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Justice Department Wants Practice Halted

# Rental Share-Ads With Religious, Racial Preferences Illegal

Deane Jerdan SANFORD - Newspapers that publish apartment-to-share or house-to-share ads which include preferences of race, religion or ethnic origin are in violation of the federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, according to the U.S. Justice Department, which says it will look into the practice to determine what if anything should be done to put the newspapers on notice.

And, according to a review by the Evening Herald of some major Florida daily newspapers, the listing of such preferences in dwelling-to-share ads is common practice. Some of those newspapers are the Orlando Sentinel, the Miami Herald, the Tampa Tribune, Florida Today ar : the Florida Times Union. And most of the publishers contacted by the Evening Herald said

they intend to confer with their legal departments and stop the practice to avoid violating the Act if that's what they're advised. Some of them said if such ads are getting into their publication, it's a result of human error. But an executive with an Orlando newspaper said his publication will continue to run the ads, legal or not, until "someone complains."

A Justice Department official in Washington said the agency probably will have its lawyers discuss the matter for a determination, following inquiries by the Evening Herald. Those inquiries came on the heels of an out-of-court settlement in a civil rights suit filed by the Justice Department against a Mississippi newspaper. In that case, however, news reports were issued indicating only those ads involving conventional property rentals were in question. But the Evening Herald raised the question of whether the law is

applicable in dwelling-to-share ads. and the Justice Department confirmed it is, declaring in violation of the Act all newspaper ads in which people seeking roommates express a preference based on religion, national origin or race.

The department filed a suit against the Clarion-Ledger of Jackson, Miss. to stop publication of conventional rental housing ads which contained racial, religious or sexual preference. While the newspaper agreed to stop running such ads, and also agreed not to publish dwelling-toshare ads containing the forbidden preferences, its publisher says he disagrees with the Justice Department's ruling that share-ads fall under the provisions of the Act. Nonetheless, the Justice Department lawyer, Joan Magagna, who wrote the opinion in the Mississippi case, says there is a key phrase in the Act which brings share-ads under its protection. The Act, in part, makes it

illegal to "print or publish ... any ... advertisement, with respect to the ... rental of a dwelling that indicates any preference. limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, ... or sex, or an intention to make any such preference. limitation or discrimination." The "key phrase." according to the Justice Department lawyer, is: "with respect to the ... rental of a dwelling .... That means, the Justice Department lawyer said. those renters seeking roommates are in fact themselves renting a portion of the apartment or home, and the Act's restrictions apply to those rental-to-share ads as well. The ads are common in newspapers throughout the nation, said Joe Krovisky, spokesman for the U.S. Justice Department, who said the Evening Herald's inquiry will "probably bring a discussion among our lawyers to determine if we should send out a

See RENTAL ADS, page 14A

### Power Loss Plays Havoc In Sanford

Between 1.500 and 1.600 customers in downtown Sanford. Lake Monroe and Loch Arbor areas were without power Thursday for an hour and 15 minutes after a construction truck struck a power pole guy

The incident took place near the Sanford city sewage treatment plant around 11:45 a.m., according to Florida Power and Light Sanford Manager Marvin Whiteside.

The impact knocked a feeder line from an insulator and the system automatically shut down, he said.

The Evening Herald was one of the customers without power and the press run and delivery of Thursday's paper was delayed for more than an hour.

Whiteside said crews tried unsuccessfully several times to restore power to the area before finally isolating the treatment plant so repairs could be made.

accident was not reported to the police department. He said police officers directed traffic at the intersections of First Street and French Avenue, First and Park Avenue and First and Palmetto Avenue during the outage been se traffic lights were out. The power was not out at the police station on French Avenue, however.

### Pre-Dawn Fire Guts Businesses



fighting the fire. Traffic was detoured on County Road 427 until 6 a.m. when fire hoses were removed from the road. At presstime today fire investigators were still on the scene

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

# Sanford's **Bond Funds** Invested

### \$16.98 Million Put Into Florida Investment Fund

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

representatives closed on the 30 Tamm said. year issues in New York.

from the 48th floor office of Smith. Barney and Harris in needed and are expected to be Manhattan to the First National Union Bank in Jacksonville, three years, Tamm said. where they were placed in the state Board of Administration from Tuesday's sale, Sanford investment pool. City Clerk Henry Tamm said today.

The bonds' average annual repayment rate is 7.34 percent. which puts the city's principal and interest repayments at \$1.35 million a year for the next 30 years. Tamm sald.

Tamm attended the New York

Tuesday closing with Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, City Man-Revenues from Sanford's sale ager Frank Falson and City of \$16.98 million in wastewater Attorney Bill Colbert. Also at the management bonds began session were about 10 repreearning interest in a state of sentatives from the consulting Florida Investment account and underwriting firms Sanford almost immediately after city retained to secure the issue.

The bond revenues will be The Sanford funds were wired pulled from the Board of Administration investment pool as fully expended within the next

In addition to bond revenues will pay for its estimated \$36.5 million wastewater management program with \$8.6 million in state and federal grants and has indicated a second bond issue will be floated to finance the program's balance.

The program is scheduled for See FUNDS, page 14A

### Wrong Vehicle To Tailgate

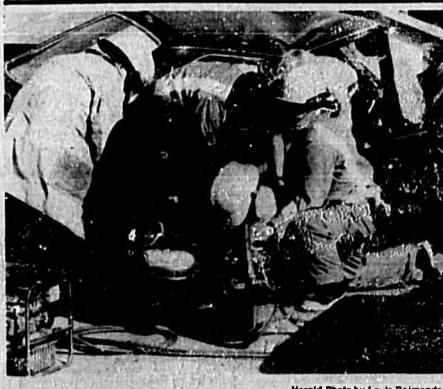
what we've all seen.

A car behind him on U.S. Highway 17-92 was tailgaiting, awerving from lane to lane, and it almost hit another vehicle. Just the type of thing you see when there isn't an officer around... except Smith is an officer. And he was driving Sanford's BATmobile at the time, the large marked mobile unit used to give breath tests to drunk driving

Gary Smith of Sanford saw ratically moving vehicle. The driver refused to take a breath test, but was videotaped and booked into the Seminole County jail a little after 8 p.m. charged with driving under the influence and careless driving, said Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett.

This is the second time such an incident has occurred. Harriett said.

Charged in this incident was Uames Marshall Hellin Jr., 23, of 1401 Lakeshore Dr.. Smith stopped the er- Casselberry. -Susan Loden



Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

### Freeway Loses Freedom

Paramedics work on a Deltona man who was seriously injured Thursday when his westbound car ran into a parked car on Interstate 4 at Fairbanks Avenue in Orlando. Police said Jacob Vanbroekhoven, 23, received head and chest injuries when his 1986 Mercury Linx hit the back of a 1974 Westbound Traffic on the Chevrolet station wagon. interstate was blocked for about 30 minutes, police said.

# Kroll: Oviedo High School Gets Septic Tank Or Lift Station If He Has A Say In The Issue

By Angela Woodhull Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County School Board member Bill Kroll wants school officials to build a lift than the treatment plant. This would station or get approval for using a septic tank at the new Oviedo High School

As it stands, the school will continue using portable foilets because they say there is no money budgeted for stadium restroom facilities in that school's \$13 million capital improvements project.

'We're either going to get a septic tank or a lift station at Oviedo High School this year." Kroll said at the school board's regularly scheduled meeting Wednesday night. "A concession stand without toilet facilities is as useless as a rain barrel with no rain to put in it."

Assistant Superintendent of Facilities, Benny Arnold, said the building of stadium concession stand restrooms at Oviedo High School continues to be a problem because the Department of Environmental Regulations (DER) won't approve the installation of a septle tank. Instead, the DER wants the school to use an already existing sewage treatment facility.

septic tank. "Sewage usually goes downhill by gravity, but in this situation, we have a concession stand that is about 10 feet lower involve us building a lift station, and the entire project would end up costing us

between \$50,000 and \$60,000." Kroll said he could get the entire sewage project completed for \$7,000 to \$12,000 by using a Sanford contractor whose name he did not wish to disclose.

Kroll also asked Arnold to secure a statement from the Ovledo projects architect saying the new high school stadium is substantially completed.

Arnold agreed to contact project architect Graden Howe, adding that the stadium is not substantially finished because bleachers have not been removed and the playing field

Kroli sald he wants the contractors to verify "substantial completion" so that a citizen who has volunteered to lay sod on the field can do so.

"There is a booster from Oviedo who, during his lifetime, built and maintained golf courses," Kroll said. "He's willing to get the grass growing at the Oviedo stadium at But. Arnold said DER's recommendation his own expense. It's not growing now costs about nine times more than using a because it's not being properly maintained."

Sald Karen Coleman, spokesperson for Seminole County Schools, "It would be a most unusual occurrence for an architect to say a project is completed when it is not."

In other business, the school board unanimously approved a renewed contract between the Private Industries Council, Inc. (PIC) and the school system for employing disadvantaged youth in after-school and summer job programs. PIC, a private nonprofit organization, provides job training and helps pay participants' salaries with federal grant montes.

Three parents came before the board requesting their children be permitted to. attend schools other than those designated. Two of those requests were denied while approval was given to a family who said their child was "emotionally damaged" by attending his regularly designated school. They brought verification from the child's psychologist as evidence.

The board unanimously approved a special meeting in which Lake Mary High School's proposed "drug contract" will be evaluated. Arnold will also present his Oviedo High School sewage treatment update at that meeting, scheduled for Sept. 3 at 3 p.m. at the Seminole County School Board offices.

# Deadline Today For Voting Absentee

Today is the deadline to cast 'absentee' ballots in person at the Seminole County elections office for Tuesday's primary election, but election to the polls Tuesday can fill out ballots. officials will count mailed in ballots if

they are received by 7 p.m. Tuesday. Today is also the last day requests for absentee ballots via mail will be filled.

Elections office manager Carylon Cohen said Thursday an estimated 800 absentee ballots have been filed in the elections office, on the second floor of the County Services Bullding, 1101 East holiday.

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First Street, Sanford.

The office will be open until 5 p.m. Friday, and registered voters unable to go

The requests for ballots by mail will also be sent out as late as Friday at 5 p.m., however, Ms. Cohen said the completed ballots must be in the elections office by 7 p.m. Tuesday, the time when county polls close.

The elections office will be closed Monday, in observance of the Labor Day -Paul C. Schaefer

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### **Convicted Navy Spy Gets** 365 Year Prison Sentence

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Tearful and repentant convicted spy Jerry Whitworth was sentenced to 365 years in prison for selling the Soviets "the most coveted and guarded" of U.S. military secrets through the John A. Walker espionage ring.

Whitworth, 47, a retired Navy radioman who joined the service as an Oklahoma farm boy, will not be eligible for parole for 60 years, U.S. District Judge John Vukasin said in handing down the sentences Thursday.

"Jerry Whitworth was one of the most spectacular spies of this century." said the Judge. "Using as cover his Navy guise, he managed to perpetrate a magnificent and magnificently cool hoax on everyone around him.'

Whitworth wiped tears from his eyes as the judge read the sentences to a packed courtroom. Whitworth's wife, Brenda Reis, a doctoral candidate in nutrition at the University of California campus at Davis where they lived, wept quietly.

Whitworth's attorney said he would appeal the sentence.

### Missile Explodes, Year's 6th Loss

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE. Calif. (UPI) - An unarmed Minuteman 3 missile destroyed on a test flight above the Pacific was the sixth major rocket failure in what is already the worst year ever for America's space program.

The test flight of the unarmed intercontinental ballistic missile was aborted shortly after its launch Thursday at 7:04 a.m. when computer data from the missile indicated a malfunction, base spokesman Capt. Tom Connell said.

He said the missile was "well into the flight" when it was blown up over the Pacific. The missile was headed on a 30-minute flight from its underground silo to the Kwajalein

The malfunction was being analyzed by Air Force and Defense Department contract engineers to decide what system modifications were needed.

### Frontier Files Bankruptcy

DENVER (UPI) - People Express Inc., unable to attract a buyer for its grounded subsidiary. Frontier Airlines, sought bankruptcy protection for the 39-year-old air carrier to stave off losses mounting at \$1 million a day.

People Express filed a petition for reorganization under Chapter 11 bankruptcy laws on behalf of Frontier just before U.S. Bankruptcy Court closed Thursday.

The action capped an unsettled week in which Frontier ceased to fly, a proposed sale to United Airlines collapsed and reports surfaced of a possible purchase by a mysterious West Coast trust.

### Legionnaire's Disease Kills 4

By United Press International

Health officials tested water and cooling systems at a hospital near Los Angeles and flew over Sheboygan, Wis.. looking for stagnant water in search of the source of separate outbreaks of Legionnaires' disease suspected in at least four deaths.

There have been six cases of the disease, three of them fatal. In the last five months at the City of Hope National Medical Centegrin Duarie: Calif.; and another three cases. confirmed in Wisconsin, where one person died, authorities said Thursday.

Jeff Davis, an epidemiologist for the Wisconsin Division of Health, said the three Sheboygan victims contracted the disease between Aug. 10 and Aug. 23. No new cases have been detected since then, he said.

### Ancient Hearth Site Found

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) - Archaeologists believe they discovered the oldest human structure ever found in North America — the hearth and stone artifacts of a 10,000-year-old high Sterras hunting site — which soon will be flooded.

Scientists discovered the clay floor, hearth and human rock carvings three weeks ago while making archeological explorations before the site is flooded forever by expansion of the Spicer Meadow Reservoir in the Stanislaus National

Until now, a find at Hells Gap, Wyo., believed to be 8,000 years old ranked as the oldest known man-made structure on the continent, although spear points estimated to be 12,000 years old have been found in California.

An earthen floor was found at a depth of about 8 feet in soil on the edge of a meadow near Ebbetts Pass, archaeologist Melinda Peak of Peak and Associates Inc. sald Thursday.

# Bolivian Leader Prepares To Face Opponents Over Siege

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) -- Presiattacks from his political opponents today after imposing a nationwide state of siege and ordering police to make scores of arrests to smash labor unrest.

Police arrested 162 people Thursday, including political activists, union leaders and journalists, and will send them into internal exile in remote areas of Bolivia, Information Minister Herman Antelo said.

Jet fighters streaked over the methods. capital of La Paz for an hour beginning at 7 a.m. as radio stations read the decree announcing the state of siege, the second in less than a year.

tion's airports to halt a plan by workers to disrupt flights in what would have been a simultaneous strike to press for higher

dent Victor Paz Estenssoro faced no shots were fired, authorities up to 90 days.

special session to explain why he Aug. 14. ordered the clampdown.

Bolivia's 157-member Congress. expected to assail what they contend are his strong-arm

A government decree announced that Paz Estenseoro ing Alcaraz said authorites had suspended public assemblies and marches and the right to bear arms in public. Police also took over the na- Gatherings of more than two persons between midnight and 6 a.m. also are prohibited.

The decree did not say how long the state of siege would last. march and were planning to of half of the nation's mines in

No violence was reported and measure can remain in effect for

Authorities said the state of Paz Estenssoro. 78. democrat- siege was aimed at crushing ic leader of a centrist political labor unrest that had snowballed party sent a letter to the Con- when the nation's 20,000 state gress asking to speak before a miners went on indefinite strike

Troops and police broke up an The president controls encampment Thursday morning of some 5,000 miners and their but left-wing opponents were families who were taking part in a 125-mile protest "March for Peace" from the mining city of Oruro to the capital of La Paz.

> Vice Information Minister Irvbegan transporting miners and their families back to Oruro "to avoid probable bloodbaths."

> The miners were to have reached La Paz today.

Authorities said left-wing activists had infiltrated the Under the constitution, the occupy the Congress building recent weeks.

and various churches to call for the resignation of Paz Estenasoro.

Labor unrest and Paz Estenseoro's decision to impose a state of siege - the second in 11 months - are the result of Bolivia's most serious economic

Paz Estenssoro dictated tough economic austerity measures weeks after coming to office a year ago to put a brake on skyrocketing inflation that was topping 23,000 percent a year, a world record.

crisis in modern history.

The frail-looking leader succeeded in bringing down inflation, but a plunge in world mineral prices, especially tin, highlighted Bolivia's inability to mine ore profitably. Paz Estenssoro ordered the closure

# Walker Spy Ring A Gold Mine For KGB

been devastating to the United States in the event of war," a KGB defector said.

Vitaly Yurchenko, a 25-year fined \$410,000. veteran of the Soviet intelligence agency who defected in July last year, told U.S. interrogators before he redefected to Russia that Soviet officials who handled the Walker information were given promotions and decorations, including "the coveted Order of the Red Banner."

The Yurchenko disclosures came during a government news conference Thursday following the sentencing of Jerry Whitworth, a key figure in the espionage ring run by Walker.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - radioman, was convicted July Secrets furnished by the John A. 24 of selling vast amounts of Walker spy ring allowed the classified Navy coding material Kremlin to decode 1 million U.S. and cryptographic key lists to Navy messages and "would have the Soviet Union through Walker between 1974 and 1983.

Whitworth was sentenced to a total of 365 years in prison and

After sentencing. Assistant U.S. Attorney William Farmer released the documents quoting Yurchenko as saying the Walker ring was "the most important operation in the KGB's history."

Yurchenko's assessment of the Walker operation was revealed in a statement prepared by John Martin, chief of the Justice Department's Internal Security Division.

Yurchenko told American in-

enabled the KGB to decipher crowed about their catch. "over I million (Navy) messages."

Yurchenko said the Soviets believed the information "would have been devastating to the United States in the event of war." Martin's statement said.

As a top KGB operative. Yurchenko was responsible for gathering intelligence in the United States and Canada. He served from 1975 to 1980 as lead security officer in the Soviet Embassy in Washington - the same period during which Walker was turning over secrets from Whitworth.

In July 1985, the walrus-mustached Yurchenko walked into the U.S. Embassy in Rome asking to defect to the West. He telligence experts in 1985 the was brought to the United States Whitworth, 47, a retired Navy information delivered by Walker for debriefing and U.S. officials

But on Nov. 1. 1985. Yurchenko - having given the slip to his CIA handler at a Washington restaurant two days earlier - turned up at the Soviet Embassy charging he had been kidnapped, plied with drugs and forced to play golf.

He then returned to the Soviet Union, where he has been variously reported as either having been executed or working at a low-level job.

Defense lawyer James Larson attacked the government's use of claims purportedly by Yurchenko and said since the KGB officer went back home, the government's declassified information raised doubts about the reliability of Yurchenko's statements and the real motive for his defection.

### His Public Defender Now State Attorney

### Man Convicted By Dog Sniff Granted New Trial

man identified as the murderer protruding from her chest.

of a Boward County woman by a Among the evidence against dog in a scent lineup has been Ramos was two scent lineups.

The majority consisted of Ehrlich and Leander Shaw.

Chief Justice Parker Lee Justice Joseph Boyd dissented McDonald and Justices James without an opinion. dog in a scent lineup has been granted a new trial by the The first lineup consisted of five Supreme Court There decision, shirts, one of which was worn by put's his frial public defender in 'Cobb when she was killed. The an odd spot because he's now the State Attorney and his office would handle the prosecution.

The court ruled 5-1 that testimony by the dog handler and a police officer on the reliability of the lineup used to convict Juan Ramos was insufficient as a method of proof. Defending Ramos in 1983 was then public defender Norman Wolfinger. Wolfinger is now State Attorney for the same judicial district.

He said Friday he cannot comment on the case and will ask the Attonrey General's office if the prosecution should be assigned to another State Attorney's Office.

Records show Sue Cobb was found dead in her bedroom on April 23, 1982. She had been stabbed 17 times, strangled and sexually assaulted. She was

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - A found with a butcher knife reliable.

The first lineup consisted of five dog was given Ramos' scent from a cigarette pack and returned twice to Cobb's shirt.

The second lineup consisted of five knives, one of which was the knife found in the woman's body. The dog returned twice to that knife.

The jury recommended a life sentence, but the trial judge overrode the jury and sentenced Ramos to death.

The court said the lineups were unfair, noting that at the seven the number of human first lineup, the victim's shirt was the only one with blood on it and worn by a female. In addition, the court said, the knife identified by the dog was the only one with blood on it.

The court ruled that before such evidence can be admitted it must be found reliable, the lineup must be conducted fairly and the dog used in the lineup must be properly trained and

Adkins, Ben Overton, Raymond

### 1,600-Year-Old Skeletons 'Touching Find'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The famous cruption of Mount skeletons of a man, woman and child, who clung to each other as an earthquake destroyed their city on Cyprus, have turned up 1.600 years after the cataclysmic event rocked much of the Mediterrancan.

David Soren, a University of Arizona classical archaeologist who led the digging team, said Thursday the find brings to skeletons uncovered at the same house in the ancient Roman city of Kourion.

"Here are people in their last moments." Soren said of the remains. "The find this year was particularly touching in that respect."

The scientist said in a telephone interview he believes the carthquake was a tremendous disaster similar in severity to the

Vesuvius and its destruction of Pompeil and Herculaneum in 79

The quake, which struck just after dawn July 21 in the year 365 A.D.: created tidal waves from southern Greece to Alexandria, Egypt. Its epicenter was apparently only 30 miles southwest of Kourion under the Mediterranean Sea.

Evidence indicates the quake struck so quickly there was no time to flee and people were trapped just as they were starting their day.

"The most important thing is the really excellent degree of preservation of the material," Soren said. "It will enable us to reconstruct a large portion of this community as well as to study humans and animals of this period.

# FLORIDA

### **IN BRIEF**

### **Court Upholds One Death** Sentence, Reduces Another

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - The Supreme Court Thursday upheld the death sentence given James Roger Huff for murdering his parents and vacated the death sentence given Donald William Brookings, who was hired to kill a

The court ruled that expert testimony introduced to exonerate Huff was irrelevant and that the murders were calculated and especially heinous and deserve the death

Chief Justice Parker Lee McDonald concurred with Huff's conviction, but said Huff had "no substantial history of eriminal involvement" and the death penalty was not warranted. In Brookings' case, the court ruled that the Jury's

recommendation of a life sentence was justified because others involved in the murder of Earl Sadler of Hillsborough County received lighter sentences.

### Fraudulent Bishop Linked To Scam

MIAMI (UPI) - A fugitive who claimed to be an archbishop of the Congregational Church of Human Morality has been scheduled for a hearing on charges of operating a tax fraud scheme through a bogus church operation.

James G. Bryan, 54, also known as Archbishop James Gerald, was scheduled to appear before a federal magistrate today in Miami.

Bryan was arrested Thursday at Miami International Airport. He is accused of setting up fake churches and selling documents that established his clients as ministers or member of non-existent parishes.

### WEATHER

perature Thursday in Sanford was 91 degrees and today's 8 a.m. reading was 70 degrees, were reached in at least 31 cities according to University of Florida Agricultural Research Thursday, including a 51-degree and Education Center on Celery Avenue, South Seminole County was deluged by a late afternoon thunderstorm and 1.30 inches was recorded in Casselberry at the sewage treatment plant. There was .56 inch reported at the agricultural center and .3 inch at the Sanford Sewage Treatment Plant. Tempertures in low to mid 90s today with 70 percent chance of rain.

NATIONAL REPORT: Cold the Plains through the South to the Atlantic Coast today, pushing temperatures to record lows in at least four cities, and southwestern storms flooded streams over their banks into roads. Unusually cold temperatures were reported from the and northern Atlantic Coast, the National Weather Service said. A frost warning was issued for expected to drop to the low 30s. Bristol, Tenn., reported a record ton, S.C., and 49 in Richmond. a.m., 11:44 p.m. Va., set new records, and a

LOCAL REPORT: High tem- 52-degree temperature in Partly cloudy with a chance of Nashville, Tenn., tied a record low set in 1968. Record lows across nine states in the Midwest reading in Louisville, Ky., that snapped a 101-year-old record. At Louisville's Lakeside Swim Club, the cool weather Thursday kept swimmers away from the home pool of Olympic gold medalist Mary Meagher, but the regular group of elderly swimmers turned out to do their laps. "It's a really nice day out - the temperatures are kind of low but the sun is out," Mary Tierney said from poolside. "We obvi-Candadian air sent a chill from ously don't have the numbers we normally have, but we have some older people here doing their laps.

AREA READINGS [8 a.m.]: temperature: 76; overnight low: 74: Thursday's high: 92: barometric pressure: 30.06; relaeastern Plains across the tive humidity: 76 percent; Mississippi Valley to the middle winds: SE at 6 mph; rain: .5 inch; sunrise: 7:02 a.m., sunset 7:49 p.m.

SATURDAY TIDES: north central Pennsylvania. Daytona Beach: highs, 5:00 where temperatures were a.m., 5:43 p.m.: lows, 10:55 a.m., 11:55 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs. 5:20 a.m., 45 degrees Friday, snapping the 6:03 p.m.; lows, 11:15 a.m., previous record low of 49 set in 12:15 p.m.; Bayport: highs. 1969. Readings of 58 in Charles- 4:37 a.m., 5:33 p.m.; lows, 11:02

**EXTENDED FORECAST:** 

showers and thunderstorms. Lows from around 70 north to 80 extreme south. Highs mid to upper 80s except around 90 south half Sunday. AREA FORECAST: Today...mostly cloudy with

showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the upper 80s. Mostly southwest wind around 10 mph. Rain chance 70 percent. Tonight and Satur. day...variable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low in the low to mid 70s. High in the upper 80s. Variable wind 10 mph or less. Rain chance 50 percent both tonight and Saturday. Forecast for the remainder of the Labor

Day weekend...a chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly during the afternoon and evening. Highs near 90. Lows in the low to mid 70s.

### **BOATING REPORT:**

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet -Today...southwest wind 10 to 15 kts becoming variable extreme north part during the day. Seas 2 to 4 ft but up to 5 ft extreme north part late today. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop. Scattered thunderstorms. Tonight and Saturday...wind becoming southeast around 10 kts except remaining variable 10 kts extreme north part. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered thunderstorms.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital **ADMISSIONS** 

Santord: Willie Allen Mark Anglin Sr. Angela A. Ashley Charles A. Eslep Carol Evans Annie M. Howard Clemmie J. Hudson Jr Billy B. McDaniel Maxine Smith Helen C. Williams

Lucille M. Brown

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# Lake Brantley Says 'No' To Anti-Drug Contract Idea

By Angela Woodhull Herald Staff Writer

About 40 parents agreed to serve on a task force to study the problem of chemical abuse at Lake Brantley High School. Using neighboring Lake Mary High School's proposed "drug contract" as a beginning point for the discussion, the assembly agreed that Lake Brantley would not adopt. If acceptable to the school board, a similar contract.

School Board Attorney Ned Julian Jr. said recently Lake Mary's plan was a long way from becoming official because the legal ramifications had to be studied and school board approval obtained. Lake Mary Assistant Principal Bill Moore is scheduled to present the proposal to the board at a special meeting 3 p.m. Sept. 3 at the school board office.

Lake Brantley student representatives said they object to such a proposal for three main reasons:

 Students must agree to urinalyses and such tests can be wrong.

"It takes a long time to build a good reputation which could be ruined by a false drug test," said student government President Bill Hapluk.

 Students would have to agree to refrain from attending parties where drugs and alcohol are present. "The school can't monitor students after hours," Hapluk said. "Students should not be responsible to the school during that time."

 Students would have to agree to help fellow students get off drugs.

"I don't see how such a provision can be enforced," Hapiuk said.

'We realize there is a drug and alcohol problem but we want a different contract with only one provision," Hapluk said. "Students will simply agree to abstain from taking drugs and

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alcohol. We're willing to work consensus, the student is then with administrators and parents on a committee to decide what Lake Brantley's policy should

Hapiuk said he heard of another school program which sounded more favorable. "In that program, teachers monitor students for unusual or bizarre behavior. Teachers who witness such symptoms fill out reports and ask that other teachers do

evaluated and referred for counseling."

Lake Brantley already uses a similar plan, according to principal Darvin Boothe.

Boothe said he will appoint PTA co-presidents Jerry Thurston and Carol Ancona to chair the school's drug task force. The group is to present its plan at Lake Brantley High School's scheduled open house. the same. If there is general September 29.





### and Rick Mossman. Mayor Smith purchased Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, right, presents the books for the school libraries to be used copies of Who's Who and Why Of Successful as reference works. The book is published Florida Woman to Sanford and Lakeview by Currier-Davis Publishing, Winter Park. middle school principals Dan Pelham, left,

### Men Jailed For Bad Checks, Home Break-In

Sanford police reported charging a 22-year-old Sanford man with forgery after he allegedly cashed two checks drawn without permission on the account of Callitha Melkerson.

Gifts For School Libraries

Police said both checks were cashed at the Tip Top Store. 1100 W. 13th St. The last check for \$52 was cashed on Aug. 8, a police report said.

Larry Devon Miller, 22, of 1822 Harding Ave., Sanford, was arrested at the Seminole County jail at 3:25 p.m. Thursday. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

INTRUDER NABBED

When Casselberry police who responded to a possible burglary to an unoccupted home at 150 Lemon Lane, Casselberry, at about 8:20 p.m. Wednesday, they confronted a man who was inside the home.

Although he knows the home- FIRE CALLS owners, police reported confirming through Florence Heroy. did not have permission to be in her home and he had been told not to come there at all.

The suspect allegedly told police he had planned to spend the night at that home.

Sean Author Arrington, 18, of 2609 Hlawatha Ave., Sanford, was charged with burglary at 9 p.m. Wednesday and was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

**DUI ARRESTS** 

The following person has been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the

influence: of 1401 Lakeshore Drive, **Action Reports** 

\* Fires

\* Courts \* Police

Casselberry, was arrested at 8:06 p.m. Thursday on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, after his car allegedly sped up behind the Sanford police BATmobile, a mobile unit to breath-test drunk driving suspects. Helflin allegedly tailgated the BATmobile, almost causing an accident. He was also charged with carcless driving.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS Bob Peffly, of 483 Country Thursday.

Club Road, Altamonte Springs, reported to sheriff's deputies that 14 golfclubs with a combined value of \$750 were stolen from his garage Thursday.

Two televisions, two fans, an air conditioner and 150 packs of cigarettes with a combined value of about \$1,250 were stolen from the home of Charles Bogkins, 43. of 3395 O'Neal St., Sanford, on Wednesday or Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Loretha Carpenter, 40, of 2380 Center St., Sanford, reported to sheriff's deputies that about \$550 worth of jewelry and a \$350 television were stolen from her home Wednesday or

The Sanford Fire Department small garbage fire. has responded to the following calls, details from fire depart-

ment reports:

-6:31 p.m., 2315 Summerlin Ave., rescue. A 19-year-old woman suffered a possible arm fracture, reportedly received during an assault. She was transported to the hospital. Sanford police are investigating. -7:11 p.m., 519 E. First Street, #1011, rescue. An 86-year-old received in a fall.

-James Marshall Helflin Jr., 23. fire. Firemen directed the pro- an asthma attack. She was

**ELECT** 

THURSDAY

-3:19 a.m., Palmetto and Commercial avenues. A 29-year-old man was transported to the hospital for survey of

-6:35 a.m., 1600 W. 17th Street, propane tank leak. A line hooked to a propane tank began leaking. Firemen shut the tank's valve off and hosed the tank down to cool it.

woman was transported to the -7:49 a.m., #5 William Clark hospital for possible injuries Court, rescue. A 46-year-old woman was experiencing dif--8:09 p.m., 1316 Lake Ave., ficulty breathing, attributed to perty owner to extinguish a transported to the hospital.

Hardware People Hurry Sale Ends



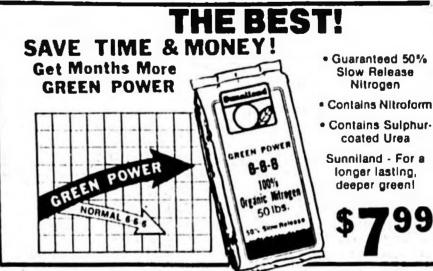
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- Former Public Defender Seminole County, Florida
- Past President Seminole County Bar Association
- Past President Florida School Board Attorney's Assn.
- Former Attorney Seminole County Guardian Ad Litem Program
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# Tax Reform Bill: Reagan's Legacy

Make no mistake about it. This is President Reagan's tax-reform bill that is now before the House and Senate. It is not Dan Rostenkowski's or Bob Packwood's. Granted, Rep. Rostenkowski and Sen. Packwood deserve the credit they are getting for shepherding the measure through the conference committee. But it was President Reagan who started the tax-reform bill rolling in 1984. It was he who twice resuscitated the issue when almost everyone on Capitol Hill considered it to be dead.

The remarkable thing about this reform package is that it is a fundamental shift in U.S. tax policy. It is more than simplified lower tax rates and eliminated loopholes and tax shelters. It signals a new era in taxation wherein the tax code is used primarily to wherein the tax code is used primarily to raise revenue and not to promote economic or social goals as it has during the last

If passed by Congress and signed by the president, as expected, the new tax system will have profound influence on individual takpayers, corporations and the nation's

It would lower rates, eliminate many last year, up a third from the popular deductions and reduce taxes for most previous year. People for the Ameri-Americans. It would encourage savings, can Way said Thursday. discourage borrowing and reshape the investment strategies of individuals and businesses. It would restore fairness to a flawed tax system that permits millionaires and billion-dollar corporations to avoid paying any taxes whatsover while poor and middle-class taxpayers struggle to pay more than their fair

The new tax code would reduce the top personal income tax rate from 50 percent to 28 percent and the top corporate rate from 46 percent to 34 percent. What better way to encourage individuals and corporations to work and invest more than to permit them to keep more of their earnings?

Because the new tax bill is revenue neutral. which is to say it will raise the same amount of revenue as the old tax code, there will be clear winners and losers. Winners include are being pressured by the censors both of them laborious. Once in a service industries and 6 million working poor he said. "In the face of a crisis of who will no longer pay federal income taxes. teen pregnancy, censors are Losers include upper middle-class and wealthy taxpayers who rely on tax shelters to reduce their taxes; the real-estate business. because it is a favorite tax shelter; and heavy industries, which must give up their cherished accelerated-depreciation schedules.

Tax reform's most worrisome aspect is its shift of \$120 billion in taxes from individuals to corporations during the next five years. Some economists fear that increased corporate taxes, the loss of investment tax credits and changes in depreciation will discourage business investment and slow the economy. Tax writers are counting on lower personal tax rates to increase consumer spending to offset those disincentives.

Moreover, by eliminating tax deductions for non-mortgage interest, the new tax law should reduce the demand for credit and increase savings. This should lower interest rates and make it easier for corporations to raise capital, although they too will have additional incentives to borrow less under the new, lower tax rates.

The new tax code is a compromise measure that achieves most of the goals outlined by book, "To Kill A Mockingbird," and been founded, in Alexandria. President Reagan in his 1984 State of the Union address: Lowering the maximum tax 4th grade social sciences textbook called Newswatch (L. Brent Bozell rates, reducing the number of tax brackets contained "pro-industry pro- III, executive editor), which is deand cutting taxes for most individuals.

Actually, what we are seeing is the most important domestic achievement of the JACK ANDERSON Reagan presidency. The president called triumph for an American system, good for the economy and good for the taxpayer." It is all Worker Protects Embassy Without Pay passage of the conference committee bill "a of that. But it is also a triumph for President Reagan, who in less than six years in office has redefined the role of the federal government in the lives of its citizenry.

### BERRY'S WORLD



"YOU'RE OUTTA THE GAME. You can't kick dirt on umpires until you're in the MAJOR

### HELEN THOMAS

# Regan Resents 'Diamond Jim' Portrayal

WASHINGTON (UPI) - White House chief of staff Donald Regan does not appreciate Garry Trudeau's portrayal of him as "Diamond Jim" in his recent Doonesbury cartoons. Trudeau satirized Regan's remark "would

American women be ready to give up their jewelry" to support sanctions against South Africa's diamond and rare mineral trade. Asked whether he liked the cartoons, Regan quipped: "I'm going to get the originals and

major issue facing the administration, then he on Capitol Hill and a breakfast club was formed speaks one can be fairly sure he is aptly crats and Republicans, the subject of politics is eflecting Reagan's views.

Regan did catch up on some summer reading in paradisiacal Santa Barbara. Reporters noted two books on his deak, "Game Plan." by former national security affairs adviser Zbigniew annual dues and they sponsor seats for the "Big conferences.

There are a lot of Detroit Tiger fans in Washington, and many of them are not native Michiganians. They belong to the Mayo Smith Club, named for the former Tigers manager.

One of the most ardent supporters of the ball club is Dale Petroskey, assistant White House press secretary, who with his brother, Dennia, communications director of the Michigan Republican Party, and Bill Mackay of the Depart-

ent of Education, formed the club in 1983. While President Reagan vacationed at his "Detroiters wanted to get together and talk California Ranch, Regan spent about a week in about the Tigera," said Petroskey, whose family Santa Barbara giving interviews about every lives in Leiand, Mich. Gradually the word spread took off for a vacation of his own. When Regan to talk baseball. Since it includes both Demo-

There are now some 1,800 members, who gather together, see some of the Tiger games

Among the prominent members are Sens. Carl Levin and Donald Riegle, both Michigan Democrats, and Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., who attended Cranbrook, a private school in

frustrated with the lack of frequent news conferences. But television viewers often become frustrated watching their performances and wondering why reporters ask or don't ask

Here's one letter that was signed by 22 persons in Seattle, Wash., with a note: "Please post in press room." It was and addressed to the White House press corps. This is what it said:

"We are insulted by your disinterest (presumably they meant uninterest) in the subject of Central America and your refusal to challenge the president on Contra aid during press

### WASHINGTON WORLD

# Censor Increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) - There were 130 incidents of attempts to censor library and public school books and teaching curricula in the

Among the most popular targets of the citizen censors were Alice Walker's Pulitzer Prize-winning book, "The Color Purple," on the basis of "inappropriate" language, and the film version of Shakespeare's play, "Romeo and Juliet," because it allegedly promotes teen suicide and drug use.

"This year's censorship picture is a portrait of educators under seige." said Anthony Podest, president of People For the American Way, a national non-profit organization that focuses on constitutional

"In the middle of a drug epidemic that reaches farther and farther down into our schools, educators pushing to eliminate sex educa-

According to the survey, "Attacks on the Freedom to Learn" and based on published reports, the 130 Incidents happened in 44 states and are nearly equally divided among every region of the country and occur in urban as well as rural

The survey said that many more of the incidents are initiated by organized groups rather than individual parents, saying that "far right groups" were responsible for 43 percent of the efforts to censor books, films or curricula. It named several groups, including Concerned Women of America, the Eagle Forum, and the Freedom

report said, noting that the NAACP the criticism they deserve. chapter in Pinal County, Ariz., objected to use of Harper Lee's

By Jack Anderson

And Dale Van Atta

diplomats prepared to helicopter out

of Phnom Penh in April 1975,

barely ahead of invading guerrillas,

a Cambodian contractor furiously

erected barricades to protect the

embassy compound against com-

Only after the Americans were

safely gone did he gather up his

family and begin a brutal trek that

Eleven years later, the Cambodian

is trying to collect the modest sum

that the U.S. government owes him

for his labors. With our help, he is

close to having his case docu-

mented. But there's a catch: Even if

his claim is honored, he would have

to be paid in a currency that no

The Cambodian's name is Chan

Sambo. Now 50, he lives with his

wife and seven children in West

Germany. He is looking for work,

existing on his wife's salary and

government assistance, and he is in

sore need of the money - \$3,000 to

Chan began to get entangled in

American red tape when Khmer

Rouge guerrillas laid siege to

\$4,000 — that he says the U.S.

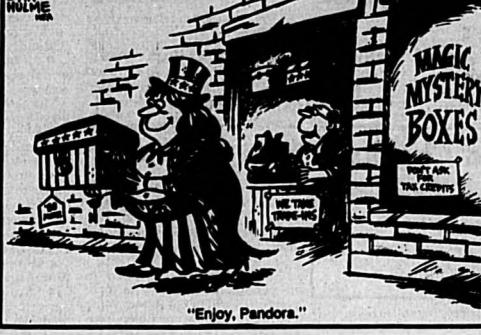
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would take him to safety in Salgon.

munist bullets.

longer exists.

WASHINGTON - As American



### WILLIAM RUSHER

# New Media Gadfly

Conservatives have long known dence and examples" of such bias that, with few exceptions, our national media - print and electronic alike - are slanted disgracefully in favor of liberal politicians and the liberal side of political issues. The problem has been to demonstrate it. in the teeth of bland denials.

Until now, there have only been two ways to attack the problem. takes the trouble to sit down and count the distortions in some news medium over a long enough period of time to be significant. Maura Clancey and Michael Robinson, for example, counting the number of "news-seconds" devoted to Reagan and Mondale on the three network evening news programs between Labor Day and Election Day 1984. found Mondale's coverage divided almost equally between "good press" and "bad press," whereas Ronald Reagan's "bad press" out-

Beyond that, the only effort to monitor the liberal distortions in the media systematically is the one conducted by Reed Irvine's Accuracy in Media. Since 1972, AIM has published a semi-monthly bulletin, "AIM Report." which tenaciously attacks particularly important examples of slanting. But the fact But other points on the ideological remains that the great majority of spectrum also were represented, the slanted news stories get nothing like

That unsatisfactory state of affairs has now come to an end. There has environmentalists in Oregon said a Virginia, a monthly publication voted to reporting "the latest evi-

Phnom Penh and U.S. diplomatic

personnel scrambled to fortify the

embassy compound with boxes and

bags filled with sand. Among those

The communists overran the city.

Chan says, before he got paid.

Fearful that would be killed if it

were known that he had worked for

the Americans, he destroyed all his

records. He then packed up his

family and headed east on foot.

Sixty arduous days later, they

When Chan first requested pay-

ment from the U.S. government, the

State Department passed the buck

to the comptroller general who, in

addition to being the head of the

General Accounting Office.

arbitrates financial claims. He ref-

used Chan's appeal on the grounds that the Cambodian could not

Chan then reconstructed the doc-

impressed. He ruled in 1980 that

the records were not "clear and

satisfactory evidence of the validity

But Chan persisted. Last year, he

forwarded the names of several

people he had worked with in the

American Embassy. Two of them

uments from memory, but the

comptroller general was un-

arrived in Salgon.

produce evidence.

of his claims.

hired to help was Chan Sambo.

What makes Newswatch so fascinating is the extent and detail of its coverage. The July Issue, for example, leads off with a two-page analysis of the campaign of various media liberals to smear the Nicaraguan contras with false accusations of smuggling and corruption just before the crucial House cholesterol levels, thus increasing vote on June 25. Then on page :risk of heart disease, hree it presents the July "Janet Cooke Award" (for "the most outrageously distorted piece of reporting masquerading as fact") to NBC's law correspondent, Carl Stern, for the working over he gave Supreme Court Justice-designate Scalia on

Next come two pages of "Newsbites," reporting paragraphically on various antics of the liberal media. It was from one of these, for example, that I learned that Bryant Gumbel's co-anchor on NBC's "Today" show September numbered his "good press" ten to 15-19 will be (are you ready?) Gloria

But what I liked best was a two-page "Study" of how the liberal media denigrate conservatives in their "news" stories by frontloading them with cautionary adjectives, while letting their favorites slip by without such descriptions. I seriously question how long our

liberal media are going to be able to stand that kind of heat. If Newswatch can tle enough tin cans to the tails of the Chris Wallaces and Andrea Mitchells who take in liberalism's washing day after day, a case can be built that the owners of the major media won't be able, or perhaps even inclined, to ignore.

comptroller general's office, but

they could not verify Chan's claim.

Again the Cambodian was turned

Our associate Stewart Harris saw

some of the correspondence be-

tween Chan and the comptroller

general and decided to investigate.

He assembled a complete record of

Foreign Service and military

personnel who had been stationed

in Phnom Penh when the city fell.

The building and maintenance

officer for the embassy, James

Horn, was found in Bangladesh.

Chan had indeed helped fill ammu-

nition crates and bags with sand, he

said. "Our goal was to get a quarter

of a million sandbags filled in a

couple of days," he recalled. "I was

The embassy had supplied the

boxes and bags, Horn sald, and the

contractors had provided the sand

and labor. Chan's request for 4.5

million Cambodian riels - between

\$3,000 and \$4,000, depending on

what the fluctuating exchange rate

Ray Johnson, a Foreign Service

officer who served in Cambodia and

was at the time - was "feasible,"

Horn added.

involved in that round the clock."

and he began tracking them down.

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# Food Labels

By United Press International

CSPI has urged the FDA to prohibit companies from claiming foods have 100 percent vegetable shortening unless they avoid using the highly saturated vegetable fats, or unless they indicate prominently that the shortenings contain satu-

The non-profit, Washington-based group noted that the palm and coconut oils contain more saturated fat than lard. Saturated fats can raise blood

patients suffering from chronic Lyme arthritis have been infected by a bacteria passed on by the bite of a deer tick.

Dr. David R. Snydman and colleagues at the New England Medical Center in Boston isolated Borrelia burgdorferi bacteria in fluid taken from the knee of a man who developed arthritis after being bit-

Isolating the organism confirmed chronic Lyme arthritis.

Lyme disease is the most common tick-horn illness in the United States. More than 1,500 cases were reported in 1984, mostly in Massachusetts, Conecticut, New York, New Jersey, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

The bite is followed by a large red rash, which expands and can be itchy. Victims frequenty then come down with flu-like symptoms, which disappear after a few weeks. About 10 percent of those patients then develop arthritis, which can be

bered the contractor called

believable that Chan would have

destroyed his records to save his

Others who remembered Chan's

association with the embassy - but

who could not recall whether he

was contracted to fill sandbags -

included Ambassador Thomas En-

ders, recently retired from the

Foreign Service; Gen. John Cleland,

now living in retirement in Florida:

and a general's wife who said Chan

may have done carpentry work in

have dug up. Chan will probably

ask the comptroller general to

reopen the case. But even if the

Cambodian wins, he'll probably

lose. The comptroller general has

already stated that Chan would

have to be paid in Cambodian riels.

a currency that was abolished when

the Khmer Rouge assumed power.

The Khmer riel is not recognized by

Stated the comptroller general:

"Since the Cambodian riel has no

present value, even if Chan proved

the existence of a contract, any

judgment would have no monetary

Given the new information we

her home

the United States.

were located by an attorney in the is now assigned to Cairo, remem-

SCIENCE WORLD

# Watch

A consumer group has petitioned the Food and Drug Administration to stop food companies from inap-propriately claiming their products use "100 percent vegetable shorten-

The Center for Science in the Public Interest (CSPI) said several major food companies are making their foods sound healthful with the vegetable shortening label when the foods actually contain unhealthful saturated fats from palm, palm kernel, or coconut oil.

Scientists have confirmed that

what many physicians suspected that a Lyme tick bite can result in persistent infection that can cause

benefit for Korean War veterans memorial, shrimp boil, 2-6 p.m.;

p.m., 200 Concord Drive, Casselberry. Open to the public. Blood drive, Flea World west parking lot, at 17-92, Sanford, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Donors will receive a free lunch and admission to Cypress Gardens.

Donors must be at least 17 years old and in good health. Sanford Women's AA. 1201 W. First St., 2 p.m., closed. Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., 8 p.m., open discussion. Casselberry AA Step, 8 p.m.

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Casselberry Veterans Club

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29

Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8

p.m. Wekiva Presbyterian

Hills Moravian Church, SR 434,

Longwood. Alanon, same time

Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St.

Lake Howell Road. Alanon, same

Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive (off Overbrook), Casselberry. Sanford Grace AA 11th Step (closed), 8 p.m., Wekiva Assembly of God, Longwood.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31 Casselberry Veterans Club benefit for Korean War veterans

memorial, Sloppy Joes, beginning at noon, 200 Concord Drive, Casselberry. Music 3.7 p.m. by Red and Anita. Open to the Blood drive, Flea World west parking lot, at 17-92, Sanford,

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Donors will receive a free lunch and admission to Cypress Gardens. Donors must be at least 17 years old and in good health. Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford. Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201

W. First St., Sanford. Under New Management AA, 6:30 p.m. (open), corner Howell Branch & Dodd Road, Golden-

campus at lunchtime. Other parents have are designed to achieve that end."

Changes At Lakeview Principal's Way

Mossman on his new policies. Heisler said

Principal Rick Mossman plans to run a Mossman on his new policies. Heisler said light ship this year at Lakeview Middle the buses arrived a bit too early the first two

School, even if a few students and parents days of school but the problem would not

locked until the first bell rings. Mossman bell. The longest any student remained

also restricts students to a courtyard area at inside a bus was seven minutes, and a few of

Lakeview students were permitted to roam "We want to improve safety and

the entire campus at lunchtime. Some supervision of all students," said Mossman,

parents called the school board to complain who served as Teague Middle School

small lunch area this year. A few other "If you let all the kids off the buses before

citizens complained about students being the first bell, then you have almost a

held hostage on the buses. One retiree, who thousand students pressing around the

drives two Lakeview students to school front of the school, waiting for the school

every morning, claims the bused children doors to open. I have four bus duty people

remained a good 15 to 20 minutes inside the out there and they cannot manage a

Last year, under another principal, problem.

about their children being confined to a principal for 12 years.

buses, with all the windows rolled up during thousand people."

The county commission program.

Normandy Lane, Casselberry. MONDAY, SEPT. 1 Cardiovascular screening for Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Department, 240 W. Airport money for three years.

Sanford AA Step, 8 p.m., 1201 p.m. (open discussion), 4th

Road improvements are very money that is all but assured and moderate income Other areas are targeted for likely on the way for nine areas under a Housing and Urban neighborhoods. The county improvements which will get Development "entitlement" became eligible for the money engineering design work, to be

need to be made, we'll make them."

because the cities of Altamonte followed by road improvements approved a grant application for The money would be the first Springs. Casselberry. Lake in the next two years of grant Mary. Longwood. Oviedo, San-money availability. Those areas ford, and Winter Springs signed include: Casselberry. \$50,000; agreements to participate in the Jamestown, \$30,000; Johnson grant application, bringing the H 1 1 1 . \$ 3 0 . 0 0 0 ; population of the areas Lockhart/Goldsboro, \$50,000: participating to more than and Midway, \$75,000. 200,000, the number which County planning director qualified it for the funds and Tony VanDerworp said a top

Sunday, 1-3, at 519 Palmetto Avenue and Richard Allen being done in the first year.

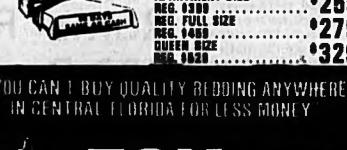
\$390,000 for paving and projects has begun.

\$1,640,000 in federal Communi- installment of a three-year pro- drainage, and \$30,000 for street ty Development Block Grant gram, to benefit primarily low lighting.

Church, SR 434, at Wekiva Seminole County residents, 8 guarantees the area will be priority for funding over the new a.m. to 5 p.m., County Health eligible of the area to receive the two years will be providing money for the city of Sanford to Blvd., Sanford. Call 322-2724 The Bookertown area west of for housing rehabilitation in the Sanford will see the first results Goldsboro area. Another priority Manna Haven serves free of the grant money, with will be to begin construction or lunch for the hungry, 11 a.m. to \$225,000 carmarked for paving the paving and drainage im-Richard's Episcopal Church. 1 p.m., Monday through Friday; and drainage work on Dunbar provements on which design is

Casselberry Veterans Club Other areas to get \$200,000 committee, a citizens advisory benefit for Korean War veterans each for paving and drainage committee, and a citizens advimemorial, barbecue roast beef work include the Avenue B area sory board developed the first dinner, 2.5 p.m., 200 Concord in Oviedo, and the North Street year projects list. VanDerworp Drive, Casselberry, Ron and Bey area of Roseland Park, Basin One said. He added that additional Show, 3-7 p.m. Open to the in Winwood Park will get projects for the next two year's

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS SEAGONS Of Running Tight Ship For Safety's Sake COUNTY ... COME TO ORANGE CITY AND SAVE BIG BUCKS . . . 10% Off Anything in the Store If you Come Shop With Us. But Jack Heisler. Director of Secondary called to say they like the extra safety we're Education, said the school will back providing their children. "I believe the few complaints we have received are from a vocal minority of parents who are representing their children. wish they would come over and talk to me Mossman's new policies include keeping. By day three, the buses arrived at in person. Let's talk about it. It's not nearly children on their buses and school doors. Lakeview just a few minutes before the first as bad as what they're making it out to be." Mossman said the designated lunch area may be opened a bit more. "We'll continue to monitor the situation, and if adjustments SAVE 30...40...50...60% SIZE & SET "Whenever you have a new policy," said former Lakeview Principal Ted Barker. you're going to have some people who BAVE 48% TO 66% omplain, especially if the new policy is ON EVERY SIZE SET more restrictive. But Mr. Mossman is an excellent principal and he'll be very good for that school. Mr. Mossman probably has a better plan that what we did in the past." "Changes create problems," Barker added. "Some people are reluctant to accept in reference to confining students to, a any kind of change, but I can see a lot of "You should have seen the long, forlorn small area at lunchtime, Mossman said, "I advantages to what he is doing. Our number looks on their faces," Charles Hooper said. want to provide a safe, secure area for these one priority as principals is to educate . •199 | tala..... •229 | tala... "Kids should go out and get fresh air in the children. They just cannot roam the entire children and Mr. Mossman's new policies ==.....'279: ==.....'329: ==... SOFAS . LOVESTATS . CHAIRS . STEEP SOFAS County Qualifies For Grant To Improve Roads SOFA AND LOVESEAT HIGH BACK RECLINER HIDE A WAY BEDS YOU CAN I BUY QUALITY BEDDING ANYWHERE



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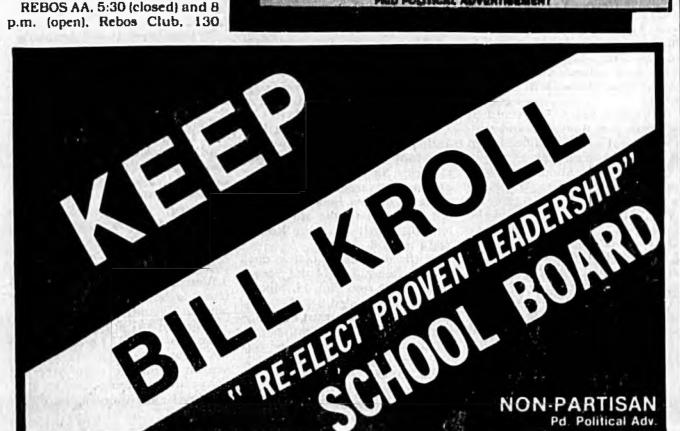


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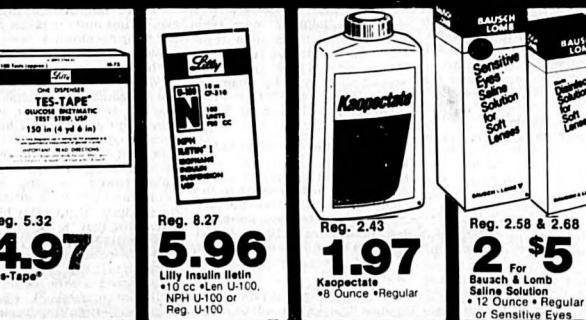






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Lanham, Slack

To Decide QB

Starter Tonight

Gene McDowell, the University of Central Florida's second-year

football coach, will view to-

night's 7 o'clock scrimmage at

Orlando Stadium with an eagle

eye. The season-opening battle with Bethune-Cookman College

is a week away and McDowell

mid he will make decisions on

McDowell has starters penciled

in at a lot positions, but not the

most important one. A pair of

funiors, Tony Lanham and Derin

Slack, are "very close" for the

job as starting signal caller.
"We'll make a decision on who

will start on Friday's perfor-

mance," McDowell said about

Friday, we won't make the

announcement until the day of

Lanham and Slack both have

Lanham was a standout prep quarterback in Louisville, Ky. before his family moved to

Longwood. Brother Jason is the

QB at Lake Brantley High and

Slack was a third-team all-

stater his senior year at Lake

Howell where he threw for over

1,000 yards and was the all-

county, first-team signal caller.

Father Steve ("I want to see you a ticket") is a big booster for the

Knights and originated the popu-

Despite Friday's outcome.

McDowell said he expects both

to see a lot of action this year.

"Lanham is completely recov-

McDowell said." Slack is a very

good player who will play a lot of

Mike Bisceglia, Slack's prep

coach, will also take a look at his

gridders tonight at 6:30. The

offense takes on the defense in

the annual Blue-Silver Game

where the usual scoring is used

for the offense and the defense

gets six points for a touchdown.

three points for a fumble recov-

ery or an interception and one

point for stopping the offense

from getting a first down.

'We're going to give everybody a chance to play and

have some fun," Bisceglia said.

The Hawks return quality per-

formers in linebacker Jeff Harris.

QB Mark Wainwright, slot-

back/punter Bill Wasson, tackles

Craig Wagner and Marty

Golloher, center Steve Trier and

Lake Howell will also host a

preseason jamboree a week from

tonight. Lake Branltey and De-

Land play the first half at 8 p.m.

before Howell entertains Lake

runner, and Jerry Blankenship,

the better passer, will be under

the center on opposite sides.

Fullback Ed Banks and halfback

tackle Wen Springfield are the

The linebacking trio of Earnie

Warren anchors the defense.

are the top performers. J.J.

Kathleen in the first half at 7

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# Kingsbury To Come Out Of Hiding

Lake Mary Senior Returns To Action In SCC Jamboree

By Chris Pieter Herald Sports Writer "Where have you been hiding?"

That question is bound to come up sometime Saturday morning when Sue Kingsbury runs in the Summertime Seminole Cross Country Jamboree at Seminole Community College.

Kingsbury, a Lake Mary High senior, has not been heard from since her sophomore season in cross country. A nagging hip injury, suffered during her freshman year in track, kept Kingsbury on the sidelines last cross country season.

Kingsbury will compete Saturday for the first time in a cross country meet since her

The five-event lamboree begins at 9:30 a.m. with a 440 yard run for boys and girls age nine and under. That will be followed by an 880 yard run for boys and girls age 10-13 at 9:40. The 14-18 girls two mile race. featuring most of the area high school runner, will be run at 10 followed by the boys 14-18 three mile run at 10:30. An three mile run for men and women 19 and over will be held at 11.

The entry fee is \$4 the day of the race from 8 a.m. up until five minutes before Cross Country

race time. Teams must declare their members during registration time.

Lake Mary coach Mike Gibson is anxious to see how Kingsbury will look under race

"She has been looking good in practice." Gibson said. "She's in very good shape."

Kingsbury had an impressive freshman season in cross country as she finished ninth in the state (Class 4A). Kingsbury then injured her hip during track season. She tried to come back the next cross country season, but reinjured the hip and sat out the rest of the year.

"She (Kingsbury) still favors her hip a little," Gibson said. "She always looks for the softest place to run on the course because it was the constant pounding on the hard surfaces that caused her injury.

Kingsbury and junior Heather Heikkila make up a strong top two for the Lady Rams but Gibson said the team lacks depth and that problem was magnified in practice this past week when it was learned sophomore Debi Smith suffered minor fracture of her foot and will be out three to four weeks.

"What a way to start the season," Gibson quipped. "We only have eight girls and one of them is already out."

Another Seminole County runner making a comeback after an injury Saturday is Lake Howell High senior Lisa Samocki. Samocki. an all-state cross country runner a year ago when the Lady Hawks took second in the state, fractured her left tibia during this past track season.

With a healthy Samocki, coach Tom Hammontree's Lake Howell pack figures to be one of the top teams in the state once again. Senior twins Martha and Mary Fonseca came on strong last track season and give the Lady Hawks a solid and experienced top three. Another pair of twins, Jenny and Tammy Bolt, bolster the squad while Kim Hammontree is another experienced runner on the team. Lake Howell was ranked third in the state preseason poll.

Depth is not a problem for the Lake Brantley Lady Patriots as coach Mary Littlebrant said 30 runners went out for the

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Sue Kingsbury, who finished ninth in the state during her freshman season, returns to run Saturday. The Lake Mary senior has been sidelined with a hip injury.

Locals

Herald Sports Writer

ORLANDO - The University

of Central Florida football team

is busily preparing for its open-

ing game and four ex-Seminole

County players hope to have a

lot to do with the Knights

improving on last year's 4-7

UCF, beginning its second

season under former Florida

State assistant Gene McDowell,

opens with the annual Mayor's

Cup game against Bethune-Cookman College at Orlando

Stadium on Saturday, Sept. 6.

from Seminole County.

McDowell said Thursday. "Since

I've been here. I've emphasized

local and state players. That's

the route we're going to take to

The Knights will have an

McDowell said after spring

schools. The Knights' numbers

have swollen to 120 now, and

county ties are pushing for

starting positions, and three

others have been redshirted.

Mac Lantrip, a senior who

played for coach David Tullis at

Lake Brantley High, is the

Currently, four players with

over 100 are from Florida preps.

intrasquad scrimmage tonight at

7 at Orlando Stadium.

We have a very fine group

record.

Kickoff is 7 p.m.

winning.

### his QB battle. "Lanham is slightly ahead as of today, but Friday night will tell the story. Rams' Fans Eat Up "Even thought I'll decide after 400-Pound Jackson the game. They'll go head-to-head all next week."

By Carie Fister Herald Sports Writer

They came, they ate, they left. And somewhere inbetween, the Lake Mary High fans saw a preview of what promises to be a powerful football team. father Tony is the golf coach at

After the rain subsided and the spectators had their fill, the Rams took to the field for the annual intrasquad game. And the Seminole Athletic Conference, district and region champions of a year ago showed signs that they plan on hoarding some more hardware in 1986.

"The kids looked pretty sharp tonight." Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson said. "Now we've got to get that feeling of togetherness, of oneness. Once primadonish."

Two of the keys to last year's offense, quarterback Shane Letterio and running back John Curry, both looked good Thursday night as all of Letterio's passes were on target and Curry ran for a pair of touchdowns. Anthony Hartsfield also turned in a strong performance out of the backfield and added one touchdown while hulking fullback Tom Kothera broke off some big runs.

"This (intrasquad) will get us ready and show the people how we're looking," Kothera said. "We're looking good now, but we'll be excellent by Apopka (season opener). In two weeks, we'll be unstoppable."

On defense, the Rams have some top returning talent led by lineman Robb Reddington and linebacker Matt Beck. On the

### **Football**

specialty teams, Bobby Culpepper got off some good punts while Terry "The Cat" Miller was a fleet-footed and

Probably the most noticeable presence on the field was that of 400-pound offensive lineman Troy Jackson. Jackson, one of the state's best wrestlers at the unlimited class, is expected to see plenty of action for the Rams this season on the offensive line.

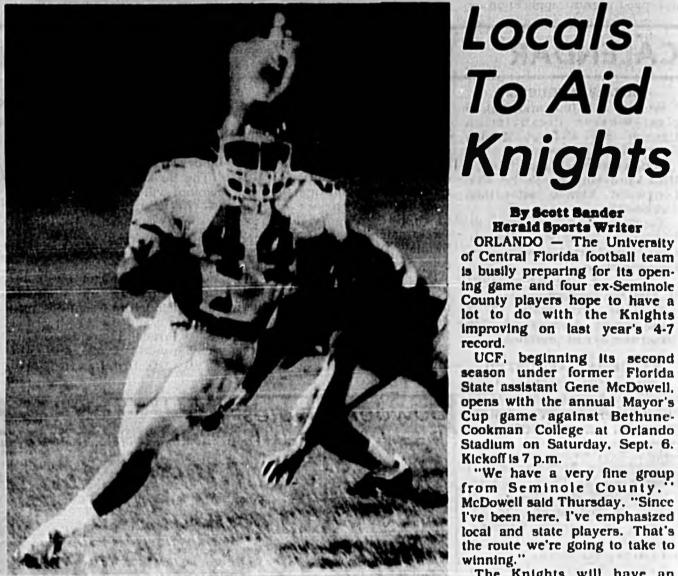
were hard at first, but he has fit in just fine.

first," Jackson said. "But it's an everyday thing that I have to go through and I'm used to it now. And I like it." Jackson, who will go in when

the Rams are close to the goal line, opened a gaping hole on the touchdown run by Hartsfield on his first play of the intrasquad, much to the delight of the Lake Mary faithful.

"I'll be playing mostly goal line and short yardage situations," Jackson said. "I should

Lake Mary's freshman and Junior varsity also scrimmaged Thursday and both teams have some up and coming talent. The



John Curry sheds a tackler as Lake Mary coach Harry practice this year, 90 of his 96 Nelson observes the action. Nelson was pleased. players were from Florida high

Tarrance Carr, Art Bradford and Dorcey Williams. Ray Williams is a transfer from

Lyman High where he was the top running back on the freshman squad. Williams got

running backs in Ray Williams, yards for a touchdown. While the rain subsided in

time for Lake Mary to have its intrasquad, the Lake Brantley High Patriot Preview '86 was rained out Thursday night at Lake Brantley High. It was

# the JV intrasquad going by rescheduled for Tuesday at 6:30 returning the opening kickoff 82 p.m. Krickstein Digs Hole **Buries Annacone**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Aaron Krickstein uses an unconventional method to claim victories at the U.S. Open. He first digs a hig hole for himself, then buries of serve to set up double match his opponent.

The Michigan native recovered second time and advanced to the third round with a 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. 7-6 (7-4) victory Thursday over Paul Annacone, who ousted John McEnroe in the opening

"If I get down two sets to love in every match. I may win this tournament," joked Krickstein, who also railled from 0-2 to defeat Karel Novacek in the first

Krickstein has a 7-1 record in tiebreak sets this year and professes great self-confidence when the match is on the line.

the tension of playing in a big match like this. I usually do strength is his hard top-spin groundstrokes. "I just go for my shots instead of letting my opponent play."

Krickstein came to national recognition three years ago with similar clutch play - when, at the age of 16, he beat Stefan Edberg and Vitas Gerulaitis here in five-set matches.

tlebreaker, smashing a crosscourt forehand winner on return'

Tennis

Krickstein, ranked No. 38, from a two-set deficit for the came to net just 18 times, compared to 146 by Annacone. ranked No. 20. The latter lamented that his success at the Open lasted only two days, but said upsets are no surprise because of the depth of the men's pro ranks.

> "There are two hundred good players out there and you can lose to any one of them on any given day. That's what happened to John and that's what happened to me today."

Top seeds Martina Navratilova and Ivan Lendi also advanced to the third round with straight-set 'What I like about tennis is victories. Navratilova, a two-time champion, needed only 61 minutes to oust Betsy Nagelsen good in tight matches," said the 6-2, 7-5. Lendl, the men's debaseline specialist whose fending titlist, defeated Robert Seguso 6-3, 6-1, 6-2.

in the only upset of the day, Andrei Chesnokov of the Soviet Union outlasted No. 11 Mikael Pernfors of Sweden 6-4, 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 in a 3-hour, 49-minute

Other winners among the top 10 men were No. 4 Yannick Noah and No. 8 Henri Leconte. Against Annacone, he won the Among the top 10 women. No. 3 final four points of the Steff Graf, No. 5 Pam Shriver

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starting tight end. Sanford's Steve Spears, a sophomore who played at Orlando Lake Highland Prep, is a starting defensive tackle. Sanford's Donald Grayson, a freshman who played for Lake Mary High under coach Harry Nelson, is the No. 2 tight end. Darin Slack, a junior who played for coach Mike Bisceglia at Lake Howell High, is No. 2 at

quarterback.

Longwood's 5-11, 205-pound Shannon Porter (Lake Mary/Nelson). Longwood's 6-1. 235 pound Pat Perkins (Lyman/Bill Scott) and Altamonte Springs' 6-3, 210-pound Jeff Petersen (Lake Brantley/Fred Almon) have all been redshirted and will begin their four-year eligibility next

Those three are all great kids attitude-wise and have great growth potential," McDowell said. "They should all be fine football players in the future for

The future is now for Lantrip, Slack and Sears while McDowell sald Grayson should "really challenge for a starting job when he understands the job and the responsibilities."

Lantrip, a 240-pound senior, had a solid year last season as he caught 12 passes good for 199 yards and a 22.1 average per

Lantrip said that this year's team is better than last year's squad.

"We are twice as good as we were last year," Lantrip said. "We put a new offense in last

season. It took us some time to get accustomed to it. Now we are used to it. We are really hard on

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### Bucs, Wilder To Test Miami

MIAMI (UPI) - The Tampa Bay Buccaneers and one-man Dave Mosure, Seminole's secgang James Wilder will be the ond-year coach, will get a look at final pre-season test in grading his players in an intrasquad the Miami Dolphins' improvegame Saturday morning at 10:30. Mosure's biggest task is ment in defensing the run when replacing injured Jeff Blake.
Dwyane Willis, the better the two teams meet Friday night In the Orange Bowl.

Wilder and the Buccaneers they bargained for in a regular-season game last year, when Curtis Rudolph form the starting Mlami won 41-38 on a lastbackfield. Tight end Sonny Os-born, guard Wilton Hooks and second field goal by Fuad Reveiz. Buccaneers' tight end touchdown catches.

The Dolphins, 1-2 in the exhib-Lewis, Rick Kelley and Steve ition season, have been concentrating on stopping the run. Upfront, Keith Redwine and and appear to be headed in the Keith Denton and Ardine Daniels right direction thanks to the play of inside linebackers John Offerdahl and Jackle Shipp. Mlami Seminole gets its first taste of has held opponents to just under the competition Thursday at the yards per carry in the pre-Lyman Preseason Jamboree. The Tribe takes on Lakeland

"Our final pre-season game against Tampa Bay will be a real test for our run defense," Miami Coach Don Shula said. "They Burger King will once again get after you and use two. sometimes three, tight ends. honor Seminole County high They do a good job in establishing the running game.

"It'll be another test to see Cush (322-3513 or 323-4776) how far along we are and how we've improved defensively,"

Tampa Bay Coach Leeman Bennett would like to get a win to avoid flutshing with an 0-4 exhibition mark, which he feara could demoralize the young

elusive kick returner.

'He's not just a big kid." Nelson said of Jackson. "He's a good athlete. And he gives us space where there's no space to

Jackson said the workouts Practice was pretty rough at

be playing pretty regularly about midway through the season."

JV has an impressive bunch of

Tonight's Sports Bucs vs. Dolphins WESH-2 — 8 p.m.

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"We've improved a little bit gave the Dolphins more than every game and I'm pleased with the improvements we have made," Bennett said. "Obviously we haven't won a game yet and we'd very definitely like win this last ballgame. The biggest thing Jimmie Giles had four that I'll be looking for is improvement as far as our football team is concerned."

Bennett has settled on veteran Steve DeBerg as his starting quarterback, leaving Steve Young and his fat contract on the sidelines. Tampa Bay likes to throw the ball to Wilder, and also will test the Dolphin linebackers and safeties

assigned to Giles. "We need a little better play out of our quarterback, who will be Steve DeBerg this week, and I'm looking for continued improvement in our running game," Bennett said. "We were able to run the ball very well against Washington (in a 21-13 loss last week) and the game before that we ran it very good. Our pass protection for the year thus far has been pretty good."

DeBerg will play up to three quarters, with Young getting the rest of the time. For the Dolphins, quarterback

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A's Sweep

Falls Apart

United Prege International

picked the wrong time to

become discombobulated.

The Baltimore Orioles have

"When we get pitching, we

don't get hitting. And when we

get hitting, we don't get pit-

ching." Baltimore Manager Earl

Weaver said Thursday night

after Don Aase blew two ninth-

inning leads, and the Oakland

A's swept a double-header from

the Orioles. "If we could switch

it around, we'd be in first place

Instead the Orioles are in fifth

place. 9 1/2 games behind the

Boston Red Sox in the American

League East. The Orioles have

also lost the first four games on

an 11-game West Coast trip.

Baltimore, which has dropped

nine of its last 11 games, could

find itself out of the race if the

Aase, who is tied for the

major-league lead with 31 saves.

gave up a two-run homer to

Dave Kingman in the opener.

which Oakland won 5-4, and a

two-run triple to Carney Lansford for an 8-7 Oakland

"It was a tough way to win. coming back in the ninth two games in a row," Oakland Manager Tony LaRussa sald. "They

were two good games because

we won both of them. We came

in the clubhouse feeling good

and a lot of people helped make

The A's rallied for three runs

In the second game. Pinch hitter

Jerry Willard walked and

Alfredo Griffin singled to knock

out Rich Bordi in favor of Aace,

5-6. Bruce Bochte greeted Aase

Jose Canseco's sacrifice fly

scored Willard and sent Griffin

to third to make it 7-8. Kingman

flied out to short right, with the

runners holding. Lansford then

lined the first pitch down the

right field line for the game-

"The ball was in, it was good

pitch for (Aase)," Lansford said.

'I just fought it off. I knew he

was going to come after me with

there with the idea of trying to

hit it hard somewhere. The odds

caught up with him. I guess I

lucked out."

with a single to load the bases.

trip continues like this.

victory in the nightcap.

It happen.'

by now."

As Aase

# Two-Time Champ Sears Chases Another 4-Cylinder Class Crown

Death and taxes are considered constants in life. Osteen's Two-time track champion Bobby Sears is another perennial favorite to come away with the checkers in the four-cylinder class at New Smyrna Speedway.

Sears started racing way back in 1968 at the old DeLand Raceway, a popular dirt track in the late 60s. He has always run in the mini-stock class. His first car was a Volkswagen.

After DeLand closed its gates, Sears moved over to Barberville Speedway where he was a feature winner as well as a top five finisher in the points. He is especially proud of his 13th place finish in the points during the 1972 World Series of Dirt Racing as over 80 cars ran his class that year.

A regular at NSS for the last three years, he was the track champion in 1984 and 1985. This year he has his 1971 Pinto in third place in the points, going for his third straight title.

'The competition this year is the toughest I have ever seen it. and without my sponsors -Skip's Shoes and Boots in Osteen and Daytona — I just don't



think I would stand a chance this year," Sears said. Autobody Rebuilder of Maitland supplies the candy apple red paint on his super-clean racer.

Sears' son Danny and wife Beverly are his pit crew and help with maintaining the car which is home-built by Sears with the help of Lee Faulk on the roll cage. During the week Sears is a certified technician at Prestige 1986 Winston Cup Title. Honda in Sanford.

Just three weekends of racing remain at Volusia County Speedway as the 1986 NASCAR season comes to a close. The action at the track is hot and heavy as the drivers are trying to better themselves in the stan-

dings.

DeLeon Springs ace Steve Shuman and MacClenny hotshoe Steve Moran battled it out during the early stages of the race for the lead with multifeature winner Tuck Trentham trying to take it away from both , of them. Moran eventually took the lead and the feature with Shuman, Trentham, Gene Evans and Sanford's Steve Harris rounding out the top five.

Darrell Waltrip became the first driver in motorsports history to amass \$7 million in career winnings with his victory in the Busch 500 Saturday night at Bristol International Raceway. The win also helped Waltrip make up 20 points on Dale Earnhardt in the battle for the

Waltrip picked up his second win of the 1986 season and moved to within 121 points of Earnhardt, who finished fourth at Bristol. In the Rookie of the Year chase Alan Kulwicki has moved within one point of Mike Waltrip for that prestigious title.

Herald Photo by Carl Vanzura

Bobby Sears, currently in third place, is looking for his third consecutive 4-cylinder class title at New Smryna Speedway.

onboard camera in his car and driver will once again have the was giving the race fans on cable camera in his car for this a great show until he was Sunday's Southern 500. The involved in an accident on lap race can be seen live on ESPN Rick Wilson had the ESPN 111. The popular Central Florida starting at 1 p.m.

# **Bell Poses Big** Worry As GSU **Eyes Legitimacy**

By Ira Kaufman

**UPI Sports Writer** GAINESVILLE (UPI) -Georgia Southern will be out of Florida's league when the two schools meet for a 4 p.m. EDT kickoff Saturday.

Five years after its resurrection, Georgia Southern's football program is about to fight its biggest battle for legitimacy. The Eagles won the Division 1-AA title last season with a 13-2 mark under Erk Russell, who served as defensive coordinator at Georgia for 17 years.

Defensively, the Eagles face major problems trying to contain Florida quarterback Kerwin Bell. The former walk-on has thrown for 4,301 yards and 37 TDs in two remarkable years with the Ready To Battle Gators and Georgia Southern's defense had plenty of trouble shutting down Division 1-AA rivals. The Eagles have never faced a quarterback with the poise and skills of Bell, who finished second to Michigan's Jim Harbaugh last year in passing efficiency.

This team has a lot more to play for this season," says Bell, who will be backed up by Apopka's Rodney Brewer. "We can play for the SEC championship and we can play in a bowl. Last year, we played to show the rest of the country that we you'd be sitting around thinking weren't going to fold. Now, it's our time.

The Gators, 9-1-1, were ineligible for postseason play last year because of NCAA sanctions imposed in 1984. Those penalties are likely to be revoked sometime this fall if Florida's program passes NCAA inspec-

Ricky Nattiel is Bell's big-play receiver, but Gators Coach Galen Hall must find a new backfield after losing star runners Neal Anderson and John L. Williams. Jeff Zimmerman heads a huge offensive line that should wear down the Eagles' outmanned defensive front.

"I proved last year that my freshman season wasn't a fluke," Bell says. "I've quarterbacked this team for 22 games and I'm confident from a pure athletic standpoint of running, speed and front line players, this is the best team we've had here.'

The Eagles eliminated football in 1941 and brought it back 41 years later. The key player in their recent success is quarterback Tracy Ham, a 5-foot-10 senior who is one of the best athletes on any collegiate level. Ham threw for 2,184 yards and 15 touchdowns last season while running for another 1.131 yards and 11 TDs. The "Hambone Offense" is named after the 185-pound quarterback, who personally accounted for 54 percent of Georgia Southern's

total offense in '85. "Realistically, we don't have a chance to beat Florida." says Russell, who has a 34-13-1 mark since starting the Georgia Southern football program from scratch in 1982. "But if I were a realistic person, I wouldn't be here. Anytime we go to play a game, we feel like we have a

chance to win." Ham's favorite target is 5-9 wide receiver Monty Sharpe. who had seven TDs and averaged 21 yards per catch last

### **Football**



Bowden: 'Noles

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - After going eight months without playing a football game, Coach Bobby Bowden and the 11thranked Florida State Seminoles are ready to turn it loose when they open the season Saturday against Toledo at Doak Campbell Stadlum.

We're ready to play a ballgame because we're tired of playing each other," Bowden sald. "I'm sure Toledo feels the same way. You know, It's funny. If you had to keep practicing, up things you have to do.

We've worked on the passing. we've worked on the running. we've worked on the kicking. we've worked on the defense. We need to play somebody."

Coming off a 9.3 season and Gator Bowl win over Oklahoma State, the Seminoles will be going up against a Rocket squad that finished a disappointing 4-7 last year. Coach Dan Simrell is looking for improvement this year, and Florida State will provide a good barometer to see just how far his team has come.

"Anytime you open with the 11th-ranked team in the nation. it's pretty much of a challenge," Simrell said. "We're not far from Ann Arbor (Mich.), and Columbus (Ohio) and Notre Dame. They (FSU) rank with those

Both the Rockets and Seminoles will open the season with unsettled backfields. Florida State will open with sophomore Chip Ferguson (990 yards and 11 touchdowns last season) at quarterback. Victor Floyd (619 yards and a 6.9 yard per carry average) at tailback. and Tanner Holloman at

Sammie Smith and Keith Ross also should see action at tailback.

Bethune-Cookman College has canceled its final football scrimmage because of several injuries to starting players.

Head coach Larry Little said injured players that caused the cancellation Thursday of Saturday's intra-squad scrimmage included offensive tackle Donava Fann. He sald Fann, a 6-foot-4, 260-pound senior, will be sidelined four to five weeks with a shoulder separation.

Other starters injured include wide receiver Greg Taylor (ankle and arch), defensive end Altoine Wilson ( shoulder) and tight end Yelberton Frazier (sprained toe).

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### Blue Jays 9, Indians 1

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At Cleveland, Jim Clancy surrendered nine hits and Tony Fernandez and George Bell each collected four hits to spark surging Toronto. The defending AL East champion Blue Jays extended their winning streak to five games and moved within 4 1/2 games of division-leading Boston.

### Twins 6, Brewers 2

At Milwaukee, Gary Gaetti had four hits, including his 27th homer, and drove in four runs to lead Minnesota. It was Gaetti's third four-hit game of the year and he has a career-high 85 RBI. Winner Bert Blyleven, 14-10, pitched his 12th complete game. Chris Bosio, 0-3, took the loss.

White Sox 6, Rangers 2 At Chicago, Ron Hassey htt a two-run double and Steve Carlton and two relievers combined on a seven-hitter to lead the White Sox to their first victory against Texas in 10 games this season. Carlton raised his AL record to 2-2 and

his overall mark to 5-11. Jose

### Guzman, 9-12, was the loser. Yankees 4, Mariners 2

At Seattle, Rickey Henderson and Dan Pasqua hit first-inning home runs to help New York snap a four-game losing streak. Dennis Rasmussen, 14-4, worked the first 6 1-3 innings to pick up the victory. Dave Righetti earned his 31st save. Mike Morgan, 9-14, was the loser.

### Angels 4, Tigers 2

At Anaheim, Calif., Don Sutton scattered four hits over 7 1-3 innings for his 307th career victory and Ruppert Jones hit a solo homer to spark the Angels. The 41-year-old Sutton, 12-9, struck out three and walked two. Donnie Moore earned his 18th save. Rookie Eric King, 9-4, was

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### IN BRIEF

### Lawyers Say Marshall Actions Improper; Fair Trial Impossible

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (UPI) - Prince George's County presecutor Arthur Marshall has been accused of acting improperly during the grand jury inquest into the death of basketball star Len Bias.

The accusations were made by lawyers representing three men who were indicted in the case last month. "Arthur Marshall has addressed directly and indirectly

his opinions regarding my client," said Thomas Morrow, a lawyer for Brian Tribble.

Tribble, who was indicted on four drug counts, is accused of supplying the cocaine that killed Bias on June 19. He pleaded innocent to the charges.

"My client is effectively denied a fair trial because of the publicity." Morrow said in an interview Thursday that he filed a

motion earlier this week to dismiss the indictment against Tribble, on grounds that investigators coerced witnesses and that the extensive publicity allowed during the

investigation was in breach of grand jury proceedings.

He also charged that Marshall abused the grand jury process by using it to gather evidence against Tribble after an indictment was issued.

### Richmond Takes Southern Pole

DARLINGTON, S.C. (UPI) — Tim Richmond beat out teammate Geoff Bodine Thursday to take the pole position for the Southern 500 at Darlington International Raceway. Richmond clocked 158.489 mph - a record for Southern 500 qualifying — on the 1.366-mile track to take the pole ahead of Bodine, who earned the outside position with 157.595 mph. Rick Hendrick's team of twin Chevys is sharing the front row in a NASCAR event for the fourth time this season.

Winston Cup points leader Dale Earnhardt crashed into the third-turn wall during the first of his two qualifying laps, knocking him from qualifying in the front 20. Earnhardt said he would try again in second-rough qualifying Friday.

Defending Southern 500 champion Bill Elliott said he was satisfied with his 14th-place qualifying.

### Drug Tests For UNC Athletes

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) - In an attempt to reduce illegal drug use, student athletes at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill must submit to mandatory drug tests this fall and face sanctions if they test positive.

Under the tougher new policy, athletes in 26 sports must sign a consent to the drug testing before participating in any varsity or junior varsity sport. Athletes who fail the tests face possible sanctions ranging from counseling to suspension and loss of financial aid.

### Tribe Reserved Tickets On Sale

Reserved seat tickets for five Seminole High School football games are on sale at the high school, athletic director Jerry Posey announced Tuesday.

for \$20, a ticket holder can see 15 varsity, junior varsity and freshman football games from selected seating.

To order tickets, call 322-4352, ext. 232 and ask for Cynthia or Sherry.

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### BASEBALL

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### Zoeller's 2-Under 70 Leads Jude

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - Veteran Fuzzy Zoeller said his good attitude under harsh playing conditions helped him take the opening-round lead in the -\$500,000-plus St. Jude Golf Classic with a 2-under 70.

"It was a bit difficult out there today," said Zoeller, who carded a 2-under 70. "It was very difficult to pull the right club. The wind probably made a difference of two clubs.

"I found out early that one of the things you have to do under conditions like this is to keep a good attitude," said Zoeller, who fired a pair of 35s over the , wind-swept, 7,249-yard Colonial Country Club course.

Howard Twitty, Joey Sindelar, Gary Hallberg, Payne Stewart and Mike Hulbert were tied for second place with 71s.

Knotted in third place at par 72 were Rocco Mediate, Vance R Wadkins, Lon Hinkle, Bobby Cole and George Archer.

Zoeller said, once he got used to the wind, his game settled

"I missed a lot of good birdle putts early. But under conditions like this I'm just glad to get under par."

Jack Nicklaus II, shot a 40 through the first nine holes and wound up the day with an 81. At one point, obviously dissatisfied with his play, Nicklaus ,. approached his father, who was in the gallery.

Everyone is having trouble," the senior Nicklaus told his son. "Just hit a couple of birdies and you will be right back in it."

PGA Tournament champion Bob Tway went into the clubhouse at 4-over 76 after bogeying five holes. Defending champion Hal Sutton, fired an

Twitty said the elements weren't that much of an influ-"The wind is pretty strong out ...

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ing along with Brad Smith who

wind a lot stronger," he said.

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team. Brantley has most of its year's promising young squad. Seminole High has its top

runner returning in Shownda Martin, but its number two runner, Dorchelle Webster, is now playing volleyball and its number three graduated. First year coach Cindy Branum has together.

County has three top notch teams in Lyman, Lake Mary and Lake Howell. Lyman, ranked eighth in the preseason poll. returns its entire team from a year ago led by Robin Rogers, not had the team for long but Nick Radkewich and Mike Howe and Kavan Howell. she coached successful teams at Mohler, probably the top 1-2-3 Orlando Bishop Moore and is punch in the county. Lake Mary. three runners to graduation and runners returning from last capable of putting a solid team ranked ninth in the preseason. Its top returning runners include On the boys side, Seminole year ago, Eric Petersen, return- and Ted Richardson.

improved significantly last cross country and track season. Lake Howell returns a number of its top runners from last year led by number one runner Anthony Seminole High lost its top

has its number two runner of a David Johnson, John Herberger

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and No. 8 Bonnie Gadusek all won; none were extended to a third set. Thursday's schedule of play

was delayed for nearly three hours due to rain. Friday's featured matches include No. 3 Boris Becker against Cassio Motta of Brazil. In the women's draw, No. 2 Chris Evert Lloyd will play Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia

and No. 4 Hana Mandlikova will

meet Iva Budarova, in a match

between Czechoslovakians. Navratilova said that because of Thursday morning's rain she brought a pillow with her to the National Tennis Center.

"I knew I was going to sleep after my singles. I figured I'd

have a long time between my singles and doubles. As it turned out. I had a long time before my singles.

Graf. 17, topped Andrea Temesvari 6-1, 6-0 and has only dropped two games in her first two matches while picking up praise from Navratilova.

'She's a clear No. 3 right now, but she's still way behind Chris and myself. She's only going to get better, how much better you don't know. She's definitely very talented."

Lendl, who lives in nearby Greenwich, Conn., acknowledges that he is still not a crowd favorite at what he considers his home tournament.

"You have to earn the fans and you don't earn them overnight. I think you get their support if you keep working hard, which I'm trying to do."

Lantrip said he based his "twice as good" theory on the

'We've got some good young kids out here," he said. "We lost some guys this year but it looks like their replacements are just as good."

Slack, an all-state performer for the Silver Hawks, agreed

year." Slack said. "We are working very hard on our offensive execution right now. Once we get it down we should have a very potent offense."

The rifle-armed junior, who shared playing time with an injured Lanham last year, threw

for 1,159 yards and six touchdowns.

'There is a friendly competition between Tony and I," Slack said. "There is no animosity

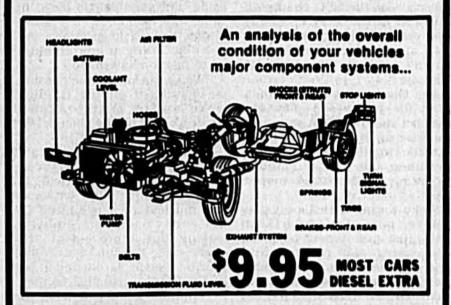
Slack added that the team has a great deal of desire. "Potential is only as great as the desire to see it become a reality," Slack said. "We definitely have the

Seminole Community College before entering UCF this fall. Grayson said he sees a big difference in the contact from prep to college. "College ball is a lot different." he said. "The

Grayson, 6-2, has bulked up to 220 pounds making him a solid tight end. "I've put on a few pounds," Grayson said. "Hopefully it will help my blocking."

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# Duel: Kelly Vs. McMahon

United Press International Jim Kelly vs. Jim McMahon.

That matchup will take place on a limited basis Saturday at Notre Dame Stadium when the Buffalo Bills and Chicago Bears conclude their exhibition seasons.

It is uncertain how much Kelly and McMahon will play Saturday, but time is running out on their preparation for the regular season. McMahon, who took the Bears to the Super Bowl championship last season, hasn't practiced or played in three weeks because of a hip injury. Kelly hasn't played an NFL down but last week became the highest paid player in league

### **Football**

history when he signed with the

"This game will answer the question of whether you can go through a training camp without playing and practicing and be effective." Chicago Coach Mike

Ditka said. McMahon is expected to start Saturday and play at least one half. Bills Coach Hank Bullough hopes to build Buffalo's future on Kelly, the USFL's leading passer who signed with the Bills last week.

Continued from 6A Dan Marino will play about a half, with Don Strock taking over in relief. Miami also will work on its running game, with second-year men Lorenzo Hampton and Ron Davenport -getting most of the work.

"We're going to be going against a very solid defensive football team that plays a con-taining-type defense." Shula Bennett said he sees the game said. "You can't try to force as a litmus test for his young things. You've got to take what's secondary.

there. It'll be a test of patience

Defensively, the Dolphins will be looking at rookie end T.J. Turner and second-year end George Little. Also, nose tackle Mike Charles and Bob Baumhower get one more chance to get back into form.

Charles is playing in his second game after missing the first two with an eye injury, and Baumhower is recovering

smoothly from knee surgery.

# recruits.

with Lantrip's assessment.
"We look much better this

between us at all.'

desire.' Grayson, meanwhile, brushed up on his academics last year at

hitting is really intense."

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# Proper Maintenance Makes Lawn Pay Off

How much do you think your lawn is worth? If you really know, you'd quickly change your mind when it comes to properly maintaining what you

A properly maintained lawn not only gives you a sense of pride, but will save you considerable money over the long haul. At today's prices, you can figure that it will cost you about 50 cents a square foot, whether you have Bahia or St. Augustine grass. The cost is not only in the sod. but the labor required to renovate and replace it.

If you have a 5,000 square-foot lawn area, your lawn has a value of about \$2,500. Now, do you think it worth taking care of? It simply comes down to the basics - watering, fertilizing, and mowing properly to maintain a healthy, thrifty, eye-appealing lawn, regardless of the variety of

lawn grass you have. The time between waterings will depend, to some extent, on environmental things, such as high temperatures and strong winds, which increases plant water loss to the surrounding air through evaporation and transpiration. You'll have to adjust watering frequency to your own soil's capacity to hold moisture and, the time between waterings will depend upon the season of the year. In summer, your grass may need water as often as every two weeks. Remember, too much moisture can be as bad as too little. The best way to figure it is not to water until signs of the need appear. Then, water immediately. Any

delay could cause damage. Watering frequency and amount applied are definitely related. You want to wet the entire root zone, without saturating the soil. Light, frequent waterings are very inefficient, and too much water is harmful and wasteful. Constant saturation retards root growth. If more water is applied than the soil can absorb, the extra is lost as runoff. As a general rule, apply about a half- to one-inch each time you water. Remember, the best amount for your lawn will depend on your specific soil type. Use good common sense don't let your lawn die of thirst, but don't try to drown it, either.

No matter what kind of grass you have in your lawn, mowing can make or break it. Naturally, all lawns need regular mowing for best appearance. But, for our southern tropical grasses, mowing too low weakens the grass and encourages the sod to thin out. If you're from the north, you probably remember your bluegrass and fescue lawns up there. Treating your tropical lawn here as it were northern grasses will be disastrous.

Lawn grasses need a good healthy leaf surface to make their food through a process called photosynthesis. If the lawn is mowed too low, too



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much of the leaf surface is lost and the grass is unable to produce enough food to maintain itself. The grass literally starves. When this happens, the sod becomes very thin, weeds invade the lawn, and the grass is more susceptible to insect infestations and disease problems.

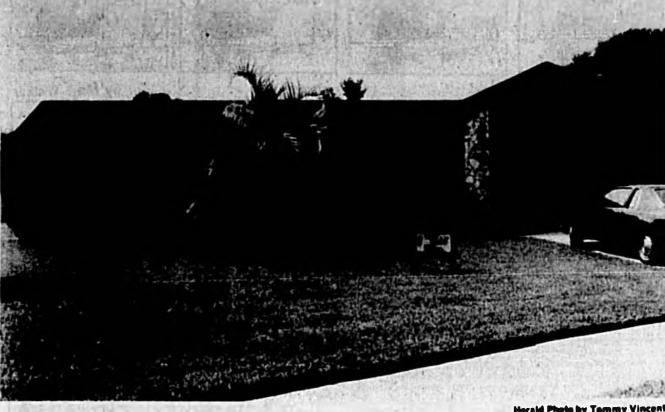
How high should you mow? Most of the grass growing in our area is either St. Augustine or Bahia grass. Both do well cut at three inches high the year around. Dwarf varieties of St. Augustine could be cut at two-and-one-half inches high.

How often to mow depends on how fast your grass is growing. During the spring and summer, when weather conditions usually encourage rapid grass growth, you'll need to mow at least once a week. Winter growth is slower, and your lawn will need fewer cuttings. A lawn that's heavily fed will need to be cut more often than one receiving minimal lawn food.

Actually, when to mow should be based on the amount of growth since the last cutting rather than the number of days which have passed. You should mow often enough so that not more than one-fourth to one-third of the total leaf surface is removed at each cutting. In other words, leave more than twice as much leaf surface as you cut

Make sure your mower is well-adjusted and the blade sharp. Dull blades do a tremendous amount of damage. Avoid mowing the grass when it's wet. Dry grass is easier to cut, and it won't clog the mower. Whether or not to catch the clippings is a good question. If a lawn is mowed at the proper time and the clippings are short, chances are that they will dry up and eventually be returned to the soil. If clippings are long, they will accumulate on the lawn. They tend to smother the grass, promote thatch buildup, and invite insects and disease to dine. Using a grass catcher on your mower is a good idea for any lawn grass

Never cut your grass back drastically. If your lawn has been allowed to grow quite tall. gradually lower its height with successive mowings. Gradual reduction is the only safe procedure. Excessive one-time mowing will shock the grass severely.



Yard Of The Month

Sanora Homeowners' Association grounds committee has selected the yard, of Salvatore Rinaldi, 217 Odham Drive, as Yard Of The Month August, according to Levelle Thompson, facilities and grounds committee chairman."The entire setting

has that well-cared-for look from the blue vase juniper base plants to the podocarpus accent plants, the cocos australias palm, and the grass, so green and healthy, it gives you that feeling of spring all over again."

# Family Of Founder Attends Centenial Celebration

Centennial Celebration of the Mount Moriah African Methodist Episcopal Church of Cocoa, Rev. Richard A. Thigpen, pastor, Rev. Otto H. Houston, host presiding elder and Bishop Phillip R. Cousing, presiding perlate of the 11th Episcopal District. A grand salute to Mrs. Melissa Moore, the sainted and beloved founder of The Mount Moriah AME Church 100 years ago. Family members of the late Mrs. Melissa Moore were honored by the church. Local Sanfordite Mrs. Ella W. Sims, the niece and two cousins were the family members who the highlights of the occasion was the modeling of the white wedding dress of Mrs. Moore that was given to Mrs. Rosa Jones some 65 years ago. Mrs. Jones spoke of how far the church had come and gave the history of the beginning. It was Melissa Moore's dream to have an AME church in Cocoa where she lived after living in Sanford. Through her efforts of selling fish and having social affairs to raise funds, she began to get enough funds to start and build the little wooden AME Church Mt.

Speaker for the Melissa Moore Day was Mrs. Elizabeth A. Collins, retired assistant superintendent of the operations and records bureau of personal management, Dade County Public Schools, Miami. This day will linger in the heart and mind of Mrs. Ella Sims. the niece of Melissa Moore, Mrs. Sims is a member of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, where she is an active member of the Scnior Mission, Gospel Chorus and busy doing what good she can for others.

Marva Hawkins 322-5418 Boule at Cobo Hall in Detroit. Mich. The illustrious 21st Supreme Basileus Mrs. Faye S.

Bryant presided during the sessions. Mayor Coleman Young and other city officials welcomed over 10,000 delegates with music by the Boule Choir and witnessed the honor program Brazeal Dennar Chorale presand 100 year celebration. One of ented the musical performances. outstanding contributions for

> Sorority, Inc. Global Perspective. Topics were Classes start Sept. 3 at 6:30 p.m. teenage pregnancy, assaulting illiteracy and women involved in

award of Alpha Kappa Alpha

Chapters have adopted an African Project. AKA is actively involved with rendering services to mankind. AKA boasts of a membership of 100,000 welltrained, dedicated women in the United States, Bahamas, Virgin Islands, Germany and Africa. Attending the 52nd Boule from this AKA Chatper was Soror Delores W. Anderson and Soror Vivian C. Youngblood. Soror Merian Johnson is Basileus of Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. Inc., Sanford.

Bethune Cookman College Extension Center classes for the Special tributes were given for fall semester will begin at Crooms School of Choice on service to mankind. Receiving Sept. 3. A full slate of courses the awards were Coretta Scott will be offered to students seekand Rosa Parks for civil rights. ing a bachelor's degree or for Wilhelmina Delco. Texas students in quest of credits for Legislature and Leah Tutu, wife certification. Bachelor of Science of Bishop Demond Tutu, South degrees in accounting, business Africa. She was also awarded the administration and education 1986 Honorary membership are offered, as well as human resource management, marketing, data processing and secre-Soror Susie Blacksheare, dele- tarial administration. Elementagate for Kappa Sigma Omega, ry, secondary and special educa-Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, tion programs are offered. Re-Inc., reports that a wide scope of ligion, philosophy, nursing and valid information and materials - criminal justice classes may be were gathered through keynote acquired through the Extension addresses and seminars, all Center classes. Persons interestfocusing on the theme: Alpha ed may call 322-6022 for in-Kappa Alpha - Service with a formation and counselng.

Happy Birthday to Juandolyn global concerns. Over 126 AKA and Larry Stewart.

# Girl Tries To Assess Blame After Boyfriend Rapes Her

**DEAR ABBY:** A year and a half ago I met my first love. I was 16 and he was 17. In the beginning everything was fine. Then he started to slap me around. Since he was my first love, I thought I couldn't live without him, so I just took it and said nothing. This went on for about a year, then I found out that he was having sex with take care of. Anges has been another girl, too. It tore me apart, but I told him that I wanted no more to do with him and if she's not chauffering them and he should leave me along. He said he would leave me alone if I would have sex with him one more time for old times' sake. I said no. I didn't want him to even touch me. Then before I knew what was happening, he pinned me down and raped me!

When I told my mother about it, she said I wasn't raped; it was my fault for having a sexual relationship with him in the first place. Abby, I thought I was in love. I never dreamed that he would do something like that. I still don't understand my mother's reasoning. I am asking you, was what happened really my fault? Or was I raped?

BROKENHEARTED

DEAR BROKENHEARTED: Don't allow you mother to lay a guilt trip on you. You were raped. It makes no difference cooperation. how many times you willingly had sex with him, if he forced you to have sex with him, it was rape! Since your mother is obviously unsympathetic. I urge you to contact your nearest rape can put your mind at ease and advise you.

an opinion only. I do not intend to say or do anything. Besides, you will probably tell us to mind our own business, but we all feel so sorry for this poor lady I'll call

itself is a heavy workload. minstrators brings her two job for free, but we paid a price children to work for Agnes to emotionally



asked to take these children to their swimming lessons, etc., somewhere, they are either in her office or going up and down the halls. They are not here every day, but they have been here two and three times a week since summer began. I have to send my children to day care, as do all other secretaries who work here, and we don't make nearly as much as adminstrators.

Don't you think Agnes is being taken advantage of? And isn't the adminstrator's behavior in poor taste?

### **SORRY FOR AGNES**

DEAR SORRY: "Yes" to both questions. A couple of unsupervised children going "up and down the halls" should be a distraction to everyone in the workplace. But let me point out that no one can be taken advantage of without his or her

**DEAR ABBY:** A cat was destroyed yesterday. He was a stray that had been hanging around our house since January. We felt sorry for it, so we fed it. crisis center. The people there We wouldn't have minded, but the cat wasn't neutered (our two cats are), and he bullied our cats so much they were afraid to go DEAR ABBY: I am writing for into their own back yard. He also sprayed to mark "his" territory, leaving a very unpleasant odor that attracted more unneutered cats who would fight on our

Since he was too wild to allow This is the situation: I work in us to touch him, neither our vet a public school administration nor the Humane Society would office with Agnes, a lovely neuter him. It was very upsetwoman who is the secretary for ting to us, but in the end there two administrators, which in was nothing left but to have him caught and destroyed. Since he However, one of the ad- was a stray, the county did the

entails more than feeding an animal once a day. Unless they are raised for breeding purposes, pets should be neutered. My husband and I resent that we had to do someone else's dirty work. Change this any way you wish, but convey my message: "Neuter and spay — it's the kindest way.' CAT WOMAN,

Abby, please tell your readers

that responsible pet ownership

LOMBARD, ILL.

DEAR CAT WOMAN: I didn't change a word. Your message



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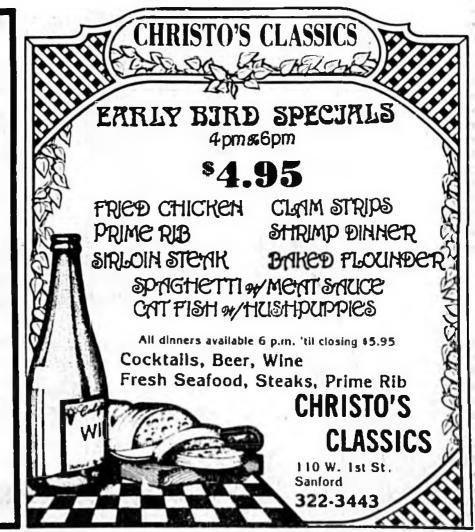
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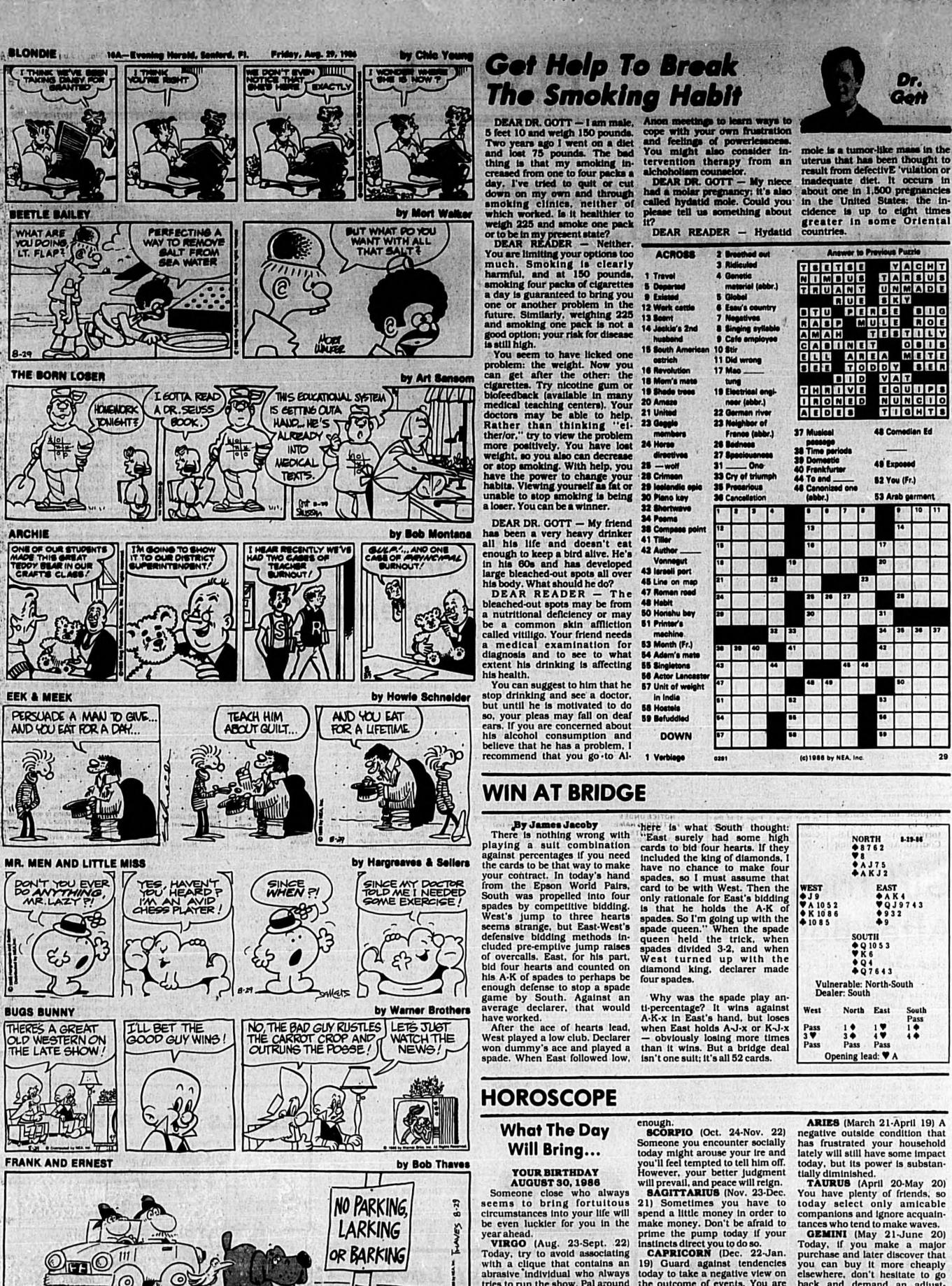
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OH 44101-3428. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today, resign yourself to see through to completion what you begin. Gratifying end results can

the outcome of events. You are luckier than you realize, so let nature run its course.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The tasks that you have to contend with today could be tically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to vexing. Keep your mind focused on your rewards, and the workload won't seem so heavy.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A person with whom you never feel completely at ease might be at a special gathering you attend today. However, this time his be achieved if your're tenacious presence will be enjoyable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A negative outside condition that has frustrated your household lately will still have some impact today, but its power is substan-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have plenty of friends, so today select only amicable companions and ignore acquain-

Today, if you make a major purchase and later discover that you can buy it more cheaply elsewhere, don't hesitate to go back and demand an adjustment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You and your mate might not be in agreement on minor issues today, but in matters that are truly important, you'll both be on the same wavelength.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Because of another's problems, you too may suffer some inconvenience today. However, you're not apt to mind it too much, because this person would do the same for you.

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### Braille Playboy Back At Library Of Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A federal judge, ruling that the Library of Congress was deny-ing equal access to blind people, ordered braille issues of Playboy magazine returned to the library's

ahelves. In an opinion issued Thursday, U.S. District Judge Tom Hogan said the nation's library violated the First Amendment rights of the blind by failing to offer the magazine in a way that is readable to

them. The braille version of Playboy contains no pictures or advertise-

ments — just articles and short stories. "It has very good fiction in it and articles," said Lynn Abbott, an attorney for the American Council of the Blind, which

filed the suit nine months ago. "That they would keep it off the shelves to begin with is ridiculous," she said. "Many blind and visually impaired people have been deprived of re-

### ceiving the material." Notes OK In Donovan

Fraud Trial WASHINGTON (UPI) - A controversial set of notes from a federal investigation into the activities of former Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan can be used in his fraud and conspiracy trial. Chief Justice Warren Burger ruled.

Burger ruled Thursday that prosecutors could use the "Silverman notes" that reportedly reveal contradictory statements by Donovan about his ties to reputed mobsters.

Burger rejected a request filed Wednesday by Donovan's attorneys to stay a U.S. Court of Appeals ruling that allowed Bronx District Attorney Mario Merola to use the minutes from a 1982 federal grand jury probe.

That investigation. by federal Special Prosecutor Leon Silverman, did not lead to an indictment, but what became known as the "Silverman notes" were "an integral part of the foundation of our case against the defendants," said Ed Mc-Carthy, a spokesman for Merola.

A Washington D.C. appeals court panel approved use of the minutes by Merola after conducting secret hearings last month.

Donovan was "throwing a monkey wrench into the trial by going to the Supreme Court," McCarthy said. "It was a major (delaying) tactic."

Neither Donovan nor his attorneys could be reached for comment.

Donovan was executive vice president of the firm before joining President Reagan's cabinet.

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She said Playboy is among the six magazines most frequently requested by blind

readers. The last braille issue of Playboy to appear on the library's shelves

was in December. The library quit stocking the magazine in braille after Congress defeated a measure to spend \$103,000 in taxpayers' money to continue publishing the special

copies. Library officials said Thursday they had not seen the judge's decision and declined

comment. 'No one at the library likes censorship." said Nancy Bush, a Library ofCongress spokeswoman. "Congress cut the specific amount of money it costs us to produce

### Playboy in braille."

**Legal Notice** IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA
CASE NO.: 84-1747-CA-69-6
MIDATLANTIC HOME MORTGAGE CORPORATION I/k/a COLONIAL

MORTGAGE CORP., JAMES W. LESLIE and CAROL M. LESLIE

WALKER and SUN BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION. Defendents. AMENDED NOTICE OF ACTION To: CAROL M. LESLIE a/k/a CAROL M. WALKER

Residence Unknown and to all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the real property herein described:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED ! ha! MORTGAGE CORPORATION 1/k/a COLONIAL MORTGAGE CORP. has filed a Complaint in the above-styled Court for the foreclosure of a mortgage encumbering the following de-

scribed real property: The West 16.67 feet of Lot 9, all of Lot 10, and the East 14.47 feet of Lot 11, Block A, LAKE WAYMAN HEIGHTS, according to the Plat thereof as recorded Public Records of Seminale

County, Florida. You are hereby commanded to file your written defenses to said Complaint with the Clerk of the above named Court and to serve a copy thereof upon the attorneys herein below named

no later than Sept. 17, 1986. WITNESS my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court at Santord, Seminole County, Florida, this 13th day of August,

(SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERKOFTHE CIRCUIT COURT BY:/s/Jean Bullint Deputy Clerk ROBERT F. HIGGINS

LOWNDES, DROSDICK DOSTER, KANTOR A REED, PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION 215 North Esta Drive Post Office Box 2009 Orlando, Florida 32602 Publish: August 15, 22, 29 & September 5, 1966 DEF-105

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 514 Mansfield Dr., Altamonte Springs, Seminale County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of WINDWARD CON-VENTION COORDINATORS INC., and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wil: Section 845.09 Florida

Statutes 1957. /s/ Marian T. Huber /s/ Sharon Huber /s/ Anne-Marie Huber /s/ Carl L. Huber II Publish August 22, 29 & September 5, 12, 1966.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO.: M-1000-CA-07-P FEDERAL NATIONAL

MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION,

GARY W. LOEFFLER, NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 8th day of Sep-tember, 1986, at 11:80 a.m. at the West Front Door of the Courthouse of SEMINOLE County, Floride, at Sanford, Floride, the undersigned Clerk

will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property: Lot 15, SPRINGWOOD, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 20, Page 49, of the Public Records of

ninole County, Florida. TOGETHER with all the improvements now or hersafter erected on the property, and all easements, rights, ap purtenances, rents, royalties, mineral, oil and gas rights and profits, water, water rights and water stock, and all flatures now or hereafter a part of the property, including replacements and additions thereto.

This sale is made pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment in Foreclosure entered in Civil Action No. 86-1066-CA-09-P now pending in the Circuit Court in and for SEMINOLE County.

DATED this 12th day of August, 1986. DAVID N. BERRIFY CLERKOFTHE CIRCUIT COURT BY: DIANE K. BRUMMETT DEPUTY CLERK Publish: August 22, 29, 1966

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FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute" Chapter 845.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this Notice, the fictitious name of VINEYARD SOUND CONDOMINIUMS under which it is engaged in business with its principal place of business located at 724 Great Pond Drive, Suite 2001, Alta-monte Springs, Florida 22714.

GRANADA COMMUNITIES OF FLORIDA, INC. By . David G. Samuels Vice President GRANADA MANAGEMENT CORPORATION, an Arizona corporation By: David G. Samuels

Vice President Publish: August 15, 22, DEF 9

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Commission will hold a Public Hearing September 4 1964, at 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider a request for Conditional Use, Final Subdivision, and Final Site Plan review, for the construction of a church, in an area zoned A-I Agriculture and

described as follows: The North 266 feet of the South 10 acres of Government Lot 1, Section 6, Township 20 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida, LESS the East 175 feet thereof; more commonly known as west of Rinehart Road, ¼ mile north of

Stromberg Carlson. The Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall, 158 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida, and may be continued from time to time until a linal decision is made by the City

A taped record of this meeting is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for purposes of appeal from a decision made by the City with respect to the foregoing matter Any person wishing to ensure that an adequate record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements at his or her own expense.

Dated: August 13, 1966 City of Lake Mary, Florida Carol Edwards. City Clerk Publish: August 19, 29, 1964

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: CIGS 1905-CA-01-P THE FIRST, F.A., a corporation,

HARLEY R. LARSEN and MARGARET A. LARSEN, f/k/a MARGARETA. SULLIVAN, NA wife: FREEDOM SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: Harley R. Larson and Margaret A. Larson I/k/a Margaret A. Sullivan LAST KNOWN ADDRESS

Tampa, Flarida YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to ferecise a mertgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:

Unit & of SHEOAH, a Conto Plat Book 18, Pages 38 through 40, Public Records of Seminate County, Florida, Se Condominium residence being described in that floor plan which are Exhibit "C" to the Declaration of Convenant, conditions, restrictions and easements of Sheesh, a conminium Section 3, recorded in Official Records Book 972, Pages 972 and 973, Public Records of Seminele County. Floride, and said Exhibits to the aforesaid Declaration, recorded in Official Records Book 972, Pages 965 through 1005, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, together with an undivided interest in and to the

exemplified or referred to as set forth in said Declaration and sald Exhibit "E", has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to It on Robert F. Hoogland, of Glies, Hedrick & Robinson, P.A. 109 E. Church Street, Suite 301 Orlando, Florida 32801, on or before Sept 9, 1984, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in

common elements as

the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on Aug. 5, 1966. (SEAL) David N. Berrien

Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jean Buillnt Deputy Clerk Publish: August 8, 15, 22, 29, 1984 DEF-49

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 1936 Heathwood Street, Winter Park,

Seminale County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of Central Florida Medical Systems, Inc., and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County. Fiorida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictiflous 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Alan T. Harley

/s/ Joan S. Harley Publish August 8, 15, 22, 29, 1986.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA CASE NO.: 84-2094-CA-09-G CHASE HOME MORTGAGE

CORPORATION.

EDWIN E. POTTER, III, et ux., et al.,

**NOTICE OF ACTION** STATE OF FLORIDA TO: EDWIN E. POTTER, III AND JUDY E. POTTER, his wife, If living, including any unknown spause of the said Defendants, if either has remarried and if either or both of said Defendants are dead, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors, and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against

the named Defendants. Whose residence is unknown You are hereby required to tile your answer or written defenses, if any, in the above proceeding with the Clerk of this Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon the Plaintiff's atforney, whose name and address appeare hereon, on or before the 17th day of September, 1966, the nature of this proceeding being a sult for foreclosure of

mortgage against the following described property, to-wit: LOT 1. HIDDEN LAKE PHASE III, UNIT IV, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 28, Pages 1 and 2, Public Records of Seminole

County, Florida If you fall to file your answer or written defenses in the above proceeding, on Plaintiff's attorney, a default will be entered against you for the relief denanded in the Complaint or

Petition DONE AND ORDERED at Sanford. County of Seminole. State of Florida, this 13th day of August, 1986.

DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY PHYLLIS FORSYTHE DEPUTY CLERK JOSEPH M. PANIELLO.

Attorney for Plaintiff P.O. Box 2347 Tampa, Florida 33601 Publish: August 15, 22, 29 & September 5, 1986

by Berke Breathed

Logal Notice

NOTICE TO PUBLIC Natice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning and Zening Com-mission in the City Commission Ream, City Hall, Senterd, Florida at 2:00 P.M. or Thursday, September 4, 1985, to con-sider the following change and amendment to the Zoning Ordi-nance of the City of Senterd, Seminoic County, Florids.

Rezoning from MR-2, Multiple-Family Residential **Dwelling District** To that of GC-2, General Commercial District That property described as located: The N. 460.60 ff. of the NWI6 of SEC 2, TWP 205, RGE

30E, East of Airport Bivd and W. of Old Lake Mary Road; Less: the N 440.46 H. of the W. 423.97 ft. thereof and Less: the N. 440.40 ft. of the E. 327.36 ft. thereof and Less: that part of the M. 460.60 ft. of the NWW of said SEC 2 for right-of-way of SR 46A being described as follows: commence at the in-tersection of the E. right-of-way line of Airport Bivd with the S. line of the N. 440.40 ft. of the NW4 of said SEC 2; thence S. 89"52"20" E., along the S. line of the N. 660.60 ft. of the NW4 of said SEC 2, 583.97" ft. for the POB; thence N. 00°10'37"W. 464.38 ft. to a point on the S. right-of-way line of SR 46A; thence N. 86°28'53" E., along the S. right-of-way line thereof, 340.58 ft; thence \$. 00\*10'37" E., 626.04 ft. to the \$. line of the N. 140.40 ft. of the NW14 of said SEC 2; thence N. 89°52'20" W.,

along the S. line of the N. 660.60 ft. of the NW4 of said SEC 2, 340.00 ft. to the POB. Being more generally de-scribed as located: 2517 W. 25th

The planned use of this property is for commercial devel-

opment.
The Planning & Zoning Commission will submit a rec-ommendation to the City Commission in favor of, or against, the request change or amend-ment. The City Commission will hold a Public Hearing in the Commission Room in the City Hall, Sanford, Florida at 7:00 P.M. on October 13, 1984 to consider said recommendations. All parties in interest and

citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearings. By order of the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, this 18th

day of August, 1986. ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: II a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meetings or hearings, he may need a verbatim record of proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Senford. (FS 284.0105) John Morris, Chairman

City of Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission Publish: August 21, 27, 1966 DEF-136

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 114 Azalea Lane, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of DUST BUSTERS, and that I intend to Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictiflous Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Dawn Stewart Publish August 8, 15, 22, 29, 1986,

DEF-45 CITY OF LAKE MARY. FLORIDA NOTICEOF

**PUBLIC HEARING** TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Commission will hold a Public Hearing at 7:30 P.M. on

September 4, 1984, to: a) Consider a request for a Conditional Use for the purpose of constructing a retail shopping center in conjunction with a request to rezone the property to C-1 General Commercial, in an area presently zoned A-1 Agriculture, said property being situate in the City of Lake Mary, Florida, and described as

The North One Half of the West One-Half of the East One-Half of the Northeast Quarter the Northeast Quarter In Section Seventeen (17), Township 20 (20) South, Range Thirty (30) East, being five acres, more or less, known on the plat as part of No. 15. The South Farms, Crystal Lake

The South Five (5) Acres of that portion of the N.W. ¼ of the N.E. 4 of the N.E. 14 of Section 17 in Town 20 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida. lying east of the Lake Mary and Orlando Road. (O.R.B. 391,

Page 110) Containing 9.744 acres, more TOGETHER WITH:

The North 40 feet of the West to of the East to of the South to of the North 1/2 of the Northeast 4 of Section 17. Township 20 South, Range 30 East, Seminole Containing 0.609 acres, more

The Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall, 158 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida, at 7:30 P.M., on Seplember 4, 1986, or as soon thereafter as possible at which time interested parties for and against the request will be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is made by the City Commission.

This Notice shall be posted in three public places within the City of Lake Mary, Florida, and published in the Evening Herald, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Lake Mary, at least fifteen days prior to the aforesaid hearing. In addition, notice shall be posted in the area to be considered at least fifteen days prior to the date of the Public Hearing. A taped record of this meeting is made by the City for its convenience. This record may

not constitute an adequate record for the purposes of appeal from a decision made by the City Commission with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an adequate record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements at his or her own expense.

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Carol A. Edwards City Clerk Publish: August 19, 29, 1986

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IM AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 1 83-509-CA DOLLIE MAE WILLIAMS, MARIE MCKNIGHT, et als., NOTICE OF ACTION

To the Defendant, CURTIS JEROME DABNEY And to: Any and all unknown spouses of said above-named natural defendant.
And to: All purties claiming

interests by, through, under or against the above-named netural defendant. You, and each of you, are notified that a suit to quief title to that certain real preparty in Seminole County, Florida, de-

scribed as: Lot 1 and Wig of Let 3 in DORSEY'S SUBDIVISION, per ptal thereof in Plat Book 4, page 9, Public Records of Seminole

County, Florida, has been filed against you. and you are hereby required to serve a copy of your Answer to the Complaint on the Plaintiff's Attorney, ALBERT P. McIN-TOSH, JR., Bex 144, Orlando, Florida 32002, and file the originel in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on or before September 17, 1986; otherwise the allegations of said Complaint will be taken as con-This notice shall be published

once each week for four consecutive weeks in the Evening Dated this 13th day of August,

(SEAL) DAVIDN. BERRIEN Clerk, Circuit Court Seminole County, Floride BY: PHYLLIS FORSYTHE Deputy Clerk Publish: August 15, 22, 29 & September 5, 1966 DEF-104

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 86-818-CA-09-P CIVIL DIVISION

MORTGAGE CORP., JOSE L. GARCIA and MARIAC. GARCIA, his wife and BARNETT BANK OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, INC.,

SECOND AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Second Amended Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale dated August 25, 1986, and entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, Civil Action No. 86-810-CA-09-P., the undersigned Clerk will sell

the property situated in said County, described as: Lot 4 and the North 12.5 feet of Lot S. Black I, FLORA HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION, acrecorded in Plat Book 3. Page

County, Florida at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 A.M. on the 19th day of September, 1966, at the West Front Door at the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida.

DATED this 26th day of August, 1966 DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court BY: DIANE K. BRUMMETT Deputy Clerk Publish: August 29 & September

DEF-183

NOTICE UNDER

FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute" Chapter 645.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this Notice, the lictitious name of CHATHAM HARBOR APARTMENTS under which it is engaged in business with its principal place of business located at 926 Great Pond Drive, Suite 2001, Altamonte Springs, Florida 32714.

CHATHAM HARBOR LIMITED PARTNERSHIP. a Florida limited BY: GRANADA CON

STRUCTION OF FLORIDA, INC., a Florida corporation, Managing General Partner By: David G. Samuels GRANADA MANAGEMENT CORPORATION. an Arizona corporation By: David G. Samuels Vice President Publish: August 15, 22, DE F-101

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO.: 84-2858-CA-64-P IN RE: The Marriage of STEVEN NOBLE WALLER, Husband.

NOTICE OF ACTION

HOLLY S. WALLER.

TO HOLLEYS WALLER
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you. You are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, totheaction on Husband/Pelilioner's altorney whose name and address are GEORGE B. WALLACE, ES QUIRE. Post Office Box 2279. Sanford, Florida 32772"2279, cn or before Sept. 24, 1986, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court, either before service on Petitioner/Husband's attorney or immediately thereaffer; otherwise a judgment will be entered to the relief demanded in the petition.

WITNESS my hand and official seal of this court on this 20th day of August, 1984. (SEAL)

DAVIDN BERRIEN As Clerk of the Court By: Jean Bullint As Deputy Clerk Publish: August 22, 29 & Sep. fember 5, 12, 1986

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number to-150-CP MARY ELIZABETH

WILLIAMS NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN

THE ESTATE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the ad ministration of the estate of MARY ELIZABETH WILLIAMS, deceased, File Number 86-558-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Santord, Florida, 32771. The personal representative of the whose address is 1203 Washington Drive, Sanford, Florida 32771. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when II will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unitquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal repre-

sentative. All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or lurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS. AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER Date of the first publication of

this Notice of Administration: August 22, 1986. VOLIE A. WILLIAMS, JR., As Personal Representative of the Estate of Mary Elizabeth williams,

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: ALBERT N. FITTS, Esquire P.O. Box 1029 Sanford, Florida 32772

Publish August 27, 29, 1986 DEF-14 NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Stat ute" Chapter 845.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida,

upon receipt of proof of the publication of this Notice, the fictitious name of LANDING 100 OFFICE under which It Is engaged in business with its principal place of business located at 924 Great Pond Drive. Suite 2001, Altamonte Springs, Florida 32714. LANDING 100 LIMITED PARTNERSHIP.

a Florida limited partnership BY! GRANADA CON STRUCTION OF FLORIDA, INC., a Florida corporation. **Managing General Partner** By: David G. Samuels Vice President GRANADA MANAGEMENT CORPORATION, an Arizona corporation By: David G. Samuels Vice President Publish: August 15, 22,

29, September 5, 1966

NOTICE TO PUBLIC Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning and Zoning Com mission in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Sanford, Florida at 7:00 P.M. on Thurs day, September 4, 1986, to con sider the following change and amendment to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Sanford, Seminole County, Florida Rezoning from MR-2.

Multiple Family Residential **Dwelling District** To that of MI-1, Medium Industrial District That property described as located: Lots 25 thru 32 and Lots 33 Ihru 40, St. John's Village.

2nd Revision, PB 10, PG 71 Being more generally described as located: E. of Persimmon Avenue, 5 of 4th Street, and N. of the Railroad Track

The planned use of this property is for light industrial. The Planning & Zoning Commission will submit a recommendation to the City Commission in favor of, or against. the request change or amendment. The City Commission will hold a Public Hearing in the Commission Room in the City Hall, Sanford, Florida at 7:00 P.M. on October 13, 1766.

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearings. By order of the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, this 18th day of August, 1986.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC IN a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meetings or hearings, he may need a verbalim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 286.0105)

John Morris, Chairman City of Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission Publish: August 21, 29, 1986 DEF-134

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CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE IS HEREEY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Commission will held a Public Hearing of 7:38 P.M. on consider

September 4, 1986, to consider an Ordinance entitled: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY. FLORIDA, REZONING CERTAIN LANDS WITHIN THE CITY OF LAKE MARY FLORIDA, AS HEREIN DE-FINED FROM THE PRESENT ZONING CLASSIFICATION OF A-I AGRICULTURE TO C-I GENERAL COMMERCIAL. PURSUANT TO THE TERMS OF THE FLORIDA STAT-UTES: PROVIDING FOR THE AMENDMENT TO THE OF-FICIAL ZONING MAP! PRO-VIDING CONFLICTS; SEVERABILITY AND EF-FECTIVE DATE.

changing the zening in the following described property situated in the City of Lake

Mary, Floride: The North One-Half of the West One-Half of the East One-Half of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter In Section Seventeen (17). Township Twenty (20) South, Range Thirty (30) East, being five acres, more or less, known on the plat as part of No. 15. The South Farms. Crystal Lake

The South Five (5) Acres of that portion of the N.W. ¼ of the N.E. ¼ of the N.E. ¼ of Section 17 in Town 20 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida, lying east of the Lake Mary and Orlanda Road. (O.R.B. 39).

Page 310) Containing 9.744 acres, more TOGETHER WITH: The North 40 feet of the West to of the East to of the South 1/2 of the North 1/2 of the Northeast 4 of Section 17, Township 20 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida.

Containing 0.409 acres, more or less. The Public Hearing will be held at the City Half, City of Lake Mary, Florida, on the 4th day of September, 1986, at 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible at which time interested parties for and against the request will be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission of

the City of Lake Mary, Florida. This notice shall be posted in three public places within the City of Lake Mary, Florida, and published in the Evening Herald, a newspaper of general circulation in the City, prior to the aforesaid hearing. In addition, notice shall be posted in the area to be considered at least fifteen days prior to the date of

the Public Hearing. A taped record of this meeting is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for the purposes of appeal from a decision made by the City Commission with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an ings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements at his

or her own expense. CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Carol A. Edwards City Clerk Publish: August 19, 29, 1986

DEF-56 NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 656 E. Seminole Ave., Longwood, Seminale County, Florida 32750 under the Fictitious Name of BLUELINE GRAPHICS AND PRINTING, and that we intend to register said name with the Cterk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions

of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Robert D. McRainey /s/ Karen Sherman Publish August 29 & September 5, 12, 19, 1966.

IN THE CIRCUIT EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO.: 83-2849-CA-09-P MORTGAGE

ASSOCIATION. Plaintiff. ROBERT E. MILLER, TRUSTEE RICHARD CAVILL and CAROL CAVILL, his wife and MARY A. EUSTACE.

RICHARD CAVILL and CAROL CAVILL, his Counter Plaintiffs. FEDERAL NATIONAL

E. MILLER, TRUSTEE, PETER D. WAGNER, OLIVE PETTE WAGNER, and MARY A. EUSTACE. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 26th day of September, 1984, at 11:00 A.M., at the West Iront door of the Courthouse of Seminale County. 41 Sanford, Florida, DAVID N. BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court, will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash.

at public outcry, the following

described real property located

MORTGAGE

ASSOCIATION, ROBERT

in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows Lots 1 and 2. Block 26. SANLANDO THE SUBURB BEAUTIFUL, SANFORD SECTION, as recorded in Plat Book J. Page 44, of the Public

Records of Seminale County, Florida. The above sale is made pursuant to the Final Judgment entered in the above styled CAUSE

IN WITNESS THEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal this 26th day of August, 1966. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN

Clerk of the Circuit Court BY: PHYLLIS FORSYTHE Deputy Clerk Publish: August 29, September 5, 1966

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### **Legal Notice**

NOTICE TO PUBLIC Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning and Zoning Commission in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Sanford, Florida at 7:00 P.M. on Thursday, September 4, 1986, to consider the following change and amendment to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Sanford, Seminole County, Florida.

Rezoning from SR-1, Single-Family Residential Dweiling District To that of GC-2, General Commercial District

That property described as located: Lot 2 (less Beginning at the NW corner, run E. 200 ft. S. 134.12 ft. W. 262.68 ft. N. 25\*47" E. 148.05 ft. to Beginning and E. 780 ft) and the E 780 ft. of Lot 2. Blk A. Sunland Estates, PB 11.

Being more generally de-scribed as located: E. of US Highway 17-92, 5. of Woodland

The planned use of this pro-

is for office and retail

The Planning & Zoning Commission will submit a recommendation to the City Com-mission in favor of, or against, mission in Javor of, or against, the request change or amendment. The City Commission will hold a Public Hearing in the Commission Room in the City Hall. Sanford, Florida at 7:00 P.M. on October 13, 1986 to consider said recommendations. All parties in Interest and citizens shall have an opportuni-ty to be heard at said hearings.

By order of the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, this 18th

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ohn Morris, Chairman City of Sanford Planning and Toning Commission

Publish: August 21, 29, 1986

### 71—Help Wanter

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# WORLD IN BRIEF

### East German Family Crashes Gate in Escape To West Berlin

BERLIN (UPI) - Three members of an East German family Friday crashed a truck through a barrier under gunfire and escaped into West Berlin, police said.

A West Berlin police spokesman said the occupants of the truck — a man, woman and child — were not injured

and were taken to a refugee center. The escape took place five minutes after midnight Thursday at East Germany's Friedrich Strasse Crossing

point for foreigners, just across the Berlin Wall from the Western Allied post, Checkpoint Charlie.

The family broke through in a truck belonging to an East German government-run transportation firm. It bore the inscription "VEB Construction Transport." VEB stands for

"People's Own Plant." East German border guards fired three shots at the truck but the man, woman and daughter were not hit, the spokesman said.

### Chernobyl Conference Ends

VIENNA. Austria (UPI) - Experts at an international conference said Soviet projections of possible additional cancer deaths expected from the Chernobyl nuclear power plant disaster may be 10 times too high.

Dan Beninson, chairman of a working group of the International Atomic Energy Agency studying the health effects of the April 26 Chemobyl accident, said Thursday Soviet calculations appeared to be deliberately peasimistic. The weeklong conference of more than 500 technical

experts ends today. The Soviet calculations suggest a collective dose of 200 million rem of radiation from the accident, which could be projected to result in around 20,000 more cancer deaths

than would occur naturally among the population. A rem is a measure of radiation's effect on human

### Soweta Police Probed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - The government, pledging a speedy public inquiry into clashes that claimed at least 21 lives in Soweto, said a court will decide whether police were right to open fire on black protesters.

Information Minister Louis Nel told a news conference in Pretoria Thursday inquests into the deaths of blacks killed by police in the clashes will "determine what really took place in Soweto in the past few days."

Nel said the violence spread after four police officers were wounded by a hand grenade in "an ambush which was an attempt to kill the police:"

Nel said an inquest magistrate would investigate the deaths "as soon as possible" to determine if police acted correctly. In the meantime, he urged reporters, "Let's not start a trial by newspaper or television."

### Experts Seek Disaster Clues

YAOUNDE, Cameroon (UPI) - U.S. and French scientists today analyzed toxic gas that leaked from a volcanic lake in northwestern Cameroon, killing more than 1,500 people, to determine if the disaster could happen again.

Rotting in the sun and a possible source of an epidemic were some of the estimated 3,000 cattle that died the night of Aug. 21 when a cloud of gas belched from Lake Nios and engulfed the villages of Nios, Cha. Sobum and Fang.

The gas injured an estimated 500 men, women and children - many as they slept.

In Geneva, a spokesman for the U.N. Disaster Relief Agency said it is seeking a special chemical to help incinerate the bloated animal carcasses that remained scattered over 6 miles of countryside around the volcanic

### ...Funds

### Continued from page 1A

completion in 1995. It is being undertaken to comply with a state edict to cease disposing treated wastewater in Lake Monroe. Final project designs to achieve this are now on the drawing board.

Tamm said Sanford chose the Board of Administration account for the security and interest rates it offers the city's multimillion dollar investment.

He also termed the city's bond revenues "a drop in the bucket" of much larger funding amounts the state, its countles, school boards and other municipalities place in the account.

The investment pool's interest rate changes monthly, with this month's rate 7.02 percent. Tamm said.

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While the rate is currently lower than the city's 7.34 average annual repayment rate on the bonds, this may not be the case during the entire time July 6, 1983. Sanford's montes are in the pool, Tamm said.

However, an Internal Revenue more in interest than it is paying out, Tamm said.

After three years, if bond revenues remain in the pool and its interest rate is higher than 7.34 percent repayment rate, the city's profit will have to be turned over to the federal government, Tainm said.

This possibility and the city's construction timetable were considered when the bond revenues were planned to be fully depleted within three years.

happened in at least 30 years.

June but shy of the \$348 million

The deficit in manufactured

goods came to \$16.11 billion as

manufactured imports rose to

\$27.73 billion against exports of

\$11.62 billion, the department

The shortfall in petroleum

trade was \$2 billion, down from

\$2.03 billion in June. The price

of a barrel of oil fell to an average

of \$12.71 during the month, the

lowest it has been since January

The deficit with Japan came to

\$5.5 billion, just shy of the

record \$5.52 billion set in March.

Japanese imports were valued at

88.45 billion against U.S.

exports of \$2.94 billion.

recorded in May.

# **July Trade Deficit Soars**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The month, the first time this has U.S. merchandise trade deficit soared to a record \$18.04 billion. The monthly deficit came \$248 in July, the Commerce De- million, up from \$71 million in partment reported today.

Imports for the month also rose to an all-time high -\$35.74 billion — despite a 30 percent decline since last fall in the value of the dollar against major currencies, which should make U.S. goods more competitive on domestic as well as foreign markets.

Exports were valued at \$17.7 billion, down from \$19.07 billion

The trade deficit for the year to date was \$101.98 billion, according to figures compiled by the department's Census Bureau.

If the current trade pattern continues through the year, the deficit would reach a staggering \$187 billion by year-end, far The U.S.-Japan deficit so far above the record \$148.48 billion this year came to \$34.23 billion. export-import shortfall of 1985.

was \$16.46 billion in January of

Agricultural trade fell into the easily surpassing last year's rered for the third consecutive cord.

The U.S.-Japan deficit so far compared with \$49.7 billion for The previous monthly record all of 1985. If it continues at this pace, the bilateral deficit will rise to some \$60 billion this year,

By Peni C. Schaefer Berald Staff Writer Seminole County developer Jeno Paulucci said today he favors a limit being placed on those moving into Florida, until the state can handle the growth. but didn't suggest a way such a limit would be implemented.

Paulucci's comments were made in light of a U.S. Census report showing that the national population shift from northern states to the sunbelt states of the south and west means continued growth for Florida. Texas and California.

The continued boom in populations of warm climate states is expected to retain California's lead as the population leader with 30.6 million by the year 2000, but the sun-belt states of Texas and Florida are projected to surpass the current second populated state of New York by the turn of the century.

Seminole County's estimated 1986 population of 247,000 is expected to grow by more than 100,000 to 363,500, according to University of Florida Bureau of Economic and Business Research projects, used by the

county planning department. According to the U.S. Census Bureau projections. New York. now the second highest populated state with about 18 million. will be surpassed by the present number three ranked state of Texas, which now has over 14 million, and number six ranked Florida, with nearly 10 million.

The bureau's projects say by the year 2000, New York will drop to fourth, being replaced in the number two spot by Texas with more than 20 million, and Florida with more than 17 million. New York will have an

### Commissioner's **Ex-Husband Arrested For Trespassing**

By Susan Loden

Herald Staff Writer The ex-husband of Seminole County Commissioner Barbara Christensen has been charged with trespassing and released from the Seminole County jail on \$100 bond.

Gerald K. Christensen, 47, of 1080 Crystal Bowl Circle, Casselberry, was arrested at 8:53 p.m. by Seminole County sheriff's investigator Greg Sica.

Christensen allegedly entered a fenced compound at the Sanford Auto Auction, 2215 W. First St., Sanford, and participated in an auction that is open only to auto dealers, Seminole County sheriff's Capt. Roy Hughey said.

On his arrest report Christensen listed his "wife" as County Commissioner Barbara Christensen, of the same address and phone number.

Today Ms. Christensen said she is no longer married to Christensen, but they live together. She had no comment on his arrest. Court records show the pair were divorced

At the auction, Christensen allegedly bid on a vehicle, later said he didn't know it was diesel Service requirement grants operated, and refused to pay for Sanford only three years to earn the car that had been auctioned "as is," Sica reported.

The auction owner reportedly confronted Christensen, who on an arrest report listed his occupation as a real estate dealer. Christensen allegedly told the auction owner he is not an auto dealer. He allegedly refused to say if he was there with a dealer. at that dealer-only auto sale. Sica reported.

Christensen allegedly sald he walked into the sale unchallenged. He had no identification on him at the time of

his arrest, Sica reported. The auction owner asked that Christensen be charged with trespassing and he was.

and drop to fourth in the rank-ing, followed by Pennsylvania

with more than 11 million. Paulucci, developer of the lux-ury Heathrow subdivision and Pizza Kwik, among other bustness ventures, said because of the continued projected population shift, a limit needs to be placed on the number of people who are allowed to move into some sunbelt states and cities.

"More than ten years ago. I made that statement, and I've followed through in the belief that there's going to come a time when certain states and cities are going to have to put a limit on the number of people they can handle with a full quality of life." Paulucci told the Evening Herald Friday.

"It's like living in a home," he said, "There's only so much space (to accomodate a certain number of people)." Heathrow is a development of regional impact with is planned to include over 4,000 homes just west of Sanford and Lake Mary.

"It may sound kind of revolutionary, but I believe it's coming. but I don't know when," Paulucci continued. "Maybe in 10. 20. or 30 years in Florida and portions of California.

'New York City should have stopped (allowing new residents) long ago. Sometimes it takes two hours to get through the Lincoln Tunnel. That shouldn't happen. When there's more people than (an area) can handle, there should be a limit."

"I just feel certain cities and states, and Florida could be one. we're going to have to find some pool.

Limit Florida Population Influx, Paulucci Says quota," Paulucci added, pointing to traffic, water and newer p services, general congestion, and pollution problems created by Florida's booming population. He said he didn't know how such a quota system would be

implemented. According to the University of Florida projections. Seminole County's population in 1965 was 229.937. County planner Don Hastings estimates the 1986 population to be 246,952. By 1990, that will increase to 279.300 followed by a jump to 325.000 in 1995. 363,500 in 2000, and 427,200 in 2010.

The county's 1977 Comprehensive Land Use Plan, which serves as the county blueprint for growth by designating land uses in the county, is presently being up-dated to plan for growth areas over the next ten years. The plan takes into account projects road improvements, water and sewer capacity increases, and environmentally sensitive areas in designating growth areas. The county commissioners will consider 70 mostly growth-related requests for amendments to the comprehensive plan in Sep-

## Woman's Drowning Said Accidental

A 39-year-old Casselberry woman who was found floating face down in a swimming pool at about 11:20 a.m. Thursday, was apparently the victim of an accidental drowning Seminole County sheriff's deputies said.

An autopsy was scheduled today at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford for Janice Franks of 151 Raintree

Ms. Franks' body was found floating in a community swimming pool at Pine Song Village in the Deer Run subdivision in southeast Seminole County. A sheriff's report said Bettie Meyer of 211 Springwind Way, Casselberry, was first to spot the body in the swimming

Mrs. Mever's husband. Henry, was with her and jumped into the pool fully clothed and pulled the body to the edge of the awimming pool. Seminole County firefighters called to the scene said Ms.

Seminole County sheriff's Capt. Roy Hughey said today that Ms. Franks was wearing a bathing suit and another neighbor had reportedly seen her at the swimming pool at about 6:45 a.m. Thursday.

Franks was dead at the scene.

Hughey said Ms. Franks may have been upset over family disputes, but there was no indication of foul play and deputies believe the drowning was accidental.

-Susan Loden

### ...Rental Ads

Continued from page 1A press release telling newspapers not to publish such ads, or if we should wait until someone

complains and take it on a case by case basis." According to Justice Department and Department of Housing and Urban Development interpretations of the Act, no newspaper can legally run a housing-for-rent ad that discriminates on the basis of race, religion, sex, or color. Rental-to-share ads can, however, discriminate on one point only: sex, which, according to HUD, falls under the protection of privacy. But they can't express a preference based on religion, race

or national origin. Ads discriminating on the basis of religion appeared in various Florida newspapers Sunday. as sampled by the Evening Herald.

The Florida Times Union ran one rental ad that called for a "Christian female to share townhouse," and another in which the advertiser sought a "strong Christian woman ... to share small house." The Tampa Tribune-News ran an ad stating a "Christian will share older home." and the Miami Herald had an ad for a room in a quiet "Christian home..." One rent-to-share ad in the Orlando Sentinel referred to a "nice, clean Christian home," and another that read "Christian male (to) share townhouse with same..." A similar ad ran in an earlier issue of Florida Today in Cocoa. All are said to be in violation of the Act, according to the Justice Department lawyer.

Frank Vega, publisher of Florida Today, in which such an ad appeared, said it was published prior to the Justice Department action and that the paper will comply with the law. He said if such an ad does get into the newspaper hereafter, it does so by human error.

Dick Capen, publisher of the Miami Herald, said he would look into the paper's practice of carrying such ads. "You are raising a legal question and, frankly, I'll have to research it," he said. He said he would examine the legal ramifications before making a decision.

Tampa Tribune News publisher Richard Pittman said he was not aware that his paper was running such ads. "We certainly will conform to the law ... I thought we were in compliance with the law," he said.

He said it would be up to his ad manager to inform the paper's ad personnel of the law and make certain the practice is stopped.

H.M. "Tippen" Davidson, publisher of the News-Journal in Daytona Beach, was surprised the newspaper's ad department would accept such an ad.

"I don't know of any such rule (accepting such ads) in this place," he said. "We take great pains here to support the non-discrimination law, and if we've slipped up, we'll correct it." he said.

Raymond Dallman, vice president of the Orlando Sentinel and its advertising director, said the newspaper will continue to accept share-ads containing the forbidden preferences whether they're legal or not, "until someone complains. We are attempting to protect our readers, and we

feel it's a form of protection for them to prevent undesirables from moving in. We feel the ads fall within our guidelines and we'll keep running them until there's a complaint.'

W. S. Morris III, publisher of the Jacksonville Florida Times Union took the same posture as the Miami Heraid. "We don't want to violate the law. certainly, and we'll confer with our legal department for a ruling. If it's illegal to run such ads. we'll certainly comply with the law."

Wayne: D. Doyle, publisher of the Evening Herald, said if any such ads have appeared in the Herald, "It was inadvertent. We strive to comply with all laws governing the publication of classified ads in housing. In view of this recent ruling by the Justice Department, we intend to bring the matter to the attention of our classified advertising personnel to sure they understand the limitations in such ads."

The Mississippi case was brought to the Justice Department's attention by a private citizen who felt the ads in the newspaper were discriminatory, a Justice Department official said. The rental ads in question contained such wording as "white male," "room to rent to female" "white refined middle-aged Christian lady," "ladies preferred," "black mature person." "black male," "white house," "Christian home," "females only," "settled man preferred," and gentleman.

In the agreement reached by the Mississippi newspaper and the government, the Clarion-Ledger agreed to instruct its classified ad employees of its non-discrimination policies, to give a letter of those policies to the employees and get a signature from each signifying they understand them. And that policy includes not accepting preference language in share ads that goes to race or religion.

The paper's publisher denied to the Justice Department that it broke the law and said any ad that was not in keeping with the law was an Isolated case.

Ken Andrews, publisher of that Mississippi paper, a Gannett paper, told the Evening Herald he disagreed with the Justice Department regarding rental-to-share ads, but under the agreement with the Department his publication will not run conventional rental ads, nor rent-to-share ads, which include any references to race, religion, color or sex, even though sexual preference can be metioned in rent-to share ads.

"We make no references to any of those areas mentioned. We have done what most newspapers have done ... stop the practice." Andrews said.

In practical application of rental policies, any landlord who does not live on the premises cannot discriminate in housing. A landlord who lives on the premises and has no more than four rental units can discriminate, the Justice Department lawyer said, but only on the basis of sex, such as in an ad in which a widow who may want to share her home. In such cases, the Justice Department lawyer said, the ad can state: "Middle-age woman will rent room in lovely home to same." But any reference to racial, religious or ethnic preference is prohibited, according to the Justice Department.

### **AREA DEATHS**

### CHARLIE WALKER Mr. Charlle Walker, 64, of

3714 Washington St., Sanford, died Tuesday at Orlando Regional Medical Center, where he has been hospitalized since he was injured in a single car accident on Dec. 28, 1985, in Osceola County. Born April 25, 1922 in Decatur County, Ga., he moved to Sanford from Georgia in 1937. He was a farm worker and a Protestant.

Survivors include two sons. Charlie Jr., Atlanta, Dennis Lee, Allentown, Pa.; two daughters. Gloria Jean Walker, Belle Glade, and Beverly Williams. Montgomery. Ala.; sister, Lillie grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

WILLARD J. KEHOE Mr. Willard James Kehoe, 69,

of 1804-C W. First St., Sanford, died Wednesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born was a member of First Baptist Aug. 30, 1916 in Montclair, N.J., he moved to Sanford from West past deacon of the church. New York, N.J., in 1978. He was for a publications company and Church, Sanford. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Cecelia; three daughters, Nancy, Sanford, Catharine L. Glading, Baldwin, N.Y., and Charlotte M. Pritchard, Denver; sister, Florence Francols, Tequesta; two grandsons.

Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Ambers, Irvington, N.J.; six Mary, in charge of arrangements.

NOLAN M. FORE

Mr. Nolan M. Fore, 80, of 750 Lake Mills Road, Chuluota, died Thursday at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born March 19,

1906 in Ocala , he moved to Chuluota in 1928 from Ocala. He Church of Chuluota. He was a

Survivors include three sons. a retired transportation manager Norman and Ray, both of Chuluota, and Kelly of Oviedo; a member of All Souls Catholic two brothers, Herman, Chuluota, and W.R., of Ocala; a sister, Eunice Fore Jordan, Orlando: six grandchildren; one great-grandson; one greatgranddaughter.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

### **Funeral Notices**

BROWN, CLIFFORD L. - Funeral services for Clifford Lee Ernesi Brown, 80, Snow Hill Road, Geneva, who died hours for friends will be held 10 e.m. to 1 p.m. Chapel, Sanford, in charge.

Sunday at the chapel. Wilson-Eichelberger

WALKER, CHARLIE - Fineral services Charlie Walker 44, of 3714 Washington St., Senford, who died Tuesday will be held 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Wilson-Elchelberger Chapel with Rev. O.W. Williams officiating. Interment to follow in Restlawn Cemetery . Calling hours for friends will be held today from 3 p.m. to \$ p.m. at the chapel. Wilson-Eichelberger

Mortuary in charge. KEHOE, WILLARD J. - Catholic funeral services for Willard James Kehoe, 69, of 1804-C. W. First St., Sanford, who died Wednesday, will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at Oaklawn Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Father Lyle Danen officiating. Visitation for family and friends will be held today 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. with a 7 g.m. Wake Service. Oaklawn Funeral Home,

Lake Mary/Sanford, in charge.

FORE, PLAN M. — Funeral services for Jolan M. Fore, 80, of 750 Lake Mills Road, Chuluota, who died Thursday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church of Chuluota with Dr. Charles Swaggerty officiating. Burlal will

Wednesday at 3 p.m. Sunday at New Bethal

AME Church, Cochran Road, Geneva, with

Pastor Mildred J. Moten in charge , interment to follow Geneva Cemetery , Calling

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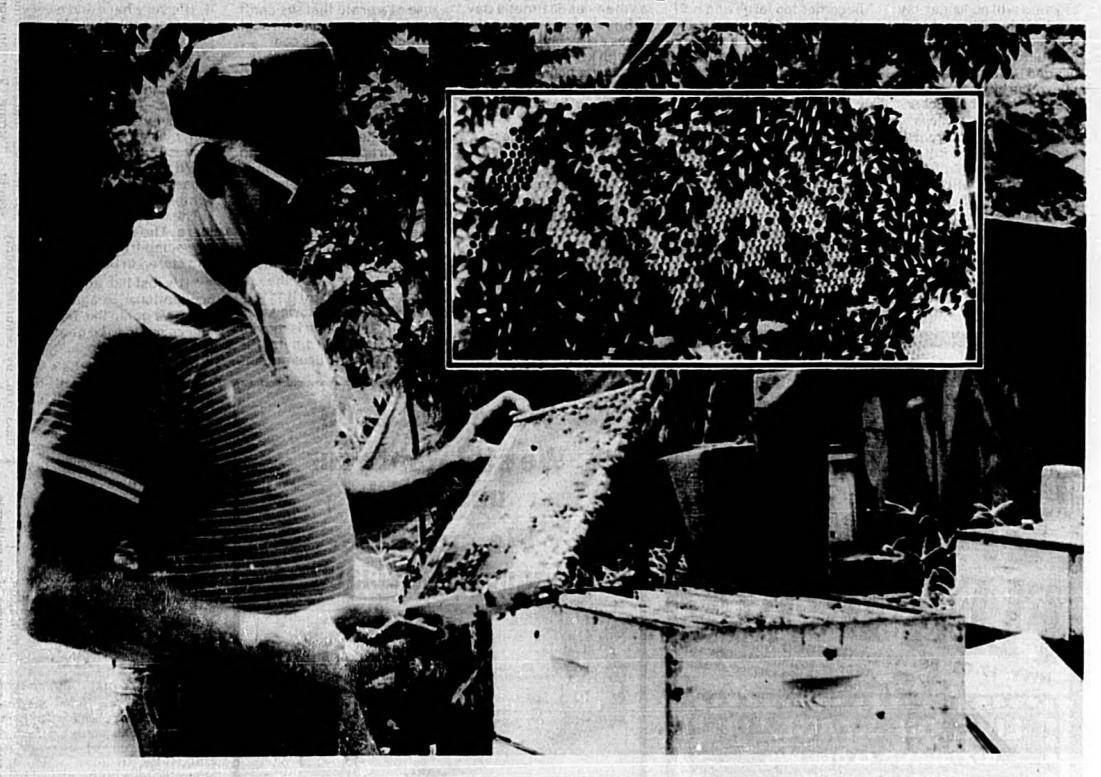
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# Bees Keep Beekeeper ... Busy As A Bee



Have bees, will travel, is the motto of the serious beekesper.

To supply his bees with enough nectar to produce enough honey to make the venture worth the effort of the bees, as well as the keeper's work and investment, the bees have to be moved to follow the nectar flow.

Story And Photos
By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

That means that Sanford's Don Reagan, who has kept bees for about 17 years, packs up his 700 to 800 hives of about 75,000 bees each and trucks them 150 miles south, near Miami, in September. That's where they'll stay

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until December when they will be hauled back to Sanford to be stored until about the middle of March when they will be trucked to the Vero Beach area to feast on orange blossoms.

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After about three weeks
the orange blossoms fade
and the bees will be on the
road again, to make
palmetto gallberry honey in
woods between St.
Augustine and the
Florida/Georgia stateline.

In July they return to Sanford, and Reagan spends the summer rebuilding his hives and revitalizing his families of bees. He will oust older queens, who after a couple of years will no longer lay the 1,500 to 2,000 eggs a day needed to produce the high number of worker bees needed to gather nectar and guard the hive.

Sometimes the worker bees, which are sexless honey makers and guards and will sense and kill other insects or bees that try to enter the hive, will kill a falling queen. The workers will make a new queen by putting a new egg into an enlarged cell in the hive and feeding that egg with a special "royal jelly," which helps to produce a queen — the largest bee in a hive and

the one all activity centers around.

If the bees don't make their own queen, Reagan will replace an old queen with a new one, bought from a commercial queen supplier. That queen, he said, will most likely have already been mated. A queen bee mates once, with about half a dozen drone bees, which have no other mission in life except to mate and eat honey.

Once the queen is mated and returns to the hive she never leaves the hive again, but spends her life filling cells within the hive with eggs which are fed honey by the workers as they develop.

The only time a queen will leave again, Reagan said, is if the bees all swarm out in an emergency, or if the hive becomes too large and half the bees and the old queen leave to establish a new hive, leaving the rest of the bees behind to make a new queen.

When Reagan became a beekeeper there were orange trees in Seminole County that bees could feast from, but as local groves die out and the groves move south, so must his bees. And at times when there are no blossoms for his bees, if he has taken most of their honey just like all other beekeepers, he has to supply them with corn syrup or sugar water.

Otherwise the bees will starve to death.

Bees can keep a
beekeeper as busy as a bee,
and that's pretty busy
because bees are
hardworkers. They all have
a job to do to help maintain
the hive, and they do it.

"I enjoy working with bees, because to me bees are very, very fascinating," Reagan said. "They are so much more intelligent than the average person gives them credit for. Bees have a unique system. Every bee knows its job and does its job. They do it till they die. The average bee lives about six weeks. A queen can live up to four or five years."

Pain is something a beekeeper learns to live with, Reagan said. "You're going to get stung. Sometimes you'll be stung as many as 50 times a day."

Bees get upset when their hives are robbed and even though keepers, when gathering honey wear protective gear and calm the bees with smoke, they still get stung.

After awhile keepers develop an immunity to the stings and their injuries don't swell, but they still hurt for a minute or two.

"There's hazards to every job. You learn to build a high threshold to pain," Reagan said.

Bees aren't always in a bad mood. In fact, sometimes Reagan can work unprotected among his hives.

A few puffs of pinestraw

smoke from a special smoker will trick bees into thinking the woods are after and they will swarm into their hive and start feeding on honey, to make sure, Reagan said, that they'll have full bellies, just in case their hive burns. That calms and distracts them and he can work on the hive as the bees feed.

"Bees are very moody.
Bees are a lot like people,"
Reagan said. Bright, warm,
sunny days the bees are
pretty gentle. You can work
around them.

"On cloudy, cool, windy, rainy, overcast days you learn that's the time you really don't want to fool with your bees."

The professional beekeeper, Reagan said, keeps the queen confined to the bottom of the hive by use of a grate that she can't wiggle through, but through which the workers can easily slip. If she entered the other chambers, she would contaminate the honey with eggs the keeper plans to gather.

Bees, he said, have a photographic memory, and once they circle overhead and get a view of their hive they can always find their way home. That is unless the hive is moved within that same area.

If the hive is moved just a couple of feet away, the returning bees will find it only by chance. However, he said, if the hive is moved a mile or more from its home, once the bees get an

overview of the new site, if it is totally different from the old location, they will be able to find the hive.

At times when nector is unavailable, if bees from one hive get a whilf of honey from another hive, Reagan said, they will raid that hive in a swarm and rob the other bees of their honey.

"The keeper has to leave the yard and stop what he's doing. They get so mean and start fighting."

He has seen people cover themselves with a swarm of bees, but, "I have never cared to do that," Reagan said.

When the keeper raids his hives that too is a big job, Reagan said, and one his family and hired hands help

"There's a lot of phases to it. It's very hard and a very physical operation. When you start pulling the honey off it's very hard because you've got to wear all of the equipment and you're just melting — dungarees, a long sleeve shirt, a big bee suit, over that a veil and gloves — so much stuff you'd think you were dressing for a severe winter," he said.

The work doesn't end there. The honey has to be extracted from the combs and stored in barrels.

"It's just like any other occupation," Reagan said. "You've got to like it if you're going to be good at it. It's not for everyone."

But Reagan said he's ready to cut back on his bee operation and would like to sell some of his hives.

"I will always keep a few hives," he said. After all he's carrying on an ancient tradition. Honey has been found in the pyramids of Egypt and is mentioned in the Bible.

Hepburn Debut

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Audrey Hepburn will make her American television debut costarring with Robert Wagner in a two-hour movie, "Here a Thief, There a Thief," for ABC-TV.

"Here a Thief, There a Thief," written by Henry Stern and Steve Black, deals with the exploits of a wealthy concert planist, played by Hepburn, who falls in love with a charming adventurer played by Wagner.

Hepburn won an Academy award in 1953 for her performance in "Roman Holiday" and has starred in such films as "Breakfast at Tiffany's." "Charade," "My Fair Lady" and "Wajt Until Dark."





# TELEVISION

August 29, Thru September 4

# Specials Of The Week

### SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

pers of "Comra earlies profiling ordinary Soviet citizens, discuss filming in the Soviet Union with Britten journalist Mark Frenkland and "Frenkland and "Frenkland" land and "Frontline" anchor Judy Woodruff.

(10) EVEN THE HEAVENS WEED: THE WEST VINGINIA MINE WARE MILE Connors nerrotes the story of the 40-year affort by West Virginia coal miners to organize a statusida union that cuminated, in 1821 in an armed confinetation. 1921, in an armed confrontation with U.S. troops.

EVENNA

7:00 (10) BURYIVAL Photographers Tony and Liz Bomford reveni the lives of two species of seal found in the Outer Hebrides off Scotland's

8:00 (I) POWERS PLAY Sheres J. Wilson stars as a strong-willed young woman who inherits a mul--dollar empire and comes into conflict with the man who built the company (David Birney).

9:30 SPITTING IMAGE British settre of American political figures and celebrities, including sylvenian Stations, George Bush, Duelin Holfmen and Richard Nixon.

10:00 (8) ENTERTAINMENT SHOW-CASE Performances by up-end-coming entertainers including comedians Louie Anderson, Jimmy Brogan and Rick Ducommun, singer Helen Schneider, and musical groupe the Blasters and the Unlouchables. Host: ventriloquist

(7) HIT MAKERS '86 Current videce as well as vintage performances. Includes: Whitney Houston's "Greatest Love of Alt," the Rolling Signes' "One Hit (To the Body)," Rod Stewart's "Love Touch," Kenny Loggins' "Denger Zone," Prince the Revolution's "Mountains"

SUNDAY

12:00
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(16) RAMONT IN MY MEART: A BLUES MOGAIC The development of the Bouthern blues sound in traced through the words and mode of the Statement whose interpretations range from the downhome, backyard country music of Siles Hogan and Arthur "Qui-100 MANCHOO OF COMMADES Buddy Guy.

> 8:00 (10) NATIONAL AUDUSON SO-CIETY SPECIALS Lorette Built ner-rates this look at the black-looted ferret, thought to be extinct until its re-emergence in 1981.

9:00 (a) JERRY LIWIS MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY TELETHON From Cassers Palece in Les Veges and cities around the country, the Muscular Dystrophy Association's an-nual fund-relear features national host Jerry Lewis with co-hosts Ed McMahon, Sammy Davis Jr. and Casey Kasem.

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1:00 (10) IT'S UP TO US The experiences of American black women from a Georgia-based self-help group who participated in "Forum 85, the United Nations Decade for Women," a July 1985 International gathering in Nairobi (Kenya), which allowed women from many countries to share ideas.

**EVENING** 

6:00 JERRY LEWIS' MUSCULAR presence of three Western powers

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8:00 (10) SURVIVAL A history of the European bleon. Its near destruc-European bleon, its near destruc-tion during World Ware I and II and the herd's dependency on Poland's Biolouteen forest preserve, home also to a variety of species including the terpen. (R) [7]

10:00

III COLLEGIATE CHEERLEADER CHAMPIONENIP Highlights from the January 1886 cheerleading competition in Orlendo, Fis., focus routines performed by the top collegiste squade selected by 20 collegists squade estected by the National Cheerlanders Associa-

> TUESDAY AFTERNOON

1:00 (10) THE NAVIGATORS Examines the ancient Polynesian skill of nevigating without charts, comes or sextants, and profiles one men who is determined to keep this ari alive.

EVENING

8:00 (11) FLORIDA FILE "Starving For Attention"

9:00 (3) CBS NEWS SPECIAL "48 Hours on Crack Street" An in-depth look at the drug crisis in America includes visits to drug-treatment centers, conversations with perents of children who have become addicts, and reports on drugs in sports. Den Rather narrates.

### WEDNESDAY

EVENING

(10) MARK PUSSELL Satirist Mark Russell spoofs Washington politics, religion and sex. Songs include "Not Everything Goes,"
"Sandinista Chic," "Gimme That
Old-Time TV Religion" and "Centerfold Mee

7:30 (10) BERLIN WALL: 25 YEARS LATER A retrospective on the wall erected by the East Germans in 1961 includes a look at how the

(the U.S., Great Britain and France) quarantees the security of West Berlin, which the Boviets view as a "a thorn in the side."

(I) (II) COS NEWS SPECIAL "One Piver, One Country: The U.S.-Mexico Border" Bill Moyers examines the leaves of immigration and the aconomy by talking with people who live and work along the U.S.-

(10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC Christopher Plummer nerrales this historical profile of Jeruselem, focusing on the religious shrines, the diverse cultures that consist peacefully within its walls, and its people, including longtime mayor Teddy Koliek.

9:00 (Z) CO BARBARA WALTERS SPE-CIAL Rebroadcasts of interviews with Cher, Cybill Shepherd and Ber-

brs Stretend. (R) C)
(10) CANYON COMBORT A
Rimed record of the Paul Winter Consort's three Colorado River raiting expeditions undertaken as a means of musically interpreting the Grand Canyon.

10:00 (Z) ABC NEWS CLOSELP "AI a Loss for Words: litterate in America" An examination of litteracy in the workplace and its effect on America's ability to compete in world markets. Peter Jennings re-

(10) WOMEN OF SUMMER THE Influence and achievements of Bryn Mewr College's Summer School for Women Workers, an experimental educational program that made classroom use of blue-collar workers' personal experiences, is recalled through archivel film footage, photographs and interviews with participants in a 50-year reunion.

THURSDAY

AFTERNOON

12:00 (10) UNQUIET LIBRARY THIS look at activities undertaken by the Library of Congress' music division includes chamber music concerts performed on library-owned Stradi vari instruments, nationwide searches for original folk music and the restoration of original manu-

EVENING

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HIGHLIGHTS

### America's Hidden Problem

### TV Attacks Illiteracy

By Mark Schwed UPI TV Editor

television networks and them. hundreds of communities nationwide are joining forces for illiteracy. Schools, parents, an unprecedented 18-month even students themselves attack on America's "hidden share in the blame - and so, in problem" - illiteracy.

Spurred by reports that

"This is something you can drop out. do something about." James A recen are, to learn to read and write."

The Department of Labor Reading did not rank. says the United States now literacy rate of more than 96 say it's a problem.

added to the illiterate ranks be doing elsewhere.' every year. More than 23 milllon cannot read or write agiant first step. beyond the eighth-grade level.

effect, let's get literate.

This year, ABC and PBS viewers who want help.

The hope is that the massive sitcoms and dramas. media exposure, coupled with and ultimately curb an eco- illiterate. nomic crisis.

has little use for farming or plan yet. Never before has a factory labor and places new major commercial network and demands on workers. By 1990, public television focused their three out of four jobs will collective lenses on a single require some education or social problem in this way. technical training beyond high school.

"Now you have to comprehend," Duffy says.

Labor Secretary William Brock reports that Illiteracy is now costing the nation \$225 billion a year in lost industrial productivity, unrealized tax revenues, welfare and unemployment payments and the cost of crime and prisons. If really make a difference,' the nation continues to pro- Duffy said.

duce new jobs at the current rate, there will be more vacan-NEW YORK (UPI) - Two cies than qualified people to fill

> There is no one cause for a way, does television.

Educators and parents have America has the highest illiter- long argued that young people. acy rate among industrialized aren't interested in learning to nations. ABC and PBS will read and write because they drive home an important don't have to. Television is an message at the national and casy source of passive inlocal level: it's never too late to formation and entertainment. Kids only have to tune in and

A recent Roper study paints a Duffy, president of com- bleak picture: the data show munications at ABC, said in an that television ranks second interview. "You can teach peo- only to family as a daily source ple, no matter how old they of personal satisfaction or enjoyment. Friends came in third.

Duffy doesn't believe televiranks 49th in the world in sion is a major factor in the literacy. Japan is No. 1, with a high illiteracy rate but he does

'You and I both know that if Almost one-third of the U.S. anybody does anything seven population is semi-literate or hours a day, then that's not worse, with 2 million people balanced with what they could

Whether or not television has lion people cannot read or write contributed to the problem, it past a fourth-grade level; can go a long way toward another 30 million to 35 mil-solving it - and PLUS may be

President Reagan has pro-Nearly three years ago, Pres- claimed September "Adult Litident Reagan issued a call for a cracy Awareness Month." The "national literacy initiative," on-air phase of PLUS kicks off but it was accompanied by no Sept. 3 (10-11 p.m. EDT) with new federal programs or ap- an ABC News Closeup docupropriations. He just said, in mentary, "At A Loss for Words: Illiterate in America.'

For the last eight months responded by launching a ABC and PBS have been public service campaign called mobilizing community sup-Project Literacy U.S. — PLUS, port. Over the next 10 months, The broadcast blitz will run ABC and PBS will focus on the from September through next illiteracy crists in every time June and will include docu- block of television, from mentaries, public service spots, morning news shows to prime-time dramas and even a daytime soap operas. from toll-free hotline for illiterate evening news, magazine programs and documentaries to

And every one of ABC's more hundreds of community out- than 200 affiliate stations are reach programs sponsored by also getting into the act by local businesses and organiza- creating local programming tions, will fire up a national about the problem and working movement to combat illiteracy with organizations to help the

PLUS is far and away televi-The post-industrial economy sion's grandest public service

> Network officials have high hopes for the venture, largely because, over the past five years, television has discovered its power to tackle a host of social problems, including teenage pregnancy, child abuse, spouse abuse, drug abuse, suicide and incest.

> "The beauty of it is we could

# Sports On The Air

### SATURDAY MORNING

B:30

(11) WRESTLING 9:00 10:00 (II) WRESTLING

12:30 (I) . U.S. OPEN TENNIS Early rounds, from USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadow, N.Y.

AFTERNOON

1:00 WINESTLING 2:00

 BASEBALL Los Angel Dodgers at New York Mets (Live)

3:30 (Z) CO DAYTON INTERNATIONAL ARRENOW A kaleidoscope of serospace vehicles old and new, including the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds, the Wing Walkers, Balloon Railys and the Mini-Jots.

Scheduled: World Cup Gymnastics Championships (same day tape). from Beijing, China; World Weightlifting Championships (taped) from Soudertasije, Sweden.

RODEO EVENING

9:00 MPL PRE-SEASON POOT-BALL Houston Otters at Dallas Cowboys (Live)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Georgia Southern at Florida (Taped)

> SUNDAY MORNING

11:00 (I) WRESTLING

11:30 (E) BORRY BOWDEN AFTERNOON

12:00 (I) CALEN HALL

(2) Scheduled: WORLD OF SPORTS (3) U.S. OPEN TENNIS Early (3) U.S. Scheduled: World Cup Gymnastics rounds, from USTA National Tennis HIGHLIGHTS Center is Flushing Meadow, N.Y.

(Z) S NFL'S MOST VALUABLE PLAYER Profiles of the six finalists selected for the annual NFL Most

Valuable Player av 4:30 SPORTSWORLD Scheduled: The Budweiser Arlington Million Horse Race, from Artington Park,

(2) GOLF U.S. Amateur Championehips, final round, from Shoel Creek Golf Course in Birmingham, Ale. (Live)

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:30 1 ... U.S. OPEN TENNIS Early rounds, from USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing Meedow, N.Y.

> EVENING 7:35

12:00 (1) U.S. OPEN TENNIS FRIDAY

7:35 (7) BASEBALL Pittsburgh Piretee al Atlanta Braves (Live)

6:00 (11) JEFFERSONS (10) MACNEL / LEHRER M HAPPY DAYS

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7:00 (I) \$100,000 PYTAMID D PM MAGAZINE A men who 

(11) BARNEY MILLER (10) BALLOT '98 (9) GOOD TIMES

7:06 G GREEN ACRES

7:30 THOMOT TIEM O BHTBITAL y with Brien Keith. PERFECT MATCH (1) WHEEL OF PORTUNE (1) BENGON (1) ALL IN THE FAMILY

7:35 BASESALI, Chicago Cube at Atlanta Braves (Live)

(2) APL PRE-BEASON POOT-BALL Los Angeles Rems et Denver Broncos (Live)

(1) M NFL PRE-BEASON FOOT-BALL Tamps Buy Buccaneers at Mismi Dolpins (Live)

(2) WINSTER Webster fouls up

a chance to invite a new girl in his class to the Valentine's Day party.

(R) (T) VICTOR AWARDS Athleses are recognized for their contribution to sports. Honorees in Mark Dwight Gooden, Nancy Lopez, Mar-valous Marvin Hagler, Walter Payton, Curi Warner, Wayne Gretsky, Qale Bayers, Mark Spitz and Tom Dempesy. Among the presenters are Sammy Davis Jr., Redd Foxx, nn Carroll and George Pepneed. From the Hilton in Las Veges,

(10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW O

(2) MOVIE ... Tick... Tick... Tick... " (1970) Jim Brown, George Kennedy. A black sheriff is oppos by both whites and blacks until the ormer sheriff steps in to quell racial

8:30 (7) MRL BELVEDERE Wesley to removed from his starring role in a high-echool version of "H.M.S. Pinefore." (R)

(10) WALL STREET WEEK "Are insurance Stocks a Liability?"
Guest: Salomon Brothers inc. Managing Director A. Michael Frinquelli.

9:00 (7) LOVE BOAT A toresdor and his grandson are at odds over the young man's career choice; Stubing ter; least gets involved with a stoweway; a man romances Judy and Vicki. (R) C)

(11) TRAPPER JOHN, M.O. (10) TO THE MANOR BORN

9:30 (10) BUTTERFLIES Rie and Ben are worried about their younger son Adem, who refuses to set, talk or sleep since his girtfriend left him.

10:00 (11) INH NEWS (10) SWEET SOITEEN Now that he's about to become a father, Pe-ter proposes to Helen, who insists on marrying for nothing less then

(I) MARY TYLER MOORE

10:05

CONFERENCE OF LEGENDS A preview of the 1986 Southeastern Conference football sesson in-

cludes a look at former SEC ple who's played in the NFL studing Archie Menning, Ken Stebler and

Frabition

10:30 (11) BOB NEWHART
(10) SWEET SOCTEEN Life becomes humorously complicated

comes humorously complicated when unmerried construction bose Helen Walker (Penelope Kelth) learns that she is pregnant.

(5) GAROL BURNETT AND

11:00 DOD DO MEWS (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE IN TWILIGHT ZONE

NIGHT TRACKS - POWER

11:30 TOMBERT Host: Johnny Car-ion. Scheduled: comedian Paul Re-

iner, actrees Victorie Jeckson, clerinated Pale Fountain, in stereo.

(1) WILLIAM CINCHIST.

(11) MOVE "Phentom Of The Decides" (1874) Bod Milliams Mill. s" (1974) Paul Williams, Wil-

Hern Finley.

(8) MOVIE "Lulleby Of Broad-" (1951) Dorle Dey, Gene Nel-

12:00 (E) (B) U.S. OPEN TENNIS HIGHLIGHTS Reports on early round action from Flushing Mand-(Z) (E) COMEDY BREAK

12:06 (2) HIGHT TRACKS included: "All the Love in the World" (The Outland), "Higher Love" (Steve Winwood), "Like a Rock" (Bob Seger).

12:30 T2:30

The Greatest Hits of the Summer of '84" Hosts Malcolm-Jamal Warner and Ahmad Rashad Introduce videos Including Billy Joe's "A Matter of Trust" and Medonns's "Pape Don't Preach." In sterso.

The Deen" (1980) Daug McChina The Deep" (1980) Doug McClure, Ann Turkel.

(Z) MOVIE "Mr. Muggs Rides Again" (1945) Leo Gorcey, Huntz

1:05 12 NIGHT TRACKS in stereo.

1:25 (II) MOVIE "A Time For Killing" (1967) Glenn Ford, Inger Stevens.

1:30 (11) MOVIE "Hell's Kitchen" (1939) Ronald Reagen, Dead End

1:40 (7) MOVIE "Gerden Of Evil" (1954) Gary Cooper, Susan Hay-

MIGHT TRACKS in stereo.

(T) (S) NETWE

3:00 (11) MOVIE "Passage To Marsellies" (1944) Humphrey Bogart,

3:05 (2) NIGHT TRACKS in stereo.
(B) (B) MOVIE "The Runeway Bus" (1955) Margaret Rutherford, Frank-

3:30 (7) MCVIE "What Price Glory" (1952) James Cagney, Den Dalley.

4:05 MIGHT TRACKS in stereo.

4:35 (8) MOVIE "Yaqui Drums" (1957) Rod Cameron, Mary Castle.

MORNING

SATURDAY

5:00 (11) CHH HEWS

5:05 AT MIGHT TRACKS in stereo.

5:30 HOLLYWOOD AND THE

ON THE GO (11) CHRISTIAN SCIENCE (8) LOST IN SPACE

6:30 (I) SPECTRUM
(I) RANGOW SWITE
(II) IT'S YOUR SUGMESS (I) MUPPETS

(2) BETWEEN THE LINES 7:00 (I) IPIDER-MAN AND HIS

AMAZING FRIENCS (7) O THATTY MANUTES
(7) O POPPLES
(11) MANUTE BY AGGART
(8) HOMANZA

7:05 D LOST IN SPACE 7:30

(I) (I) ALIDIANDER GOODBUD-DY'S GOOD HENS MAGAZINE TO BULYBOOK 31 8:00

(E) SNORKS WUZZLES IZ PRIK PANTHER AND SONS (11) MPACT

(10) MADIC OF DECORATIVE MI BONANZA

8:05 (2) WRESTLING

8:30 (I) ADVENTURES OF THE GUARA BEARS ()
(II) (II) SERVENITAM BEARS ()
(II) CO SERVENITAM BEARS () (11) WRESTLING (10) WORLD CHESS CHAMPI-

9:00 (I) SMURFS (3) M HEMBON'S MUPPETS, BABES & MONSTERS
(7) SUGS BURNY LOONEY TUNES COMEDY HOUR (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN (6) ROLLER DERBY

9:05 MATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EX-

11) WILD, WILD WEST (10) FRUGAL GOURNET

10:00 (I) (II) HULK HOGAN'S ROCK 'N' WRESTLING
(7) CO LAFF-A-LYMPICS (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING

10:30 PUNKY BREWSTER

EWOKS AND DROIDS AD-VENTURE HOUR

(1) MOVIE "Tarzan And The Valley Of Gold" (1966) Mike Henry, Nancy Kovack. The chief of police and a professor join Tarzan to find a kidnapped boy whose guardien was killed by gangsters. 1101 THIS OLD HOU

11:00 (1) SCIENCE CENTER FUN RICHIE RICH (10) INDOOR GARDENS (8) STAR CAMES

11:05 12 MOVIE "Trail Of The Lonesome Pine" (1936) Fred MacMurray, Henry Fonds. The foud between two lamilies is interrupted by the emerpence of a new railroad

11:30 (I) KIDD VIDEO (I) (I) DUNGEONS & DRAGONS (7) (II) KIDS INCORPORATED (10) DO IT YOURSELF SHOW

**AFTERNOON** 

12:00 MRLT

August 30

D POLE POSITION
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(11) MOVE "Butch And Sun-tence: The Earl, U.lg/L" (1979) Tom-lerenger, William Katt. The story of low Butch Cessidy and the Sun-lence Kid met, joined forces and stence retorists.

(10) THE NAVIGATORS Examnee the ancient Polyneelen skill of sevigeting without charts, com-sesses or sextents, and profiles one men who is determined to keep this

art alive.

(9) MOVIE "While The City Steeps" (1966) Dane Andrews, Ida Lupino. Police have trouble discovyoung girl.

12:30 AMERICA'S TOP TING

(B) CH.S. OPEN TENNIS Early
rounds, from USTA National Tennis
Center in Flushing Meadow, N.Y.

1:00 O WRESTLING

MOVE "Yellow Sky" (1948)
Gregory Peck, Anne Bexter. Two
men bettle over a women and a
quantity of gold.

(18) ResOVATION The warring

(10) NONOVATION True algae of skoke; improving the effec-tiveness of post-stroke rehabilita-tiveness a batter understanding uph a better understanding

1:10 Sten Donley, Gig Young. A gang of thisuse murders an Army off and three incliens in cold blood.

1:30 The producers of "Comrades," a series profiling ordinary Soviet citizens, discuss filming in the Soviet Union with British journalist Mark Frankland and "Frontline" anchor Judy Woodrull.

2:00 2:00

BASEBALL Los Angeles
Dodgers at New York Mets (Live)

(11) MOVIE "Heroes" (1977)
Heavy Winkler, Sally Field. A young
girl on a cross-country bus journey
becomes involved with a Vietnam lerari whose burning desire is to art a worm farm with an old war

(10) EVEN THE HEAVENS WEEP: THE WEST VINGINIA N WARE little Connors nerrates the story of the 40-year effort by West Virginia coal miners to organize a statewide union that culminated, in 1921, in an armed confrontation with U.S. troops (8) COLLEGE FOOTBALL He

wall at Air Force (Live) 2:50 (2) MOVIE "Johnny Gulter" (1953) Joen Crawford, Sterling Hayden. A guitar-playing ex-gunman trice to prove his love to the owner of a gembling house.

3:00 (10) PRESENTE

3:30 (3) U.S. OPEN TENNIS CON-

(7) DAYTON INTERNATIONAL AIRSHOW A haisidoscope of sero-space vehicles old and new, including the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds, the Wing Walkers, Balloon Raths and the Mini-Jets. (10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL

U.S. Civil Rights Commission Chairmen Clarence Pendieton discusses his unpopular stance on govern-ment subsidies of minority busi-

4:00 (11) MOVIE "Sidecar Recers" (1975) Ben Murphy, Peter Graves. Inducided about his career, a man becomes intrigued by the hazard-ous sport of sidecar motorcycle racing.
(10) WE'RE COOKING NOW

4:30
(7) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
Scheduled: World Cup Gymnestics Championships (same day tape), from Beijing, China; World Weight-Ifting Chempionships (taped) from Boadertasija: Sweden.
(10) MODERN MATURETY
(8) HOGAN'S HEROES

5:00

TO RODEO (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN (8) SWITCH

FRHIST WITH OFLANCO WIL-

6.30 (10) WALL STREET WEEK "Are insurance Stocks a Liebility?" Guest: Selomon Brothers Inc. Men-aging Director A. Michael Frinquelli.

5:35 MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED

EVENING

SO (1) BLACK SHEEP BOUND-6:00

(10) PRUGAL GOURNET Jo Smith discusses the history of gartic and prepares it baked, in a Russian ed, and with cream sauce and

GREATEST AMERICAN 

8:05 WRESTLING 6:30

(I) MEC NEWS (I) Case NEWS (I) ABC NEWS (I) (IS) INDOOR GARDENS 7:00

 DANCE PEVER Judges: Tristen Rogers, Jill Whelen, Jemie Ferr.
Performance by Atlantic Starr. (E) HEE HAW Guests: Out Ridge Boye, Feron Young, Devid Holt, Biby Perter. (R) (7) SOLID GOLD Scheduled: A

shirts to hit singles includes Whit-ney Houston's "Baving All My Love for You," Robert Palmer's "Addict-ed to Love," Teers for Feers' ut" and a-he's "Take on Me."

Phil Collins Interview. In stereo.

(11) BUCK ROGERS

(16) SURVIVAL Photographe Tony and Lix Bornford reveal the Bree of two species of seel found in the Outer Hebrides off Scotland's

COMM. (R) ID (B) (B) DEMPREY & MAKEPEACE impery faces frustration as he al-mote to catch a mysterious forboxer-turned-crin ningi.

7:30 MEWOCENTER 2 MAGA-

A howling Comedy TEEN WOLF Starring d J. Fox see it only on CINEMAX CINEMAX Adv.

8:00

FACTS OF LIFE Jo's newly rich father Irles to buy her affection.

in stereo. (R) (2) (E) POWERS PLAY Sheree J. Wilson stare as a strong-willed young woman who inherits a mul-timilion-dollar empire and comes into conflict with the man who built the company (David Birmsy).

(2) SE SECENGLE U.S.A. A look at

Florida's Eagle Lady, 60 year old Dorle Mager who rode across the U.S.A. to benefit the plight of the

beld eagle.

(11) MOVIE "The Lest Married Couple in America" (1980) George Segal, Natalie Wood. Worries develop for a happily married couple as they watch a seemingly endless parade of friends heading for divorce court.

(10) PROFILES OF NATURE (8) MCMILLAN AND WIFE

8:05 MOVIE "Good Guys Weer Black" (1978) Chuck Norris, James Franciscus. A Vietnam veteran teunches his own investigation into the mysterious deaths of the other unit.

8:30 ■ ② 227 Lester's convinced that his former boss is now a wealthy men. In stereo. (R)

(Z) 65 REMSON When an old friend's disability payments are cut off, Beneon goes to bat for him. (R) (10) PHENOMENAL WORLD

9:00 (4) GOLDEN GIRLS Rose's attempt to keep her roommates in the Cowboys (Live) (2) (2) MOVIE "Deadly Lessons"

(1983) Donna Reed, Larry Wilcox. The young students at an exclusive

girls school are terrorized by a crazed killer who knows their most

Intimate secrets. (R) (2)

(N) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU

9:30

 SPITTING MAGE Brillish ire of American political figures and celebrities, including Sylvester Stallone, George Bush, Dustin Hoff-men and Richard Nixon.

10:00 HUNTER Hunter's robbed of the only proof linking Zukoff to the murder of the blond woman. (Parl 2

of 2) in stereo. (R)

(11) not news

(19) DOCTOR WHO "The Deadly Assessin" Doctor Who returns to his home planet and is accused of the murder of the president of the

Time Lords.

(8) ENTERTAINMENT SHOW-CASE Performances by up-andcoming entertainers including comediene Louis Anderson, Jimmy Brogen and Rick Ducommun, singer Helen Schneider, and musical groups the Blesters and the Untouchables. Host: ventriloquist

10:05 GUNSMOKE

10:30 (11) BOS NEWHART

11:00 (11) MAUDE

(5) (5) TALES FROM THE DARK-SIDE Nightmeres haunt a dying middeter (Abe Vigoda) who accepts a stranger's (David Chandler) offer of an eternal dream. (R)

MIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUS-TERB in stereo. 11:30 (4) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE JOS

11:05

Jackson joins host Oprah Winfrey and performs songs from the album "Big World." In stereo, (R)

The HIT MAKERS "86 Current videcs se well as vintage perform-ances, includes: Whitney Houston's "Greatest Love of All," the Rolling

Stones' "One Hit (To the Body),"

Rod Stewart's "Love Touch," Ken-ny Loggine' "Danger Zone," Prince & the Revolution's "Mountains" and hits by Eivis Presley, Marvin Gaye, John Cougar Mellencamp and Rick Springfield, in stereo.

(11) MOVIE "The Ninja Mission"

(1984) Christopher Kohlberg, Marine Lindehl. (8) MOVIE "Kise Deddy Goodbye" (1961) Fablan, Marilyn Burns.

12:00 (1) NEWS

12:05

52 NIGHT TRACKS Included: "Glory Of Love" (Peter Cetera); "Danc-ing On The Ceiling" (Lionel Richle); "Med About You" (Belinda Carilple). In stereo. 12:30

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Georgia Southern at Florida (Taped)

1:00 MTV TOP 20 VIDEO COUNTDOWN

1:05 (2) NIGHT TRACKS in stereo.

1:30 (1953) Richard Widmark, Don Tay-

(11) MOVIE "Each Dawn | Die" (1939) James Cagney, George Raft.

(8) MOVIE "Encounters Of The Deep" (1984) Carol Andre, Andy Garcia.

(4) 2 ROCKS TONIGHT 12 NIGHT TRACKS In stereo.

3:00 (I) (I) NEWS (11) MOVIE "Footlight Parade" (1933) James Cagney, Joan Blon-

3:05 12 NiGHT TRACKS in stereo.

3:30 (7) (2) MOVIE "Mr. Inside, Mr. Outside" (1973) Hal Linden, Tony Lo Blanco (8) MOVIE "Sweeney Todd" (1970) John Miranda, Annabella

4:05 12 NIGHT TRACKS in stereo.

Wood.

4:30 MOLLYWOOD AND THE 5:00

(11) CHIN HEWS (6) THE AVENGERS

5:05 2 NIGHT TRACKS in stores.

(7) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (11) CHIN NEWS

6:00 LAW AND YOU VIEWPOINT ON HUTRITION (8) LOST IN SPACE

6:30 MEWSCENTER 2 MAGA-

BPECTRUM WHIZ KIDS (11) W.V. GRANT WORLD TOMORROW

TE COMPANY ROBERT SCHULLER () (11) WOODY WOODPECKER IT IS WRITTEN (2) JAMES ROSISON

7:30 THARMONY AND GRACE
MANY SWAGGART 11) PORKY PIG TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS W.V. GRANT

8:00 (I) VOICE OF VICTORY WORLD TOMORROW

(11) BUGS BUNNY AND

10) SEBAME STREET (FI) (2) ELARRY JONES

8:30 (I) BUNDAY MASS DAY OF DISCOVERY GRAL ROBERTS (11) JEM TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS (8) GET SMART

 WORLD TOMORROW
 SUNDAY MORNING Scheduled: report on missing children who have been abducted by noncustodial parents; talk with 83-yearold liberal Virginia Durr.
(2) FIRST PRESEYTERIAN

CHURCH OF ORLANDO (11) SUPER SUNDAY (10) PEOPLE, PETS AND DR. (4) PTV

9:30 (1) VIBRATIONS FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (11) PINK PANTHER (10) PAINTING CERAMICS (8) PUTTIN ON THE HITS

9:35 12 ANDY GRIFFITH 10:00

(4) REAL TO REEL (11) MOVIE "The Second Time Around" (1961) Debbie Reynolds, Andy Griffith. A jobiess, friendless young widow comes to an Arizona with and becomes a sheriff. (10) JOY OF PAINTING (8) FUNTASTIC WORLD OF HANNA-BARSERA

10:05 12 GOOD NEWS

10:30 ■ ④ MUPPETS

🗓 👩 HEALTH MATTERS (7) (2) IT IS WRITTEN (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP

10:35 (1956) MOVIE "The Searchers" (1956) John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter. When a Civil War yeteran returns home and finds his two nieces captured by Comanches, he embarks on a hve-year search.

11:00 WRESTLING
THIRTY MINUTES
PERSPECTIVE (10) HOUSE FOR ALL SEA-

11:30 **1** (1) BOSSY BOWDEN 1 G FACE THE NATION THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY ()

(10) GOURMET COOKING

(8) TELEPHONE AUCTION **AFTERNOON** 

12:00 (1) STRICTLY BUSINESS A re-

Sony and JVC in the home video ra market.

(I) GALEN HALL (11) MOVIE "Cash McCall" (1959) James Garner, Natalie Wood, A financial genius rekindles a romance with the daughter of a lestics company owner who is suftering from money difficulties.

(10) BUTTERFLIES Ris and Ben

are worried about their younger son Adam, who refuses to sal, talk or eep since his girtfriend left him. (8) MOVIE "The Kids Are Al-right" (1979) The Who. Footage of some of the rock band's performances are interspersed with interviews of the group members.

12:30 (I) MEET THE PRESS U.S. OPEN TENNIS Early rounds, from USTA National Tennie Center in Flushing Meedow, N.Y.

(7) WALL STREET JOURNAL (10) TO THE MANOR BORN

1:00 MOVIE "The Night That Panicked America" (1975) Vic Morrow, Paul Shenar, Millions of Americans ning to a 1938 radio broadcast of "The War Of The Worlds" are startled into believing that America le under attack by Martians

(7) MOVIE "The Carpet-baggers" (1964) George Peppard, Cerroll Baker, Based on the novel by Harold Robbins. A rich young executive becomes involved in ntic affairs. many rom

(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE Years" As the General Election of 1929 approaches, Winston Church-III (Robert Hardy) is at the height of Exchequer. (Part 1 of 8) (R) C)

1:05 MOVIE "Fort Worth" (1951) Rendolph Scott, David Brian. A gunslinger-turned-newspaperman finds that his prowess with a sixshooter is still more effective than words in dealing with lawless ele-

(11) MOVIE "Beloved infidei" (1959) Gregory Peck, Deborah Kerr. Writer F. Scott Fitzgerald has a torrid affair with columnist Shellah

(10) GREAT PERFORMANCES 'The Queen of Spedee" Tchaikovsky's story of obsession and intrigue features Cleopatra Ciurca, Regine Crespin, Steftia Evstatleva, Allan Monk, Lajos Miller and Vladimir Popov with Russian conductor Woldemar Neisson leading the Opera Company of Philadelphia. (English subtitles) in stereo. (R)

(8) MOVIE "Birth Of The Beeties" (1979) Stephen McKenna, Rod Culbertson. A dramatization of the early days of the world-famous Liverpuditan musical group.

3:00 ( LAUREL AND HARDY "Swiss Miss" (1938): Oille sere-nades his true love while Stan plays

3:05 D BASEBALL Chicago Cubs at Allanta Braves (Live)

3:30 (1) LUS. OPEN TENNIS CON-TINUES

(7) O NFL'S MOST VALUABLE PLAYER Profiles of the six finalists selected for the annual NFL Most

(8) WILD KINGDOM John Embery of the San Diego Zoo reports on endangered species such as the lowland gorilla, the Arabian oryx and the Siberian tiger. (R)

4:30 SPORTSWORLD Scheduled: The Budweiser Arlington Million Horse Race, from Arlington Park,

(2) GOLF U.S. Amaleur Championships, final round, from Shoal Creek Golf Course in Birmingham,

Ala. (Live) (S) (1) BJ / LOBO
(B) (B) LORNE GREENE'S NEW WILDERNESS

(11) DANIEL BOONE (10) FIRING LINE (8) STAR SEARCH FINAIS, HOST Ed McMahon, in stereo. (R)

5:50 (2) PORTRAIT OF AMERICA: WYO-MING A profile of Wyoming, a state known for its natural beauty which tional and modern industry.

EVENING

6:00 (10) PAINHT IN MY HEART; A

BLUES MOSAIC The developmen of the Southern blues sound is traced through the words and music of 10 Louisians blueamen whose interpretations range from the downhome, backyard country mu-Mc of Siles Hogen and Arthur "Guitar" Kelly to the electric funk of Buddy Guy.

(8) STAR GAMES Sports competition feeturing cast members from "Dallas," "Charile & Compe-"Love Boet" and "Capitol. Semifinal round. (R)

6:30 MIC NEWS

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ABC NEWS 6:50

12 CHN NEWS

7:00 SILVER SPOONS Rick recents being subordinate to his

Orthrend Holly, in stereo. (R)
(S) (S) (S) (S) (N)
(D) Two stories: in "Casebusters," two children foil a neighborhood crime; in "My Town," an imaginative young girl is awestruck by the exciting happenings in her sleepy hometown, (R)

(11) FAME Largy suffers a serious knee injury during a dence

swing music including "Right Or Wrong" and "You Look So Good in Love"; the father and daughter singing duo of Royce and Jeannie Kendell perform "Thank God for the Radio" and "If You're Wattin" on Me, You're Backin' Up." (8) IT'S A LIVING

WRESTLING

7:30 ■ ② PUNKY BREWSTER Henry learns that Punky has been placed in a new foster home. (Part 4 of 5) in

(8) TALES FROM THE DARK-SIDE A troubled man (Howard Sherman) possesses a bizarre talent -- he floets in midair every time he lies. (R)

8:00 (I) TV'S BLOOPERS AND PRACTICAL JOKES Stephanie Zimbalist ("Remington Steele") and Malcolm-Jamai Warner ("The Coeby Show") are practical-joke vic-

(1) MURDER, SHE WROTE Jessica investigates the murder of a althy widow who bequeathed all of her fortune to a charismetic

evangelist. (R) Q 4:00
(11) MOVIE "Blue Collar" (1978) (12) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. Richard Pryor, Harvey Keitel. Three frustrated Detroit auto factory workers turn to crime, bringing them into more conflict and potential danger than they ever counted

(10) NATIONAL AUDUBON 80rates this took at the black-fooled ferret, thought to be extinct until its re-emergence in 1981. 📮

one cowditts in Nevade, Oregon and Wyoming; pigeon flocks; anipoint.

(B) MCCLOUD

9:00 JERRY LEWIS' MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY TELETHON From Caesars Palace in Las Vegas and cities around the country, the Mus-McMahon, Sammy Davis Jr. and Casey Kasem.

[1983] Barry Bostwick, Kim Derby. A happily married couple slowly dis-

gret, False identities, murders, old Studios.

flames and unscrupulous villains hamper a detective's daily routine in this parody of 1930s mystery

movies. (R) [] (10) MYSTERYI "Agetha Christie Mysteries II" in this story of obsessive jesiousy, a man learns the ening of a vision in which his wife is strangled. (R) 🔾

10:00 (11) INN NEWS (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE ston Churchill: The Wilder Years" As the General Election of 1929 approaches, Winston Church-III (Robert Hardy) is at the height of his influence as Chancellor of the Exchanger. (Part 1 of 8) (R) (C) (C) SPORTS PAGE (S) IMONSIDE

10:30 (11) BOB NEWHART

11:00 (1) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY (8) HONEYMOONERS

11:30 (3) CHECK IT OUTI Howard tries to cope with the son of an old army buddy and a man who's ob-sessed with trying to break the world's record in rope skipping. (R)

(7) (2) AT THE MOVIES Scheduled: Rex Reed and Bill Harris review "Extremilies" (Farrah Fawcett, Jemes Russo), "She's Gotta Heve (Tracy Camille Johns, Tommy

dmond Hicks) and "My American Cousin" (John Wildman, Margaret Langrich). (8) CANNED FILM FESTIVAL Spoots are interspersed with edited versions of Hollywood's worst mov-Inc. Festured: "Project Moonbase"

demonstration. In stereo. (R) 12:00

[10] AUSTIN CITY LIMITS (I) JERRY LEWIS' MUSCULAR George Strait performs Texas DYSTROPHY TELETHON CONTIN-

UNITOUCHABLES
MOVIE "The Capture"
(1951) Law Ayres, Teresa Wright.
(11) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
JIMMY SWAGGART

1:00 (1) MUSIC CITY U.S.A. (5) SOUL TRAIN

1:30 MOVIE "The Black Rose" (1950) Tyrone Power, Orson Welles.

LARRY JONES

(1) A NIGHTWATCH (2) CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND

2:30 LUCY SHOW

3:00 (I) JERRY LEWIS' MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY TELETHON CONTIN-**12 LOST IN SPACE** 

(7) MOVIE "Mr. Moto in Danger Island" (1939) Peter Lorre, Jean Hersholt. 4:00

4:30

12 IT'S YOUR BUSINESS Ameche Stars

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Don Ameche, his CIETY SPECIALS Lorette Swit ner- motion picture career revitalized last year by his Oscar-winning per-12 HATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EX- formance in "Cocoon." PLORER The Sonoran Desert in Arhas been cast for a lead role in "Harry and the mais in a high-tech veterinary hos- Heridersons" at Universal Pictures.

Ameche will co-star with John Lithgow and Melinda Dillon in the comedy about a typical. cular Dystrophy Association's an American family that nual hind-raiser feetures national encounters an unusual American family that host Jerry Lewis with co-hosts Ed creature in a collision that changes the lives MOVIE "Summer Girl" of everyone involved.

William Dear directs A nappliy married couple slowly dis-cover that their live-in baby sitter is the film, which will be taking over their lives and their two shot on location for six young children. (R) ♥ weeks in Seattle and ② MOVIE The Cheap Detections with the seattle and tive" (1978) Peter Falk, Ann-Mar. six weeks at Universal



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TODAY (TUE-FRE)

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CES MOTHING NEWS (19) FARM DAY

7:15 (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:30 (11) CHALLDING OF THE

MONDAY

6:00

D'ETROPHY TELETHON From Cassers Paleos in Lie Vages and cities around the country, the Muscular Dystrophy Association's annual fund-raiser features national host Jerry Lawis with co-hosts Ed McMahon, Sammy Davis Jr. and Casser Kasser.

McMehon, Sammy Dave ut. and Catey Kasem.

(3) (2) NEWS
(11) JEFFERSONS
(10) MACNEL / LEHRER NEWSHOUN John Merrow examines America's education system in the 5-part series, "How Will We Ever Learn?" Three young men from a Philisciephia gianta are pro-

from a Philadelphia gnetic are pro-filed in tonight's report, "The Doc-tor J. Syndrome." (Part 1 of 5) (6) HAPPY DAYS

6:05

6:30

Come Network Come For Cons-

sery plane take an unpleasant turn when Bara and her new friend Mon-

6:35

7:00

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M NEWS

D PM MAGAZINE Officers who petrol Mulbu Beach (Call); a concert featuring 1900s rock stars Donovan, len Whitcomb and Billy J. Kramer.

(7) S JECPARON

(11) BARBEY MILLER

(10) BALLOT 180

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(2) ENTERTAINMENT TONGSHT Interview with Jerry Methers, Tony Dow, Barbers Dillingstey and Ken Camond of "The New Leave It to Bears."

(5) PERFECT MATCH (7) WHEEL OF PORTURE (11) BENSON

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DISTRICT TELETHON CONTIN-

(1) DIVORCE COUNT (TUE-PRI)
(1) SE DOMMALE
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(11) GREEN ACTES
(10) SESAME STREET (P) (2)
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22 DOWN TO EARTH MORE (2) HAZEL (TUE-PRE)

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(i) PAMELY THE PROTILE PRO
(ii) HOUR MANAZONE
(iii) BANNARY JOHNS
(iii) WALTONE
(iii) PEADING RAMBOW

September 1

(2) BASEBALL St. Louis Cardinals

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older women. In storeo. (R)

(1978) Peter Letinov, Bette Devis.
Seed on the novel by Agetha
Christie. Betgien detective Hercule
Poirot investigates a murder among
a party of eccentrics aboard a
crute ship. (R) (7)

(11) HART TO HART

(10) SURVIVAL A history of the

(10) SURVIVAL A history of the European bleon, its near destruc-tion during World Were I and II and

the herd's dependency on Poland's Bialowieza forest preserve, home also to a variety of species including

the tarper. (R) —

(B) (I) MOVIE "Charlie And The Great Balloon Chase" (1981) Jack Albertson, Mocele Orter. A retired rational worker and his grandson when the grandson in a second than the grandson in a second than the constitution in a second to the second than the constitution of the second than the second

8:30

AMAZING STORIES A lowly juntor becomes fluent in French and proficient in mathematics. In

9:00

(3) (3) MOVE "Berlet" (1860) Mer-tin Mull, Tuseday Wald. A happily married Marin County couple are spurred by their trendy neighbors into exploring alternative Mestyles.

(1) TRAPPER JONE, M.D.

(10) EVINNING AT POPS From Rosely to Elington, blues singler Joe Williams ("The Corby Show") and clarinates Richard Stoltzmen jon John Williams and the Boston lines exchants.

9:30

(I) CAMEY & LACEY

(I) ON HEWS

(II) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

(Running The Wilderness 10:00

"Wheten Churchill: The Widerness Years" Having lost a fortune in the Wall Street crash, Churchill finds himself plicked into a conflict with

hot air balloon.

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(I) ROCKFORD FILES

12:05 (2) PERMY MASON

12:30

(I) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

iders of his own party. (Part 2

the leaders of his own party. (Part 2 of 8) (R) (C)

(B) (H) COLLEGIATE CHEFFLEAD
ER CHAMPIONSHIP Highlights from the Jerusery 1986 cheerleading competition in Orlando, Pla., focus on routines performed by the local party of the County of the County of the County of the National Cheerleaders Association.

10:05

(2) MOVIII "Pilds The Whirhwind" (1986) Jest Nicholson, Cameron Mitchell. Three compoles are retentiseely pursued by learner for a crime they didn't commit.

10:30 (11) BOB NEWHART

11:00 (11) MAUDE (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE

(II) TWILIGHT ZONE 11:30

DEST OF CARBON From June 1965: actor Burt Reynolds, June 1985: actor Burt Reynolds, singer Laura Branigen and hollerer Jim Graetie join host Johnny Carson. In stereo. (R)

(B) WICHP NI CHICKNATI

(C) (E) HEIGHTLINE

(11) HAWAN FIVE-0

(1875) Jack Thompson, Jacki

11:45 MATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EX-PLORER

12:00 ETHOLEHUS . (7) COMEDY BREAK

12:30 LATE NEBHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN From June 1965: actors Lily Tomin and Brian Dennehy make apps grances. In steres. (R)

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MAGNIM, P.J. Magnam, TG. and an old Army friend become the tangets of a sediate colone's plan

for revenge, (7)

(7) MOVE "The Man in The Gray Flanted Built" (1966)

(11) CHICO AMD THE MAN

1:00 (11) BIZAPPE Sketches: a base-bell team comer trades a fer; the Bigots; the future of "80 Minutes."

1:25 (a) COMEDY TOMONT Guests: But Riback, Paul Rodrigust, Tim Settimi, D.F. Sweedler, Rob Scheduler (R) (I) (II) U.S. OPEN TENNS (MON. D WOUNG AND THE REST-LENG (TUE-THU) (7) CO LOVING (17) SEVERLY HILLDILLIES

(A) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (TUE-

S MOVIE (TUE-778) HAM (MOM) 1:30

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(10) MADELENS COCKS MORE
(10) MEW YORKS MASTER
CHEM (TUE) (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP (10) KATHY'S KITCHEN (THU) (10) FLORIDA HOME GROW

2:05 (2) AMAZING SPIDER-MAN (MON)

(E) CAPITOL (TUE-THU)

(11) GREAT SPACE COASTER JOY OF PARITING (TUE)

(10) MARIO BRUSH OF GARY HONE (THU)

2:36 WOMANWATCH (FRI)

3:00

3:00

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DYSTROPHY TELETHON CONTIN-

(1) BANTA BARBARA (TUE-PRO)

BUIDING LIGHT (TUE-THU)

CONTRAL HOSPITAL

(10) PLONDASTYLE

(6) HEPECTON GADGET

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(E) (ILL. OPEN TENNIS CONTROLES (MON, FRI)
(I) JAYGE AND THE WHILLED WARRIORS
(IV) METTER ROGERS (P)
(IV) MARKET (P)

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(3) OF STAR THEK (TUE-THU)

(3) OF MERY GREFFN

(4) (10) SERAME STREET (R) (3)

(5) (8) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE

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4:30 (11) TRANSFORMERS PLINTSTON

5:00 BANK |TLE-

O D LET'S MANE A DEAL (17) WHAT'S HAPPE MON-THU) (11) WHAT'S HAPPENS (10) OCEANILE SMON)
(10) OCEANILE SMON)
(10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN
SMANNON (TUB)
(10) BUSINESSE PILE (P) (WED)
(10) MONEY PUZZLE (THU)
(10) ART OF BESILE HUMAN

(a) WOMCERS 5:05 MILIEAN'S ISLAND (MON-

THU)

BOCKY ROAD (FRI)

5:30 (2) PEOPLE'S COURT (TUE-D MEWO (TUE-FTG)
D MEWO
(T) ALICE

(10) OCEANUS ACON (10) UNCERSTANDING HUMAN EHAVIOR (TUE) E (10) SUSSESSE PILE (FI) (WED) (10) BURDONNO PILE (F) (WED) (10) MONEY PUZZLE (THU) (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN

D (S) HANGEY IN 5:36 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (MON-

BAPE AT HOME (FRE)

### **TUESDAY**

September 2

(Z) ( WHO'S THE BOSS? Angels tears her home-cooked meal may have poleoned Tony. (R) = 10 (11) FLORIDA PLE "Starving For Attention"

(10) NOVA An examination of

6:00

(10) (A) (2) (A) HEWS
(11) JEFFERSONS
(10) MACNEIL / LEHRER
EWSHOUR "Dropouts" examines ressons for the large number of high-action dropouts in black and enic urban areas. (Part 2 of 5) (II) HAPPY DAYS

6:05 (2) ANDY GRIPPITH

6:30 (D) NBC NEWS (D) (D) CBG NEWS (D) (E) ABC NEWS

(11) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-FORT Muriel moves out when she and Henry disagree over Bara's

(8) LAVERNE & SHIPLEY 6:35

(2) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 7:00

7:00

\$100,000 PYPANID

B PM MAGAZINE Paul Hogen, host of a comedy show in Australia; Alfred Hitchcock's daughter Pat.

The Harmey Miller

(10) NATURE OF THINGS

(6) COOD TRAFF

GOOD TIMES 7:05

7:30 (I) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Lucille Bell talks about her new TV

(1) PERFECT MATCH
(2) WHITEL OF PORTUNE
(1) BENECH
(6) ALL IN THE FAMILY

7:35 (2) BASEBALL St. Louis Cardine's at Atlanta Braves (Live) 8:00

(1963) Dick Van Dyke, Sid Casear A bank executive and a former bank guard hatch a scheme to remard do-gooders with funds lifted from inactive accounts. Originally aired as "Found Money." (R) (2) (3) (3) SMACH & SMACH Downtown Brown's coust, habe the fireons turn the tables on an unetrice wealthy client (A)

ine contributions of Drs. Housed Florey and Ernest Chain in penicilin's development as a wonder drug. (R) CI
(B) (MOVIE "Child Bride Of Short
Creek" (1961) Conrad Bein, Chris-

topher Atkine. In a remote Arizona community, a Korean Wer veteran cleehes with his polygamous father over the girl they both intend to

8:30 (Z) C GROWING PAINS (11) WINTER PARK BAPTIST CHURCH SPECIAL

9:00

© CBS NEWS SPECIAL "48
Hours on Crack Street" An in-depth took at the drug crisis in America includes visits to drug-treatment centers, conversations with parents of children who have become addicts, and reports on drugs in aports. Dan Rather nerrates.

(2) MOONLIGHTING A con art-

ist, trying to evade a bunco investi-gator, inadvariantly seves the life of ticien. (FI) 5 (11) BILLY GRAHAM CRUBADE

(10) END OF E

ish government's part in the coup against Iranian Prime Minister Muhammad Museadegh in 1963.

(a) FLORIDA PRIMARY ELEC-TION COVERAGE (7) (B) SPENSER: FOR HIRE A rela-tionship develops between Spenser and a former Bolshol Ballet dencer.

(R) [7] (N) NEWS

(11) INN NEWS

(10) COMPADES A look at the affluent Heatyle of Soviet eye surgeon Svystoslev Nikolasvich Pyodorov. [7]

(III) COMPADES A look at the affluent Heatyle of Soviet eye surgeon Svystoslev Nikolasvich Pyodorov. [7] (II) JACK VAN IMPE PRE-

10:30 (11) BOB NEWHART

11:00 ■ ② ② ■ ② NEWS

(11) MAUDE (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE (0) TWILIGHT ZONE

11:06

(2) MOVEE "Rempage" (1983) Rob-ert Mitchum, Else Martinelli. After they return to Germany from a seferi, a big game hunter plans the death of the trapper to whom he look that girl his loved.

11:30 (a) TDMGHT Host: Johnny Car-son. Scheduled: actress Geens Davis ("The Fly"), singer Tony Ben-

(I) WICHP IN CINCHINATI

(11) HAWAS PIVE-0 (2) MOVIE "The Bad And The Beautiful" (1952) Kirk Douglas. Lane Turner.

12:00 (3) (3) U.S. OPEN TENNIS (Z) COMEDY BREAK

12:30 (a) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN From September 1985: comedien Richard Lewis, Jack Hanne of the Columbus (Ohio) Zoo and "Late Night's" Chris Elloti make appearances, in stereo. (R)

(7) MOVIE "The Flacers" (1955) Kirk Dougles, Ceser Romero.

(11) CHICO AND THE MAN

(11) BIZARRE Sketches: getting acquaintes; the Schlock Stereo acquirini School. 1:10 (1966) Humphrey Bogart, Fredric

(3) MAGNUM, P.L. (11) SCTV Sketches: Nell Seda ha (Levy) in "Farm Film Report"; "Days of the Week."

1:50 (B) (B) COMERTY TONIGHT Guests: Berry Mitchell, Mick Laxinski, Jeff DeHert, Billy Ribeck, Vince Dento-

2:00 (11) WILD, WILD WEST

2:20 (7) MOVIE "Stelle" (1950) Ann Sheridan, Victor Meture.

and at of 1 to be 2:30 ID (B) NEWS ............

# Who Were Danny 'Daddy' Thomas' Girls?

Dear Debra - Could you please tell me who played the young daughter on "Make Room for Daddy" with Danny Thomas? We need to know her real name, not the name she used on the show. Please rush, we have a dinner riding on the answer. — D.G., Me City, Texas.

Finds Court Blaza - 14 . . .

"Make Room for Daddy," which, after three seasons became "The Danny Thomas Show," had several little girls in the cast. Terry, the stage name of the daughter who was supposed to be 11 when the series began, was played first by Sherry Jackson from 1953-58 and then by Penney Parker (1959-60). In 1957 when Danny took a new bride (they wrote off his first wife as having died after the actress. Jean Hagen, quit), little Linda joined the show, too, as the daughter of Danny's new wife. Linda was played by Angela Cartwright. Enjoy your dinner.

Dear Debra - What happened to my favorite actress Pam Dawber? I've missed her since "Merk and Mindy." - N.J., Helens, Mont.

Look for your favorite actress in "My Sister Sam." the new CBS-TV series premiering in October.

Dear Debra - I am a fan of Alfred Hitchcock. Who is the lady who had the leading role in his picture "The Lady Vanishes"? - B.S., Big Spring, Texas.

Celebrity Corner Debra Katz

Margaret Lockwood played the young woman on the train trying to find an older woman (Dame May Whitty) who has disappeared, in the 1938 Hitchcock classic. The old woman's disappearance leads the younger woman into a dizzying web of intrigue. Michael Redgrave, Paul Lukas and Cecil Parker also

Dear Debra - How can I obtain the addresses of the three major networks? I would like to write to each of them about the blasting music on most of their shows and the whispered dialogue. Also, the commercials are three times too loud! - K.C.P., LaPort, Ind.

Here are the addresses: NBC at 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020; CBS at 51 W. 52nd Street, New York, NY 10019; and ABC at 1330

Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10019, Good luck!

Dear Debra — Could you please tell me how many young ladies have played the role of Joy O'Neill on the seep opera "One Life to Live"? — H.P., Valley, Ala.

There were two young women who have played the role of the youngest of the O'Neill daughters. Kristen Vigard was the first. Julie Ann Johnson is the actress now in the role.

Dear Debra — Some time ago I saw a movie on TV with Peter Falk. I don't remember the title but it might have contained their character's names. The etery revolved around Palk discovering he has cancer. He leaves his family and meets this woman who also has cancer. They enjoy life together until both die. I will appreciate it very much if you can help me find out the title of the movie. - J.N., Humble,

No problem: "Griffin and Phoenix: A Love Story" is the movie you're referring to. It was a made-for-TV movie released in 1976 and starred Jill Clayburgh as the other woman.

### WEDNESDAY

September 3

D D D D D NEWS (11) JEFFERSONS (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER MEWSHOUR "Adult IIIIterscy" Three adults, unable to reed, are

profiled in this look at the litteracy problem. (Pert 3 of 5) (B) (A) HAPPY DAYS

6:05 ANDY GRIFFITH 6:30

(I) (I) NBC NEWS (I) (II) CBS NEWS (II) (III) ABC NEWS (11) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-Henry, Jackie and Sara move to a

(II) LAVERNE & SHIPLEY

6:35 D BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

7:00 (2) \$100,000 PYRAMID
(3) PM MAGAZINE William Shetner; salling on a luxurious wooden ship.
(7) (2) JEOPARDY

(11) BARNEY MILLER (10) MARK PUSSELL Satiriet k Russell spoots Washington politics, religion and sex. Songs inctude "Not Everything Goes,"
"Bandinista Chic," "Gimme That
Old-Time TV Religion" and
"Centerfold Messe." (8) GOOD TIMES

(2) BANFORD AND SON

7:30 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with child actress Drew

(1) PERFECT MATCH (7) WHEEL OF FORTUNE

LATER A retrospective on the wall erected by the East Germans in 1961 includes a look at how the presence of three Western powers (the U.S., Great Britain and France) guarantees the security of West Berlin, which the Soviets view as a "a thorn in the side." (8) ALL IN THE FAMILY

7:35 (2) BASEBALL St. Louis Cardinals al Atlanta Braves (Live)

 (I) HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN The father of a decased Vietnam MIA trius to get the townspeople to honor his son's memory. In stereo. (R)

(1) COS NEWS SPECIAL "One River, One Country: The U.S.-Mexi-co Border" Bill Moyers examines the issues of immigration and the

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economy by talking with people the live and work along the U.S. Mexico border

(7) C PERFECT STRANGERS BAIki's plans to arrange a surprise birthday party for Larry go awry. (R)

(11) HART TO HART (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC Christopher Plummer narrates this historical profile of Jerusalem, focusing on the religious shrine the diverse cultures that coexist peacefully within its walls, and its people, including longtime mayor

Teddy Kollek. C. (I) MOVIE "Mussolini: The Decline And Fall Of II Duce" (1985) (Part 1 of 2) Susan Sarandon, Anthony Hopkins. As World War II sweeps across Italy, a personal war rages between members of Benito Mussolini's family.

8:30
(7) MR. SUNSHME Paul's convinced to ask an antagonistic wornan out on a date. (R)()

9:00 GIMME A BREAK! Nell and Addy suspect that a local employer is a racial. In stereo. (R)

(3) MOVIE "Nothing Personal" (1980) Donald Sutherland, Suzanne Somers. A pretty lawyer helps a dedicated conservationist in his "Save the Seals" campaign.

(7) BARBARA WALTERS SPE-

CIAL Rebroadcasts of interviews with Cher, Cybill Shepherd and Barbra Streisand. (R) (2) (11) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

(10) CANYON CONSORT A filmed record of the Paul Winter Consort's three Colorado River rafting expeditions undertaken as a means of musically interpreting the Grand Canyon. Additional footage filmed in New York City's Cathedral of St. John the Divine. In stereo.

9:30 YOU AGAIN? Henry's neighbor suspects Matt's involved in a rash of thefts. In stereo. (R)

10:00 ST. ELSEWHERE A lenement house turned over to St. Ellglus Hospital is a center for drug-

nelling activity. (R) C (7) ABC NEWS CLOSEUP "At a Lose for Words: Illiterate in Ameri-An examination of Illiteracy in the workplace and its effect on America's ability to compele in world markets. Peter Jennings re-

ports. [] (10) WOMEN OF SUMMER THE nce and achievements of Bryn Mawr College's Summer School for Women Workers, an experimental educational program that made clearcom use of blue-collar workers' personal experiences, is re-

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(S) MARY TYLER MOORE

TUESU

(11) BOB NEWHART

(8) CAROL BURNETT AND
FRIENCE

(11) MAUDE NEWS (II) TWILIGHT ZONE

MOVIE "The Tin Star" (1967) Henry Fonds, Anthony Perkins. A bounty hunter and a young shariff teem up to tame the town bully.

George Benson, in stereo.

(3) (3) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
(7) (2) NIGHTLINE

(11) HAWAII FIVE-0

12:00 (3) Ø U.S. OPEN TENNIS (7) (2) COMEDY BREAK

12:30 (1) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID **LETTERMAN** From August 1985: singer James Brown and Don (Fa-

(5) MOVIE "Maid in America" (1982) Susen Clark, Alex Karras.

1:00 (11) SIZARRE Sketches: a death row convict's last talk with mom; a

1:15 12 MOVIE "The Strange Love Of Martha Ivers" (1946) Barbara

(11) BCTV Sketches: Perry Como (Levy) hypes his new stage production; the Russians take over

1:40 (II) COMEDY TONIGHT Gueste: Vic Dunlop, Glenn Hirsch, Uncle Floyd, Bob Dubec, Taylor Mason.

2:00

(3) (3 NEWS

3 MIGHTWATCH

celled through archivel film footage., photographe and interviews with

10:05

BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE D

11:00 (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE

11:30 (4) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: singer-guitarist

(6) MOVIE "Conduct Unbecoming" (1975) Michael York, Susannah

ther Guido Sarducci) Novello make erances, in stereo. (R)

(1958) Brian Keith, Rick Jason.
(1958) Brian Keith, Rick Jason.
(11) CHICO AND THE MAN

tailor who designs jokes.

Starwyck, Kirk Douglas.

1:30

(11) WILD, WILD WEST

2:20
(7) MOVIE "Lloyds Of London" (1936) Tyrone Power, George Sand-

the livery of the w

2:30

EVENING

6:00

(11) JEFFERSONS (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER HEWSHOUR "School Bureaucra-

cy" An examination of the high

costs of running a school district and maintaining an increasingly

complex office bureaucracy. (Part 4

6:05

6:30

(11) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-

FORT Sara's reputation is on the

line when she accepts a dinner date

and a promotion from the bank

6:35

7:00

(3) \$100,000 PYRAMIO
(3) PM MAGAZINE A Chicago-

based private investigator; comedi-

ans in a San Francisco perform-

(11) BARNEY MILLER (10) NATIONAL AUDUSON SO-

CIETY SPECIALS Lorette Swit ner-

rates this look at the black-footed

ferret, thought to be extinct until its

7:05

7:30

(4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

7:35

8:00

COSSY SHOW Denise and

Theo are involved in an auto acci-

dent with a limousine carrying sing-

(Y) CO LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS Ted Knight; model-

ing sount John Casabiances; luxury

resorts in the Swiss Alps, Italy, the

(1) HART TO HART
(10) WILD AMERICA A VISIT TO

the North American plains to ob-

servo the pronghorn entelope and

other animals indigenous to the re-

gion. (3) MOVIE "Mussolini: The De-

cline And Fall Of II Duce" (1985)

DOI DECK!

Dominican Republic and Peru. (R)

er Stevie Wonder. In stereo. (R)

Interview with Marie Osmond.

3 PERFECT MATCH

WHEEL OF FORTUNE

(8) ALL IN THE FAMILY

(2) ALL IN THE FAMILY

(3) (3) PHICE IS RIGHT

re-emergence in 1981. 
(8) GOOD TIMES

(2) BANFORD AND SON

(8) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY

(2) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

(Z) (2) JEOPARDY

(I) (I) (II) (II) (III) (III) (III)

(8) HAPPY DAYS

ANDY GRIFFITH

(1) MBC NEWS (3) (2) CBS NEWS (2) (2) ABC NEWS (2)

### September 4

(Part 2 of 2) Susan Sarandon, Anthony Hopkins. The entagonism tearing spart Mussolini's family continues se he jalle Cieno, his sonand ignores pleas from his daughter to set her husband free.

MOVIE "Mazes And Monsters" (1982) Tom Hanks, Wendy Crewson. The increasing involvement of four college students in the fantasy world of a game leads to tragedy. Based on Rona Jaffe's book.

FAMILY TIES A co-worker falls in love with Elyse. In stereo. (R)

(10) THIS OLD HOUSE Shingling, installation of flashing, appli-cation of primer and starting electrical and plumbing work.

9:00

CHEERS Janet Eldridge pressures Sam into making a decision about their future. (Part 3 of 3) In stereo. (R)

CRAZY LIKE A FOX Harry

investigates the murder of a dog in Harrison's neighborhood. (R)

THE COLBYS The Colby-Powers clash heats up to a boil, and Fallon's pregnancy leaves everyone quessing who's the father. (R) □ (11) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

(10) HEART OF THE DRAGON An examination of Chinese social pressures and restraints through a case study of a mediating committee's role in a divorce case. (R)

 MIGHT COURT The courtroom is converted into a maternity ward after a hurricane strikes the

city. (Part 1 of 2) in stereo. (R) 10:00

HILL STREET BLUES A Samoen native appears to have wed Hunter's girlfriend in a tribel

(3) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. J.T. iders moving to the East Coast with his rock star girtfriend.

20 / 20 Scheduled: Hugh Downs with a report on Milteracy in

America. C)

(11) INN NEWS
(10) ECPLORE Islam's most secred senctuary, the Kasba, is leatured; an overview of Yemen, a poor country where most of the inhabitants earn a living by growing

vegetables, fruits and colton (8) PLEASE HELP ME LIVE A fund-raising special to benefit re-search at \$1. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

(2) MOVIE "All In A Night's Work" (1961) Deen Martin, Shirley Mac-Laine, When a publishing tycoon is found dead, his nephew inherits the

the thirtie upon again, because

business and all its headaches.

10:30 (11) BOS NEWHART

11:00 (11) MAUDE (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE

11:30 (I) TOMIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: opera singer Luci-ano Pavarotti, "Wheel of Fortune" CO-hoel Venne White, in stereo.
(5) (5) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
(7) (5) NIGHTLINE

(11) HAWAII FIVE-0 (E) MOVIE "Jack Of Diamonda" (1967) George Hamilton, Joseph

12:00 (3) (3) U.S. OPEN TENNIS

(Z) COMEDY BREAK 12:15

MOVIE "Kotch" (1971) Walter Mattheu, Deborah Winters.

12:30 LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID
LETTERMAN From September 1985: entertainer Carl Reiner, N.Y. Yankees owner George Steinbrenner and singer Whitney Houston make appearances. In stereo. (R) (1) MOVIE "Stormin' Home" (1985) Gil Gerard, Lisa Blount. (7) MOVIE "A Night in Paradiee" (1946) Merie Oberon, Turhan

(11) CHICO AND THE MAN 1:00

(11) BIZARRE Sketches: Yoga for Health; a computer psychiatrist; the killing of a scap opera star. (11) BCTV Sketches: Guy Cabel-

lero (Flaherty) attempts to stop the Russian takeover of SCTV. (8) COMEDY TONIGHT Guesta: Paul Venier, Joann Dearing, Vic

Dunlop, John Bizerre, John Mulrooney. (R) 2:00

(11) WILD, WILD WES'

2:20

MOVIE "Crooks in Cicisters" (1963) Ronald Fraser, Barbara Windsor

2:30 (E) (E) NEWS

2:40

MOVIE "September Affair" (1950) Joan Fontaine, Joseph Cot-

3:00 (5) (3) NIGHTWATCH (11) CHARLIE'S ANGELS

4:00

(11) INCREDIBLE HULK 4:10

(7) 2 MOVIE "All The Way Up" (1970) Warren Mitchell, Elaine Tay-

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### **GO GUIDE**

fit 200 Concord Drive. Casselberry, Saturday, Aug. 30 - shrimp boil, 2-6 p.m., music by Nice and Easy, 6-10 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 31 — Sloppy Joes, 12-?, music by Red and Anita, 3-7 p.m.; Monday, Sept. Show, 3-7 p.m. All club facili-

the benefit. Minerals of the United through the month of August. 221 W. Rich Ave., DeLand, 9 nesdays.

Crealde Arts Faculty Ex- included in \$1.25 donation. hibit. Aug. 29 through Oct. 3. Park. Artists' reception, Aug. 29 from 6-9 p.m. Painting, drawing, printmaking, ceramics, and sculpture.

Oviedo Rotary Club Golf For reservations call 789-3350. Tournament, Friday, Sept. 5. at Wedgefield Country Club located off State Road 520 and dinner. Shotgun start at I p.m. Rain date is Sept. 12. For registration information call Harvey Winchester at 365-5656.

Cosmic Concert at John Young Planetarium, Orlando Science Center in Loch Haven Park, 810 E. Rollins St., Orlando featuring the best of

73 Floyd Theatres

Peter Gabriel, 9 and 10 p.m. day, 1-4 p.m., Sunday, Ad-Friday and Saturday nights mission, \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for the proposed Korean War Sept. 5-27. Also in September, for students and children. veterans memorial put on by the 11 p.m. concert, Genesis. the Casselberry Veterans Club, featuring the best of Phil Col- ition of wood sculptures by lins and Genesis. Admission \$3 Cheryl Bogdanowitsch, Winter per show.

people who want to learn, but 449 E. New York Ave., DeLand. have no regular partners. Meet the Artist program at 10 1:30-4:30 p.m., each Sunday. a.m., Sept. 13 for the public. Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Talke is free and coffee served. 1 - Barbecue roast beef N. Triplet Drive with Peter Call (904) 734-4371 for indinner, 2-5 p.m., Ron and Bev Richard, caller. \$2 donation for formation on workshop on lessons and refreshments. For Sept. 13 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. ties open to the public during more information call Louise Objects and Images. Simunek at 767-5411.

States display from the Klein and his Big Band music. Art Gallery through Sept. 11. Gillespie Museum of Minerals 7 p.m., Sept. 6, Casselberry Body and Soul: Aspects of at the DeLand Public Library Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Recent Figurative Sculpture Drive, Casselberry. Neils exhibition, runs through Sept. Neilsen, International dance 28 at the Orlando Museum of a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday instructor, will give a free Art in Loch Haven Park, 2416 through Saturday and until 9 introductory lession in rumba N. Mills Ave. Free to the public. p.m. Mondays and Wed, and cha cha steps. Bring your Hours, 10-5, Tuesday through

Turkish Delight dinner 896-4231 for information. Crealde Fine Arts Gallery, 600 dance sponsored by the Sis-St. Andrews Blvd., Winter terhood of Temple Shalom of Deltona, Sept. 7, 5:30 p.m. on temple grounds at 1736 Elkcam Blvd. Ethnic foods. entertainment, and dancing.

Exhibit of European Art Pottery made and decorated by hand during period c. south of Highway 50. Open to 1880-1930, open until Oct. 19 the public. Proceeds go to the at the Morse Gallery of Art, 151 Oviedo Rotary Scholarship E. Welbourne Ave., Winter Fund. Registration Includes Park. Hours 9:30 a.m. to 4 golf carts, refreshments, prizes p.m., Tuesday through Satur-

The Spirit Within, an exhib-Park artist, through Oct. 19 at Square Dance for single the DeLand Museum of Art,

munekat 767-5411. sculpture by Adam Straus. Senior Dance with Pete University of Central Florida

own snacks. Coffee and tea Friday; noon to 5, Saturday; included in \$1.25 donation. and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Call

General Sanford Museum and Library, Fort Mellon Park, 520 E. First St., Sanford, 2-5 p.m., Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Central Florida Zoo. Highway 17-92, Lake Monroe. Open daily. Weekend animal feeding times, primates, 12:30 p.m.; otters, 2 p.m.; cats, 3 p.m. Elephant rides weekends and holidays. Video camera rentals available. New admission prices including tax: adults, \$3.50; children 3-12, \$1.50; and senior citizens, \$2.

Seminole County Museum. Highway 17-92 at Bush Boulevard, in old Agri-Center/County Home building. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call 321-2489 for evening and afternoon appointments.

Handicap Singles monte Springs, every second Zoo at 323-4450.

and fourth Friday. Hours. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Admission 35 cents. Call Claudia Harris. Westmonte Park, 862-0090.

Artists League of Orange County gallery, Casselberry Wilshire Plaza, State Road 436. Monday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Free to the public.

Nature hike each Saturday, 10 a.m., Wekiwa Springs State Park. Extended day hike, 12:30 p.m., every third Saturday of the month. Two-hour animal and plant identification trip. 12:30 p.m., each first Saturday. Call 889-3140 for information. Canoe lessons each Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

Wild West Auction for Central Florida Zoo, Sept. 27, Sheraton Matiland beginning at 6 p.m. Country food and music. Judging for best dressed cow-Nightbirds Dance for 18 years boy, cowgirl and couple. Adand older, Westmonte Park, mission \$50 per person. For 500 Spring Oaks Bivd., Alta- information call Central Florida



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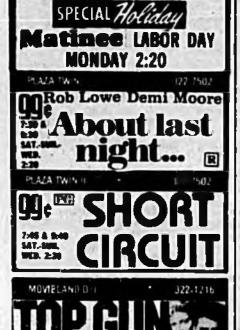
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