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SEMINOLE DOCTOR: PUNISHED ENOUGH?



Dr. Albert J. Berg is an osteopath in Seminole County. But Michigan and Florida have revoked his license because of a criminal conviction in 1979. Oddly enough, however, he continued to practice in Michigan under a judge's order as part of his sentence, and in Florida up until only a few weeks ago. Most of his patients - poor, elderly blacks - are rallying to his side in an effort to have his

license reinstated. Dr. Berg says he's been punished enough and should be permitted to resume his practice, but a Michigan prosecutor has a different viewpoint. The story of Dr. Berg's personal strife and his professional struggle for survival appears in the Sunday edition of the Evening

Frustrated Winter Springs Official Quits

On several different occasions the Winter Springs City Commission has disregarded decision-making procedure established by city code, said Charles Chute, former chairman of the city's Board of Adjustment, who resigned Tuesday.

Chute said he resigned out of frustration after many decisions made by the board he chaired were overruled by the commission. Procedural requirements established by city law often were disregarded or were not substantially fulfilled by the commission when it acted contrary to the board's

The final blow causing Chute's resignation involved a proposal by the North Orlando Water & Sewer Corp. to spray treated effluent on a parcel of land near property zoned for future residential development in the Richland section of the city, Chute said.

The Board of Adjustments conducted over five hours of

public hearings on the issue and decided to deny permission for the spreading, he said.

Board members concluded that the sewage effluent posed a health hazard to future residents of the area. The City Commission decided to overrule the board and approve the spraying of treated effluent but gave no good reason for it,

"They overruled it based on not wanting to inhibit the future development of Winter Springs," he said.

Chute said the commission's action was not a technical violation of the city code, which requires a reason to be given for its decision. He did not think "not wanting to inhibit future growth" was a good enough reason, however, Chute said.

One statement made by Commissioner Martin Trencher that the board "did not do its homework" particularly irked Chute,

Trencher could not be reached for comment on why be said the board members did not do their homework.

Another instance where the commission allegedly violated the city procedural code involved an applicant who wanted to build very close to his lot line. Chute said the applicant's proposal constituted "zero lot line" zoning and should have been referred back to the zoning board for a decision.

Instead, the City Commission reviewed the application and approved it, Chute said. This and other instances involving the commission's overruling the Board of Adjustment precipitated Chute's resignation, he said.

City Engineer Jack Cooper disagrees with the Board of Adjustment's conclusion that the effluent being sprayed is a health hazard. The exact same effluent currently is being sprayed by an irrigation system on the Big Cypress Golf Course off State Road 434.

Three Charged In Casselberry Counterfeiting

By LEE DANCY Herald Staff Writer

Three men were arrested in Casselberry Thursday night for allegedly

Fred Robinson, 26, of Lake Mary was - The two 18-year-old men driving the working the late shift at a Phillips 66 car reportedly panicked when police convenience store-gas station on County officers told them counterfeiting is a Road 427 Thursday night. Robinson said federal crime and the Secret Service was two men between 18 and 23 years old being called on the matter. According to drove up to the gas pumps at about 10 one officer's account of the situation, the

One of the men pumped the gas while the other walked into the store and gave station on Howell Branch Road, where Robinson a \$20 bill for the gas and two officers said they found six counterfeit bottles of sods. The purchase came to \$20 bills stuffed into an oil bottle thrown \$6.90, he said.

Robinson opened the cash

When I opened the drawer, the bill hit me in the face. The hair on the portrait (of Andrew Jackson) was totally different from what is on a regular twenty.

customer, the \$20 bill caught his at-

portrait (of Andrew Jackson) was totally prior to arraignment.

different from what is on a regular

Robinson called the Casselberry Police Department. He said the two men were printing counterfeit \$20 bills after trying driving a dark-colored 1967 Mercury to pass one to an astute convenience store Cougar. Police located such a vehicle clerk, according to Casselberry police. shortly after Robinson called, they said.

two young men became cooperative.

They led officers back to a Fina gas in a garbage can, according to police.

The two then led police to 205 Shad register drawer to serve the next Hollow, in the Carriage Hills subdivision of Casselberry. There police apprehended another man, age 28, who they said was the older brother of one of the other two men, according to police.

> One of the two 18-year-olds allegedly involved in the counterfeiting operation is Jeffery Ray Johnston, 12 Governor's Knob, Casselberry, police said.

A search of the house on Shady Hollow produced the press used to print the illegal money and approximately \$50,000 in unfinished counterfeit bills stored in boxes in the attic, police said.

When federal Secret Service agents arrived, they cordoned off the area. Johnston and the two other men eventually were transported to the Seminole County Jall, where they spent the night.

According to the clerk of the federal court in Orlando, the three were "When I opened the drawer, the bill hit arraigned this morning by a federal me in the face," he said. "The hair on the magistrate. No bond was established



Air Force trainees pack for home after six days on Sanford turf.

Troops Fold Tents, Silently Steal Away

By BARRY DILLON Herald Staff Writer

To some Sanford residents, it might have seemed that Sanford Airport was under martial law recently when over 140 olive-drab-clad men and women blanketed the property.

No, the Libyans haven't struck yet. It was just the Second Combat Communications Group from Patrick Air Force Base at Melbourne on a sixday training mission.

While the troops were not at war, they were supposed to act that way.

"We are training for a real war situation as if it were in a location without communications facilities. We call it building a tactical airbase from scratch," said Lt. Col. Dennis Grace, the top brass at Sanford's tent

On Tuesday a 55-vehicle convoy left the local airstrip for its journey back to Melbourne after what Grace described as a successful week of

From the self-contained site, troops were treated to all the discomforts of home except for one. All the cooking,

sleeping, working and playing was done at the self-sufficient location. But the showering was done off base. The men and women used the Seminole High School facilities - a slight deviation from wartime practices.

"It's no easy task. Sometimes I feel it's tougher if we were at war," explained Airman Second Class Rhonda Yannayon as she boxed up some radio communications equipment for the trip to the coast.

"Yeah, you see what Private Benjamin has to go through. That's not all acting. They treat everybody the same no matter how you fill out a uniform," she quipped.

The active-duty soldiers trained in all facets of communications, including air traffic control and radio communication.

The part-time residents don't pay rent for using the 10 acres of airport land, but according to airport employees, they have to keep the place clean. Over the last two years the troops have visited four times and have left the location on good terms with the airport authorities.

It's Important To Protect Animals

Pet Adoption? Not At Christmas

TODAY





Fire Damages Stores At Sweetwater Square

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

has been ruled accidental by Seminole the dell. County fire officials.

McCluan, the fire began in a storage damaged from water and smoke.

related to recent arsons in Orange and without incident.

Seminole counties. "It was definitely accidental." The cause of fire that severely Seminole County and Altamonte damaged a delicatessen and alightly Springs fire department personnel damaged four other stores in the responded to the blaze at approximately Sweetwater Square shopping center near 9:30 p.m., quickly containing and ex-Wekiva Springs Road Thursday night, tinguishing the fire, which originated at

Fire officials said about four other According to county Fire Marshal Joe stores at Sweetwater Square were

room at the rear of the Sweetwater Deli While fire officials reported no injuries when an electrical appliance shorted. in the blaze, a cocker spaniel being "It was not an arson fire," McCluan boarded in a pet grooming shop next to said when asked if the dell fire was the dell was rescued by firefighters By BARRY DILLON Herald Staff Writer

As Seminole County pet-adoption agencies get psyched up for the Christmas rush, concerns are keyed on pet protection rather than on cleaning out

The Humane Society of Seminole County and the Seminole County Animal Shelter have taken steps to screen potential foster parents to ensure animal safety. Three years ago the Humane Society instituted a policy disallowing the adoption of pupples or kittens during the Christmas rush.

The reason?

"During all the excitement, they (children) might get tired of playing with them and push them aside. They usually don't fit in with the Christmas holidays," explained Barbara Woodail, vice president and chief animal inspector of the local branch. "It's been known that animals have died from too much handling or mistreatment during that time of

"They are not put in closets and forgotten about," said Bob Young, animal-control officer for the Animal

"Animals demand constant care," said the shelter's Christy Johnson.

"We want to make sure people are prepared to take on an animal," said shelter director Bob McIntosh. "We don't want people to come in Christmas Eve at

the last minute to get a puppy and not be prepared at home for it."

Of the two agencies, the Humane Society has the most restricting of regulations. When someone requests adoption, he or she must fill out a questionnaire indicating the environment the animal will be exposed to. Following the initial screening, applicants are given a strict adoption contract. The contract is a legally binding document specifying the type of exercise program, shelter and confinement the owner will provide. Along with the grid of requirements, the society does not allow the adoption of pets weighing over 20 pounds to people without fenced yards. No animals are to be chained. Humane Society employees make at least one visit to the pet's new home after adoption, according to Ms. Woodall.

"We reserve the right to refuse adoptions. We can also go to a home and take back an animal if they don't comply," she said.

The two agencies differ greatly, despite their common intention. The Animal Shelter is county-funded; the Humane Society operates on donations and fund-raisers. The animals at the shelter come from a variety of sources; the society's animals come from injury, abandonment and cruelty cases. The shelter can house 116 pets; the society has a 60-pet limitation. Depending on space, the shelter can destroy animals after two weeks; the society "puts to sleep" only sick residents, which is done



Herald Photo By Barry Dillon

A sad-eyed puppy awaits a home.

by a veterinarian.

Both the shelter and the society try to which is an attempt to reduce the number of stray animals.

animals up," warned Ms. Woodall. "We worked very hard to get that law passed."

One all-too-common occurrence that raises the ire of local animal protectors is

"Don't go away with an animal unattended. If we find the animal left out, we'll take it. If you can't take the animal with you, either take it to a boarding kennel or let a friend take care of it." suggested Ms. Woodall.

She guessed that the high cost of boarding kennels results in high number of abandonments.

"We try our best to find out who the owners are and prosecute. The fine for leaving an animal unattended is \$500,"

According to both Ms. Woodall and Johnson, requests for pets usually pick up by about 40 to 50 percent during the Christmas rush.

"We find out what they want the animal for. If it's anything but for a pet, we won't allow it. We also want the person who will actually own the pet to pick it out; this prevents exchanges,"

said Johnson. The adoption fee for a dog at the Humane Society is \$35, which includes shots and spaying or neutering. The fee is \$15 for a cat. The shelter charges \$21 and enforce the state's spay-neuter law, \$33 for cats, and \$28 and \$43 for dogs, the males being the more expensive. Licenses, rables shots and spay-neuter

"If it is not done, we will pick the charges are included in the shelter's fees.

NATION **IN BRIEF**

Americans Out Of Libya;

Death Squads Sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Americans began withdrawing from Libya today while the White House contemplated its next move against Moammar Khadafy. Along U.S. borders, guards watched for members of alleged Libyan death squads.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House has buckled -

under the threat of another veto and the temptation of

the Christmas holiday - to give President Reagan the

The Senate was expected to take the same action

today and send Reagan an administration-backed

spending bill to keep the government in business next

week. Final congressional action should avert a

Reagan veto like the one that led to a one-day partial

government shutdown on Nov. 23, just prior to

Welfare Rules Toughened

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration

is tightening welfare eligibility for Cuban, Haitian and

other refugees, in hopes of trimming the rolls by nearly

half and saving more than \$70 million this fiscal year.

The administration said Thursday it will end

automatic welfare payments after 18 months, which is

expected to cut off 155,000 of the nation's estimated

343,000 refugees and entrants by the end of the fiscal

Savings are estimated at more than \$70 million this

year under the new policy, to take effect Feb. 1.

Refugees and entrants — Cubans and Haltians who

entered the country in "freedom Flotilias" last year -

now receive automatic welfare benefits for 36 months.

The Sanford Housing Authority's Board of Commissioners is

scheduled to further cut the list of applicants for the post of

executive director and set interviews at a 7:30 p.m. meeting

The board earlier had pared the list to 25 from the more than

00 persons who have applied for the \$23,000-to-\$26,000-a-year

ob. Board Chairman Joseph Caldwell said the number of

hopefuls should be down to 8 or 10 following Thursday's

Among those still in the running are: Linda Williams,

current acting director; Thomas Wilson III, executive director

for eight years prior to being fired by a former board a year

ago after a vote of no confidence; and former Sanford Mayor

The Housing Authority commission directs the operations of

NATIONAL REPORT: A wide-ranging storm dumped more

show today on upstate New York, already buried by as much

as 2 feet, and piled on to the 20-inch accumulation in the

Maryland mountains. At least three deaths were blamed on the

snowfall brought by the storm, which reached into the upper

Onio Valley and the mid-Atlantic, was the worst since Feb. 5-6,

1978, Rochester when 25 Inches blanketed the area. Another 10

inches of snow was expected today in Maryland, where high

\$100 p.m.; lows, 1:49 a.m., 2:40 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL:

highs, 8:39 a.m., 7:52 p.m.; lows, 1:40 a.m., 2:31 p.m.;

BAYPORT: highs, 12:49 a.m., 2:44 p.m.; lows, 8:09 a.m., 7:56

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out

louight. High today low to mid son Scattered front tonight with

lows in the upper 20s to low 30s. Increasing cloudiness

Saturday with chance of some rain late in the day. Highs in the ldw 60s. Wind northerly 10 to 15 mph today and less than 10 mph

DISCHARGES

ofshore today decreasing some tonight. Fair.

chight. Rain probability 30 percent late Saturday.

winds compounded the weather misery.

Sunrine 7:08 a.m., sunset 5:30 p.m.

M.L. "Sonny" Raborn.

WEATHER

Search Goes On

For HA Director

new spending reductions he wanted.

"surprised" with a birthday cake from the staff, The Reagan administration, trying to avert another Ms. Cotton and Ms. Daniels were treated and released Iranian-type hostage crisis, Thursday urged the 1,500 Americans in Libya - Many oil firm workers - to Thursday night for wounds they received during the incident. leave as soon as possible. It also invalidated U.S. passports for travel there.

Ms. Cotton was treated for scalp wounds, while Ms. Daniels was treated for a stab wound to the left side of her chin, hospital officials said. Reagan Gets His Way Williams, employed locally as a fruit picker, was treated for

recovered at the scene, deputies said.

in the front yard of his home.

incident occurred at 11:15 p.m. Thursday,

bruises and scrapes on his left forehead and scalp and released to sheriff's deputies. Deputies arriving at the scene said they removed an icepick from Williams' left rear pocket. A butcher knife also was

By TENI YARBOROLIGE

Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County jail following his arrest Thursday evening for

allegedly stabbling three Sanford women during an argument

Alan Williams, 25, of 2481 Center St. has been charged with

attempted murder and aggravated battery in the stabbing of

Dale Cotton, 30, of 170314 W. 18th St.; Linda O'Neal, 25, of 2480

Center St.; and Jimmie Daniels, 37, of 2481 Center St. The

Ms. O'Neal, who is being treated for stab wounds in her

chest, back and lower abdomen, was listed in satisfactory

condition at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Today is Ms.

O'Neal's birthday, and hospital officials said she will be

A Sanford man is being held without bond today in the

TACKY TRICK An Oviedo man's fence and truck tires were flattened at 9:30 p.m. Thursday by someone who forced a fence gate open and put roofing tacks in his driveway.

James Caudall, 32, of 3701 Stone St., estimated the property damage at \$275. BOAT RIPPED OFF

Thieves stole a rural Sanford man's boat, trailer and motor from his yard sometime between 7:30 p.m. Monday and 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Henry Keller, 34, of Rt. 3, off County Road 427, told Seminole County sheriff's deputies someone stole his blue and white boat, trailer and motor from his back yard. The value of the property is about \$4,500, deputies said.

Robyn Wants A Lot,

Will Settle For Less

Through special arrangement with Santa Claus, the Evening Herald will again this year print his letters from local boys and girls. To have your letter to Santa published bring it to the Herald office at 300 N. French Ave. or mail it to P.O. Box 1657, Sanford, Fla. 32771 by Dec. 20.

Dear Santa Claus. How are you? I would like to have a pair of dark brown pointed toed boots, a pair of white boot skates with blue wheels, the Dukes of Hazzard car with Bo and Luke inside, a clown ventriloquist doll, a white cowgirl hat with a brown band, a gun



and brown holster set, white and blue boot socks, a pair of blue jeans (size 8), a new belt, the Cowgirl Barble doll and Ken doll, the six public housing projects — containing 488 apartments a Barble doll car, a blue cowgirl shirt, and a stick horse. You don't have to bring me everything on my list, but these

> are the things I would like. Robyn Parker 2012 Cedar Ave., Sanford

I have been good. Please send me a Tippie Toes doll, snow cone machine, Ken and Barbie doll, doll house furniture, Rubiks cube in stocking, and Snoopy toothbrush. Brandy Lord 1111 Providence Boulevard, Deltona

nightmare traffic conditions created by the snow. The 24.8-inch Dear Santa I have been good. Please bring me a rifle gun, race car, and Jeff Reilly

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 38; overnight low: 33; Thursday high: 55; barometric pressure: 30.12; My name is David Downer and I am 3 years old. I have been relative humidity: 43 percent; winds: northwest at 12 mph. fairly good boy this year. For Christmas I would like a Hot Wheels garage, a Tonka truck, boat and trailer almost like my SATURDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, \$:37 a.m., Dad's, and a big dump truck. I will leave you some milk and

> cookies under my tree. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

David Downer 109 Garden Court, Sanford

Miles: A small craft advisory remains in effect. Winds pertherly 15 to 20 knots today decreasing to 10 to 20 knots I'm Christopher Lee Downer and this is my very first tonight and Saturday. Seas 3 to 5 feet near shore and 5 to 8 feet Christmas so I am letting you know to put me on your good list. I am three months old and I would like a nice cuddly animal AREA FORECAST: Scattered frost and freezing temand some new clothes. peratures again tonight. Fair and continued cold through

Christopher Downer 100 Garden Court, Sanford

112 Alma Ave., Lake Mary

2431 Willow Ave., Sanford

I have been good. Please bring me a teddy bear, a race set, choo-choo train and Trans-Am. 12191/2 French Ave., Sanford

I have been good. Please bring me a speed burne track, and squirrel toy.

I have been good. Please bring me a make up set, Barble doll, rocking chair, a new toy box and Tippie Toes doll.

I have been good. Please bring me a make up kit, a Miss

Man Charged In Stabbing

* Fires

Action Reports

* Courts * Police

SANFORD MAN JAILED A Sanford man is being held in the county jail under \$100 bond following his arrest Wednesday for possession of

Eddie L. Mays, 19, of Carnival Lot, was arrested about 12:01 a.m. after deputies received a call that a suspicious person had been seen at the Dan Daniels Auto Lot, U.S. Highway 17-92, Deputies said that when they arrived at the car lot they found Mays and after searching him discovered a clear plastic

BATHROOM BURGLARS A Sanford woman's home was robbed at about 11 a.m. Wednesday, according to Sanford police. Police said burglars entered the home of Sara Krider, 71, of 2818 S. French Ave., through a bathroom window and stole an

undetermined amount of jewelry and silverware.

container of marijuana in his right front jacket pocket.

ESCAPEE CAUGHT A Sanford man was returned to the Seminole County jail at 8 p.m. Thursday following his escape in October from a county work-release program at the Fox Fire Restaurant, U.S. High-

way 17-92, Sanford. Lewis R. Dowds, 45, of 4050 S. Sanford Ave., was being held without bond this morning after he was arrested in Louisiana. Dowda was returned to Seminole County to face charges of escape, violation of probation and failure to appear in court,

CIRCUS THEFT A Winter Park man's truck was broken into while parked at the Circus Circus lounge, U.S. Highway 17-92 in Fern Park. John Thomas, 19, of 1918 Conifer Ct., told deputies that thieves made off with a rifle valued at \$125 after they pried

open the left door vent window with a cost hanger or knife.

Cloud Seeding Won't Solve Water Shortage

WEST PALM BEACH (UPI) - A state water official says a recent cloud seeding experiment near Lake Okeechobee has proved that bombarding clouds with silver iodide flares will not solve the water shortage problem. Cloud seeding north of the lake this summer produced

about 254,000 acre feet of extra rain water — but only about 18 percent of it reached the drought-stricken lake. "It's very clear that cloud seeding cannot solve the water shortage problem but can only be treated as one way to help solve the problem," said Stan Winn, director of the South Florida Water Management District board's \$350,000 attempt to raise the level of the 700-square-mile lake. The district is considering another cloud-seeding project

The amount of seeded rain that did get to the lake would be enough water to supply the city of Hollywood in Broward County with water for two years or a town the size of Belle Glade with enough for nine years, he said.

The seeding - bombarding rain-carrying clouds with silver lodide flares dropped from airplanes - was conducted on 39 days through August and the first part of It was carried out over an area of about 25 million acres,

ranging generally from the middle of Lake Okeechobee northward to the town of Kissimmee. During that time, a total amount of 2.9 million acre feet of rain water fell on the area, Winn said. Cloud seeding accounted for about 8.7 percent of the total, or about 254.000

However, only about 16 percent of the rain produced by seeding made its way into Lake Okeechobee through seepage or rain failing directly onto the lake, he said, because the Kissimmee River basin was so dry it sucked up most of the water.

The calculations were based on measurements taken from 400 rain gauges in the project area and on radar pictures taken of seeded clouds Winn estimated it had cost \$2 to produce one acre foot of

water (326,000 gallons) by cloud seeding. Winn said the 8.7 percent of total rain produced by cloud seeding falls within the 5-to-20 percent range of success generally assigned to cloud seeding projects in Western states, "We're within that range."

Notice to Telephone Customers

WE ARE PROPOSING CHANGES IN THE RATES FOR

Communications Commission a plan, to be effective March 3, 1982, to restructure and increase rates for interstate Message Telecommunications Service (MTS) and to increase rates for most interstate Wide Area Telecommunications Service (WATS) and Private Line Services.

HERE ARE THE PROPOSED CHANGES

Message Telecommunications

• Establish a 1-minute minimum charge for all calls. (At present there is a 1-minute minimum for customerdialad calls and a 3-minute minimum for operator-assisted calls.) Rates for this initial minute will vary by mileage and will range from 32¢ (1-10 miles) to 79¢ (4251-5750 miles).

 Increase the evening discount (5-11) p.m., Sunday-Friday) from 35% to 40%. The night and weekend discount (11 p.m.-8 a.m., all day Saturday, and Sunday until 5 p.m.) will still be 60%.

• Create a new class of service: the customer-dialed "Calling Card" (formerly called "Telephone Credit Card"). Currently billed the same as operator station-to-station calls, the new "Calling Card" service will now have a lower rate (see Operator Serv-

 Apply time-of-day discounts to the initial 1-minute period for operatorhandled calls. (Currently, discounts apply only to the additional minutes on such calls.)

· Establish a single usage rate schedule for all types of calls. Initial and additional minute charges vary by

creases ranging from zero to 12¢. Additional minute rates will range from 16¢ to 53¢, with changes varying from a 2¢ reduction to a 7¢ increase over current rates.

 Separate operator service charges from basic usage rates. There will be a uniform charge for operator service (regardless of the rate period) based on the type of call.

Operator Service Charges* Customer-dialed Calling Card \$.50 Operator Station-to-Station (1-10 miles) (11-22 miles) (23-55 miles) (56-5750 miles) 1.85 Operator Person-to-Person 3.00 (regardless of distance)

The appropriate operator service charge will be added to the usage rate and is the same regardless of the

leg from the originating point at normal usage rates.

 Discontinue the present 35% discount now provided between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on the Friday or Monday designated as an additional holiday when ristmas, New Year's Day, or Independence Day fall on a Saturday or Sunday.

Wide Area Telecommunications Service (WATS): • Increase most WATS rates 4.1%.

Private Line Services: • Increase most Private Line Service

rates 1.6%. Rate Period Specific Billing

with the Federal Communications Commission a change in the way MTS and WATS messages are billed when a call originates during one rate period and continues into another period. Under the proposed change, to be effective in early April, 1982, usage within each rate period will be recorded and billed at the rates applicable to that period. Currently such calls are billed at the rates in effect at the time the call originates.



FLORIDA

Police Patrol Riot Area To Stop Racial Violence

GAINESVILLE (UPI) - A force of 50 policemen in riot helmets patrolled a 30-block area today to prevent a repeat of racial violence that has injured 11 people in Police turned away motorists trying to enter the area

in the northwest section of Gainesville where about 300 angry black youths threw rocks and bottles at passing motorists in violence Wednesday night after a white policeman wounded a black teenage narcotics suspect. Violence flared again Thursday afternoon when small gangs began hurling rocks and bottles and smashing car windows with golf clubs.

Free Hand For Blue Cross? TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Blue Cross-Blue Shleid

would no longer need prior approval of the Department of Insurance to raise its rates on individual policies under a measure approved by a House committee. But the House Insurance Committee, in voting Thursday to let Blue Cross off the hook on prior approval, put a hitch on the change: the non-profit health organization can escape the prior approval requirement only if it becomes a mutual company like other firms issuing medical coverage.

Let's Give Haiti A Hand

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Floridians can help Haiti develop fishing, tourism and nursery industries that will provide a critically-needed boost to its economy, Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson says.

Teachers Must Stick To Their Specialties

Seventy-five Seminole County school teachers will continue teaching "out of field" in the school system this year, but they may not receive the School Board's permission to continue the practice in the 1982-83 school year. Three of the teachers have been teaching outside their state-

certified specialties for the past six years, five have been teaching out of field for five years, and one for four years. School Board member Al Keeth warned during Wednesday night's board meeting that while he would approve continuing the teachers out of field this year, he will not vote in the same

Under school policy, Keeth said, teachers have three years in which to become state-certified in a new field. He said he will insist next year that the policy be followed. Member Nancy Warren echoed Keeth's remarks. "I wonder how they can go for six years out-of-field?" asked Mrs. Warren. "If the same names appear next year, I won't ap-

Those teachers teaching out of field include: 36 regular classroom teachers, 27 exceptional-child teachers, six vocational teachers, and nine school-support personnel. Keeth noted that teachers teaching out of field are to take six

Wekliva Club Ests., sec. five, \$100,000.

HDR Dev. Corp. to Orienta Ave. Ltd. Ptr., Lots 450 & 451, Altagronte Land Hotel & Nav. Co., less part \$200,000.

Ltd. Ptr., Lots 450 & 451, United Methodist Church Inc., Frum SE cor. of SWIs of NEW Sec. 22129 etc. 2 par. C & d. \$5,000.

Mary E. Raney, wid. to Harold Charles Bosserman & John

A. Ward III. Trustee, Lots 4 & 5, Bit Lowndes, Tr. to the Harkins Corp., A. Lake Mills Shores, \$40,500. E 330' of: 5 652' of SWG of NEG of

Patricia M. Thompson to Jessica Sec. 2.21-29 etc., \$110,000. E. Yordy, sql., Lot 141, Trailwood Smoke Rise Constr., Inc., to

Ests. sec. one, \$22,900. William S. Van Riper & wl Lisa J., Charles R. Edwards & wl Lot 228 Plan of Longwood \$29,400.

Alexandra K. to Christopher D. Ron Meyer Constr. to Joe D. Landwer & wt Cynthla G., Lot 19, Moody & wt Julie D. Lot 20, Sugar Bik F, Sterling Park Un. three, Ridge at Sabai Point, \$143.400.

Frank E. Starting Sr & wt Glass & wt Charlotte Lot 67

Dorothy to Vito W. Bassi & wt Wekiva Club Ests., Sec. 7, \$28,000.

Armanda L., Lot 2, Blk A, Ron Meyer Constr. to Mitchell J. Sweetwater Oaks, sec. 7 \$264,000. Willels & wf Adrienne S., Lot 54.

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Magnetia SVC Corp. to Lewis

Wekiva Club Ests., Sec. \$126,300.

Winter Spgs. Dav. to Nader Constr. Co. Inc., Lot 151 Tuscawille, Un. 98, \$22,000.

The Babcock Co. to Horace W.

(QCD) Hazel Malcolm, wid to \$1.

Vinter Woods, Un. One, \$44,000.

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY - DECEMBER 12, 1981 - 12 O'CLOCK

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REALTY TRANSFERS

Florida, the temperatures were in the 20s, but the cabbage is a "There is no freeze damage," he said. Temperatures must drop to 27 degrees or lower for more than four hours' duration before citrus fruit is damaged. Nancy Whipple, spokeswoman for the Florida Fruit and coldest day there since last Feb. 4 and the coldest Dec. 11 Vegetable Association in Orlando, said a preliminary survey history. The old record for the day was 29 degrees in 1957. Seminole High Concert Thursday

but all were for the minimum to be reached near sunrise and crucial, she said,

a spokesman said cool temperatures leading into the current vulnerable, are coming into season.

State's Crops Survive Cold

TAMPA (UPI) — A cold wave left patches of scattered indicated any damage to vegetables "probably was minimal."

to heavy frost well into the vegetable basket south of Lake She said some ice was reported in fields on the west side of

Okeechobee this morning and had tourists and residents. Lake Okeechobee but no frost there and said "ice would not

shivering all the way to Key West, but the state's fruit and hurt those crops," which she said included corn, celery and

Florida Citrus Mutual at Lakeland was not concerned No report was available at mid-morning from the Im-

enough about the cold to activate its freeze watch program and mokalee area where tomatoes and cucumbers, which are very

"There were some borderline forecasts (of danger levels) already is into its second and third picking so the cold is less

The Contemporary Ensemble, Concert that Mrs. Ellmore is quite capable of boys, to alter long dresses donated to the Choir and Women's Chorus of Seminole achieving her first goal, but "she badly girls in the Contemporary Ensemble and High School will present their first needs parental help to accomplish the to buy back from the girls in the Concert combined concert of the year at 7:30 second." p.m., Thursday in the school auditorium. Mrs. Moak said choral members need they have personally purchased. The choral groups are under the new costumes for performances. direction of Laurel Elimore, new to "The boys are wearing very worn, out-Seminole high this year, She is a Sanford of style jackets and our girls in the resident and has taught in Seminole chorus and ensemble have no costumes County schools for the past 15 years. at all. Most of the girls in the Concert

vegetable crops apparently suffered little damage.

cold snap had left fruit and trees in good condition.

Mutual's Mike Carlton.

that means short duration and that has proven out," said

Shirley Monk, president of the taken on the challenge of raising enough be awarded at Thursday's Winter Con-Seminole's Choral Boosters, today said money this year to buy tuxedos for the cert.

hardy crop and was expected to come through with little, if The mercury plunged to 23 degrees in Jacksonville, the

In the tomato rich Ruskin area near Tampa, the crop

In the cabbage-producing area around Hastings in north

"This will give all groups beautiful contumes to wear for their performances this year and for years to come," Mrs.

Choir do have black dresses, thanks to The students have already held several Mrs. Elimore's goal is "to make our the mothers who have worked hard to fund-raising efforts. Mrs. Moak said tickets " ow being sold for a portable

Baptist Church.

She said the Choral Boosters have stereu AM-r M radio and tape recorder to

make them," Mrs. Moak said.

AREA DEATHS

singing groups both sound and look better

than ever before."

and Body Works, Sanford, at and a Presbyterian. Thurman Thompson, 41, of the time of his death. James African Methodist daughters, Wanda Jo, Tampa, Ill., Fred Pryor Jr., Episcopal Church, where he and Rebecca Elaine and Livingston, Tex., Jerry Funeral Notices served as a pastor steward, Deidra, both of Winter Park; Pryor, Fredericksburg, Va.; class leader, vice chairman of two sisters, Mrs. Mattle T. a sister, Mrs. Maxine class leader, vice chairman of two sisters, Mrs. Mattle T. a sister, Mrs. Maxine funeral services for Mrs. the trustee board and in a Davis, Sanford, and Mrs. Ella Brinkley, Chrisman, Ill.; and Matilda Hutto, 74, of 1100 Holly He attended the public schools brothers Dock, Tallahassee, Pryor, Chrisman.

Technical Institute, and of arrangements. General Motors Training MRS. MARJORIE L. GREEN

was owner and manager of to Forest City from Benson, years ago, She was a member Browns' Paradise Memorial Thompson's Auto Mechanics Ariz. She was a homemaker of New Bethel Missionary Chapel in charge.

Survivors include her Survivors include a brother. 224 Pine Winds Drive, San- Survivors include his husband, Samuel Sr.; a Louis White, Tampa, and ford, died Dec. 4 as the result mother, Mrs. Rebecca J. daughter, Mrs. Susan Jaillet, numerous nieces and of an accident. Born Oct. 1. Thompson, Sanford; three Sorrento; a son, Samuel Jr., nephews. 1940, in Tallahassee, he had sons, Thurman Reginald, Forest City; four brothers, Wilson-Eichelberger lived in Sanford most of his Thurman Jr. and Theodore, Bill Pryor, Auburn Heights, Mortuary is in charge of life. He was a member of St. all of Sanford; three Mich., Jack Pryor, Decalur, funeral arrangements.

number of other capacities. T. Sykes, Jacksonville; two her mother, Mrs. Maude Ave. Sanford, who died Monday of Seminole County, Florida Demetrius, Sanford; eight Funeral services and burial Church, 612 E, 10th St., Sanford, A&M University, Lincoln Automotive School in Necessary School in Necessary School in Necessary School in Necessary School School in Necessary School Tallahassee, the University of Browns' Paradise Altamonte Springs, was in Restlawn Cemetery, Santord.

Central Florida, Ryder Memorial Chapel is in charge charge of local arrangements. Wilson Eicheiberger Mortuary MRS, MATILDA HUTTO MRS. MATILDA HUTTO

Mrs. Mattida Hutto, 74, of
1108 Holly Ave., Sanford, died

Thurman Thompson, 41, 51 774 Center, Jacksonville. He was Mrs. Marjorie L. Green, 59, 1108 Holly Ave., Sanford, died Thurman Thompson, 41, 51 774
a veleran of the U.S. Air of 408 Lakeview Drive, Forest Monday at Seminole died Day Ain Sanford, which services the market will be at Force, He taught auto City, died Wednesday at her mechanics at Seminole High residence. Born Oct. 16, 1922, 10, 1907 in Olympic, Ga., she shool in the early 1970s and in Rafetown, Ill., she moved to Sanford over 40 Rev. K.D. white officialing.

p.m., Woman's Club, Church Street, Longwood. Sanford-Seminole Jaycees Board, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee building, French Avenue, Sanford, . South Seminole Masonic Lodge, 7:30 p.m., Triplet Drivé, Casselberry.

Longwood-Lake Mary Lions, 7 p.m., Quality Inn, 1-4 and State Road 434. Deltonn Christian School Parent-Teacher Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. Christmas program by students.

Sanford Llons Club, noon, Holiday Inn, on Lake

Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Big Cypress. Daybreakers Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Sanford louse Restaurant, 109 N. Oak Ave. Longwood Sertoma, noon, Sundance, Altamonte

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Proud Tower Eyes Arms Talks

Two men sat down recently at a conference table in Geneva and began to discuss arms limitations for theater nuclear weapons in Europe. U.S. chief negotiator Paul H. Nitze and his Soviet counterpart Yuli A. Kvitsinsky are experts in the extremely intricate field of arms control. But their technical discussions may ultimately involve the survival of the superpowers, the preservation of the European civilization, and the future of life as we know it.

: Europe knows the consequence of the failure of international disarmament talks: Grand world peace conferences preceded World War I. Europe also knows the consequences of appeasement of one ruthless military power by its neighbors: Appeasement of Hitler led to World War II. In those two global conflicts Europe bombed itself out of the center of world power. When the survivors picked up the pieces, two new powers on the fringe of European civilization, the U.S. and the USSR, controlled the world.

Now the U.S. and the USSR have sat down, once again, to discuss arms limitations. Will the two superpowers, unlike their European predecessors, come to some practical means to prevent holocaust? Or will the American and Russian leaders succumb to the repetitions of history, and futilely doom their peoples to destruction, and their civilizations to eclipse?

The negotiators are there to talk numbers, not historical abstractions. They must compare the blast power of the Soviet SS-20 mobile-based missiles now aimed at European cities, with the power of the Pershing and cruise missiles that NATO plans to station in Western European countries. They must discuss verification: how each side can be certain that negotiated atom bomb reductions are enforced. They must discuss strategic nuclear weapons, the vast arsenals of mutually assured destruction which dwarf the European based nuclear missiles.

But as the talks drag on, day after day, in the secrecy of the soundproofed conference room in Geneva, the negotiators must keep in mind the broader perspective of history. The numbers of soldlers and cannon of the major powers in August 1914 are now forgotten by all but historians. But historians of war, such as Barbara Tuchman in ther book. "The Proud Tower," will argue that it was not an imbalance of arms that led the grand old order of aristocracy to destroy itself with Radio. The "All Things Considered" poison gas and trench warfare in the fields of program, which is paid for by the taxpayers,

The negotiators must remember, when discussing verifiability of arms reductions, the plercing fact that their failure to agree to on-site inspections could provoke destruction counted not in megatons, but in mega-screams verified only

In joining the issue of strategic arms reduction Latin revolutionaries. When they hear a talks, called START by the Reagan ad- commentator from "Working Papers" ministration, they must picture the nightmare magazine, they don't know that the journal technically called a nuclear exchange in which, during a matter of hours, the world as we know it could suddenly come to a halt. Not for a minute. But perhaps forever. Out of the radioactive ashes a new world would rise, grotesquely and haltingly, with no Marshall plan to aid it. Third World nations far away from the radioactive cloud would The Progressive magazine features an article likely inherit world power.

These and other thoughts must pass through the for Policy Studies. It is a typical IPS piece. minds of the two men sitting in the austere room. The article charges that America has an in Switzerland. As they gaze out the window, perhaps they will admire the beauty of the countryside which avoided destruction in both wars, because the Swiss remained neutral. are characteristic of IPS.

Neither the U.S. nor the USSR can afford to be neutral about its vital interests. But from the proud tower of Edgar Allen Poe's poem, from which Tuchman took her book title, death still made to pay to listen to it. The Reagan adlooks down. And from the perspective of death, ministration has made a serious mistake in the two super-powers appear not as enemies but allies in the struggle to keep their civilizations alive. U.S. negotiator Nitze and Soviet diplomat Kvitzinsky must premise their discussion with agreement on a common goal: to preserve life against the historical compulsion to wage total war. Otherwise, they may be left talking numbers while their civilizations condemn themselves to poet-American-Soviet history, written in

Every time I walk through a mail those long. narrow, darkly lit amusement centers ameas

. One of the first unpleasant sensory stimulations emanating from those caves to permeate me are the sounds. BEEP BEEP . . . BONK BONK ... WEEOOO WEEOOO ... ZEOW ZONK BLEEP GRONK.

The origin of those noises is something known to most every young person in the United States today - the video game. Look inside those amusement centers and you will see dosens and dozens of young people, their faces gland to a multicolor television screen, their fingers wildly mashing buttons.

In the last five years or so, the advent of video games has overpowered the once exclusive rights pinball machines once had on a youngster with a fist full of quarters. Chances are if you take one teen-ager and put him in a room with one video game and one pinball machine, that young fellow will go to the game with the

The choice is comparable to offering the same adolescent tickets to see either Van Clibarn, the classical planist or the heavy metal rock group Van Halen in concert on the same evening. To most teen-age Americans, Van Clibura may

be vaguely interesting, but Van Halen is the act

My problem with video games evolves from

To put it briefly, engaging in conversation with someone is reality, watching a television screen

Many young people spend the majority of their

the necessity of a television acreen. Young people and their parents, grandparents aunts and uncles all spend too much time watching learn about relationshins.

Americans' love of television is detrimental to their lives in two ways. First, too many people see situations created under the unrealistics deal circumstances a television studio creates. Viewers watch the "typical American" families, overs, athletes, suburban or urban resident and believe their lives should be something like what is represented before them in living color.

Too many people either consciously or otherwise try to exculate life styles created on television. When reality and televised stopia conflict, depression sets in.

The other problem with watching too much television related to the first. While these individuals are silently engrossed in some situation comedy, scap opera or documentary, they are missing out on valuable socializing

Conversation, like any other art, requires practice. You cannot improve your social skills when all of your attention is focused on a

time at home watching television and a great percentage of leisure time away from home with video games. This lifestyle means they are missing opportunities to meet new people and

I recently heard a radio program about future lifestyles. The announcer said young peoples' experiences with video games now, will improve their abilities to work with computers in the

I think a young person can learn to operate a computer much more rapidly than he or she can learn to interact with people. Video games may improve hand-eye coordination, but so does baseball, baskethall, football and other leisure time activities.

When you are playing a sport, interaction with others is vital. Personalities, moods, tempers and the basic ability of each player must be accommodated by other team members. No matter how many people play a video game, they are interacting with a machine and

I am not proposing a moratorium on video games. When a young person walks into a room filled with people, however, and opts to avoid all of those human beings for time spent with a machine on a regular basis, it is not healthy. The rule to apply is one of my father's favorites: "Do many different things, and do them in moderation."

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

they will break their piggy banks to see.

Baloney

By LEE DANCY

If you listen each day to National Public Radio's "All Things Considered" program, you get a daily dose of radical politics. The you get a daily dose of radical politics. The program is a mouthpiece for the liberal-left. On a recent day, the program devoted a segment to the doings of two young antinuclear activists who take their gospel to small civic clubs. Another segment featured former Sen. Frank Church's portrayal of the CIA as a threat to freedom. Mention also was made of a film, "War Without Winners" produced by the Center For Defense Information, an anti-defense group financed by the Fund For Peace and similar organizations. On the same day, the Nicaraguan ambassador was given air time to criticize U.S. policy towards his country, which is well on EDUCATION WORLD followed-up by a report on the recent visit to Washington of the delegation from the Socialist Internationale. The "news" report made it appear that the anti-defense socialists from Britain were treated rudely because they didn't get a personal reception from President Reagan and Secretaries Haig

The day before, "All Things Considered" used a lengthy comment by a staff member of the Institute For Policy Studies, which even the Washington Post describes as a leftwing

So It goes, day after day, on National Public s the most blatant liberal-left political

Many listeners have no idea as to the character of the organizations presented by NPR as sources of public commentary. For all they know, the IPS is a moderate public policy research organization, not an organization with ties to Trotskyltes and has hard line radicals on its staff such as Noam Chomsky, the MIT professor who has compared the United States with Nazi Ger-

Consider the frequent use of IPS commentators. How many listeners are familiar with IPS positions? The November issue of by Michael Parenti, a fellow of the Institute "empire" and that our foreign aid "in a matter of taking money from the poor people of a rich country and giving to the rich people of a poor country." Such distortions of reality

Listeners to National Public Radio should not be victimized in this way. They should not be subjected to political propaganda and be not eliminating the budget for National Public

JACK ANDERSON

"I am the ghost of Christmas yet-to-come !..."

A Nation Of Dunces

unfolded, listening to strange talk about

'rems' and 'cold shutdowns,' in what sounded

"The truth is, it was a foreign language.

give meaning to terms that were suddenly o

similar bafflement to follow the debate over

the MX missile, with its highly technical

jargon of deterrence and counter-deterrence.

"Even what once seemed to be reasonable

local matters — zoning regulations, school

desegregation, drainage problems, public

transportation lasues, licensing requests from

competing cable TV companies - call for

specialists who debate technicalities and who

—As a nation, we are becoming civicly iliterate. Unless we find better ways to

educate ourselves as citizens, we run the risk

of drifting unwittingly into a new kind of Dark

Age - a time when small cadres of specialists

will control knowledge and thus control the

decision-making process.

—These high priests of technology will understand, or claim to understand, the

complicated issues, telling us what we should believe and how we should act. In this new

age of growing confusion, citizens would

make critical decisions, not on the basis of

what they know but on the beels of blind faith

The report claims that the decline in public

understanding cannot go unchalleged among

these who care about government by the

"In a world where human survival is at

stake, ignorance is not an acceptable alter-

"The replacement of democratic govern-

ment by a technocracy or the control of policy

"We are convinced that both formal and

netive," the authors said.

in one or another set of professed "experts."

confuse rather than clarify issues."

The report warns:

"Most viewers had no reference points to

like a foreign language.

By PATRICIA McCORMACK UPI Education Editor Switch on the television set anytime there's

shudder at a nuke plant or some crisis

linked to high technology and you'll get your ears pinned back by high-tech jargon flowing off a technocrat's tongue. But you're not alone out there in disneadorn. wallowing in high-tech illiteracy. The talk is likely to be over the heads of all but other technocrats. It actually sounds like

a foreign language. It goes in one ordinary ear and out the other, leaving fog in between. The problem - technocrats talking over the head of Plain Jane and Plain Joe - is cited in a new report from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, Washington, D.C. And the solution, says the report, is better education.

survival knowledge in many fields. The authors, Ernest L. Boyer, foundation president and former U.S. commissioner of

nuclear crisis as examples of what they dub "civic illiteracy."

The report is titled: "Righer Learning in the Nation's Service." Education in colleges, says the report, may even do well to consider adding a new major in contemporary civics or studies that give people information enabling them to have

education, and Fred M. Hethinger, Journalist, call on colleges to involve young - and adult - students in courses that explore and clarify current public policy lames. They cited public haffiament at the technical jargon used in the recent MX

They said it extends to local matters, too, such as debates on soning, public transporta-tion, licensing of cable television.

Specialists, they claimed, increasingly are taking over the debates and using language most citizens don't understand. As a result, the report contends, people are barred from by special-interest groups is not tolerable.

"We are convinced that both formal an "In 1979," mays the report, "millions of informal education must rise to meet the Americans sat uneasily in front of their challenge."

DON GRAFF

overthrow the Castro regime in Cuba. A commando team launches a surprise attack that comes within an ace of succeeding but is forced to retreat before disorganized but superior Cuban forces. Facing defeat and capture, the survivors seize an airliner at Havana's airport and escape by air to

What does an American administration opposed to Castro's rule and policies but committed to international cooperation in curbing terrorism do: Honor the commitment and return the escapees to Cuba or put its own political interests first and give them sanc-

It could happen. In fact, something similar has occurred far from the scene of and on a much smaller scale than our hypothetical

In case you missed the story, which was not of the sort to stay on front pages across the country, a planeload of mercenaries failed # pull off a coup in the Seychelles, an islamini-state off the Indian Ocean coast Africa. Losers in an airport firefight, they escaped aboard a commandeered South

off until January.

Were it not, that is, for the South African connection and its implications.

and up to 30 years' imprisonment.

ment has been among the most energetic in calling attention to the hijacking menace and in urging international countermeasures. Such exist. Notably conventions adopted by the International Civil Aviation Organization in Tokyo (1963), The Hague (1970) and

not each other.

They landed in South Africa w authorities swiftly resolved whatever dilemma they presented by freeing all but a handful of leaders. These, who included Michael Hoare, a South African who made something of a name for himself in the world as well as local press during the unpleasantness preceding white-ruled Rhodesia's transformation into blackgoverned Zimbabwe, were charged with tidnapping but then released on minimal ball. Court hearings on the charges have been put

Case, it would appear, almost closed. The affairs of the Seychelles, a microscopic national entity of 171 square miles and 70,000 inhabitants, as close to politically weightless as a country can be in world affairs, are not of a caliber to attract outside interest for very

The preferring of kidnapping rather than hijacking charges struck as off, among

others, the U.S. State Department which publicly protested South Africa's failure to observe obligations under international agreements to which it is signatory. Kidnapping involves no mandatory penalty. South African laws and procedures dealing with hijacking, however, have recently been tightened and conviction means at least five Furthermore, the South African govern-

Policies Vs. The **Principles**

DEAR SHIXA: In 1981 Hanukkah will begin husband, whom I love and respect. It's no at sundown on Dec. 20. This holiday commemorates the victory of Judah Maccabee over the Syrian Greeks in 165 B.C. — a victory allowed myself to admit it. of a few against many. After the Jewish Temple had been defiled by enemy forces, it was rededicated. The cruse of

oil which was found sealed by the high priest DEAR DISTURBED: We are not responwas sufficient for one day only; nevertheless, sible for our feelings, only our actions - so it miraculously basted for eight days, stop punishing yourself with all the uncarned Therefore, in celebrating Hanukkah, it is guitt. You need more help than I can give you customary to light candles each evening for in a letter. Please seek counseling from a eight days to celebrate this miracle. DEAR ABBY: For many years I've been

Gardening

serve water.

Now is the time to begin to mow lawns

at the proper height for drought con-

ditions. Last year during the dry season,

some people were advising homeowners

to mow their lawns very short to con-

DEAR ABBY: I am seriously dating a man

of the Jewish faith. I know he is planning to

give me a Christmas present and I would like

to give him a Hanukkah gift. I understand that

Hanukkah extends over a period of eight days.

Proper mowing practices are essential for good quality and drought prepared

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Give Hanukkah Gift

SHANA SHIXA

This practice is wrong!

married to a fine man. We have lovely children, and things are still very good with one exception. I'm in love with my husband's home I discovered that he had taken a candy brother. (I love my husband, but I am in love bar from the store. with my brother-in-law.)

which I've had for several years. It gets worse every time our family gets together (about twice a year — we live far apart). There has never been anything the least bit improper in our relationship. I don't even I was floored! know for sure if he feels similarly toward me, Abby, please print this letter and point out but I suspect he does by the way he looks at the possible damage done when adults assume me. He's in his 30s, a few years younger than I. an attitude of acceptance under such cir-He's still single. My husband says his brother

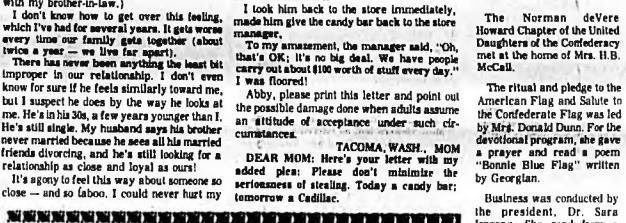
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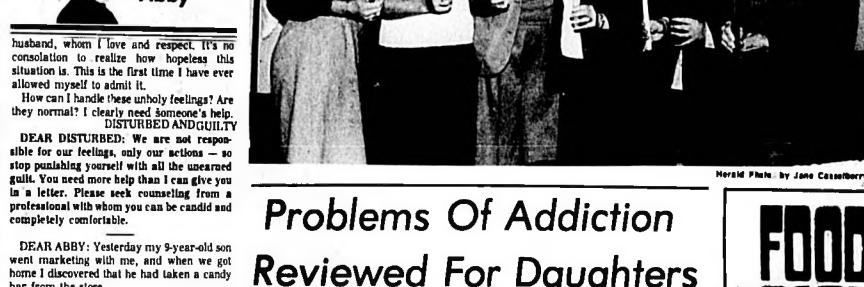
NEW FASHION

friends divorcing, and he's still looking for a DEAR MOM: Here's your letter with my relationship as close and loyal as ours! added plea: Please don't minimize the It's agony to feel this way about someone so serionsness of stealing. Today a candy bar; close - and so laboo. I could never hurt my tomorrow a Cadillac. **光彩光彩彩彩彩彩彩彩彩彩彩彩彩彩彩彩彩彩彩彩彩彩彩彩**彩

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turf. Every time a lawn is moved, there which reduces root growth. Mowing Although transpiration (water loss cm). Adjust the frequency of mowing to blade.



Reviewed For Daughters The Norman devere A District Workshop in

Howard Chapter of the United February. Daughters of the Confederacy met at the home of Mrs. H.B.

The ritual and pledge to the according to Dr. Irrgang. American Flag and Salute to the Confederate Flag was led a prayer and read a poem

The guest speaker, the Rev. by Mrs. Donald Dunn. For the Fred Neal of First Congregational Church, Mrs. McCall. Instead of an historical program, his

theoming visit to the chapter, answers followed.

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month mowing may be enough.

Business was conducted by Addiction, Particularly the president, Dr. Sara Alchol". He gave alarming Irrgang. She read from a facts and statistics of its efletter by District president fects on society today, ac-Mrs. Patricia Lee Murphy, cording to Mrs. L.D. Clermont, telling of a for- Hastings. Questions and





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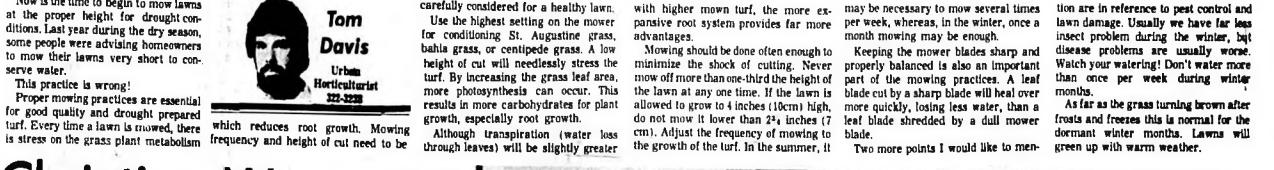
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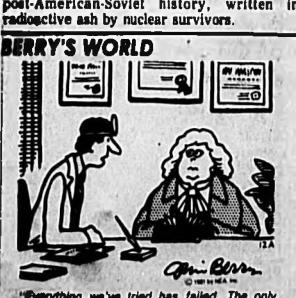
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Washington is safe from the vicious accusations that keep seeping out of the FBI's raw files. The subterranean traffic in tittle-

tattle, most of it as false as it is scurrilous, has besmirched some of Washington's biggest The victims include such dignitaries as Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Speaker Tip O'Neill, Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., ex-Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., Sen. Pat Moynihan, D-N.Y., Sen. Alfonse D'Armato, R-N.Y., and House Judiciary Chairman Peter

Rodino, D-N.J., to name a few. Most of the ugly, unfounded accusations can be traced to the infamous Abscam tages, which were kept by undercover agents who tried to coax members of Congress into The tapes contain hundreds of hours of

sordid dialogue, implicating prominent politicians in shabby compiration. But at the

and of the Abscam investigation, after the

exhilaration of the publicity and the trials was over, came the mination of several lives.

copy of a pernographic memocript.

Haig's accuser was Alfred Curpentier, an East Meadow, N.Y., businessman, who has been sentenced to four years in primes in connection with the Abscam operation. While the secret FBI tapes picked up every word, he told of an alleged argument with Haig over a Haig acquaintance — a men with underworld

Washington can be a cruel city," a sub- Carpentier told FBI undercover agents that PBI transcript about himself. The transcript, numbers," he said, "Five to ten grand ... reviewed by my associate indy Bodhwar, D'Amato may leek to shake you down for a contains salacious statements that have been little more. The gay is definitely taking investigated and have been found unitree, the contributions. He's on the tabe,"
FBI informed the State Department. Still the document has been passed around the backrooms of Washington like a forbidden by the maligned senator.

In another Abscam transcript available in the backrooms, convicted ex-Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., is quoted as boasting that he could "get anything done for a price." He

proposed bribing Konnedy with \$350,000.

distinguished members of Congress, in-cluding Sen. Pat Moynihan, Sen. Russell Long, D.La., and House Democratic leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, are characterized as candidates for corruption.
All these unsubstantiated charges are being

Footnote: The FBI refused to comment on al-mongering on the grounds that the Abscam cases are still under investigation. Carpentier's lawyer, James

Abscam Files: Sordid And False Stories

The judge heatened to emphasize that there was "absolutely no proof" of any wrongdoing by the maligned senator.

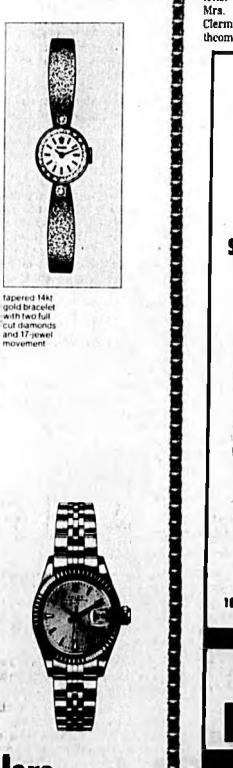
"gearanteed" he could deliver Speaker O'Heill for \$120,000 and suggested "maybe" he could also get Sen. Kennedy to do his

Resemberg suggested that the respected former Sen. Javita, a devout Jew, would be available to help the FBI's phony Arab shelk. Asked what Javits wanted for his cosperation, Rosenberg said: "He wants to buy a condominium down in Palm Beach." "controlled by the New Jersey mob" and "backed by them" financially, Several other

blown around the country by an ill wind called

In the tapes, Rodino is portrayed as

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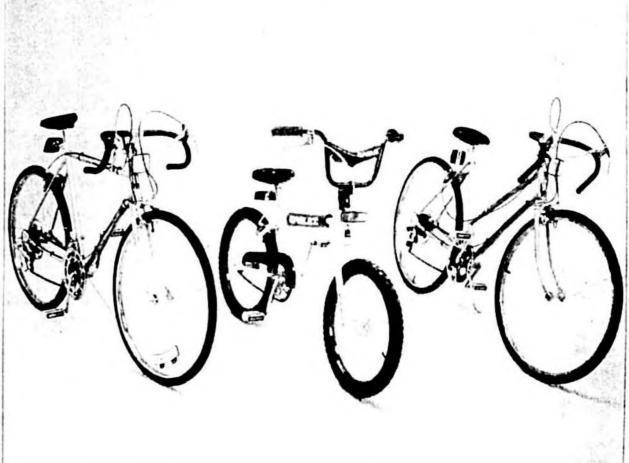
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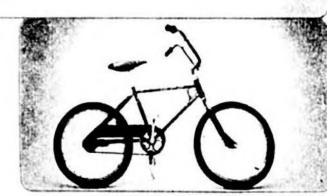




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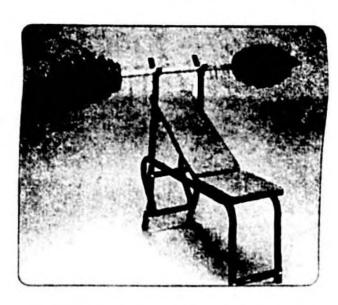
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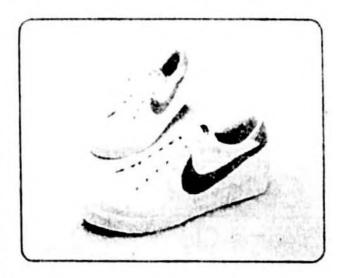
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Maid Or Poker, NFL Teams Look For Wild Card

Nobody is sure whether the NFL is playing draw poker or old maid, but an unusually large number of teams are trying to draw the wild card. Looking at only the games lost, the teams still in the mathematical running for the playoffs stack up as follows:

GAMES LOST AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Miami Buffalo New York Jets Cincinnati Pittsburgh Denver Kansas City San Diego Oakland

> **GAMES LOST** NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Philadelphia **New York Giants** St Louis Tampa Bay Detroit Green Bay Minnesota Atlanta Washington

MIAMI, CINCINNATI. PHILADELPHIA, and TAMPA BAY can be assured of a playoff slot by winning just one more game. BUF-FALO, NEW YORK JETS, and DENVER may or may not be assured of a playoff berth with a win this week, depending on how the competition fares.

All other teams must win the next two, and in case of a tie, depend on the tie breaker rules. Five division champions are yet to be determined. OAKLAND and WASHINGTON are very long shots that could only edge in if every team above them in their respective divisions lost the next two sames and they won the next two. Even

It is possible for the AFC EASTERN DIVISION to put three teams in the playoffs - the Division Champion and both wild card teams. Both NFC wild card tearns could come out of either the NFC EASTERN DIVISION or the NFC CENTRAL DIVISION.

It is a long shot dream, but wouldn't it be interesting if the DOLPHINS and the BUCS survived a series of miracles during the next month and were facing each other in the SUPERBOWL?

This was such an intriguing thought that I worked out the math just to find out the probability of this happening. I had to make two assumptons: first, that the caliber of every team was the same, giving each team a 50 percent chance of winning any particular game; and second, that both the BUCS and DOLPHINS are wild card selections and not division winners.

These assumptions were for the sake of simplifing the math. It turns out that either team has a 75 percent chance of being in the playoffs, but there is only a 56 percent chance of both teams making it to the playoffs. There is a 7 percent chance of one team or the other reaching the SUPERBOWL, but only a 0.49 percent chance of both teams playing there.

And finally, there is a 0.25 percent chance of one of these teams being selected now to play the other in the SUPERBOWL and win. So if you are betting now that the DOLPHINS and BUCS will be in the SUPERBOWL, be prepared to face about 200 to 1 odds. Without the assumptions mentioned above, the odds are much longer. From any point of view, it would be a

Crooms Clubs St. Cloud, 47-23

Crooms blitzed the St. Cloud Bulldogs, 47-23, Thursday night in freshman basketball to improve its record to 4-0.

St. Cloud (23) Lochenou 2 00 Carmichal e oTotals Crooms (47)



Seminole High's Dieidre Hilliary rips off a rebound and looks down court during the Lady Tribe's victory over Daytona Beach Mainland Thursday night. Hilliary, a 6-0 junior, had a career-high 14 points for Ron Merthie's girls.

Last-Minute Cash Saves Ali-Berbick

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) - The Muhammad Ali-Trevor Berbick fight card, which has had to clear more obstacles than a boot camp cadet, will apparently go on as scheduled tonight, having been saved by a last-minute in-

The 10-bout card, which has been plagued from the outset by rumors of financial instability, took another one on the chin Thursday morning when Berbick announced that he had not been paid in full and would not fight unless the promoters, Sports Internationale of the Bahamas, came up with a \$200,000 letter of credit from the Royal Bank of Canada,

Berbick, a Jamaican who now lives in Halifax, Nova Scotia, had already received \$100,000 of his \$300,000 purse, which had already been cut from \$350,000.

A source close to Berbick said the

Boxing

receive \$350,000 plus another \$50,000 if the gate exceeded a certain amount. On Thursday night, James Cornelius, head of Sports Internationale, was to give Berbick the \$200,000 letter of credit.

"Everything looks all right now," the source said.

Lionel Schaen, president of Select TV, the group that will show the fight on various cable stations and closed-circuit outlets throughout the world, said everything is ready.

"He's got most of his money and the rest of it will be in place tomorrow," said Schaen. "From what I understand, he has the biggest piece of it right now. We were told by a new investor that was brought in a couple of weeks ago that all the fighters would be taken care of. The



Seminole Community College's Nancy Gizinski (right) puts a move on Pensacola during the Raiders last-second 68-68 victory Thursday

Lady Seminoles Run Off Mainland, 85-57

By BRENT SMARTT Herald Sports Writer

Friday, Dec. 11, 1981

"When we get our running game going, we can play with anyone," remarked coach Ron Merthie of the Sanford Lady Seminole roundball team after his squad rolled over the Mainland Lady Bucs, 85-57, in the Seminole gym Thursday night.

The Lady Seminoles did indeed get the running game going as Merthie wished and out ran the overmatched Lady Bucs.

The BUCS stayed close in the first period on the shooting of guard Lori Lewis, but in the second quarter the Tribe fastbreak led by Robin Riggins, Tony Hardy, and Johnnie Bennett wore down the visiting BUCS for a 45-25 halftime bulge.

The third period found the Lady 'Noles

Sanford

pick up where they left off, running the third quarter total to 64-37 and putting it out of reach.

In the final quarter, Merthie installed

the reserves headed by freshman Mona Benton, who constantly drove the length of the court for lay-ups or an assist. The 85-57 victory boosted the Lady Seminole record to 3-1 (lone loss to Jones), while the BUCS dropped even at 3-3.

Leading the Lady 'Noles in the scoring column was Hardy with 22 points. Jusior Dieldre Hillary followed with 14 and Benton and Cathy Jones chipped in 12

Lori Lewis and Hilary Givens combined for 33 points for the biggest part of

the Mainland scoring. MAINLAND (57) Lewis Gaddy Bennett Hilliary Nelson

Tribe Hosts Buccaneers At 8 Tonight

About once every two years, Seminole High and Mainland High come up with great basketball teams.

Two years ago, the two powerhouses battled for the district and conference championships. Coach Bill Payne's awesome 31-3 squad took the district title and earned a trip to the state tournament where it lost in the semifinals to Tampa Robinson.

While this year's Seminoles are no

Seminole

state contender, Mainland has everyone back from last year's team. Swingman Tony Sheffield leads a talented cast into the Seminole gym tonight at 8 for a live Star Conference game between the two

Payne's Tribe Is 1-4. Richard Grey, the Sanford floor leader, should be suf-

ficiently recovered from a bruise on his left arm to retake his spot in the starting lineup along with juniors Calvin "Kiki" Bryant, Torie "Slim" Hendricks, 6-7

Stuart Smith and 5-5 Marvin Butler. Elsewhere in the county, Lyman travels to Apopka to take on the Blue Darters, Lake Brantley ventures to Daytona Beach to meet Seabreeze, while Oviedo hosts Lake Howell, a loser to Winter Park Thursday, in the Lions' Den.

TREVOR BERBICK

satellites are in place. Everything's been year at the age of 52 and a contrast worth tested and is working perfectly."

five million viewers.

Former World Boxing Association welterweight champion Thomas Hearns was reportedly ready to walk out on the fight, but his manager, Emanuel Steward, quickly quashed the rumor.

Templeton For Smith Set HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) - Wait until Dave Winfield hears THIS. Shortstop Ozzie Smlth of the San Diego Padres, who will be traded to the St. Louis Cardinals for shortstop Garry Templeton as soon as contingencies can be worked out in their contracts, sees no reason why he can't become the lighest paid player in baseball.

The flashy Smith, a .222 hiter but

recognized by some veteran members of the baseball establishment as one of the best fielding shortstops ever, warts a 25year contract starting at \$1.3 millon per year with general increases of 10 sercent

each year. That would give the 3-yearold shortstop a salary of \$3.25 million a more than \$30 million. Winfield, a former teamnate of Schaen added that he expected three to Smith's at San Diego, is biseball's highest paid player with a 10-year, \$23

million contract with the New York The cornerstone of the trade that will put the two All-Star shortstop in dif-

ferent uniforms next season vas laid

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Thursday night at the baseball meetings when the Cardinals sent outfielder Sixto Lezcano to the Padres for pitcher Steve Mura. A "player to be named later" by each team was specified as part of the deal and the trade could involve six players or even more. "There are a lot of things involved

here," said Cardinals general manager Whitey Herzog, "It might take a week, it might take a month, it might take two months. This will be a bigger trade than anything we made last December. It will be more important to the Cardinals and more important to the San Diego Padres."

Herzog obviously was referring to quality instead of quantity. At last December's meetings, Herzog made three trades involving 22 players. One of the deals with San Diego was for 11

By trading Templeton, the Cardinals will be complying with his wish.

Dyer's Jumper **Drops Pensacola**

Seminole Community College's Debra Dyer rebounded a missed shot and dropped in a four-foot jump shot Thursday night with two seconds remaining to lift the Lady Raiders past Pensacola Community College, 68-66.

The victory evened coach Ileana Gallagher's cagers record

at 2-2. Seminole hosts powerful Miami Dade South today at 5 preceding the boys game at 7:30 p.m. "Our free throws kept us in the ball game," said Gallagher Friday morning. "We tried using a new offense the first half

and the girls weren't familiar enough with it." Seminole was down, 35-31 at the intermission, but out scored Pensacola, 37-31, in the final 20 minutes to pull out the victory. Sanford's Debbie Davis pulled Seminole even with 15

seconds to play when she hit a free throw. The Raiders out-

scored Pensacola, 16-10, at the foul line. Sophomore Tina Dragalin, who paced the SCC attack with 21 points, took a shot with five seconds left, but missed. Dyer, however, corraled the rebound and dropped in the game-

It was one of 10 boards for the ex-Eigewater standout. She also poured in 14 points to complement L ragalin. Guard Sherri King dropped in 10 points and handed out five assists. Dragalin gathered 11 rebounds.

Seminole totally dominated the boards with 40 rebounds to Pensacola's 21. Dyer also blocked three shots to complete an all-around good night.

> Gezinski Frabott Murray me: Pensacola CC 35, Seminole CC 31 Total Fouls: Pensacola 30, Seminole 21. Fouled Out: Murray, Clark.

Tina Drigalin banks in a jump shot as teammate Sherri Hing waits for a rebound Thursday night. SCC best Pensacola. It plays Miami Dade South

IN BRIEF

Frank Fires 21 o Help Knights Set Points Mark



Cindy Frank

ORLANDO - A new scoring record for women's maketball at the University of Central Florida was set iturday evening here as the Lady Knights swamped e Tigerettes of Edward Waters, 127-55.

The previous high for the Lady Knights was 100, set ainst Brevard CC two seasons ago.

Beven players were in double figures for the record atting contest, led by sophomore Debble Putzi of Dete, Ill. Maitland's Cindy Frank was close behind th 21 and starting center Meg Schuler of Avon Park d 18, adding 10 rebounds for a team high with Andrea Jackson of Sharon, Pennsylvania,

The Lady Knights are 4-2 for the season, losing only Division I South Florida and Florida State last Tresday (Dec. 1) on the road. The Lady Seminoles wned UCF, 75-65, in Tallahassee.

Reading the scoring parade for Coach Joe Sanchez' ad this season is senior guard Teresa Tinsley of Criando. The 5-7 performer is averaging 13 points per

The 5-10 forward Putzi is averaging over 10 points per contest and is second for the Lady Knights in ounding, pulling down nearly eight per game off the

Schuler leads UCF in rebounding, pulling down over 18 per contest. The Avon Park product is way out front in the block department. She has 12 for the season.

The Lady Knights take on Florida International Soturday at Miami.

Cerebral Palsy Run Saturday

If you are running in the 5th Annual Tangerine Bowl Road Race, did you know that you can run for United Corobral Palsy?

As it is little publicized, this is the fourth year that more have voluntarily run for our Central Florida jongers have voluntarily run for our Central Florida Carebral Palsy children and adults. The race is Saturday, Dec. 12th at 8 a.m., beginning on Rosalind Avenue through downtown Orlando.

There are two races: the 13.1 mile race and a 2 mile fan run. Pledge sheets may be obtained from United Cerebral Palsy of Central Florida, Inc. 900 S. Orange Avenue, Orlando or call 841-4578 and ask for Janet Warner, Clinic Coordinator.

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) -

Billy Martin and Tommy LaSorda

have been close friends more than

20 years, and still are, but you

should've seen them going at each

other verbally in one of the ex-

hibitor's booths here at the

Martin was arguing the merits of

his All-Star Oakland outfielder

Tony Armas over Los Angeles'

rookie phenom Fernando

Valenzuela, saying LaSorda would

have to be crazy not to take Armas

in a deal for the chubby 20-year-old

left-hander, and LaSorda said

Martin was crazy to think he'd

They were kidding each other, of

course, and their shouting match

ended in a draw when LaSorda said

with a straight face to Martin,

"you're only trying to take ad-

vantage of me because I'm

Brewers' general manager

ever consider such a swap.

Italian."...

baseball meetings.

Scorecard

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At Orlando-Seminole Thursday night results First game 1 Durango Farah 6 40 6 60 4 00 Allerona Finzza 6 60 Q (2-5) 42.60; T (2-5-4) 1162.40 | Second game | 7 Simon Juan | 20 20 | 7 40 | 5 20 | 5 Quita Reyes | 17 00 | 5 20 | 2 Lecona Aquirre \$ 20 (7-5-2) 521.60; DD (2-7) 176.40 Third game

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MIKE PERRY

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Robinson in the local hotel lobby

serving as meeting headquarters

when MVP and Cy Young winner

Rollie Fingers walked up. Dalton

had the perfect introduction. "My

No. 1 greatest trade," he laughed,

looking at the Giants' manager,

"meet my No. 2 greatest one, and I

want both you guys to know this

Dalton dealt for all three over a

15-year span working for three

different clubs - the Orioles,

Temporarily grounded for

driving while under the influence,

Earl Weaver is the only manager

here with his own private chauf-

feur...Jack McKeon of the Padres

goes the Orioles' skipper one

better. He's the only GM who

personally works out pitchers, still

getting behind the plate to do it at

."And without a cup, either," he

Angels and Brewers...

lets you know...

doesn't even include Nolan Ryan."

Martin, LaSorda Spice Up Winter Meetings

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UPI Sports Editor

Griffith for refusing to get involved

with the re-entry draft and for

letting such star performers as

Rod Carew, Larry Hisle, Bill

Campbell, Dave Goltz and the late

Lyman Bostock leave rather than

With the growth of a recession,

the Twins' owner suddenly shapes

up as some kind of financial

wizard. He's one of the very few

big league operators without so

much as a nickel of deferred

payments owed any of his players,

and more than that, with such good

looking kids from his farm system

as first baseman Kent Hrbek,

pay them huge salaries.

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Basketball 6 40 4 20

Grappling Knights Open

ORLANDO - The Knight wrestling

team at the University of Central Florida

will open dual match competition for the

Aspesi is a man who ought to know

about the Knights, for not only has he

served as an associate and assistant

coach the past two years, but he also

received widespread recognition as a

"The team is genuinely excited,"

Aspesi says. "We're using the latest

training techniques, lifting weights,

running and getting in shape for what

The Knights have already won the Ft.

Lauderdale open this season and placed

many squad members last weekend at

Senior Ron Miller of Columbus,

Georgia took a second in the 134-pound

class at Clemson, Junior Mark Geary of

Clear Creek, lows and freshman Paul

Winston of Merritt Island finished 3rd in

the 167-pound and 126-pound class

catcher Tim Laudner, shortstop

Lenny Faedo and third baseman

Gary Gaetti; the Twins are in far

better shape for the future than a

George Steinbrenner said at

these meetings that he Isn't going

to sit still for too many truck horses

in the Yankees' cas who can't do 40

yards in 5 seconds. If he follows

through on that, he might find

himself with half a roster because

there are plenty of players in the

majors who can't do it, and that

The Reds' Johnny McNamara,

on the other hand, claims clocking

baseball players for speed is over-

rated, Instinctiveness and all-

around base running ability are

much more important, he insists.

Cincy's manager, "He's not what

you'd call real fast, but he's the

type of guy you want on base in a

"Look at Johnny Bench." savs

doesn't only include pitchers...

lot of other clubs...

respectively.

Clemson in the Tiger Invitational.

wrestling star for UCF in 1979-80.

promises to be a great season."

host Hiram College (0.) at 7 p.m.

assistant coach here last season.

10th game I Ricardo 12 40 6 00 4 80 4 Zarre 4.80 3.40 5.60 Q (1-4) 44.48; P (1-4) 109.00; T (1-

4-63 573.00 I ith game 7 Zate Zubi 7 80 9 00 5 60 4 Bilbao Elorza 7 80 6 60 3 Nabor Arana 3 80 Q (4-7) 65.70; P (7-4) 96.60; T (7-

3 Nabor Afano 14 80 5 80 5 00

1 Ricardo Oyari 5 20 3 80

Q (1-3) 41.80; P (3-1) 116.80; T (3- Denver

NBA Standings

Season Against Hiram

Boston

New York

New Jersey

Milwauke

Indiana

Atlanta

Detroit

Dallas

Phoenix

Portland

Los Angels

Golden Sit

Cleveland

1981-82 season Friday here when they UCF will be coached this season by Mike Aspesi. The New York native was sophomôre and Parker is a junior.

> Among the wrestlers to watch this year will be John Skelley, Hank Porcher, and Mike Perry (a graduate of Lake Howell High School).

Dec. 11. Hiram College Ohio, UCF Gym

Jan. 4. Navy. Carson Newman, UCF,

Jan 23. Clemson Tiger 8 Tournament,

Feb. 26. NCAA Hational Championships University of Wiscomin, Parkside, Wiscomin Feb. 27 NCAA National Championships,

critical situation. That's because of

his excellent instincts and his

knowledge of what to do in any

Whether he admits it publicly or

not, every manager has his

favorite player and Cleveland's

Dave García confesses that Buddy

Bell, who used to be with the

Indians and now is with the

Rangers, is his. Garcia is

especially fond of is own right-

hander Len Barker, who came up

with a perfect game against the

Hank Aaron and Frank Robinson

are the only cinches to be voted

into Baseball's Hall of Fame next

month, but Robinson, only man

ever to be voted MVP in both

leagues, isn't taking anything for

granted. "I don't look at myself as

a shoo-in," he says. "My mother

always told me I should never be

sure of anything I don't have any

Blue Jays this year.

control over."... -

base running situation..."

Two Knight wrestlers finished fourth at Clemson, Mahamoud Kenareh of Tehran, Iran at 158 pounds and heavyweight Brian Parker of Cassadaga. Kenareh is a

Dec 30, Sunshine Open Tournament, UCF Dec 31. Sunshine Open Tournament, UCF

Jan 2. Orlando Holiday Tri Matches Central Oklahoma Slate, Navy, TBA, Carson Newman, Upsala State, UCF, UCF Gym

Seabreeze High School, Daytona Jan. 16. California State Pennsylvania, UCF

Feb. 17. Southeastern Regionals, Pembroke,

Feb. 13. Southeastern Regionals, Pembroke,

University of Wisconsin, Parkside, Wiscons

Thursday's Results New York 106, Detroit 101

Phoenix 117. Portland 110

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Central Division

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Pacific Division

WINTER PARK M. LAKE

WINTERPARK (84): Beacham 6. Bullard 13. Gohacki 4. Holf 6. Ingram 10. Maxwell 16. Miller 9, Smith & Sneed & Soard 4. Totals 18 LAKE HOWELL (38): Rae 0

Layton 7. Hamrick 3. Troffer 6. Casher 8. Wood 8. Dorsey 2, Diaz 8. Magaro 2. Maccagnamo 4. Dike 0, Whipple 1. Blahr 1. McNeil 4. Totals 14 10 25 38.

Halflime: Winter Park 40, Lake Howell 18, Total fouls: Winter Park 19, Lake Howell 19, Fouled out: None. JV: Winter Park 54. Lake Howell 13.

APOPKA 38, LYMAN 33 LYMAN (35): Gigicos O. Jackson 11. Pittely 8. Gardum Q Lugering 4. Lemon 14. Totals: 12

APOPKA (18): Lewis O. Wein C. Grant 7, Ashley 8, A. Griffin 2, V Griffin 4. Riveria 14. Barnes C Robinson D. Tofals: 15 6 21 36 Halffirme: Apopka 19, Lyman 14 Total fouls: Lyman 18, Apopha 22 Fouled out: Jackson, Lemon.

WINTER PARKSI, LAKE

HOWELL 48
LAKE HOWELL (48): Blocket
17. Dumont 6. Green 6. Johnson 6. Lowe 5. Scott 7. Totals: 19 10 23 48. WINTER PARK (81): Spalding Allen 2. Lloyd 2. Critser \$ Millspaugh & Johnson 11, Tobin 12, Marr 14, Pinkney 26, Totals: 31 15

Halffirme: Winter Park 19, Lake Howell 18. Team fouls: Lake Howell 16. Winter Park 72. Fouled out Johnson, Records: Winfer Park 4-1. Lake Howell 2.2.

true and correct copy of the

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIR-CUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR LEGN COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 81-3631

DIVISION OF BOND FINANCE of the DEPARTMENT GENERAL SERVICES of the STATE OF FLORIDA, a public body corporate.

STATE OF FLORIDA, and the several Taxpayers, Property Owners and Cilizens thereof, in cluding Non-residents owning property or subject to taxation therein, and All Others having or claiming any right, title or interest in property to be affected by the issuance of the Bonds described in the Complaint, and All Others to be affected in any way thereby,

Defendants IN RE \$150,000,000 FLORIDA HOUSING FINANCE AGENCY. LOANS TO LENDERS MULTI-FAMILY HOUSING REVENUE

ORDER NOTICE TO: STATE OF FLORIDA, AND THE SEVERAL TAXPAYERS. PROPERTY OWNERS AND CITIZENS THEREOF, INCLUDING NON-RESIDENTS OWNING PRO PERTY OR SUBJECT TO TAX ATION THEREIN, AND ALL OTHERS HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR IN TEREST IN PROPERTY TO BE AFFECTED BY THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS DESCRIBED HEREIN, AND ALL OTHERS TO

BE AFFECTED IN ANY WAY THEREBY: You, and each of you, and the State of Fiorida, through the State Altorneys for the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth. Judicial Circuits of Florida, are hereby required to appear before this Court in the Chambers of the undersigned Circuit Judge at the Leon County Courlhouse in Tallahassee, Florida, on the 28th day of January, 1987, at 3.00 o'clock P.M. and show cause, if any you have, why the prayers of the Complaint filed in the above styled cause should not be prented and the Bonds and proceedings validated and confirmed as therein prayed The Bonds to be issued by the Plainliff are described as

\$150.000.000 FLORIDA

HOUSING FINANCE AGENCY, LOANS TO LENDERS MULTI-FAMILY HOUSING REVENUE BONDS (the "Bonds") to make loans to lending institutions to enable them to finance the construction of new multi-lamily rental housing projects in each of the sluty-seven countles in the State of Florida for persons and fully described in the Resolution of the Governor and Cabinet of Florida (the "Resolution") as the Governing Board of the Division of Bond Finance of the State of Florida Department of General Services (the "Division") where said Resolution, dated November 1. 1981, annexed to the Complaint as Plaintiff's Exhibit 2, authorizes the Issuance of the Bonds. The Bonds, in aggregate principal amount of not to exceed One Hundred Fifty Million Dollars (\$150,000,000) for the purposes set out in this Resolution, the Trust indenture, and the Loan Agreement, shall bear interest at such rate or rates, shall be dated, shall be subject to redemption or shall mature on such date or dates and in such years and amounts, and may be sold in series to be designated alphabetically as shall be provided by subsequent resolution of the Division adopted prior to the sale of the Bonds. The Bonds are to be issued in coupon or in registered form without, coupons, shall be substantially in the form provided in the Trust indenture, and shall be subject to other terms and conditions as provided in the Resolution and the Trust Indenture. Said Trust Indenture and said Loan Agreement

to the providions of the Florida Housing Agency Finance Act. (Chapter 420, Part VI, Florida Statutes, as amended in 1981) and the State Bond Act. (Chapter 215. Florida Statutes). The Clerk of this Court is directed to cause a copy of this Order to be published once each week for three (3) consecutive weeks, commencing with the first publication, which shall not be less than twenty (20) days prior to the date set for the said hearing herein, in newspapers of general circulation published in each of the sixty-seven counties in the State of

were attached to the incorporated by reference into the Resolution.

The Bonds shall be issued pursuant

DONE AND ORDERED IN Chambers at Tallahassee, Leon County, Florida, this 4th day of December, 1981. Victory M. Cawthon

Circuit Judge By Virginia W. Williams

have been furnished by certified U.S. Mall to the Honorable Curtis A Golden, State Attorney for the First Judicial Circuit of Florida. P.O. Box 12724, Pensacola, Florida 12575; Honorable Donald \$. Modesitt, State Attorney for the Second Judicial Circuit of Florida. P. O. Box 1841, Tallahasten. Fiorida 32302: Honorable Jerry M. Blair. State Attorney for the Third Judicial Circuit of Florida, P. O. Box 154a. Live Dak, Florida 32040; Honorable T. Edward Auslin, State Attorney for the Fourth Judicial Circuit of Florida, 400 Duval County Courlhouse. Jacksonville, Floride, 3270\$: Honorable Gordon G. Oldham, Jr., State Altorney for the Fifth Judicial Circuit of Florida, County Office Building, Third Floor, P. Q. Box 1086, Tayares, Florida 32778; Honorable James T. Russell, State Attorney for the Sixth Judicial Circuit of Florida, 414 Pinellas County Courthouse, Clearwater, Florida 33516; Honorable Stephen Boyles. State Attorney for the Seventh Judicial Circuit of Florida, Courthouse Annex, Room 302. 125 E. Orange Avenue. Daylona Beach, Florida, 32017; Honorable Eugene T. Whitworth. State Attorney for the Eighth Judicial Circuit of Florida, P. O. Box 1437, Gainesville, Florida. 32402: Honorable Robert Eagah. State Attorney for the Ninth Judicial Circuit of Florida, P. O. Box 1673, Orlando, Florida, 1280]; Honorable Quillian S. Yancey, State Attorney for the Tenth Judicial Circuit of Florida, Hall of Justice Building, Bartow, Florida, 17893: Honorable Janet Renk, State Attorney for the Elevanin Judicial Circuit of Florida, Justiçe Building, Room 600, 1361 N.W. 1285 \$1., Miami, Fieride, 2312\$2 Honorable James A. Gardner, State Attorney for the Twelfth Audicial Circuit of Florida, 2071 Main Street, Sarasota, Fiorido, 33577; Honorable E. J. Salcines. State Attorney for the Thirteenth Judicial Circuit of Florida, County Courthouse Annex, Tampa. Florida, 33602; Honorable James P. Appleman, State Attorney (ar Fiorida, P. O. Box 385, Marianna, Florida, 32444: Honorable David H. Bludworth, State Afforney for the Fifteenth Judicial Circuit of Florida, P. O. Box 2905, West Palm Kirk C. Zuelch, State Atlorney for the Sixteenth Judicial Circuit of Florida, 302 Fleming St., Key West, Florida, 33040; Honoragle Michael J. Satz, State Attorney for the Seventeenth Judicial Circuit of Courthouse, 201 S.E. Alb Street, \$1. Lauderdale, Florida, 13301; Honorable Douglas L. Cheshire, State Altorney for the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit of Florida. Brevard County Courthouse, 400 S. Honorable Robert E. Slone, State Altorney for the Mineteerith Judicial Circuit of Florida, P. O.

Drawer 4401, Ft. Pierce, Florida, 17454; Honorable Joseph P. D'Alessandro, State Alterney for the Twentieth Judicial Circuit of Florida, P. O. Drawer D. Ft. Myers, Floride, 33102, this 4th day S DECEMBER, 1961. HORACE SCHOW II Room 453, Larson Building

Tallahassee, Florida 17301

Publish: December 11, 18, 25, 1@1

(904) 486 7481

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I i engaged in business at P.O. Ben 15009 Orlando F1, 37840 Seminde County Finaldo County, Florida under the 14: lillous name of TRI CITY PRINTING CO., and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Coud. Seminale County, Floride In tic cordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wet: Section 845.09 Florida Staffiles

Sig. Joseph L. Grosenkegsber Publish: November 17, December 4 11, 10, 1981 DEO #

NOTICE UNDER PICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Notice is hereby given that the undersigned pursuant to the "Fictifious Name Statute". Chapter 645.00, Florida Statutes. will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole proof of the publication of this notice, the fictitious Name, to-wit: PRESTIGE CLEANERS under which I am engaged in business at No. 19. Casselberry Plaza.

Florida. That the party interested in said business enterprise is as follows: Anthony L. Merenda, Jr. Dated at Forest City, Seminale County, Floride, Nevember 13. 1961.

Casselberry, Seminele Co.,

Pressure Game Sunday By United Press International When the Tampa Bay Buccaneers meet the San Diego Chargers Sunday, there will be pressure, but there will also be a tomorrow for both the winner and loser. The Bucs, 8-6, can clinch the NFC Central

Harry Dalton was talking to Frank Everybody laughed at Calvin

Bucs, Chargers Play

title with a victory, while San Diego, 8-6, needs a win to keep its hopes alive for the AFC West crown. The Chargers must win both of their remaining games and have Denver lose one of its two to claim the division. However, the team that loses still will be in

contention for a wild-card spot. The Minnesota Vikings or Detroit Lions can win in the NFC Central if either wins its last two games and Tampa Bay loses two.

Tampa goes into the game riding a threegame winning streak. The Buccaneers are third in the NFC in pass defense and last week did an effective job shutting down Atlanta quarterback Steve Bartkowski.

Although Tampa is ninth in total offense in the NFC, the Bucs are fourth in passing with QB Doug Williams and his main receivers. tight end Jimmy Giles and split end Kevin

"Doug is playing just super," said Tampa Bay coach John McKay. "He's looked better the last few weeks."

Tampa Bay

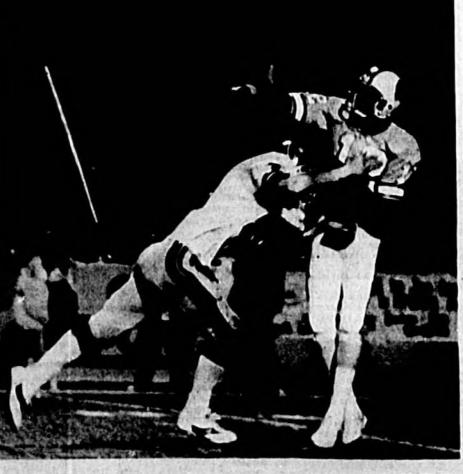
The Chargers' offense is leading the NFL in scoring with 431 points, in passing offense and in total offense. The aerial attack is directed by quarterback Dan Fouts, who has completed 313-of-533 passes, 58.7 percent, for 4,229 yards. He leads the NFL in TD passes with 31, and three of his receivers are in the top eight in the

Tight end Kellen Winslow leads in receptions with 77 for 982 yards and 10 touchdowns. Wide receiver Wes Chandler has caught 59 for 982 yards and six touchdowns, and partner Charlie Joiner shows 57 for 995 and six.

The passing game is aided by a fierce rushing attack - mainly Chuck Muncie, who leads the NFL in touchdowns with 19, tying the NFL rushing record for one season. He has rushed for 1,033 yards on 220 carries.

However, Muncie is listed as questionable for Sunday's game with a groin pull.

The eight teams out of playoff contention going into the penultimate weekend of the regular season are New England, Baltimore, Houston, Cleveland, Seattle, Chicago, Los Angeles and New Orleans.



Herald Photo By Billy Murphy

Tampa Bay's Doug Williams lets one fly against the Falcons last Sunday.

CERTIFICATE

I HEREBY CERTIFY that a

December 4, 11, 1961 DEO-70

Alf and entitle

JOSE L. OLAIZOLA, Husband, ELIZABETH J. OLAIZOLA, Wile,

Elizabeth J. Olalzola Route No. 1, Twin Coves Brownsville, Minnesota

NOTICE OF ACTION YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are fequired to serve a copy of your written detenses, if any, to It on WILLIAM H. WACK, ESQUIRE, Petitioner's attorney. whose address is Tern Building. Crane's Roost, 165 Whosping Loop Altamonte Springs, Florida 32701, on or before January 11, 1982, and ille the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Petitioner's attorney or im-mediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered equinst you for the relief demanded in the

DATED on December 7, 1961. ARTHUR H. BECKWITH JR. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Susan E. Tabor As Deputy Clerk

Publish December 11, 18, 27 & January 1, 1981

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

THE BIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. 81-814-CA-29-E IH RE: The matter of the Adoption JEREMIAH NATHANIEL

SMITH, A MINOR, by GEOFFREY WALLACE SMITH and JEAN MONAHAN SMITH, his wife, Pelitioners, and STEVE HOTICE OF ACTION TO: Mr. STEVE BUCKLEW.

Address unknown
You are notified that a Petition for Adoption has been filed against you. You are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the Petition on the Pellioner's allorney, Kenneth F. Murrah, whose address is P.O. Box 1326, Winter Park, Florida 32790, on or before the 4th day of January, 1982, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court, either before service on Petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. DATED this 1st day of

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. BY: Eve Crabiree Deputy Clerk Publish: December 4, 11, 18, 27,

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STAYE OF FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF STATE I oprilly that SYLVAN PLAZA, LTD; heretofore a limited part-ners to fermed under Chapter 430, Florida Statistos, having its princest place of business in LONEWOOD, FLORIDA was duly cancilled for failure to file 1978 Annual Report. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 420.31. Florida Statutes. I hereby give NOTICE in this newspaper, which is published in SEMINOLE COUNTY Florida, that said limited partnership has filed all

delinquent reports and paid att tees required under law. I hereby reinstate said limited partnership's Certificate of Authority as of December 31, 1977 the year for which the limited partnership was last granted a Certificate of Authority.

Great Seal of the State of Florida. at Tallahassee, the Capital, this 1st Day of December, 1961.

Secretary of Slate Publish: December 11, 1981 DEP-17

LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF LAKE MARY

FLORIDA TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given by the

City of Lake Mary, Florida, that a runoif election will be held in the City of Lake Mary, on the 22nd day of December, 1981, for the purpose of electing: Councilman Seat 3 for a two year

Councilman Seat 5 for a two year

The place for voting will be the Council Chambers, City Hail, 158 North Country Club Road, Lake

The polls will be open from 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.AL Pal Thompson

Chairman of the Election Board: Serving on the Election Board: Virginia Relson, Alberta Rail, and Ursula West.

All persons legally registered in Seminole County and living within the boundaries of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, may avail themselves of their Rights of Franchise. DATED: December 9, 1981 BY: & Connie Major

Care Clerk
Publish: December 11, 18, 1991
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FICTITIOUS NAME ice is hereby given that I am encuded in business at 2444 S. Historials, Sanford, Fl., Seminole County, Florida under the fictivities name, of A & A UP BLETER & FURNITURE, that I intend to register said e with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in act indance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wil: Section 845.09 Florida

Service 1957. Sig. Harold Butcher Hish: December 4, 11, 18, 27, HIII DEP-15

FICTITIOUS NAME ice is hereby given that I am endiged in business at 40 East Semann Blvd., Casaelberry. FL. 370. Seminole County, Florida units the fictitious name of GE PETTO'S WHOLESALE, and intend to regions the Court, it was Court, the Clerk of the Circuit Court, reptide in actiond to register said name Seminole County, Florida in ac-complica with the providiors of the Fict four Plame Statutes. To Wit: Section 865.0F Florida Statutes

Sara L. Jarobana Publish: December 15 and

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CIVIL ACTION NO. 81-3124-CA-09-ROSCOE E. OTT and SARAH F.

OTT, his wife,

Plaintiffs

WILLIAM D. MICLELLAND and JANE M. MCCLELLAND, his Defendants

HOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Final Judgment of foreclosure rendered on the 2nd day of December, 1981, in that certain cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County. Florida, wherein ROSCOE E. OTT and SARAH F. OTT, his wife, are Plaintiffs, and WILLIAM D. McCLELLAND and JANE M. McCLELLAND, his wife, are Defendants, Civil Action No. 81-2124 CA-09 K. I. ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR., Clerk of the aforesaid Circuit Court, will at 11:00 a.m., on the 29th day of December, 1981, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash al the West door of the Courthouse n Seminole County, Florida, in Sanford, Florida, at 11 A.M., the following described properly,

situated and being in Seminole County, Florida, to wit: East 50 feet of Lots 6 and 7, Block 12. Tier 4. TOWN OF SANFORD. Plat Book 1, pages 56 through 64. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, subject to easement 14 feet wide lying 7 feet either side of centerline of existing sewer line across said property servicing duplex dwelling designated as 1001A 1001B Elm Avenue, Sanford, Florida.

Said sale will be made pursuant to and in order to satisfy the terms of said final (udgment,

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT BY: Eve Crabfree Deputy Clerk Publish: December 4, 11, 1981

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NO. BI-ITM-CA-49-K ROBERT L. SMITH and CECILIA G. SMITH, his wife,

Plaintiffs.

CLIFFORD BAIRD and DONNA ELINORE BAIRD, NIS

NOTICE OF SALE suant to Final Judgment dated December 9th, 1961, Case No. 81-1734 CA DF K of the Circuit Court of the Eightzenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, In which ROBERT L. SMITH and CECILIA G. SMITH, are the Plaintiffs and CLIFFORD BAIRD and DONNA ELINORE BAIRD. his wife are the Detendants, I will sell to the highest and hest hidder for cash in the Lobby at the West door of the Seminole County Charthopse in Baseled, Seminole County, Floride, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on January 5th, 192, the following described property set

forth in the order of final Lots 11, 12 and 13, Block 1 MAYFAIR, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 35, of the Public Records of

Seminole County, Florida Dated: December 9, 1981 ARTHUR H. BECKWITH JR

Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Cynthia Proctor Deputy Clerk Publish December 11, 18, 1981

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. \$1-1650-CA-09-P FIDELCOR MORTGAGE COMPANY OF GEORGIA, INC.,

MARTHA WILLIAMS aka MARTHA M. WILLIAMS, of al. Defendants

HOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS GIVEN that pur svant to a final (udgment dated the Ird day of December, 1961, in Case No. 81 1459 CA OF P of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, in which FIDELCOR MORTGAGE COMPANY OF GEORGIA, INC., a corporation authorized to transact business in the State of Florida, is the Plaintiff, and MARTHA WILLIAMS aka MARTHA M. WILLIAMS, GENERAL ELEC-

TRIC CREDIT CORPORATION, ROBERT G. VARKONY and COMBANK+WINTER PARK are he Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Seminole County, Florida, at 11:00, A.M., on the 4th day of January, 1982, the following described property set

udgment: Lot . GRANADA SOUTH, according to the Plat thereol as recorded in Plat Book 15, Page 100, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

forth in the order of line

Daled: December 8, 1981 (SEAL) ARTHUR H. BECKWITH JR. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Cynthia Proctor Deputy Clerk

ohn D. Mahaffey Jr. Mahalley & Baker, P.A. 3436 Lawton Road, Suite 200 Orlando, Florida 32903 305 894 3061 Attorneys for Plaintiff Publish December 11, IS, 1981

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 902 \$. East Lake Street, Longwood, Florida 32758. Seminole County Florida, under the fictificus name of ACE HARDWARE OF LONGWOOD, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminate County, Florida, in accordance with the previsions of the Firtiliaus Name Statute, To. wit: Section 845.09, Florida

SAHFORD ACE HARDWARE, BY: & Larry R. Echols Publish: December 4, 11,-18, 27,

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Legal Notice

The Board of County Commissioners The County of Seminole Separate sealed bids Bid No. 397

for the Rerpoling of the Sanford Library will be received in the Office of Purchasing, Seminole County Services Building, 2nd Floor, Corner of 1st Street and Park Avenue, Sanford, FL 12771, until 2:00 P.M., local time, Wednesday, January 13, 1982; at which lime and date, bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bidder's attention is called to the

following prequalification criterion: Prospective bidder must present evidence to the Architect, Greenleaf-Telesca, 303 E. Semoran Blvd., Suite 328, Altamonte Springs, FL 32701 that he has experience in the installation of fiberglas roofing systems. This evidence must be given to Architect no later than 5 calendar days prior to bid

The Architect will provide to the Office of Purchasing a list of those prequalified bidders, and only bids from those prequalified bidders will be accepted.

Technical specifications are available from the Architect at a cost of \$10.00 per set, which cost is refundable. Technical specifications are available in Office of Purchasing for review

Upon award, the successful bidder will be required to furnish payment and performance bonds. each in the amount of 100 percent of the total bid amount, and proof of Insurance in amount as specified. Bond forms will be furnished by the County and only those forms will be used. Only surgios registered and licensed to do business within the State of Florida are acceptable. The County reserves the right to

approve any surety.
All vendors of record have been notified of this project via U.S.

The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the bid which in its judgement belt serves the interest of the County. Cost of submittal of this bid is considered an operational cost of the bidder and shall not be passed on to or borne by the County.

Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this meeting-hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the lestimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

JoAnn Blackmon, CPM Purchasing Director Seminole County Services Building Park Avenue Sanford, FL 32771 (305) 323 4330, Ext. 14) Publish: December 11, 1981

DEP 42 **BOARD OF COUNTY** COMMISSIONERS THE COUNTY OF

SEMINOLE
The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners, in conpliance with the Consultants Competitive Negotiations Act. Section 287,055, Florida Statutes, is seeking professional services to prepare detailed information that would be used to revise the "Conservation Element" of the Comprehensive Plan and development standards for the Land Development Code; the preparation of Planning Guidelines for Land Use; and acquisitions under the water management program. This information would then be used by the County to Inventory the

significant wetlands.
Any tirm or individual wanting to provide professional services should call the Office of Purchasing, (305) 323 4330, Est. 146 for copy of RFP package.

Proposals will be evaluated upon

the following criteria:

1. Experience Personnel assigned to project 3. Quality of product

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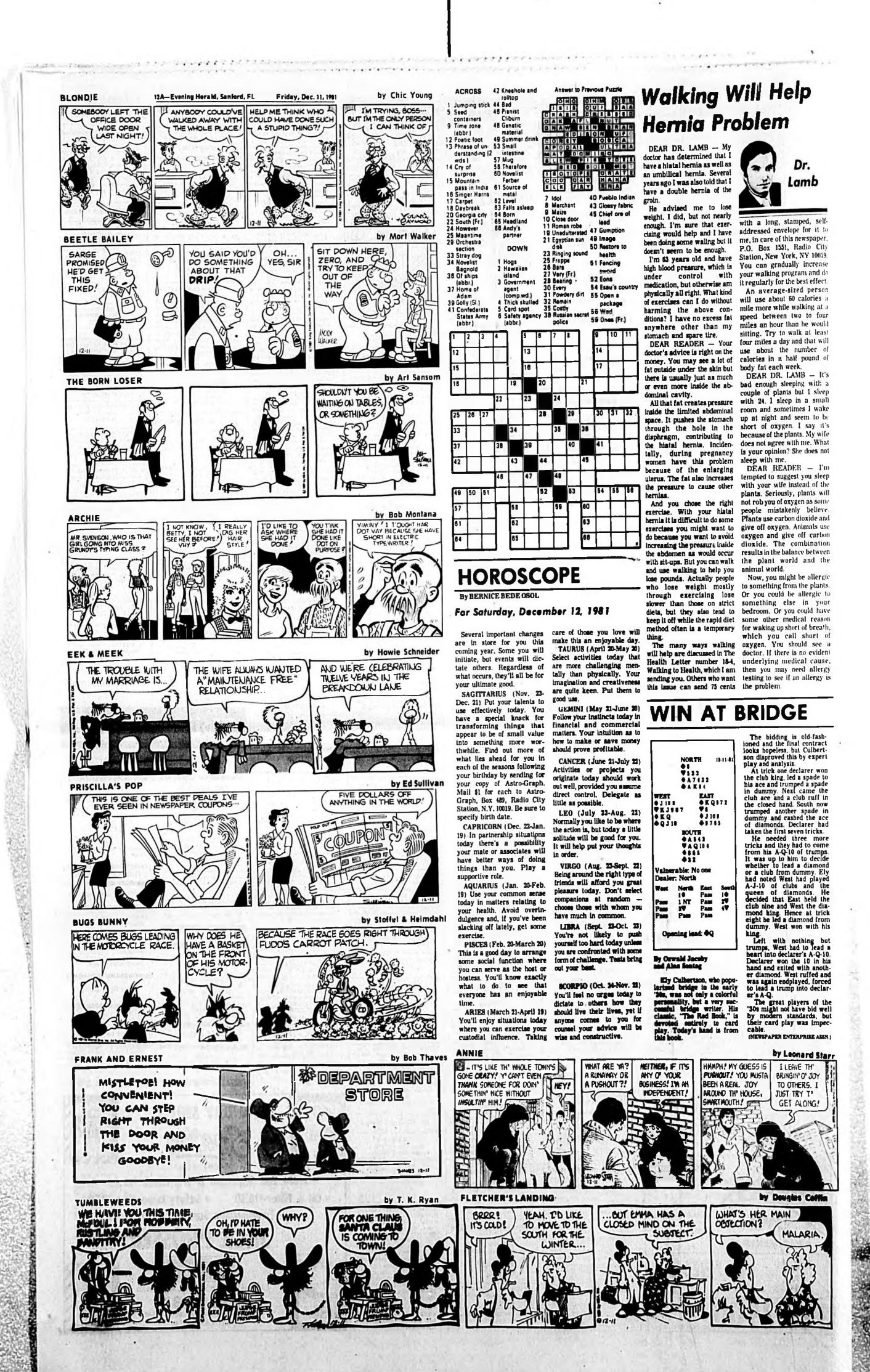




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Complete Week's TV Listings

Sanford, Florida — Friday, December 11, 1981

Sportswear Is The Season's Big Seller

By BARRY DILLON Herald Staff Writer

Racks are packed, shelves are stocked and part-timers are hired. It's that time of the year when retailers happily work overtime to fill orders.

Tis the season to be jolly, especially if you are a store owner. However, aside from the holiday rush, economic news in recent years has read like an obituary — except when glancing over the sports pages. This is the section of economic news that has profits rising as quickly as the inflation rate. Nationally, the sporting goods industry is jogging at a hastened pace, reaching \$12 billion last year, according to the National Sporting Goods Association.

"We've ordered and the stock is coming in. It's hard to imagine that 20 percent of our entire volume for the year will be sold in four weeks," according to one Seminole County retailer.

"With hunting season opening last month and Christmas coming up, I'm looking at a good year. Sales are up overall for the year, and I'm just waiting for the surge," echoes another sporting goods salesman.

It is apparent that armchair quarterbacks are talking less and doing more. The industry has grown about 10 percent a year during the past decade, even through the recession of the early 1970s.

A major portion of this lucrative business is sports apparel. No longer is it strictly tennis whites at the racquet clubs. People are sweating in atyle. Colors and brand names are often as important to athletes as the skills needed to achieve the ultimate goal of winning.

Heroes and heroines of the sports world play a key part in the boosting of sales. You might be a winner on the course, but if you are not wearing Jack Nicklaus slacks in the clubhouse, you can also be a loser. The mention of the Golden Bear brings to mind another tool in promoting sportswear — the tube.

Watching Chris Evert backhand an opponent off center court at Wimbledon for half a commercial followed by an endorsement of a clothing line for the remainder of the ad can start the looms cranking. Added to the list of product promoters are groups like World Team Tennis and the Olympic Committee. Remember the TV ads? "It's the official equestrian riding helmet of the 1980 Olympics."

Burt Nelson, owner-manager of a Sanford hunting and fishing store, appreciates the power of endorsements.

"I had a woman come in today with an ad in a magazine. She wanted to get a scope for her husband and decided on one that had Slim Pickens in it. I find that it's usually women that come in with ads. But, a gun nut is a gun nut. He knows what he wants to wear and what he wants to shoot," Nelson says.

Granger finds that tourists rely more heavily on endorsements than other customers. What you spend on athletic attire is determined by taste, says Granger.

"You can spend a lot of money on designer warm-up suits or buy a lesser known brand for \$50. I find that women are more fashion conscious than men. They'll spend more money on the outfit than on the racquet. Men usually do the opposite," he says.

Do the "big name" products earn their reputation?

"Yes, the famous brands have to maintain their good standing," Granger claims. "If the word gets out that the product falls apart, it can destroy a name. The word of mouth is powerful. I would say that famous brands are usually of better quality."

A prime example of the sportswear industry is in running shoes. The top manufacturer alone produces



Being athletically gifted isn't everything. Looking good can be just as important to the

150,000 pairs of shoes a day throughout the world. Prices within the leading brand range from \$15 to \$100.

"Jogging is the hottest sport for apparel," says Granger. "Especially now, as it gets cooler, more and more people are buying warm-up suits. We try to anticipate the rush, but sometimes we can't keep from being sold out."

Granger says suits can range in price from \$40 to \$200. When shopping for an item, the sales manager suggests that customers "go to a place that has a lot of what you're looking for."

Well-stocked stores usually offer more selection and bargains, Granger says. "We have ordered six weeks in conscientious jock. That's why jogging suits are such big sellers this holiday season.

advance and it's really a guessing game as to what people will buy.

"It costs about \$400 to \$500 to outfit a hunter completely," says Don Smith of a Sanford store which caters to hunters and fishermen. "That price includes camouflage jacket and pants, boots and a gun. It all depends on what type of shooting he's gonna do, but that's about right."

"There are 2 million members of one gun club," Sanford's Nelson points out. "The NRA has lots of followers. Around here, there are management areas and private property for hunting. I love guns and as a business, it's not bad. I'm no fool, if it wasn't successful, I wouldn't do it."

Anna Bjorn Isn't Cool On Acting

Anna Bjorn is a gorgeous young woman who recently gave NBC a pain in the

Anna is an Iceland native who played the part of an' Icelandic exchange student In "More American Graffitti." For that role, she adlibbed her own dialogue in Icelandic and very few people knew what she said. Or cared.

But when NBC bought the movie they cared. They had Icelandic talk wasn't dirty to make sure all that



ANNA BJORN

Icelandic talk. That meant

someone who could speak university aiming at a the language and give them the assurance they needed. They finally found somebody and Anna, as it turned out, had been very ladylike in her

Anna is probably best known to the American public for her sexy TV commercials, for Noxzema and Sassoon and others.

She comes from Reykjavik and, although she enjoyed acting in school, she followed the usual path for a decent

they had to scour the hills for Iceland girl. She went to the professional career of some sort — but then she suddenly upped and went to England to act.

> She became ternationally famous, first as a model. Then ahe hooked up with Iceland's rock musician Jakob Magnusson, and when he went to perform in Canada she went along. They worked their way all across Canada, ending in Vancouver and then, for the adventure of it, took the train

And here she has stayed. She loves her film career you'll see her next in "The Sword and the Sorcerer" and she loves the life here, but there is one thing about Iceland she misses. You might not, but she does.

"One of our favorite dishes," she says, "is sheep's head. You cut it down the middle from top to bottom and serve it like that, just looking at you."

I'm not sure if I believe what that we can use.

her. I wasn't Bjorn yesterday.

Bo Roberts was in town and people were sitting up and taking notice. That's because Bo is president of the Knoxville World's Fair, which is sure to be one of the big events of '82,

S.H. Roberts Jr. everybody knows him as Bo - says that he came to Hollywood to "interface with the industry here." That's '80s talk for seeing who's got

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Movie Biz?

picture business? Is anyone in Hollywood predicting an end of it? M.M., Brownwood, Texas

That is a very large question. You have to divide the motion picture business into two parts - production and exhibition. Movie production will probably not be affected. Movies will be made, whether for showing in theaters, on free TV or on Pay-TV. But theaters probably will be hurt. Free TV hurt the theaters a lot, and pay-TV will almost certainly result in more theater closings. There are those who predict now that within five years or so there will probably only be one theater operating in most cities, showing a big, splashy film. Otherwise, you'll watch at home.

DEAR DICK: Do you know if Lee Van Cleat, actor and director, is his real or stage name? I'm trying to make a genealogical connection on my four great-grandmothers. One was Alletta Van Cleat Whittet, born in New York about 1812. He is the only Van Cleat that I have ever found. DORA KIRACOFE, Kalamazoo, Mich.

And you just lost this one because the actor isn't a Van Cleat but a Van Cleef.

DEAR DICK: We watched a show called "My Kidnapper, My Love" and James Stacy was in it. I swear it looked like he really didn't have an arm and a leg. How did this happen? He sure doesn't let it get in his way. I think that's wonderful and he's such a good actor. PHYLLIS WOODALL, Amarillo, Texas

Right - a fine actor and a fine man. He lost his arm and his leg in a motorcycle accident.



Ask Dick Kleiner

By DICK KLEINER

DEAR DICK: On the new "You Asked for It," with Rich Little, he said that Jack Smith was the person who had the original program. I seem to remember a grey-haired man by the name of Baker. Would you please let me know? ROBERT WILSON, Roseburg, Ore.

You are right, Art Baker was the original host of "You Asked for It," and was in charge of that show during the. first eight years of its run, from 1950 to 1958. Jack Smith took over for one final year (and he also hosted the 1972 syndicated version), but certainly Baker was more closely associated with it.

DEAR DICK: What happened to Sean Connery, the Scottish man who used to play James Bond in the late '60s and early '70s? What does he do now? JAMES WARD, White Pigeon, Mich.

I guess not all the movies get to White Pigeon, Connery is, as always, a working actor. Since he elected to forego his Bond career, he's managed to stay very active and has played some fine roles. You can see him now in "Time



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Specials Of The Week

SATURDAY EVENING

6:00 (10) CHRISTMAS HERITAGE Edward Rowe, Okver Jensen, Len Wood, Akstair Cooke and Scott Mornaday look at Christmas customs in the U.S. (R)

S:00
(5) (3) WALT DISNEY... ONE MAN'S DREAM The life and echievements of creative genius Walt Disney are chronicled, Michael Landon hosts and appearances by Mac Davis, Dick Van Dyke, Carl Reiner, Mikhail Baryshnikov, Walter Cronkite, Beverly Sills and others pre featured.

10:00 visits with a group of Vietnam veter-ans who served together and reviews their experiences as

returned veterans.
(*) ** PERMY COMO'S FRENCH-CANADIAN CHRISTMAS Debby Boone, Dorothy Hamili and Canadian performers singer Disne Tell planiel Andra Gagnon and the Bi Joseph's Boys Choir join Perry Como for a celebration of Christ-

SUNDAY

9:00

(I) (35) A VERY MERRY CRICKET Animaled. At the height of the Christmas shopping sesson, the entire population of New York City stope in its tracks to listen to a cricket play "Stant Night" with its

AFTERNOON

2:00 (10) BING CROSSY: HIS LIFE AND LEGISIO The personal and performing lives led by the famous crooner are revealed.

4:00
(7) EM HOLLYWOOD CHRETMAS
PARADE This traditional parade
down Hollywood Bouleverd leelurse a host of motion picture, lelevision and recording stars, march-ing bands and equestrian units. Grand Harshale: Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.

THROUGH THE MAGIC
PYRAMID An 11-year-old boy who
was transported back in time to socient Egypt battles the evil general who has kidnapped King Tut.

MONDAY

8:00
(\$) ALL-STAR PARTY FOR BURT REYNOLDS Variety Clubs International presents a special celebraty tribute to entertainer Burt Reynolds: encertainers but Louis Reynolds; appearances by Loni Anderson, Dom DeLuise, Kris Kris-tofferson, Jack Lemmon and others are featured.

9:00 (1) CIRCUIL OF THE STARS
Twenty-three television, across and slage stars perform a variety of daring and humorous circus acts; Linda Evana, Ellioti Gould, Bob Newhart and Brooke Shields are ringmaster-hosts.

EVENING

6:30 (10) A CHRISTMAS AT HOME A visit to an at-home setting of the late Victorian period spotlights Sue Lotaro, designer, artist and teacher from Ormand Beach, as she makes town and ornaments as they were done nearly a century ago.

7:30 (1) (2) YOU'S FIRST CHRISTMAS Animated. Huck and the gang, hoping to make Christmas a happy one for Mrs. Trockmorton, sweken Yogi Bear out of his deep winter sleep to help in their preparations.

8:00 CASPER'S PRIST CHRIST-MAS Animated. Casper the friendly phost's rollen cousin Heiry Scarey tries to run Christmas with his

Tricks (R)

B RUDOLPH THE REDMOSED REMOSER Animaled. A
reindear with a bright, stray nose becomes depressed over all the jokes about his unusual feature and runs away with a misht elf. (R)

8:30

A CHEMINEK CHRESTIANS
Animated. Alvin, looking forward

to playing a Christmas Eve harmonica solo at Carnegie Half, gives his harmonics away to a poor sick boy.

9:00 (1) A BING CROSBY CHRIST-MAS Clips from Bing Crosby's past Christmas shows, featuring memorable performers and songs, are featured in Itys Christmas special

hosted by Kethryn Crosby and Gene Ketly, (R) (I) (35) A GIFT TO LAST An embittered old man, touched by his grandson's gift, shares with the boy his memories of delights and disap-pointments on a Christmas Day nearly 80 years ago. *

10:00 MAC DAVIS CHRISTMAS
SPECIAL Mac Davis and his guests
the Commoders, Andrew Crouch and the Pointer Sisters perform a mixture of contemporary and tradi-tional Christmas music.

10:30
(10) CHRETIAAS ENDWS,
CHRETIAAS WEIDS A man reminisces about Christmas in the 1940s and a special school band concert.

> TUESDAY EVENING 6:30

(10) THE PESTIVE BACH The chorale and orchestra from the 10th annual University of Oregon Sum-mer Festival of Music perform Bach's "Magnificat in D." (R)

7:30 (3) TO YOG'S FIRST CHRISTMAS Animaled. After running away from home, Mrs. Trockmorton's nephew Snivtey finds sat a crotch-ely old hermit nai 'd Herman shares the same t 'leelings about Christman. (Par

8:00
(3) (3) LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY
Picky Schroder and Alec Guinness
star in the story of an impovershed
youngaler who is swept from the
lenements of 19th-century New
York to the English estate of his
grandfather. (R)

10:00

(3) (5) A SPECIAL KENNY ROG-BRS Ray Charles, the Date Ridge Suys and Dotte West join Kenny

4:00 (1) ON THE GO "Who Cares?"

"Family Of Strangers" A shy and sensitive teen-ager tries to cope with the boisterous new family she gets when her mother remarries. (R)

(1) A YOU'S FIRST CHRISTMAS

8:00
(3) SO A CHIMITMAS CHILD A young lady and a little boy who has lost his parents discover the real meaning of Christmas.

8:30 (3) (3) TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE STMAS Animaled

10:30 (10) LIFE CAN BE FROZEN George Takel narrates an in-depth look at the mechanics and uses of cryobiology, the acience of preserving life at low temperatures.

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7:30
(5) (3) YOGES FIRST CHRISTMAN Animaled. Nasty nephew Snivley and evil old Herman are out to steal the Christmas ornament. (Part 4)

8:00 © (10) CHRISTMAS HERITAGE
Edward Rowe, Oliver Jensen, Len
Wood, Alletar Cooke and Scott
Momedey look at Christmas cuetome in the U.S.

9:06 (2) (17) MR. KRUSSER'S CHRIST-MAS A lonely widows finds happi-ness through the love of a little girl on Civistmes Eve.

WEDNESDAY

AFTERMOON

4:30

AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL

7:30

Animated Herman causes trouble on the ski kfl, stranding Mrs. Trockmorton in mid-air. (Parl 3)

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4:00 (E) (B) NSTL POOTBALL Minnesota Vikings at Detroit Liona

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(10) SOCCER MADE
MANY Brazil vs. Germany

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MONDAY

THURSDAY

7 a.m.-5 p.m. 7a.m.-1 p.m.

SATURDAY

6:00 O O O O O NEWS (10) THE ART OF BEING

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6:30 (1) MBC NEWS
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(7) CAS NEWS
(1) (35) CARTER COUNTRY
(5) (10) THE ART OF BEING

6:35 (2) (17) GOMER PYLE

7:00

THE MUPPETS

P.M. MAGAZINE (7) O JOKER'S WILD (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER

7:05 (2) (17) WINNERS Kevin Christopher hosts a fascinating exploration into the many facets of success

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2 (4) ENTERTANMENT TONIGHT
(5) 2 YOU ASKED FOR IT
(7) 2 FAMILY FEUD
(10) (35) BARNEY MILLER
(10) DICK CAVETT Guest: Dr.
Margaret Brenman-Gibson, psychoanalyst and biographer of playwright Clifford Odels. (Part 1 of 2)

7:35 (17) NOA BASKETBALL. Atlanta Hawks vs. Boston Cellics

8:00 (1) NBC MAGAZINE
(1) (2) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Cletus falls in love with Daisy and gets fired by Boss Hogg for letting

his hoped-for in-laws, Bo and Luke, escape from jail.
(7) (2) BENSON Benson's new pirtfriend lurns out to be a lobbyist for a real-estate project being considered by the state legislature (2) (1) (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS

(10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN

8:30
(7) © A STEP TOO SLOW A bas-

ketball star's world suddenly come: apart when he's cut from the team.
ED (10) WALL STREET WEEK
"More Bullish Than Most?" Guest:

Joseph J. McAlinden, president and executive officer, Argus Research Corporation

MCCLAIN'S LAW Two victous robbers, given immunity from prosecution in return for their cooperation in another case, return

to terrorize their victims.
(§) DALLAS Miss Ellie discov ers that J.R. has put Ewing Oil on the brink of financial disaster, and Bobby learns the truth about Kris-

tin's baby.

(7) MOVIE "Miracle On 34th Street" (B/W) (1947) Maureen O'Hara, John Payne: An old man O'Hara, John Payne, his our man-named Kris Kringle is hired by Macy's to play Santa Claus in the Thanksgiving Day parade. (1) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES

(II) ENTERPRISE "One Man's Multinational" A journey with shoe manufacturer Tom Bata across his sprawling empire offers a look at the scope of one multinational

9:30 (10) FLORIDA FOCUS

9:50 (2) (17) NEWS

10:00

A TRIBUTE TO MILTON BERLE Celebrities including John-ny Carson, Bob Hope, Frank Sinatra, Gregory Peck and Gene Kelly pay tribute to "Mr. Television," entertainer Milton Berle (R)

(\$) A FALCON CREST A fast-living pilot who failed to persuade Chase to become his business part-ner convinces Angle to help him in his scheme to run Chase out of the (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

(E) (10) INSIDE STORY SPECIAL EDITION "Eye Of The Beholder" Hodding Carter focuses on the

pressures that groups such as the Coalition for Better Television are bringing upon network programmers, featuring an interview with Rev. Donald Wildmon of the National Federation of Decency

10:30 (D) (35) LOVE, AMERICAN BTYLE

11:00 (2) (3) (3) (2) (2) NEWS (1) (35) BENNY HILL (1) (10) POSTSCRIPTS

11:05 (2) (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

11:30

TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson Guests: Mac Davis, Chevy SATURDAY HIGHT (2) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE (1) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRAN-

11:35 (2) (17) MOVIE "Breakout" (1971) James Drury, Kathryn Hays.

12:00 (7) MDVIE "Woman Obsessed" (C) (1959) Susan Hay-ward, Stephen Boyd.

12:30 (3) SCTV NETWORK SO (3) MOVIE "The Great Ice Rip-Off" (C) (1874) Lee J. Cobb, Gig

1:35 (17) MOVIE "The Leopard" (1963) Burt Lancaster, Claudia Car-

2:00 (Z) (S) NEWS

2:30 MOVE "All About Eve (B/W) [1950] Bette Devis, Anne



5:00 (7) (2) MARCUS WELEY, M.D.

5:05 (12) (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE 5:30

(1) (3) SUNRIGE SEMESTER 6:00 (5) MIGHTY MOUSE / HECKLE

(7) O DR. SNUGGLES

6:05 (17) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

6:30 (1) 2-COUNTRY FIBHING (\$) N DRAK PACK (7) PARISOW PATCH

6:35 (2) (17) INFINITY FACTORY

7:00 TA (T) NEW 200 NEVUE (1) (2) 30 MINUTES (7) (2) MR. MOON'S MAGIC CIRCUS (1) (35) JIM BAKKER

7:05 (2 (17) VEGETABLE BOUP 7:30

(f) (f) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (5) (5) HEALTH FIELD (7) (2) GOLDIE GOLD

7:35 (17) ROMPER ROOM

8:00 (4) THE FLINTSTONES (\$) D POPEYE (7) D SUPER FUN HOUR (1) (35) CAESAR'S WORLD (10) THE WOODWRIGHT'S

8:05 12 (17) THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY

8:30 (4) SMURFS (3) TARZAN / LONE RANGER (1) (35) BCIENCE FICTION THE-

(10) ANTIQUERY

8:35 (17) MOVIE "Shertock Holmes And The Spider Woman" (1944) Basil Ralhbone, Gale Sondergaard Holmes sets out to catch a woman who murders with the help of spi-

9:00 (Y) PONZ / LAVERNE & SHIR-

(1) (35) HERALD OF TRUTH
(10) FLORIDA HOMEGROWN D:30

(1) KID SUPER POWER HOUR (1) (2) BUGS BUNNY / ROAD (1) (35) LIFE BEGINS AT CAL-

(10) THE WORLD OF COOK-ING "Brazil: A Bahsan Menu" 10:00

D MICHIE RICH / BOODEY (10) MAGIC METHOD OF OIL PAINTING

10:05 (2) (17) MOVME "Bcrooge" (1970) Albert Finney, Alec Guinness. Based on the classic novel by Charles Dickens. A miserly old codger mends his light-fisted ways when three spirits visit him on

10:30 (10) THE OLD HOUSE 11:00 10 QUUBANS IBLAND QUASS (35)

(10) AMERICAN GOVERN-

11:30 (3) AMERICA'S TOP TEN (3) MOVIE "The Great Houd-ins" (C) (1878) Paul Michael Glaser, Sally Struthers. Master escape artist and magician Harry Houdini promises that he will someday dely death by speaking from the world

(1) (35) MOVIE "One Ment Too Many" (8/W) (1968) Clayton Moore, Jay Eintrinets, The Lone Renger (1) THUMDAM
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Many" (8/W) (1969) Cleyton Moore,
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sector of murders and rushings and

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ED (10) AMERICAN GOVERN-

AFTERNOON

12:00 D (NPL '01

() WEEKEND SPECIAL

"Mayday! Mayday!" Two young
children are stranded when their parents' plane crashes in the moun-

tains (Part 1)(R)

(10) THE GROWING YEARS 12:05

(2) (17) MOVIE "It's A Wonderful Life" (1947) James Stewart, Donna Reed. A man's guardian angel diverts him from suicide and shows him what his hometown would be like if he were never born.

12:30 1 (1) NFL FOOTBALL New York Jets at Cleveland Browns

(7)

AMERICAN BANDSTAND (10) THE GROWING YEARS

1:00
(I) (35) MCVVIE "Shoot First"
(B/W) (1953) Joel McCrea, Evelyn Keyes, A high-ranking Army officer puts his own career on the line when he relentlessly goes after a Epy ringleader.
(10) FAMILY PORTRAIT

1:30 Forest at Marquette

(7) NGAA FOOTBALL (Time

(10) FAMILY PORTRAIT

2:00 (10) LIVING ENVIRONMENT

2:30 (10) FLORIDA SPECIAL REPORT "Learned It in The Back Days And Kept II"

2:35
(½ (17) MOVIE "Law And Order" (1978) Darren McGavin, Suzanne Pleshette, Based on the novel by Dorothy Uhnak. Three generations of an Irish family in New York City pursues law enforcement as a

3:00 (1) (35) MOVIE "Dust Be My Des-tiny" (B/W) (1939) 23 (10) PRESENTE

3:30 WRESTLING

(10) MATINEE AT THE BLIOU 4:00 (5) A NFL FOOTBALL Minnesota Vikings at Detroit Lione

4:30 (a) MOVIE "Sherlock Holmes in Washington" (B/W) (1943) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce Holmes recovers missing microfilm and a Secret Service agent.
(7) KODAK ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM

5:00 (I) S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (1) (35) DANIEL BOOME (10) BOCCER MADE IN GER-MANY Brazil vs. Germany

5:35 (2) (17) RAT PATROL

EVENING

6:00 (I) (35) WONDER WOMAN . (I) (10) CHRISTMAS HERITAGE

6:05 (2) (17) WRESTLING 6:30 M (I) NEC NEWS

(1) IN BEARCH OF... (3) THEE HAW (7) CO LAWRENCE WELK (1) (35) WILD, WILD WEST (10) UNDERSEA WOR ROCA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU

7:30 Disabled Persons"

achievements of creative genus Walt Disney are chronicled, Michael Landon hosts and appearances by Mac Davis, Dick Van Dyke, Carl Reiner, Mikhail Baryshnikov, Walter Cronkite, Beverly Sills and others

are featured.
(7) (2) FLORIDA!
(11) (35) GUNSMOKE
(10) MOVE: "The Private Life
Of Don Juan" (B/W) (1934) Douglas
Fairbanks Sr., Merie Oberon.

6:05 (17) NASHVILLE ALIVE

9:00 HARPER VALLEY Flora Reilly hits the roof when she learns Stella has been given a job as a receptionist at City Hall -(2) LOVE BOAT (1) (35) BIG VALLEY

9:05 12 (17) FOOTBALL SATURDAY

9:30 (1) LEWIS & CLARK Stu's son becomes close friends with a snoo-

ty football player.
(10) VICTORY AT SEA

10:00 TELEVISION: INSIDE AND OUT Featured: an interview with Richard Dreyfuss, a look at the recent work of actor / producer Ron Howard.

(3) CBS REPORTS Bill Moyers visits with a group of Vietnam veter-ans who served together and reviews their experiences as

returned veterans.
(7) ② PERRY COMO'S FRENCH-CANADIAN CHRISTMAS Debby Boone, Dorothy Hamill and Canadian performers singer Diane Tell. pianist Andre Gagnon and the St Joseph's Boys Choir join Perry Como for a celebration of Christ-

(1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

(10) NASHVILLE MUSIC

10:05 12) (17) NEWS

10:30 (10) THE BAXTERS (10) SUNSHINE MUSIC HALL **Budepest String Band**

11:00 (4) (5) (3) (7) (2) NEWS (1) (35) BENNY HILL (2) (10) THE GOODIES

11:05

(12) MOVIE "The Three Musk-eleers" (1935) Watter Abel, Paul Lukas. In 17th-century France, three dashing adventurers come to the aid of King Louis XIII when they learn that his crafty cleric, Cardinal Richelieu, is hatching a nasty plot against him.

11:30

SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
Host: Bill Murray, Guests. The npools Spinners, the White

Spiriners, the writtenpoors.

(5) ED BOLID GOLD

(7) ED MOVIE "Advise And Consent" (B/W) (1942) Henry Fonda,
Charles Laughton, The president's orierne Laughton. The president's appointment of a controversial secretary of state begins a dramatic account of Washington politics.
(I) (35) ETREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

12:30 (\$) MOVIE "The President's Plane is Missing" (C) (1971) Buddy Ebeen, Peter Graves (I) (35) THE KAME PAPERS

1:00 (1) DANCE FEVER

1:05 120 (17) MOVIE "Saboteur" (1942) Priscilla Lane, Robert Cummings. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock.

1:30 FRIENDS

(Z) (D) NEWS

2:25 (7) MOVIE "Here Comes The Hevy" (B/W) (1834) James Cagney.

3:10 (17) MOVIE "The Golden Mask" (1964) Van Hellin, Wanda Hendrix.

4:05

Z) Sh MOVE "Esturdey Night And Sunday Morning" (8/W) (1980)

Albert Finney, Rachal Roberts.

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5:35 (2) (17) SUNDAY MASS

6:00 (1) (2) THE LAW AND YOU
(7) (2) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

6:05 (17) BETWEEN THE LINES

6:30 (1) (3) SPECTRUM
(1) (2) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION

7:00 (1) OPPORTUNITY LINE (5) (2) PICTURE OF HEALTH 10 (35) CHANGED LIVES

7:05 IZ (17) JAMES ROSISON

INDICATE THE BLACK 7:30

TO DIRECTIONS The myth and reality of teen-age suicide is dis-cussed (Part 1) (1) (35) E.J. DANIELB

7:35

5:00 E) (1) VOICE OF VICTORY
(3) (3) PEX HUMBARD
(7) (3) SHOW MY PEOPLE
(11) (35) JONNY QUEST
(10) SESAME STREET (R) (2)

8:05 12 (17) THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS

(4) SUNDAY MASS (±) (±) BUNDAY MASS (±) (±) DAY OF DISCOVERY (±) (±) ORAL ROBERTS (15) (35) JOSIE AND THE PUSSY-CATS

2) (4) THE WORLD TOMORROW
(2) (5) SUNDAY MORNING
(7) (2) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO

Guests: Brooke Shields, actress Maria Gibbs, fix-it expert Al Ubell, psychologist Dr. Sylvia Feldman. (R) (15) A VERY MERRY CRICKET Animated. At the height of the Christmas shopping season, the entire population of New York City stops in its tracks to listen to a cricket play "Silent Night" with its

(10) WORLD OF THE SEA

9:05 12 (17) LOST IN SPACE

9:30 E) (1) REAL ESTATE ACTION LINE (1) (35) THE JETSONS (E) (10) FAST FORWARD

10:00 (B/W) (1942) John Wayne, Paul Kelly. An American flier with a bad per-formance, record, tries, to redeem

ong" (R/W) (1842) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. A pair of men ruin the plans of a group of joinel thieves.

(10) COSMOS "The Persistence Of Memory" Dr. Carl Sagan observes the intelligence of the humpback whale and takes viewers

through the human brain and nervous system. (R)

10:05 12 (17) HAZEL

10:30

(1) (2) INLACK AWARENESS
(2) (2) PIRET BAPTIET CHURCH

10:35 (2 (17) MOVIE "Kisses For My President" (1964) Fred MacMurray, Polly Bergen. A woman becomes

the first female U.S. President and her husband has to cope with being male U.S. President and the first male "First Lady."

11:00 (1) (1) MATTHEE AT THE BLOU

Feetured: "The Gorile" (1939) starring the Ritz Brothers; a 1940 carloon, a short, "The Brown Bomber" (1938) starring Joe Louis; Jungle" (1946) starring Lional Atwill and Russell Heavier (1946) and Chapter 3 of "Lost City Of The

(Part 2)

"Chimps: / Dough Boy Daze" / Ollie The Eighth

AFTERNOON

12:00

(4) MEET THE PRESS
(5) CO JOHN MCKAY
(B) (35) LAUREL AND HARDY (CONT'D)

12:30 AMAZING WORLD

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(**) COLLEGE FO O COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Garden State Bowl" Termessee

(10) BEN WATTENBERG AT LARGE "France Goes Nuclear" Ben Wattenberg takes a look at France's burgeoning atomic power industry and a historical essay entitled "False Prophets" is featured.

(5) (2) NFL FOOTBALL Green Bay Packers at New Orleans Saints

(1) (35) MOVIE "The Sisters" (B/W) (1938) Errol Flynn, Bette Davis. Two women straighten out their own problems as well as their sis-

ED (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (R)

1:05
(17) MOVIE "The Grass is Greener" (1961) Cary Grant, Jean Simmons An American millionaire is forced into a duel after falling in love with a British earl's wife

1:30 (10) WALL STREET WEEK
"More Bullish Than Most?" Guest Joseph J. McAlinder, president and chief executive officer, Argus Research Corporation (R)

2:00 (4) NFL FOOTBALL Miami Dolphins at Kansas City Chiefs
(10) BING CROSBY: HIS LIFE AND LEGEND The personal and performing lives led by the famous crooner are revealed.

3:00 (§) (35) MOVIE —A Kiss In The Dark (B/W) (1949) David Niven. Jane Wyman. A refined and sophislicated concert violinist inherits an ers how the other half kyes

3:30 (7) WRESTLING

3:35

(12) (17) MOVIE "The Oullaws is Coming" (1965) Three Stooges, Adam West. Four newspapermen become targets for gunslingers when they try to stop the slaughter of buffalo.

4:00 Bears at Oakland Raiders

(1) (2) HOLLYWOOD CHRISTMAS PARADE This traditional parade down Hollywood Boulevard features a host of motion picture, television and recording Stars, marching bands and equestrian units. Grand Marshals: Roy Rogers and

Dale Evans.

(10) NOVA "Twins" The scientific research on twins is a field marked by damaging fraud but also by important new discoveries []

5:00 © (4) BUX MILLION DOLLAR MAN (1) (35) DANKEL BOOME (1) (10) FIRMS LINE "A View Of Washington From The Ohio River Guest: Kentucky Governor

5:35 (2) (17) WRESTLING

John Y. Brown.

EVENING 6:00 (35) WONDER WOMAN (10) MAQIC OF OIL PAINTING

6:30 (4) NBC NEWS (7) (2) ABC NEWS (10) FLORIDA HOMEGROWN

6:35 (2) (17) NICE PEOPLE

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PYRAMID AN 11-WAR THROUGH THE MACIC

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PYRAMID An 11-year-old boy who
was transported back in time to
ancient Egypt battles the evil general who has kidnapped King Tul.

(Part 2)

(7) C CODE RED Danny is trapped in a blazing building with gang members responsible for setting a series of fires.
(1) (35) THE HARDY BOYS / NAN-

CY DREW MYSTERIES
(10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS

Wille Nelson, Floyd Tillman, Hank Cochran, Whitey Shafer, Sonny Throckmorton and Red Lane perform decades of gold from the Lucky Strike Hit Parade to Billboard's Top 10 (R)

7:05 (17) MOVIE "Man With A Million" (1954) Gregory Peck, Ronald Squire. Two millionaires endow a burn with a million-pound note.

8:00 (4) CHIPS Jon and Ponch investigate a scheme to skim profits from the auction of rare antique

autos

(1) ALL-STAR PARTY FOR
BURT REYNOLOS Variety Clubs
International presents a special celebrity tribute to entertainer Burt Reynolds, appearances by Loni Anderson, Dom Det uise, Kris Kristofferson, Jack Lemmon and others

(7) TODAY'S FM Nick becomes too involved in a case and starts harassing a man he believes to be responsible for a rape-murder.

(1): (35) W.V. GRANT
(D) (10) NOVA "Resolution On Saturn" The beauty and new mysteries discovered by Voyager I are seen in the most dramatic of the pictures sent home and computer animations (A)(1)

8:30

9:00

MOVIE "In Search Of Historic Jesus" (1979) John Rubinstein, Nehemiah Persott, Historical evidence is used to piece together a factual narrative of the life of one of civilization's most influentual indi

viduals (3 (5) CIRCUS OF THE STARS Twenty-three television, screen and stage stars perform a variety of daring and humorous circus acts, Linda Evans, Elliott Gould, Bob Newhart and Brooke Shields are

ringmaster-hosts ringmaster-hosts
(7) MOVIE Scronge (C)
(1970) Albert Finney, Alec Guinness Based on the classic novel by
Charles Dickens A miserly old codger mends his light-fisted ways when three spirits visit him on Christmas Eve

(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Edward And Mrs Simpson" Determined to marry Mrs Simpson, the King tells his mother and sister

9:05

12 (17) ATLANTIC CITY ALIVE 9:30 (D) (35) JIMMY SWAGGART

of his love for her (Part 5) [2]

10:00 (10) BUTTERFLIES 10:05

42 (17) NEWS 10:30

(?) © ALL IN THE FAMILY
(I) (35) JIM BAKKER
(D) (10) NO, HONESTLY! "Finding
The Form" C.D. decides that the time has come to change Clara's vague clothes sense and find a style

11:00 (1) (5) (2) (2) NEWS (2) (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review "Reds," "My Dinner With Andre" and "Montenegro." (R)

11:05 12 (17) CARIBBEAN NIGHTS

11:30 WEEK Judd Hirsch conducts a nature walk; Martin Mull explains his paintings, an interview with Mac

(5) (5) SATURDAY NIGHT (7) (2) LOUIS RUKEYSER'S BUSI-NESS JOURNAL

Burt Reynolds will be the guest of honor at an "All Star Party for Burt Reynolds" to air Sunday on CBS.

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MIDNIGHT SHOW



'Shannon Just Isn't 'Kojak

By DAVID HANDLER

"Shannon" has already been given the hook by CBS, joining "Close Up: Jessica Novak" as that network's first two, shall we say. mistakes. Unlike "Jessica Novak," there is a chance that "Shannon" will return ina few months. CBS says It is retolling it. Whether the show comes back depends not so much on whether the producers figure out how to fix it as it does on:

a) whether more holes open up in the schedule because of low ratings;

b) how large a guaranteed the network will have to eat Fields). if it doesn't put it back on.

In the case of "Shannon" the star is Kevin Dobson, an actor who CBS seems to have a long-range commitment to.

rapport with kids and women. I guess he's the TV James Caan. Anyway, I like

Unfortunately, "Shannon" has had the hang-dog look of a loser from episode one. Its problems run deep. They can, however, be solved.

Dobson plays Jack Shannon, a New York City detective who is very much a continuation of Bobby Crocker, his character on "Kojak." Gives his all to the force. The hook this goaround is that his wife just died, leaving him sole responsibility for his 10-yearcontract with the show's star old son, John (Charlle

Shannon loves the kid, as evidenced by tough-guy commands like "Hug! C'mon you, blg hug!" But being a single parent doesn't So we may actually see fit in too well with his plans. "Shannon" again. I hope so. He can't go out drinking with Dobson is one of my favorite the guys anymore, for in-TV leading men - a blunt, stance. Nor does it fit in well direct, hard-nosed guy who with police work - he can't can both take a punch and make it to a big raid because maintain a gruff but warm he can't find a babysitter at

such short notice. Shannon's homemaking skills are not so good, either.

So he decides to make a move, and here's where the show made its big mistake. Instead of having Shannon sacrifice his career for his son - take a new job that would allow him to spend more time being a dad and thus give the show fresh ground to build on - they simply gave him the same job in a different city.

He moves to the land of Dirty Harry Callahan and Frank Bullitt - San Franciaco - and joins an elite detective team. He and the boy move in with his in-laws. He is not popular at work when he arrives, since he pulled strings to get the appointment, but the conflict is soon forgotten and Shannon quickly settles into his dual life as detective and dad.

Result: a show that tries to be both "Kojak" and "Kramer vs. Kramer."

MONDAY

6:00 (1) (3) (3) (7) (7) NEWS (1) (35) SANFORD AND BON (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING

6:05 (12) (17) ANDY GAFFITH

6:30

(I) (I) HIIC HEWS

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(1) (35) CARTER COUNTRY (10) A CHRISTMAS AT HOME A visit to an at-home setting of the tate Victorian period spotligit Lofaro, designer, artist and teacher from Ormand Beach, as she makes toys and ornaments as they were ne nearly a century ago.

6:35 (12) (17) GOMER PYLE

7:00 THE MUPPETS

D P.M. MAGAZINE Behind the scenes of a movie in which Marie Osmond plays her mother; an attempt at the "Asteroids" playing record; Linda Harris reviews her trip to Spain; Chef Tell on marinating

(7) © JOKER'S WILD (1) (35) THE JEFFERMONS © (10) MACNEL / LEHRER REPORT

7:05 (12) (17) CAROL BURNETT AND

(4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT David Niven previous his new nov-al, "Go Slowly, Come Back Quick-

TO YOU'S FIRST CHRISTMAS Animated. Huck and the gang, hoping to make Christmas a happy one for Mrs. Trockmorton, awaken Yogi Beer out of his deep winter steep to help in their preparations. (Part 1)

(Part 1)
(7) PAMILY FEUD
(1) (35) BARNEY MILLER
(10) DICK CAVETT Guest: Dr. Margaret Brennan-Gibson, psychoenalyst and biographer of playwright Civilord Odets. (Part 2 of 2)

7:35 (2) (17) BANFORD AND BON

8:00

CASPER'S PIRET CHRISTMAS Animated Casper the Irriandly
phost's rotten cousin Heiry Scarey
tries to ruin Christmas with his

RUDOLPH THE RED-RENDEER Animated. A with a bright, shiny nose

becomes depressed over all the okes about his unusual feature and runs away with a misfit off. (R)

THAT'S INCREDIBLE
Featured: an 80 mph head-on col-

kson by two stunt drivers; bare-handed contestants catch rattiesnakes, a martial arts expert's with his head.

with he head.
(D) (35) CHARLE'S ANGELS
(D) (10) THE SHAKESPEARE
PLAYS "Timon Of Athens"
Jonathan Pryce portrays a weelity Athenian nobleman who squanders his fortune on his fickle friends in Jonathan Miller's television production of William Shakespeare's play. 8:05

(2) (17) MOVIE "A Place in The Sun" (1951) Montgomery Clift, Ekzaboth Taylor, A factory worker plans his future with a wealthy debutante, but in reality he is destined to spend his life with a working girl 6:30

 A CHIPMUNIX CHRISTMAS
 Animated Alvin, looking forward
to playing a Christmas Eve harmonica solo at Carnegie Hall, gives his harmonica away to a poor sick boy. 9:00

 A BING CROSBY CHRIST-MAS Clips from Bing Crosby's past Christmas shows, featuring memorable performers and songs, are featured in this Christman specie hosted by Kathryn Crosby and Gene Kelly. (R)
(2) M*A*8*H Klinger, standing

court martial on charges of being the camp thief and facing prison. engages neophyte lawyer Charles Winchester as his counsel. (Part 2) (7) OFL FOOTBALL Atlanta

Falcons at Los Angeles Rams ()
(ID (35) A CAFT TO LAST An embittered old man, touched by his grandson's gift, shares with the boy his memories of delights and disap-pointments on a Christmas Day nearly 80 years ago.

9:30
(3) (2) HOUSE CALLS Norman blames his sagging love life on his hospital overtime and walks out in

10:00 mixture of contemporary and tradi

tional Christmas music.

D LOU GRANT Charlie Hume's nephew shows up looking for a job and turns out to be a man tal case shakily belanced by drugs he doesn't want to take.

(I) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

10:30
(I) (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
(II) CHRISTMAS SHOWS,
CHRISTMAS WINDS A man reminisces about Christmas in the 1940s and a special school band concert

10:35 (2) (17) NEWS

11:00 (10) POSTSCRIPTS

11:30

Guesta: George Burns, Johnny Mathis (R) (3) (3) M'A'8'H (I) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRAN-CISCO

11:35

(2) (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY 11:45

(7) (2) NEWS

12:00 (5) © QUINCY A priest who had been crusading against an obscene publication is found dead in a compromising situation. (R)

12:05 (2) (17) MOVIE "Nine Hours To Rama" (1963) Horst Buchholz, Jose Ferrer.

12:15 (7) (2) ARC NEWS MIGHTLINE

12:30 TOMORROW Guesta: G. Gordon Liddy and Timothy Leary; comedian Al Romero.

12:45 (C) (1946) Judy Garland, John Hodi-

1:10 (3) BANACEK A pricetes book varieties just before it is to go on public display, and Banacek is hired by the book's owner to find it, (R)

2:35 (7) (2) MEWS (2) (17) MOVIE "Hell's Kitchen" (1839) Ronald Reagan, Deed End

3:05 (7) MOVIE "The Raid" (C) (1954) Van Heffin, Anne Bancroft...

4:15 (22) (17) MOVIE "Crime By Night" (1944) Jane Wyman, Jerome

December 15

Daytime Schedule

MOPHING

5:00 (T) MARCUE WELEY, M.D.

5:30 (1) CO BUNNESS SEMESTER 5:45

(17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE, 5:50 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (THU,

6:00 (I) NABHYELLE ON THE ROAD (NOW) DEF MEEARS. CONILLA. CARNIVAL (TUE)

(I) POPI GOES THE COUNTRY B G BACKSTARE AT THE

GRAME OLE OPEN (THU)

G PORTER WAGGINER (FRI)

G ULLAM.

T) G SUNMBE

(1) (35) JM BARGER

(2) (17) NEWS

6:30 (E) TODAY IN PLORIDA @:45

7:00 (D) TODAY WAKE UP (35) TOM AND JERRY (10) YILLA ALBORE (F) (MON. (10) VILLA ALBORE () (TUE,

7:06 (17) PUNTIME 7:30 (E) MOPHING WITH CHAPLES RUPALT
(T) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER
(10) SERAME STREET (2) 8:00

(D) (35) CARPER 8:05 (17) 1 DEEMI OF JEANNIE

8:30 ID (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER ID (10) MISTER ROSERS (P) 8:35 (17) MY THREE BONS

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9:00 B HOUR MARAZINE D DONANUE D MOVIE (1) (35) GOA (1) (35) GOMER PYLE (10) SESAME STREET (2) 9:05

(2) (17) MOVIE 9:30 (I) (35) ANDY OFFFITH

TO:00

(I) THE TAC DOUGH
(I) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
(I) (35) I LOVE LUCY
(I) (10) EDUCATIONAL PRO-10:00

10:30 D (I) BLOCKBUSTERS (I) ALICE (P)
(II) (35) DIOK VAN DYKE
(II) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) 11:00

(1) WHEEL OF PORTUNE
(3) CONTROL TO PROCE TO PROMIT
(7) CONTROL TO PROCE TO PROMIT
(8) (10) EDUCATIONAL PRO-

11:05 (17) MOVIE 11:30 (I) BATTLESTARS

AFTERMOON

(35) NHOOA

12:30 (I) SO THE YOUNG AND THE () (35) MAUDE

1:00 (3) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (7) ALL MY CHILDREN (35) MOVIE

1:05 (17) MOVIE E AS THE WORLD TURNS

2:00 (I) ANOTHER WORLD (3) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 2:45

(I) (35) YESTERDAY'S NEWS-REELS (TIME APPROXIMATE) (MOM) 3:00 (1) TEXAS
(1) (2) GUIDING LIGHT
(2) (35) BUGS BUNNY AND

FRIENDS

(10) PROM JUMPSTREET (R)

(THU) (10) QUE PASAT (FFII) 3:05

(2) (17) PUNTIME 3:30 (1) (35) SCOOSY DOO (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

(17) THE PLOTETONES 4:00

(I) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE TO SE PECHAND SEMMONS

THU, FIRE (7) (3) ON THE GO (WED) (1) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER (10) SERAME STREET (2)

4:05 (3 (17) THE MUNISTERS 4:30 D APTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (MID) (D) (35) TOM AND ARRY

4:35

© CALLEGATS ISLAND MOCANTS HEROES (35) THE INC. (10) MISTER ROSERS (P)

5:05 (17) THE BRADY BUNCH 5:30 LAVEROR & SHIPLEY &

D W.V.S.H (10) POSTSCRIPTS G (17) BEVERLY HILLINGS

tricks. (R) (10) PLANGOWS END (TUE) (10) PEARLS (RIC (WED) (10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC TUESDAY

6:05 (17) AMDY GRET 8:30

(1) NEC NEWS
(1) CAR NEWS
(1) ARC NEWS
(1) (35) CARTER COUNTRY
(10) THE PESTIVE BACH The chorate and orchestra from the 10th annual University of Oregen Summer Feetival of Music perform Bach's "Magnificat in D." (R)

0:35 (17) GOMER PYLE

7:00 THE MAPPETS

D P.M. MARAZINE Visit on entire Christmas Village nested in the middle of Floride; the story of Kashy Miller's recovery from a 10-week come; Chel Tell prepares a fancy fish dieh; Paule Helson tells how deh; Paule Heleon hills how ples can get the most out of two

evchacks. (10) MACHEL / LINNER

(17) CAROL BURNETT AND

7:30 (I) ENTERTAL An interview with Fred Aglairs.

(I) IB YOU'S FIRST CHRISTMAS Animated, After running away from home, Mrs. Trackmorten's from home, Mrs. Trockmorten's nepheu Brivley finds that a crocknowly old hermit named Herman shares the same bitter feelings about Christmas. (Parl 2)

(7) 69 FAMILY PEUD

(10) DICK CAVETT Guests: Weller Mathau and Jack Lemmon. Penet at 21

(Part 1 of 2)

7:35 ED (17) EANFORD AND BON 8:00

TATHER MUNICIPAL A No. or excepts on other of state transplat old for the school, then tearns it means that Father Marphy and Moses must on. It

Moses must go. C.
(3) (3) UTTLE LORD PAURTLERCY Plainy Solvedor and Alac Guinness star in the story of an impoverished youngster who is awapt from the tenements of 19th-century New

ionements of 19th-century New York is the English estate of his granditative. (R) (7) — HAPPY DAYS (1) (35) CHARLES ANDRES (10) COSMOS "Encyclopedia Galectics" Dr. Carl Segan examines the persistent reports of extra-terrestrial visitors to Earth and shows that no convincing evidence exists for such a visit — past or

present. (R)() 8:05 (3) (17) MOVIE "Rio Conches" (1964) Richard Boone, Stuart Whit-men.

D & LAVERSE AND SHIPLEY

9:00 B () BRET MAYERICK (7) THE THORSE'S COMPANY
(1) (35) THE ROCKFORD PLES
(10) COYSSEY "Margaret Maed: Tahing Note" Margaret Meed: who has been largely responsible for popularising antiropology in America, is profiled. (7)

(7) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-

PORT

10:00

1 FLAMINGO ROAD

1 A SPECIAL KENNY ROS
10 A SPECIAL KENY (A) WHAT TO HART

(1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK (10) THE DUCHESS OF DUKE

10:05 @ (17) NENG

(B (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

11:00 (10) POSTSCHUTS

11:06 ED (17) ALL IN THE PARELY

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11:30
TOWNST Heat: Johnny Carson. Guests: Sally Field, Jim

(35) BANFORD AND SON (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING

6:05 (17) ANDY GRIFFITH 6:30

(I) NBC NEWS CBS NEWS
ABC NEWS
(35) CARTER COUNTRY (10) A CONSERVATION

6:35 (17) GOMER PYLE

7:00 THE MUPPETS P.M. MAGAZINE A security pany that bulletproofs cars and owners; i housewile who ids a dance filness class at a

mona Hartnett takes us inceing down the Wekma River.
) (3) JOKER'S WILD
) (35) THE JEFFERSONS
) (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER EPORT ency; Mona Hartnett takes us

7:05 2) (17) CAROL BURNETT AND

7:30 (I) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An Interview with Connie Selecca.

10 CB YOG'S FIRST CHRISTMAS mated, Herman causes trouble the ski lift, stranding Mrs. Trocknorton in mid-eir. (Part 3)

FAMILY FEUD

(35) BARNEY MILLER

(10) DICK CAVETT Guests:

Watter Mattr Part 2 of 2) er Matthau and Jack Lemmon

7:35 13 (17) SANFORD AND SON 8:00

(4) REAL PEOPLE Featured a loy manufacturer's convention, skateboarding in show, a school for Santas, the author of "The Preppie

Han __ok_"
(1) C A CHRISTMAS CHILD A young lady and a little boy who has lost his parents discover the real

meaning of Christmas

THE GREATEST AMERICAN
HERO Ralph, with his class on a

camping trip in the mountains, dis-

with gold (1) (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS (0) (10) LIVE FROM THE MET "Rigoletto" Christiana Eda-Pierre Sherriff Milnea and Luciano Pavarotti are featured in a production of Verdi's masterpiece taped at the Metropolitan Opera House James Levine conducts

B:05

(12) (17) MOVIE Downhill Recer (1969) Robert Redford, Gene Hack-man As a result of circumstance. an American ski burn becomes an

6:30 (1) TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS Animated The citizens of a small town learn that Santa's leelings have been hurt by an anonymous letter to the local paper denouncing him as a myth. (R)

9:00 THE FACTS OF LIFE NATATION thinks her weekend is ruined when her grandmother pays a surprise

(5) MOVIE "Isabel's Choice" niere) Jean Stapleton, Richard Kiley. A devoted, middle-aged secis put in the position ing to choose between romance and a chance to climb the corpo-

THE FALL GUY Colt and Howie travel to Hawaii to pick up two bail-jumping moonshine (1) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES

9:30 LOVE, SIDNEY Virtuoso violinist Itzhan Perlman offers (q. give Patti violin lessons.

10:00 (4) QUINCY Quincy is asked to counsel a critically ill patient who

refuses treatment

DYNASTY Failon sets out to have an affair with Nick Toscani, Blake accepts help from the mob in a business deal, and Alexis learns that Krystle is pregnant.
(1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEW8

10:05 12) (17) NEWS

10:30
(1) (35) CHRISTMAS CELEBRATIVEN WITH ROBERT SCHULLER

(E) (1U) LIFE CAN BE FROZEN George Tahm narrates an in-depth look at the mechanics and uses of cryobiology, the science of preserving kie at low temperatures

11:00

(3) (3) (3) (2) (7) (2) NEWS
(11) (35) BENNY HILL
(2) (10) POSTSCRIPTS

11:05 12 (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

11:30 (A) TONIGHT Host Johnny Carson Guest Stewart Granger (2) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE (1) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRAN-

11:35

12 (17) MOVIE Let's Dance (1950) Betty Hutton, Fred Astaire

12:00 (\$) WKRP IN CINCINNATI Jennifer's childhood sweetheart from home shows up and asks her to keep her onetime vow to marry

D LOVE BOAT A passenger is trapped in his cabin by his over-trained German shepherd, and three young ladies play romance roulette with two unsuspecting gentiemen (R)

12:30 1 (1) TOMORROW Guests cable television magnate Ted Turner; Rip. Taylor: actress Gale Storm

12:35 (5) MOVIE "One Man" (1979) Len Carlou, Jayne Eastwood

1:10 (*) MOVIE | "How To Murder Your Wrie" (C) (1965) Jack Lem-mon, Virna List.

1:55 (17) MOVIE "Silver River" (1948) Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan

3:15 (1) 1 NEW8

3:45

(7) MOVIE "Anatomy Of Terror" (C) (1973) Paul Burke, Polty Bergen

4:20 12 (17) RAT PATROL

4:50 (1) (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

December 17

THURSDAY

6:00 (D) (D) (D) NEWS (35) SAMFORD AND SON (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING

6:05 (2) (17) ANDY GAFFITH 0:30

(3) NBC NEWS CBG NEWS ABC NEWS (35) CARTER C CARTER COUNTRY (10) LIFE CAN BE FROZEN orge Takei narrates an in-depti

look at the mechanics and uses of ryobiology, the science of preserving Me at low temperatures.

(2) (17) GOMEN PYLE 7:00

THE MUPPETS

D P.M. MAGAZINE A 12-yearold journalist interviews Gerald Ford; a philanthropic mountain man who helps out Appelachia's poor; Dr. Wasco on a new medical advance for head injuries; Susan Wasserstein on collecting old Toys.

(7) (5) JOKEPTS WILD

(10) (35) THE JEPPERSONS

(10) MACHEL / LEHRER

7:06 (17) CAROL BURNETT AND

7:30 THEORY TOWNS TOWNS An interview with Douglas Fair-banks Jr.

(3) (3) YOU'R PIRET CHRISTMAS Animated. Nasty naphew Snivley and svil old Herman are out to steel The Christmas commans. (Part 4)

7:35

THOUSEPHANCH HERET

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(12) (17) SAMFURD AND SON

8:00

 CHIPS Two undercover detectives who were once members of Ponch's Angels are assigned to investigate the slaying of a gigolo.

(5) (3) MAGNUM, P.I. A top fash-

ton designer hires Magnum to protect her when one of her two partners in a clothing firm is murdered.

DEMORK AND MINOY Mork and Mindy enter school-hater Merth in Ork Prep.
(1) (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
(10) CHRISTMAS HERITAGE

Edward Rowe, Oliver Jensen, Len Wood, Alistair Cooke and Scott Momaday look at Christmaa cus-toms in the U.S.

8:05 (17) FIRST ANNUAL TURNER FAMILY HOLIDAY GATHERING

6:30 (7) ED BEST OF THE WEST ENVA decides to leave Sam after he use some unexpected reward money to buy a new horse.

9:00 DIFF'RENT STROKES Unaware that his health club has a policy of racial discrimination, Mr.

precinct is flooded with homeless there because of a holiday sesson

blazard. C)
(1) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES
(2) (10) SMEAK PREVIEWS Roger
Ebert and Gene Siekel review
"Absence Of Malice," "Rollover" and "Buddy, Buddy," 9:05

(17) MR. KRUBGER'S CHRST-MAS A lonely widower finds happiness through the love of a little girl on Christmas Eve. 9:30

(4) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY (7) ED TAXI ED (10) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS

D:35 (2) (17) HOA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs. Deriver Nuggets

10:00 (4) HILL STREET BLUES

(1) A NURSE A male nurse is assigned to Mary's department, and Dr. Rose tries to persuade an aging doctor to retire from surgery.
(7) 20 20 / 20
(1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

ED (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE 10:30

(I) (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (B) (10) THE FALL AND RISE OF REGINALD PERFIN

11:00 D (1) (35) SENNY HILL D (10) POSTSCRIPTS

11:30 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson, Guesta: David Steinberg,

(3) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRAN-CISCO

11:50 (17) NEWS

12:00 ① ② OUNICY (7) WEGAS Dan talls in love with a young Middle East princess he's been head to protect. (R)

12:30

(a) TOMORROW Guesta: members of the St. Thomas Choir; guilants Chet Atkins, drummer Chick Cores and drummer Jim Crockett.

December 16 Stapleton's Eleanor

Two-time Emmy awardwinner Jean Stapleton will star as Eleanor Roosevelt in "First Lady of the World," a two-hour special for future broadcast on CBS.

The story centers on Mrs. Roosevelt's emergence as a leader 1n humanitarian causes after the death of her husband, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt,

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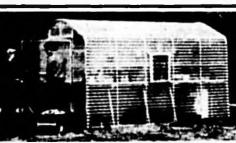
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Entertainment for the month is provided by the band Solar Wind with 5 members playing primarily rock music. In January the band Rainbow that has currently been playing in the area will be featured. If you haven't been to the Buccaneer Lounge, this weekend it should be the first. stop on your list. You'll never need to go anywhere else.

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