completed the Rams only pass of the night to

Byron Washington for a TD. The Rams scored again when Scott Underwood lumbered in from the 3-yard line for a 21-10 victory. All told, Lake Mary amassed 254 yards on the ground on 50 carries. Charlie Lucarelli ran

Nelson blamed some of the showing on poor coaching. Nelson, who seemed a little more wired than usual Friday on the sideline, mistakenly thought Grayson had scored on the punt return. so he sent in a pass play for the two-point conversion, which turned into the TD.

The grelims must have got me," said Nelson as he sprawled on his coach in his cubbyhole. "I sure made some dumb moves, but we made some

big fourth-down plays, too." Most of the Rams seemed to think they took DeLand too lightly. "We were overconsident."

said Underwood. Incidentally, the same thing happened to Lake Brantley in its second game last year. A year ago, the Patriots opened with a win over Colonial and Lyman was surprised by Boone, 10-8. Lake Brantley took one look at the Lyman films and put another "W" on the board.

Lyman, however, regrouped and turned in a stellar defensive effort while posting a convincing victory. Lake Brantley coach David Tullis made sure to remind his Patriots about what happened at Lyman last year — and not to let it happen

"Lake Mary is real tough on defense. They hit you," said Tulis who watched Friday's encounter. "Offensively, they're real dominating. They dominate at the line of acrimmage so much they don't have to pass."

WEDNESDAY: A Look at Seminole-Lake Howell.



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Harry Nelson makes a point with his Rams. at Lake Mary. Both schools are 1-0 in Lake Mary meets Lake Brantley in a crucial conference play.

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One Reggie Jackson will probably bring three Harold Baines among the street corner bubblegum card

Five Star Conference football game Friday

So, it is in the real world of professional baseball, too, that one Jackson homer can overshadow three by Baines.

While Baines hit three homers Monday night to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 7-3 triumph over the Minnesota Twins, it was Jackson's 500th career homer in a 10-1 lose to the Kansas City Royals that made the big headlines today.

Jackson, the designated hitter of the California Angels, became only the 13th player in baseball history to hit 500 career homers when he belted Bud Black's first pitch of the seventh inning over the right field fence. The Royals were leading 7-0 at the time, but it didn't matter to the crowd of 28,882.

As the ball sailed over the fence, the slugger stood at home plate in his familiar pose and watched it leave the park. He took a slow trot around the bases then was greeted by his teammates after touching home plate. He was asked to take a curtain call by the crowd, who responded with chants of "Reggie, Reggie."

The game was even stopped at the end of the seventh inning for Jackson and Angel owner Gene Autry to speak to the crowd.

"First off all, I'd like to thank God for sticking with me and keeping me healthy," Jackson said. "Even when thingss were darkest, he kept me going and got me through."

Jackson thanked his father, mother, Angel president Buzzie Bavasi, and manager John McNamara, and "my second father"

"You made a lot of friends happy throughout your career," said Autry. "I wish you many more of Jackson also had kind words for

Black. "It was a 7-0 game and Black didn't run from me. He gave me a

Baseball



...500 homers



Reggie Jackson Harold Baines ...ripe 3 HRs

ball to hit. I looked at him and thanked him as I rounded the bases," said Jackson.

"I probably don't have the impact of it yet. Right now my greatest thrill is the three home runs I hit in the World Series because we won. I was very, very elated when I was going around the bases. It was one of my happlest home run trots."

The loss, however, was a costly one for the Angels, who dropped a game and a half behind Kansas City in the American League West pennant race. The Royals lead the Twins by one game.

Baines simply crushed the Twins Monday night by hitting a pair of solo homers and a two-run blast.

"I hate to play a club like this," said Twins' manager Billy Gardner. "They haven't been hitting and they've got a lot of talent on their club. I'd rather play contenders."

"We're just as good as any ball team in this division. I think we showed that tonight," Baines said. Kent Hrbek hit a two-run homer for the Twins.

Tigers 7, Brewers 3 Lou Whitaker's grand siam capped a six-run sixth inning that enabled the Tigers to clinch at least a tie for first place in the AL East. One more victory by Detroit or a Toronto losa will make the Tigers the first team since the 1927 New York Yankees to lead from first day Tigers have not won the division since 1972. Lance Parrish also homered for Detroit and Robin Yount connected for Milwaukee.

Blue Jays 5, Red Box 4 At Toronto, Garth lorg singled off the glove of first baseman Bill

Buckner with one out in the ninth inning to drive home two runs and keep the Blue Jays alive in the AL East. Doyle Alexander, 15-5, went the distance for the victory and Bob Ojeda, 11-12, took the loss. Yankess 12, Orioles 7

At New York, Don Baylor delivered a bases-loaded single and Ken Griffey followed with a three-run homer to key a five-run eighth inning that lifted the Yankees.

A's 5, Rangers 3

At Oakland, Calif., Dave Kingman hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning to lead the A's to victory. Kingman hit the first pitch from Mike Mason, 9-13, over the left-field fence for his 35th homer, following a walk to Joe Morgan, to give Oakland a 3-1 lead.

Indians 3, Mariners 2 Darnell Coles delivered a bases-

loaded flelder's choice with one out in the 11th inning to give the Mariners their victory. The Mariners loaded the bases off Mike Jeffcoat. 5.2, and Coles followed by slapping a pitch to left field where Joe Carter managed to field it and force Henderson at second as Perconte scored. Padres 3, Reds 2

If Pete Rose winds up his career with one less hit than Ty Cobb, then the one he lost Monday night will hurt more than a foul ball off the shin.

The San Diego Padres beat Cincinnati 3-2 in 11 innings to reduce their magic number for clinching the NL West to four, but not before recording an unusual putout to deprive Rose of a single and stop a Reda' threat in the 10th.

With the bases loaded and one out, Rose sent a liner to center, but the ball was hit so hard that Ron Oester, who held up to see if the ball

to last while winning a title. The would be caught, was thrown out at home by center fielder Kevin McReynolds.

"It was my fault. I blew it. I lessed up," said a downcast messed up, Oester, "If I play halfway, I score. But I took a step back and couldn't get started." It would have been the 100th base

hit of the season for Rose, putting him on that plateau for an unprecedented 22nd straight year. He has 4,089 career hits, leaving him 102 behind Cobb.

The game finally was won when Graig Nettles' pinch-hit triple, his first hit in 17 at-bats, scored McReynolds from first base in the top of the 11th. McReynolds led off the 11th

inning with a single off Ted Power. 8-6, and Nettles pinch-hit for Luis Salazar with two out and blooped a shot into right field that bounced over Dave Parker's head for a triple. Dodgers 9, Braves 0

At Atlanta, Pedro Guerrero homered and drove in four runs to back the combined three-hit pitching of Bob Welch and Pat Zachry. Los Angeles, which had 13 hits. went ahead 2-0 in the first off Pascual Perez, 12-7, when Guerrero drilled his 15th homer. The Dodgers' Mike Scioscia hit his fifth.

Astros 5, Glante 3 At Houston, Denny Walling tripled, singled and scored the winning run, leading the Astros. Joe Niekro, 15-10, went 6 2-3 innings for the victory. San Francisco's Chili Davis went 0-for-4, snapping an 18-game hitting streak. Houston's Kevin Bass hit his second homer.

Phillies 2, Mets 1 At Philadelphia, Dwight Gooden struck out 16 batters for the second straight game but balked home the go-shead run in the eighth. The loss dropped the Mets nine games behind idle Chicago and reduced the Cube' magic number to four in the East. Gooden broke the NL record for strikeouts in two consecutive games (32) and three consecutive games (43), both held by Sandy Koufax.

Shaken Gators Vow To Regroup Behind Hall

GAINESVILLE (UPI) - The sudden dismissal of Florida coach Charley Pell drew mixed reactions from Gator football players, but all say they will regroup and finish the season on

wide receiver Gary Rolle said

"I was a little shocked," senior

a high note.

Football

of Florida president Marshall Criser "is doing what he has to do, so we've decided to do what we have to do, which is play football."

Senior running back Neal Rolle, however, said University Anderson said he expected the gram.

"Everyone knew it was coming soon enough," said Anderson. "But we hoped it wasn't

going to happen until after the season. He's a good coach and we all hate to see him go." Pell was fired Sunday on the heels of 107 NCAA charges against the Gator football pro-

The 43-year-old coach appeared at a news conference Monday, read a brief statement

and refused to answer questions.
"I am disappointed," Pell read from a prepared statement. "We had hoped to be able to complete the season with this team."

Athletic director Bill Carr said a new coach would be named at the end of the season.

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In And Around Longwood

Annual Arts, Crafts Festival To Benefit 'House'

Profits from the Eighth Annual Longwood Arts and Crafts Festival will be used to restore the Bradlee-McIntyre House.

The 92-year-old house was moved by the Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation from Altamonte Springs to Longwood in 1973. Donations have paid for interior and exterior renovations but money is still needed to pay off moving costs and to complete restoration of the third floor.

Tours of the house, free hot air balloon rides and entertainment are a few events scheduled for the festival to be held Nov. 17

"Tours of the house can be



Kelly La Croix

Lake Mary-Longwood Correspondent 323-7501

scheduled before the festival for schools or groups," festival chairman Barbara Clark said. We hope that enough money can be raised to keep the house fully staffed and open all day for everyone's enjoyment."

Applications to participate can be obtained by writing the pre-servation society. Box 500, and a spaghetti dinner Friday

Longwood 32750, or by calling and a turkey dinner Sunday. Barbara Clark, 831-3943 or The festival will be open 331-9118.

The Church of Nativity, S.R. 427. Longwood, plans a festival to help raise money for the new church.

The festival will be held Oct. 5, 6 and 7. One of the highlights will be a drawing for a \$1,200 opal ring and a first place drawing for a ruby and diamond ring. There will also be other drawings for prizes. Tickets are \$1 each.

Other activities planned are small rides for children, a dunk tank, homemade baked goods,

The festival will be open from 6 to 10 p.m. on Oct. 5, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Oct. 6, and from Noon to 5 p.m. on Oct 7.

Longwood Sertoma Club, an organization which helps the hearing impaired, is seeking new members. They meet every Tuesday at Noon at Duff's Restaurant in Wekiya Square.

Speakers for the Sept. 18 meeting are Wylene Harris and Ellen Mercer of the Seminole County Program for the Hearing Impaired.

The Sertoma Club raises funds locily for hearing impired

children. The club has raised national club. money in the past to send kids to camp and it also sponsors the 869-4601, for more information.

Please contact Frank Foose.

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Home Improvements At Son's Ruin Parents' Annual Visit

DEAR ABBY: Our son, his wife and our only grandchildren live in a distant state, and we visit them once a year for 10 days. We plan this trip far in advance to suit their convenience. It's our vacation.

After we had been in their lovely home for five days, we were informed that the painters were coming in at 7:30 the next downstairs. They told us that they were available.



Dear Abby

good painters were hard to get. morning to start painting the and they had to take them when

but the rest of our trip was ruined because the place was a mess and the entire house smelled of paint.

We are not demanding parents, Abby, but since they told us when we could come, and with 365 days in the year. don't you think they could have had the painters while we weren't there? We visit only once a year, and it's the only

Well, we made the best of it, chance we have to see our grandchildren.

Are we wrong to feel hurt? We sacrificed to put this son through

medical school **HURT PARENTS**

DEAR HURT: Are you wrong to feel hurt? No. Good painters may be hard to get, but they are easier to replace than good parents. Your son and his wife should be ashamed of themselves.

DEAR ABBY: I am sick of hearing women complain because they don't think they're getting enough child support. My husband was paying his ex-wife \$270 a month child support (one child). Last month the court increased the amount

We are living in a cramped meet. I just had a baby and most of our baby's things are hand-me-downs from friends.

Meanwhile, my husband's ex-wife lives high on the hog in a \$100,000 condo in Houston, drives a Mercedes and shops at

Neiman's. Don't you think the courts should investigate the lifestyles of the people involved before increasing the child support money?

MAD IN DALLAS

DEAR MAD: They should. And some do. But with inflation, the cost of leaving increases along with everything else.



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CAROL BURNETT AND

(3) JOKER'S WILD
(3) 63 P.M. MAGAZINE Prince's co-etar in "Purple Rain," Apolionia Kotero; San Francisco's bicycle Messengers.
(7) (3) JEOPARDY
(1) (36) SAMFORD AND SOM
(2) (10) MATURE OF THINGS
(3) (6) ONE DAY AT A TIME

7:05 (2) GOWER PYLE 7:30 (I) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

(1) (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (2) (3) NEW \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE

(D) (DS) FIGH (B) (B) ALL IN THE FAMILY 7:35 Dodgers at Atlanta Braves 8:00

 THE A-TEAM (Season Premiere) The team files to Miami to wage war against gangeters threatening to take over a resort hotel country to be season. Peppard and Mr. T.

(3) (3) E / R Dr. Howard Sheinfeld develope a romantic interest in his bose's sister, and Dr. Eve Sheriden confronts her father's growing sen-

(T) (3) THREE'S COMPANY Janet gets married. Terri relocates to Hewall and Jack shares an apart-ment with Vicky as the long-time roommetes separate. (Part 2 of 2)

(1) (36) BASEBALL Beltimore Ori-cles at New York Yankees (10) CHILD SECUAL ABUSE: WHAT YOUR CHILDREN SHOULD 1040M Children in the early ele-mentary grades discuss ways to cope with louches that make them

cope with touches that make them uncomfortable. U (8) MCVIE "Sergeent Mattovich Vs. The U.S. Air Force" (1976) Brad Dourlf, Marc Singer. A war veteran fights to re-enter the military following his dismissed on the grounds of his homosexuality.

8:30

(3) (3) M*A**H As the Korean conflict comes to an end, resolving the wertime careers of the men and women of the 4077th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, they face the discussion of the 4077th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, they face the discussion of the 4077th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, Republic MACT YOUR CHILDREN SHOULD KNAT YOUR CHILDREN SHOUL

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Rick Hunter is relactantly teamed
with vivacious undercover delective
Sgl. Dee Dee McCall to solve a
series of seeminoly unrelated also-Sgt. Dec Dec McCall to solve a series of seemingly unrelated sley-ings of young women. Stars Fred Dryer and Steptenie Kramer.

(7) (2) JBSMS (Fremiere) Police psychiatrist Jessie Heyden com-bines professional experience with

designed by the Nazia to create a "super-race" of Aryana.

10:35 (2) MOVIE "The Third Day" (1965) George Peppard, Elizabeth Ashley. An emnesier is accused by his wife and cousin of murdering a woman

O O O O O O NEWS 11:30

TONIGHT Host: Johnny Car-

(S) (E) TAXI
(7) (E) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(1) (36) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
(8) (8) TWILIGHT ZONE

12:00 (I) (I) COS NEWS SPECIAL (7) (I) SOUD GOLD HITS (1) (IS) DICK VAN DYKE (II) KOJAK

12:30

(3) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID
LETTERMAN Scheduled: actor Herry
Dean Stanton, comedian Joel MOGARRETT Steve tries to solve the kidnapping of a wealthy socialite whose husband resents the intrusion of the police. (R)

(7) MOVIE "The Bravados" (1958) Gregory Peck, Joan Collins. (I) (II) FAMILY AFFAIR 1:05

(2) MOVIE "Those Dering Young Men in Their Jeunty Jelopies" (1989) Bourvil, Tony Curtis. 1:30

1:40
(3) (3) COLUMBO Columbo investigates the murder of the former partner of an advertising man who leads a double life as a spy. (R)

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(7) (3) MOVIE "Kelly And Me"
(1957) Van Johnson, Piper Laurie. ② COS NEWS MIGHTWATCH (1) (36) BIONIC WOMAN

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(7) (3) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(10) TO LIFE
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Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos Club, noon, closed.

Lake Monroe Chapter, American Diabetes Society, 7:30 p.m., Central Florida Regional Hospital cafeteria. Open to all interested in diabetes.

Seminole County Antique and Classic Automobile Club, 7:30 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, First Street at Sanford Avenue.

17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19

Senior citizen tour to Burt Reynolds Theatre, leave Wilson's, Seminole Plaza, 9 a.m.; pick up at Sanford Civic Center, 9:30 a.m. Return 5 p.m., Sept. 20. For reservations call Dorts Rogers at 322-9148.

Casselberry Rotary Club breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive. Medicare help for seniors, 10 a.m., Casselberry

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Seminole County League of Women Voters wine and cheese reception for prospective members, 8 p.m., 1717 Alvarado Court, Longwood.

Altamonte Springs AA, closed, 8 p.m., Altamonte Springs Community Church.

Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church.

Rebos Club AA. 130 Normandy Road, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., closed.

Sanford Born to Win AA, 1201 W. First St., 8

THURSDAY, SEPT. 20

Lake Mary Rotary Club, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club.

Good News Mission Fellowship covered dish luncheon, noon, First Baptist Church, Oviedo. Open to all those interested in the jail ministry.
Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Big Cypress.

Sanford Rotary Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

South Seminole Senior Citizens, 1 p.m., Casselberry Woman's Club, Overbrook Drive, Casselberry. Speaker— Dennis Thornton, E-911 system project manager.

Voter registration, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Com-merce Business Card Social, 5:30-7 p.m., Helman Hurly Charvat Peacock Architects, 222 W. Mattland Blvd., Maitland.

Mother Earth Chapter 60, Seminole County Agri-Center, Highway 17-92, Sanford, 7:30 p.m. Open discussion on gardening questions and Fashion show with clothing for men, women.

and teens sponsored by Esther Circle of United Methodist Women, 7:30 p.m., Grace United Methodist Church, 118 N. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Refreshments will be served. Tickets available to the public at the door.

Sanford-Seminole Jaycees board meeting, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee Building, 5th Street and French,

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Tension Over Energy Predicted In Eastern Europe

— A report by a 'think-tank' speculates the Soviet Union may soon have to curtail energy exports to East bloc satellites, forcing those nations to turn to the West and possibly bringing the Kremlin and United States into

confrontation. The report by Brookings Institution economist Ed Hewett said the Soviets were exporting 4.4 million barrels a day in 1980, much of it to East bloc nations, but that number could drop as low as 3.3 million barrels a day by 1985.

"The Soviet Union and Eastern Europe are locked in a very dangerous game," Hewett said Sunday. "If the Soviet Union cuts energy exports. East European countries will be un-

WASHINGTON (UPI) able to secure hard; currency loans to make: additional energy: purchases.

"The only alternative would be to cut energy: (consumption) by reducing growth.

"Living standards" would drop" in Eastern Europe "and it could lead to widespread discontent, with strikes or other signs of un-

The report was released Sunday by the privately funded orga-

nization. Hewett said in the event of unrest the

Sovieta could be forced to restore order, either; directly, or indirectly, as it did in Poland by: putting pressure on the authorities to clamp; down on dissent. ''Under that

acenario, it is easy to see how the United States could become involved." said Hewett.

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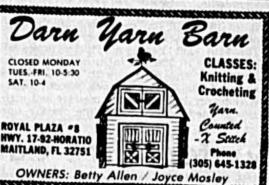
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Two-Decade, \$40 Million Drug Review Almost Complete: FDA

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - American consumers can now be more confident that the estimated \$13 billion they pay each year for prescription drugs is money well spent.

The Food and Drug Administration said Monday it has nearly wrapped up a two-decade \$40 million effort to assure that prescription drugs brought on the market in the past half century are safe and effective.

FDA Commissioner Frank Young said the congressionally ordered study is "virtually complete" with nearly 3,500 drugs and their respective claims examined.

Young said although a federal court in 1980 set Monday as the date for completion, his agency will need until spring to finish a review of five remaining drugs.

Consumer groups that had requested the study be completed by Monday did not object.

"Two decades and \$40 million have been required for this great undertaking, but the savings in both health and dollars makes this a good bargain." Young said in a statement.

"We probably would be spending at least that amount (\$40 million) each year on ineffective products if we had not had this review," he said.

The FDA said 3,443 prescription drugs with more than 16,000 therapeutic claims were examined in the review, with 1,099 removed from the market for lack of proven effectiveness.

Withdrawn drugs included popular and highly profitable medications for arthritis, obesity, upset

In addition, another 7.000 drugs similar to those reviewed were changed or removed from the market as a result of the project. Many were combination products that included one or more ingredients found ineffective.

The Drug Efficacy Study Implementation project grew out of 1962 federal legislation that required drugs thereafter to be proven effective as

The law also directed an effectiveness review of all drugs approved between 1938, when a pre-marketing safety requirement was established, and 1962.

In 1970, the American Public Health Association and the National Council of Senior Citizens filed suit to get the FDA to move more quickly on the study. Four years ago, they sued again and obtained the target completion date.

FDA officials and critics say the agency still needs to bring into compliance with current standards those drugs not included in the 22-year study, many of them manufactured prior to 1938 and sold for decades.

The FDA said the five prescription drugs awaiting final action in the nearly completed review are considered "medically necessary meaning physicians have testified they are their only tools for certain conditions - and thus were granted additional study time."

Sanford Fire Calls Listed

sponded to the following calls. Thursday

-9:25 a.m., 2901 S. Sanford Ave., rescue. A 69-year-old man who had taken to the hospital. difficulty breathing was taken to the hospital.

-12:19 p.m., 100 W. Airport Blvd., rescue. A 65-year-old man suspected of having a stroke or cardiac arrest was taken to the hospital after for neck receiving cardiopulmonary re- hospital. suscitation.

-2:56 p.m., 1401 W. Seminole Blvd., false nlarm.

-3:06 p.m., 901 Cornwall Road, rescue. A 35-year-old man had shoulder and back pains after some heavy boxes fell on him. He was taken to the hospital.

-6.02 p.m., Seventh Street and Pine Avenue, rescue. A 49-year-old man who had a pain in his hip was taken to the hospital.

-8:57 p.m., 181 Elm St., fire. A grass fire was put out. There were no

-9:03 p.m., 530 N. Palmetto St., emergency-related. An air condi-tioning repairman was called after smoke was spotted coming out of an air conditioner in a hotel room. There were no injuries.

Friday

-2:43 a.m., 3755 Orlando Drive, bulance to the hospital. rescue. A 35-year-old man was large amount of alcoholic beverages. He was not taken to the hospital.

reportedly beaten by her husband, or taken to the hospital,

The Sanford Fire Department re- She had a bloody mouth and pains in her abdomen. She was not given medication because rescue workers said she had been drinking. She was

-8:06 a.m., 25th Street and Sanford Avenue, rescue. A car driven by Candy Nicewanner, 35, of 2581 S. Sanford Ave., was hit from behind by another car. Nicewanner was treated for neck injuries and taken to the

-2:49 p.m., 1101 Comnell Drive, fire. A fire of undetermined origin was put out. Amount of damage was not reported. There were no injuries. -4:25 p.m., 100 Castle Brewer Court, rescue. A 49-year-old woman had no pulse after having a seizure. She was revived and taken to the

-6:03 p.m., Airport Boulevard, fire. A car caught fire. The amount of damage was not reported. There were no injuries.

Baturday

-3:45 a.m., 141 Scott Drive, rescue. A 27-year-old man had minor cuts on his face and arms. He was not taken to the hospital.

-2 p.m., 13th and Mulberry streets, rescue. A man of unknown age had a scizure. He was transported by am-

-3:38 p.m., Third Street and French vomiting after he had consumed a Avenue, auto accident. No injuries were reported.

-8:53' p.m., Apt. 88 Castle Brewer -3:58 a.m., 507 Oak Ave., rescue. A Court, rescue. A 38-year-old woman 21-year-old pregnant woman was had ankle pains. She was not treated

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Tougher Mondale Hopes To Show Up 'Salesman' Reagan

DETROIT (UPI) — Walter Mondale, out with his most scathing denunciation of President Reagan's foreign policy, is pinning his hopes of overtaking Reagan by contrasting his programs to the president's "salesmanship strategy."

The Democratic nominee hit Reagan on all fronts in a major foreign policy address to Jewish leaders in Washington Monday. Mondale plans to stick with foreign policy and arms control as he campaigns coast to coast this week.

Today, he begins two days of campaigning in California with a speech at the University of

Southern California.

Mondale has been lagging badly in the polls and the debates are seen as his best chance to catch up. The Mondale camp hopes a gasse by the president could change things dramatically, but Reagan has been boning up for the confrontations before they were set.

Mondale also said he expected to recover in the

"As this debate goes on and as the contrast between the leadership of telling people what you're going to do - that's what I'm doing - and this salesmanship strategy of Reagan becomes more obvious as it now is becoming, I think you're going to find us moving up." he said.

Mondale, during the question-and-answer session at the Dearborn high school, also criticized Reagan for slashing federal student loans. "That's where Reagan really stinks," he

The focus of Mondale's campaign since the Democratic National Convention in July has been to contrast his policies with Reagan's, or, in several cases, submitting detailed plans in areas the president has not addressed.

He has released proposals to cut the federal deficit, put depressed farms back on their feet and modernise the steel industry.

Sunday, he tried to catch up with Reagan by setting up his own meeting with Andrei Gromyko Sept. 27, a day before the Soviet foreign minister

meeta Reagan. Mondale followed up on the announcement of the Gromyko meeting with a speech Monday sharply critical of how Reagan has conducted

foreign policy.

He said Reagan has "squandered the promise of Camp David" in the Middle East and is "hell-bent" on escalating the arms race in outer the state of the said would be said would be said would be said would space. Continuation of his policies, he said, would mean "American troops at war in Central

'Today, I'm putting Mr. Reagan on notice. I will make the question of war and peace a major issue in this campaign. Mondale said.

"We want policy. We do not want policy by evasion, economics by rabbit's foot.

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Fiorida, pursuant to Patition and Notice heratofore given,

passed and adopted a Resolution

ing, renouncing and disclaiming any and all right of the County of Seminole and the public in and to the following described rights of way or drainage ease-

nent, to wit:

Those certain streets known

as Gertrude Avenue and Christmas Avenue lying be-tween Cedar Street and Alex-

ween Coder Street and Alox-ander Avenue and within the Subdivision known as VILLA MILLS, occording to the plat thereof an excerded in Plat Book 2, Page 33, of the Public Records

of Seminole County, Florida, along with the adjacent alleyways lying between

Sylvester Avenue and Lakeview

venue. By the Board of County Com-

missioners of Seminote County, Florida, this 11th day of Sep-lember, A.D., 1984 BOARD OF

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

BY: ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. By: Angela P. Scirica Publish: September 18, 1984 DEX-101

MOTICE OF PROCEEDINGS FOR THE VACATING, ABANDONING, DISCONTI-MUING, AND CLOSING OF RIGHTS-DF-WAY OR DRAINAGE EASEMENT

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
YOU WILL. PLEASE TAKE
NOTICE that the Board of
County Commissioners of
Seminole County, Fierida, at
18:80 o'clock a.m. on the 9th day
of October, A.D., 1964, in the
County Commissioners' Meeting
Room Wilds, at the Seminole
County Services, Building, In-

County Services Building in Senford Florida, will hold a Public Hearing to consider and determine whether or not the County will vecate, shandon,

discontinue, close reneunce and discolin eny right of the County and the public in and to the following rights alway or drainage easement running

drainage easement running through or adjacent to the de-acribed graperty, to wit:

That portion of a 38.87 foot wide read right of way de-scribed as follows: the South half of a 38.80 feet wide right of way lying North of and con-tiguous to the East 304.17 feet of Let 73 of the Slavis Company's Subdivision as recorded in Plat

Lef 73 of the Slavis Company's Subdivision as recorded in Plati Besh. 3. Page 71, of the Public Records of Seminale County, Florida. And also the North half of a 39.89 toot wide read right of way lying Southerly of and contiguous to the East 327.5 feet of Lot 91 st hald subdivision.

PERSONS INTERESTED MAY APPEAR AND BE HEARD AT THE TIME AND PLACE ABOVE SPECIFIED.

BOARD OF

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

OF SEMINOLE COUNTY,

BY: Arthur H. Backwith, Jr.

Clerk Publish: September 18, 1964 DEX-108

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Florida Statutes 1957.
Sterling Forbes
Capital Corp.
/8/ C. Charles Collins, Jr.

Pres.
Publish September 18, 25 & October 2, 9, 1964. DEX-113

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at Suite 240, 2170 W. SR 434, Longwood. Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of UNIVER-SAL BUSINESS BROKERS OF SAL BUSINESS BROKERS OF FLORIDA, 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 Fictifious Name Statutes, towit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

JOHN R. ADAMS CORP. /s/ John R. Adams, Pres. Publish September 18, 25 & October 2, 9, 1984.

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING OF PROPOSED CHANGES AND AMENDMENTS IN CERTAIN DISTRICTS AND BOUNDARIES OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE, AND AMENDING THE PUTURE LAND USE EL-

THE PUTURE LAND USE EL-EMENT OF THE COM-PREHENSIVE PLAN OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA. Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the Commission Ream in the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 e'clock P.M. on October 6, 1984, to consider changes and amendments to the changes and amendments to the Zoning Ordinance, and amend-ing the Future Land Use Element of the Comprehensive Plan of the City of Sanford, Florida, as follows:

A pertion of that certain property lying between U. S. Highway 17-92 and Old Lake Mary Road and between Lake Mary Boulevard and Airport mary source of an Airport Bouleverd is proposed to be retened from SR-1AA (Single-Family Residential) District to Meditied PUD-A (Single-Family Residential Dwelling) District, Sald pre-

Dwelling) District. Sald preperty being more particularly
described as follows:
Hidden Lake, Units 1-A, 1-B,
1-C and 1-D, Plat Beek 17, Pages
30-38 AND Revised Plat of
Hidden Lake Unit 1-A, LESS
Black A and Black B, Plat Book
17, Pages 99 and 100, AND
Hidden Lake, Phase 2, Unit 1,
Plat Beek 34, Pages 13-17 AND
Hidden Lake, Phase 2, Unit 1,
Plat Beek 34, Pages 13-17 AND
Hidden Lake Phase 2 Units 2.3, A,
and 5, Plat Book 25, Pages 62-69
AND Rambleweed Unit 2, Plat Book
24, Page 27 and 8, AND
Rambleweed Unit 2, Plat Book
24, Page 25, Public Recerds of
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Number 13 lying, between Fifth Street and Seventh Street and adjacent to the West side of Block 4 of the REPLAT OF PART OF TOWNSITE OF PART OF TOWNSITE OF NORTH CHULUOTA as recorded in Plet Beek 12 en peges 44 and 45 el live Public Records el Seminole County, Florida PERSONS INTERESTED MAY APPEAR AND BE HEARD AT THE TIME AND PLACE ABOVE SPECIFIED.
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DEAR READER - The devices and preparations to enlarge breasts are analogous to things promoted to men to restore their 'virility." I can't recommend any of these.

Breast size depends upon three things: (1) inherited characteristics or your own individual genes. (2) the production of hormones by your own body that stimulate the development or maturation of your breasts. and (3) fat deposits. Of course, during pregnancy, and if a woman nurses her baby, the size may be affected by enlarged milk glands and milk content.

Your own genes are the main 20 Pay heed factor controlling your breast size. A few women are deficient in estrogen hormones and fail to mature. Most of these women have other signs of estrogen deficiency, including menstrual disorders and lack of fertility. These women do not need some cream they saw advertised that may not provide the proper amount of hormones, but they need medical help and prescribed hormones. Usually these women are helped by their gynecologist.

The sort of cream you ask about provides limited absorption of estrogen and if your level is already normal you won't benefit from the estrogen. If your estrogen level is abnormally low, you need a doctor.

The answers to what you can and cannot do to improve your breast size and appearance are covered in The Health Letter 18-12, Breast Basics, which I am sending you.

DEAR DR. LAMB - You probably won't use my letter. but I'm hoping I am wrong. Doctors always talk about heart disease, high blood pressure and high cholesterol and try-to help

DR. LAMB - I recently read this people help themselves with

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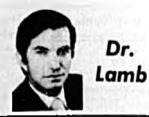
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to have the opponents bid to six hearts and the five of clubs. West in a suit in which you have with the Q-J-8 of hearts and usually set the contract, don't and a small spade. Now South's happen. First, the contract may be corrected to six no-trump, which might be unbeatable. Second, your double may cause the declarer to play just carefully enough to make the contract.

South won the diamond ace and led a heart toward dummy's dummy's king won. A diamond was trumped and the A-K-Q of clubs were cashed. South then trumped another diamond. He the contract?"

led another spade to the king When you're holding very bad and ruffed the third spade in his cards, it is a comfortable feeling hand. This left South with A-6 of Q-J-10-8. Although you will dummy with the 9-7 of hearts double. Two bad things can play of the five of clubs left West helpless because he could not take more than one trick.

Without the double, declarer still might have made the contract. West will hold all four hearts about 5 percent of the time, and so at rubber bridge it is reasonable for South to play K-9-7. West split his Q-J-10 and toward the K-9 in dummy and simply cover the eight. But if you are today's rash doubler, ask yourself: "Would declarer led a spade to dummy's ace and really do that if I didn't double

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This coming year large rewards could come to you from ventures that appear to offer little promise at the start. Sow your seeds and envision a bountiful crop.

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couraging today but the condi- molehills out of mountains and tions might not persist. Don't delay in attending to matters

that could add to your resources.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Quite a bit can be accomplished today once you set your mind to it. You can be especially effective in advancing your personal interests.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may be the recipient of some important confidential information today. Although you'll be tempted to tell others, it's best you keep it secret.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An opportunity may develop today to reinforce a friendship that requires a little shoring up. Use this chance to prove you're loyal and reliable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Conditions will make a change for the better today.. A goal that you thought was too difficult to achieve is now within the realm of possibility.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your The proper philosophical attitude today will help you make material prospects look entitude today will help you make enable you to handle testy situations in stride.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A family problem that has caused everyone a degree of frustration can be resolved today by an earnest discussion with a nononsense approach.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be realistic, yet brighten your perspective today. If you lighten your attitude, you'll see hopeful possibilities instead of just dark outlines.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be sure to square away in advance what you think you're entitled to if you perform work or service for another today. Ask a reasonable price.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to take social situations too seriously today. Your two prime considerations should be to have fun and to enjoy the

company of others.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your commercial dealings are likely to be more successful today if they are conducted in private. Don't leave the door open so outsiders can peek in.

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