Lake Mary Approves 4% To 20% Pay Raises

By Rick Brunson Herald Staff Writer

After haggling for two hours Thursday, the Lake Mary City Commission approved a pay package that raises city employees' salaries between 4 percent and 20 percent a year.

All 19 city employees will get increases, which were made retroactive from April 1. The city commissioners' pay, as well as the mayor's, was not changed, although they may request a ratse in June.

The commission approved the package 4 to 1, saying it would, in the words of one commissioner, boost morale "in dollars and cents." It will cost the city \$61,000.

Under the plan, the city's six employees in the highest pay grades will get a 20 percent raise. Those employees are the city manager, police chief, city treasurer, public works supervisor, police lieutenant and building and zoning official. Police Chief Harry Benson, the city's highest paid employee, will get a raise of \$4,550. His salary will jump from \$22,756 to \$27,306. City Manager Kathy Rice, the second highest paid, will get a increase \$4,289 bringing her salary from \$21,450 to \$25,739.

works employees' salaries will jump from \$9,608 to \$10,500. The middle pay grades, such as police patrolmen first class, will increase from about \$15,500 to \$18,360.

Approval of the package comes after almost four months of study of the city's pay scales The study, conducted by Commissioner Russ Megonegal and the city's personnel committee. on which he acts as chairman, was brought about after much frustration about high turnover rates among city employees, especially police officers. The panel discovered disgruntled

Lake Mary employees were finding similar jobs with better pay in surrounding Seminole cities.

After studying those cities pay scales, the panel drew up a plan increasing Lake Mary's salaries between 4 and 25 percent

But at Thursday's meeting, the commission wrangled over the proposed 25 percent raise. which only six employees in the top pay grades would get.

After about two hours, the commission decided 4 to 1. Megonegal opposing, to close the gap and reduce the top increase to 20 percent

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Shuttle Survives Blown Tire

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPD -The shuttle Discovery and its seven-member crew glided to a safe landing today, blowing a landing-gear tire in the process. A jagged rip was found in the heat-shield tiles of the ship's left wing flap.

For commander Karol Bobko, co-pifet Donald Williams and crew members Rhea Seddon, Jeffrey Hoffman, David Griggs. McDonnell Douglas engineer Charles Walker and Sen Jake Garn, R-Utah, the landing at 8:53 a.m. ended a dramatte weeklong space adventure.

One of two 44-inch tires on the ship's right landing gear blew during the touchdown and the second was damaged, with no apparent effect on the otherwise picture-perfect landing, which capped a 2.8-million-mile voyage.

Television views of the \$1.2 billion shuttle after landing showed a jagged chunk forn out of a control flap at the edge of the left wing. It was not known if the damage would have an impact on Discovery's next launch, now set for around June

"The swat team is home!" said Brian Welch in mission control when Discovery touched down, referring to the crew's dramatic but unsuccessful — satellite rescue effort using improvised "fly swatter" tools.

Three and a half miles from the runway. Discovery's sistership, Challenger, stood ready for blastoff in Just 10 days on a weeklong Spacelab science expedition.

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Welcome To America

HEBER CITY, Utah (UPI)

- Two British tourists

thought American police

shows were make-believe

until their van was pulled

Officers, who thought the

van might contain a neo-

Nazi fugitive, stopped Diane

Budge and her travel

companton, Jonathan

Butcher. Four police

vehicles surrounded the

van Monday and several

officers crouched behind

their cars with guns drawn.

Shouting through a loud-

speaker, officers barked

orders to the British couple

- "step out of the van, put

your hands on your head."

Butcher said, "I only

heard 'step out of the van'

so I started walking casu-

ally toward them. Then

they yelled louder, 'Put your hands in the air!"

experience." Butcher said.

We had viewed American

television shows about

police but we thought much

of it was not real. Now we

know it really happens."

"It was a really American

Budge said.

-And Stick 'Em Up

over by policemen.



Hoe Down

Ixora Garden Club members Judy Wimbish, left, and Sally Rosemond with the help of Arthur Brewington prepare ground near the t. Mellon marker, 2nd Street and Mellonville Ave., Sanford, for new plants. Mrs. Rosemond said the ground near the marker was too porous for the plants there and was creating a drainage problem. Mrs. Wimbish said they were going to set day Illies, marigolds, dalsies and behind the marker — which commemorates a settlerindian battle in 1836 — a flowering pear tree. The project is the club's way of helping to beautify the city, Mrs. Rosemond said.



Parents, Dentist Trade Lawsuits

By Deane Jordan

Herald Staff Writer When a Longwood orthodontist told a Winter Park couple to, in effect, 'put your money where your daughter's mouth is," and refused to take the girl's braces off until they did, the couple decided to go to another dentist. When the first orthodontist sued for \$650, they decided to countersue for more than \$300,000.

The dental dispute started when Deborah Rosenberg, 13, of Winter Park, went to her dentist on July 5, 1983 to have her braces removed.

The dentist, James Rawling Jr. of Dental World, Longwood, refused to take the braces off until the girl's parents paid off a \$650 bill. according to court records.

The parents had been paying \$45 a month towards the bill but had disputed what they called "extra" charges, the records show,

When the Rosenbergs asked for a copy of the

girl's dental records, apparently so they could take her to another dentist. Rawling refused to give them a copy, they reported.

In May, 1984, Rawling filed suit in small claims court stating the Rosenbergs owed him \$650, the balance of \$1,170 worth of work done on the girl's teeth: Rosenberg countersued, filing three counts

each asking for \$100,000 in punitive damages and unspecified amounts of other damages in excess of \$5,000, according to court records.

Thursday the case was transferred to circuit and that no trees would be court which has jurisdiction in all civil matters asking for damages in excess of \$5,000.

Rosenberg states in the suit that the alleged comment about not removing the braces until the bill was paid was made maliciously. He said the comment was made before other patients and employees and was thus humilitating to his

daughter. No trial date has been set.

Paulucci Wins Rezoning For **Apartments**

By Rick Brunson Herald Staff Writer

Entrepreneur Jeno Paulucei won a rezoning request from the Lake Mary City Commission Thursday, clearing the way for him to build a multi-million dollar apartment/duplex development on a lush 116 acre tract off Rinehart Road in Lake Mary

Construction of The Village is expected to begin within two years, according to Bruce Anderson, who represented Paulucci Enterprises at the meeting. Before that the company will have to submit a site. plan for the commission's approval.

The land, part of which is a flood plain, was zoned agricultural but was changed to planned unit development by a 4 to I vote. The request was originally tabled April 4 after the commission said the project's proposal to put eight units on each acre of the ecologicallysensitive area was in violation of the city's land use plan. At that time the project was also fiercely opposed by members of a neighboring development, the Forest, who feared the project would swamp the area with traffic and sewage problems.

Anderson and his associates regrouped and made changes. halving the density. The project has a proposed 378 units as opposed to 681 in the original plan_

To further show the commission the developer was conscious of the environmental concerns. Anderson said there would be 75-foot setbacks around all lakes on the property removed except where the buildings would be. He also said no buildings would be constructed on the highly sensitive 100-year floodplain. About 17 percent of the property would have buildings or paving on it, leaving 83 percent natural or landscaped.

Commissioner Colin Keogh said the development would bring too much traffic to Lake Mary Boulevard, "Sometime the commission is going to have to take a stand," he sald.

As for the Forest residents' concerns. Anderson agreed to have a 50-loot setback surrounding the Forest as well as a green zone" of trees and shrubs that would be maintained by the developer. As for traffic and sewage. Anderson said there would be a 25-foot setback along Crystal Drive, the eastern boundary of the project, He also agreed to puve the root. This appeased the residents

Forest representative John Hauck thanked Anderson for a cordially working with the residents and said, "We look forward to maintaining the relationship of good neighbors."

To help control traffic at its western entrance at Rinchart Road. Anderson said the developers would install a traffic signal. He also agreed to pay a portion of a \$32,000 traffic study of Lake Mary Boulevards

But Commissioner Colin Keogh, the lone commissioner who voted against the rezoning. said paying for studies was not enough to offset the traffic the development would bring to Lake Mary Boulevard. He said he tayored a halt to all further development around the

boulevard. "Sometime the commission is going to have to take a stand." he said

Anderson also agreed to contribute money to the city's sewer. impact study. He said Pauluce)

Enterprises is planning to build Bee PAULUCCI, page 12A

Longwood Man Arrested For Posing As Doctor

arrested by Orlando in chiropractic methods and gave vestigators for practicing medi- them herbs. cine without a license.

Peter Lett. 44. of 118 Autumn Drive, was arrested at 1 p.m. Thursday at his office, 2020 W. Fairbanks Ave., by agents of the Metropolitan Bureau of Investigations.

Lett has posed as a doctor for several months, according to Dennis Dayle, director of the agency comprised of police officers, sheriff's deputies and state attorney personnel.

Dayle said agents began to investigate Lett in January after the Department of Professional Regulation received information. The charge is a third-degree that Lett was practicing medicine without a license. Dayle did not know how or when the regulatory agency learned of

According to Dayle, Lett made

A Longwood man has been diagnoses, treated patients with

MBI sent two undercover agents to Lett's office. Dayle said. One agent, who was healthy, was diagnosed by Lett as having a medical problem which Lett then treated. Dayle said. The second agent, with a known medical problem, was also diagnosed by Lett. In the second cases, the treatment Lett recommended could have been fatal to the agent, according to a licensed doctor, Dayle said.

Lett has been charged with practicing medicine without a license and representing himself as a medical doctor. Dayle said. misdemeanor punishable by 5 years in prison.

Lett was released from the Orange County jail Thursday after posting a \$1,000 bond.

-Deane Jordan

Teen Problems Workshop Topic

"The Problems of Adolescence" will be the subject of a community education workshop to be held Tuesday from 10 a.m. issues include identity crises. to noon at the West Lake sexuality, drugs and alcohol. Hospital, Longwood.

Mental health experts will discuss common problems encountered by parents and others who deal with teenagers. These and peer pressure.

'I Said He Would Do This Again'

Driver Who Triggered MADD Nabbed Drunk At Another Wreck

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) - The angry founder of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers believes the latest drunken driving arrest of the motorist whose car killed her daughter in 1980 should "put him away for life."

"I think he should be taken off the road and removed from society," said Candy Lightner, who founded MADD after her 13-year-old daughter was killed by a car driven by Clarence Busch, 52. "I would put him away for life."

Busch, who has a long record of drunken driving arrests, was picked up Wednesday night on a charge when his car turned left against a red light and hit another car driven by Carrie Sinnot, 19. The woman escaped with bruises on her upper left arm.

"I'm not surprised he's done this again," said Lightner, who had passed the same intersection about 15 minutes before the collision. "I said he would do this again.

When I learned that he was back out on the road, it brought up the old anger again - anger at him for being so stupid for doing this again."

The last violation cited on Busch's driving record was his arrest for Cari Lightner's death. Busch ran down the suburban Fair Oaks girl while she was walking to a church festival in May 1980, then sped off.

Busch received a two-year involuntary manslaughter sentence in 1980 after a judge ruled that his alcoholism diminished his capacity to make decisions.

Some 8,000 teenagers and young adults will be killed this year due to drunk driving, while the state-by-state push to raise the drinking age continues. Story in Sunday's Herald.

The tragedy prompted Candy Lightner to launch a national campaign to form MADD. Beginning as a one-woman crusade, the group now has 340 chapters in 47 states, Canada. Great Britain and Guam.

Busch displayed symptoms of intoxication and failed manual dexterity tests conducted by a CHP officer at the scene," said Sgt. Jim Elliott of the California Highway Patrol. "He was arrested for felony drunken driving and also as

an unlicensed California driver." Busch was held in lieu of \$200,000 bail. His blood was being analyzed to determine the extent to which it may have exceeded the state's blood-alcohol standard of . 10 percent.

The state Department of Motor Vehicles said Busch's California license expired in May 1982. Busch entered prison in December 1980 for the Lightner death and was paroled in September 1981, Department of Corrections records

showed. Lightner lives in the Dallas area but has been visiting a friend in Sacramento County only one block from the scene of Wednesday's accident.

NATION

IN BRIEF

Former EPA Official Lavelle Set To Start Prison Term

PLEASANTON, Calif. (UPI) - Former EPA official Rita Lavelle, who says she was a "scapegoat" for the 1983 scandal that engulfed the agency, will appeal her perjury conviction to the Supreme Court, her attorney says.

Lavelle, once the head of the toxic waste cleanup program of the Environmental Protection Agency, was scheduled today to begin a six-month prison term at the same facility where newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst served a 22-month term for bank robbery in 1977 and

Officials at the Federal Correctional Institution at Pleasanton would not say what time Lavelle would enter the facility.

With time off for good behavior, Lavelle could be released from prison after five months of service. She has been rated a "security level one" inmate, meaning she is considered the least threat to society.

Of the 22 EPA officials, including former administrator Anne Burford, who were fired or who resigned as a result of the controversy over mismanagement and sweetheart deals with industry, Lavelle was the only one indicted.

The Pill Linked To Infertility

NEW YORK (UPI) - Birth control pills may increase a woman's risk of pelvic inflammatory disease that can lead to infertility, and doctors need to revise their thinking about oral contraceptives, a federal researcher reported

Dr. A. Eugene Washington of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta said a re-evaluation of studies showed women on the pill are at a risk two to three times greater than other women of contracting pelvic inflammatory disease caused by Chlamydia trachomatis.

An estimated 3 million people a year are infected with Chlamydia, which has become the most common sexually transmitted disease in the United States. Though up to 70 percent of the women do not have any symptoms, infection can spread to the upper reproductive tract and cause infertility, Washington said.

Young, sexually active women with multiple sexual partners are at greatest risk for chlamydial infection, said Washington, and tend not to use barrier birth control methods, which would prevent exposure to bacteria from

IN BRIEF

Students Facing Trial Could Bo Suspended

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - A bill that would allow school principals to suspend students who face juvenile court trials for felonies and drug offenses has won tentative approval in the House.

The Education committee's version of the measure (HB 123) which moved to final reading Thursday would give students a chance to evade suspension for drug offenses by informing on their suppliers or enrolling in drug rehabilitation programs.

Florida law currently allows principals to suspend students charged as adults with felonies, as long as the offense is demonstrated to harm school discipline, and to expel them if found guilty. Young's bill would give principals that same authority when students face juvenile court hearings.

In other action, the House gave final approval to bills that would protect faith healers from charges of abusing elderly and disabled followers, and that would require pawn brokers to guarantee their wares work.

Meanwhile the chairman of a Senate tax committee proposed a \$1 tax on sale of fruit trees and called for a penny-per-box tax on lemons and limes Thursday to finance the state's fire fight against citrus canker.

Integration Pioneer Quits Law

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - With two more incompensancy complaints pending against him, Virgil D. Hawkins, a black lawyer who was the key figure in the integration of Florida's law schools, has decided to quit the practice of

Hawkins, 78, of Leesburg, petitioned the Florida Supreme Court to accept his resignation from the Florida Bar. In a brief 5-0 order Thursday, the high court did.

Hawkins, who once told the court. "When I get to heaven, I want to be a member of the Florida Bar," has had several complaints filed against him in recent years and has been publicly reprimanded by the high court twice.

Hawkins made history in 1949 when the University of Florida law school denied him admission because of his race. The Supreme Court three years later ruled the rejection lawful.

The controversy inspired the creation of a law school at the then-all black Florida A&M University but Hawkins refused to enroll there.

Toddler OK After Transplant

MIAMI (UPI) - A West Palm Beach toddler who has spent most of his 16 months in hospitals was reported alert and in good condition after receiving a new kidney from his

The red-haired baby was born without an anus, and his kidneys failed shortly after birth. For the past seven months he has undergone 12 hours of dialysis a day to rid his blood of waste. He has never eaten solid food and, until the operation, was fed through a tube.

Trailer Fire Victim Dies

was injured during a mobile home trailer fire a month ago has died.

Norman Dorsan, 82, of #2 Seminole Mobile Homes Park, 656 U.S. Highway 17-92, died Monday at Orlando Regional Medical Center. He was burned over 20 percent of his body during a fire at his home March

The 7:15 p.m. fire destroyed his trailer.

Dorsan was burned before making his way to his front porch where a neighbor pulled said

An elderly Fern Park man who him from the burning trailer. Seminole County fire investigator Ray Pippin said Dorsan probably would have made it out of the burning \$25,000 trailer sooner if it had been equipped with a smoke

> Four Seminole County Fire Deparment units responded to the scene and had the blaze under control within 15 minutes.

The fire started when Dorsan fell asleep while smoking. Pippin -Deane Jordan

Lake Mary Attempts To Restrict **Bad Boys Of The Bawdy Business**

By Rick Brunson Herald Staff Writer

Topless dancers and purveyors of pornography will have a hard time selling their than the proposed \$75. He didn't acts and their wares in Lake Mary.

At their Thursday meeting. city commissioners placed an obstacle in the path of anyone thinking of bringing bawdy tion fees and limiting how. babes to the country lanes of the city - a 37-page, half-inch thick ordinance severely regulating all manner of so-called adult enter-

They approved the ordinance

opposed only by commissioner topless dancing establishment.

The ordinance severely restricts topless bars, adult bookstores, theaters and "dance halls" by imposing stiff applicawhere and when they can operate. It requires such businesses to be at least 1,000 feet from churches, schools and li-

The statute would also pro-

Harry Terry, who wanted the application fees for adult entertainment businesses to be higher say how high he wanted the fees.

The ordinance doesn't ban

those places completely because that could be considered by a judge to be a violation of the Constitution, City Attorney Robert Petree warned. But it is so restrictive, com-

missioners said they hope it will discourage adult entertainment business people from even considering coming to Lake Mary. Just the legal title of the ordiminutes to read to the commissioners before they voted on it.

by a 4-to-1 margin. It was hibit the serving of alcohol in a enough to perturb anyone," 1 foothold in a city

Commissioner Burt Perinchief

The ordinance was the idea of Mayor Dick Fess and Police Chief Harry Benson who Instructed Petree in December to draft an ordinance after a study of similar

laws in other Florida cities. Fess has said he wanted a law to keep out adult establishments before they became entrenched in Lake Mary. Citing Orlando's nance took Petree almost five South Orange Blossom Trail as an example, he says it is easier to keep them out than It is to "Having to read that would be root them out after they've taken

Church Money Used To Finance Bombs

pound devices, a federal agent

Following the agent's testimony, the government rested its case Thursday against Matthew Goldsby, 21, Kaye Wiggins, 18. of the Christmas morning bombings of three clinics.

U.S. District Judge Roger bombings.

PENSACOLA (UPI) - A Vinson was expected to rule woman accused of conspiring today on whether to allow the with her husband and two defense to bring in character others to bomb abortion clinics witnesses. U.S. Attorney Tom took money from their "church. Dillard said it was unnecessary, tithe" account to buy black but attorney Frank Booker gunpowder used for the 41- argued that it's needed for the insanity defense

In testimony Thursday, Bobby H. Bilbo, a Bureau of Alcohol. Tobacco and Firearms agent from Knoxville, Tenn., claimed Mrs. Simmons told him the James Simmons, 21, and Kathy couple established the account Simmons, 18, who are accused in part to save money for "the Gideon Project," a term prosecutors said was used for the

Action Reports

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The elder Edwards told depu-

ties the suspect approached him

from behind at their home on

Wednesday. He allegedly put a

"She stated that she had hatched in late October, purchased black powder on two occasions," Bilbo said, "She withdrew this money from a joint savings account that belonged to her and Jimmy."

Bilbo said Mrs. Simmons told him the account was for a 'church tithe' the couple was collecting

Earlier, ATF agent William Richl, who arrested Wiggins Jan. 2, said the woman "became very emotional and started crying" when he asked about the project prosecutors said was

'She said she had found out about the bombs a week before from Mat." Riehl said, "and that she wanted to go along and help place the bombs, but the boys said no. it would be too

dangerous. Testimony from ATF agent Frank Lee on Wednesday placed both Wiggins and Kathy Simmons at the scene as the bombs were built Dec. 21, four days before the bombings of the Ladies Center clinic, and clinics operated by Dr. Bo Bagenholm and Dr. William Permenter.

Man Jailed In Attack On Deputy, Father

A 23-year-old Sanford man was being held without bond today charged with attempted murder following an alleged attack on his father. The man was arrested at the Seminole County jail Thursday where he was being held for battery on a sheriff's deputy.

After the man was falled on the battery charge Thursday, sheriff's investigators learned that the man's father, who was hospitalized at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, was with a wine bottle, a sheriff's report said.

gave this account of the man's a sheriff's report said.

Highway 17-92 at county Road wounds, the report said. 419, Sanford. After Thomas portedy got and said, "I need to spokesman John Spolski said. get to the police station." Thomas asked, "What?" The man police station. You all did something to my father

Thomas asked the man which police station he needed to go to and the man became angry and said, "What do you mean, what verbally abusive, the report said

Thomas asked the man if he report said. was trying to give him a hard report said.

Dwayne Lee Edwards, 23, of was charged and jailed and held

in lieu of \$5,000 bond. allegations of Edwards' father, Albert Edwards, of the same said. address, made against his son the attempted murder charge Thursday.

belt around the victim's neck accusing him of choking him and started to strangle him. The and hitting him several times elder Edwards was also hit on the head several times with a wine bottle and received six cuts Sheriff's deputy Hugh Thomas on his head and one on his neck. The elder Edwards was hospi-The suspect was a passenger talized and treated for three

In a vehicle which reportedly broken ribs. Also, 30 stitches violated the right-of-way on U.S. were needed to close his

No motive for the attack has stopped the car the man re- been established, sheriff's

CYCLE VS. CAR

A 20-year-old Sanford man again said, "I need to get to the received a broken leg after the motorcycle he was driving collided with another car. Gary Smith, of 2400 Kentucky St., Sanford, was traveling east on Airport Boulevard at about 9 p.m. Tuesday when a car headpolice station?" He became ing west pulled in front of him while making a left turn, a police

The two vehicles, both going time and the suspect said about 35 mph, crashed and "Yeah," and hit Thomas in the Smith was thrown into the chest with both hands, the intersection. He was hospitalized with a broken leg.

The driver of the car, 2004 Southwest Road, Sanford, Woodrow Hinkle, 55, of 3100 S. Park Ave., Sanford, was unhurt. He was charged with violating a When deputies learned of the right-of-way and driving with a suspended license, the report

Damages to Smith's motorcycle totaled about \$1,000 and was added at 11:30 a.m. Hinkle's car received about \$500 damage, the report said.

Name Similarity Causes Mistake

similarity in their names.

operates the Star of Sanford ambulances.

Civil lawsuits against two cruise ship, is being sued by Sanford companies were incor- Lake Monroe Marina for eviction. rectly reported in Thursday's It is not being sued by Potamkin Evening Herald because of the Chevrolet or Dean Wangerin. They are suing Star Line En-Star Line Corporation, which terprises, which manufactures

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KNOCK, KNOCK

After a thief couldn't find any money at a Sanford beauty shop. he went hunting for cash next door at a takeout restaurant. But the bandit went about it in an unconventional manner - he knocked a hole in the wall

dividing the two establishments... Sanford police report that someone pried the rear door open at the Hair Cutting Station. 3840 Orlando Drive, sometime between Saturday and Monday.

After rummaging through the shop in an apparent search for cash, the thief came up empty handed and decided to go next door. He or she went into the shop's bathroom and knocked a hole in the wall, creating an entrance to the adjoining Greek Isle Delights restaurant at 3842 Orlando Drive, a police report

sald. The thief got about \$5 after prying open a game machine and then took about \$14 in quarters from a cash drawer. But that's not all the unconscionable thicf got away with. Not satisfied with mere mammon, he also stole a small, wooden statue of Jesus from the restaurant

counter, the report said. **DUI ARRESTS**

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

-Clifton Isaac Shadron, 51, of 2063 Parkshore Lane, Oviedo, was arrested at 9:53 p.m. Wednesday on state Road 46, Sanford, after a sheriff's deputy, who talked with him earlier and warned him not to drive, saw him driving. He was also charged with driving with a

suspended license. -Cherly Lamoreaux, 26, of Orlando, at 2 40 a.m. Sunday by Oviedo police on state Road 419 at state Road 426, Oviedo. No reason for the arrest was given in an arrest report.

-Michael David Chisholm, 31, of #9 N. Edgemon Ave., Winter Springs, at 2:38 a.m. Thursday after he was seen driving with a flat tire on U.S. Highway 17-92 at state Road 434, Longwood.

FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department responded to the following calls. Tuesday -9:40 a.m., 25th Street and

Cedar Avenue, rescue. Two people received minor injuries in an auto accident. Mary Davis, 17, of 810 W. 25th St., Sanford, complained of pain in her head and Terry Angle, 17, of 2605 Grandview Ave., Sanford, had head and back pains but both refused transport to the hospital. Another woman involved in the accident, Penelope Nolan, 64, of 804 Escambia Drive, Sanford.

was unhurt. -1:26 p.m., 25th Street and Oregon Avenue, rescue, A 52-year-old man in an autoagoldent was taken to the hospital, Willie Robinson, of 2401 Byrd Ave., Sanford, complained of pain in his head, legs and hip. -4:20 p.m., Fourth Street and

Pecan Avenue, false alarm. Wednesday -12 15 a.m., 603 E. Fifth St., rescue. A 34-year-old man with

chest pains was taken to the hospital. -6 46 a.m., 530 Palmetto Ave., false alarm.

WEATHER

heat in the nation's midsection liberated zoo animals and sun worshippers from their winter captivity, while ranchers in the West were warned to protect livestock from a winter storm spewing wet snow today. The mercury reached record heights Thursday in 27 cities and temperatures were balmy today from the Plains to the mid-

AREA FORECAST: Today partly cloudy and mild. High in the low to mid 80s. Wind east 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Low around 60. Wind light east. Saturday mostly sunny and mild. High in the mid 80s. Wind east 10 to 15 mph.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles. Jupiter Inlet to Key Largo out to the Bahama bank - Wind east 10 to 15 knots through

NATIONAL REPORT: Record Saturday. Sea 2 to 4 feet. A few showers

EXTENDED FORECAST: Sunday through Tuesday partly cloudy and mild. A few showers mainly near the east coast. Lows averaging around 60 north to low 70s extreme south. Highs in the 80s.

temperature: 73; overnight low: 63: Thursday's high: 82; barometric pressure: 30.19; relative humidity: 81 percent; winds: east at 8 mph; rain: .04 inch; sunrise: 5.43 a.m., sunset 6:36 p.m. SATURDAY TIDES:

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.):

Daytona Beach: highs, 8:14 a.m., 8:28 p.m.; lows, 1:56 a.m., 1:45 p.m.: Port Canaveral: highs, 8:06 a.m., 8:20 p.m.; lows, 1:47 a.m., 1:36 p.m.; Bayporti highs, 1:21 a.m., 12 54 p.m.; lows, 7 06 a.m., 7:53

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Briley Follows Brother To Chair

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) - James Briley, the middle brother of three of Virginia's most feared criminals, was executed for killing a pregnant mother and her son during a 1979 Briley gang murder spree that claimed 12 lives.

Briley was strapped in Virginia's death chair at 11:02 p.m. Thursday and was given back-to-back Jolts of 2.300-volts of electrici-

Convicts at Virginia's State Penitentiary. who staged a brief but bloody riot Thursday morning in a futile attempt to halt the execution, were silent when the 28-year-old killer and convict hero was pronounced dead at 11:07 p.m.

A prison spokesman said Briley made no final statement, but looked at the nine official witnesses in the cramped death chamber, smiled and asked: "Are you

Before the death mask was put over his Violence breeds violence." shaved head, officials said Briley thanked the Rev. Marjorie Balley, the minister who married him to a freelance writer last month, and told the minister: "Hove you."

Outside the old prison in downtown Richmond, a rowdy crowd of 600 mostly death penalty advocates cheered, whistled and clapped as Briley became the 42nd convict executed in the nation since 1976. Police made 10 arrests for drunk and disorderly conduct.

Guards quelled the Thursday morning disturbance in 15 minutes, but nine guards and one inmate were injured in the melee none seriously.

Briley's new wife, Evangeline Grant Redding, thanked the inmates for their riotous support, then added: "We're sorry people were hurt in the process, but this is what happens when the state engages in violence.

Briley was executed six months after his older brother, Linwood, sat in the same electric chair for the fatal shooting of a popular Richmond disc jockey. A younger brother. Anthony, is serving a life sentence for another murder.

James and Linwood became convict heroes last May 31 by staging a bomb hoax that tricked Mecklenburg Correctional Center guards into opening the gates, allowing them and four other condemned killers to make the biggest death row escape in the nation's history. The brothers were caught in Philadelphia 19 days later.

Briley insisted in his last public statement that he was innocent and was framed by another member. Duncan Meekins, who turned state's evidence in exchange for a life

Turlington: No Retreat From Past School Reforms

TALLAHASSEE (UPh -Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington said Thursday the Legislature is "fine tuning" education reforms of the past two years not backing off from them

A House education committee and the full Senate have voted this week to make the 7th period of the high school schedule optional, retreating from last year's mandate of a longer schoolday. Turlington said he was not worried that the Legislature would abandon the toughened graduation requirements and student testing standards set in the past few years.

"We've got an excellent overall thrust. You take one small part and say, 'Is this part absolutely necessary?' -I don't know of any one part that is absolutely necessary," Turlington said at a news conference.

The Senate voted unanimously last Tuesday for a bill-(SB 199) by Sen. Betty Castor. D-Tampa, to make the 7th troduced to make it optional.



Raiph Turlington

period optional. Her bill would still provide state funding for districts that want the seven-hour high school day but it would no longer be mandatory next September for all school districts.

After the Legislature mandated a lengthening of the school day last year, 59 of the state \$ 67 counties made atrangements for some combination of the 7th period of six 60 infinite classes. Some large districts, including Dade County, were unable to do so on the "incentive money" appropriated by the state so the Castor bill was in-

Man Facing Trial For Sexual Assault On Girl

Jury selection is scheduled to November and faces life in prisfollowing an alleged sexual and lascivious act.

A 20-year-old Sanford man is being held without bond in the

begin Monday in the case of on if convicted. He is charged 6-year-old Sanford girl who was with sexual battery to a child treated for syphilis and herpes under 11 and committing a lewd

According to court records, the girl's mother took her to the hospital in October because she Seminole County Jail. Reginald had sores around her mouth and Grant, of 2029 Airport Blvd., in her nose. The girl, now 7, was was indicted by a grand jury in diagnosed and treated for

syphilis and herpes.

during the summer but they went away following application of a non-prescription salve. The medication was applied after the strangely.

Following the October trip to

the hospital, the girl told in-A futher investigation revealed vestigators that while a kinthat the girl had genital sores dergarten student a man she knew attempted to have sex with her, records show

Grant was arrested Nov. 28 at Lake Mary High School where he girl's grandmother and mother was a student. According to noticed she was walking court records, Grant has been treated for syphilis.

- Deane Jordan

Consultant's Statements Draw Criticism

WASHINGTON (UPI) - National organizations representing America's 36 million disabled Thursday called for the resignation of Eileen Gardner, an Education Department consultant, for statements they say insult the handicapped,

A spokesman said 15 groups, including the Paralyzed Veterans of America, the American Council of the Blind and the United Cerebral Palsy Association, sent President Reagan a letter late Wednesday in which they wrote in part:

She says, there is no injustice in the universe,' that we have somehow carned our disabilities and those who seek equal opportunities are 'ineffective malcontents.'

Calling for her "immediate resignation," they said, "This kind of thinking is an outrage and an insult to the fundamental principles of American democracy."

There was no immediate comment from the White House or Education Secretary William Bennett, who hired Gardner as a \$36,000-a-year special assistant in the agency's soon-to-be-created Office of Educational Philosophy and Practice.

Gardner began working as a department consultant this week. She is to assume the post as special assistant shen necessary paperwork is completed.

A firestorm of criticism began Tuesday when Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., at a

hearing by his education subcommittee. cited a draft report Gardner wrote in 1983 for the Heritage Foundation, a conservative

In it, Gardner said laws for the education of the handicapped have "selfishly drained resources for normal school population" and that "the handicapped constituency shows a strange lack of concern" for the general

Another passage that has particularly irked the handleapped is. "There is no injustice in the universe. As unfair as it may seem, a person's external circumstances fit his level of inner spiritual development."

CALENDAR

Longwood. Alanon, same time

time and place.

W. First St., Sanford. BATUR DAY, APRIL 20

Central Florida Chapter ALS (Lou Gehrig Disease), 2 p.m., Library Room 3, Winter Park Hospital. Senior student nurses from University of Central 9-11:30 a.m., parking lot across

East-West Kiwanis Club, 8 Magnolia Drive. Altamonte a.m., Airport Restaurant, San-

Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 A Day in the Past— Seminole p.m. Wekiva Presbyterian County History Pair, 9 a.m. to 4 Hills Moravian Church, SR 434, tertainment, craft demonstrations, band concert, slide shows, historic displays from various

> Sunshine Cat Fanciers annual championship cat show, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Maitland Civic Center, 641 S. Maitland Ave., Maitland. Admission, \$2 adults,

from Sanford Post Office. For Clean Air AA for non-smokers, boys and girls up to 15 years.

Seminole High School Band place and time, car wash, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Empire Bank, Zayre Plaza, San-

leave Sanford Civic Center, 11 Zoo, noon, at the Orange County a.m.: pick up at Seminole Plaza. Casselberry, 11:30 a.m. Call Bithlo. 322-9148 for reservations.

outdoor concert at The Springs. Longwood, 6 p.m. Sanford AA, noon (closed

discussion) and 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. open discussion. Sanford Womens' AA. 1201

W. First St., 2 p.m., closed. Casselberry AA Step. 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church. Overbrook Drive.

Rebos and Live Oak AA, noon, Rebos Club. 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry (closed). W. First St., Sanford.

first floor, saine room, same

SUNDAY, APRIL 21

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and place. Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. communities and organizations, Richard's Episcopal Church, and food. Open to the public. Lake Howell Road. Alanon, same

Sanford AA Step. 8 p.m., 1201

Florida will discuss "Body Family Night Auction benefit Mechanics and Transfer Tech-

ford.

Church, SR 434, at Wekiva p.m., Seminole Community College, Parade, 9:45 a.m. Londwood AA 8 p.m., Rolling starting at adult campus. En-

\$1 children. Bike Safety Rodeo, sponsored by Sanford Optimist Club and Sanford Police Department,

Annual Orlando Four-Wheel Senior Citizens trip to Once Drive Club Charity Mud-boggin' Upon a Siage for Oklahoma, to benefit the Central Florida Raceway on E. Highway 50,

Florida Symphony Orchestra Single Family Department hayride and barbecue. Meet at the center at 851 N. Maitland

> Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.

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On Drugs And Addicts

The almost daily cavalcade of headlines concerning broken drug rings and seized stashes is merely postscript to one fact: Tons of illegal drugs enter the United States and millions of Americans use them.

Illegal drug use - most notably cocaine and heroin - has become a national epidemic, a sinister phenomenon of our times. According to government statistics, more than 20 million Americans have tried cocaine and 4 million are regular users. There are 5,000 new users every day. One hospital spokesman recently said "There is definitely an increase in heroin addiction. The question Is: How do we document It?"

Equally disconcerting is the recent news that heroin use is related to cocaine. According to Dr. Forest Tennant, the director of a number of drug-abuse clinics: "As cocaine use increases, we're seeing more (heroin) addicts because heroin is the strongest neutralizer around for cocaine toxicity." Some cocaine users spiraling down from their drug-induced euphoria, who would have previously taken Quaaludes, Darvon, or Seconal, now use heroin as an aid because the other drugs formerly used are hard to acquire. Comedian John Belushi was the victim of another drug practice, the simultaneous mixing of heroin and cocaine.

The heroin-cocaine combination has produced a startling new type of user, the "middle-class addict." Less visible than the stereotypical street hustler, the middle-class addict usually doesn't steal, deal, or visibly exhibit narcotic symptoms. In fact, most middle-class addicts don't even shoot the drug into their veins; they either smoke it or ingest it nasally.

Why are Americans using these drugs in increasing numbers? Answers are complex and evasive: Although heroin use usually occurs as a progression from cocaine, cocaine's allure, in part, is its status. Whereas marijuana is cheap, accessible, and all but decriminalized, cocaine is expensive - \$100 a gram — and hence its procurement is excitingly clandestine. It is also a powerful drug with seductive rationalizations: Cocaine bolsters self-esteem, fights fatigue, instills confidence and, like all drugs, helps people to cope. Of course, it might do all that for an hour, inevitably, painful reality rushes back,

Following their "high" many cocaine users suffer paranola, impatience, insomina, nasal injury, stomach damage, and sometimes liver and lung problems. Ninety-one percent of the cocaine users answering a national cocaine hot-line telephone survey reported they suffered medical problems because of the drug. Ninety-six percent reported they had acute cravings for cocaine; 73 percent said they preferred cocaine to food.

The substitution of cocaine for food illustrates the problem most vividly: Drug use has less to do with the headlined smashing of smuggling and vice than with an evergrowing market demand. Despite overwhelming evidence that drugs engender massive social problems - shattering marriages, families and careers - America remains a drug-addicted nation. Neither legalization nor, sadly, the prodigious and courageous efforts of law enforcement officials will rid the nation of those citizens who consumed nearly 85 tons of cocaine last year. The best hope for preventing drug addiction lies with relentless educational efforts that inform non-users, particularly the young, about the horrifying facts of drug use.

Meanwhile, this insidious substance should be recognized for the menace it has become for this and future generations of Americans.

McGOVERN

Throwing Money Doesn't Buy More Defense

By George McGovern

Every columnist has personal biases. So perhaps I should in this column give some indication of my predilections.

I believe that the Reagan administration is leading the nation astray in foreign policy. national security and budget priorities.

This bias places me in opposition to 60 percent of the voters - which is about where I was in 1972 as a presidential contender when I was sounding warnings to no avail against Victnam and Watergate

Mr. Reagan has said that his three most important current initiatives are the MX missile, the Star Wars space system and military aid to the rebels of Nicaragua. I think the president is dead wrong on all three of these objectives.

To reveal my personal biases is not to say that they are based on partisanship, Indeed, I have not hesitated to take issue with Democratic administrations when I thought they were on the wrong course. Conversely, I have repeatedly said that since World War II the president with the best record of handling U.S. relations with the communist superpowers. China and the Soviet Union, is Richard Nixon, and the president with the best record of handling the Pentagon is Dwight Eisenhower - both Republicans.

In considering the issue of military spending. it is instructive that Eisenhower stubbornly during his eight years in the White House.

As a recently published biography by University of New Orleans Professor Steven Ambrose makes clear. Eisenhower believed that spending too much on arms weakens the nation either by creating a harmful deficit or by wasting funds that are needed for other aspects of national power, such as education and economic development. In reaction to Eisenhower's hold-theline policy, Democratic presidential candidate John Kennedy campaigned in 1960 against what he believed was a dangerous "missile gap." But the so-called "missile gap" turned out to be in our favor; we had many more missiles than the Soviets.

Kennedy and his successors should have heeded Eisenhower's great farewell warning of the mounting power of the "military-industrial complex." The militarization of both the American economy and American foreign policy is a threat to our security and our national

No practical minded person would suggest that the United States weaken its defenses in today's dangerous world. But mindlessly piling up arms - "throwing money at the problem" does not add up to more defense. Quite the contrary. An expenditure of many billions for vet another redundant missile and another

refused to add one dollar to the inilitary budget trillion for Star Wars will weaken America by escalating the deficit and wasting money that we need for other purposes

Each side can destroy the other several times over. Under these circumstances it makes little difference who has the most missiles or the best defense. There is no reliable defense against missiles except to make sure that they are never used. Both we and the Soviets achieved a deterrent capability long ago.

It would be in our interest to halt nuclear production indefinitely and invite the Russians to do the same. If they declined, it would be their money and resources wasted on surplus overkill while we made progress in cutting our huge deficit and strengthening our society. We could always resume nuclear arms production if conditions so dictated.

The Russians, under increasing economic pressure, may be realistic enough to follow suit if we had the good sense to halt the nuclear accumulation. The point is that we would be more secure and prosperous in checking the arms excesses no matter what the Russians do. Each side is now wasting billions on arms production that goes beyond all reason. Each side fears that any slowdown of the arms madness will be interpreted as a loss of will. What is lacking is the common sense acceptance of the fact that enough is enough.

SCIENCE WORLD

Clues To AIDS Virus

By Jan Ziegler **UPI Beience Writer**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - One of the many mysteries surrounding AIDS is what happens when the viruses believed to cause the deadly, incurable disease enter the body.

Scientists would like to know because if AIDS develops in an infected person at all, it takes years after exposure to virus for symptoms to appear. By then, it is: too late to try the few experimental means of intervention available, and the victim may have infected some-

Researchers in Australia have found that some people come down with a brief mononucleosis-like illness soon after infection with AIDS virus. The symptoms apparently coincide with production of anlibudies to the virus.

In a study, 11 of 12 patients who had antibodies to AIDS-related virus recalled having felt sick for three to 14 days after presumed exposure to the virus.

The tliness came on suddenly, bringing with it symptoms that often go along with "mono" and other diseases: fever, sweats, lethargy, loss of appetite, nausea, aches and pains, sore throat, diarrhea and swollen glands.

"The clinical and laboratory findings reported here suggest that AIDS virus infection should be considered in any high risk person with acute febrile (feverish) mononucleosis-like tilness," the rescarchers wrote in the British medical journal. The Lancet.

Dr. Jay Levy of the University of California at San Francisco, who first described ARV, said he and colleagues were in the midst of a study he hoped would confirm the Australian report.

He pointed out that if the "mono" disease proves to be an indicator of infection with AIDS virus, it does not mean the individual will develop

Levy also warned not everyone who gets the symptoms of a mononucleosis-like disease is infected with AIDS virus



WILLIAM RUSHER

The Iacocca Scenario

scenarios currently under discussion concerning the Democratic presidential nomination in 1988. easily the most intriguing is the one concerning Chrysler Chairman Lee

Let's assume that by mtd-1987 the economy is doing poorly (not because that's the likeliest prospect, but simply because there's little point in discussing the Democrats' chances if it's doing well). The deficit is still out of control, foreign investors are growing cautious about sending more of their money over here, inflation is on the rise. Unemployment is edging upward toward 9 percent.

Where should the Democrats turn? Any worsening of the economy might tempt the party to raise anew the badly tattered banner of liberalism and call for Big Government to come once again to the nation's rescue. In that case the likeliest nominee would be Teddy Kennedy :- or, if he is deemed unacceptable for any reason (and one can think of a couple). New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, who has demonstrated a mean aptitude for

the politics of envy. But neither of these men, nor any other relatively routine choice such as Gary Hart or Bill Bradley, could effectively rid the Democrats of their current crippling image as a "coalition of the damned" (to use Jesse Jackson's vivid phrase); a gaggle of strident caucuses representing every special interest except white,

middle-class America.

Let us assume that at that point Lee Jacocca starts making speeches and television appearances in the aggressive, no-nonsense style for Cabinet councils - one on domestic which he is famous, denouncing the Republicans for leading the country into a quagmire and calling for various bold measures - some governmental, some in the private sector - to bail us out. Above all, he wraps himself in the flag and blares deliance of overseas competitors like Japan. As a lifelong businessman, he is absolutely immune to charges of catering to the special interests that have infested the Democratic Party like fleas in an Army blanket. "He saved Chrysler. and he can save America.

Is it so unreasonable to assume that the quirky Democratic voters of New Bampshire might toss him their handkerehlef in that state's bellwether presidential primary? If the Democratic Party, after its recent massive defeats, really wants to score in 1988, what better chance does it have than to try a long forward pass to this well-known and highly popular businessman?

And for that matter, who says the American people, tiring (not for the first time) of politicians, might not turn by the millions, in November 1988, to such a savior? It all depends on our national mood in 1988. If it is anywhere between nervous apprehension and sheer desperation, the maverick businessman with the hard-to-spell name may see, and seize, his chance.

WASHINGTON WORLD

Right's Revolt A Reality

By Helen Thomas

UPI White House Reporter WASHINGTON (UPI) - The conservatives are consolidating their

power in the White House. With the exit of chief of staff James Baker to become treasury secretary, the conservative wing of the Republican Party is taking over to make President Reagan's "revo-

lution of the right" a reality. So dedicated to the cause is Patrick J. Buchanan, who, according to The New York Times, gave up \$400,000 a year in column writing and television appearances to become director of White House communications with a salary in

the range of \$72,000 a year. In another move that enhances conservative control, chief of staff Donuld Regan has reorganized White House policy, creating two policy, headed by Attorney General. Edwin Meese, and the other on economic policy, supervised by

Baker. The New York Times quoted Edwin J. Feulner Jr., president the Heritage Foundation, a conservative "think tank," as saying the Meese appointment is "heartening to conservatives" because "Meese is one of our heroes."

Meese will be long remembered for saying that some people go to soup kitchens because "the food is free." Meese has called the American Civil Liberties Union a "criminals lobby." He also mastermined Reagan's aborted effort to allow tax exempt status for segregated private schools.

Meese has spearheaded the president's drive to wipe out the Legal Services Corp., which provides legal help to the poor. But the taxpayers are being asked to pick up his \$700,000 lawyers' fee for the work they did in his behalf while he was being investigated by a special prosecutor.

Reagan, who once said the homeless sleep on outside grates "by choice," bills himself as a conservative and in his second term, a man free from having to run again, he has become more assertive and bolder in behalf of conservative

BERRY'S WORLD



JACK ANDERSON

'Free' Radio Needs Tighter Rein

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta **WASHINGTON** — Radio programs

broadcast to Soviet-bloc countries by two U.S. government-financed stations in Munich often insult the very people they're trying to win, and contain questionable criticism of the United States and its allies. according to internal congressional

The problems with the two stations - Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty - stem more from mismanagement than malice, concluded one congressional staff memo obtained by our associate Indy Badhwar. But the memo notes that the problems are serious, involving the broadcasting of "unacceptable material ... characterized as anti-Semitic, anti-Catholic or even anti-Western." The memo also complained of "increasing hardline rhetoric" reflecting the Reagan administration's harsh anticommunist views.

The critics don't fault broadcasters' hard-line on philosophical grounds, but simply on the basis that heavy-handed propaganda tends to be counterproductive.

When the two stations were established by the ClA in the early 1950s as an antidote to Radio Moscow, their shrill anti-Soviet propaganda gave them little more credibility than the Kremlin's broadcasts.

So Congress took Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty away from the CIA and created an independent Board for International Broadcasting to fund and supervise the stations. The board's guidelines for effective broadcasting recommend avoidance of "emotionalism. vindictiveness, belligerency, condescension, propagandistic argumentation, unsupported criticism of the communist system, incitement to revolt, programs based on rumors, sweeping generalizations and gratuitous value judgments.

Board member Ben Wattenberg conceded that there might be problems with some of the broadcasts but contended:

What's at issue here is 10 or 15 broadcasts out of countless thousands in a two-year period. On

the whole I believe the quality of our programs is getting better and we have more controls over these radios than many other journalistic organizations." Wattenberg added that the trou-

bles arose from the fact that some of the broadcasts reflected "ancient rivalries and blood fueds" between East European and Soviet populations "and these people tend to talk in black and white language." Here are some examples:

- In one broadcast, a staff memo says. "there are implications that the Russians as a people are responsible for the evils of communist rule." The same broadcast also offended Poles when it stated: "It is not only the communist regime, but also a part of the Polish population. including the Polish Catholic clergy. which are responsible for the unenviable fate of the Ukrainian minority in Poland."

- In the same Radio Liberty broadcast: "There is a reference ... to German imperialism in a postwar context, which is less than flattering to Radio Liberty's host country."

- Last January, for the first time

since the founding of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, the State Department felt obliged to issue a formal apology and disassociate itself from a broadcast that compared Poland's military dictator. Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, to Adolf Hitler.

- A program last year "rattonalized" a series of Cossack pogroms against Jews in the Ukraine in 1919-1920 by noting that many Jews had joined the Bolshevik

- A religious program described Pontius Pilate as despising the Jews who denounced Jesus, and quoted Russian Orthodox Archbishop Anthony Zhenevsky as saying. "The atheists in their hatred of Christ have gone even further than the Jews.

- Another broadcast suggested that Poles and Jews were responsible for the triumph of communism.

- One Radio Liberty broadcast gave a "positive description of the Nazi unit Galizien, which was responsible for allowing Ukrainians to murder thousands of Jews in



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Gardening

Mulching Can Be A Valuable Garden Practice

needed in the garden and lawn. The first thing that comes to pearance. mind is the liberal use of mulches.

control weeds, conserve thoroughly. moisture in the soil, and to keep the soil cooler during the summer. First, there are the organic kinds, such as compost, wood chips, pine bark, pine straw, leaves, grass elippings or anything else you can think of. Second, there are the inert materials, such as gravel, pebbles, or polyethylene film, Personally, I prefer the organic types. They are readily available, less work, and can be renewed

Mulch materials have many good effects upon the soil and plants. They prevent the loss of water from the soil by evapora- area before mulching as materition. The soil moisture moves by als, such as straw, wood chips, capillary action to the surface and simply evaporates if not stopped by a mulch. A good ammontum nitrate, sodium mulch will prevent crusting of nitrate or ammonium sulfate the soil surface, too, and reduces added to each bushel of mulch moisture to be rapidly absorbed nitrogen. rather than run off.

during the cold spells in winter.

because they improve the soil structure and tilth as they denutrients to the soil, too. On the amounts of fertilizer are not other hand, rock mulches simply work their way down into the soil - and do nothing - escept get in your way when you try to work with or replace plants.

mulches add to the beauty of the ling, and don't forget disease landscape by providing auniform color and somewhat can't help but increase your interesting texture to an other chances of growing healthy and wise drab surface. Dark colored mulches widen the pupil of the

If you're anything like me, eye, allowing more of the reyou're always trying to find a fleeted light from flowers to way, other than going fishing, to enter the eye. Thus, those dark reduce the amount of work mulches, such as pine bark, give plantings a more attractive ap-

The best time to apply mulch on most established plantings is What is a mulch? Well, a in the spring. On new plantings, mulch consists of any kind of such as vegetables or ornamenmaterial applied to the soil tals, apply the mulch after they surface around plants to help are planted and watered

> For best results, apply about two to four Inches of mulch over the whole area. Avoid covering the crowns of low-growing plants, It's a good idea, too, to keep the mulch away from the main stems of all plants to avoid problems with foot-rot disease. But, remember that you must keep the layer deep enough to do the job. This means more mulching material should be added to the older layers occasionally to get the maximum

Usually, you will need to add some nitrogren fertilizer to the and sawdust, are low in nitrogen. One or two cups of "surface tension" to allow material will supply the needed

If you choose to use plastic Mulches tend to keep the soil film or aluminum foil as a temperature more uniform by mulch, you need to apply fertilacting as an insulator. This izer first. Simply broadcast and keeps the soil cool under the incorporate into the top two intense summer sun and warm inches of soil a complete fertilizer, say a 6-6-6 or 8-8-8, at I like organic materials the rate of two pounds per 100 square feet of garden area. These mulches reduce the leaching of compose. This decaying process fertilizer from the area where the adds a certain amount of roots develop, thus larger needed.

Mulching actually could be your most valuable garden practice. Mulches certainly reduce the amount of hand From an esthetic point of view, cultivation, weeding and watercontrol. All put together they virogous plants.

Happy gardening!

Auditions Called For Singing Boys

Sunday, April 21, 6-8 p.m., for downtown Orlando. singing boys between the ages of 7 and 12 who would like to train and perform with Orlando's

There will be an audition Theatre at 46 N. Orange Ave., in

A planist will be provided and auditions are open to all area newest upbeat musical ensem: boys. Those trying out should ble. The New Dimensions. The bring their own music. Ability to auditions will be held on the dance and play a musical instage of the Celebrity Dinner strument are considered a plus.

Student Earns Physics Award

of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Martling by Dr. Alexander K. Dickison on of Longwood, is the honored recipient of the "Outstanding Physics Student Award" at Seminole Community College for the 1984-85 school year.

by the American Association of ers.

Maryanne Martling, daughter Physics Teachers, was presented April 10.

The American Association of Physics Teachers is a national professional organization made The achievement award, given up of over 10,000 physics teach-

Search Is On For **Outstanding Mom**

May 12 is Mother's Day. We, at The Herald, are

"Outstanding Mom" in the help of readers to find this special woman. The "Outstanding Mom"

will be selected from letters of nomination. To make sure your favorite mom gets the proper recognition, follow the simple instructions: First. write your full name, full address including city and state, and your telephone page. Underneath, add the Day,

name, full address and telephone number of the mom searching for the annual you are nominating. Next, write us a letter telling us in community, but we need the your own words why this mom is so outstanding. Please type or clearly print your letter.

> Submit letters to PEOPLE Editor Doria Dietrich. P.O. Box 1657 (300 N. French Ave.), Sanford, FL 32771 no later than Friday, April 26. the dradline for judging.

Winners will be announced number at the top of the in The Herald on Mother's

72 Years Ago...

Friday, April 19, 1985-5A

Sanford Woman's Club History Reviewed

Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith was the guest speaker at the April luncheon-meeting of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc.

Mrs. Smith, a club member for 58 continuous years, has personally known all of the club presidents, is a former club president and also a former president of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs. Active in community and civic affairs, Mrs. Smith has participated in most of the club's major civic projects

According to Mrs. Smith, the club was formed in 1913 with 127 charter members, two of whom, Mrs. Martin Brain and Miss Martha Fox, are the only known living charter members.

Mrs. John Dickins, aunt of Mrs. Bram, was the first presi-

The club first met in the old Hill Hardware building. Later, she said the sanctuary of the Presbyterian Church was purchased for the clubhouse, the present home of the club at 309 S. Oak Ave. Initiation fee was \$1.

While showing photographs of past presidents, Mrs. Smith mentioned that the late Mrs. John Leonardy, a lawyer way ahead of her time, was the most famous club president. She wrote a book on parliamentary law, was president of the Florida State Association of Parliamentarians and later became president of the National Association of Parliamentarians.

The seventh and eighth presidents to follow Mrs. Leonardy were Mrs. Eva Tolar and Mrs. Susan Wight. Mrs. Mary reception for Sanford school



Brisson, from left, Mary Tolaf Nance, Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith, and Susan White

Sanford Woman's Club president Ann nostagically turn the club's history pages back to its start when the initiation fee was a lot of money for the times - \$1.

Elizabeth Nance, daughter of Mrs. Tolar, and Mrs. Susan White, dranddaughter and namesake of Mrs. Wight, were guests of the club at this meeting. Mrs. White represented the six grandchildren of Mrs. Wight who live in Sanford.

Following her term as prestdent, Mrs. Wight organized the Sanford Garden Club and the first flower show was held in the

Other accomplishments of the club, according to Mrs. Smith, include: formerly, an annual benefit for the Fernald-Laughton Hospital and later Seminole first Girl Scout Troop in Sanford ger, this year's recipient.

teachers: an annual hospital Association to rent its first office

Mrs. Smith pointd out that Memorial Hospital; organized eight of the current club memthe first Community Chest: bers are recipients of the established the first school hot. Robceta, Gatchel Award, preshinchroom in Sanford at Sanford ented annually by the Sanford Grammar School which Riwants Club as "Outstanding operated for 63 years until 1983. Woman of the Year." The are when the school closed to Doris Dictrich, Charlotte Smith, became the Margaret Reynolds Wintfred "Bill" Glelow, Martha Building to be used as a Yancey, Sanford Mayor Bettye children's social studies and Smith, Vivian Buck, Ruth science museum; organized the Swinney and Lourine Messen

in 1933; and raised \$2,000 to President Ann Brisson conenable the Mental Health ducted the business meeting

Pre-Nuptial Skirmish Now Wedding Battle

DEAR ABBY: I'm getting married next moth to a man who's in the Navy. Three months ago 'Charlie' sent me a letter he had received from his mother in which she hadmouthed my mother something terrible! Our families are worlds apart, and I think Charlie's mother feels inferior and in- Try to get this family feud secure, and has a chip on her shoulder.

I was so shaken when I read that awful letter downgrading my mother. I read it to my parents. Now my mother says apologizes to her. Charlie's essary because she didn't say anything to my mother's face.

I got along fine with Charlie's mother before this happened. Whose fault was it? And what should I do?

IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: If you're looking for someone else to blame, start the letter downgrading your mother. Then blame Charlie for his poor judgment in sending that letter to you. Next blame yourself for reading it to your parents. What should you do?

resolved so that at the sound of

the (church) bell, everbody

doesn't come out swinging.

DEAR ABBY: My wife is a fine-looking woman with an outthat she will not attend my standing figure. She has never wedding unless Charlie's mother owned a bra and probably never will. She says bras are uncommother says no apology is nec- fortable, she's proud of her figure, and she has nothing to hide. In fact, she wears as little as possible.

I am proud of the way she looks, but my family is not. They have called her a "loose woman. Well, she is not loose. I like the way she dresses and have personally bought her bloues and sweaters that show with Charlie's mother who wrote off her full figure because I think a little Jiggle and bounce under her clothes looks nice.

Tell me the truth, do you think a woman who wears no bra is loose — or is it just my family?

PROUD OF MY WIFE

woman is one who is lacking in for such women, as there seems moral restraint. One who faunts to be a tot of them with this her full figure is merely facking problem. in judgment.

You obviously care what your family thinks or you would't have written, so to minimize family criticism, minimize the "Jiggle and bounce" in the presence of family.

DEAR ABBY: "Offended" says she goes to a high-class nightchib, taiks to a stranger for five minutes, then he asks her to go to bed. And when she says no, she's told not to play "hard to get."

After the nervy proposition, ask the guy this question: "What is really in it for me? I don't even know you, so I can't have any feelings for you, so why should t risk getting some kind of disease or becoming pregnant, or both, just to provide you with some temporary physical relief?"

Abby, let him think up an answer to that one. It's a lot more effective than just saving 'No." Right? A MALE READER

DEAR READER: Yes!



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Billy Penick, Seminote distance specialist, tries to help the Tribe to another title at Apopka tonight.

Principal Can't Keep 'Track' Of Bizarre Chain Of Events

The 1984-85 prep sports season is starting to wind down and this time of year always reminds me of one bizzare event in my high school days.

It was our last home baseball game of my junior year and I was scheduled to pitch. I remember 1 left my uniform at home and had to race back in my car to get it and get back in a hurry. Screecech, was the sound as I went around every corner on my way home and screeeech around every corner on my way back. It got to the point where my voice really started to hurt.

Anyway, I made it back in time and the bizzare chain of events took place in the top of the first inning. At the same time the baseball game was going on, there was a big track meet. The track was situated Just beyond the right field fence.

After two quick outs, the third batter in the inning hit a mammoth home run off me. The ball sailed over the fence and bounced on the track. It then hit a guy who was throwing the shot put, causing him to unload it in the wrong direction. The shot put knocked down the high Jump bar and then the shot rolled onto the track.

A girl running in a relay race in the book last Friday but, if the



Chris Fister Herald

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tried to avoid the shot, but bumped into the runner in the next lane. That caused the bumped runner to lose her baton dog in hand, was the school's dog and got mustard all over his

"Whoever's responsible for plenty of it," the principal was heard to say.

Luckily, the principal never found out that it was one of my sprinters who could combine to pitches that had set the whole break the record. Apopka, with chain of events in motion. I Smith anchoring, has run a think the principal knew I was 42.9. pitching that day and decided to go to the track meet...

face enabled most of the mark last year with a 38.3 and Seminole County records to stay the county's best time going into

weather holds up, and it is expected to, a number of Five Star Conference records could fall by the wayside tonight.

In the boys meet, Seminole's Frank Barnett will most likely break his own record of 14.3 set last year in the 120 high hurdles. The swift senior has a top time of 13.5 this season.

With Louis Brown back in the lineup, Seminole will have a shot at two of the three relay records. The mile relay mark of 3:25.3 by Seminole has stood since 1977, But the Tribe has soared to a and it flew over the fence. 3:17.2 this season. That was Standing on the other side, hot with Clifton Campbell, though. Campbell will miss tonight's principal. The baton hit his hot meet with a foot injury but is expected to be ready for next Friday's district.

The 440 relay record of 42.7, this will get detention, and set by Mainland in 1983, is in jeopardy of being broken as Seminole has run a 42.0 (with Campbell) and has a number of

Lake Howell's Brian King will be going after his own record in Speaking of track, a wet sur- the 330 hurdles. King set the See TRACK, Page 9A



Lisa Samocki, Lake Howell's distance ace, chases the mile record held by Lyman's Kathy Bringardner.

Pairings Set

For Districts

Bill Anderson, athletic

director at DeLand High

School, announced the

pairings for the District 4A-9

baseball and softball

tournaments Friday morn-

ing. In the baseball tournament

at DeLand's Conrad Park, No.

plays No. 9 Mainland (1-15)

Monday at 7:30 p.m. The

winner plays No. 1 Lake

Mary (14-2) at 11:30 a.m.

Three other first-round

games Tuesday include No. 4

Apopka (10-6) against No. 5

Lake Brantley at 2 p.m., No.

3 Lyman (11-5) vs. No. 6

Lake Howell (5-11) at 4:30

p.m. and No. 2 DeLand (13-3)

against No. 7 Seminole (5-11)

The baseball semifinals

(No. 1-No. 8 winners vs. No.

4-No. 5 winner and No. 2-No.

7 winner and No. 3-No. 6

winner) will be played

Thursday at 5 p.m. and 7

p.m. The lower seed plays

the first game. Friday's

championship game is at

In the softball tournament,

In Tuesday's first game,

No. 8 Spruce Creek (2-6) will

host No. 9 Seminole (2-6).

The winner plays No. 1

In other games Wednes-

day, No. 4 Mainland (4-4)

hosts No. 5 Lyman (4-4).

Mainland beat Lyman in its

district/conference en-

counter. No. 2 DeLand (6-2)

hosts No. 7 Lake Brantley

(2-6) No. 3 Lake Howell (6-2)

entertains No. 6 Lake Mary

The two semifinal games

will be Thursday at the lower

seed's home field. The

championship game is Friday

at 4 p.m. at Lake Mary

Apopka (7-1) at Apopka.

all games will be played at 4

Tuesday.

at 7 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

seed Spruce Creek (4-12)

Tie Has Bitter Taste To Tribe

By Sam Cook

Herald Sports Editor ORLANDO - Thursday's game between Bishop Moore and Sanford's Fighting Seminoles will go into the record book as a 6.6 tie. The futility and hilarity of the uncountable eighth inning, however, will always leave a bitter taste for first-year coach Mike Ferrell and his spunky band of Seminoles.

Down, 5-3, entering the seventh. Ferrell's youthful Tribe rallied to take the lead but the host Hornets came back with a run in the bottom of the frame to send it into extra innings. When the 'Noles pushed across two runs in the eighth, they appeared in position to win their 12th game in 26 attempts.

But Seminole had a bigger and more imposing opponent than the Hornets. A sun which had already set was masking the field in darkness. Ferrell said he knew that the only way to get the game to count was to try and make three outs and get Bishop Moore out in a hurry in the bottom of the inning.

"We can't win for losing," lamented Ferrell later Tuesday night. "I couldn't believe what happened to us in the eighth inning. You beg for runs all year and then when you try for outs to preserve a lead, you get the biggest rally of the year."

It was a strange inning, Joey Corsi rapped a single to right and Gary Derr singled to left before David Rape moved over both runner with an adept sacrifice bunt. Junior Brian Sheffield roped a triple over the center fielder's head to chase home both runners for an 8-6 edge.

With the darkness creeping closer, Perrell tried for outs. sent Sheffiled on a steal of home but the Bishon Moore oftcher wild pitched and Sheffield scored standing up for a 9-6 lead.

With senior Tony Cox at the plate facing an 0-2 count, Ferrell urged his big slugger to swing at the next pitch no matter where it was. Cox did and promptly hit the ball over the right field fence for a home run.

At that point, the umptres stepped in and called the game. It reverted to the seventh-inning tally and concluded as a 6-6 tie. Sheffleld lost a triple and two runs batted in while Cox lost his lifth homer.

Seminole concludes its regular season tonight at Titusville against Astronaut. The Tribe will play at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the district tournament against host DeLand at Conrad Park.

Derr, who had two hits Thursday, gave Seminole a 1-0 lead in the first when he reached on an error by the shortstop. stole second and moved to third on a wild pitch. He scored on another wild pitch.

Bishop Moore, 16-9-1, rebounded with two runs in the second for a 2-1 lead but the 'Noles bounced back to reassume a 3-2 lead with two runs in the third. Derr again started it with a single and Rape walked. A poor pickoff attempt moved up the runners and one out later, Cox drilled a single to left to score Derr. When the left fielder misplayed the ball, Rape also scored.

Seminole pushed across three runs to take command in the seventh. With one out, freshman pinch hitter Jeff Blake singled to right center and Sheffield knocked a hit to left. Cox drew a free pass from lefty Keith Rinaldi to load the bases.

Hersey followed with a base hit

with a single to left. Rinaldi escaped further damage when he struck out Tracy Turner and induced Roy Jensen to fly out to The Hornets pulled even in the bottom of the frame when Penrose doubled and one out

later scored on a single by Steve Miceli. Catcher Jensen, though, cut down the potential winning run when he nailed Miceli at third trying to take an extra base on a steal-wild pitch. Two walks later, Hersey retired Pat Bollacker on a pop fly to second.

slapped two singles for the Tribe. Former Lake Howell standout Jeff Poindexter, now the Hornets' shortstop, singled and started a double play.

Schmit's Scoreless Stint Pleases Tuttle

Special to the Herald

OVIEDO - Judging from their play Thursday, the Lake Mary Rams look to have come up with all of the answers in preparation for next week's district playoffs. Meanwhile, the Oviedo Lions appear to have a bushel full of questions to solve before their post scason begins.

The Rams got 11 litts, while limiting Oviedo to just two singles en route a 14-0 thrushing over the Lions in a contest that was ended by the 10-run, liveinning rule.

Good news abounded for the Rains, especially the play of standout Mike Schmit, who is rounding into form after a bout with mononucleosis. The junior didn't steal the show, as he has often done; he just made the victory that much sweeter. Schmit started on the mound and controlled Oviedo during hisfour inning stint. He was relieved by Neal Harris after yielding two harmless hits and only a couple other solidly hit buille.

His performance was a welcome sight for Ram Coach Allen

'We're in good shape,'' Tuttle said following the game. "Mike seemed to be sharp. He got tired after the fourth inning, but I think he'll be ready to go."

The Rams, who upped their record to 26-6, face Oviedo, 9-18. again Saturday before meeting the winner of the Spruce Creek-Mainland Tuesday morning at 11:30 in DeLand. Tuttle said senior Eric "The Whip" Hagen will start Saturday.

On the other side of the field Ovtedo Ceach Howard Mable could only shake his head as he raves from his coach. attempts to put a patchwork team together in time for its opening round game vs. Jones Tuesday. Searching for productive com-

binations. Mable once again moved players around. Some of the Lions responded, while others looked tentative; Oviedo made nine errors.

Mable was the play of sopho-



Commodore Metz

Rod "C.J." Metz, middle, signs a letter of intent to play baseball for the Vanderbilt Commodores next year as Lake Mary Assistant Principal Don Smith, left, and Lake Mary baseball coach Allen Tuttle look on. Smith coached Metz as a freshman and a sophomore while Tuttle has guided the Rams the past two years.

tributed a first-inning hit and fine defense at shortstop. Recently shifted to that position from left field, Merchant drew

"You have to give credit to Lake Mary," Mabic added. "I think they're the best team we've played, as far as discipline; there's no question about it. And Schmit pitched a good game, heady as usual. It was an honor to go up against

consecutive Rams reached base and scored in a fourth inning. highlighted by a Brad Molle

two run homer

In its half of the inning, Oviedo caught up with Schmit three the part of the Five Star Confertimes but netted only one hit, a line drive to center field by Bradley Oyledo's top hitter, Eric Shogren, started the frame with a similtar drive that was Reichle rifled another drive that Schmit caught in self defense.

fifth. The big hit was a bases- the key."

loaded double by Schmit, which scored Lazsaic, Dwaine Mitchell

Herald Photo by Gregory Gahns

Despite the easy win, Metz says there will be no relaxing on ence champions as they enter the playoffs. "We're going in confident, but we're not going to take anybody lightly," said the four-year letterman, mindful of knocked down by Schmit for an last year's first round upset loss out. Following Bradley, Glen to Deland, "We've been litting well and playing well. We've gotta get good pitching, good hitting and play good defense to added four insurance runs in the win next week. Pitching will be

their No. 1 pitcher." The Rams started slowly, Among the bright spots for holding just a 3-0 advantage after three innings. But they more Mark Merchant, who con- gathered steam quickly. Seven

Leading 10-0, Lake Mary

and Rod "C.J." Metz.

DeLand Buries Lady Seminole 'Survivors,' 12-2

By Chris Fister

Herald Sports Writer A plane crashed on the Texas the survivors buried?

Anyone who knows that old riddle knows that survivors aren't buried. Well, until Wednesday afternoon that is.

Going into the top of the fifth inning Wednesday, Sanford's Lady Seminoles had stayed within 1-0 of DeLand's Lady Buildogs, surviving a shaky start defensively and four hitless in-

But, after five hits and five errors in the top of the fifth, the Lady Seminoles found themselves down, 9-0, and De-Land went on to bury the Tribe. 12-2. In nonconference action at Fort Mellon Field.

The loss dropped Seminole to 6-13 overall while DeLand ran its record to 15-2, rebounding and Mexico border, where were from a tough 5-0 loss to Apopka Tuesday. Seminole closes out the regular season Monday at Lake Mary.

Tuesday, the Lady Seminoles will travel to Spruce Creek for a playoff for the eighth seed in the 4A-9 District Tournament. The game was orginally scheduled to be played in Sanford but was moved to Spruce Creek High.

DeLand scored once in the top of the first Wednesday when a pair of what should have been fly ball outs dropped in for hits. The first, by lead off hitter Robyn Swartz, was a fly ball to center that was misjudged and went for a double. With one out, Shawn Lane hit a high fly to right that followed with a bad-hop single to as the Lady Bulldogs took a 9-0

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went for another misjudge double, enabling Swartz to score. Seminole played excellent de-

fensively for the next three innings but couldn't do anything at the plate.

The Lady Notes went down in order in the first four innings with seven of the 12 outs coming on easy pop flies. Two fine defensive plays by Swartz at shortstop and Kim Reeves at second kept the Seminoles hit-

The trouble started early for Seminole in the top of the fifth when Debbie Underwood led off with a single and Reeves

which are a completely with the way of the completely and the same

center. Wendy Wyche drew a lead.

walk to load the bases. The next hitter smacked a grounder to Showanda Walker at second but her throw to the plate was late for the force. Another bad throw to the plate on a force out allowed the second and third runs of the frame to score. Swartz then lined a single to right to drive in one run and another scored on the play when the outfielder threw to the wrong base. That gave DeLand a 6-0

Phyllis Sanders followed with a single to center and Swartz scored on the play on another Seminole error. Shawn Lane followed with an RBI triple to right center and Lane scored on Kathy Wyche's RBI groundout

(3-5).

Seminole, which had just three hits in the game, scored single runs in the fifth and seventh innings. In the fifth, Jackie Farr scorched a line drive to the gap in right center and circled the bases for her third home run of the season. In the seventh. Sheri Peterson hit to the same gap for a solo home run, her first of the year.

Peterson hit her homer to lead off the bottom of the seventh but the Seminoles couldn't get a rally going mainly because they kept hitting to the wrong player - Swartz. The senior shortstop gunned out the final three hitters at first to end the game. Swartz handled nine chances Wednesday without an error.

VINE THE PERSON NAMED IN

up the middle to drive home the tying runs. Larry Thomas then produced the tie-breaking run

Turner, Hersey and Derr each

IN BRIEF

Suns' Performance Against L.A. Enough To Turn Fans' Stomach

United Press International

After Thursday night's showing against the Los Angeles Lakers, the Phoenix Suns may join the rest of their injured players in the infirmary. The game was enough to turn any fan's stomach.

The Suns, so decimated by injudes that the cover of the team's playoff media guide is a full-color replica of a Band-Aid box, played without their three top scorers, and it showed to the tune of a 142-114 tout at the hands of the Lakers.

"They're a tremendous team, no doubt about that," Phoenix coach John MacLeod said. "They're just too doggone good for us.

Elsewhere, Dallas outlasted Portland 139-131 in overtime, Detroit destroyed New Jersey 125-105, Boston edged Cleveland 126-123, and Denver bombed San Antonio 141-111.

Badger Bats Raiders Past CFCC

Daryl Badger, who will play for Alabama next year. tuned up for his Southeastern Conference future with five hits Thursday as Seminole Community College outslugged Central Florida, 15-8, at SCC in Mid-Florida Conference

Badger banged out a homer, double and three singles while driving in three runs for SCC.

Leonard Thigpen also continued his lusty hitting with a homer and a triple along with five ribbies. Mike Sawyer, who had two doubles and a single in a tie with Santa Fe Wednesday, added two singles and three RBI Thursday. Kenny Looper had a pair of base hitsand an RBL

The Raiders improved to 22-17-1 for the year. They are 8-9 in conference, SCC hosts Florida Junior Saturday at 2 p.m. before closing the season Tuesday at Orlando against Valencia at 3 p.m.

Clemens, Williams Boost D.A.V.

Joe Clemens' a solo home run and James Williams' RBI double in the bottom of the fifth inning enabled D.A.V. (Disabled American Veterans) to come away with a 7-5 victory over Sunniland in Sanford Little National League action Thursday at Fort Mellon Park.

Sunniland had taken a 2-1 lead hito the bottom of the third but D.A.V. scored twice to take a 3-2 lead and added two runs in the fourth and fifth frame to sew up the win.

D.A.V. had seven hits in the gaine off losing pitcher Gregory Taylor. "Famous" Amos sparrow led the way with a pair of singles while Bernard Sparrow, Wesley

O'Neil, Clements, Williams and Rick Dee had one hit each. Sunniland had 10 hits in the game but couldn't cash in on as many opportunities as D.A.V. Ned June and Taylor had two hits each to lead Sunniland while Danny Lawson. David Dunn, Tommy Hampton, Eric Wynn, Claude Little and KoJack Hunt added one hit each.

Lake Mary's Defense

Lisa Simkins, Karen DeShetler and Beth Watkins each drove in a run and Lake Mary played its usual strong game defensively as the Lady Rams blanked Lyman's Lady Greyhounds, 3-0, Thursday afternoon in nonconference softball action at Lyman High.

The Lady Rams, who dropped a 3-0 decision to Apopka on Wednesday, improved to 13-11 with the win while Lyman dropped to 5-11 with its third straight setback.

Lake Mary closes out the

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regular season Monday when it hosts Seminole. Lyman ends the regular season Monday at Lake

Both Lake Mary and Lyman managed just four hits Thursday, but the Rams played a solid defensive game while a four errors led to Lyman's downfall.

in the top of the first. Watkins smacked a single and Kim Averill reached on a two-base error that put runners on second and third. Simkins then drove in Watkins with a sacrifice fly but the threat ended there when Averill was thrown out going to

The Lady Rams added two insurance runs in the sixth for the 30 lead. With two outs and Liz Stone on second, Karen DeShetler ripped a double to Lake Mary picked up one run right center to drive in Stone and

Watkins followed with a single to left to score DeShetler.

Lyman had its biggest threat in the bottom of the sixth when it put runners on first and second with no outs but then had three fly ball outs. The Lady Greyhounds never got a runner past second base Thursday.

We don't look as good as we did last week at all." Lyman assistant Jeri Kelly said "We just have to put this week

Thiebauth Atones For Rare Error, Game-Winning Hit Drops Apopka

Very rarely does Elleen Thiebauth make an error in the outfield. The senior standout usually catches everything hit her way. In fact, she could probably catch a hummingbird if you threw one at her.

Thiebauth dropped a fly ball in the top of the seventh inning Thursday that opened the door for Apopka to score twice and send the game into extra innings tied at 9-9.

'E.T." didn't fret over the miscue though. She came right back in the bottom of the eighth to drive in the winning run as the Lady Hawks tripped up Apopka's Lady Blue Darters, 10-9, at Lake Howell High.

Lake Howell has taken 2 of 3 from Apopka this season although Apopka won the game that counted in the conference and district standings. The Lady Hawks improved to 18-6. Apopka, the Five Star Conference champion and top seed in the district, now stands at 20-3.

After a scoreless first frame, Lake Howell scored twice in the bottom of the second. With one out, Ava Gardner and Erin Hankins hit back-to-back singles and, with two outs. Beth Saunders walked to load the bases. Kelly Latham, who took over the catcher's spot for an ineligible player, came through with her biggest hit of the season as she stroked a single to right to drive in both Gardner and Hankins,

Apopka scored three more times in the top of the fourth and tacked on another run in the fifth for a 7-4 lead. Lake Howell came back with three runs on just one hit in the bottom of the fifth to tie it at 7-7.

With one out, Gillies drew a walk and Thiebauth followed with a triple to right center. Jaudon Jonas was intentionally walked and Gardner's fly ball to left center was dropped, allowing both Thiebauth and

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Softball

on a sacrifice fly by Tibbitts and an Apopka error for a 9-7 lead. But Apopka came back with two runs in the top of the seventh to knot it back up at 9-9

The 10th batter in Apopka's lineup led off with a fly ball to Thiebauth. Thiebauth had it in her glove but dropped in. With one out, Tracy Johnson singled and, one out later, Sue Fralic singled to load the bases. Mary DeJesus followed with a single to drive in the first run of the frame

Tibbitts, Lake Howell's pitcher, then ranthe count to 2.2 on the next hitter. Tibbitts came in with two close pitches and the batter took both of them and both were called balls. The walk forced in Johnson with the tying run.

Apopka went down quietly in the top of the eighth and the Lady Hawks broke the He in the bottom of the inning. Saunders led off with a single. Latham singled and Grace Leymoved the runners up by grounding out to first. Tibbitts was intentionally walked and Saunders was forced at home on a grounder by Gillies for the second out. Thiebauth then stepped up and drilled a single through the third baseman to drive in Latham with the winning run.

"She (Thiebauth) hit it right between the third baseman's legs," Luciano said. "Butshe hit it so hard it had to be called a base

The Lady Hawks close out the regular season by hosting Lake Brantley today LADY LIONS SWAT HORNETS, 14-3

ORLANDO - Oviedo's Lady Lions continued their offensive tireworks Thursday by rapping out 13 hits in a 14-3 drubbing of The Lady Hawks scored twice in the sixth Bishop Moore's Lady Hornets at Bishop



Eileen Thiebauth Caroline Chavis ...GW-RBI ...3 base hits

Moore High The win, Oyiedo's ninth straight, enabled the Lady Lions to tie for the Orange Belt Conference title. The Lady Lions are 14-7 overall and 9-1 in the OBC, tied with Osceola

'Actually, we're 10-1 in the conference," Oviedo coach Jackie Miller said, "We beat St. Cloud three times but I don't know if they're going to count the third time.

Oviedo will be either the first or second seed in the district tournament which gets underway Tuesday at Osceola Kissimmee The Lady Lions will get a bye in the first round and will open play on Wednesday.

In Thursday's triumph, the Lady Lions scored eight runs in the fourth inning and never looked back. Key hits in the fourth included a three-run homer off the bat of Fran Foster, a three-run double by Dee Dee Beasley and RBI singles by Barbara Malone and Jessica Bradley.

Oviedo put the Hornets away with two runs each in the fifth, sixth and seventh

Caroline Chavis was 3 for 4 to lead the offensive attack for Oviedo while Bradley was 2 for 4 with three RBIs. Eby and Malone had two hits each while Beasley was 1 for 4. with four ribbies and Foster 1 for 4 with the - Chris Fister

Analyersary

Rice Belts Bosox Past Royals, 4-3

United Press International Just call him Professor Rice,

Jim Rice can be considered an authority on home runs, so when he lectures on the subject, people should pay strict atten-

doctor of homerology.

Rice belted a two-out, 440-foot home run in the top of the 14th Inning Thursday night to give the Red Sox a 4-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

"I wasn't looking to hit a home run," said Rice, who also made a game-saving catch in the bottom of the 14th with the tying run on second base. "My theory in situations such as this is that if you're looking to hit a homer, 10 times out of 10 you'll fail. I just try to drive the ball through

Rice's towering drive, high on Royals Stadium bank in left field, came on a 2-0 pitch off reliever Mike Jones, O.1. It was his third homer of the season.

"I got behind him 2-and-0 and tried to get the ball out over the plate and didn't get it far enough," said Jones. "And he hit the hell out of it. I made a mistake to Dwight Evans just less than 24 hours after a story

Indians 11, Orioles 5

At Cleveland, a pair of errors by usually reliable shortstop Cal-Ripken enabled the Indians to score three runs in the sixth inning and go on to defeat the Orioles, Cleveland's Julio Franco went 4-for-5 to raise his Ameri-.556. Baltimore got two home runs and four RBI from Rick Dempsey.

Yankees 3, White Sox 2

At New York, Ken Griffey made a spectacular defensive play for the second straight enduredfour long snow and rain game and singled home the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning to give the Yankees their right-hetder did not allow a hit victory.

Griffey ran down a hard liner by Carlton Fisk and turned it one stretch. into a double play in the sixth inning to help make a winner of reliever Rich Bordi. 1-0, who pitched one inning. Dave Righetti got the last five outs for his third save.

Blue Jays 6, Rangers 3 At Toronto, Lloyd Moseby

belted a two-run homer and Damaso Garcia ripped three doubles and scored a pair of runs, helping the Blue Jays San Diego 5-0, and Cincinnati hand the Rangers their seventh nipped Sin Francisco 4-3 in 10 loss in their first eight games, innings.

Baseball

Dave Sieb worked 6 1-3 innings and allowed two runs on six hits and five walks in evening his record it 1-1.

Angele9, Twins 8

At Minneapolis, Doug De-Cinces belted a three-run homer and Hod Carew and Brian Downing each drove in two runs to power the Angels to victory. Doug Corbett, 1-0, was the winner while Donnie Moore got his second save. Randy Bush hit a two-un, pinch homer for took Chy limited Minnesata

ROGERS QUIETS CRITICS

Therds nothing like a July ay in April to thaw out an uging 3 Stanley Cup Teams day in April to thaw out an uging arm and melt away those trade

weather in his first two starts of the seaton. Steve Rogers found 87-degree weather in St. Louis the perfect remedy for his problems Thursday and pitched the Montreal Expos to a 7-1 triumph over the Cardinals.

His impressive outing came before that and got away with in a Camdian newspaper said he might joon be traded to the Houston Astros for pitcher Mike

Later Thursday, Astros general manager Al Rosen confirmed the tearts had talked about such a trade, but the deal had fallen through.

"It's dead in the water," said can League-leading average to Rosen. "We don't have what they wait at this time."

Rogert, who entered the game with an 0-2 record and a 6.23 ERA, struck out four and walked four in going the distance for the first time this year. Rogers had delays it his first two decisions. but this time the 35-year-old after the fourth inning and retired 18 consecutive batters in

"It was tough out there," said Rogers ongue in cheek. "No really, it was very, very pleasant. I stayed hose. You can do that when it hot. Plus, there were no delays to wait through. I like pitching here."

Tim Riines snapped a slump with two lingles for the Expos.

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perfect, Philadelphia with a 3-0

Game 1 victory over the New

York Islanders in the Patrick

Division opener, rattled off a

14-game unbeaten streak at

home and 16-1 record ending

the regular season, finishing in

The Edmonton Oilers, four

points behind the Flyers in

second at the end of the season,

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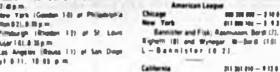
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when all four best-of-seven playoff goal - an empty netter at that. The Oilers are 4-0 after a 3-2 Smythe decision over Win-

But the Minnesota North Stars? The last-ranked postseason contenders who finished with the fifth-worst record in the league won 8-5 over the previously unbeaten Chicago Black Hawks, who until Thursday played well enough to win the Cup.

"We made some bad defensive reads, especially in the second period," Chicago GM-coach Bob Pulford said.

In the Adams Division, Quebec got by Montreal 2-1 in overtime.



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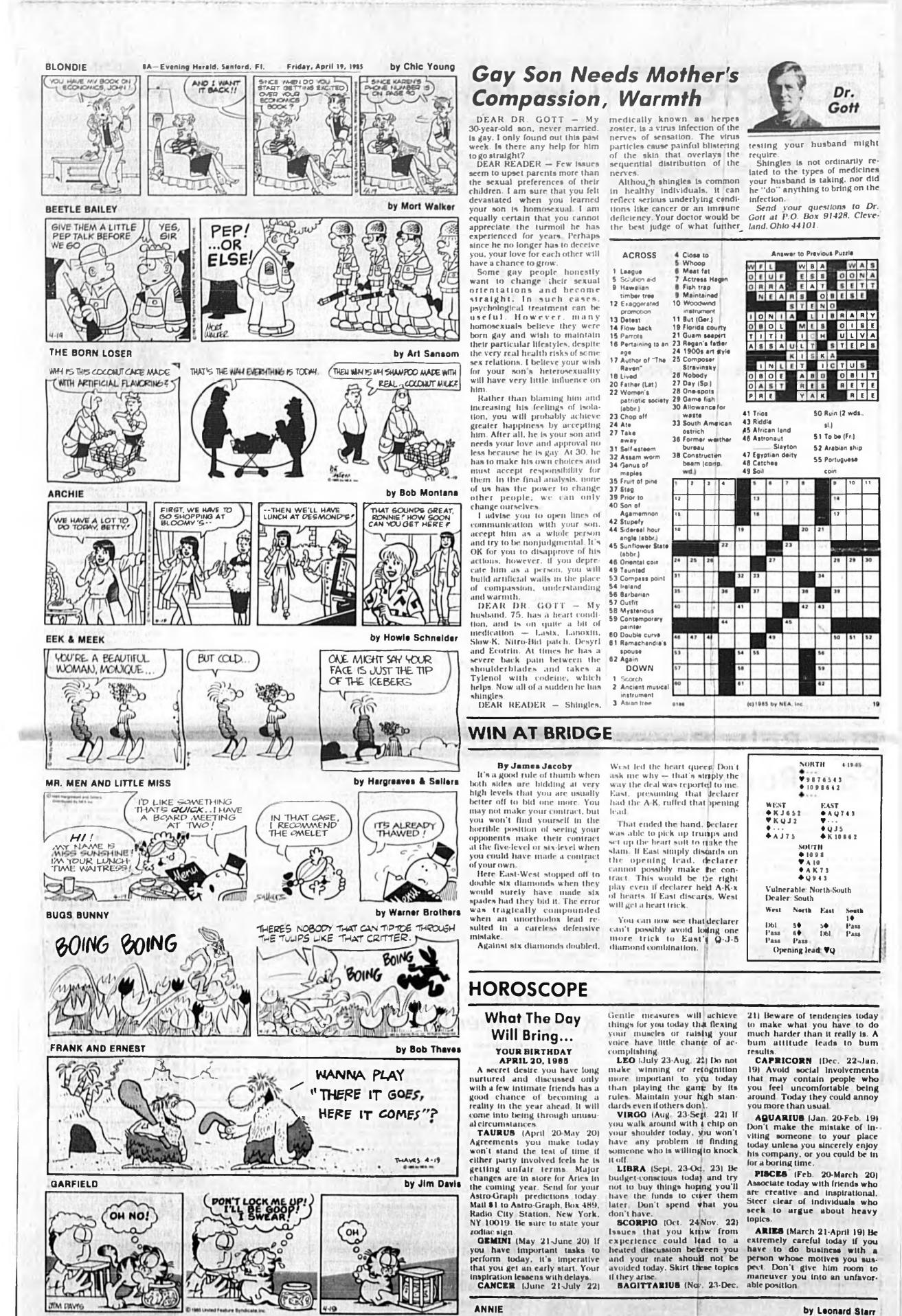
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Price Is Right Despite Rain

Kelly Wins 3 — Oviedo Boys Take 2nd In Orange Belt

Herald Sports Writer

ORLANDO - A light rain didn't dampen Kelly Price's performance Thursday night as the Oviedo sophomore won three events at the Orange Belt Conference Championships at Bishop

While Price's showing led the girls, the boys leam finished second with 79% points. The Lions have finished first or second in the conference meet seven straight years.

Orlando Jones took the boys title with 108 points while Bishop Moore's girls ran away with lirst place with 11616. The Lady Lions were fourth at 49,

Price's most impressive performance of the night came in the 330 low hurdles where she wongoing away with a career best time of 46.6. That time also broke the school record of 47.5 which Price set last wrek in winning the event in the Seminole County meet.

Price also came away with first in the 110 high hurdles with a 16.2 and she won the long jump

"She's looking really strong," Oviedo coah Ken Kroog said of Price. "Thre wasn't anybody real close to her in both hurdles events. She's getting faster every week, especially in the 330's, I think she has a chance for state there."

Behind Price's three firsts for the Lady Lions. Allison Smith took second in the shot put at 32-21/2 and Renee Wynn placed third in the 880

Fourth places for the Lady Lions were turned in by Kris Boyd in the 440 dash (66.6) and the 440 and mile medley relay teams. The 440 relay squad of Bobbie Bowersox, Lisa Knapp, Jill Knutson and Price on the anchor recorded a time of 53.7 while the medley combo of Bowersox, Boyd, Jennifer Nutting and Cindy Wood was fourth at 5 26.2.

Cathy Champ had a good meet for the Lady Lions in the distance events as she took fifth in the two mile (13:56) and sixth in the mile (6:21.4). Bowersox also claimed fifth in the 100 yard dash (12.4) and the mile relay team of Wood,

Boyd, Wynn and Nutting was fifth at $4:51_{\circ}$ In the boys meet, it was a trio of Stewarts. brothers Mark and James and Bryan (no relation). that led the way for the Lions.

Bryan Stewart took a first place and a pair of seconds. He won the 120 high hurdles, which were run in the rain and into the wind, with a

39.5 but, as he proved last year. Seminole's Leo Peterson could

scrifor last year, holds the re- with a season's best of 48-6.

going into Friday's meet is runway and weather."

Track

Continued from 6A

the meet is Barnett's 38.5.

King's best time this season is a

cords in the mile (4:13.8) and

880 (1:55.5). The top time in the

mile going in is 4:24.7 by

Seminole's Billy Penick while

Brantley's John Mondo has the

The two mile record is one

mark that may stand for a long

time. The mark, set in 1977, is

9:27.7 by Lake Brantley's Rick

best time in the 880 at 1:57.7.

Track/Field

time of 15.4, claimed second in the 330 Intermediate hurdles (42.9) and second in the triple jump (39-5). Stewart also took sixth in the 220 dash at 24.4

Kroog said James and Mark Stewart are just starting to come into form after coming off the basketball team. James, the older of the two, soared to first place in the 440 dash with a time of

'We've been saving him," Kroog said of Stewart. "He ran in the county meet but not in the open quarter. We've been walting for the right time to run him in the quarter and tonight's performance will boost his confidence."

James Stewart also placed second in the highjump at 5-10 and ran legs on the mile medley and mile relay teams.

Kevin Thompson continued his dominance in the high jump as he cleared 6-0 for first place. The Lions also got a tie for sixth in the high jump as Mark Stewart went over at 5-8.

Andrew Smith took a second in the long jump (20-234) while Freddie Oliver was fourth (19-834). Oliver also took third in the triple jump (39-34) and Smith was fifth (37-314).

Other third places included Bubba Wright in the 220 dash (23.8). Williams Bland in the pole vault (11-0) and all three relays took third place. The Lions got a fourth from Bobby Lomax in the shot put (42-855) and a fifth from Robert Lafroos in the 880 (2:15.5).

The 440 relay team of Smith, Ron Ashe, Wright and Mark Stewart was third at 45.8. The mile medley team, which turned in a time of 3:54.6, consisted of Thompson, Mark Stewart, Oliver and James Stewart on the 880 anchor. The mile relay team of James Stewart, Mark Stewart, Oliver and Wright took third at 3:36.2. If Oyledo had finished any lower than third in the mile relay, it would have been third in the meet but the Lions' foursome came through.

The kids did real well, they're happy with second," said. Kroog. "We weren't deep enough to stay up with Jones in the sprints and throwing

The records in the other two

me, e than a second off her time

In the sprints, Lake Mary's

Fran "Flash" Gordon will try to

Seminole's Martin has ran a 57.4

record that has endured since mance in the county meet, will

1977 is in Jeopardy of being make her assault on the Five

snapped. That mark is 22.9 in Star record in the 880 run. The

the long jump and is held by record is 2:19.1 by Lyman's

Seminole's Tim Raines, who is Kathy Bringardner in 1979.

currently an All-Star outfielder Martin has run a state-leading

out of the record book, Peterson, pressive but within reach. Lake

"The long jump record de- last week. Samocki also has the

pends on the weather condi- top time in the two mile at 11:29

tions," said Seminole coach Ken which is one tenth of a second

Brauman. "In the triple jump off the record of 11:28.9 set by

Leo still has a little bit of a Spruce Creek's Carmen Gardner

"His heel shouldn't bother him break her own record in the 440

for the Montreal Expos. 2:13.5 this season.

he's at his best when it counts be the one that knocks Raines distance events are pretty im-

The records in the distance a junior, has a seaon's best leap Brantley's Kathryn Hayward ran

events will be very hard to of 23-34. Peterson will also go a 5:05.6 in 1983 to set the mile

break. Lake Howell's Ken after his own record in the triple mark and Lake Howell's Lisa

Cheeseman, one of the nation's jump, He set the record last year premier distance runners as a at 48-74 but comes in this year time of 5:10.8. Samocki knocked

jumps. He'll cut loose in region

Horta who is still very active and at all in long Jump. He Jumped (58.1 set last year). The speedy

one of the top road racers in real well last week in rain. It will senior won the count meet and

Central Florida. The top time depend on pit conditions, has a season's best of 58.7.

9:44.3 by Lake Mary's Matt. In the girls' meet. Seminole but didn't run in the county

Palumbo and Seminole's Penick. freshman Shownda Martin, fresh meet. Martin will be in the open

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FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 710 E. Maittand Ave., Alternorie E Mattiand Ave., Altamonie Springs. Seminale County. Florida under licitious name of THE COLLECTION, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminote County. Florida in accordance with the pro-visions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wif Section 845.09 forida Statutes 1957,

Millie Harris 2300 Lake Talmadge Dr. DeLand, Fla 32734 Publish March 29, & April 5, 12,

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Floride, that said Commission will hold a Public Hearing at 7:39 P.M., on May 16, 1985. to

as Consider a requiest from Katherine D. Nelson-Turner that the City of Lake Mary, Florida vacate and annul the following described portion of a Plati.
Lots 17 through 36, Block 22, Crystal Lake Winter Homes.

Seminole County, Florida Localed on the North side of Wilbur Avenue at its Intersec tion with Second Street.
The Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall, City of Lake Mary, Florida, at 7:30

P.M., on May 16, 1985, or as soor thereafter as possible, at which time interested parties for and against the request stated above will be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission, THIS NOTICE shall be posted in three (3) public places within the City of Lake Mary, Florida.

at the City Hell, and published in the Evening Heraid, a news paper of general circulation in the City of Lake Mary, in two weekly issues at least fifteen (15) days prior to the date of the Public Hearing, and the owners of the real property which is affected hereby shall be mailed by the City Clerk, a copy of this notice as their address may appear on the lurest as valurem A laped record of this meeting

is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate re cord for the purposes of appea 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 proceed ings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements at his r her own expense.

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA /s/ Carol Edwards DATED: April 10, 1965 Publish April 19, 16, 1965

CITYOF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Board will held a Public Hearing at 7:30 P.M., an Wednesday May 8, 1965, to a)Consider a request for a Special Exception to replace an

existing telephone repeater building with a new repeater building. AT&T, in an area zoned A-1 Agriculture, en the fallowing described pro-A 33" x 165" AT&T Com-

munications Easement situated in that part of the W 's of the NE to sying East of Country Club Road in Section 21. Township 20 South, Range 30 East, containing 5.445 sq. ft., more or less and is located near 589 South

The Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall, 136 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary. Florida, al 7 30 P.M., on May 8. 1983, or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time interest-ed parties for and against the request will be heard, Said hearing may be confinued from time to lime until final action is taken by the Board of Adjust-

This Notice shall be posted in three (3) public places within the City of Lake Mary, Florida. at the City Hall and published in the Evening Herald, a newspeper of peneral circulation in the City of Lake Mary, one time at least fifteen days prior to the eferesaid hearing. In addition, said notice shall be posted in the area to be considered at least fifteen days prior to the date of

the Public Hearing.
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CITYOF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA /s/ M.A. Thompson Deputy City Clerk DATED: April 15, 1965 Publish April 19, 1985

Legal Notice

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

O 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 May 16, 1985, to:

Consider a Petition to close vacate, abandon, discontinue disclaim and to renounce any ight of the City of Lake Mary, a political subdivision, and the public in and to the following described right of way, to wit:

Commence at the Southwest corner of the Southwest to of Section 7. Township 20 South, Range 30 East; thence North 69°48'19" East 317.49 feet along the South line of said Section 7 to a north on the center time of Late. a point on the center line of Lake Mary Boulevard: thence North 00°11'41". West 40 feet to a point on the North Right of Way line of Lake Mary Boulevard and the Point of Beginning; thence South 89'48'19' West, 50 feet along the North Right of Way line of Lake Mary Boulevard to a point; thence leaving said Right-of-Way, North 00°00°25" West. 47.58 feet to a point on a curve on the North Right of-Way line of Sun Drive! thence along North Right of Way line of Sun Drive and said curve con cave to the South, having a radius of STEAE feet through a central angle of 19706.39 an arch distance of 199.69 feet to a point of langency; thence con-finuing along the North Right of Way line of Sun Drive North 43*08*18" East, 112:00 leet to a point, thence leaving the North Right of Way line of Sun Drive, North 89"46'19" East. 121.57 feet to a point on a curve on the South Right of Way line of Sun Drive and said curve concave to the South having a radius of 1863 05 feet through central angle of 81°35 56° arch distance of \$2.40 feet to a point of tangency: thence con-tinuing along the South Right of Way line of Sun Drive South 65"08" 19" West, 149.06 feet to a point on a curve concave to the South having a radius of \$48.88 feet. Thence continuing along the South Right of Way line of Sun Drive and said curve through a central angle of 18*53'19" an arch distance of 18173 feet to a point; thence leaving the South Right of Way line of Sun Drive; South 00°09'25" East, 23.62 feet to the

Point of Beginning (containing 0 44 acres more or less). The Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall, City of Lake Mary, Florida, on the 18th day of May, 1985, at 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time interested parties for and against the recommended request will be heard Said hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the

City Commission
THIS NOTICE shall be posted in three (3) public places within the City of Lake Mary, Florida, at the City Hall within said City, and published in the Evening Herald, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Lake Mary, in two weekly issues at least 15 days prior to the atoresaid hearing. In addition, notice shall be pushed in the area to be considered at least 16 days

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CITYOF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA /s/ Carol Edwards

DATED | April 10, 1965 Publish April 19, 16, 1965 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NUMBER: 84 2777 CA 49 E FLORIDA BAR NO. : 167417 THE MONEY STORE/FLORIDA, INC.

PAUL E CARSON and BETTY ANN CARSON

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given pursuant to the final judgment of foreclosure entered in the above sivied case, number Court of Seminole County, following property situated in Seminole County, Florida, de-

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CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COUNTY, FLORIDA By: Diane K. Oakley Deputy Clerk Publish: April 13, 19, 1985

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Friday, April 19, 1985-9A **Legal Notice**

FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE AFFIDAVIT FOR

INSURANCE MARKETING GROUP STATE OF FLORIDA COUNTY OF SEMINOLE

On this day personally appeared before me, an officer duly authorized to administer oaths. JAMES H. RAPRAGER. President of INSURANCE MARKETING GROUP, INC. who, being first duly sworn deposes and says.
The names of all the persons

interested in the business conducted under the foregoing fictitious name, and the extent of the interest of each of them in of the interest or each or said business, is as follows:
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LAWRENCE A SMITH 10% GROUP INC. By James H. Raprager

Its President
Sworn to the subscriber before me this 8th day of March, 1965 Publish March 29 April 5 12. 19, 1965

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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 May 16, 1985, to consider an Ordinance entitled

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY. FLORIDA. REZONING CER TAIN LANDS WITHIN THE CITY OF LAKE MARY AS HEREIN DEFINED FROM THE PRESENT ZONING CLASSIFICATION OF RIA RESIDENTIAL TO C2 COM MERCIAL, PURSUANT TO THE TERMS OF THE FLORIDA STATUTES, PRO VIDING FOR THE AMEND MENT OF THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP: AND THE AMENDMENT OF THE LAND **USE ELEMENT OF THE CITY** FROM MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL TO COMMEN CIAL PROVIDING CON FLICTS. SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE changing the zoning on the following described property

situate in the City of Lake Mary Florida Lots 29 through 36. Block 27

Crystal Lake Winter Homes, Seminate County, Florida, Located on the North side of Wilbur Avenue at its intersec tion with Second Street The Public Hearing will be held at the City Hall, City of Lake Mary, Florida, on the 16th

day of May 1985, or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time interested parties for and against the request stated above 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

THIS NOTICE shall be posted in three public places within the City of Lake Mary, Florida, at the City Hall within said City. and published in the Evening Horald, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Lake Mary,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

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LAKE MARY, FLORIDA /s/ Carol Edwards City Clerk DATED | April 10, 1965 Publish: April 19, 26, 1965 DEE 125

CITYOF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE TO BID

Separatu sealed bids for Road improvements for the City of Lake Mary, will be received in Lake Mary City Hall, 158 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary Florida, until 4:00 P.M., (local time). Thursday, May 2, 1985. Late bids will be returned to

All work shall be in ec cordance with specifications available at no charge in the City Manager's Office, City Hall, 158 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida. The City reserves the right to

reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to walve technicalities, or to accept the bid which in its best judgement best serves the interest of Lake Mary, Cost of submitted of this bid is considered an operation cost of the bidder and shall not be passed on to or borne by the

City of Lake Mary.
Persons bidding on the Improvements are advised that the hids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the regularly scheduled City Commission meeting, May 2, 1985, at 7130

CITYOF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA /a/ Carol A. Edwards

City Clerk DATED April 13, 1965 Publish April 19, 36, 1985 DEE-129

Legal Notice

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE TO BID

lional computer hardware and software system for the City of Lake Mary, will be received in Lake Mary City Hall, 138 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary Florida until 4:00 P.M. (local time), Thursday, May 2, 1985 Late Bids will be returned to

ender unopened. All work shall be in ac cordance with specifications available at no charge in the City Manager's Office, City Hall, 158 North Country Club

Road, Lake Mary, Florida. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive fechnicalities, or to accept the bid which in its best judgement best serves the interest of Lake Mary. Cost of submittal of this bid is considered an operation cost of the bidder and shall not be passed on to or borne by the

City of Lake Mary.
Persons bidding on the system are advised that the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the regularly scheduled City Commission meeting May 2 1985 at 7:30 P.M.

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA s Carol A Edwards City Clerk DATED April 12 1985 Publish April 19, 26, 1985

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

CASE NO. IS NO CA OF E In Re The Marriage of MARKA MILES Husband.

STACIL MILES

NOTICE OF ACTION THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO

dence is unknown YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that STACL L MILES has filed a Pelifion in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, for Dissolution of Marriage, and you are required to serve a copy of yo vitten delenses, if any, on NED N. JULIAN, JR., Esquire, pl STENSTROM, McINTOSH, JULIAN, COLBERT & WHIGHAM, PA, Post Office Bu= 1330. Sanford, Florida 32772 1330. Attorneys for Peti-tioner and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before April 30, A.D., 1985, otherwise a default and ultimate judgment will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. WITNESS my hand and of ficial seal of said Court on this 26th day of March, 1965

(SEAL) DAVIDN BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court seminole County, Florida By: /s/ Cheryl R. Franklin

Deputy Clerk Publish March 29 April 5, 12, **DED 198**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE, COUNTY,

FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 10 100 CA 44 G
IN RE The Marriage of
HELEN ANN MADORE. Petitioner/Wife.

PHILIP EDWIN MADORE

Respondent/Husbanu NOTICE OF ACTION TO Philip Edwin Madore
118 South Warner Street
Oneida, New York
YOU ARE HEREBY Dissolution of Marriage has

been filed against you, and that you are required to serve a copy of your response or pleading to the Petition upon the petitioner's afterney. Thomas C. Greens. Post Office Box 815, Sanford. Florida 33771, and file the origi nal response or pleading in the office of the Circuit Court, Seminole County Court house, Sanford, Florida 32771, on 1985. If you fail to do so, a Default Judgment will be taken against you for the relief de-manded in the Petition. DATED at Sanferd, Seminole

County, Florida, this 3rd day of April, 1985 DAVIDN BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT

BY Belty B. Colbert Deputy Clerk Publish April 5, 12, 19, 34, 1985

DEE 33 NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Natice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City meeting on April 26, 1965 in the City Hall at 11/30 A.M. In order to consider a request for a variance in the Zoning Ordinance as if perfains to side yard

Lot & Buena Vista Estatus, Seminole County, PB 3, PGs 1 &

Being more specifically de-scribed as located 1319 Celery Avenue Flanned use of the property is

te erect a carport.

8 L. Perkins, Chairman

Board of Adjustment ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision with respect to any matter considered at the abo matter considered at the steve meeting or hearing, he may need a verbalim record at the proceedings including the featimenty and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Senturd, £75.286.81031 Publish April 11, 19, 1985

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Persons bidding on the insur-ence are advised that the bids will be publicly spened and read aloud at the regularly scheduled Lity Commission mosting, May 2, 1985, at 7-30 P.M. CITYOF

Separate sealed bids for

Group Health Hospitalization & Dental Insurance for Lake Mary full time City employees will be received in Lake Mary City Hall, 156 North Country Club Reed, Lake Mary, Florida, until 4.00 P.M., (local time), Thurs day, May 2, 1985. Lale Bids will be returned unopened to sender.
All quotes shall be in accordance with specifications available at no charge in the City Manager's Office. City Hall, 138 North Country Club

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LAKE MARY, FLORIDA /s/ Carol A. Edwards City Clork DATED April 12, 1965

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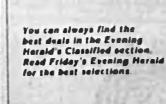




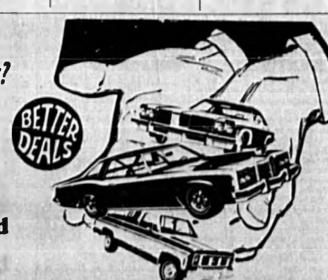




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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION HO FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS SEMINOLE COUNTY, a cor poration organized and existing under the Laws of the United States of America.

MICHAELL LARK.

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Final Judgment of foreclosure rendered on the 9th day of April, 1985, in that certain cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAM ASSOCIATION OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, a corporation orga-nized and existing under the Laws of the United States of America, is Plaintiff, and MICHAEL L. LARK Is Defen dent, Civil Action No. 85-0546 CA OP P. I. DAVID N BERRIEN, Clark of the aforesaid Circuit Court, will at 11:00 a.m., on the 4th day of May, 1965, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West front door of the Courthouse in Seminale County. Florida, in Seniord, Florida, the

following described property, altusted and being in Seminole County, Florida, to wit: The East 45 feet of the North 122 feet of Lot 6 and the West 30 feet of the North 122 feet of Lot 5. FROST'S ADDITION NO. 2. TO ALTAMONTE, FLORIDA according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book I, Page

13, of the Public Records of minole County, Florida, Said sale will be made pursuant to and in order to satisfy the ferms of said final

(seal) DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE By : /s/ Diana K, Oakley Deputy Clerk Publish April 12, 19, 1965 DEE 78

RESOLUTION NO. 534 A RESOLUTION OF THE A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIER, FIXING, LEYFING AND IMPOSING A SPECIAL ASSESSMENT AS PROVIDED IN CHAPTER 12 OF THE LONGWOOD CODE AGAINST CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY LOCATED IN THE CITY OF

LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, DE SCHIBEDASI Lot 6, Block D, Columbus Herbour PB 19, PG\$ 36 & 39 WHICH SAID PROPERTY IS OWNED BY CATHY J PEATROSS SAID ASSESS MENT BEING IN THE AMOUNT OF 1225.00 FOR WORK PERFORMED BY THE CITY PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 17 OF THE LONGWOOD CODE PROVID ING FOR IMPOSITION OF LIEN, INTEREST, OFFICIAL RECORD, PUBLICATION, ENFORCEMENT, CON

FLICTS, SEVERABILITY, AND EFFECTIVE DATE WHEREAS, the City of Longwood, Florida, has performed certain work pursuant to Chapter 12 of the

Longwood Code! and WHEREAS, the City desires to fix, levy and impose a special assessment against the property upon which the work was done. in order to defray the costs to the city

NOW THEREFORE BE IT HESOLVED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AS **FOLLOWS**

SECTION I: That a lien be and the same is hereby fixed. levied, and imposed against the following described real property, located in the City of Longwood, Florida

Let 8, Block D, Columbus Harbour PB 19, PG\$ 30 & 27 SECTION 2: Type of work That the type of work performed by the city for which this lien is Imposed was:

Removal of frash and cleanup SECTION 3 Date That the date of completion of such work

November 8, 1984 SECTION 4 Description. That the legal description where the work was performed was Let B. Block D. Columbus W PB 19, PG\$ MA 29 SECTION & Owner, That the ne of the puner of the said

real property is: Cally J. Peatross 3319 Harrison Avenue Orlando, F.L. 32809 SECTION & Interest That the rate of sight (8) percent, per m unless paid within thirty (30) days after publication of

SECTION / Official Record That the City Clark shall forthwith have prepared and entered in the Book of Liens maintained in his office, as an official record, staling the amount of this lien, the date of the work being completed, and such other information as the Clork may deem appropriate.

SECTION & Publication. The City Clerk is hereby directed to cause this resolution to be published as required by lew SECTION 9: Enforcement. The Tax Collector of Seminole

County, Florida is hereby commanded to enforce the col lection of this special assess ment lien, pursuent to the Longwood Cade, Sec. 12 4111). SECTION 10: Cantlicts

resolutions or parts thereof in contlict horawith, be and the same are horsby repealed. SECTION II. Severability

Should any section, paragraph, clause, sentence, item, phrase, word, or provision of this resolution has declared invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, such declaies shall not affect the validity of this resolution as a whole or now and hereal period. nhole or any part hereof, not so

SECTION IN Ellective date. This resolution shall be effective immediately upon its approval and adoption by the city om-mission of the City of London.

PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS ETH DAY OF April A.D.,

/I/ Hervey H. Smeritson Mayor, City of Longwood

Florida Attest Denaid L Terry City Clork Publish: April 19, 1965 DEE:131

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH IN AND FOR SEMINDLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 85-8284-CA-82-G
FIRST STATE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Florida

GORDON FRANKLIN LYNCH, LYNDAS LYNCH. etc. et al.

Defendants NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Final Judgment enfored on April 10, 1985, in Civil Action No. 85 0264 CA 03 G in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, in which GORDON FRANKLIN LYNCH, LYNDA S. LYNCH, and JAMES R WILLIAMS are the Defendants, and SOUTHEAST BANK, N.A., Is the Plainfiff, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash al the east front door of the Seminole County Courthouse at Senford, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 6th day of May, 1963, the following described real property set forth in the Final

Judgment
The East one half of Lot 205, SWOOPE LAND COMPANY'S plat of fileck Hammork, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 2, Page 110, Public Records of Seminale County, Fiorida

DATED this 10th day of April, (SEAL)

DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By Diane K. Oakley Deputy Clerk Publication of this Notice on April 12 and 19, 1985 in The Evening Herald. DEE-79

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 25 Nursery Road #12, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 22750 under the licitious name of COMMERCIAL DRAPERY INSTALLATIONS, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the pro-visions of the Fictifious Name Statules, to will. Section 845.01 Florida Statutes 1957

/s/ Eugene m. Schlesier /s/ R.S. Cobean Publish March 29 & April 5, 12,

PICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that tim engaged in business at 289 W., Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of AKE MARY VETERINARY CLINIC, and that I inlend 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 with Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Joseph W. Vaughan, III, DVM Publish April 5, 17, 19, 36, 1965 DB B-92 DVM

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1170 W. Hwy 436, P.O. Box 3156. Forest City, Seminole County Floride under the lictitious name of EARL DEVETTE SCHOOLS OF REAL ESTATE, and that I Intend to register said name with the Clerk of the

Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictifious Name Statutes, to wit. Section /s.: Earl Devette

Circuit Court Seminole County,

Publish April 5, 12, 19, 26, 1963. FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I m engaged in business at 1799

Old Mims Rd., Geneva. Suminate County, Florida 22732 under the fictitious name of S&S THEE SUPPLY and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statules, to will Section 845.09

lorida Statutes 1957 /s/ William Schlusemeyer Publish April 12, 19, 26 & May 1, DEE 71

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that i am engaged in business at 2170 S.R. 434. Sulle 250. Longw Seminole County, Florida 32779 under the fictilious name of LAURIE SCHWARTZ AND ASSOCIATES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to with Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

757 Laurie Schwarfz Publish April 19, 26 & May 3, 10, DEE 133

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at \$320 Howell Branch Road, Winter Park, Seminole County, Florida 32792 under the lichihous name STRUCTORS, INC., and that .. intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the prorisions of the Fictitious Na Statutes, to will Section 843.01 Florida Statules 1957.

/s/ Sandra G. Adams Publish April 19, 36 & May 3, 10, DEE 133

MOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING CENTRAL FLORIDA EGOLOGICAL SOCIETY, INC. Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Central Flerida Zoological Seciety, Inc. shall be held on April 24, 1985, at the Sheraton Molitand Ballroom (Salon, III), Interstate, 4, & Mailland Blvd., Mailland.

Florida at 7:30 p.m. All Vating mbers are expected fend, and all persons having business before this Board are also invited to attend Shyla Reich

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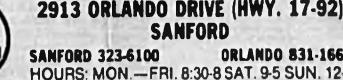
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IN BRIEF

5 Black People Killed, White Man Set Afire

UITENHAGE, South Africa (UPI) - A white man was pulled from his car and set afire and five black people were killed - three of them allegedly in an ambush by

The new racial violence Thursday came as autopoles revealed 17 of 20 blacks killed last month by police were shot in the back.

The attack on a white motorist at a Uitenhage intersection near the black township of Langa marked the first time in 14 months of racial violence that blacks have attacked a white person in a white area.

About 10 police officers hiding under leaves and branches in a garbage truck stopped in the black township and opened fire when blacks surrounded the vehicle, killing three and wounding four, residents said.

The bodies of two other black people were found Thursday beside blazing street barricades in the Port Elizabeth black township of Kwazakele. Authorities said they died of burns and apparently were the latest vicilms in a series of attacks on black moderates by militants.

U.S. Crew Members Missing

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) - Rescuers searched for two American crew members and the remains of a U.S. military plane that plunged into the sea off the northern

coast of Honduras in the second such crash this year. The A-37 "Dragonfly" aircraft was participating in U.S. Honduran military maneuvers when it crashed Thursday near Punta Sal, 130 miles northwest of Tegucigalpa, said U.S. Embassy spokesman Arthur Skop.

Skop said that rescuers did not know the fate of the two crew members aboard, who were on a training flight.

Lt. Marsha Taggart of the Air National Guard base at Willow Grove, Palldentified the missing men as Capt. Donald Benton Jr. and Capt. Ronald Schatz. Their hometowns were not immediately given.

The Embassy said the plane crashed because of mechanical failure, but said no further details were available until the rescue team returned from the area

3 Guilty In Newsman's Murder

TAIPEL Taiwan (UPI) - Taiwan's former military intelligence chief was convicted and sentenced to life in prison today for his involvement in the murder in California of Taiwanese-American journalist Henry Liu.

A military court also convicted two co-defendants, the intelligence bureau's deputy director and an assistant department head, sentencing them to 21/2 years in prison each for acting as accomplices.

Liu, 51, who wrote a critical biography of Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Ching kuo, was shot and killed by two men on Oct. 25 in front of the garage of his home in Daiy City, a suburb of San Francisco.

The court of five intilitary judges announced that they found the Defense Ministry Intelligence bureau chief, Vice Adm. Wong Hsi-Ling, guilty of "taking advantage of the opportunities arising from his performance of official duties to outlishorate in the murder of Liu."

They sentenced Wong to life in prison, but Liu

Shu-cheng, one of Wong's two lawyers, told United Press International that he considered the sentence "much too harsh" and will "definitely appeal."

Lebanese Seek Syrian Help

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Prime Minister Rashid Karami sought Syria's advice on the future of Lebanon following his government's collapse amid renewed fighting that killed at least nine people in a southern port area.

The resignation of the Sunni Moslem prime minister brought down the year-old "national unity" government. But after a plea from Christian President Amin Gemavel. Karami agreed to head a caretaker government until a new Cabinet can be formed.

Double Jeopardy Argument Fails To Win Man's Appeal

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

A man arrested for burglary with assault in Allamonte Springs has lost an appeal after trying to convince the court he was sentenced twice for one crime. He based his arguments on the constitutional right of double jepoardy, which states a person cannot be tried a second time for a crime after being found not guilty of the crime.

Evon Shaw, 34, of Orlando, probably lost the legal gambit before the 5th District Court of Appeal in Daytona Beach because he adopted the rule arguing he was wrongfully sentenced twice for one crime, not tried twice.

According to court records. Shaw was arrested just before midnight, April 3, 1983, following the burglary of an apartment in Altamonte Springs. The 23-year-old victim said a man entered her home and blocked her bedroom door with his body as she tried to leave. When she started to scream, the man put his hand over her mouth. She bit him and escaped. Shaw was arrested a few minutes later.

He was charged with two crimes; burglary with an assault. Shaw's argument "in error" but and simple battery. On Nov. 22, added it was the product of poor 1983, he was found guilty by analysis.

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jury of the crimes and received. two sentences from Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. - two years for burglary and 6 months for battery. The sentences were to run one after the other.

Shaw appealed the sentences arguing that battery, which is the unauthorized touching of another person, was part of the crime of burglary with assault. He said he was receiving two sentences for the one incident and rightfully should have received just the 2-year sentence.

The high court ruled that burglary with assault (breaking and entering and threatening someone) is not the same as breaking and entering and touching someone and therefore Shaw was not sentenced twice for the same crime and was not protected by the double Jeopardy rule. The court said the elements that constitute assault are different than those which constitute battery and therefore are not legally similar crimes. An assault, the justices wrote, can include threats and the existence of fear, whereas a person can be battered without any knowledge that it was going

to happen. Not only did the high court call

Reagan Yields

Agrees To Compromise On Contra Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, yielding to the reality of virtual congressional defeat, has agreed to a compromise that would put the catch on the "lethal trigger" of his \$14 million request for Nicaraguan rebels.

The White House signaled agreement late Thursday to a proposal, crafted by Senate Republican leaders, that eliminates a key controversial element of Reagan's initial proposal converting the \$14 million from humanitarian aid into military assistance for the Contra rebels if peace talks between the Contras and the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua falter.

Under the deal. Congress would provide the money but bar the use of any funds for military help. White House officials said. As a face saving concession to Reagan, the language also would reaffirm support for his peace efforts in the region, the officials said.

But the compromise faced on uncertain fate. A proposal offered today by Democratic Reps. Michael Barnes of Maryland and Lee Hamilton of Indiana could change the form in which any aid is

Barnes said the proposal sets aside 85 million for refugee assistance in Central America and another \$9 million could be earmarked to ensure verification of a possible regional peace plan for Central America being devised by Mexico. Colombia, Venezuela and Mexico.

That plan endorses the four nations' Contadora peace process, which Reagan has sought, but ignores the rebels that House Speaker Thomas O'Neill calls "butchers."

Although the compromise Thursday marked a sharp retreat by Reagan, who has argued over the last two weeks for "an incentive" to make the Sandinistas negotiate, a senior administration official said the White House recognizes the political realities.

"There's a real situation here: What agreement can we come to?" the official said. "If we can come to this agreement that expresses support for the resistance forces and for our policy there, it's not what we wanted, but we can buy that."

The core of congressional opposition was around the potential military aid, the "lethal trigger" that Republican congressional leaders repeatedly warned the White House must be removed.

The plan faced almost certain defeat in the House and bleak prospects in the GOP-majority Senate. Defeat in either house would kill the

A few hours before the White House accepted the compromise. Reagan hinted at a willingness to bend on the Issue.

"My feet aren't in concrete on this." he told a gathering of editors and broadcasters.

Reagan's original proposal was approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee Thursday on a 15-13 vote, but it was a hollow victory. Sen. J. Bennett Johnstop, D-La., said Reagan

told him he needed the \$14 million as a "symbol" of support for the Contrus. We have one president and to the extent we

undermine him. It is a great danger to the country," Johnston said. "It would be the wrong symbol to turn down the president."

Wall Street Cool To Turner **CBS Takeover**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Wall Street's first reaction to Ted Turner's long-awaited bid to take over CBS was cool, while the television industry wondered about the cable broadcaster's plans and worrled about possible connections to political conservatives.

CBS stock closed Thursday at \$106.25, down \$3.50 in active trading. That means people were selling, not buying, after Turner's offer to acquire 67 percent of CBS stock in a complicated \$2.9 billion deal that would merge the company with Turner Broadcasting System to form a new company

CBS stockholders would get no cash for their CBS shares under Turner's plan. Instead they would get stock in the new company, bonds and fixed income securities valued at \$150 a share.

Turner said he plans no 'fundamental changes" in CBS television operations, but he spoke of providing the public with "more highquality, innovative programming than CBS currently provides through its broadcast outlets."

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Before the vote the commission debated the plan with Commissioner Colin Keogh pushing for spreading pay increases across the board. He argued that if the purpose of the pay raise was to boost morale, as the commission has been contending, nothing would depress city employees more than an inequitable raise.

'Arc we just kidding ourselves? Instead of moving them (lower pay grades) up the pay scale, we are moving the upper level employees up the scale even further," Keogh said.

Megonegal said, however, the city has to pay within its means and said it was equally unfair to "hold the top down and bring the bottom up.

"We are treating everybody fairly within our means," he said. Commissioner Burt Perinchief

suggested the compromise of 20 percent and urged his colleagues. to get on with passing the pay

"We should not defer these people one more month," Perinchief said, after which the audience, sprinkled with city employees, applauded.

Perinchief's statement came after Commissioner Paul Tremel suggested the pay plan be reviewed further to ensure there are no pay inequities for women employees. He said the plan, in the works since January, needs to include job descriptions and detailed lists of each employee's responsibilities so pay scales will

match duties.

Tremel said he was not "trycity employees, but city govpaying less for jobs traditionally held by women.

"I'm afraid we may be perpetrating this unknowingly here," he said.

But Perinchief said if the commission wants to boost morale it will have to do with "indollars and cents" and said such a review wasn't needed.

"Frankly gentlemen, this city is studying itself to death," Perinchief said, again answered by applause from the audience.

Larry Dale, a Lake Mary developer, agreed with Perinchief and recounted to the commission various unprofitable traffic and environmental studies the city has paid for with tax money.

"If we hadn't spent so much money on studies over the last five years, we'd have enough money to give everybody a 25 percent raise," Dale said.

About five other residents also spoke in favor of the plan, saying the raise was needed especially for the city's police officers. But one woman said anything less than a 20 percent increase was an "insult" to city employees.

"If I'd been offered what some of these people were offered I'd hand it back, because you need It worse than they do," said Barbara Carroll, a Lake Mary husinesswoman.

In addition, the commissioners adjusted the plan so three city employees, the city clerk, administrative secretary and utility billing supervisor, would get even bigger increases. The city

was to get a \$340 raise, got stead.

clerk, who was designated for a \$1,499. Her salary will go from \$2,789 raise, got a \$3,990 one \$11,943 to \$13,442. The utility ing to play a shell game" with instead. Her salary will jump billing supervisor's salary. from \$17,460 to \$21,450. The scheduled to go from \$12,283 to ernment's have been guilty of administrative secretary, who \$12,651, went to \$13,845 in-

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its own sewer plant in conjunction with the developers of the nearby Timucuan project.

Plugging for more funds. Commissioner Paul Tremel drew the line and said the would only say "we could disproject would have its own cussit.

recreational facilities and therefore would not be straining the city's. He also said money for the fund would be coming from the property taxes the developers would be paying on the land.

Commissioner Russ Megone gal also tried to talk Anderson into helping to build some asked Anderson to shell out baseball and soccer fields on \$100 per unit for the city's city-owned property adjacent to recreational fund. But Anderson the Paulucci tract Anderson

Aluminum Stolen From Scouts

422 Longwood Circle, Longwood, reported to deputies that \$100 worth of clothing. \$120 cash and a carton of cigarettes were stolen from his vehicle at the Post Time Lounge. U.S. Highway 17-92; Casselberry, at about 2 a.m. Wednesday.

aluminum cans and \$200 worth of aluminum window frames from the Boy Scout Lodge, Camp. David Hedrick, state Road 426, Geneva, on Tuesday or Wednesday, according to a sheriff's report filed by Frances Kirkendall, 52, of Geneva. Deputies reported the items where probably stolen to be sold as scrap.

A semi-automatic handgun

Orvil Earnest Wiskin, 62, of worth \$350 is missing from the home of Jack Crutchman, 47, of 506 Estates Place, Longwood, A. sheriff's report said the gundisappeared between March 15 and Wednesday.

Larrie May Franz. 21, of 5242 Redbranch Lane, Winter Park, gave deputies the name of a suspect who may have taken A thicf took \$50 worth of \$300 worth of jewelry between April 8 and Wednesday

> Philip Corbin III. 23, of Vero-Beach, told Seminole County sheriff's deputies he left his disabled boat and trailer at a rest area on Interstate 4, Longwood, at about 7 p.m. Wednesday. When he returned at about 8:30 p.m. with a new tire, the boat and traffer valued at \$5,420

Former Sanford Mayor Dead At 79

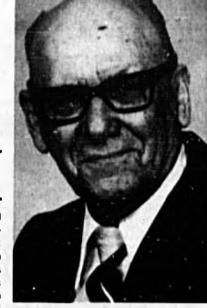
Former Sanford Mayor and Sanford in 1909 from there. City Commissioner Robert A. Williams, 79, of 541 Valencia St., Sanford, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospi-

He served as mayor of Sanford in 1948, a city commissioner 1946 and 1947. He was former owner of Seminole Dry Cleaners and R.A. Williams Realty. He Born June 1, 1905 In was a member and deacon Americus. Ga., he moved to emeritus of the First Baptist

Church, Sanford.

Survivors include his wife, Thelma E.; a daughter, Nancy Aline Berry, Orlando, three grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren.

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



Robert A. Williams

Evergreen Cemetery, Visitation will be 24 Sunday Brisson Funeral Home, a GILLMORE, MILLS L.

-Funeral services for Mr. Mills L. Gillmore, 64 of Chuluota, who died Wednesday, will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at Gramkow-Funeral Home chape! Burial at 4 p.m Saturday at Cedar Hill Memorial Gardens, Daylong Beach, Friends may call today 2.4 and 7.9 p.m. at the funeral home. Gramkow Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge.

SCHMITT, RAYMON J. Schmitt, M. of 407 S. Summerlin Ave. Sanford, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at Brisson Guardian Funeral Home by the Sanford Masonic Lodge, Burial at a later date. Brissen Funeral Home, a Guardian

STRAUCH, CLOYDE. Funeral services for Mr. Clayd E. Strauch.
86. of 198 Buckeye Acres Drive. Osteen, who died Thursday, will be held at 7 p.m. today at Brissen chapet with Dr. Virgil L. Bryant Jr. efficiating. Visitation 4.7 today. Brissen Funeral Home. a Guardian chapet, in charge.

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AREA DEATHS

NINA B. BERNTSEN

Mrs. Nina B. Berntsen, 81, of 1740 Lake Markham Road, Sanford, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Sanford. Born Oct. 26, 1903 in Western Siberia, Russia, she moved here 30 years ago from Miami. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by a son. Stanley, Sanford; four grandchildren; five great. grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements. E. NORMAN DORSAN

Mr. E. Norman Dorsan, 82, of 656 U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park, died Monday at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born Sept. 28, 1902 in Pennsylvania, he moved to Fern Park from there in 1971. He was a retired salesman and was a Protestant. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2093. Orlando.

Survivors include a daughter. Suzanne Norbury, Chicago: three granddaughters; four great-grandchildren. Garden Chapel Home for Funerals is in charge of arrangements.

MILLS L. GILLMORE Mr. Mills L. Gillmore, 84, of Second and E streets, Chuluota. died Wednesday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Nov. 28, 1900 in Conneaut, Ohio, he moved to Chuluota from 130 Buckeye Acres Drive. Os-

Wooster, Ohio in 1950. He was a retired farmer and an accountant for A. Duda & Sons. He was a Protestant and a veteran of the U.S. cavalry in World War I.

Survivors include his wife. Inga D.: son, Roy A., Creswell, Ore.: two daughters, Florence Benham, Clarksville, Md., Mary L. Byrnes, Longwood; two grandchildren.

Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, is in charge of arrangements.

RAYMON J. BCHMITT

Mr. Raymon J. Schmitt, 86, of 407 S. Summerlin Ave., Sanford, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born Jan. 7, 1899 in St. Louis, he came to Sanford in 1976 from Orlando. He was a retired building contractor, a Protestant and a 50-year member of the Clayton Lodge 601 AF&AM of Clayton. Mo. He was a charter member of the Bahia Shrine and York Rite. Masons of St. Louis.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; a son, Raymon "Dick", Sanford; a daughter, Mrs. Jean Harrington, Troy, Ala.; a sister, Mrs. Henrietta Blener, St. Louis, Mo.; seven grandchildren.

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

CLOYD E. STRAUCH Mr. Cloyd E. Strauch, 88, of

teen, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Nov. 10, 1896 at Tiffin. Ohio, he moved to Osteen from there in 1961. He was a veteran of World War I and a retired postal employee. He was a member of St. Johns United Church of Christ and the Masonic Lodge, both of Tiffin. and the Osteen Civic Associa-

Survivors include his wife, Mary X.; two daughters. Audrey. Ricker and Dona Kay Gottwald. both of Tiffin; a sister, Leona Charles. Somerset, Ohio; seven grandchildren, nine greatgrandchildren.

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

Funeral Notices

WILLIAMS ROBERTA Funeral services for Mr. Robert A. Williams, 79, of \$41 Valencia St., Sanford, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the First Bantist Church with the Rev

Flowers For All Occasions Collins

Paul Murphy officiating, Eurist will be in

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Complete Week's TV Listings

Sanford, Florida — Friday, April 19, 1985



Herald Photo by Susan Laden

If old-time fins like these are in your pantry you could be in the money. Salvaged from the

trashpile, these containers are worth far more than their original contents.

There May Be Gold In Your Trash Can

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

Stop! Check your trash before you loss out those cardboard and plastic containers. A future fortune may be wrapped up in the garbage bag you're about to chunk into the dumpster.

Don't laugh. If you had saved your trash from the pre-plastic and paper container era you might be a budding Rockefeller with your wealth in the form of the cans. So

there's no telling what the market tin to that certain knick-knack throw-a-ways might be.

You may find it hard to believe that Log Cabin syrup tins in the talking about trash - faded cononce held peanut butter, even old labeling that were once cast aside tobbacco tins and other similar former discards add just the right usefulness. touch to the homes of collectors. At least that's the way they see it.

And in some cases collectors pay \$100 or more to add just the right

for today's plastic and paper corner. Other tins have been picked up for a couple of bucks, or free of charge. After all we're shape of a cabin, little tin pails that tainers with cracked, painted as unwanted, having outlived their

They have been found or bought by collectors who have scoured grandmother's pantry - and Lord

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A REVIEW

MOVE IN MARKETON

Walk On The 'Wildside' Can Be Refreshing, Fun

By David Handler

"Wildside" is colorful and fun. Now, I'll admit my judgment may be clouded here. I've had to watch so many new comedy-detective shows in

recent weeks that it's possible that anything that isn't a comedy-detective show would seem fresh to me

Still, this ABC mid-season entry is something different — it's a western. I miss westerns, it's got plenty of action. no car chases, some wit, style; and a couple of good performers in William Smith and Howard E. Rollins Jr.

And it's not a comeity-detective

Wildside is not your typical western settlement. This California hamlet is downright civilized. No cowpokes. No saloon.

The restaurant has white tablecloths. The country store is an elegant emportum owned by a dapper black gentleman named hannister Sparks (Rollins)

The newspaper is run by a liberated. comely young female. So, for that matter, is the funeral parlor.

Strangest of all, there's no sheriff.

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Splani

But Seriously, Folks

You've seen his face and heard his voice(s) all over the big and little screen. He's a very funny man who has done quite well in show biz. But nobody takes him seriously. He likes comedy, but he wants to do more dramatic roles. Read about Richard Libertini's sad plight on page 3.

Satirical Frost

David rost brings his irreverent Brit ish style to American TV with a special



"That Was The Week That Was." If it lives up to expectations, the program, which was done back in the 60s on both English and U.S. television, may be made inio a series. Page 2.

*** Like Mother ...

Lucie Arnaz wonders when viewers will stop wanting her to play "crazy housewife" roles like her mother, Lucille Ball. In her new sifcom, "The Lucie Arnaz Show," she plays a humorous talk-show psychologist. Page 2.

New Breed Of Show

In the middle class vein of the successful "Bill Cosby Show," another new black sitcom is in the works. Melba Moore will play a divorced, working mother in the CBS series, "Melba." Page 4.

*** Wanna Bet?

Bet you a beer you don't know who played Elizabeth Montgomery's husbands, Darrin, in the old "Bewitched" series. Page 7.

'TW3' Reborn

Frost To Give Political Satire A Go On ABC

By Vernon Scott **UPI Hollywood Reporter**

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - American television's token English England" and "We British" personality. David Frost, returns to the tube Sunday in an American viewers with his hour-long revival of "That Was breezy style. The Week That Was.

brought the bloke to the atten. While his speech is clearly Frost had starred in the BBC nor condescending, version for two seasons before. Frost appreciates his accepthe New World.

While hundreds of British once again. actors and actresses have peopled American TV for years, few Brits endear themselves as exception.

A fixture on English TV for

string of shows too long to list. Johnny Carson provides topi. Kremlin, Margaret Thatcher - among them "Frost Over cal humor, but our 'TW3' and other prominent figures he has managed to please

He credits his success to lack It was "TW3" that first of a specific English accent. tion of colonial viewers in 1964. British, it is neither upper class.

bringing the irreverent show to tance by Americans and hopes TW3" becomes a series here

"Irreverent political and social satire hasn't been done in prime time for 20 years," he personalities per se. Frost is an noted, dispatching a glass of noonday winc.

"'Saturday Night Live' gave

more than 20 years with a it a go, but not in prime time, the feminist movement, the special is the only place to find, and causes. satirical jokes before 11 p.m.

> political satire wasn't popular than the opposition," Frost after 1964 with the assassination of Kennedy. Things were with the outs as well - like in a shaky state. It was not a getting Leonard Nimoy to host time for a joyously irreverent demolition job.

> "But the time is right now... There is no doubt your republic solution to that Mideast prohas never been stronger. Peo- blem by having the Iran-Iraq ple are ready to laugh at many things. That is less true in Court." England where our problems are much more serious.

The party in power has "One can understand why more chance to mess things up sald. "But you can have funa show titled In Search of a Democrat.'

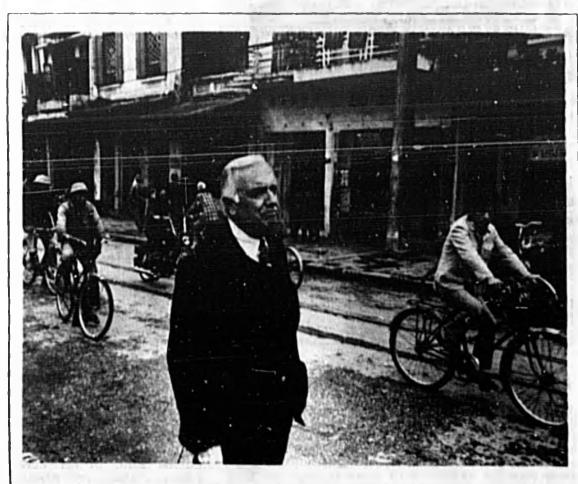
"It would be nice to present a war settled in 'The People's

Anne Bancroft will co-host the show, which Frost hopes President Reagan will be a will be done loosely with a primary target of the ABC-TV feeling of "live" programming, years away in the event "T "TW3" special. So too will be Should the ratings live up to does become a series again.

David Frost

expectations, it will become a weekly ABC series next season.

Frost is pleased to note that a general election is almost four feeling of "live" programming, years away in the event "TW3"



Looking Back

CBS News Special Correspondent Walter Cronkite returns to Hanol in "CBS REPORTS: Honor, Duty and a War Called Vietnam" Thursday at 10 p.m. on

channel 6. Cronkite reported from Hanoi in 1973 when he covered the release of American POWs.

Allen And Rossi Comedy Team Scores

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - A year ago comedian Marty (Hello Dere) Allen and singer Steve Rossi reunited in hopes of making a comeback after going their separate ways for

They had parted amicably in 1970 after 14 years of comedy partnership.

Their careers as singles did not set the world aftre. So it was with some trepidation they elected to take another shot as a team. In the past 12 months they succeeded beyond their wildest dreams.

In addition to one-night stands and concerts. Allen and Rossi starred for six consecutive months at Las Vegas's Makini hotel, packing! the show room twice a night.

When they complete their Vegas stand, the pair heads for New York, a national tour and

They say aside from the Smothers Brothers. there are no other prominent comedy teams in business. Almost all comedians are singles working TV, the small club circuit or movies.

"When we decided to join forces again we got a telegram," said Allen, running a hand through his bushy hair. "It read. You guys got to be kidding.' It was signed by Dean and Jerry.

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Lucie Arnaz Tries Her Hand At Sitcom

By Joan Hanauer **UPITY** Reporter

NEW YORK (UPI) - Lucie Arnaz may be a crazy housewife at home, but on television she is strictly professional.

Lucie, daughter of Lucille Ball and Dest Arnaz, is the star of the new CBS sitcom, "The Lucie Arnaz Show," about a psychologist who co-hosts a talk show and writes an advice column in a magazine.

She is still shaking her head because everyone immediately started making comparisons with her mother — as in, if you loved Lucy, you might like Lucie.

"Did they think I was going to be a crazy housewife?" she asked. She said that's strictly her off-screen role as the wife of actor-writer Laurence Luckinbill and the mother of three children, the youngest of whom is 12 weeks old.

"If I played a nurse in Vietnam, they'd compare me to my mother," she said with a resigned sigh.

That's one of the reasons she has avoided doing TV sitcoms for the last 10 years

"I've been happy doing theater and making films," she said. "There was no reason to seek it out."

She said when she received bids for TV series, she fluctuated between not even reading the offering, or taking a chance on reading something and finding she just did not like it well gh to return to television. mother's "Here's Lucy" show, which she did for six years.

She changed her mind about television comedy when a former agent talked her into watching a British sitcom about a psychologist called who grab a plane or a taxi to "Agony," and she was tempted help out — yen if they can to try sit Anterican perpendicular of the factors of the

"It was more than just high quality fluff," she said.

When she became convinced that the writing could be kept up to top quality, and they promised her the show would be shot in New York, where she and Luckinbill live - as she put it, "I was running out of things to get out of it with."

She stressed one point about the show - there's no laugh track when her character, Dr. Jane Lucas, has to deal with someone's problems.

"We do one show about a battered wife," she said. "She says some funny things about herself - putdowns of herself that women in this position tend to do. There's no laugh track, even if some of the lines are funny, because there really is nothing funny about the situation."

She said she had talked to Alan Alda recently about the same restrictions that were observed during the making of "M*A*S*H" - no laugh track in the operating room, no matter how many wisecracks Hawkeye and friends made, because blood and pain and death are not a laughing matter. Neither, she said, is psychological pain - even if a character is funny in express-

Growing up in show business did not in any way deter her from wanting to follow in her parents' professional footsteps.

"I really like actors," she said, explaining part of her love Her last series was her for showbiz. "I think they feel things more deeply than most people - they have to be in touch with their own feelings to do their job.

"Anytime there's a good cause, it's always the actor-

TELEVISION

April 19 Thru April 25

Specials Of The Week

SATURDAY

12:00 ARC WEEKEND SPECIAL The Velvetoen Rabbit Animated The tale of a verveteen bunny. transformed by a little boy's love

into a real rabbit. 🔾

3:00 (D) (10) TV AUCTION A bid-byphone estravagenza where enything and everything will be auctioned to the highest bidder.

EVENING

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SUNDAY

MORNING

(IE (36) THE CHAPMEING Annualed. The adventures of Lady Stepper and her Iriends in Charm World are told, feeturing the voices of Ben Versen, Aleen Quinn and Bally Struthers ()
(8) PANGOW BAITE Animated

A young girl with special powers overcomes gloomy evildoers and makes the world beautiful eith col-

AFTERNOON

2:00

(D (II) EMPIRE, INC., Beginning in 1929, this miniseries follows the ruthless exploits of James Munroe (Kenneth Welsh), a Canadian Industrialet capable of driving adversaries to suicide and using philanthro-py for financial gain. (Part 1 of 3)

8:00 (7) E3 THAT WAS THE WEEK THAT WAS A cost of regulars joins hosts Devid Frost and Anne Ban-croft as they take a setirical look at some major news events of the past week in a series of rapid-fire same

11 (M) OMM VISIONS OF TO-MORROW Futurebody The and between today's and tomorrow's technology is seen through current developments in underwater birth bone regeneration, bionics and a new treatment for carebral palsy Host, Key Dullea.

11:30 (3) A HOME BWEET HOME A look at the opportunities and problems of buying and selling a home, with financial advice and home improve-

12 PLEASE HELP ME LIVE A fund raising special to benefit cancer and disease research at St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis. Term Hosts: Betty White and Dick Van Patten.

MONDAY AFTERMOON

3:30

EN IN ROSE PETAL PLACE AND mated. A rose brings life and happiness to het flower Frends through song despite the threets of an evil

EVENING

7:00 (10) THE HEARTBREAK TUR-TLE A documentary look at U.S. and Mexican efforts to save the

E) (1) TELEVISION ACADEMY HALL OF FAME Carol Burnett, Sid Caesar Walter Cronkile Joyce Half, Rod Serling Ed Sullivan, and Sylvester Pat Weaver are inducted at ceremonies taped at the 5anta Monica (Calif.) Crysc Center, Per sonalties including MAe Wellace John Ritter, Lucille Ball, Woody Alion. Paul Winchell and the Beroure Orangutans will pay tribute to the inductoes [2]

TUESDAY

AFTERNOON

(1) Cas BCHOOLBREAK Student Court: A 15-year-old girl caught shoplifting is given the choice of facing a jury of her school peers or an adult court. Stars: Kety Kurteman, Garin Bougie.

EVENING

MERICAN BEAUTY BEARCH Contestants from all 50 states compete in this beauty and talent contest in which the winner receives promotional support to her entertainment career. Cohosts. Pal Boone and 1980 Miss America

WEDNESDAY

AFTERMOON

4:00 Mom's Having A Beby Dr Lendon Smith stars as a family pediatrician ens and his two playmetes uni s and human reproduction. (R)(2)

EVENING

9:00

sical performance and documenta-ry are combined in this celebration of the 300th anniversary of Johann Sebastian Bach's birth included chamber and choral works, along with Listings a review of the cor

10:00

(7) 20 / 20 Try To Make A Mu-acle Tom Jarriel with a chronologi-cal documentation of the efforts of more than 200 New York City public schools to raree funds to help vice time of severe food shortages in

THURSDAY

EVENING

10:00

(§) Cas REPORTS Honor Duty And A War Called Vietnam Wafter Cronkite reflects on the war in Southeast Asia, returns to battle sites, discusses the lessons learned and interviews veterans

FRIDAY

AFTERNOON

12:00 (10) WILDERNESS JOURNAL WIRM Devens hosts an overview of environmental issues in the setdernos arese of the American West as he visits California, Wyoning, Montana, Utah and Nevada

EVENING

1:00 13 (38) LORETTA LYNN IN CON-CERT From Harrah's in Reno. Loretta Lynn angs "You're Lookin' at Country." "I Want to be Free," "Wine, Women and Song and "Coal Miner's Deughter."

It's Richard Libertini

The Funny Guy With The Accent Wants To Be Taken Seriously

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - You wonder, when you see Richard Libertini doing his wild and wonderful roles in films and on TV, if he is an Italian actor, or perhaps Russian, maybe even a Spaniard or an East Indian or a Malagusy

What he is, actually, is a Bostonian.

It's just that he has this incredibly funny knack with an

He was the balmy swami in Steve Martin's "All of Me." Before that, he was the banana republic dictator in "The In-Laws," with Alan Arkin and Peter Falk. And many more of

Maybe too many more, and too much the same. Like any actor who does something brilliantly, Richard Libertini runs the risk of being typecast. And he recognizes that it is a serious risk.

He wants to do a greater variety of roles, he says. Not just zany, crazy foreigners, referring to a popular comedy And not even just funny parts.

cently played the role of Tigranes in "The Fourth Wise Man." which aired on ABC in March. It was a character part. but there wasn't anything have been one reason he was funny about it.

And, in Chevy Chase's new film "Fletch," he plays a newspaper editor. The role has some funny aspects - but no accent. so he's again breaking out of his rather rich rut.

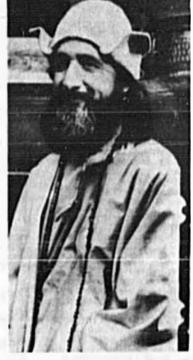
After that, Libertini will do another film with Arkin and Fulk. He doesn't know much about that part yet. But he knows that with Arkin and should be a winner.

Libertini's faculty for comedy and for accents is just something that comes naturally, The Boston-born actor, after graduating from Emerson College, went to New York.

I met an actor there named McIntyre Dixon," he says. together. We had an act wi called Stewed Prunes."

It was reasonably successful. So successful, in fact, that when I will get to like many people still remember it, California," he says. "I came 20 years after it flourished, here to work and I've been Whenever Dixon, who is still working, which is fine. But I acting in New York, comes to really prefer Eastern living. California, he and Libertini do Maybe if I got to be a bigger the old act for friends.

anot long ago," Libertini meen to do kjohn ov and to admorn



Richard Libertini

nightclub, "and Michael Rit-To that end, Libertini re- chie came in. He said he had seen it 20 years ago in New York, and he loved it.

Ritchie directed "Fletch" -and seeing Libertini again may east in that film.

Stewed Prunes played all over, but when their travels took them to Chicago, the act broke up. Libertini had been asked to join the famous Second City company.

Alan Arkin was in Second City at the time. So was Melinda Dillon.

knows that with Arkin and "I fell in love and Melinda Falk involved, it isn't going to and I got married," Libertini be heavy drama - and it says. "We were married for 13 years. We're divorced now. Our son. Richard, is a serious musician, and he's right now studying the bass at a music school in New York."

Eventually, the so many actors. Libertini moved to California, which is where the "And he and I began working heart is, at least not in work is. But it's not where the

"I keep waiting for the time name, I could live in Con-We did it at the Improv here necticut and just come out here

Sports On The Air

SATURDAY

MOPHING

7:05

CD (8) ANGLERS IN ACTION

9:00 (1) (34) (B) (B) WHESTLING 9:35

12 WRESTLING 10:00

(B) (36) AUTO RACING Delamere

(B) (B) WRESTLING AFTERNOON

12:00 WRESTLING

1:00

ASSEMIL Report coverage of Boston Red Son at Chicago White Son or New York Mets at

1-05 13 NBA BABKETBALL FIRM Round

2:00 (1) PGA SOLF Hertings Classic. Third round, the from Hilton Head

3:00 © BOWLING \$200,000 Fire

4:00 E (E) SPORTSWORLD SCHOOLS (1) TO BUILD DANCE COTOCOMS

4:30

② WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

③ ③ AUTO RACING

THIS IS THE USFL (7) (2) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
Perral Writzker vi. an opponent to
be named in a lightweight boxit.
Evander Horyfield vg. Mark. Rivers
in a light heavy-might boxit and
Tyrull Biggs vs. Miles Perkins in a
house of the second of the
sux rounds, live from Corpus Christi,
Tailas, the Wood Mamonal, a major test for three-weer-old Thorpanh breds leeding up to the Kentucky Durby, the from Aqueduct Rece Track in Jameice, N.Y.

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5:35 12 MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED

EVENING

6:05 (2 WRESTLING

7:35 12 BASEBALL House

10:30 CO NOA BASKETBALL Player

SUNDAY

11:00

12:30 (S) C) DICTING WORLD OF

1:00

2:05 2 BASEBALL Houston Astros at

2:30 DEFL POOTBALL Houston Son Diego Padres Gemblers of Artrone Outlaws or Tempe Bey Bendits of Birmingham

3:00 BAG RACING GAM

3:30
(5) E3 PGA GOLF Heritage Classic.
Final round, tive from Hillian Heed

13 NEA BABICETBALL Highlights NBA Siam-Durk compe

BARKETBALL Playof

EVENING

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TUESDAY **EVENNIQ**

7:35 BABRITBALL Playof

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WEDNESDAY

BASKETBALL Playoff

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THURSDAY EVENING

8:35

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8:00 (2) (3) (3) (3) (7) (2) NEWS (1) (36) JEFFERSONS (2) (10) TV AUCTION (CONT'O)

6:05 12 DOWN TO EARTH

6:30 MIND NEWS CB CBB NEWS TO CHAN ALLICE

(B) (B) GOOD TIMES 6:35 12 GOMER PYLE

7:00 (1) BALE OF THE CENTURY
(5) D P.M. MAGAZME A deling service that uses bumper stickers, leen model Paige Hall.
(7) 23 JEOPARDY

(1) (36) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-

(B) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

7:05 (2) SAMFORD AND SON

7:30 (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
(5) (5) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(7) (2) \$100,000 NAME THAT

(I) (36) BENSON (8) ALL IN THE FAMILY

7:35 (2) BASEBALL Houston Astros at Allanta Braves

8:00 (4) BEST TIMES (Promiero) The pressures, pittalle, challenges and triumphs facing students and teachers at a contemporary South-ern California beach community are chronicled. Stars Jim Metzler and

(1) DETECTIVE IN THE HOUSE A Soviet immigrant thinks his pro-spective brother-in-law may be trying to sabolage he marriage; Nich moves into the Wymen home for an indefinite period;

(7) WEBSTER George and Katherine are sucred about renting a Victorian house until Webster dis-covers a secret room behind a trick

The state of the s in the music world and her light back to the top after being stricken

6:30 (7) MR. BELVEDERE George and Marsha's hopes for a relating vacation in Florida are marred by (3) Jesses prikacel a lo notation

by polio to depicted

9:00 (1) HALF NELSON Rocky manages to con Chester Long and Lieu-tenant Hamill into pedding a pair of rickshaws as part of his plan to catch the killer of a Hollywood star. (E) C DALLAS The Ewing brothers wonder how the mysterious strang

or can help them retain the family of holdings. Cliff is stunned when he learns the stranger's identity (2) campaign money runs out, his pros-pects look block until an unexpected benefactor arrives. (RIT) (1) (34) QUINCY

9:30 (7) (2) OFF THE RACK Kate's attempt to aid an employee nearly gets the person deported (2)

10:00 (4) MIAMI VICE Crockell and Tubbs investigate a pornography ring with the help of an FBI agen whose behavior is suspicious, (R)
(\$) > FALCON CIVERT Angels attempts to break up the Giobertie' marriage by offering Maggie & top

C) edoid ent la no (2) DROPOUT A special focus ing on the rising high school drop-out rate and the afforts of private to sector groups to reverse

the problem (2) (18) TV AUCTION (CONT'D)

10:20 (2) MOVIS "The Thing" (1961)

James Arness, Deery Martin, A U.S. research station in the Arctic is heunted by an earle being

10:30 (1) (36) 908 NEWHART 11:00 (3) (5) (3) (7) (3) NEWS (1) (36) BENNY HILL

(B) MIGHT GALLERY

11:30 (1) TONIGHT Host Johnny Car-son Scheduled Donald O'Connor; ectrona Ornella Mult

(5) (3) TAXI (7) (3) ABC NEWS HIGHTLINE (1) (36) SANFORD AND BON 12:00

(§) C3 MOVIE "James Dean, The First American Teenager" (1978) Narrated by Stacy Keach. (7) (2) THE BAINT (T) (M) RHOOA

(10) TODAY IN THE LEGISLA-(B) (B) KOJAK

12:05

(2) MIGHT TRACKS

12:30 (I) FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOR VI deas by Madonna ("Into the Groove"), John Fogerty ("Rock and Roll Cirts"), Billy Ocean ("Buddenty"), David Lee Roth ("Just a Gigo-(I) (36) I LOVE LUCY

1:00 (2) MOVIE "Now, Voyager (1942) Betta Davis, Paul Henrald. (1) (36) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (1970) Zero Mostel, Harry Be-

1:30 db (36) OCTV

1:50 **12 NIGHT TRACKS**

2.00 (D (36) PUTTIN ON THE HITS LIP synced renditions of "Cool it Now," Surf City, "Little Derlin"," "Riob ert DeNirg's Walting, "Only You" and "Girls on Film."

2:05 12 NIGHT TRACKS

2:30 (I) (36) GUNSMOKE

3:00 (8) MOVIE The Girl From Manhattan" (1948) Dorothy Lamour, George Montgomery

3:05 (12) MIGHT TRACKS

3:10 (7) S MOVIE "Watch On The Runes" (1943) Paul Lukas, Bette Davis,

3:30 **GD (34) FAMILY AFFAIR** 4:00

(1) (36) PATTY DURE

4:05

MORNING

5:00 (T) (36) NEWB

5:05 12 HIGHT TRACKS

5:25 (7) D HOLLYWOOD AND THE

6:00 (1) O BLACK AWARENESS (7) O GIGGLESHORT HOTEL 10 (36) EDITOR'S DESK 12 NEWS (B) (B) JIM BAKKER

6:30 (1) (2) GILLICANTE IELAND (1) (2) THIRTY MINUTES (7) (2) TENNESSEE TUXEDO (1) (34) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

6:35 12 BETWEEN THE LINES

7:00 (1) (4) INCREDIBLE HULK
(5) (5) WORLD TOMORROW
(7) (2) KIDS INCORPORATED
(1) (34) JIMMY BWAGGART
(9) (6) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

7:05

7:30 (1) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
(5) CO ALEXANDER GOODBUD-DY'S GOOD NEWS MAGAZINE
(7) CO KIDSWORLD (B) (B) FOCUS

7:35 (2) GET SMART

8:00 BNONKS

(1) C) MINKITTS (Z) EI SUPERFRIENDS: LEGEND-ARY BUPER POWERS SHOW 1D (36) IMPACT (I) (II) LAP QUILTING

8:05 (2) CHARRON STRE

8:30 (3) PINK PANTHER AND SONS (3) ET GET ALONG GANG (7) CT SUPERFRIENDS: LEGEND-ARY SUPER POWERS SHOW (1) (36) CIRCO KID (II) SQUARE FOOT GARDEN

ED IF, ANGLERS IN ACTION

9:00 (1) (3) JM HENSON'S MUPPET THE MIGHTY DREGTE

(1) (36) (8) WRESTLING (D) (10) FLORIDA HOME DROWN

(S) CO DUNGEONE AND DRA-(7) CO TURBO TEEN (10) FRUGAL GOURMET

12 WHESTLING

(5) (5) BUGS BUNKY / ROAD 10:00

Moore Stars In A New Breed Of Middle Class Black Sitcom

NEW YORK (UPI) - Melba Moore is starring in the pilot for a new series that could be titled "Kate & Allie Meet Roots.

CBS is thinking, more sensibly, of just calling it 'Melba.'

"Melba" explores the friendship between the title character, a divorced working mother played by Moore, and her rich, mixed-up "white sister." It was of a new breed of middle class black family sitcoms.

"It's about me, my daughter, my mother and my white sister," Moore said. "We were brought up together. She's from a very wealthy family. Her mother died when she was a child and her father was away most of the time

"My mother was a domestic in her home and raised us both in her family's home.

The show, if it goes to series, will be shot in New York City, where its title character is supposed to work for the Convention and Visitor's Bureau. That will give "Melba" a chance to get out of the house every so often and explore the city and Melba's workplace.

(T) DRAGON'S LAIR (35) AUTO RACING Delowers

(10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING

(D) (8) WRESTLING

10:30 (I) O BCOORY-DOO MYSTERIES

(10) MAGIC OF WATERCOL-

10:35

12 MOVIE The Sons Of Katie Elder (1965) John Wayne, Deen Martin, Four brothers avenge the deaths of their parents and the loss of their ranch

11:00

(1) KIDD VIDEO
(1) CO CBS STORYBREAK "How To Est Fried Worms" Animated. Based on Thomas Rockwell's late of a young boy who learns about fair play when he bets that he can eat a worm a day for 15 days.

(7) (2) VIDEO GAME

(1) (36) WILD, WILD WEST (2) [10] AMERICAN GOVERNMENT (B) (B) MOVIN' ON

11:30

(4) AMERICA B TOP TEN
(5) CO PRYOR'S PLACE
(1) CO LITTLES CO D (10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

AFTERNOON

12:00 (1) (3) BUGS BURNY / ROAD RUNNER

(1) CO ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL The Valuature Rabbil" Asimalad The tale of a vervatmen burny, transformed by a little boy's love into a real rabbit. Cl. (B) (36) MOVIE "The Vengeance Of

She" (1967) John Richardson, Olin-ha Barova. A young woman be-comes possessed by the spirit of an erepressible, centuries-old prise-

tess named Ayesha.

(a) (5) GROWING YEARS

(b) (6) MOVIE "Hot Rods To Hell" (1967) Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain, When a family take over a desert motel business, they fall vic-tim to harasement from local hood-

12:30 (\$) (2) SATUPDAY BUPERCADE
(\$) (2) AMERICAN BANDSTAND
Festured: Lady Panh. ("Minus Zero," "Hero"); Sheens Easton
("Bureat"); Murray Head's video
"One Night in Bangkoh."
(E) (10) GROWING YEARS

1:00 (i) BABESALL Regional coverage of Boston Red Son at Chicago White Son or New York Mets at

ED (10) EARTH, BEA AND BKY 1:05

Playoff Game (5) C3 POLE PORTION
(7) C3 MOVIE "Inferne" (1983)
Robert Hyan, Phonda Flaming, A
milionaire is left to die in the disert
try his side and her lover,
(8) (10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY

13 NBA BASKETBALL First Round

2:00 (\$) 2 PGA GOLF Huritage Classic Third round, live from Hillon Head

(I) (36) MOVIE "The St. Velentine's Day Massacre (1967) Jason Ro-bards, George Segal in the 1920s, underworld kingpin Al Capone stages the bloody warehouse stages of seven rival gang mem-

(10) FOCUS ON SOCIETY (B) (II) MOVIE Reward (1980) Mi-chael Parks, Annie McEnroe When a policemen's colleague is mur-dered, he quits the force and at-lempts to solve the crime with the Netp of a young co-ed.

2:30 (19) POCUS ON SOCIETY

3:00 (2) (2) BOWLING \$200,000 Fire-Tournament of Char ive from Privare Lance in Alicon,

(10) TV AUCTION A bid-byphone extravegenza where any thing and everything will be suc-tioned to the highest bidder.

3:30 (5) O NBA BASKETBALL Playoff

(I) TALES FROM THE DARK-SIDE With the help of a Outs board's spirit, a scheming wife plans to inherit her ailing husband's (Stuart Whitman) millions

3:35 12 THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

4:00 (4) SPORTSWORLD Scheduled

CART Long Beach Grand Pris.
(1) (36) CHIPS
(2) (10) TV AUCTION (CONT'D)
(3) GREATEST AMERICAN
HERO

4:05
PORTRAIT OF AMERICA: TEN-

4:30
(2) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Pernell Whiteler vs. an opponent to be named in a lightweight bout, Evender Hotyfield vs. Mark Pivers in a light heavyweight bout and Tyrell Biggs vs. Mike Perkins in a heavyweight bout, all scheduled for star rounds, live from Corpus Christi, Texas, the Wood Memorial, a major test for three-year-old Thoroughbrede leading up to the Kentucky Derby, live from Aqueduct Race Track in Jameica, N.Y.

5:00 (D) (36) BJ / LOBO ID (6) HAWK

5:05 12 FISHIN' WITH ORLANDO WIL-

5:35 12 MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED

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6:00 (1) (3) (3) (7) (2) NEWS

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6:05 12 WRESTLING

6:30 (1) MBC NEWS (5) COS NEWS (7) ABC NEWS (2) (II) HOMEYMOONERS

7:00 CANCE FEVER Colority sidges Bob Menden, Abby Dation, Fred Willard, Performance by Mr. Motor (F)

Mister. (R)

S PLAT TAX PROGRAM

Des. Guests: Pointer Sisters, Roger Hodgson, John Watte, Glen Campbell, Kool & the Gang, Rockwell, Cyndi Lauper (video). (R)

11 (36) BUCK ROGERS

(B) (6) HONEYMOONERS

7:30 (4) NEWSCENTER MAGAZINE (5) (1) HONEYMOOPIERS

7:35 TE BABEBALL Houston Astros at Atlanta Bravus

8:00 EN (I) DIFFRENT STROKES Tired of her continuel negging, Arnold sabolages Lise's science class project (R)

Charles events off women after a spat with Gwendolyn, then finds himself chaperoning a slumber parby for Lile's girtfriends (R)
(Z) (E) T.J. HOOKER An enrag

oher combs the streets to find the man who shot Stacy and left her

to dis. (R)(2) (B) MOYIE "The Prisoner Of Second Avenue" (1975) Jack Lern-mon, Anne Bencroft, Based on the play by Netl Simon, An advertising executive loans his job and his sailty because of the recession and t tic Manhaltan pace. (10) TV AUCTION (CONT'D)

(1) DOUBLE TROUBLE Kate is offered a traveling job with a rock band but has mised emotions about leaving Allison behind. (R)

(3) (3) (2) (3 / R) A roung shows form crippies Chicago, leaving the staff of the envergency room stranded as the chicago of the envergency room stranded as the chicago of the envergency room stranded as the chicago.

(B) HONEYMOONERS 9:00

Addy's plant to spend a quest weekend at a ski resort are dashed when they encounter an all-too-fa-

millar face (R) some serial film he and Santini shot for a clue in the deeth of a fellow photographer when the woman de-tective assigned to the case de-

cides to give up (R)
(7) C LOVE BOAT A frustrated housewile presents her insensitive husband with a bill for her household services; an anxious mother reveals a secret to her daughter who's about to emberk on a shipboard romance; Captain Stubing Nires a sports director. (R) (3) (B) (B) HONEYMOONERS

9:30

1 UNDER DHE ROOF Spencer discovers that the girl he originally thought was word actually has some delicate emotional problems. (B) HONEYMOONERS

10:00 (4) HUNTER Hunter and McCall track down a man they bullion to be a small-time killer but who is actuelly a highly-shilled international

(E) COVER UP Jack and Dani lake off to the French Riviera where an investigation of a prostitution ring threatens to explode into an in-

ternational incident. (R)
(7) (2) FINDER OF LOST LOVES A priest is faced with temptation when he is reunited with the woman he once loved; a Vietnamete refugee attempts to locate her American Is-

ther (R) () (1) (36) INDEPENDENT MEWS (I) (I) TV AUCTION (CONT'D)

10:30 (1) (36) BOB NEWHART (8) HOHEYMOOHERS

11:00 (1) (2) (3) (3) (3) NEW8 (1) (36) PLITTIP ON THE HITS Lipsyncial renditions of "You're the One That I Want," "I feel for You," "It's in his Kis," "Neet Wave," "Somewhere Over the Reinbow" and "The David Want Down to

(D) IN HONEYMOONERS 11:30

Host: Ed Begley Jr. Musical guest: Billy Squiar ("Rock Me Tonite," "All Alight Long"). (A)
(S) CO STAR BEARCH Guests: The

Gattin Brothers. (R)
(T) C LIFERTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS Interviews with Wil-liam Shairner, Cethy Lee Croeby, Malcolm Forbes, Arthur Ashe, mov-te producer Menshem Golen, rental company head Margania Mirkin, (R) (I) DIS MOVIE 11930 Heal* (1956) Into Deset, Flater, Stewart John Dersh, Elaine Stewart.

12:00

(B) MCVIE Down Of The Mun-my" (1983) Brende King, George

12:30 (\$) MOVIE "From Noon Till Three" (1977) Chartes Bronson, Jill tretand.
(7) (2) MOVIE "Vive Zapate" (1962) Merion Brando, Anthony

1:00 (3) 2 ROCKE TONIGHT (1) (36) MOVIE Captains Of The Clouds (1942) James Cagney Dunnis Morgan

1:55

(II) MOVIE "Menesters Are Loose" (1978) Tom Sherritt, Steve Forrest.

2:00 (2) MIGHT TRACKS

3:00 (1) (36) MOVIE "Campbell's King-dom" (1958) Drh Bogarda, Blantry Baher 12 NOHT TRACKS

\$:10 (7) (2) MOVIE Two Flags West (1950) Linde Darnell, Joseph Cot-

4:00 (2) NIGHT TRACKS (B) |II| MOVIE Doctor Blood a Col-Im (1961) Kieron Moore, Hazel Court

4:30 MOVE -RPM - (1970) An

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5.00 11 (35) NEWS (B) (B) I SPY

12 NIGHT TRACKS 6:00 C) LAW AND YOU

AGRICULTURE U.S.A. 11 (36) IMPACT (I) (II) FOCUS

6:30 D I NEWSCENTER MAGAZINE

D SPECTRUM

VEWPOINT ON NUTRITION

(B) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO 7:00 E 12'S COMPANY

(1 C) ROBERT BCHULLER

(7 C) PICTURE OF HEALTH

(1) (35) BEN HADEN

WORLD TOMORROW

12 IT IS WRITTEN
(I) (8) JAMES ROSISON

7:30 THARMONY AND GRACE (36) E.J. DANIELE (I) W. V. GRANT

8:00 E) 4 VOICE OF VICTORY 1 (3 REX HUMBARD 7 (2 BOILJONES 1 (38) WOODY WOODPECKER (10) BESAME STREET (R) ()

8:30 E U SUNDAY MASS DAY OF DISCOVERY
OF ORAL ROBERTS
(1) (36) THE CHARMICHS Animal-

told featuring the voices of Ben Vereen, Advan Quinn and Sally 12 BUGS BURGY AND FRIENDS III (9) RAPISOW BRITE Arimated.

and her friends in Charm World are

A young girl with apacial powers overcomes gloomy evildoers and makes the world beautiful with col-9:00

B) (8) WORLD TOMORNOW (3) C) SUNDAY MORNING Sched-und Bit Moyers profess Norman County, profile of letter-son proional westlers Brung and David D O FIRST PRESSYTERIAN

CHURCH OF ORLANDO

11 DS TRANSFORMERS

© 101 PARITING CERAMICS

© 181 VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE

9:30 O EPEAK EASY 11 (36) PINK PANTHER 10) JOY OF PAINTING IN INSPECTOR GADGET

9:35 12 ANDY GRIFFITH

10:00 BOATMAYON DMUAT D

7 O IT IS WRITTEN 11 (36) MOVIE The Chaice (1961) Seen Clark, Mitchell Ryan, A woman relives a traumetic experience in order to help her young unmarried despiter make the part decision about her programcy.

© (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE

(B) (E) MOVIE A Man, A Woman And A Bens. (1979) Donald Sutherlend Brooke Adams. Two clever con artists join forces and with to methermend the robbery of a bank by using a sophisticated computer.

10:05 12 0000 NEWS

10:30 O FACE THE NATION
O FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10:35 iness For The Pross Culton (1957) Tyrone Power, Marstrick. Based on the story by heriously harms him is mony in his muster trial

11:00 E) (1) WRESTLING (1) E) THARTY MINUTES (2) (10) NEW TECH TEMES

11:30 BLACK AWARENESS
THIS WEEK WITH DAVID ED (10) GOURMET COOKING

AFTERNOON

12:00 MCLAUGHLIN GROUP

MORE REAL PEOPLE (36) MOVIE Rio Conchos (1964) Richard Boone, Stuart White

en. Four men set out across the Texas desert after the Civil War to recover stolen Army rifles ser merked for sale to the Apaches. (10) GOOD NEIGHBORS (B) MOVE "The Black Stallion

Returns" (1983) Kelly Reno, Teri Gerr, A boy travels to the Sahara Depart to find his beloved Arabian stallion, which was reclaimed by its previous owner.

12:30 MEET THE PRESS

EXCITING WORLD OF
SPEED AND BEAUTY (T) WALL STREET JOURNAL

(E) (10) HEALTH MATTERS 1:00 DE LOVE BOAT MBA BASKETBALL Playon

(T) (3 \$100,000 NAME THAT

Simon Boccanegra Anna To-mows-Sintow, Sherrill Milnes, Vaete Motdoveenu and Paul Pliehka set in 14th-century Genoa, James Levene conducts.

1:05 12 HIGH CHAPARRAL

1:30 (T) (S) BILL DANCE OUTDOORS 2:00

(I) AUTO RACING THE IS THE USFL (15 (36) MOVIE "King Of Comedy" (1982) Robert De Niro, Jerry Lawis, A failing comedian plans to hidnep a well-known talk show host

(B) (B) EMPIRE, INC. Beginning in 1929, this ministres follows the ruthless exploits of James Murror (Kenneth Welsh), a Canadian industrianst capable of driving adversar-ies to suicide and using philanthro-py for financial gain. (Part 1 of 3)

2:05 13 BASEBALL Houston Astros M Attenta Braves

2:30 (7) D USFL FOOTBALL Houston Gambiers at Arizona Outlaws or Tampa Bay Bandits at Birmingham

3:00 D ORAG RACING Gatorna-

3:30 (§) PGA GOLF Heritage Classic Final round, tive from Hilton Head Island, S.C.

4:00 (1973) Ryan O'Neel, Tohan O'Neel A young orphan "adopts" a father by following a former friend of her mother in his con-artist secapades during the Depression (1) (36) HAWAS FIVE-0

ED (18) DOMER WITH THE AU-

(B) SWITCH 5:00 (1) (36) DANIEL BOOME (2) (10) FIRMIC LINE (3) (5) BARETTA

5:05 TE HEA BASKETBALL Highlights of the NBA Stem-Dunk co and Old Timers game

12 HEA BASKETBALL PLOYOFF

EVENING

6:00 THE THE STANDARD

6:30 D NOC HEWS TO D ARC HEWS D to engage in a ghost-story ga

7:00

D 00 MINUTES APLEYS BELIEVE IT OR MOTI Featured the annual Chinese ice Laniern Festivat a state of the art artificial hand, the story Quetzas costs, the Azisc god of peace who according to legend, was beniehed from the land and returned as Hernan Cortes, conqueror of the Az-

(1) (36) FAME Nicole discovers a talented songwriter who's serving time in a nive de detention cente ED (10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS FOR fured Juce Newton I Annual of the Morrorg Breen It to Me Centry); Mark Grey ("Demonds in the Dust, "It Ain't Easy"). (B) (R) TALES FROM THE DARK-

BIDE Missing college transcripts, a lost social security number and a mother who doesn't recognize him cause a young graphic designer to nilip into perancia

7:30 (1) PUNKY BREWSTER A now piano teacher (Andy Gibb) de in renewing Punky's inter-(B) NIGHT GALLERY

8:00 E) (4) MOVE The Winds Of Autumn (1975) Chartes B. Pierce, Earl E. Smith An 11-year-old Quanor boy sets out across the grass lands of 1880s Montana to evenge (1) MURDER, SHE WROTE Jun

sica encounters murder and may-hem when she travels to Wyoming (7) D THAT WAS THE WEEK THAT WAS A cast of regulers joine hosts David Frost and Anna Bancroft as they take a satirical look at some major news events of the pest

rest in a series of rapid-fire saits

and sketches. MORROW "Futurebody" The Inn. between today's and tomorrow's technology is seen Prough current developments in underwater birth, bone regeneration, bionics and a now treatment for cerebral passy. Host Ker Dutes. (D) (10) MATURE The Flight Of The

Condor" A look of Chile's coessas deserts the Andes hostands and Lake littcaca (Part 2 of 3); C (B) MOVIE "Volcano" (1989) Maximilan Scholl, Brian Kerth, A

group of treasure-seekers is caught up in a massive tidal wave caused by the eruption of a volcano

8:05 TO HEA BASKETBALL Playoff

9:00 (§) C CRAZY LIKE A FOX When Harry inherits a live feet of 1906 fem and some old baseball cards, he discovers that some people will stop at nothing to have them (R)

(P) (D) MOVE Embessy (Promises) Nick Mancuss, En Wallach, Olficials at the American Embessy in flome become embroited in a mur-der investigation involving an Amer-ican defector and stolen plans for a C) redwood & U terpag-got **4D (34) QUEICY**

ED (10) MYSTERY! "The Adventures Of Sherlock Holmes: Watson and Holmes by to prevent the kid-

10:00 April 21 8 4 BILVER SPOONS A HAROW TO 4 SCENE OF THE CRIME IN fem power outage creates the ideal. A Very Practical Joke, a man's atmosphere for Ricky and his pass obsession with practical jokes turns into a nightmare, in "Murder on the guests at a press party wonder who murdered a pretty

> (\$) (3) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. A 10 search sciuntist at the hospital ansiously swaits the arrival of his Filipsno mail-order bride.

(1) (36) INDEPENDENT NEWS (10) MYSTERY! The Adventures Of Shertock Holmes Holmes and Watson try to solve a puzzle mvolving unusual footprints and a dead man found in a locked room.

10:30 10 (35) BOB NEWHART (9) CAROL BURNETT AND

10:35 12 SPORTS PAGE 11:00

ES (E) (E) (E) (E) NEWS (I) (ISS SANFORD AND BON (E) (10) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WICHELD (I) (8) HONEYMOONERS

11:05 12 DAY OF DISCOVERY

11:30 (4) ENTERTAINMENT THES at the opportunities and problems of buying and selling a home, with

(7) ES AT THE MOVIES Scheduled Pager Ebert and Gene Siskel look at current trends in American mov-

TE (35) CHICO AND THE MAN (B) MOVIE "Hell's Five Hours

11:35 02) JERRY FALWELL 12:00

(E) (2 MOVIE "Convoy" (1978) Kris Bristofferson, All MacGreen (7) (3) BUN COUNTRY (1) (36) WILD KINGDOM An expedi

tion to rescue crocodies threat-ened by water pollution in Lake Kariba and the Zambezi River.

12:30 (1) FANTABY IBLAND (I) CO HABHVELE MUSIC

12:35 (7) OPEN UP "Elderly Abuse" Guests Dr. Robert Butter, Suzanne Shimmetz, Congersemen Claude

1:00 (7) MOVIE "The River's Edge" (1957) Ray Milland, Anthony Quirtn. (8) THE AVENGERS

1:35 Edward G. Robinson, John Garbuid

2:00 (\$1 ES COS NEWS MIGHTWATCH

2:50 (7) O MOVE The Lady Variable (1979) Elliott Gould, Cybill Shep-

IN OUT BMART

4:00 12 PLEASE HELP ME LIVE A hard raising special to breaft career and dusses research at St. Jude's Chadren's Hospital in Memphs. napping of a young Newsea by 4 | Fenn. Hosts Berty White and Dick mysterious man () | Van Patten

GO GUIDE

displays, slide presentations, food. Open to the public.

Springs Concert, 8 p.m., April Orange County Museum, 812 20, Sanlando Springs, Rollins St., Loch Haven Park, Sponsored by the Florida Orlando, April 23 to May 5. Symphony Orchestra League, Hours 10-4, Tuesday through For ticket information call Friday; 2-5 p.m. Saturday and 894-2011. Pops Concert con- Sunday. Open to the public. ducted by Alfred Savia. Rain date April 21.

12 free. Registration for cars Free to the public Friday, 1-5 p.m. Open to public Spaghetti dinner, noon to 6 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. Dance with music of 30s through 50s, 7 p.m., Saturday,

Sanford Civic Center. Trees Art Festival, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. , Saturday, April 20, 1 p.m. Monday through Fri-CenTrust Savings Bank, 2301 E. Colonial Drive. Orlando.

Rain date, April 27. Annual Orlando Four-Wheel to benefit Central Florida Zoo. noon, Sunday, April 21, Orange County Raceway, Highway 50, Bithlo. Adult admission \$5, children free accompanied by paying adult. Entry fee for street legal vehicles, \$10; modified, \$20. For information call Bill Sutton at 352-0722.

Man of Peace, an exhibit of paintings by Jamali, who grew up in the Himalayas, will be shown in the gallery of Maitland Art Center, through April 21.

Sentor Dance with Pete Klein's Big Band Music, 7:30 p.m., April 20, Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive.

Birthday Party in the Park for Winter Park Memorial Hospital, April 21, 1-5 p.m. Central Park in downtown Winter Park. Entertainment including the Shirelies, who will be performing between 1.45 and

Seminole County History 3:45. The Starz Band. Fair, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., April 20, Southern Ballet, and Jitterbug Seminole Community College, Contest, Health Awareness Parade 9:45 a.m. Entertain- Station, Hula Hoop contests. ment, craft demonstrations, antique cars. Free to the public.

Quilts: An American Heritage exhibit sponsored by the Florida Symphony Orchestra Florida Cabin Fever Quilt Club.

Sanford Garden Club Flower Show, Patterns and Patches, Classic & Auto Show and April 26, 27 and 28 at the swap meet, April 26,27, and clubhouse on U.S. Highway 28, sponsored by the Rotary 17-92 and Fairmont Ave., Club of Sanford-Breakfast, Sanford Hours 2-5 Friday, 10-5 Admission \$1. Children under Saturday. 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

General Sanford Museum 9 to 5. Saturday; 9-4 on and Library, Fort Mellon Park, Sunday, Sanford Lake front. 520 E. First St., Sanford, 2-5 p.m., Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Seminole County Museum. Highway 17.92 at Bush Boulevard, in old Agri-CenTrust Annual Under the Center/County Home building. 2-4 p.m. Sunday, and 9 a.m. to day. Call 321-2489 for evening and afternoon appointments.

Council of Arts & Sciences "Happy Hour" for art lovers. Drive Club Charity Mud-boggin every Monday, 5-8 p.m., Townsend's Fishhouse, Orlando. For information on receiving a membership card and set of free drink coupons, call Paul at THE ARTS (843-2787).

Festival on the Green Arts and Crafts, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, May 5, Altamonte Chapel, State Road 436 and Forest Avenue, Altamonte Springs. Antique Doll Show and afternoon tea, 1-5 p.m. Donation \$2.50. Exhibitors wanted, call 339-9658.

Artistry in the Country arts and crafts show sponsored by Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, May 4-5, 10-4. downtown Lake Mary.

Orlando International Artsfest '85, April 27 and 28, 10 city blocks of downtown Orlando climaxed by twilight symphony concert and fireworks at Lake Eola Bandshell. Ethnic entertainment. Free to the public.

...Team

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and Nixon and Agnew."

Allen and Rossi work in the classical tradition of burlesque and ire, sketches and some slapstick. Allen's funky wardrobe changes are tolerance. a part of it all.

Weber and Fields. Burns and Allen. Abbott and Costello, Martin and Lewis and, more recently, Rowan and Martin.

Their act has been improved by dimension to some of their sketches.

of the difficulties in blending two curve and let him improvise."

personalities over long periods of time," Allen said. "It's not easy to spend every day together for months on end. Especially on the road where you hang out off-stage and on.

"There's a lot of give and take vaudeville comies - blackouts, sat- involved. It's like a husband and wife. You've got to have a high

Their comedy can be traced to added, "The important thing to Rossi nodded his agreement and remember is the straight man can't get upset about the comedian getting all the laughs.

"Being a good straight man is an the addition of Katie Blackwell, art. You've got to know the timing Allen's wife, who gives a fresh and routine perfectly so the comedian can hit his stride. But you also "Comedy teams are rare because have to know when to throw him a

"We ad lib about 10 minutes of every show," Allen put in. "It's a great way to work because we come up with fresh ideas and material that way. We purposely throw each other off stride once in a while and the audiences love it.

"It also keeps you from getting bored and stale. The audience knows when you're winging it and that creates a special excitement."

Allen said the team is attracting veteran nightelub devotees who were fans in the old days. But they are also drawing family audiences and young adults.

"We work clean." Allen said. There may be a few double entendres, but we don't even say 'damn'." ED (10) FARM DAY

(2) SUPERFRIENDS

7:15 ED (10) A.M. WEATHER

7:30

7:35

(1) (36) WOODY WOODPECKER

8:30

(10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

(MON-THU)
(I) (10) BUNSHINE BYSTEM (FRI)

8:35

9:00

9:05

(3) (4) DIVORCE COURT (5) (5) DONAHUE (7) (2) BARMABY JONES

(1) (36) WALTONS
(1) (10) SESAME STREET (2)
(2) (6) PARTRIDGE FAMILY

(1) (36) TOM AND JERRY IZI (1G) SEBAME STREET O (B) INSPECTOR GADGET

12 I DREAM OF JEANNIE 8:00

(D) (35) PINK PANTHER

(D) (B) FAT ALBERT

12 ILOVE LUCY

(12) MOVIE

12 DEWITCHED

Daytime Schedule

MORNING

4:55 (7) (2) MOVIE (MON, TUE) 5.00

(1) (36) NEWB 12 IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (MON)
12 ALL IN THE FAMILY (TUE-THU)
12 AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (FRI)

5:25 (I) D HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS (WED-FRI)

5:30 (4) 2'8 COUNTRY (TUE-FRI) 12 JIMMY SWAGGART

(4) NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE (5) (5) MORNING STRETCH (2) (2) EYEWITHESS DAYBREAK 10 (36) 0000 DAYI 12 NEWS

(D (8) JIM BAKKER 6:30 (1) NEWS [7] (2) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING

(1) (34) POPEYE (2) FUNTIME (MON-THU) 0:35

12 FUNTIME (FRI) 6:45 (7) (2) EYEWITHERS DAYBREAK ED (10) AM. WEATHER

7:00 (3) LOVE CONNECTION (B) HERE'S LUCY (4) TODAY C CSS MORNING NEWS (7) GOOD MORNING AMERICA

10.00 (1) TIME MACHINE HOUR MAGAZINE (1) (36) BIG VALLEY ED (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (D) (8) MAYBERRY R.P.D

> 10:30 (4) SALE OF THE CENTURY
> (7) ED FAMILY FEUD
> (8) (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) (2) (B) REAL MCCOYS

> 11:00 PRICE IS RIGHT
> ALL-STAR BLITZ (T) (35) EIGHT IS ENOUGH (D) (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW (D) (S) FAMILY

11:05 TE CATLING

11:30 E) (4) SCRABBLE (10) FLORIDASTYLE

11:35 12 WOMANWATCH (MOH) 12 LUCY SHOW (TUE-FR)

AFTERNOON

12:00 (4) MIDDAY (S) (D) (D) NEWB

(1) (36) BEWITCHED OF THINGS (MOH) ID (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (TUE) ED (10) NOVA (THU) (B) MANNIX

12:05 **12 PERRY MASON**

12:30 BEARCH FOR TOMORROW

S S YOUNG AND THE REST 7) O LOVING (1) (36) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

1:00 (1) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(2) ALL MY CHILDREN
(1) (38) DICK VAN DYKE (10) MOVIE (MON) (TUE) (10) AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE ED (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

1:05 12 MOVIE

(B) MOVIE

1:30 (1) ES AS THE WORLD TURNS TE CAL DOMER BYLE (10) PAINTING CERAMICS (FRI) ANOTHER WORLD

ONE LIFE TO LIVE 1 (36) ANDY GRIFFITH THORS (TUE) (10) JOY OF PAINTING (FRI)

(1) © CAPITOL 11: (38) GREAT SPACE COASTER (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (WED) ED (10) MAGIC OF WATERCOL-

ORS (THU) PAINTING (FRI)

3:00 2) (4) SANTA BARBARA 15) (5) GUIDING LIGHT (7) (2) GENERAL HOSPITAL 11 (36) BUGS BUNNY (T) ((0) FLORIDASTYLE (I) (B) HEATHCLIFF

3:05 12 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS 3:30

ED (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
(B) ROSE PETAL PLACE (MON)
(D) (B) INSPECTOR GADGET (TUE-

3:35 12 HECKLE AND JECKLE AND

4:00 (I) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE (\$) CS STAR TREK (MON, WED-DIFFRENT STROKES (TUE)

MERY GRIFFIN (MON, TUE,

7) ABC AFTERSCHOOL (WED) (1) (35) SCOOBY DOO (2) (10) SESAME STREET () (2) (8) BUPERFRIENDS

4:05 12 FLINTSTONES

4:30 (5) CBS SCHOOLBREAK (TUE) OF THE UNIVERSE

4:35 12 FLINTSTONES

5:00 E3 (4) NEWLYWED GAME (5) THREE'S COMPANY (MON.

(7) O LET'S MAKE A DEAL (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
(D) (B) I DREAM OF JEANNE

5:05 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

5:30 PEOPLE'S COURT

(5) MAA'S'H

(7) NEWS

(10) UNITAMED WORLD (8) MORK AND MINDY

5:35 12 ANDY GRIFFITH

10:30 #1 (36) BOB HEWHART

(8) NIGHT GALLERY

11:00 ② ③ ③ ⑤ ② ② NEWS ① (35) BENNY HILL

(10) TODAY IN THE LEGISLA-

11:30

MONDAY

6.00

(10) MACHEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR

6.05

6:30

6-35

(1) (3) (3) (3) (7) (3) NEWS (1) (36) JEFFERSONS

(D) (6) LAVERME A SHIPM ET

12 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

(4) NOC NEWS (5) (5) COS NEWS (7) (5) ABC NEWS (5) (1) (35) ALICE

(8) 0000 TIMES

12 SAFE AT HOME

April 22

(1) (36) INDEPENDENT NEWS

San Diego Padrea

10:30 (1) (36) BOB NEWHART (D) TODAY IN THE LEGISLA-

11:30 ER (4) BEST OF CARSON Host Johnny Carson, Guests: Madeline Kahn, Tracy Ullman. (R)

(1) (2) TAIS (7) (2) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE (1) (36) SANFORD AND SON (8) (9) TWILIGHT ZONE

(1) C BRAON & BMON Fich and A.J. are hired to find out who is stealing confidential flee from the office of their rival Myron Fowler

LETTERMAN Scheduled food styl-ist Janet Gallney, comedian John (D (M) I LOVE LUCY

12:50

(7) (3) MOVIE "The Kingfisher Coper" (1975) Heyley Mills, Devid M.C.
(1) (36) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
(3) THE AVENGERS

1:10 (3) E3 MCMILAN & WPE Med suspects the son of a wealthy business magnate may have murdered his father, (R)

2:00 2:30

TUESDAY

April 23

EVENING

6:00
(3) (3) (3) (2) (2) NEWS
(11) (36) JEFFERSONS
(10) MACNEIL / LEHRER
NEWBHOUR
(1) (3) LAVERNE & BHIRLEY

6:05 12 DEVERLY HILLDILLIEB 6:30

(I) (I) NBC NEWS (I) (I) CBG NEWS (I) (I) ABC NEWS (I) (1) (36) ALICE (8) 0000 TIMES

6:35 (2) GOMER PYLE

7:00

(1) SALE OF THE CENTURY
(3) P.M. MAGAZINE Blove Alle and Jayne Meadows; Alaska's humphack whales

D JEOPARDY 1) (36) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-(1) pay 100 CLOSE POY COS-PORT The whole family's trying to put together a makeshift Christmas after Andrew becomes sick and plans for a holiday shi trip are can-

(10) NATURE OF THINGS

7:05 (2) SANFORD AND BON

7:30 tured Don Johnson ("Mismi

(5) 62 WHEEL OF FORTUNE

TUNG (1) (36) BENSON (B) (II) ALL IN THE FAMILY

7:36 52 HEA BASKETBALL Playoff

8:00 A-TEAM The learn goes up against two different crime syndi-cates to rescue the kidnapped daughter of a key government unt-recommittee.

Marita, Wintey Ford. (R)

(B) CS LUCIE ARRIAZ BHOW Dr.
Lucia tradist barbs with a position of the ports columnies (Danny Aleito) to partied her radio talk show. (C)

(C) ES THERESE A CROWD J.

and Viciny's first domestic quable investigation of the position of the posit

the family life and ennual micra-Bons of the gray whates (R) (2)

(B) MOVIE A Thurder Of

Drume (1961) Richard Boons,

The scene (2) (2) (2) (3) FOUL-UPS, BLEEPS &

BLUNDERS Phytis Diller shows Nm footage of her 1961 guest appear

9:00

(1) PAPTIDE Cody and Nich bor-

row Boz's lie detector to figure out why a famous author they were

hired to protect committed suicide

(1) AMERICAN BEAUTY BEARCH Contestants from all 50 states compute in this beauty and

talent contest in which the winner

receives promotional support for

her entertainment career Concets Pat Boone and 1980 Miss America

Chard Provitt.
(2) WHO'S THE BOSS? Angels

to boiling med when Tony succumbs to the seductive meneuvering of one of her sorority sisters (Nancy Stafford) and one of the sorority sisters (Nancy

Stafford) and accepts an invitation to be her date for the reunion party.

9:30

D HAR TO THE CHIEF OWNER

cone his way into the missile silo in an altempt to thwart the medman who has threatened to detonate a

10:00

(1) REMINGTON STEELS Form

(2) (E) Pleasered Further arrange reprinting to and Laura go undercover to implicate a few reunion of former members of a high-school beset all learn. Outsit stars; Mickey Maritle, Whitey Ford. (R)

(15 ISE) CLINCY (10) WORLD AT WAR

ance on "You Bet Your Life." [2]

George Hamilton, A seasoned captein of the U.S. Cavelry rides hard (I) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Caron a green, young heutenant just out of West Point

(5) ED TAXI
(7) ED ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE 8:30 S DEFFERSONS Louise expe-(36) BANFORD AND BON riences a crisis of confidence and lears George will be amitten when 12:00 an attractive new tenant arrives on

(§) E FALL GUY Two ball-jumping con artists lead Cott, Howe and Jody to Mexico, where the case to complicated by a phony treasure trove and murder, (R)
(7) (2) THE BAINT
(1) (36) RHODA

(B) KOJAK

12:30

(I) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled comedien Sleven Wright.
(1) (36) I LOVE LUCY

12:50 (2) MOVIE "Portrait Of A Mobiler (1961) Vic Morrow, Leelle Parrieh.

1:00
(Z) MOVIE "X, Y And Zee" (1972) Elizabeth Taylor, Michael TO PER LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (B) THE AVENGERO

1:10 (E) COLUMBO Auto

Vaughn) is a prime suspect in the murder of a cruise ship's testured vocalist (Poupes Bocar). (R) 1:30

(D (M) ACTY 2:00 (1) (36) BIZANNE

2:30 (I) (C) COE NEWS MONTWATCH (I) (36) GUNSMOKE

3:00

(3) MOVIE "Gergoyles" (1972) Cor-

3:10 (1940) Ronald Calman, Ginger Rog-

3:30

4:00 (1) (36) PATTY DUKE

Mine proved pay

7:00 (4) BALE OF THE CENTURY (1) P.M. MACIAZINE The world's al commercials, Olympic skater **Scott Hamilton** (7) D JEOPARDY

10 (34) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-FORT And we a hungry and his nursing mother is at work, so Henry lakes the baby to the photo ses-

(10) THE HEARTBREAK TUR-TLE A documentary look at U.S. and Mexican efforts to save the Kemp's Ridley see furtle from ex-tinction (R)

(B) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

7:05 (2) BANFORD AND BON

7:30 THOMOT THEMMATTENED (4) Feetured Tine Turner.
(\$) 63 JEFFERBON AWARDS
(\$) 67 RENEIGADE RAGE: COACH
LEE CORBO

(1) (36) BENSON (B) (II) ALL IN THE FAMILY

7:35 ALL IN THE FAMILY

8:00 (§) TVS BLOOPERS AND PRACTICAL JOKES James Darren creates a scene with Healther Lockheer at a French restaurant, Bubba

lear at a French restaurant, Bubbe.
Smith carries the Olympic torch
down a dead-and street, Abbott
and Costello's "Who's on First?"

(3) C. SCARCOW AD

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(5) C. SCARCOW AD

(6) C. SCARCOW AD

(7) C. SCARCOW AD

(7) C. SCARCOW AD

(7) C. SCARCOW AD

(8) (7) C. Mark throat a party

while the judge is out of lown, but the house is left a mess and some important documents are missing

(1) (35) DALLAS ED (10) THE LIVING PLANET: A PORTRAIT OF THE EARTH A BUTyou of unusual sea creatures, in-cluding the decoy fish, leafy sea dragon and narwhal, as well as a look at the shark in both myth and

(B) (6) MOVIE "Diver Twist" (1982) Animated. An orphan becomes in-volved in crime in order to survive in this version of the Dickens novel

8:05 (2) MOVIE "Spendirep" (1978) Joe Don Baker, Tyne Day, A detactive launches a search for a car thief who is steading some of the funcion

vehicles in Phoenix. 9:00

ten, Paul Winchell and the Berceini Orangutans will pay tribute to the Inductions (2)
(\$) S KATE & ALLIE Kale inherits an ugly monkey's paw from an ec-centric aunt, and it seems to work as a magic good-luck charm (R) (2) (2) MOVIE "Marethon Man"

(7) (2) MOVIII Marethon Man (1978) Dustin Hoffman, Laurence Olivier. An introspective graduate student finds himself at the mercy of a terrifying former Nati chieffain searching for his hidden cache of demonds. (R)(2) (1) (36) OURNCY (2) (10) AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE "Under The Bittmore Clock" This comedy, adapted from an F. Boott Fitzgerald story, chronicles a flagour's romantic pursuit of a hardsom, wealthy because of tricities. [3

9:30 promote the sale of Kirk's rundown case on his television talk show, (R)

(B) (B) CANOL BURNETY AND FRENDS

FRENDS

(B) CANOL BURNETY AND Covid Janesen, Raph Meeter.

10:00

2:55

CAGNEY & LACEY When Many Beth good understrier as a cabble on a murder investigation, her son Michaely overcome bath lear for her salety, runs away, (R)

(B) (M) FAMILY AFFAIR

10.05

(2) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at

11:00
(4) (5) (5) (7) (2) HEWS
(1) (36) BENNY HILL
(D) (8) HIGHT GALLERY

12:00

THE SAINT (1) (36) PHODA

12:30 (I) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID

(2) MOVIE Breakthrough (1950) Devid Brien, Frank Lovejoy. 1:00

1:30

(I) (36) BEARRE

(I) CO COO NEWS NIGHTWATCH

Cheers! Two Darrins Got 'Bewitched'

DEAR DICK - There's a case of Heineken riding on this one. My friend believes that in the series "Bewitched" there was only one Darrin. I feel there were two. Who's right? - C.H., Warsaw, Ind.

Bottoms up! You win. There were two Darrins -Dick York created the part and played it from 1964 to 1969, and was followed by Dick Sargent, the 1969-72

DEAR DICK - I just recently saw the movie "1776" and loved it. Could you please tell me where William Daniels - Dr. Mark Craig of "St. Elsewhere" - learned to sing? He played John Adams in the movie. - Unsigned, Houston,

Daniels comes from a musical and theatrical family. When he was a boy, the family had a singing act. So he became part of their act, sang with them and has been singing all of his life. He sang in several Broadway shows, early on, too.

DEAR DICK - Please settle an argument for me. I say Bryant Gumbel worked for NBC Sports before he moved to the "Today" show. My roommate says it was CBS Sports. Who's right? - C.S., San Marcos, Texas.

You are. Gumbel was strictly an NBC product.

DEAR DICK - We are having a disagreement about the actors in "Brian's Song." Brian was played by James Caan, but who played his friend? I say that it was Billy Dee Williams. Several people say that it was someone else.



Please settle this for us. - K.G., Muskegon,

You tell several people to buzz off, because you are absolutely right. It was Billy Dec.

DEAR DICK - "The Fugitive" is being shown on one of our local stations. Could you please tell me about David Janssen who plays Dr. Richard Kimble. Is he still living? - S.A.J., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

I have a bet going with my son-in-law. He says "Ironelde" - Raymond Burr - is dead. I say he is not dead. Can you please settle this. - Mrs. M.O.M., Asusa, Calif.

Janssen is dead - he died in 1980 - but Burr is still alive and working.

DEAR DICK - Can you tell me if Mariel Hemingway has an older sister or not? I say she has an older sister who has been in movies but my husband says she doesn't have a sister. -H.J., Perryton, Texas.

Mariel actually has two older sisters, and all three are beauties. Muffet, the oldest, hasn't acted, at least

not in films. Margaux, the next, was the first to hit Hollywood (in the 1976 film "Lipstick"), and then Mariel followed.

DEAR DICK - My sister says that the actor who played James on "Little House on the Prairie" was Jason Bateman. I say he's not. If not Jason, who played James? - 5.8., Houston,

Your sister stands correct, it was Jason Bateman He played the adopted son of Charles and Caroline Ingalls.

DEAR DICK - I am bedridden and spent most of my time watching television. One of my favorite soap operas is "The Guiding Light." I was saddened and confused to hear from a friend a few weeks ago that one of the actresses on that show committed suicide in real life. All she could tell me was the actress was in her 30s and played a recurring role on the show. Could you please tell me what actress it was and what character she played? - R.P., Kalamazoo, Mich.

It's a sad story. Her name was Tarah Preston. When she killed herself, they found a list of her credits. which included "The Guiding Light." But the casting director of that show has no record of her, nor any recollection of her. She certainly did not play a recurring role. Her manager tells me she probably did a day's work, maybe two, on the show

DEAR DICK - I've got two questions for you. Is Julia Duffy any relation to Patrick Duffy? Also is Henry Mancini any relation to "Boom Boom" Mancini. - K.N., Breckinridge, Mich.

I have two answers for you. No, and no

WEDNESDAY

April 24

EVENING

6:00 (1) (1) (3) (7) (2) NEWS (1) (35) JEFFERSONS

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6:30 MAC NEWS 1 CO COO HEWS (1) (36) ALICE

6:35 12 GOMER PYLE

7:00

(i) BALE OF THE CENTURY

(i) C P.M. MAGAZINE Luciano
Pavarotti; the Lou Angeles Police
Department's BWAT learn. (1) (3) HOPARDY

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scribe and his eon struggle to sur-vive a lamine during The Year of the Hyena, and the village is finally

THE HAPPY DAYS AGAIN 7:05 II SANFORD AND SON

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that he left behind in a small lown jel has been murdered. (R) Q (1) (36) DALLAS

(10) SMITHBOMAN WORLD Feetured archaeologists discover-les about Custer's defest at Little Bighorn; the life and work of the 18th-century American painter Thomas Eakins. (2) (2) MOVIE "The Harrad Experi-

int [1973] James Whitmore, Tipdren. Bened on the novel by Robert Rimmer. A college estabe a course on sexual relations and intimacy in relationships.

9:00 FACTS OF LIFE Toolie be-lieves that the only sey to keep had boykrend (Todd Hollowell) is to embark on a more adult relationship

with him. (R) (2)
(E) (E) MOVIE "Surged Livrousing" (1983) John Ritter, Susen Day, A would-be correction takes a job as a cherifieur to change his irresponsi-ble image but unwittingly becomes involved with menacing underworld

(7) A HOTEL Civialine is courted (7) HOTEL Christins is courted by an old flams; Peter tree to pre-vent an abused wife from shooting her husband; Megan worries about how little time she spends with Dave. (R) (2) (1) (35) OUINCY (B) (10) THE WELL-TEMPERED BACH WITH PETER USTRIOV Mo-ment performance and documents.)

the 300th anniversary of Johann Bestien Back's birth included are selections from keyboar chamber and choral works, alo with Ustinov's raview of the cor poser's Me.

9:30 (a) (a) BARA Sera's teen-age niece visits and learns much about life during one evening with Marty.

10:00

ST. ELSEWHERE Westphal's daughter leaves for college, phal's daughter leaves for college, with his Craig's sexual difficulties with his wife force him to eleep at the hospi-tel, members of the nursing start

tollow livrough with plane to elage a man (R)

(T) (2) 80 / 30 "Try To Make A Miracle Tow Jarrisi with a chronological documentation of the efforts of more than 300 May York City public schools to raise funds to help vio

(1) (36) INDEPENDENT NEWS 10:05

(7) BARFBALL Attenta Braves of San Diego Padres 10:30

(IE (36) BOB NEWHART 11:00

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(I) (S) BENNY HILL
(I) (10) TODAY IN THE LEGIBLA-

ED (E) NIGHT GALLERY

11:30 TOMIGHT Host: Johnny Car-

(1) ES TAXI
(7) ES ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(11) (36) BANFORD AND BON (B) TWILIGHT ZONE

12:00 (E) C MAGNUM, P.L. Magnum tries to recover a valuable artifact stolen from a modern-day Samurai

(7) (2) THE BAINT (1) (36) PHODA (2) KOJAK

12:30 (2) (4) LATE MONT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scholand: comedian (I) (SA) I LOVE LUCY

12:50 (2) MOVIE Fear Strikes Out (1957) Anthony Parkins, Karl Mai-

1:00 (7) E3 MOVE "Cresh Dive" (1943) Tyrone Power, Anne Bester (1) (36) CHILDREN BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH (B) THE AVENGERS

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(1) (34) FAMILY AFFAIR

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THURSDAY

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6:30 (4) NOC NEWS (I) (I) COS HEWS ATTIONS ALTON (B) GOOD TIMES

6:35 12 GOMER PYLE

7:00 (1) BALE OF THE CENTURY
(1) P.M. MAGAZINE The Blue Angels, a New precision by team; Rita Morano. TO DEOPARDY

IT SHE TOO CLOSE FOR COM-FORT Cled in a bitim, Sara posse for a national magazine, but when the photo is published, the bitim's

disappeared.

(iii) (III) NATURE "The Flight Of The Conder" A lines at Chile's coestal deserts, the Andes highlands and Lake Titicaca, (Part 2 of 3) (R) (2) (B) HAPPY DAYE AGAIN

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(10) WILD AMERICA Merly for surveys the diversity of American birds, including the arctic

tern and the roedrunner (R)()
(II) (B) MOVIE "Harrad Burn (1974) Robert Reiser, Laurie Wahers. Vacationing Harrad stu-dents attempt to put into practice what they learned in their personal intimacy course in achoot.

8:05 12 WAR CHRONICLES

8:30 83 (4) FAMILY THE TO NAME & course requirement, Alex and a long-time rival team up at a crisis center where they wind up with a crisis of their own over a call from a nucedal student (R)

(10) THIS OLD HOUSE Portable lighting fixtures are discussed; a cork floor is restored. (2)

8:35 62 BABEBALL Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros

9:00 CHEERS During a Hallowsen party at Cheers, Cliff meets the girl of his greams. (R)
 SHON & SMON A.J. and

flick are hired by a woman who be-leves class to the identity of her carteonist father's littler can be found in his cornic garp. (FI)

(7) (2) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6)

private deliculive and his an-part-ner's daughter become an unlikely investigative team in Hollywood. (R) [] (SE OUNCY

ED 110) THE LAYING PLANET: A PORTRAIT OF THE EARTH A MIT PORTRACT OF THE EARTH A sur-vey of unusual sea creatures, in-chiding the decoy flats, leafy sea dregon and narwhal, an well se a look at the shark in both myth and

9:30

• MOHT COUNT The fundates come out of the woodwork when Harry announces that he will give the proceeds of his winning lottery (R)

out of jed to reacuse his hidrapped grandson, and Magnum refuctantly agrees to help. (R)

S WLDSIDE An crnery esquinghter who possesses a powerful new weapon seeks revenge against Brodia (2)

(3) CSS REPORTS "Honor, Duty And A Wer Called Vietnam" water Cronkite reflects on the wer in Southeast Asia, returns to bettle sites, discusses the lessons learned adicade after the wer's conclusion and interviews visitantly my and seek in the ser's conclusion and interviews visitantly my and seek in the ser's conclusion. 10:00

(II) 20 / 20 Scheduled Tom Jan riel with a report on the safety of three-wheeled vehicles called ATVs.

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11:00 (1) (1) (2) (2) (3) HEWS

(1) (36) BEHNY HILL ED (10) DAYE ALLEN AT LARGE ED (8) MIGHT GALLERY 11:20

(1965) MOVIE "The Third Day" (1965) 11:30 (4) TOMOHT Host: Johnny Car-Scheduled Alen King

(5) E3 TAXI (7) E3 ABC NEWS HIGHTLINE (1) (36) SANFORD AND SON EB (8) TWILIGHT ZONE

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(1) (36) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

(2) (9) THE AVENDEING

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1:50 (2) MOVIE "Pessage West" (1951) John Payne, Arleum Whelen

2:00 (1) (H) BUZARRE

2:30 (5) CO COS HEWE NIGHTWATCH

3:00 (7) MOVIE "Demotrius And The Gladesters" (1954) Victor Meture

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3:40 TO GET BMART

4:00 AD DEPARTY DUMBER WALLEST AND SINCES & DAILY

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up with tins to satisfy their nostalgic whim.

If you're into lins it pays to big on spring cleaning.

Winter Park antiques dealer piles look kind of like a pantry from a bygone era, except tobacco tins and cans are mixed with the food containers were new and shiney.

Some collectible cans aren't that old. If you have your pennies stashed in a Hershey's cocoa can that's no more than a decade old, but is about six inches tall, you have an item

that may be worth a few bucks. In recent years Hershey's has packaged it's cocoa in a tintwo-thirds that height, making knows where else - to come the other hard to find and much sought after, Deliree said.

DeBree said supplying can come from a family that isn't collectors pays very well and the supply of collectible containers is never ending. Bob DeBree's display of items because any time a manufacsalvaged from ancient trash turer makes a packaging change the discontinued container becomes valuable.

depends on the collector, Deand medical supply cans - and Bree said. Some look for tins all have price tags attached from a specific product or that value the cans far beyond company. Others may collect what both they and their con- within a category such as tents were worth when they medical supplies and others may be attracted to cans that carry their family name.

Folks named Morton might go for Morton Salt tins, and Hersheys might have a cocoa can collection, he said.

The condition of the tin is

important to collectors as well. Jog schoolhouse with squirrels. The more pristine the tin the frolicking on the chimney - is more coveted it is, but rare one of the most destrable, he items rate premium value no said. matter what their condition. DeBree said.

"You've got to remember these are things people threw away, so they'r hard to find. Companies are getting back to looking for their old tins advises you clean it with cold because they failed to hang on to any examples of what now represents a part of their history," he said.

as well as potato chip cans The desirability of a tin which were replaced by bags. And some potato chip cans. which indicated on the label that they could be returned for a 5-cent deposit are more Victorian house and open the valuable than others, DeBree

> from its own line - a premium offer or a specialized series such as a set of old-time Log Cabin tins, which broke away from the traditional red-log design and was in the form of a

Now that you're intent on rummaging around old trashpiles, granny's cupboard, or an antique shop, what do you do with a find you think may have some collectible value? DeBree cream and then protect it from moisture with a coat of paste wax.

What you do with it after that Nabisco tins are in demand is up to you, but DeBree said some owners of old tins get pretty creative. He has seen tins used as the final decorative touch in renovated old homes. Say you go Into a 19th Century medicine cabinet, you may find it stocked with tooth powder Anything that sets a tin apart tins and other old items that, though not functional, are compatible with the era of the home.

> "You step back in time," DeBree said.

Elwood Burley, who works salvages items from demolished homes, said he turned invalue.

over his two tin finds to his wife who uses them to add a quaint touch and serve as conversation pieces.

Burley said finding a Beechnut coffee tin in the basement of an 1890s Delaud home and a similar coffee capin another home has spurred his interest and he's now on the lookout for other old tins that others might pass over as

But apparently others are as aware of the appeal of tins as he. When he came across a third coffee can treasure and set it aside at a jobsite recently. someone walked away with it.

If you want to bet on the future, DeBree sald you won't be tossing anything on the trash heap. After all the peanut butter Jar of today may eventually rival the \$60 to \$80 value of the peanut butter pail of several decades ago that lost its place to the glass far following World War II.

Your fortune truly may be in for a Sanford company that your trash, if you can stand to live with it until it appreciates

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...'Wildside'

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Instead, there's a "Chamber of Commerce," a kind of Wild West "A-Team" made up of five leading citizens who are tough, fearless and personal friends of the governor.

Sparks is a member. He happens to be an expert with explosives.

(Smith), the greatest gunfighter talized in dime novels, a man with 29 notches on his belt, a man who never takes his hat off because he has funnylooking cars.

The only man who comes close to him with a gun is his own son. Sutton (J. Eddle. Peck), who has come back out from the Light Brigade, com-

West after getting a Boston education. He's a member of to earn their way back into the the Chamber of Commerce crown's good graces by seizing now.

So is Vargas (John DIAquino), who runs the town gunshop but has no use for them himself. He prefers knives.

So is Prometheus (Terry Funk), a gentle giant who is the town veterinarian and who can younger. do anything with a rope.

Each week, our heroes take The head guy is none other on those who would disrupt the with the undertaker before than grizzled Brodie Hollister civilized harmony of Wildside. The villains tend to be alive. Brodie is a man immor- madmen, their designs grandi-

> One week, a renegade Confederate general is combing the countryside in search of secret Union gold caches, and wiping out anyone who gets in his WAY.

Another week, it's deserters

plete with bagpipes, who hope the off-rich land under Wildside.

There's a modern twist to the plots that reminds me very much of "The Wild Wild West," a Robert Conrad show I enjoyed when I was much

Always, our heroes restore order. Always, they settle up they go into battle. Just in case. The undertaker, by the way, thinks Vargas is kind of cute.

Given a fair time slot - right now it's on opposite "Magnum. P.I." and "The Cosby Show" -'Wildside' just might catch on with teen-aged boys of all ages.



