Soviets Could Tilt U.S. Into Higher Trading Deficit

By MARIANNA OHE United Press International

Global recession will trim the level of world trade this year, but booming agricultural exports are expected to help the United States hold its market share and keep its narrowed trade deficit from expanding again.

Protection will intensify following poor performances last year by key U.S. industries such as steel and automobiles, battered by the domestic economic slump and outclassed by foreign competition.

But Commerce Department officials believe the pressures can be contained by already existing mechanisms for solving trade disputes until the industries can retool and again become competitive.

Trade analysts say the size of the agricultural bonanza depends heavily on what action the Soviet Union takes against Poland. An invasion would put heavy pressure on President-elect Ronald Reagan to keep the grain embargo against Moscow, which could strongly impact U.S. grain exports.

"We're predicting a 45 percent jump in agricultural exports, based on the assumption that Washington sells grain to the U.S.S.R.," said

one major bank analyst. "But the Poland thing is so iffy we don't want to be guoted on that one. If there is a brutal Russian

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invasion of Poland, it's going to be awfully hard to Arnold X. Moskowitz, first vice president and lift the embargo. Reagan is more con- economist with Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. "West frontationist, less detentist, so he is less likely to Germany's going to go down big. And at home we lift the embargo under those circumstances." predict real economic decline of between 2 and 4

product exports to jump to \$48 billion in fiscal 1981 from \$40 billion in fiscal 1980.

will push food prices sharply higher - a boon to beset U.S. consumer.

Exports of agricultural products climbed by 21.5 percent in the first 10 months of last year. U.S. exports overall will shrink next year as the dollar continues strong and American interest rates remain relatively high, and as buying power falls off in recession-hit Europe and in Japan where industrial production has dropped 8 percent since midsummer. Buying power also will decline in developing countries hard hit by soaring oil bills.

U.S. imports also are likely to weaken under a our recovery, the worse our trade position. Trade domestic economic slump which some analysts moves opposite to the economy." predict will last into the second quarter keeping ... Moskowitz predicted a 7 percent drop in U.S. the trade deficit relatively constant, or even interest rates begween the end of the year and trimming it slightly from the roughly \$20 billion May of next year, but said he expects U.S. rates registered last year.

The Agriculture Department expects farm percent in the first and second quarters, with a pickup toward the end of the year."

> Anne Parker Mills, vice president and volume, with a slight improvement in the U.S.

volume of world trade to be flat or 1-2 percentage points higher next year, with its dollar value growing by only 10 percent, half the 1980 rate. "It's pretty evident that our export performance this year won't be as good as last year," said Franklin J. Vargo, deputy assistant secretary for planning and analysis in the **Commerce Department's International Trade** Administration. "And the earlier and stronger

will go down less than those in other countries, "We expect worldwide recession and a keeping the dollar strong. He said interest rates and the fourth quarter of the year. The country gave a surprisingly good export performance during 1980, with farm products jumping 21.5 percent to \$34.3 billion in the first 10 months of the year. In the same period manufactured exports rose 25 percent, twice as rapidly as manufactured imports, to \$119.4 billion

The country also slashed the volume of its oil imports by nearly 18 percent, although the dollar value of imported crude was sharply higher, and held down growth in other imports due to the recession at home.

The good trade results put the nation's current account, including both goods and services, in the black for the first time in a year at \$4.9 billion in the third quarter of 1980, virtually assuring a black figure for the year as a whole.

The surplus was the first since the \$1.1 billion posted in last year's third quarter and the largest since the second quarter of 1975, when it stood at a record \$5.1 billion. The situation will remain tense in the auto and

steel industries in both the United States and .. Europe, according to Commerce's Vargo.

"Whenever you have a slowgrowing market, requests for protectionism pick up," he said. "There's a lot of auto unemployment in the U.S. The auto worker wants his job; he doesn't care that he lost it because of a crummy domestic

FRIDAY, JANUARY2 Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Sanford Airport

ter.

Restaurant. Seminole South Rotary, 7:50 a.m., Lord Chumley's,

Altamonte Springs. South Volusia Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Deltona Inn. Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Sears Altamonte Mall. Happy Senior Citizens, 1 p.m., Legion Home, Forn

Park. Tanglewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richards Church, Lake Howell Road. Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills

Moravian Church, State Road 434. SATURDAY, JANUARYS Sanford AA Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First

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

SUNDAY, JANUARY4 Ballroom and round dancing, 8 p.m., Temple

Shalom, Providence and Elkcam Boulevard, Deltona. Seminole AA, 3 p.m., Halfway House, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford. Speaker and covered dish. Sanford Big Book AA, Florida Power and Light,

open, 7 p.m. "Young-at-Heart" dance, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center Shell Road, DeBary. Open to public. Instruction, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 5

Bitona Public Library, 1001 Providence Boulevard. Monday Morners Toastmasters Club, 7:15 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Casselberry; 7 p.m., Florida Federal,

Altamonte Springs. Diet Workshop, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, DeLand; 7 p.m., Florida Federal, State Road

436 and 434. Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center.

South Seminole AA, noon, Mental Health Center, Robin Road, Altamonte Springs. Sanford Al-Anon, 8 p.m., First United Methodist

Church, Sanford. Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Free Blood Pressure Clinic, 7-8 p.m., 7th-day Adventist Church, Moss Road, Winter Springs.

Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society, 7:30 p.m., SCC Tele-Communications Building, Sanford Airport. Geneva Citizens Association, 8 p.m., Community Building.

TOPS Chapter 79, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club Drive, Lake Mary. Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Rec Hall behind Stromberg-Carlson, Lake Mary.

Pine Needle Craft class (16 weeks), 1-4 p.m., Orange City Mobile Park, 1065 S. Volusia Ave.

TUESDAY, JANUARYS Pine Needle Craft class (16-weeks) , 1-4 p.m., Deltona Center of Daytona Beach Community College, Boren Plaza, 1240 Providence Boulevard, Deltona.

Free to senior citizens 60 and over. Sanford Senior Citizens Club, noon, covered dish luncheon followed by business meeting and bingo. Open to all seniors.

Woodworking class (16 weeks), 3-6 p.m., Deltona Junior High School shop, 250 Enterprise Road. Free to

seniors 60 and over. Slim n' Trim classes , 9-11 a.m., John Knox Village Commons, Northlake Drive, Orange City sponsored by West Volusia Center of Daytona Beach Community College. Free to seniors 60 and over

Sound of Sunshine Chapter Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Bear Lake Road, Forest City.

Sanford Toastmasters, 7:30 p.m., Rich Plan of Florida offices, Third and Magnolia. Sanford-Seminole Jaycees board, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee

building, French Avenue. Deltona Public Library film program, "Eleanor & Franklin The Early Years," 2 p.m., 1691 Providence

Boulevard. English As a Second Language, 9:30 a.m., Deltona

Public Library. Sanford Sertoma, 7 a.m., Sambo's. Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Big Cypress.

Longwood Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Longwood Village

TOPS Chapter 376, 7 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Sanford. Diet Workshop, 10 a.m., Dinkinson Memorial Library, Orange City; Florida Federal Savings and Loan, Altamonte Springs.

Sanford Lions, noon, Holiday Inn. Longwood Sertoma, noon, Quality Inn, I-4 and 434. Al-Anon, noon, Mental Health Center, Robin Road,

Altamonte Springs. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. Florida Power &

Light Sanford. Model Railroad Club, 7:30 p.m., Hobby Depot Sanford.

South Seminole Masonic Lodge, 7:30 p.m., Triplet Drive Casselberry.



Trade analysts say the boom, partly reflecting economist at Irving Trust Co., forecast world a world grain shortage caused by a bad crop year, trade shrinkage this year of up to 2 percent in farmers but an added burden to the inflation- market share, compared to an estimated 2.5 to 3 percent growth for 1980. The Commerce Department expects the

market rather than because of imports." Protectionist pressures will be especially strong in Europe, which has a \$20 billion trade deficit with the United States and a \$10 billion deficit with Japan, he said.

"We have to see that Europe doesn't restrict Japanese car imports, which would force the apanese to focus more on the U.S. market. That could really spark protectionist pressures at

But Vargo believes the neomercantilistic forces "can be kept in check under international mechanisms already in place" - such as nontariff barrier agreements - until the import-hurt U.S. sectors can retool and again become competitive with foreign manufacturers.

Trade experts are unsure how Reagan would act on specific trade issues. "Reagan works both sides of the fence," said Thomas Pugel, professor of economics and in-

ternational business at New York University's Graduate School of Business. "He is a free trader. except when an industry is in trouble, then he's willing to listen and sympathize." Given the protectionist pressures, 1980 ended

up a successful year for free trade overall. President Carter in September announced a package of programs to aid the steel industry. including reimposition of a trigger price mechanism to control steel imports.



Last Chance **Carter Gives Iran Final Proposal**

United Press International

The sources in Algiers said the three Iran. Algerian emissaries handed over what The Washington Post, quoting official satisfied their "financial" guarantees. clude a deposit of \$24 billion dollars in ministration's proposals.

Algeria's central bank. negotiating terms handed them in a fact of life." Washington. Tehran airport officials said The paper said officials believe that recovering the late shah's wealth.

Algerians would stay. shuttling between Tehran and will be able to exercise his option of with- assets to an Algerian bank

Washington since the start of the drawn drawing the proposals. out negotiations in late October, are A State Department spokesman had no hostages.

Ambassador to Iran Abdelkarim comment on the Post report. Algerian intermediaries arrived in Gheraieb. Ambassador to Washington 'A welter of reports and statements Tehran today and handed over the Carter Redha Malek and Central Bank from Iran did not make the status of the Administration's final proposals for the Governor Mohammed Seghir Mostefai. negotiations clear. release of the 52 U.S. hostages amid For the hostages, New Year's Day was reports of a Jan. 16 deadline set by the their 425th in captivity and the second billion demand was their final offer, but Carter team, diplomats in Algiers said. year they have greeted as captives in have since said they were willing to

the U.S. State Department has called the sources, reported that the United States Tuesday, the State Department outgoing administration's final response has given Iran a Jan. 16 deadline to ac- reported that the U.S. "reformulation" of to Iranian demands, which officially in- cept the outgoing Carter ad- earlier proposals was the final answer to

with Foreign Minister Mohammed Be- four days before President Carter leaves Algerian bank. That \$24 billion would nyahia Thursday on the latest U.S. office - as not an ultimatum but "simply cover Iran's assets frozen in the United

Iranian officials first said the \$24 consider any U.S. counterproposals that

Iran's four conditions. The Post quoted official sources as The reworking of an earlier U.S. The Algerian envoys flew to Tehran describing the Jan. 16 date - which response, however, turned down Iran's from Algiers where they had conferred would come two weeks from Friday and demand for \$24 billion to be placed in an States and serve as a pledge toward

they did not know how long the unless the proposals are accepted and The New York Times reported at the implemented and the hostages on their time that U.S. proposal would transfer \$5 The three officials, who have been way home by Inauguration Day, Reagan billion to \$6 billion in frozen Iranian simultaneously with the release of the

Chemical Firm Officials To Listen To Neighbors By DONNA ESTES releasing noxious chemicals into the

Herald Staff Writer

Officials of City Chemicals Co. Inc., cur.

Bevier Road, Sanford, said today Arthur He also noted that an official from the firm, has agreed to meet with concerned (EPA) has said that the Sanford waste property owners at a 7:30 p.m., city hall chemical storage facility is the "worst forum Monday.

water which the waste chemicals may be state Department of Environmental be recycled. contaminating," Talley said today. Regulation (DER) and EPA. Talley said a fear is that if contamination seen in the future.

that a fire may erupt at the site, at the site off Airport Boulevard and will not be located in the city of Sanford.

environment or an explosion might oc-

of chemical waste on a two-acre tract in our families are threatened," Mrs. resulted in City Chemicals being Sanford, are scheduled to talk with Russell said. Talley pointed to reports required to place a security fence around leclaring the stored waste chemicals Wendy Russell and Patrick Talley of, present a fire hazard and are dangerous, chemicals from the site. found in the southeast United States." Talley said a major concern is that the Talley said it seems that nothing is 1,000 yards from the chemical storage of the chemicals, adding he has made manufacturing facilities throughout the area, are all served by private wells. numerous telephone calls seeking state. City Chemicals spokesmen have

Mrs. Russell said concerns also are explain the scope of the chemical waste chemical reclamation plant, adding it

Since the chemicals were found Nov. 12

by city officials, court action by the city which has been storing 55-gallon drums "We feel the safety of our homes and of Sanford with assistance from DER has neighboring property owners Monday from a state fire marshall's investigation the storage site and forcing the Orlando-

Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffler earlier Greer, president of the Orlando-based U.S. Environmental Protection Agency this week granted permission to City Chemicals to replace drums removed from the site with other drums of chemical waste on a one-for-one basis. Stored at the site are more than 3.200 homes on Bevier Road, located about being done to force immediate removal drums of chemical waste, collected from

"We are the people who have to drink the assistance from Gov. Bob Graham, the said that much of the chemical waste can Spokesmen for the firm have estimated Mrs. Russell and Talley said Greer has it will take 46 weeks to remove the doesn't occur now, its effect may still be notified them he will have a chemist with chemicals from the site. The spokesmen him at the Monday night meeting to have said the firm plans to build a

By DIANE PETRYK

Herald Staff Writer

Children of low-income blacks would

be concentrated at Seminole High School

under all plans proposed by school of-

ficials for assigning students to new Lake

Mary High School, Tom Wilson, director

of the Seminole County Housing

Wilson said the plans would send a high

percentage of moderate-and middle-

income blacks to Lake Mary, effectively

eliminating a sharing of ideas and values

between the two socio-economic groups.

For this reason, Wilson said, he favors

the school rezoning plan submitted to

school officials by Seminole County

"Kirchhoff's plan provides for a

greater mix among black groups," he

Under the school officials' plans

students from Lincoln Heights, Lockhart

and Academy Manor would attend the

new school while students from public

housing projects and Georgetown would attend Seminole High School, Wilson

said. But under Kirchhoff's plan,

students from two public housing

projects would go to Lake Mary, he said.

Kirchhoff's proposal involves dividing

the Sanford-Lake Mary area by a north-

south line roughly along the Seaboard

Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff

said.

Authority, said today.

FISHERMAN GETS COOL RECEPTION



COUNTY'S FIRST BABY

Seminole County's first baby of the year arrived at Seminole Memorial Hospital at 7:11 p.m. Thursday. The child, a baby girl weighing in at 6 pounds, 8 ounces, and measuring 181/2 inches, was born to Sharon Dickerson, 21, of 27 William Clark Court, Sanford. Sharon said she hasn't decided on a name for her daughter.



.backs Kirchhoff plan

students on the east side of the tracks to west side to Lake Mary High School. "That way you don't end up with a for the schools," he said.

said.

Jail Reformers Blamed For Revolt

officials blamed prison reform groups for and other groups have filed lawsuits a fivehour prisoner takeover of the city across the nation seeking better prison jail, in which two guards and two women workers were held hostage before the

revolt was crushed. Sheriff Carlo Listi said the rebellion to press demands for better food, housing and sanitation would not have occurred if the prisoners hadn't been encouraged by prison reform groups.

LAFAYETTE, La. (UPI) - Angry jail The American Civil Liberties Union

A sheriff's department SWAT team sneaked up a fire escape to the seventh floor jail of the courthouse Thursday to rescue the hostages and crush the revolt. Electricity had been shut off throughout

conditions.

the building before the raid began.

Herald Photo by Tom Netse





Bundled up against the cold, David Fullmer, 13, of 224 W. 19th St., Sanford, tries his luck fishing at Monroe Harbour, but the fish are not cooperating. With the morning temperature in the low 40s combining with an uncomfortable wind chill factor from the gusting breezes off the lake, perhaps the fish preferred to stay in their warm

Students For New High School Mix Groups, Black Official Urges

of professional and skilled blacks. "After all, education is discovering permanent as possible. new ideas and new concepts and the The most important goal, he said, is to formulation of career objectives. It's not take Lake Brantley High School off all reading and writing. Peer influence double sessions. has a tremendous bearing on the education process."

income families need to be exposed to price of the homes or the socio-economic other norms, values and backgrounds status of the people living there. and need to be provided role models among other blacks.

Blacks attending Seminole High School wouldn't get "that trade-off in social middle schools students in the area values" if school officials' plans for presently attend," Hughes said.

and the Kirchhoff plan are under consideration, Seminole County School Superintendent-elect Bob Hughes said this morning

the socio-economic status of black neighborhoods in preparing their proposals. "It is not one of the top considerations Seminole High School and those on the in rezoning to provide a totally heterogeneous socio-economic mixture

income families at one school," Wilson said, are distances, availability of transportation and safety for students. Wilson said he feels low-income black He said the aim is to avoid dividing students will be shortchanged if they neighborhoods and to consider the who oversees Seminole County under a Coastline Railroad tracks and assigning don't have classmates who are children growth history and potential of areas so desegregation order.

that zoning changes made now will be as

He said school staff did not selec Lincoln Heights and Academy Manor for Lake Mary High School because of the

"They were selected because of their proximity to the new school site and because of the existing elementary and

Children in those areas attend Lakeview Middle School and Lake Mary Elementary. Hughes said there are many pros and

cons to each plan under consideration and the one finally approved may be a combination of plans.

School officials expect to make a recommendation on the matter to the school board in early or middle February, he said. The board will then have the option of

making a decision immediately or seeking additional information.

Then whatever plan is approved by the board, he pointed out, must be submitted to U.S. District Judge George Young,

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Wilson said black children from low-

rezoning are followed, he said.

Currently, five school staff proposals

Hughes said the staff did not research

concentration of children from low- Among the top considerations, Hughes

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Hua's Absence From Party Signals Fall From Power

PEKING (UPI)-Only the formalities remain for the public of Communist Party Chairman Hua Guofeng, whose downfall was clearly signaled by his conspicuous absence at a New Year's tea part for China's ruling elite, diplomatic sources said.

Hua's virtual ouster, expected to be formalized at a forthcoming meeting of the party's Central Committee meeting, means the post-Mao "pragmatists" of party Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping are in firm control of both the party and the government.

Hua, Mao Tse-tung's handpicked successor, was absent from a New Year's tea ceremony Thursday attended by all of China's notables, in what analysts sais was a typically Chinese way of proclaiming his defeat in a long and fiercely contested power struggle with Deng.

The chairman dropped out of sight Nov. 27, as China's leadership stepped up attacks against his mentor, the once-revered Mao. But Hua's exclusion from the tea ceremony was seen as the "death knell" of his political career.

200 Executed In Public

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI)- Syrian army special forces herded 200 alleged opponents of President Hafez Assad into a main square of Aleppo and gunned them down in a public execution, the Jordanian and Iraqi news agencies said today.

The reports said the 200 were arrested last week and executed for allegedly cooperating with the Moslem Brotherhood, and underground Moslem band fighting to overthrow Assad.

Syrian officials and the state-controlled media had no immediate comment on the report. The reports quoted travelers arriving in Kuwait as

saying the 200, including a professor at Aleppo University, were forced into a main square by members of the Syrian army's special forces and gunned down in public view.

Vesco Receives Deadline

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI)- Financier Robert Vesco, accused of stealing \$224 million, has until Jan. 13 to leave the Bahamas under a deportation order served on his son by Ministry of Home Affairs. The son said in a phone conversation Thursday that

Vesco - absent from his home outside Nassau when officials attempted to serve the order-had gone to another island to try to "work things out." In the phone conversation, the son told a caller his father was "not here. He took my mother and the baby

to his private key. He'll be back Sunday." replied it was due to "handes, a' lot of handles. They're trying to work things out, but they'll be back on Sun-

Dollar Up, Prime Down

(UPI)- The dollar opened * higher on European money markets today in slack trading at the end of the Christmas and New Year break. Gold opened \$8 down in London from Wednesday's prices but there was no official fx as the market shut

for the day for lack of business. Meanwhile, Citibank, the nation's second largest bank, lowered its prime rate today to 201/2 percent from 21½ percent. Manufacturers Hanover, the nation's fourth largest, and No. 9-ranked First National Bank of Chicago, immediately followed the move.

The action provided further indication that interest rates may finally be headed downward from their record levels.

WEATHER

day.'

NATIONAL REPORT: Temperatures dipped well below freezing in the Northeast early today and a storm system over Lake Huron spawned light snow over the Great Lakes region and from Ohio to New England. Snow and ice ushered in the New Year from the Midwest to the Eastern Seaboard Thursday and the icy weather was blamed for at least one traffic death in Michigan and another in Pennsylvania. The snowfall was light early today, but up to 3 inches were reported near the nation's capital Thursday. Two inches were reported at Houghton Lake, Mich., and Buffalo, N.Y., while 1 inch or less was recorded elsewhere early today.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 46; overnight low: 42; Thursday's high: 69; barometric pressure: 30.27; relative humidity: 68 percent; winds: north at 13 mph.

SATURDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 5:55 a.m., 6:10 p.m.; low 12:01 a.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 5:47 a.m., 6:02 p.m.; low 11:52 a.m.; BAYPORT: high 12:40 a.m.; lows, 5:59 a.m., 5:52 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Small craft advisory is in effect. Winds northwesterly around 20 knots today and northerly 15 to 20 knots tonight. Winds decreasing to 10 to 15 knots Saturday. Seas 4 to 7 feet today and tonight decreasing Saturday. Fair.

AREA FORECAST: Some fog this morning. Otherwise fair through Saturday. Highs today and Saturday in the mid 60s. Low tonight upper 30s to low 40s. Winds northwest 10 to 15 mph becoming northerly 15 mph this afternoon then decreasing tonight.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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By CHARITY CICARDO Herald Staff Writer

Fire destroyed a Longwood home early today, Seminole County Sheriff's deputies say, There were no injuries in the fire, which occurred at 105 Fox Valley Court at 2:37 a.m. The owner, Bill Rogers, left the home

Thursday and will be back Sunday, deputies say. The Seminole County fire department responded to the fire. A spokesman from the fire department said the fire was still

under investigation and no other information could be given. MEN CHARGED WITH ROBBERY Two men were arrested Tuesday and charged with robbing a

man of \$800, Sanford police say. Dennis Washington, 20, of 40 Higgins Terrace, Sanford, and John Inman, 19, of 36 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, were arrested and charged with the Dec. 20 robbery. Eric Wade, 1115 West 7th Street, Sanford, said two men jumped him and took his money in the vicinity of 18th Street and Goldsboro Elementary School.

APARTMENT BREAK-IN Thieves stole \$814 worth of items from an apartment

Hotel Bombing

Action Reports

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Brenda Smith, 103 Seminole Gardens, Sanford, told police thieves took items, including an amplifer, two speakers,

camera, and turntable. HOUSE THEFT

Longwood residence, Seminole County Sheriff's deputies say. Dianna Brown, 102 Oak St., told officers thieves stole a

stereo, turntable, television and a diamond ring. BARBER SHOP WINDOW BROKEN

A window worth \$125 was broken Tuesday at Greens Barber

Kenya Police Hunt Man In Death Of 14 NAIROBI. Kenya (UPI) - Police today had been no warning of any kind, he said

hunted a man believed to be an Arab in a bombing that killed 14 people and injured 100 in the Norfolk Hotel, long the haunt of adventurers from Teddy Roosevelt to Ernest Hemingway.

Police refused to comment on the investigation into the blast, but hotel officials said it had been traced to a bomb planted in a room over the dining room where guests were sitting down to a New Year's eve meal.

The U.S. Embassy said one American was killed, eight were hospitalized and eight others were missing. Their names were withheld pending notification of relatives. Police originally said 16 were killed but said apparently several bodies were counted

The Block family, which owns the hotel, said it would try to reopen the hotel within a week. They estimated repairs would cost \$3.4 million.

Sources said the man police were looking for checked into the hotel with a Maltese passport, paid for the room through New Year's day, but left the hotel the day before

and never returned. The sources said that despite the Maltese passport, the man was believed to be an Arab. Other sources reported that he had been isited in the room by a woman with a German accent, but few other details of her identity were known!

Officials at the U.S. embassy said the nine missing Americans may be trapped under the hotel's rubble.

The blast tore through the hotel Wednesday night as guests were sitting down to dinner in the hotel restaurant. Among the eight Americans hospitalized with injuries were two foreign service officers identified as a staffer from the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi and the secretary of the U.S. ambassador to Uganda. No names were given.

Eric Cecil, a director of the Jewish-owned Norfolk, told reporters a man placed the bomb in room No. 7, on the second floor directly above the hotel dining room. There

old singer-actress, who has no children. Miss

Minnelli and her husband, Mark Gero, have

been living in seclusion on the Nevada side of

the Lake Tahoe area during her pregnancy.

'profoundly grieved' by this last sad turn of

events," Los Angeles publicist Michael

"Both Miss Minnelli and Mr. Gero are

"Following a short rest in the hospital and

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her publicist said today.

Maslansky said.



Liza Minnelli Suffers 3rd Miscarriage nual frigid dip. RENO, Nev. (UPI) - Entertainer Liza

another week or so at their Sierr: Nevada Minnelli suffered a miscarriage New Year's home, they will return to New York." Eve after undergoing minor surgery for a Miss Minnelli entered Washoe Medical Center Saturday because of an unknown complication in her fifth month of pregnancy, complication in her pregnancy and doctors It was the third miscarriage for the 34-year-

performed minor surgery. She had been rushed to a Boston hospital in October, shortly after she had first learned of her pregnancy during a cross-country tour.

"Only Wednesday her doctors were optimistic that she would be able to carry the child to full term," said Maslansky. "According to Dr. Robert Stitt, a sudden

turn of events proved it impossible for Miss Minnelli to keep the child."

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Dip In 8-Degree Waters

VANCOUVER, British Co- which registered a freezing 29 to their bluing lips. lumbia (UPI) - They num- degrees, Foutz said. bered 1,840, some in tuxedos and top hats and walking none swimmers jumped into Lake into a scene rivaling the too straight and some in Michigan while 2,000 watched reindeer regalia topped by the 28th straight year of the of 300 to 400 spectators antlers, but they all took the New Year's dip. "We're plunge - into the 8-degree crazy," said Karen

"I've been going in for 64 years, and I haven't missed a swimmer. year since I started," said a 69-year-old woman, one of the record number of Polar Bear enthusiasts who turned out Thursday for Canada's an- blasted out popular songs as a swimwear and jogged 10

The saner types - 5,000 in waters. Officials credited the surf. all - watched from the shore of Vancouver's bay or from one of the hundreds of pleasure craft anchored about 100 feet offshore. The United States has its

Polar Bear addicts too. Charles Foutz, 40, and 29 other intrepid members of the Polar Bear's Club in Rhode Island immersed themselves in the 36-degree water off Newport Beach, for their annual New Year's Day dip. "It's better than the air."

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Bert Cornwall, 75, won the

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swimmers, still dressed from and antiers. and scampered for warm clothes, but a few stayed as

AREA DEATHS

E. Eighth St., Sanford, died Saturday at his residence. Wilson-Eichelburger Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice BROWN, MR. COLUMBUSthe above described personal Funeral services for Mi property. Columbus Brown, 82, of 906 E. That said sale is being made to Eighth St., Sanford, who died satisfy the terms of said Writ of Saturday at his home, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at -s-John E. Polk, Wilson Eichelberger's Chapel, 1110 Pine Ave., Sanford, with the Seminole County, Rev. O. W. Williams officiating. Florida Burial in Restlawn Cemetery. Publish: December 12, 19, 26, 1960 Wilson Eichelberger Mortuary & January 2, 1981 DED-39 in charge.

The most expensive urban area in the United States is Boston ... Relative living costs for the metropolitan Boston area are 116.2, based on an average for the urban United States set at 100. In household income, however, Boston is not tops. At 100.8 - with the U.S. average again set at 100 - it is far behind Washington D.C. at 138.9, Seattle at 111.2 and even depressed Detroit at 119.1. This map compares relative living costs (top figures) and household income (bottom figures) for selected U.S. metropolitan areas. The map is furnished by the U.S. Department of Labor and The Conference Board.

Cecil refused to comment on the identity of the bomber, saying, "It is an affair of the police." But he dismissed speculation the bombing was directed at the Block family, an influential Jewish family that has owned the hotel since 1920. "There are more important Jews in the world," he said. The blast hit with such force it tore the roof off the main building, sent the dining room ceiling crashing down on the guests and obliterated the oaken bar where Hemingway

once drank. Room No. 7 ceased to exist. Cecil said the damage would have been even greater, but a massive steel beam directly below the bomb girder absorbed part of the impact of the blast, which shattered car windows outside and sent debris flying across the street.

"People started running in every direction. There was a man with an eye dangling from his head," said Susan Stone of Chicago, who with her husband Roger came to Kenya to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

Ailene Isaf of Atlanta, also caught in the blast that destroyed the main section of the hotel, said she heard a tremendous explosion and saw "glass, bricks and debris flying everywhere. My husband pulled me under the

A favorite haunt of the rich and famous since the turn of the century, the Norfolk is owned by the Blocks, one of the most prominent Jewish families in Africa. Police speculated the hotel could have been the target of a terrorist attack because of the

the building was the probable cause of the explosion. The hotel chef said there was no fire in the kitchen and that all the gas cylinders used for cooking were intact after The day before, workmen made a number

the blast.

family's close ties to Israel.

Officials said a bomb planted somewhere in

of electrical installations in the main dining room for the New Year's Eve celebrations and there was speculation a bomb could have

BACK-SEAT COMPANION

Do you want an armadillo in your trunk? Mitchell Blair has been driving around Houston with a Texas-size beer-guzzling armadillo in the back of his truck. The sheet-metal sculpture, he says, was inspired by recent beer commercials.





Thieves stole \$2,700 worth of items Tuesday from a

jewelry, deputies say.





Shop, 1600 W. 13th Street, Sanford, police say. Someone threw a cement block through the front plate glass window, police say.

GUITAR STOLEN FROM CAR A guitar and backgammon set worth \$540 were stolen Sun-

day from a vehicle parked at Interstate Mall, 130 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs, police say. Kimm Nordman, 115 Margo Lane, Longwood, told police when she returned to her car she found the left vent window

broken and the articles stolen.

JEWELRY STOLEN

Jewelry worth \$7,000 was stolen from an Altamonte Springs home, Seminole County Sheriff's deputies say. Between Dec. 22 and Dec. 30, thieves entered the home of Lee Haynes, 160 W. Spring, Altamonte Springs, and stole the

The Haynes were away on vacation when the incident occurred, deputies say. No other items appeared to be missing, deputies say,



Human Polar Bears Take

The Newport event trans-

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day of August, A.D. 1980, in that

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Winter Park, a state banking

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Edenfield a.k.a John Charles

Edenfield and Mamie L. Eden-

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

In Milwaukee, Wis., 150 jammed the shore. They waters of English Bay to kick Balistreire of Milwaukee, who Year's cheer from thermos jumped in alongside her husband Paul, a second-year cups clutched with gloved and mittened palms.

The English Bay swim in But the braver types -Vancouver is, however, the from teen-agers to sepgranddaddy of the Polar Bear tuagenerians - stripped dips. This year, a brass band down to rainbowcolored record 1,840 slipped into the yards to the rolling green mild, lu-degree weather for the large turnout.

Although the swim could never pass itself off as an athletic event. New Zealander Brendan Horam took first place in the 100-yard race to a

"My brother stole my clothes as a practical joke," a bluelipped Horam said afterward. "I had to borrow this with the Clerk of the Circuit Court In the geriatrics category,

award for being the oldest human polar bear for the 1981 The inevitable tuxedoed

New Year's Eve festivities. sauntered into the water cum top hats. Others approached in "reindeer" red uniforms Almost all took one plunge

long as a half hour - numbly

passing various concoctions

COLUMBUS BROWN

door Brown Automobile ID NO. HL Columbus Brown. 82, of 906 29C78244079 storing same at Damacs Garage, Fern Park, Florida and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the Sth day of January, A.D. 1961, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any and all existing liens, at the Front (West) Door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida,

Sheriff

NATION **IN BRIEF**

Airlines Set Safety Record

With No Large Jet Crashes WASHINGTON (UPI)- U. S. airlines set a safety record in 1980, marking the first calendar year in which there was no fatal crash of a large passenger jet and dramatically improving the safety records of smaller planes.

The improved safety statistics extended to all phases of the industry - flag carriers, local charriers and commuter airlines. As the year ended, the airlines had gone 14 months

without a fatal crash of a large passenger jet. This is second only to an 18-month period between February 1964 and August 1965. It also marked the first full calendar year in which

there was no fatal crash of a large passenger jet. The one fatal airline crash of a local service carrier killed 13 people, compared with the previous record low of 17 dead in 1933. The total was dramatically lower

than the 353 people killed in six accidents in 1979. The nation's commuter airlines, which consistently show a poorer safety record than the large lines, also had improved figures for 1980-25 dead in seven fatal accidents, compared with 69 killed in 13 fatal accidents in 1979

5 Dead On Florida Roads

By United Press International Florida's New Years holiday weekend traffic toll has climbed to five with two of the deaths occurring in Hillsborough County, the Highway Patrol reports.

The FHP had estimated in advance of the 102 hour holiday period that 36 persons would lose their lives on Florida's highways between 6 p.m. Wednesday and midnight Sunday.

The latest Hillsborough victim reported was a 5year-old Asian boy, Hol Yol Choe, killed New Year's night on the Sunshine Skyway. Troopers said he ran in front of a car. The first Hillsborough death occurred less than two hours after the holiday period began.

Gunman Kills Captive, Self

LOS ANGELES (UPI)- A desperate gunman, who held a supermarket manager hostage in a nearly fivehour siege after a bungled robbery, shot to death his captive and then killed himself as hundreds of anxious spectators, including the hostage's sister and father, waited outside.

Claudio Santi, 29, assistant manager of Ralph's supermarket, was killed Thursday by a single gunshot - to the head. The robber then turned the gun on himself and fired another shot.

Police said the two shots rang out in rapid succession about 7:10 p.m. (PST), nearly five hours after the siege began. Outside the market, officers, unsure at what had happened, waited another two hours before bursting into the store under a cloud of tear gas and discovering the bodies - -

Traffic Death Count Low

By United Press International

Four people burned to death early today in a cartrain collision in Chicago, one of the worst accidents of the long New Year's holiday weekend. Police said the driver dodged a crossing barrier and tried to race across the tracks ahead of the train.

A UPI count late Thursday showed traffic deaths around the nation totaled 129-low in light of warnings from safety experts that ice-glazed roads could push the holiday weekend toll to 650.

The National Safety Council estimated 420 to 520 people could be killed in traffic accidents during the four-day weekend, which began at 6 p.m. local time Wednesday and ends at midnight Sunday.



Homosexual Staff Sergeant

To Gain General Discharge

TAMPA (UPI)- An Air Force staff sergeant who admits he is a homosexual will be given a general discharge in place of the less than honorable discharge originally recommended.

That will allow Staff Sgt. Harold Bryant to become eligible for veteran's benefits after his scheduled discharge Monday.

But Bryant's civilian attorneys say they will ask a U. S. District Court at Washington today for a temporary injunction to block the discharge. If the court refuses. the attorneys said they will file action later to seek total reinstatement.

5 Dead In Plane Crash

EL CAJON, Calif. (UPI)- A twin-engine plane, stolen and piloted by a 16-year-old aviation buff with little or no flying experience, crashed into an empty furniture warehouse shortly after takeoff New Year's Day, killing all five aboard.

Police Thursday said the youth, Grant Robert Thompson, was apparently the only person on board the Piper Seneca who knew the plane was stolen. The passengers, including the pilot's mother and stepfather, thought Thompson was a licensed pilot. police said.

8 Dead On State Roads

By United Press International

A New Year's celebrabt struck by a van while standing in a Jacksonville street, and a head-on collision in Melbourne that brought drinking-whiledriving charges against one of the drivers, have hiked

Florida's holiday death toll to at least eight. Flroida Highway Patrol has predicted that 36 persons would lose their lives on Florida's highways between 6 p.m. Wednesday and midnight Sunday.

Senator Paula Hawkins

Winter Park Ceremony Boosts Woman To Head Of Class

WINTER PARK, Fla. (UPI) - Paula Hawkins ushered in the new year by officially becoming Florida's junior U.S. Senator

She was administered the oath of office by a federal appeals court judge in a New Year's Day ceremony at the city hall in her home town of Winter Park. Mrs. Hawkins became the first Republican to represent Florida since Sen. Edward Gurney left the Senate after the

1974 election. She is the first woman ever to represent Florida in the U.S. Senate. The way was cleared for Thursday's early oath taking by the

resignation effective Wednesday of Sen. Richard Stone, D Fla., defeated in his reelection bid last fall. Stone said his resignation would give Mrs. Hawkins seniority in obtaining Senate office space and parking space although it would not affect her committee assignments. After she was sworn in, Mrs. Hawkins thanked her campaign

workers and family for their support. "New Year's is a great day to look forward and not look back," she said. "Today is the greatest day of my life and

tomorrow will be better with your help." Attending the ceremony were an estimated 200 friends, Republican party leaders and campaign workers.

Among those present were Gurney and L.E. "Tommy" Thomas, head of the ReaganBush campaign in Florida. In his speech, Thomas, a Panama City auto dealer and

Bittersweet Triumph

Carter Loses His Job, **But Team Wins Title**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter gathered his old Georgia cronies for a New Year's Day reunion at the Sugar Bowl football game - and the occasion was a bittersweet triumph. The pack of Georgians may have lost the White House, but

they were there to relish the 17-10 victory of the Georgia Bulldogs over Notre Dame. Carter, his wife Rosalynn and daughter Amy stopped in

Georgia to take about 20 old friends, including Griffin Bell and Bert Lance, aboard Air Force One for the flight to New Orleans for the game. The Carters returned to the White House Thursday night,

and Carter plunged into the routine of the high office that will be his for only another 19 days. An early breakfast with foreign policy advisers was set for this morning. Carter, showing a pride in the state that launched his

cal career, sported a big red "we're No. 1" to root for the University of Georgia from his box on the 40-yard line at the He was still nursing his broken left collarbone, suffered while cross-country skiing at Camp David Dec. 27. The strap

supporting his shoulder was visible through his shirt when he took off his blue pin-striped suit jacket. At one point in his long day of meeting old friends, former Georgia Tech football coach Pepper Rodgers embraced the

president with a bear hug. Carter grimaced and Rodgers apologized for forgetting Carter's malady.

sation. Herschel Walker of Wrightsville, Ga., and they were serenaded with "Hail to the Chief" by the Georgia band. "We won. That's all that matters," said Bell, who described the flight as a "festive trip, a lot of old friends together."

Bell said Georgia Gov. George Busbee "told us we ought to kiss the wing because it will be the last time we'll ever fly on Air Force One." Among those joining the Carters for the trip were Lance, the

former budget director; Bell, the former attorney general; Busbes . who succeeded -Caster-as Georgia's governor; longtime confidant Charles Kirbo: Atlanta architect John Portman: communications mogul Ted Turner; former Atlanta Mayor Ivan Allen and Hal Gulliver, editor of The Atlanta Constitution.

Several members of the White House staff flew to New Orleans on the chartered press plane. They included former chief of staff Hamilton Jordan, press secretary Jody Powell, chief of staff Jack Watson, congressional liaison Frank Moore and budget director James McIntyre - Georgians all.

Asked who would foot the bill, White House spokesman Ray Jenkins said the party would ride on Air Force One as "official guests" of the president.

Refugee Inmate Release May Open Gates

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) - In a decision that marks seven months. Rodriguez was held on a robbery the first time a court has recognized the rights of aliens admitted illegally to the United States, a federal judge has told the government to release a Cuban refugee from prison within 90 days or to parole him.

The decision could affect the 1,800 Cubans now failed in this country for supposedly committing crimes in their homeland.

1.800 Cubans held in institutions around the country. A spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's Office in Topeka said federal officials were awaiting word from the Justice Department on whether the order criticisms of the U.S Immigration and will be appealed. Naturalization Service. He said the government's

U.S. District Judge Richard Rogers Wednesday detention of the Cubans as security riskes was ordered the release of 48-year-old Pedro Rodriguez "unlawful" and amounted to an abuse of discretion from the federal prison at Leavenworth where he on the part of the attorney general and his detention is warranted because of threats to and 234 other refugees have been held for nearly delegates."

46 Dead In Holiday Fires

United Press International

A 22-year-old woman and four children emergency 911 telephone number three times huddled on a couch a few feet from a window without answer... were among seven people killed in a fire in Howard Foster Jr., 16, said the emergency New Brunswick, N.J., - one of many that number rang unanswered twice and was busy swept the nation during the New Year's once during the three times he called. He said holiday, claiming dozens of lives.

At least 46 people lost their lives in fires over call, he said. the holiday weekend, including 14 in New But police said the fire department York, seven in New Jersey, six in Ohio, five in responded to the call two minutes after it was Illinois, four in California, four in Maine, three received and fire officials said the first caller in Kentucky, and one each in Alabama, was "hysterical." Michigan, and Minnesota.

Police and fire officials in New Brunswick male voice stating that there was a fire on Thursday disputed claims by a neighbor of the Redmond street," the spokesman said.

Housewife and newspaper heiress meeting attendance after her defeat in is retiring from the \$50,000 a year post. Katie Nichols will see a six-year-old the 1976 election for a seat on the then- "Mrs. Nichols is uniquely qualified to dream become a reality today when she elective PSC by Paula Hawkins, serve on the Public Service Comis sworn in for a four-year term as a Florida's newly elected U.S. Senator. mission at this time of transition," said member of Florida's Public Service Mrs. Nichols was disappointed when Graham. Commission. Mrs. Nichols, 40, of Tallahassee, one of three PSC vacancies to be filled commission have come about through whose husband is Education early in 1979.

deputy, began her drive for a seat on obsession, another lover." the PSC in 1975. She became a self- But she soon changed her mind and daily," the governor said. educated expert in utility regulation continued preparing herself for the When Mrs. Nichols ran against inhearings.

former state GOP chairman, said Mrs. Hawkins was headed She'll still be 49." for political greatness. "We knew God wouldn't have made a woman so damn bossy

if He didn't have something in mind for her," he joked. Predicting Mrs. Hawkins could be George Bush's running mate in 1988, "or vice versa," Thomas said, "And why not?





abinet-level trade representative. 11 Reagan stayed far from the public during his two-day state Perhaps Ronald Reagan is thinking of mounting Annenberg's 360-acre estate with its 15-hole golf course, the heads of his political foes alongside these swimming pool, manicured grounds and barbed wire fence. Aides would not describe Reagan's activities at the estate, antlers at his Santa Barbara ranch. But it is more except to say that the couple attended a New Year's Eve party likely that during this recent visist he was just at the Annenbergs'. considering how the decor and dress code of the They relaxed Thursday, aides said, and attended an inranch contrast with those of the White House. formal cocktail and buffet party Thursday night. apologized for forgetting Carter's malady. The Carter's also took a moment to pose inside the Super-dome with the parents of Georgia's freshman running sen-

swered, he said.

everything up.

"Although they have no constitutional rights,"

Rogers said, "we found that under international law

and basic human rights, they cannot be held forever

arrangements ..." for their return or deportation.

while the government is trying to make

Leslie Granger, Rogers' administrative assistant.

said the decision could affect the status of nearly

'The judge's 40-page decision contained numerous

fire victims that he tried to call the city's

his mother finally got through on the fourth

"The first call was a hysterical, anonymous

charge, officials said.

READING, Vt. (UPI) - A retired In Washington, Pentagon officials had were apparently filled with radioactiv Navy pilot, silent for 33 years despite his no immediate comment. worried conscience, has admitted he flew Earle, who is now retired and living in three secret missions in 1947 to drop the hills of southeastern Vermont. atomic wastes into the Atlantic off the recalled he was assigned after World East Coast. George Earle IV. a lieutenant com- phia, to test the telemetry of the Navy's mander during World War II, said he guided missiles..... alerted the Navy and the Nuclear But on three occasions - Oct. 16. Oct.

Regulatory Commission about the flights 20 and Oct. 22 - he and his crew were earlier this year after leaking canisters suddenly ordered away in the midst of of radioactive waste were found off the the missile project to fly the secret California coast.



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Nichols To Join Public Service Commission TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - She continued her studies and succeed Commissioner Billy Mayo, who

the Rible

Gov. Bob Graham passed her over for "Her interest in and knowledge of the her own initiative, her very deep con-Cmmissioner Ralph Turlington's chief She told friends, "I'll find another cerns as a citizen about the vital issues with which the commission deals

and began attending PSC meetings and PSC. In November, Graham recognized cumbent Commissioner Paula Hawkins her qualifications and picked her to in 1976, she lost by 100,000 votes.

Mrs. Hawkins, who will also participate at the swear-in

ceremony in Washington next week, was surrounded by her

family as she took the oath from Judge Gerald B. Tioflat of the

Fifth District U.S. Court of Appeals, Her husband, Gene, held

Reagan Faces Mexico Trip, **Cabinet Picks**

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) - After two days of relaxation at this desert resort, Ronald Reagan today faced anew the problem of an incomplete Cabinet and preparations for his first foreign trip as the incoming president.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, headed for Los Angeles today after celebrating the start of the new year at the secluded estate of former Ambassador to Britain Walter Annenberg. West Coast press spokesman Joe Holmes said Reagan would spend part of the next three days receiving briefings from foreign policy advisers in anticipation of his Monday trip to Mexico to meet with President Jose Lopez Portillo.

Reagan has said he would let Lopez Portillo set the agenda for the meeting, Reagan's first trip outside the United States in his capacity as president-elect. Reagan said he did not know if Mexico's recent decision to

terminate fishing treaties with the United States would be one of the topics discussed. Aides added that the major purpose of the journey was to establish a working relationship with one of the United States' border neighbors.

Reagan also still faces the necessity of completing his Cabinet, which lacks an education secretary nominee and

wastes from the country's then-fledgling nuclear test program. "I've got a conscience, and this has

worried me these 33 years," he said. When he read of the radioactive waste found off California, Earle contacted the government because he caid the missions were never recorded in the base's flight

"This stuff is out there and I hoped they would go and check if there is any radiation leaking. If those canisters are rotting like they are in California, it could be a very serious problem," Earle said

"We were told to fly as low and slow as possible to avoid having any of those things break open, so we went out to sea and dumped it, and nobody asked any questions."

War II to Mustin Field, outside Philadel-

missions, he said.

His letters, however, were never an- On the first flight. Earle said he and his B-17 crew flew a carefully mapped flight "The thing that disappointed me was plan to a site 100 miles off Atlantic City, never getting any response," he said in N.J., and, from a height of 500 feet, an interview with UPI. "I don't trust our dumped a half-dozen huge metal government anymore ... it just hushes canisters into the sea.

Any appeals by the government would be made in the 10th U.S Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver. Ms. Granger said that before Wednesday's decision, aliens who had been officially "excluded" from the country had no rights guaranteed under

the Constitution or state laws." Vern Jervis, a spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Washington, said the refugees would remain in detention of some kind until the Cuban government can be convinced to take them back.

The government's options, Rogers said, are to deport the Cubans, release them on conditional narole supervised by the U.S attorney's offices, or have the Immigration and Naturalization Service hold hearings to determine whether further security or the safety of people or property.





The mysterious canisters, he said,

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On the afternoon of June 8, 1967, the U.S. electronics intelligence ship Liberty was repeatedly attacked by Israeli warplanes and torpedo boats while steaming in international waters in the Mediterranean off the coast of Sinai.

When the attacks ended, 34 American sailors lay dead or dying and 75 more were wounded. The defenseless, slow-moving Liberty - strafed. rocketed and torpedoed - was a smoking, listing wreck.

The following day, the Israeli government apologized to the United States and explained that the attack was a tragic mistake."

It was almost certainly nothing of the kind. The Liberty, which the Israelis said had been mistaken for an Egyptian supply vessel, carried extensive identification including a large American flag. Moreover, the Israeli air and sea attacks occurred in crystal-clear weather in midafternoon following a full seven hours of overflights by Israeli reconnaissance planes.

Yet, the Johnson administration accepted the Israeli explanation. The Navy conducted a court of inquiry which concluded that there was insufficient evidence to reach a judgment about the reasons for the Israeli attack. The surviving officers and crewmen of the Liberty were warned not to discuss the incident. Israel paid \$6.7 million in claims filed by the families of the dead and wounded.

Now, 13 years later, the U.S. State Department has agreed to close its file on the Liberty in exchange for an additional Israeli payment of \$6 million in damages. Presumably, this final payment is in consideration for a State Department finding that there was no information to corroborate allegations of a deliberate attack."

The suspicion of a joint coverup by U.S. and Israeli officials will not be dispelled by such a conclusion. It simply isn't possible to believe that skilled Israeli pilots flying repeated passes within a few hundred feet of the Liberty could identify it as anything other than what it was - a clearly marked U.S. Navy ship.

Why then was the Liberty attacked? The best guess is that the ship was monitoring Israeli and Egyptian communications at a time when the Six-Day War was raging at fever pitch.

We know now the Israelis were planning to storm the Syrian-held Golan Heights on June 9, the day after the Liberty was attacked. The Israelis undoubtedly knew that the Liberty was eavesdropping. They may well have decided to strike to preserve the secrecy of their impending attack and to preclude the possibility of U.S. diplomatic interference at a time when developments on the battlefield were clearly in Israel's favor.

Admitting as much, even now, would be deeply embarrassing for the Israelis. It is reasonable to assume that U.S. officials would be equally loath to discomfort a valuable ally and, in the process, indicate their own past mishaudling of the case.

Still. American officials in particular have a larger responsibility to the families of the Liberty's dead and to those who will bear the scars of this attack to their graves. They, and the American public, deserve more than the transparent coverup that continues today more than a decade after the bloodiest peacetime attack on a U.S. Navy ship in this century.

BERRY'S WORLD



^{&#}x27;unacceptable', we dun't have to worry about a



By JANE CASSELBERRY

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION: I resolve never to take five grandchildren to Walt Disney World on the only sunshiney day between Christmas and New Year's, which happens to be the high attendance day for the entire year. (An hour and a half in line for a peanut butter sandwich on Tom Sawyer's Island is the pits.)

Several local artists are among the 278 outstanding artists and craftsmen from all over the country selected by a panel of distinguished judges to participate in the prestigious 1981 Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival to be held March 20-22 in downtown Winter Park. They include Ed Bookhart, Sanford, Stephen Jepsen, Geneva; Paul Brock, Lola Laurence and Alden H. Sypher, Longwood; Stuart James, Altamonte Springs and J. Delsanter, Jeanne Schubert, and Gretchen Ten Eyck Hunt, Maitland.

The Hospice concept of care is gaining support

Copley News Service

all across the country as humane health care for many people who are without hope of medical cure or regeneration.

In the past four years, Hospice of Central Florida, a physician directed, nurse coordinated team of professionals and volunteers, has served nearly 500 terminally ill patients and their families through many difficult days. Did you know that Hospice has never charged a penny for its services? Hospice receives no reimbursement for medical care and exists solely because of the support of the community. Recognizing there must be a strong financial base to ensure the continuity of this important service, a dedicated core of volunteers is working to enable the Hospice to become eligible for reimbursement by insurance companies for medical costs.

The hospice concept is a recent development in health care. With its origins in medieval times as a way station for sick or injured travelers, the modern concept is a maintenance service for the

SCIENCE WORLD Reducing Nuclear Dangers

By RICK VAN SANT DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) - A big problem with producing nuclear fuel for electricity is that the fuel can become a cornerstone of nuclear weaponry

Making nuclear fuel that doesn't lend itself to nuclear weapons is the object of research now underway at Monsanto Co.'s Mound subsidiary in suburban Miamisburg. Scientists say they believe that producing nuclear fuel in a different manner than the

current method can reduce proliferation of nuclear weapons. In order to turn uranium into nuclear fuel, the uranium must be enriched, that is, boost the level of ur anium-235, the isotope needed to

produce nuclear energy. Currently, uranium is enriched by process called gaseous diffusion.

To produce a nuclear weapon, uranium-235 must be further enriched to much higher

Scientists at Mound believe an enrichment process called chemical exchange is better than gaseous diffusion because it lengthens the period of time needed to reach those higher levels.

"The greater time span makes it possible to detect the production of weapons material," say Mound officials. "Thus, the control of any such production could be handled

international licensing. "This type of technology (chemical exchange) could prove important to countries which have no large energy resources and must depend upon nuclear power for the coming decades. Using chemical exchange could remove the barriers to their development of nuclear power, which is now hampered by proliferation considerations." French nuclear scientists are pursuing the

chemical exchange process, but Mound says it is the only U.S. research laboratory investigating the procedure. "The chemical exchange process is more

resistant to proliferation because it makes it harder to do what is necessary to proliferate," said Dr. Richard Vallee, in charge of the Mound research.

more, and that is significant," he said. "The question of time and difficulty is important when considering what it takes for someone to produce a nuclear weapon."

Vallee also says enriching uranium through the chemical exchange process is cheaper than gaseous diffusion.

"The energy consumption of a chemcial exchange plant is only 25 to 35 percent of that for gaseous diffusion," he said. "That means it costs less to manufacture it and therefore means the price of uranium for nuclear fuel will be less.'

Mound's chemical exchange research currently is being funded by the U.S. Department of Energy. The 1980 funding was \$1.6 million and the 1981 funding is \$900,000. Mound scientists say if they continue to receive such funds, future research could make a full-production chemical exchange

plant possible for the late 1960's. JACK ANDERSON POLAND

'Quit Griping, I Haven't Even Tightened It ... Yet'

Reagan Flunks Test

WASHINGTON - If President-elect Ronald ficult task. Reagan isn't satisfied with the \$200,000 annual It is much easier to build a case to support salary prescribed by law for the job he is the contention of PROD, a group of reformabout to assume, he can turn to a newly minded Teamsters, that Presser has "abused acquired colleague for advice on how to

handsome paycheck for the new president. organization whose fiscal irresponsibility has Such an arrangement would, of course, possibly serving simultaneously as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, ambassador to Luxembourg and assistant secretary of commerce.

That innovation may be disconcerting to some traditionalists, but it's no more disturbing than having an incoming president select as a member of his transition team a man who personifies just about everything that's wrong with one of the nation's most corrupt labor unions.

The union is the International Brotherhood "It can make it harder by factors of two or of Tecmsters, the man was Presser - and one of his specialties is the art of pyramiding multiple salaries, allowances and expense payments to maximize his personal income. In one recent, typically prosperous year, Presser earned \$30,000 as a general organizer for the Teamsters: \$6,270 as vice president of Joint Council 41, the Teamsters' regional organization in northern Ohio; and \$82,300 as secretary-treasurer of Teamsters' Local 507 in Cleveland.

At the same time, Presser was being paid \$12,000 annually as an organizer for the Bartenders' union, \$19,500 as president of Bartenders' Local 10 and \$12,692 as financial secretary of Bakers' union Local 19. Both of those locals are also based in Cleveland.

The brief flap that followed disclosure of Reagan's selection of Presser as "special economic adviser" focused on Presser's alleged ties to organized crime, but

documenting such links invariably is a dif-

his role as a trade-union official" and has treated funds collected from union members his) private treasure ches In addition, Presser has served in recent

years as one of the leading apologists for the become a decade-long national scandal.

Brushing aside as insignificant the fund's loss of more than \$100 million in pension money supposedly earmarked for payment to retiring Teamsters, Presser has organized an elaborate propaganda operation in defense of union officials accused of abusing the pension One of the fund's trustees during its most

troubled period was Presser's union mentor - his father. William Presser, the object of assorted criminal investigations throughout the past two decades.

In one of those criminal cases, William Presser was forced to temporarily step down as a pension-fund trustee following his plea of guilty to charges of coercing employers into buying advertisements in a Teamsters publication.

He arranged, however, to have the pensionfund post filled for the duration of his probationary period by his protege - his son, Jackie Presser.

The Presser appointment isn't the first case of poor judgment on Reagan's part in selecting advisers during this transition period. Officials at the Defense and Agriculture departments, for example, were required to deal with Reagan emissaries who were executives of corporations directly affected by those departments' activities. As a candidate, Reagan never displayed much concern about integrity in the governmental process. As president, he must either become sensitive to the issue or face an early loss of confidence in his administration.

Invasion Puts Crimp In Opium Trade

WASHINGTON - There's a silver linging province of Pakistan. to the dark cloud of Soviet aggression in By truck or camel caravan, the opium been too busy fighting the Russian invaders to harvest their crops.

So however unhappy the State Department is over the Kremlin's move into Afghanistan, another federal agency, the Drug Enforcement Administration, is delighted that tik-Russians have interfered with the annual Afghan opium harvest.

"Afghanistan traditionally has been a significant producer of illicit opium and hashish in Southwest Asia," a classified DEA report on Afghanistan and narcotics begins. "Until the Soviet invasion in late 1979, Afghanistan also served as a major transit area for Southwest Asia narcotics destined for Western markets."

The secret report, seen by my associate Dale Van Atta, says that opium was the principal crop grown in remote areas of Afghanistan, concentrated on the Afghan-Pakistani border. It was traditionally purchased from the Afghan farmers by middlemen who moved it to stockpiles and brokerage areas in the northwest frontier

Afghanistan: Afghan opium farmers have dealers also moved the farmers' crops westward to the consumer market in Iran.

But the Soviets and their Afghan puppets, for all their other faults, do not encourage the production of opium poppies. In fact, the curtailment of opium growing by the Marxist coup of Nur Mohammed Taraki in April 1978 may have been as responsible as the regime's atheistic doctrines for the native rebellion by devout Moslem tribesmen - who also grew opium poppies

The DEA report explains that many Moslem tribesmen in the opium-growing area of Afghanistan were too busy fighting the Marxists to take care of their fields, while others who normally would have worked in the fields fled to Pakistan to avoid the fighting.

This combination of holy war and "draftdodging" has apparently continued through successive Soviet-backed regimes in Afghanistan. And the Kabul government's response has tightened up drug traffic control, more for political reasons than any

particular distaste for narcotics trade. Dope smugglers are by their nature antigovernment; therefore, any government hoping to take control of Afghanistan considers the drug dealers enemies of the state.

Even before the Russians moved in to take direct control of their badly run satellite in late 1979, the Afghan military had established checkpoints to intercept arms and supplies for insurgent tribesmen. And the checkpoints also put a crimp in the drug traffic.

Since the Russians took over the country, "Soviet forces have taken over antismuggling operations from the Afghan nationals as part of overall military operations against the insurgents," the DEA report states. And the Russians, for whatever motives, are succeeding in their crackdown.

Because of the Soviet invasion, lact year's opium crop was presumed to be partially destroyed "as Soviet air and ground forces pursued the insurgents into the tribal territories," the DEA reported, adding: "Similarly, much of the manpower required to harvest this crop was either preoccupied with fighting, became refugees or was killed



double his earnings. That man, Jackie Presser, probably would suggest that Repgan arrange to have himself.

appointed to several additional government positions - each of which would provide a Teamsters' Central States Pension Fund, an produce the spectacle of a president's

terminally ill.

The concept was pioneered in England in 1964 and originated in the United States in 1974 and has taken on myriad forms. The basic concept is home care as an alternative to institutionalization.

The hospice revolves around an interdisciplinary "team" composed of the patient, the patient's family, the hospice nurse, the hospice physician, the attending physician, social and religious affiliates, as needed, trained counselors and volunteers. All work together in order to ensure the patient palliative drugs to eliminate pain, counseling to accept death and to provide bereavement programs to the family after death.

Hospice's goal is that patients desiring Hospice care will never have to be placed on a waiting list. Tax-deductible gifts may be sent to Hospice of Central Florida, Inc., Box 449, Winter Park, Fla. 32790.

DON GRAFF Meeting Next Door Neighbors

Ronald Reagan is not waiting to take the oath of office before indulging in a little presidential neighborliness.

Despite a post-election decision to postpone formal contact with foreign leaders until after the Inauguration, he is meeting Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo in Juarez Jan.

He could not make a more appropriate exception. Mexico and the United States are bound by geography and frequently painful history in a relationship that has never been easy and today is in dire need of attention. It is billed as a "courtesy call" that will bring the two presidents together for only an hour, long enough for no more than a start on discussion of the many subjects of mutual interest to their two countries. But it is a start that badly needs to be made and earnestly followed up after Jan. 20.

Mexico, after long years as a dirt-poor backwater, is a nation in transition, en route to becoming both a political and economic power in its own right. Oil is part of the story, but only part. The potential wealth that has been discovered in recent years, and is continually being added to, has not changed Mexico's policies, only enabled the country to pursue them more forcefully.

Basic to them all is the determination to remain as independent of the United States as possible and to encourage similarly inclined quarters throughout the Carlbbeen and Central American region in which Mexico is an increasingly assertive influence.

Mexico never followed the American lead in ostracizing Fidel Castro and continues to maintain warm relations with Cuba. On a Havana visit in August, Lopez Portillo took public aim at U.S. treatment of Cuba, including the continuing economic boycott and retention of the Guantanamo naval base.

Mexico is a firm supporter of liberal to leftist governments in Central America, including the Marxist Sandinistas in Nicaragua, and an opponent of U.S.connected rightist regimes such as in Guatemala.

This is an area likely to supply Reagan and Lopez Portillo with a great deal of conversational material. The Mexicans are among those taking alarm at reports the Reagan administration intends to abandon its predecessor's emphasis on human rights as a determinant in U.S. policy and to ease the pressure on Latin rightists.

Mexico is by no means a sudden discovery of the president-elect. Candidate Reagan made a campaign point of his proposed continental partnership, an economic and political co-prosperity accord among the United States, Mexico and Canada. The Mexicans - and, for that matter, the Canadians - have been wary about buying the idea, however. They see it as a marriage of convenience - U.S. convenience, with access to their energy resources as the real DUTDOSE

The Reagan administration faces numerous obstacles in improving relations with Mexico. But it has one important asset: the Carter administration.

Furthermore, the DEA predicts: "Should the Soviet-Afghan conflict with the insurgents intensify, it could adversely affect both the planting and the size of the 1980-1981 opium poppy crop, and thereby reduce the amount of opium available on the open market."

SECOND TEAM? Former Vietnam prisoners-of-war are complaining that the Marine Corps is not making a maximum effort to convict suspected turncoat Robert Garwood of collaborating with the North Vietnamese.

The point out that while the Marines' prosecution team is diligent and dedicated, i is no match professionally for Garwood's topflight trial lawyers and researchers, who show up at the Camp Lejeune courtroom and law library in platoon strength.

The Vietnam vets, who insist that Garwood lived high as a collaborator and informant while they suffered in POW camps, wonder why the Defense Department didn't bring in its best legal talent to prosecute him.

Unofficial Marine sources, in turn, insist that the prosecution team is "highly competent.'

By DR. ROBERT J. BLACK **Extension Urban Horticulturist**

University of Florida Now is the ideal time for major tree and shrub planting. There is no substitute for a well-planned landscape where materials are carefully selected and then properly planted.

Gardening

Make a careful study, prior to selecting plants, to obtain the best possible plants for your needs. Consider these items in selecting plants - surface and internal drainage, sun and shade requirements, ultimate size of the plants, the relation of one plant to another in regards to form, texture and color and seasonal interest (color of foliage, fruit, flower and

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branching characteristics). For the home, do not over plant.

not be static in the yard. They will grow taller, spread and fill in spaces that might seem at first to be under planted. dwarf the size of the property and take up result in a cluttered appearance. usable space for outdoor living besides Select areas for special concentration

Remember plants properly cared for will

tenance standpoint. designed landscape which can be does not pay to sacrifice quality for achieved with a proper balance of quantity.

simplicity, contrast and scale. A properly planned landscape lessens plants you select and what they have to bamboo, podocarpus, ligustrum, nan- effectively use lawn grasses. For added for years to come.



Simplicity does not mean monotony. Consider the size of house and Rather, it is variety without confusion. A property. Large overpowering plants large variety of plant materials can

becoming a problem from the main- rather than spreading your efforts over too great an area. Purchase only those Unity is an essential element of a well- plants that are strong and healthy. It

Some plants prefer a sunny location and for this type situation, you may select among junipers, Texas sage, hollies, bottlebrush, pyracantha, daylilies, roses, fruit trees, shade trees, primrose jasmines, mock orange, crape myrtle, photinia and others.

include: English ivy, ferns, fatsia, araucuba and hydrangea. Rugged plants which will take either pomegranate and others. sun or shade and have few major insect

Miss Eaton, A.L. Boyd

Christine Lynn Eaton and Adrian Leavitt Boyd were remony The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M.

Eaton, 173 Windsor Court, Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Boyd, 388 Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Dianna Charest served her sister as matron of honor. Jim Pierce served the bridegroom as best man. Jim DuBois was the usher. The reception was held in the church fellowship hall.

Assisting at the reception were Stacie and Deidre Charest, nieces of the bride, and Blanche and Slim Fontneau, the bride's godparents. The couple are making their home in Sanford after a wedding trip to Walt Disney World. The bridegroom is

DEAR ABBY: What does a person do when she comes face to face for the first time with a friend (or acquaintance) who has had cosmetic surgery - like a nose job or a face-lift?

I recently ran into a woman who had just had a face-lift, and with absolute sincerity, has improved your ap-

pearance 100 percent!" She gave me an icy stare and walked away without even saying thank you. I felt

like 2 cents. Another time, I pretended 1 recently had a nose job. It was obvious, but I said nothing.

want to mention it.

So tell me, Dear Abby, what marriage proposals. is a person supposed to do?

DEAR STUMPED: Since rush me, Morn."

evening classes, at the Classes begin Jan. 7. Machine Shorthand-Court 6 to 9 p.m. in the

Handwork Is Change Of Pace From Sewing By JOANNE SCHREIBER

By TOM NETSEL

Herald Stalf Writer

Mary Smith of Sanford started a fund

to have statues built in honor of Mother

Ruby Wilson founder of the Good

Samaritan Home. Pictures can fade or

be destroyed so Mrs. Smith thought a

bronze statue would serve as a fitting

memorial to this "20th century

A monument fund was started during area.

humanitarian."

Stitchin' Time

Special to the Herald

Most of us who enjoy sewing also enjoy one or two of the other needle: ork skills - knitting, crocheting, embroidery or needlepoint. We occasionally need a change from sewingmachine stitchery, and we find a different kind of satisfaction in handwork.

For many of us, winter is the cozy time for handwork. The pace slows, the family room or fireside is warm and welcoming, and we feel a need to revive old talents to create something beautiful, enduring and handmade.

Three very special handwork books are now available to readers of this newspaper: "America's Favorite Afghans," "Knits for All," and "Crochet to Cherish." Order one, or all three, to have them ready when the handwork urge strikes. "America's Favorite Afghans" has complete instructions

for 12 lovely afghans - six to knit and six to crochet. Among the knits are such favorites as Chevron Cable, a Cable and Twist, and a soft fringed Mohair. Among the crocheted afghans are the Ripple, Log Cabin,

Mohair Squares and Granny Squares. And if Granny Squares is a specialty, this is the book for you. It has a complete Granny Square section with instructions for all kinds of items made from good old Granny Squares: Hats, sweathers, slippers and items for the home.

If knitting is your special skill, send for "Knits For All." This useful booklet has complete directions for 24 knit items, including caps, sweaters, vests and afghans and place mats for the home. There's even an adorable stuffed dachshund to knit. "Crochet to Cherish" has instructions for 24 crocheted items. Among the unusual and beautiful articles are a Radiant Rose afghan and a Soft Strip afghan; bedspreads in Popcorn, Wild Rose and Filet designs; traditional crocheted tablecloths, placemats and doilies in familiar patterns such as Pineapple,



The dolls were won by Margaret King

Potentate, and M.C. Anderson, Rabon

redonated the doll to Mrs. Smith so it

can be sold to raise additional funds.

Donations and offers to buy the doll

folly and Berry, Snowflake and Sun Rays. There's a section on edgings, so you can pretty up store-bought pillowcases and towels, plus a boutique with instructions for such delightful gift items as pillows and potholders.

To get your copy of "America's Favorite Afghans," "Knits for All," and "Crochets to Cherish," write to Stitchin' Time, co this newspaper, Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. tation and Transcription, 10 p.m.). 10019. Each book is \$2. Send check or money order with your name, address and zip code and indicate which books you are ordering. You'll have a complete library of the best and bestloved handwork designs.



Wilson Monument Fund. Meanwhile, Mary Smith, standing, was given back

the doll won by the Tyre Shrine Lodge in Enterprise represented by Louis

Doll Redonated To Benefit

the summer to construct a statue by

To date, \$1,400 has been raised with

the recent doll drawing bringing in \$500.

Crealde resident sculptor Whittney of Sanford and by the Tyre Shrine

Wm. Wolf. Cost will be \$5,000 but Wolf Lodge in Enterprise. The Lodge.

will also do a sculpture of Timothy represented by Louis Armstrong

Mrs. Smith hopes to have the project can be made through Mrs. Smith at 322-

completed by the end of March since 3499. The dolls were donated by a

that is the time Wolf plans to leave the longtime supporter of the Good

Armstrong, seated, and M.C. Anderson, right.

Wilson as well.

OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Friday, Jan. 2, 1981-54



There's No Substitute For A Planned Landscape

Plants well suited to shaded conditions

wax myrtle, yaupon holly, loquat, mondo ground covers. grass, confererate jasmine and yucca. pittopsorum, viburnum, sasanqua or not form a good carpet. Burford holly.

Small plants for very limited areas, azales, aucuba, fatsia, dwarf, holly, desia, vinca, liriope, dwarf azalea, dwarf nandina, boxwood, holly fern, liriope, dwarf gardenia, dwarf

the temptation, to add those odd pieces of offer in way of beauty and function in the dina, oleander, pittosporum, viburnum, interest and ease of maintenance use

Areas to consider are strips of ground If a plant for hedging or screening is between sidewalks and drives or walks, what you want, take a look at ligustrum, steep slopes associated with ditches, podocarpus, pyracantha, cherry laurel, areas of dense shade where grasses will

Plants that make good ground covers perhaps on the patio or near an entrance are: English and Algerian ivy, liriope, area may include: dwarf yaupon, dwarf ajuga, mondo grass, shore juniper, and weeping lantana.

It is important to remember that landscapes are living. They do not just happen, but must be planned. The time On nearly every property there are you spend in the election and Know the growing requirements of the and disease pests include: abelia, althea, small left over bits of ground too small to arrangement of plants will reward you



married nov. 22, at 2 p.m., at Lake Mary Baptist Mission. The Rev. Jim Hughens performed the

MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN LEAVITT BOYD employed at WDW.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Ruby Tankersely, Lebanon, Ind.



thusiastically may give the impression that her (or his) former appearance was hatch, raise chickens. dreadful, which is worse.

If the improvement is conspicious, say, "You look great!" They'll get the readers who insisted that dogs didn't notice that a friend had message without having to decode it.

DEAR ABBY: While our 29-Finally, she said, "Don't beauty, she is better looking you notice anything different than most of the girls whose they lick their wounds. about me?" I felt foolish. Of pictures you see in bridal veils The skin serves as one of the course I'd noticed, but after in the Sunday papers. She is most important components having learned my lesson very intelligent and has lots of of the immune system by about sex, love, drugs and the with the face-lift lady, I didn't dates, and I know she has providing a physical barrier pain of growing up? Get

STUMPED waiting for, she says, "Don't wound, it literally seeds the stamped (28 cents), self-

have cosmetic surgery, to her to hurry up and think the animal's mouth. Thus, the Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. ignore it would be unkind. But seriously of marrying and healing process is interrupted 90212.

daughters into marriage see of the licking. more of their grandchildren D.V.M. IN MARSHALL than they expected to- MICH. the marriage didn't work out. If you're eager to see things

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letters from could "heal" wounds (theirs and others) by licking. As a veterinian I can tell you that year-old daughter is no raving dogs and cats are frequently their own worst enemies when

turned down several good to disease-causing organisms. Abby's new booklet: "What When the skin is broken and Every Teen-ager Ought to When I ask her what she is the animal licks the open Know." Send \$2 and a long, wound with potentially addressed envelope to: Abby, vanity prompts most people to Is there any way I can get dangerous organisms from Teen Booklet. 132 Lasky

moms who have rushed their feels that wounds heal in spite

DEAR D.V.M.: Thanks for a professional opinionstraight from the doctor's

(Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby, 132 Laskey Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed euvelope.)

Do you have questions

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said. "Your recent surgery to comment too en- they're raising them because

Sweet Victory Ices Georgia's National Title **Bulldogs Bowl Over Irish In Sugar 17-10**

4A-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Georgia Bulldogs figure the final football ranking is academic. The top-ranked Bulldogs remained the only unbeaten major college team with Thursday's 17-10 Sugar Bowl victory over Notre Dame, so who else should be No. 1?

"If we're not No. 1 (when the final vote is announced Saturday evening), I'll be a little shocked to say the least," said Georgia Coach Vince Dooley. "I've got a vote, so that's one for us, but I don't think there has ever been a unanimous No. 1." The Bulldogs, who won the McCarthur Bowl (another version of the national championship) minutes after the Sugar Bowl ended with thousand of Georgia fans pouring onto the



Alabama Followers Can Bear-ly Wait For Eve Of Nov. 7

Ah, did that feel good.

The last ten days have been filled with nothing but meatballs and football, ham and football, turkey and football, cheese balls and football, potato salad and football, ravioli's and

football, and a few too many gin and tonics and football. If that's not a case for expanded waistlines and pigskin indigestion, hold on. There's a few folks, especially those hanging around the Alabama Crimson Tide's campus that are already eagerly awaiting the pop of pads for spring training.

Well, it seems that if all goes according to Alabama's juggernaut football program, the venerable Bear Bryant could well become the all-time winningest college football coach ever to don a houndstooth cap.

The 67-year-old veteran of the sidelines needs just eight more collegiate victories to tie, and nine to break the record of 314 coaching successes set by another venerable veteran of the

50-yard line, Amos Alonzo Stagg. Bear's Crimson Tider's wouldn't even have to win the national championship for him to accomplish the fete. The meer Alabama quota of nine victories would suffice to accomplish the task.

Tide followers even have the historical night mapped out. If all goes according to plan, Bryant should become the win-ningest coach on the eve of Nov. 7 at the expense of LSU. Thursday's 30-2 thrashing of Baylor in the Cotton Bowl gave Bear his 306th career win. Alabama opens the 1981 campaign at home against the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets. And in

customary fashion the Crimson Tide plays a slim handful of what could be considered serious challengers. After Georgia Tech, Alabama hits the road for games against Kentucky and Vanderbilt.

Alabama then returns home for five straight contests against the likes of Mississippi, Southern Mississippi, Tennosses: Rutgers and Mississippi State. After Bear gets finished picking on the state of Mississippi's weak sisters, the Tide should be in line to hand Bryant the tie-breaking win against

Then Alabama faces one of the few teams in its own league the following week against Penn State followed up by a season finale against troubled Auburn.

Should Bear and his Crimson Tide qualify again for post season play in a bowl game, 1981 will marke the 23rd straight season that Alabama has participated in post season play. It would all make a nice, tidy package for the Bear. But I wonder if he'd be within shouting distance of Stagg's coaching

record if Alabama were to swap schedules with say teams like Florida State, Pittsburgh, Notre Dame or even resurgent Miami for a couple of seasons?

Peach Bowi

Miami Tackles Va. Tech Today

ATLANTA (UPI) - The 13th annual Peach Bowl today shaped up as a contest between Miami's passing game featuring quarterback Jim Kelly and Virginia Tech's groundoriented attack led by tailback Cyrus Lawrence.

Hurricane Coach Howard Schnellenberger has highly praised Kelly, a 6-3, 204-pound sophomore as a quarterback outstanding enough to be compared with some of the big names in football.

"Jim Kelly is an outstanding young quarterback who has made great strides in the year and a half he has been our starter," said Schnellenberger. "There is no question that he is ahead of George Mira's pace when he was at Miami and I think he rivals or is on par with Joe Namath, whom I had at Alabama as a sophomore.

"We've only lost three games that he's started and finished. He's just the type of quarterback that we have been able to fashion an offense around."

Lawrence, a 5-9, 196-pound sophomore, broke the VPI rushing record this season with 1,221 yards although he played in just 10 games. Lawrence, who averaged 4.5 yards per carry and 122.1 per game, was boasted as "a strong runner" by Hokie Coach Bill Dooley. He finished as the nations's eighth leading rusher.

"He doesn't have great speed but with the type things we like to do with our tailbacks, he's fit into our system real well," Dooley said.

Both teams also have standout defensive performers led by Miami nose guard Jim Burt, a 242-pound senior, and VPI's 230pound defensive end Robert Brown. "There are some superstars in this game on both sides of the

ball," said Schnellenberger. "In an evenly matched game like this, it will be the superstars making the big plays that will See PEACH BOWL Page 7A

artificial turf of the Superdome, didn't look like a No. 1 team most of the time Thursday. But, like Dooley pointed out, they played well enough to keep

their perfect record intact. "That's the way we did it all year long," said an obviously exhausted Dooley. "It seems we have to keep going down to the wire. It's the type of game we keep having with the better teams we played, but this team kept finding a way to win." Thursday's way to victory was through a host of outstanding defensive plays - a blocked field goal attempt, two fumble recoveries deep in Notre Dame territory, and three pass interceptions - and the running of All-America Herschel

Walker, who broke Tony Dorsett's freshman rushing record this past season, wound up with 150 yards on 36 carries, including a 1-yard touchdown leap late in the first quarter and a

Friday, Jan. 2, 1981

3-yard touchdown sweep early in the second. But there was a moment, very early in the game, when it appeared the Bulldogs may have lost Walker. He injured his left shoulder on the Bulldogs' second offensive play of the game and went-to the sideline with his arm hanging limply by his side

"There was concern, great concern," said Dooley who didn't even want to think how the game might have turned out if

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Herald Photo by Tom Vincen

period with a 12-play, 78-yard march to a touchdown and a 10-7

lead with 8:59 left in the guarter. The drive featured Watts' 30-

yard pass to Valora and a ?1-yard fourth down run by Watts to

the Seminoles' 8-yard line. Watts kept the ball for four more

Late in the period, Florida State linebacker Reggie Herring

recovered the third fumble by Watts grabbed by the

Seminoles. Quarterback Rick Stockstill drove the Seminoles to

the 1, but a penalty threw them back to the 6 and Oklahoma

held at the three. Bill Capece kicked a 19-yard field goal to knot

Four minutes into the final period, Florida State stopped the

Sooners at their 33. Bill Bechtold centered the ball over the

head of Keeling, back to punt, into the end zone where Florida

State cornerback Bobby Butler pounced on it for a goahead

Florida State shut down the vaunted, 360-yards-a-game Ok-

lahoma wishbone, allowing the Sooners a total of 156 yards rushing, so after an exchange of punts, Watts loosened up his

Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden, hoping to avenge last

year's Orange Bowl defeat by Oklahoma and hang on to the

"One play, that's all it was, one play," he said."I thought we

had the game won. This is one of the most disappointing losses

Individual Leaders

12-29, W. Ledbetter 3-9, Overstreet 4-42, J. Ledbetter 3-31,

Wilson 5-25, Shepard 1-1. Florida State - Stockstill 14-9,

PASSING - Oklahoma - Watts 7-12-0-128. Florida State -

Whiting 9-55, Platt 17-45, Unglaub 1-4, Williams 19-99.

RUSHING - Oklahoma - Watts 25-48, Winters 1-4, Rhymes

Seminoles' No. 2 ranking, their highest ever, was bitter.

the score at 10-all just before the third period ended.

yards then handed off to halfback David Overstreet who

skirted his left end for the score.

throwing arm for the winning drive.

touchdown.

I've ever had."

of thrillers.

timid, however.

this season.

You just don't look at the score." But the score in Alabama's 30-2 Cotton Bowl victory over Baylor Thursday was every bit an indication of how the game went. It also marked the 306th career coaching victory for Alabama's Bear Bryant, who needs nine more to. surpass the all-time record of 314 held by Amos Alonzo Stagg. The sixth-ranked Crimson Tide (10-2 after winning its

sixth straight bowl game) was knocked out of the race for the national championship by setbacks against Mississippi State and Notre Dame. But they looked like national titleholders as they held No. 7 Baylor to 54 rushing yards and 158 overall. And Alabama claimed seven turnovers which set up 20 of its 30 points. No matter how many turnovers Baylor had, however

for sure."

Injured Sooner Simply Wanted Chance To Play MIAMI (UPI) - Steve Rhodes didn't scored

decide to play in the Orange Bowl until halftime. Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer was thankful. Rhodes, who injured his ankle in

practice last week, caught two passes in the Sooners lastditch drive that beat Florida State 18-17 Thursday night, a 42yarder that brought Okalhoma within striking distance and a 10-yard pass that

couple of plays in the first half, then them, but I couldn't," he said. made my decision to play at halftime. Knocked out of bounds at the FSU 21, He said his leg didn't hurt but slowed Rhodes, two plays later, took the pass him down.

When he caught the 42-yard toss from tory. toward the Seminole goal line, he said, get the victory.

Okl - Rhodes 11 pass from Watts (Valora pass from Watts)

the ankle had an effect. "I didn't want to play if I was going to "I started running and thought I was hurt the team," said Rhodes. "I ran a ahead of everyone. I thought I could beat

arries. from Watts that set up the Sooner vic-

quarterback J.C. Watts and took off Switzer said the Sooners were lucky to



MIAMI (UPI) - Quarterback J. C. Watts, praised the past two years for his quick feet and split-second laterals in guiding Oklahoma's run-oriented attack, was bragging about his throwing arm today.

A 10-yard scamper and four passes by Watts carried the fourth-ranked Sooners (10-2) to an 18-17 victory over secondranked Florida State (10-2) in the closing minutes of the Orange Bowl Thursday night, their second straight defeat of the Seminoles in the annual football classic. The Sooners won 24-7 last year.

It also was Oklahoma's third consecutive Orange Bowl victory and fourth straight trip to Miami. The Sooners beat Nebraska in the 1979 contest.

"I"ve always wanted to pass more but a passer has to throw at least 20 times a game to establish himself," said Watts, a senior closing out a brilliant college career.

In the winning drive of 78 yards in nine plays, Watts found sore-inkled flanker Steve Rhodes with a 42-yard pass, then threw 14 yards to halfback Chet Winters at the Florida State 21. Watts next scampered 10 yards to the 11 and a first down. On the next play, he threw a down-and-out pass to Rhodes who caught the ball just off the grass for a touchdown with only 1:27 remaining in the game.

"It was the same pass that beat Nebraska," Watts said, referring to the 21-17 victory over the Cornhuskers that helped Oklahoma gain the Big Eight conference title.

Trailing, 17-16, Oklahoma went for the two-point conversion. Watts rolled to his right with the option to run or pass and threw to tight end Forrest Valora in the end zone. It was only the seventh time the ball had been thrown to Valora this season, two in Thursday night's game, and he's caught all

Barry Switzer, who has the highest percentage of victories of any active coach with an 83-9-2 record at Oklahoma, joked

half, three in the second, a fumbled punt - we were lucky," he said, adding, "Florida State is very good, one of the best football teams we've played."

struggle. It was scoreless until Florida State drew first blood on sophomore tailback Ricky Williams' 10-yard touchdown run with only 49 seconds remaining in the first half. It capped an 11-play, 70-yard drive.

Oklahoma came right back with the ensuing kickoff to score on Michael Keeting's barefooted boot of a 53-yard field goal, an Orange Bowl record, as the gun sounded ending the half.

A - 71.043. The Sooners, trailing 7-3 at intermission, opened the third

minus 3, Williams 2-27. Oklahoma Florida State

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Stockstill 11-15-0-51. RECEIVING - Oklahoma - Valora 2-47, Rockdord 1-11, later: "I knew we had them all the way." Then Switzer turned Overstreet 1-7, Rhodes 2-53, Winters 1-14. Florida State serious Childers 2-12, Johnson 2-1, Whiting 3-6, McKinnon 1-8, Platt 1-

"To play as poorly as we did - three turnovers in the first

Until the final few minutes, the game was a bitter defensive

Rose Bowl

Walker couldn't have returned. "But the doctor felt he could play. To his credit, Herschel played with pain. He didn't carry the ball with his left arm the rest of the game." Walker, naturally, was named most valuable player in the game but said modestly, "This award doesn't go just to me but

to the whole Georgia squad." The 8th-ranked Irish (winding up 9-2-1) went into the Sugar Bowl as slight favorites and lived up to that role in the early going when a surprise passing attack gave them a 3-0 lead (on Harry Oliver's 50-yard field goal) and had them knocking at the Georgia goal again just five minutes later.

But Georgia freshman Terry Hoage, brought along only because he had been blocking kicks in practice, slammed into Oliver's second field goal attempt so hard the Bulldogs wound up with the ball back on the Irish 49 and that appeared to be the turning point.

"That happened to us several times during the regular season," said Dooley. "We'd be struggling, then someone 'would make a big defensive play and you could feel the spark * that provided on the sideline."

The Bulldogs tied the score on Rex Robinson's 46-yard field goal with 1:45 left in the first quarter and took the lead for keeps just 41 seconds later two plays after Notre Dame misjudged the ensuing kickoff and Georgia came up with the ball at the Irish 1.

The Bulldogs recovered another Irish fumble at the Notre Dame 23 in the opening minute of the second quarter and three plays later were ahead 17-3.

From that point on, Notre Dame was the dominant team. But the Irish' only touchdown came with 54 seconds left in the third quarter on a one-yard run by Phil Carter who gained 109 yards during the game.

Notre Dame drove 65 yards to the Georgia 13 after Walker's second touchdown only to have Scott Woerner make his first of two pass interceptions; missed a 30-yard field goal after reaching the 13 again midway through the third quarter; missed another field goal attempt early in the fourth quarter; and had two passes intercepted in the closing nine minutes. "They have a strong outfit," said Dooley. "They played it just right. They began wearing us down. But, as happened so often this past season, our team - the fightingest team I've

been associated with - did what it needed to to win." "I'm searching for words because I never like to get beat." said Dan Devine who thus closed his six-year coaching career at Notre Dame. "Ironically, some of the things that got us here (to the Sugar Bowl) backfired a bit. We have not been a team that turned over the ball deep inside our territory."

and the same the 3-10. **Cotton Bowl Tide Grinds Baylor 30-2**

DALLAS (UPI) - The last two Cotton Bowl bashes had been decided on the last play of the game - Notre Dame pipping Houston and Houston edging Nebraska in a couple

This one, however, was apparently decided before the labama Crimson Tide and the Baylor Bears ever trotted onto the artificial turf.

"They must have super scouts," said subdued Baylo wide receiver Mike Fisher following a decidely one-sided afternoon. "They had everybody ready for everything we did. But I don't want to say we were outcoached." Alabama All-America linebacker E.J. Junior was not so

"Our coaches beat their coaches," said Junior, who along with his defensive mates thoroughly battered what had been the No. 1 offensive team in the Southwest Conference

"It wasn't their players. Baylor is the best team we played this year, including Notre Dame. Baylor didn't quit.

there appeared to be little hope that the Bears (10-2) could have dented the Alabama defense if they had stayed on the field until next New Year's Day.

"It seemed everytime we came out of the huddle they were able to adjust to what we did." said Walter Abercrombie, the SWC's leading rusher this season. "We used a lot of audibles today and were forced to pass because they were so quick. They have excellent team research, that is

Abercrombie, a junior, carried the ball only eight times and picked up just 9 yards. Baylor's defense fought off the Tide for as long as it could.

imiting Alabama to a pair of field goals and a 1-yard touchdown run by Major Ogilvie in the first half. But the offense could not contribute enough to make a game of it.

Peter Kim, born in South Korea and now a resident of Hawaii, kicked field goals of 29, 28 and 42 yards for Alabama, equaling a Cotton Bowl record set nine years ago by Penn State's Alberto Vitiello.

Ogilvie's touchdown run in the second quarter gave Alabama a 13-2 halftime lead and made him the first player n NCAA history to rush for at least one touchdown in four straight bowl games. He was named the game's most aulable offensive player, having picked up 74 yards on 15

Fourth-quarter touchdowns of a yard by quarterback Don Jacobs and 3 yards by backup halfback Mark Nix accounted for the final score.

Bowl Jinx 23-6 PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) - In the first period of the 67th Rose Bowl, Washington's Tom Flick unleashed a bomb that was deflected by one of his receivers into the hands of another,

who rambled deep into Michigan territory. The play was nullified because of a pass interference call against Washington, but it was too late - Michigan Coach Bo

Schembechler had already turned pale. "All I could think," Schembechler said, "was, 'damn it, here we go again.""

Schembechler had ample reason to believe he wasn't meant to win a Rose Bowl. He had a heart attack just before his first one and spent that New Year's Day in a hospital. Things got worse from there.

In 1972 his Wolverines lost the Rose Bowl to Stanford 13-12. They lost again in 1977 and 1978. In 1979 they suffered their fifth consecutive Rose Bowl loss on a touchdown that Southern Cal's Charles White scored without a football. He left it on the 3-yard line, something several dramatic photographs showed plainly but the referees didn't notice.

So now it was 1981. A new year. A new beginning. And now - for the first time in Schembechler's 12-year 1277

at Michigan - he didn't have to explain to reporters that, no, he didn't believe in a Rose Bowl jinx. The 15-year Michigan drought between postseason victories

weighed on the minds of the Big 10 champion Wolverines late on this New Year's Day as they erupted in celebration over

Soap Suds Hold Washday Lead

Judson Lightsey and Lost 26. Marvin McNutt had a 212 3. Hooks & Curves, Won 411/2 game after that Ben Kiesel - Lost 261/2. 204, Andy Patrick and Jerry Loudon a 199, Ted Puckett 192, Lost 281/2. Bob Beatty 190, Gene Alexander 188, Gordon Lamb 30. 187, Sam Kaminsky 186, Harold Herbst 185, Med Prichard 180, Adrian Ross, Dan Burton, Mac McKibben and Fred Weston all had 179, Ole Olson and Harold Fox 171, Mike Burke 169 and Mike Ross and Verne Pohl 163. Winnie Spencer had a 209 Lost 341/2. for a 516 series, Gene McNutt 173, Frances Olson 172, Mitzi Lost 351/2. 12. Drip Dries, Won 32 - Lost Loudon 168, Mary Beatty 157, Olive Westray 152, Marian 36. Miller 150, Ruth Foote 149. Hazel Bauder 148 and Trudie Lightsey 147.

Splits Converted: Hazel Bauder, Mac McKibben, 16. Hot Shots, Won 31 - Lost Rudy Westray, Jud Lightsey and Verne Pohl made the 3-10. Bill Morris 4-8-10, Elsie Arceri Lost 33 2-7. Helen Kaminsky 5-10 and Ben Kiesel made the 5-10.

3912. Standings are: 19. 1. Soap Suds, Won 42 - Lost 41. 2. Sex Symbols, Won 42 - Lost 39.

Ceramics Class Offered

The Sanford Recreation Department is now taking registrations for Adult and Teen ceramics scheduled to start Jan. 6.

Registrations are being taken at the Recreation Office located in City Hall or in the office located in the Youth Wing of the Civic Center on the corner of Sanford Avenue and Seminole Boulevard.

Students will learn painting techniques, proper ways to apply paints and adult classes will also learn how to pour molds. Teen classes may learn to pour molds as class progresses.

Adult classes will be held on Tuesday mornings from 9-12 noon, starting Jan. 6-March 10; and Thursday evenings from 6-9 p.m. starting Jan. 8-March 12. Classes will be limited to 18. There is a \$10.00 material fee for the 10 week session.

Teen classes for sixth graders and above, will be held on Wednesday afternoons from 4:30-6 p.m., starting Jan. 7-March 11. Class will be limited to 12. There is a \$3 material

All students will be required to purchase their own paints and tools, which will be available at the class. All classes will be held at the Cultural Arts Building located at 5th Street and Oak Avenue.

Non-residents will be permitted to register on a space available basis only, and must pay a non-resident fee prior to participation.

For more information call the Recreation Office at 322-3161 ext. 290 or stop by either office.

Peach Bowl

Continued From Page 6A decide the outcome."

Miami and VPI are alike in several ways. Schnellenberger. who is in his second season, and Dooley, in his third campaign, both turned their programs around this year with identical 8-3

seasons after rebuilding years last season. "I think to win this game would be another giant step for the development of our football program," said Schnellenberger. "This would be the first time the University of Miami has won nine games since 1950 and only the third time in the history of

the school." Dooley said the game also meant a lot to the Hokies, par-ticularly because of the recruiting benefits derived from a bowl appearance.

Although each had 8-3 records, Dooley said the Hurricanes who faced six bowl teams - played a tougher schedule.

"I don't make any bones about it," said Dooley. "They've played a tougher schedule than we have. When you look down the line at their schedule - Notre Dame, Florida State, Mississippi State, Penn State, Florida - well, it will be a real challenge.

"After viewing films of them, in my estimation, they ought to be ranked higher. They have the best balanced offensive team I've seen all year long." The teams played one common opponent - 2ndranked

Florida State. VPI bowed to the Seminoles 31-7 while Miami handed Florida State its only loss, 10-9. Miami enters as a 6-point favorite in the nationally televised (CBS) 3 p.m. EST contest.

their 23-6 victory over Pacific-10 champion Washington. "I stood here five times before as a loser." Schembechler said. "Now I'm smoking a cigar and smiling. It's unbelievable. "I came off that damn field five times with my head down, but today I walked off holding it high. Right now I'm on top of

the world. I feel great about everything." The Wolverines turned a 7-6 halftime lead into the easy victory by gaining 304 yards in the second half to just 105 for the Huskies. The offensive attack was keyed by Butch Woolfolk - named the game's MVP - who rushed for 182 yards and a touchdown, and John Wangler, who passed for another TD to speedster Anthony Carter.

But the massive defense of the fifth-ranked Wolverines probably played a more important role, keeping Washington out of the end zone and extending Michigan's streak of not having allowed a touchdown to 22 quarters. Washington had 374 yards, mostly on the passing of Tom

Flick, who completed 23-of-39 passes for 282 yards, but when it counted the Huskies came up short. Michigan finished with 437 total yards, rushing for 292 and passing for 145, as a Big 10 representative won just its second

Rose Bowl in the last 12 games. Leading 7-6 at halftime, Michigan boosted its lead to 10-6 early in the second half on a 25-yard field goal by Ali Haji-Sheikh and took a 17-6 lead later in the period on a 7-yard TD pass from Wangler to a streaking Carter in the end zone. Michigan closed the scoring with 4:02 left on a 1-yard run by Edwards, and the kick failed.

Washington, ranked 16th and an 11-point underdog, took a 3-0 lead in the second period on a 35-yard field goal by Chuck Nelson, But Michigan took a 7-3 lead late in the half on a 6-yard touchdown run by Woolfolk.

Washington pulled to within a point with just one second left in the half on a 26-yard field goal by Nelson, but Michigan's second-half explosion was more than the Huskies could handle. And they reacted as most stunned teams do initially - with excuses

Who's The Top College Coach?

BV MURRAY OLDERMAN

The tipof The focus for coach-of-the-year awards in college football will be on such contenders as Vince Dooley of Georgia and Dan Devine of Notre Dame. But for my money the best varsity job in the land was done by Don James, who operates in relative obscurity at the University of Washington - and still manages to knock off the juggernauts like USC with imaginative football. If the NFL Seattle Seahawks ever contemplate a change, they could do worse than the redhead from Ohio. (His brother Tommy was an original Cleveland Brown.)

Q. What do football announcers mean by the term 'clothesline?" Is there a penalty connected with it? - G.N., Cincinnati.

Visualize a defender with his arm stretched straight out from the shoulder. Now make believe you're prancing through his backyard. Suddenly you run into a clothesline - i.e., his outstretched arm. It smarts. In fact, it's downright dangerous and comes under the heading of dirty football. The penalty is 15 yards for unnecessary roughness. Under some circumstances, it can mean ejection from a game.

Q. Why do the Rams annually hold a loud and bitter contest to see who is going to be No. 1 quarterback? Why not go for two quarterbacks of equal status and play them in alternate quarters? Then if one has an off day - and who doesn't? - or -is-instant"ated, team plat can go on without transition adjustments. - Bob Cordell, Camarillo, Calif.

It won't work. At least, not the way you suggest it. Teams have managed to win with two quarterbacks playing - the



4. Alley Cats, Won 391/2 -

5. Goof Balls, Won 38 - Lost

6. Hits & Misses, Won 37 -

7. Block Busters, Won 361/2 -

8. Splitters, Won 341/2 - Lost

9. Vikings, Won 34 - Lost 34.

10. Shamrocks, Won 331/2 -

11. Pinch Pins, Won 321/2 -

13. H & W, Won 32 - Lost 36.

14. Whiz Kids, Won 32 - Lost

15. Scatter Pins, Won 311/2 -

18. Sunbirds, Won 281/2 - Lost

19. Make-Ups, Won 27 - Lost

20. E - Z Goers, Won 25 -

Lost 31.

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Lost 361/2.

Michigan Snaps

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uncomfortable situation. The New York Giants of the 1950s used Don Heinrich to start and Charlie Conerly to relieve him. 👳 But, basically, two quarterbacks split a team and upset the offensive rhythm. Each has its own style. On the current Rams, the issue has become academic. Unless he goes the free-agent route, Vince Ferragamo has definitely forged ahead of Pat Haden.

Q. What was the status, if any, of Sparky Lyle with the Phillies during the World Series of 1980? Joe Garagiola started to tell us, but changed when someone got a hit. - Ellis Butler. El Paso, Texas.

The veteran left-hand reliever was ineligible to play in the Series because he joined the Phillies on Sept. 13, and the deadline for Series eligibility is midnight, Aug. 31. In the three weeks he was with Philadelphia, Sparky had an 0-0 record, but he contributed a couple of saves.

Q. After watching many an official blow a call in hockey because of an obstructed view, I wonder why they don't keep one official on the ice and two about 10 rows up in the stands One on each side of the blue lines could see a lot more of what's happening. They could be given a buzzer for off-sides and put a blue light on each net for a penalty call; then run a phone line to the penalty box so he can explain the infraction to the referee on the ice. What do you think? - Randy Goss, Fredonia, N.Y.

I hate to think of what would happen if a partisan saboteur cut the phone and electric lines. Actually, what you say makes sense, but it isn't practical from my point of view. I don't like

Television Viewing Tips For The Unwilling Watcher

By DAVID HANDLER

Friday, Jan. 2, 1981

NEW YORK (NEA)-It's holiday time again, and for millions of Americans that means only one thing-football. Starting with the long Christmas weekend and running right through New Year's day and beyond is an orgy of televised college bowl games and pro play-off battles, culminating with the Super Bowl on Jan. 25. A whole month of championship football on TV. Yeah.

This has become a holiday tradition, countless American families basking together in the glow of their 25-inch color sets, warmed by the food, good cheer that comes from a day understand half of what the announcers are saying. and nine straight hours of football.

It's also a time when many people who don't usually watch football will find themselves doing so, willingly or otherwise. If that's you, you're going to discover you won't understand half of whatthe announcers are saying.

NFL Playoff Outlook

That's because TV football has invented a jargon of its own, a melange of computerage mumbo jumbo, hyperbole and obfuscation. It's easy to laugh about, but take note of what you hear. It's quickly becoming part of everyday language.

Main thing you want to remember is that announcers never use one word when six will do, never use a onesyllabel word like "so" when they can say "consequently" for the same price. "Set-up" blossoms into "configuration." Catching on?

Herewith an informal guide of a few new phrases you will hear with rather irritating regularity .: Natural turf-This began as the opposite of artificial turf, which is also known as Astroturf or "the rug." Now it has its own life. No one says "grass anymore on TV. Now they say "he runs better on natural turf." Soon you'll on catch yourself saying, "I'm going outside to water the natrual turf."

-Concentrate- Familiar word, unfamiliar usage. "Watch the receiver really concentrate that ball into his hands," is the hot observation this season. This is computerage talk for "catch that ball." Sometimes announcers say "He really looked it into his hands," but they prefer "concentrate" because it takes longer to say. Example for everyday life: you concentrate your car into a tight parking space..

-Hang Time- This is kickers' lexicon. Rating a punter for how far or high he kicks the ball went out with leather helmets. Now they clock his hang time (how long it stays in the air) and graph his hang time efficiency. This one's headed straight for eveyday life. Soon you won't ask a shoemaker if he can fix your heels while you wait. You'll inquire as to his hang time effeciencey.

-The good quickness-You'll hear this one a lot. It simply means "quick." You'll also hear that a player is endowed with "the good speed" (fast), the good size (big), the good durability (tough) and the good upper body strength (strong). In order to be a blue chipper on offense you must have all of the above. To play defense you must also be blessed with "the good recovery reaction" (reflexes). And to play quarterback you need all of these plus "the good escapability skill" (talent for scrambling). This habit of putting "the good" in front of everything is so pervasive it gets contagious. You'll soon find yourself saysing "the good flavor" instead of tasty, "the not-so-good

-Comes to play-An individual who is revved up for every play, every game. Foams at the mouth. A nut.. In civilian life it refers to aggressive, prepared behavior. There's one individual in every office and classroom who

He's not afraid to come across the middle- A wide

Bartkowski Sees Key To Beating **Dallas In Defensive Line Play**

SUWANEE, Ga. (UPI) - Atlanta Falcons quarterback Steve Bartkowski Pittsburgh. says the key to Sunday's NFC playoff game with Dallas will be how well the Falcons can control the Cowboy defensive line.

"They've got an excellent front four said Bartkowski after a workout Thur- to win in a playoff situation." sday. "They've actually got five guys Bartkowski, who matured into an The Falcons won nine straight games they shuffle in there and they are all outstanding quarterback this season, before the season-ending overtime loss at

"I really think the key to the ballgame perienced now than in '78. defensively that bands but they never phia) and had a chance to play Dallas. I seem to break."

1978. He said the Cowboys haven't Dallas."

went on to the Super Bowl before losing to Bartkowski, will be for the Falcons to "Personnel-wise, they are as good as anybody we've played all year," he said. they've managed to do this year with the "The thing they have going for them is strong running tandem of William that they have guys who have been there

before. When you've got that, you've got and they have had for some time now," a bunch of people who know what it takes been one of our fortes all year and it must

them. I think we can move the ball on be where we were," he said. "We had in the playoffs. them. But they are the kind of team won the wildcard game (over Philadel-

think at that time we did not think we Bartkowski said the Falcons have were as good a team as Dallas.

stay out of long yardage situations on second and third downs, something Andrews and Lynn Cain. "Gaining yardage on first down has

continue in the playoffs," he said. said the Falcon offense is much more ex- Los Angeles, and they came from behind to win nearly every game. Bartkowski is going to be how well we can contain "I think in '78 we were really happy to said this trait should serve the team well

"I don't think it will be a panic situation if we don't get the lead because we have come from behind enough that we realize we can do it." he said. "When you get right down to it, it's just

another football game. It just happens to be against one of the better teams in the

improved since their last meeting with "This year, I think there is a different the Cowboys - a 27-20 playoff loss in attitude. Our guys know they can beat changed much from that team which Another key Sunday, according to

bulk" for fat.

"comes to play." More often than not it's someone who doesn't have the good brains, the good skill or the good personally, so employs this attitude as the good com-

receiver who sprints downfield, then cuts straight across

NBA Roundup **Houston Rockets Open New Year On Winning Note Over Jazz**

by United Press International A new year is usually accompanied by renewed optimism and hopes for better things to come. Coach Del Harris and his Houston Rockets, who could use their a fine start.

Thursday night after the Rockets shut better care of the basketball. down scoring machine Adrian Dantley to

and rookie Calvin Garrett held NBA overall team defense." tory. Dantley managed to break loose in The Rockets haven't won two games in a to spark Portland to its 14th victory in the the second half to lead all scorers with 27 row since late November. late contributions academic.

College Basketball Roundup

points each for the Rockets and Calvin Murphy contributed 20.

"Maybe we're starting to make plays now, the plays that a team has to make to share of good luck, got the new year off to win consistently," said Harris. "Our team game was working extremely well "This is the kind of effort we must have tonight against a very good Utah team. to compete in our division," said Harris We played good, hard defense and took

register a 117-103 victory over the Utah timing, good body control, but our Jazz. "Hopefully, this is the start of a defense held him in check tonight. Calvin good, long streak." Garrett played a great defensive game Rudy Tomjanovich scored 25 points on Dantley as well as contributing to the Garrett played a great defensive game

leading scorer Adrian Dantley to just Houston's record is now 17-22, identical eight first-half points to spark the vic- to its record on the same date last season.

points, six below his NBAleading "The old pros, Calvin Murphy and average, but the Rockets had four Rudy Tomjanovich, really hurt us Bates came on late in the third period

Garrett's defensive work made Dantley's "We didn't get the ball to Adrian Dantley to give the Blazers a 103-92 lead. David and we didn't box out enough on the Thompson topped Denver with 28 points.

ines Malons and Robert Reid had 22 boards, Dantley, had an average game. for him and a great game for most other players.'

In other NBA games, Boston downed San Diego 88-85 and Portland edged Denver 122-119. Celtics 88. Clippers 85

Cedric Maxwell's three-point play with seven seconds remaining rallied Boston and extended the Celtics' winning streak "Dantley has a great touch, good to 12 games. The string is the longest for the Celtics since the 1973-74 season and has included eight consecutive triumphs on the med. Boston was led by Robert Parrish with 16 points while Joe Bryant led the Clippers with 22.

> Trail Blazers 122, Nuggets 119 Rookie Kelvin Ransey scored 29 points

last 15 games. The loss was Denver's eighth straight on the road. Billy Ray players with 20 points or more and tonight," said Jazz coach Tom Nissalke. and scored 10 of Portland's next 16 points

Kentucky Wildcats Open SEC Title Defense Against Georgia

and ranked third nationally, forward Chuck Verderber, a Hall said. opens the defense of its 6-6 junior who was a starter on Georgia, which trails Ken- travels to Vanderbilt on Jan. Southeastern Conference title the visiting Georgia Bulldogs.

Kentucky, which has lost only to fifth-ranked Notre emergency surgery to remove Dame, has won or shared 32 his appendix on Tuesday and SEC titles since 1933, in- will be out for at least three cluding 10 of the last 13.

Maine at home on Tuesday shoot. "There's no question night, 100-54.

weeks.

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Kentucky, 7-1 on the season the services of its veteran you when you're that young," at home next Wednesday

a team which has had as tucky 62-9 in a series that 10. Saturday afternoon against many as four freshman or dates back to 1921, hasn't sophomore starters, fared well in Lexington, either Verderber underwent in Rupp Arena or the old Memorial Gymnasium. The Bulldogs have won just one of 30 games played against Kentucky in Lexington with the only win coming in 1923.

The Wildcats. led by 7-1 Hall, who blamed the 67-61 Georgia will be coming off a sophomore center Sam Bowie Notre Dame loss last week on 65-51 victory over Georgia of Lebanon, Pa., tuned up for a lack of intensity, said the Tech Tuesday night when the regionally televised victory over Maine showed coach Hugh Durham kept Georgia game in the 23,000- that all his young team three of his regulars on the seat Rupp Arena by beating needed was the confidence to bench for most of the game. Guards Eric Marbury and they've been good shooters all Vern Fleming sat out the game and forward Terry Fair was on the bench for most of the second half as Georgia's record improved to 8-1. Georgia was led by Dominique Wilkins, who had a career-high 31 points.

While the game will mark the conference opener for the Wildcats, Georgia already is 1-0 in SEC play with a victory over Ole Miss.

Kentucky travels to Auburn next Wednesday and then returns to Lexington for home

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) - Kentucky will be without along but the pressure affects Mississippi. Georgia will play against Florida and then



played professional foot-ball from the late 1940s to the mid 1970s. My specialty - at the age of 40 plus was winning important games on late heroics.

Andrew Correge Blanda, who was a quarterback and place-bick-er. He played for the Bears (1949-55), the Otlers (1960-66) and the Raiders (1967-75). (c) 1980 NEA, Inc.



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whether he concentrates a ball into his hands or not he will be squashed by at least two slavering linebackers or safetymen. Civilian translation: someone who's willing to stick his neck out, and to heck with the cost. Also ruthless. You don't want him for an enemy.

Quality person- A second-stringer who doesn't complain, is loyal and hardworking. Old term: team player. In everday life this describes the nice, steady, relliable folks who always get passed over for promotion. Charlie Brown is a quality person. Lucy comes to play,

There are a dozen more, but this should give you the good start. Here's hopes you're enjoying a quality Yule configuration (Merry Christmas) and a good risk annual

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4th race - 5-16, D: 31.98

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2 DW's Juicy

2 Lisa Lou

(2-8) 232.40

7 Doug Newport

8 Pearls of Wisdom

5 Victoria Station

5 Fluke

2 Iva J

Fruit

Dog Racing

AT SANFORD ORI ANDO LATE WEDNESDAY 7th race - 5-16, C: 31.44 6.60 4.00 2.80 6 Benevolent ersuasive Ted Pool 5.80 3.40 Talent Associate Q (2-7) 16.20; P (2-7) 33.90; T (2. 6-2) 422.40 7.3) 388.20. 8th race - 31, C: 19.14 S Mrs. Jug 22.00 6.40 5.60 6.80 4.40 MV Anianetta 9.00 Q (5-8) 76 20; P (5-8) 238.20; T (5. 8 Corie D. 8-1) 1,576.80.

9th race - 5-16, C: 3154 2 Dancer Bell - 11.00 6.40 6.40 Tryolean 9.80 8.20 Nortex Lefty 4.20 Q(2.7) \$1.40; P (2.7) 172.50; T (2-7-51 459.40 10th rate - 5-16. A: 31.45 Emergency 4.00 3.00 2.80

4 Wright Ante Up 13.00 6.80 1 Classic J 5 80 Q (4-8) 36.20; P (8-4) 94.20; T (8-Q (1-7) 47.80; P (1-7) 65.10; T (1-7-8) 792.20 1) 799.00 11th race - 5-16, D: 32.19 I Classified Bit 9.80 5.60 5.60 4 Dinner Prince 10.60 5.40 4.00 7 Honey Wilde

Kegler's Korner

DELTONA PINBUSTERS Standings: Patriots, ARMADA, Double Dozen, Suber Sports, E.Z. Marks, Sixty Plus, Smith Quads, Rebels, Strikers, Rustlers, Popeyes, Jacks & Jills, Gators, G's & D's, Yankees, Leprechauns Spoilers, Crackeriacks, Bucks & Does, Lucky Strikes, Gems, Alley Cats, Jet Set, Dynamos, Bar Hares, Charlies' Angels, Ringers Orange Bowlers. High Games: Andy Patrick 233 im Arroyo 222, Jerry Loudon 214 Donald Soucek 196, Ted Puckett 195, Sam Kaminsky 181, Henry

Mueller 188, Ralph Grooms 178 Harold Fox 177, Dick Davis 177, Ole Olson 173, Ray Ohl 172, Marcel Canderbeek 172, Bob Auge 172, Al Allen 172, Hazel Bauder 180, Gladys Granneman 177, Nora Rumble 176, Rose Patrick 172 Mary Beatty 172, Lucille Thatcher

Jerry Loudon 555, Jim Arrovo 522. Henry Mueller 510, Al Alflen 504. Bob Auge 501, Donald Soucek 513, Ted Puckett 487, Ralph Grooms 486, Marcel Candebeek 478, Ole Olson 477, Lisle Miller 476, Dick Davis 468, Lucille Thatcher 468, Gladys Granneman 463, Mary Beatty 447, Rose Patrick 454. Converted Splits: Ruth Foote 7-8; Ginny McKibben 4.5; Frances Fileger 4.5; Rudy Westray 5.7; Verda Grooms 5.7 twice; Verne

Ted Foote 2-7 twice; Lew Hare 5-6-10; Hazel Bauder 3.7-10; Bill Morris 5-6, 7-9; Ralph Grooms 5-10; Jim Arroyo 5-10; Dorothy Sears 9-10; Al Alflen 3-10; Off Granneman 3-10; Amy Weick 3-1

Deltona Pinebusters Bowling nague will be on Holiday vacation

Charlie's Angels, Sanford Heating, Lake Mary Pub, WOTNE Awning Cheasepeak Crab House High Games: Jeannette Hickcox 204, Gloria Dougherty 179, Alice Ulmer 153, Ray Waddle 151. High Series: Gloria Daughtery

cox 5.6.10, 5.4.7; Louise Hartsock 57; Libie Whitehead 5.9.10; Mary Other Highlights: Turkey Gloria Daughtery, Queen of the Week

Standings: High Rollers, Damned If We Care, Huf 'n Sex, Alley Cats, Moon Pies, Pin Heads, Roger's Dodgers, Bits & Pieces High Games: Chris Hulf 203, J.J. on 189, Bryant Hickson Sr. 217 Roger Johnson 174, Jim Nader 205, Johnny Lautzenhiser 164, Ray Lore 210, Mark Whitley 219, Ginny Huff 188, Thelma Hickson 183, Sharon Morgan 185, Nancy Jumper 174, Jan Whitley 166, Mary High Series: Chris Huff 537, J.J.

Ginny Huff 482, Thelma Hickson 499, Nancy Jumper 453, Jan Whitley 438, Mary Blair 389 Other Highlights: Star of the Week Thelma Hickson +76. High Averages Jim Nader 181, Gus

High Series: Dorothy Palme 524

- JET BOWLERETTES Standings: Gardenland, U.S. Mobile Home Erections, Seminol Loan, Galloway Builders, With
- Amoco, Mixon Auto Parts, Big Tier & Wheel Service, Ladie Auxiliary Fleet Reserve, Milad Fabric & Crafts, Johnny Walke
- Harrington 180. Cindy Kinnaird 213, Elfie Oldham 180, Elaine Kostival 199, Ruth Saunier 172, Sandy Wisdom 174, Anne See 177, Mae Wilkins 188, Rose Vaughn 170.
- Elfie Oldham 493, Elaine Kostival Converted Splits: Elfie Oldham 37, Marilyn Zastrow 27, Elaine
- Other Highlights: Queen of
- Week Cindy Kinnaird WASHDAY DROUPOUTS Andy Patrick led the men with a
- 196, Adrian Ross 195, Ben Kiesel 193, Phil Augusto 189, Jerry Loudon 187, Med Prichard and Irving Fried 180. Jim Arroyo and Harold Herbst 177, Mac McKibben 176 Ed Knesel 175, Verne Pohl 174, Sam Kaminsky 173, Ted Foote 172
- Ted Puckett 172 and Bob Beatty and Gene Alexander with 170. For the ladies Rose Patrick had a 186 (511), Ginny McKibben 180 Belle Jordan 175, Mary Beatty 175, Helen Killberg 173, Trudie Lightsey 171, Carole Shindle 169, Winnie Spencer 169, Louise Weston 167, Barbara Knesel 163, Lucia
- Weaver 162, Lucille Thatcher 161, Sally Kiesel 159 and Anna Bayer Splits Converted: Alice Galdusek and Irving Fried made the \$7. Bill Morris 6.7.10, Ginny McKibben, Mary Augusto, Olive

4 Center Court Ace 3.40 2.40 7 Reverend Lee 3.40 3 Ohio Maid Q (1-4) 22.00; P (1-4) 78.60; T (1- Q (4-7) 54.60; P (4-7) 137.70; T (4-7.31 301 40 12th race - 31, D: 39.32 Sth race - 5-14. D: 12 22 4.40 5.00 4.00 4 Miti Thundertoot 16.00 6.20 3.80 8 Naples Virtuoso 3.40 3.40 3 Tally Brook

9.60

7.60 4.80 7 Fly To Choos 8.00 5.00 Q (5-6) 19.00; P (5-6) 53.10; T (5-Q (3-4) 30.60; P (4-3) 68.70; T (4. A - 3,629; Handle \$280,386 3.7) 566.20 6th race - 5-16. B: 11.94 THURSDAY NIGHT RESULTS 8 Check 5.60 3.40 2.80 5 RK's Walt Whiz 10.80 11.80 7 Ella Cash

13.40 6.20 6.80 Q (5-8) 35.40; P (8-5) 174.60; T (8-5.80 5.60 5-7) 266.60 7th race - 5-16, C: 32.20 8 Boot Camp 17.00 5.60 3.80 3 Gym Slim 5.00 3.80

8 Cycle Prop 20.20 7.60 7.60 5 Wright Hula 4.60 3.20 Q (3-8) 47.20; P (8-3) 128.70; T (8. New York 7 Secret Adam 3.00 Q (2-8) 44.60; 3-5) 1095.80 8th race - 5-16, B: 31.87 7 Last Flight 10 60 3 60 2 80 3.80 3.20 Milwauke 5 Spider La Ru

1 Speed Trial 5.20 4.60 3.80 4 Folk Song 10.80 5.20 Q (5-7) 37.60; P (7-5) 91.20; T (7-6.20 5-4) 401.80 9th race - 38, C: 39.41 6 Dynamite Dee 14.60 6.60 4.80 3 Evening Jane 7.20 4.00 7 00 Q (3-6) 31.80; P (6-3) 102.00; T (6-

10th race - 5-16, A: 31.42 2 Molto Bene 14.40 3.80 3.20 Kanss Cty 6 Sabatka 3.60 2.80 4 Squirt Scott 3.20 Bauder 3.10, Rose Patrick and Q (2-6) 25.00; P (2-6) 52.50; T (2-6-4) 137.40

Andy Patrick 5-10, Trudie Lightsey 6.10, Lisle Miller and Lucille 11th race - 5-16. C: 32.09 15.00 5.60 2.80 Los Angels Thatcher 5-6, Lillian Pohl 9-10, and 3 Bo Derek Lillian Pohl and Sally Kiesel the 4 1 Bob's Lee

6.00 2.80 8 Hondo Heathen 2.60

11.00 4.60 Q (1-3) 60.40; P (3-1) 170.70; T (3- San Diego 2 80 1-8) 337.20 12th race - 3a. D: 39.93 2 Scotter Scar 16.00 7.20 8.40 3 Leo Scott 6.20 5.40 Q (2-3) 28.00; P (2-3) 75.30; T (2-3-8) 333.00

Pro Basketball NBA STANDINGS United Press Internationa Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division W L Pct. GB Philadlph 33 7 .825 Boston 30 8 789 25 13 .658 Wshngtn 16 22 .421 New Jersy 12 28 .300 2 Central Division 28 11 .718 21 18 .538 Indiana Chicago 19 20 .487 Atlanta 18 21 .462 1 Clevelnd 13 27 .325 15 Detroit 10 29 .256 18 Western Conference **Midwest Division** San Antoni 26 14 650 Houston Utah

Denver

Golden Stt

Portland

Dallas

Transactions Basketball W L Pct. GB Detroit - Activated guard John Long. Cut guard Norman Black. 17 22 436 812 17 24 .415 912 College North Carolina A&T - Signed 16 24 .400 10 13 25 .342 12 5 36 .122 2112 Pacific Division Phoenix 32 9 780 26 15 .634

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head football coach Jim McKinley to a new three year contract. Hockey Ray Allison and defenseman

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Thursday's Results

Friday's Games

Houston 117, Utah 103

Portland 122, Denver 119

Cleveland at New Jerse

Chicago at Washington

Los Angeles at San Antonio

Indiana at Atlanta

Houston at Dallas

New York at Detroit

Utah at Kansas City

Boston at Golden State

Philadelphia at Seattle

Atlanta at New York

San Diego at Indiana

Denver at Houston

Portland at Utah

Seattle at Phoenix

Washington at Cleveland

San Antonio at Chicago

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at Golden State

Phoenix at Denver

Boston 88, San Diego 85

Seattle







DALLAS (UPI) - There football. are a lot of things different Bennett's reference to the job. about this year's version of Danny White's apperance the Dallas Cowboys, but when against Atlanta in the playoffs this season. That was a big looked at collectively, the club in 1978 is worth more than factor in us having confidence takes on a familiar ap- passing mention in the annuls going into this year as well." pearance.

Bennett, who will try to guide the playoffs in 1978. Atlanta Dallas in Sunday's divisional playoff game.

thing you always see," said contest. Bennett. "They have a real But White came on in the playoff action, therefore fine running back in Tony second half to direct the White has thrown five touch Dorsett, outstanding outside Cowboys to two touchdowns down passes. receivers along with their while the defense was shuttight ends. The only thing ting out the Falcons and the Falcons has also slowly different is Danny White (at Dallas took another step developed in the NFL and he quarterback) and he played toward an eventual trip to the is a big reason Atlanta has tremendous against us two Super Bowl. years ago.

Hartford - Recalled right wing four puts heavy pressure on Landry. "Danny's per- "Steve Bartkowski has been Marty Howe from Binghamton of you. I think Randy White is formance in that game gave in the league for six years, the American Hockey League. the best defensive tackle in the coaches and players said Bennett.

of the Cowboys.

super game against the Cowboys. The Falcons led by "When you look at the seven points and had knocked Cowboys you see the same old Roger Staubach out of the

"That was important for

"And on defense their front us," said Dallas coach Tom crown.

confidence that he could do

"And that carried over to

This will be only the third At least it does to Leeman In the divisional round of playoff game in which White has appeared as quarterback his Atlanta Falcons past was in the midst of playing a His second one, of course, was last week when he threw three second half to bring Dallas a 34-13 victory over the Angeles. In 90 minutes of

> White's counterpart wit stormed into the playoffs as a favorite to grab the NFO



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Legal Notice IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 80 2709-CA-20-E

In the Matter of the Adoption CRYSTAL LEE COCKAYNE. NOTICE OF ACTION

Anna Harrell, whose place of residence is unknown and Glenn "Bud" Clark,

whose place of residence is unknown

Florida, an action entitled "In the Seminole County, Florida, and I CRYSTAL LEE COCKAYNE" described property owned I

LEE DOE further known as described as follows CRYSTAL LEE CLARK. You are hereby required to file | Saw and Wooden Stand your written defenses to said action with the Clerk of the above styled court and to serve a copy thereof not later than the 3rd day of February, 1981 on the Petitioners' attorney Gordon V Frederick, 116 N. Park Avenue, (P.O. Box 1795) Sanford, Florida 32771. Should you fail to do so a default may be entered against you for the relief requested and the

cause proceed ex parte. DATED this 16th day December, A.D. 1980. ARTHUR H. BECKWITH JR Clerk of the Circuit Court By Carrie E. Buettner As Deputy Clerk GORDON V. FREDERICK

Attorney for Petitioners 116 N. Park Avenue (P.O. Box 1795) Sanford, FL 32771 (305) 322-3353

Publish December 19, 26 January 2, 9, 1981 SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD

OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS Notice of Public Hearing The Board of County Commissioners of Seminale County will

hold a public hearing in Room 200 of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, February 10, 1981 at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to 1980 & January 2, 1981 consider a specific land use DED-40 amendment to the Seminole County Comprehensive Plan, Ordinance 77-25, and rezoning of OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS the described property.

NOLE COUNTY COMPREHEN. Sanford, Florida on February 10 INTENSITY URBAN TO MENT FOR THE PURPOSE OF CHANGE REZONING FROM A-1 REGULATIONS

PROPERTY

ning, and Lots 78, 81, 82, the sand sub Zoning Commission of Seminole Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, i P.M., or as soon thereafter as application. possible, to review, hear comments and make recomcaptioned ordinance and rezoning. Application has been submitted

INC. P7(1.7.81).8 Additional information may be Persons are advised that if they

Extension 160. hearing who wish to comment on need to ensure that a verbatim the proposed actions may submit record of the proceedings is made, written statements to the Land which record includes the Development Division prior to the testimony and evidence upon scheduled public hearing. Persons which the appeal is to be made. appearing at the hearings may submit written statements or be

heard orally. Person are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at these meetings, they will and a record of the proceedings. and, for such purpose, they may need to ensure that verbatim record of the proceedings is made, NAME STATUTE which record includes the

testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be used. Board of County Commissioners Seminole County, Florida By: Robert Sturm,

Chairman Arthur H. Beckwith, J

Publish Jan. 2, 16, 30, 1981

DEE IN PUBLIC NOTICE The Seminole County Land Development Division is in receipt of an application to construct a 120 eet wood retaining wall along a canal on the following described property: Lot 9, Block E, of Seminole

Heights Subdivision as Recorded n Plat Book 8, Page 2, of Public **Records of Seminole County.** Further described as 750 Lake Kathryn Circle. Interested parties may address

Land Development Division, Seminole County Services Building, Sanford, Florida Comments should be received within 14 days of Publication of his notice.

Herb Hardin Land Development Manager

Seminole County, Florida ublish Jan. 2, 1981 DEE-17

FICTITIOUS NAME Hickory Lane, Longwood, party is engaged in business a the fictitious name of INLAND Florida 32751. to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious name Statutes, To-Wit:

Section \$65.09 Florida Statutes Sig. Judy Gaines, Partner Publish Dec. 12, 19, 26, 1980 & Jan. Publish Dec. 26, 1980 & Jan. 2, 9, 16

2, 1981 DED 44 Friday, Jan. 2, 1981

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the COUNTY court of Seminole County, Florida, upon a final judgement rendered n the aforesaid court on the 6th day of November, A.D. 1980, in that certain case entitled, James W. Neudorfer Plaintiff, .vs. homas J. Boccino and Lynn Larsen d.b.a Universal Wide NOTICE is hereby given that Screen T.V., Defendant, which there is pending in the Circuit afor said Write of Execution was Court in and for Seminole County, delivered to me as Sheriff of Matter of the Adoption of have levied upon the following being an action by MUNSON H. Thomas 'J. Boccino and Lynn and ANNIE E. Larsen d.b.a Universal Wide COCKAYNE, his wife, for the Screen T.V., said property being adoption of CRYSTAL LEE located in Seminole County, COCKAYNE, a k a CRYSTAL Florida, more particularly

One Sears 10" Radial Arr One Craftsman Table Saw Model 103-160 and Wooden Stand

One 6-ft. Wooden Ladder One Vibrating Sander McGraw Edison, Model No. 3501T One one-half inch reversible

drill, Model 52052, Shopmate One Zipp Saw, Wen Model 920 One Ward's 34" drill One 2 H.P. Saw, Sears Electric

Circular One 7" Sears Circular Saw One one-half inch drill Porter Cable and various smaller tools. To be sold in a lot. Additional in formation available from the Civil Division of the Seminole County Sheriff's Dept. and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole ounty, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 5th day of January, A.D. 1981, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any and all existing liens, at the Front (West) Door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, the above described personal property. That said sale is being made t

satisfy the terms of said Writ of Execution. -s. John E. Polk.

Sheriff Seminale County, Florida

Publish: December 12, 19 & 3

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARIN AN ORDINANCE AMENDING The Seminole County Board o ORDINANCE 77-25 WHICH Commissioners will hold a public AMENDS THE DETAILED LAND hearing in Room 200 of the USE ELEMENT OF THE SEMI- Seminole County Courthouse, SIVE PLAN FROM PRESERVA. 1981 at 7:00 P.M., or as soon TION CONSERVATION-LOW- thereafter as possible to consider PLANNED UNIT DEVELOP. A. PUBLIC HEARING FOR OF ZONING AGRICULTURAL TO PLANNED 1. WALTER A. ONDRIZEK UNIT DEVELOPMENT, THE AND TIMOTHY S. BRUMLIK . A. FOLLOWING DESCRIBED I AGRICULTURE TO R.IA SINGLE FAMILY DWELLING Land in Sec. 21-20-30 consisting DISTRICT - PZ(1.7.81).5 - The WIY missioners of Seminole County will of Lots 70 through 77, inclusive 14 of the N 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of the hold a public hearing in Room 20 (less begin 20 ff. W and 40 ff. N of NW ¼, along with the Siy 60 ff. of of the Seminole County Cour-NW corner of Lot 76, run E 700 ff., the E ¼ of the N ½ of the SW ¼ of thouse, Sanford, Florida, on 5 879.13 11, W 325 11., N 135 11., N 54 the NW ¼ of Section 18, Township February 24, 1981 at 7:00 P.M. o degrees 47' 45" W 463.86 ft., N 460 21, Range 27, less the coed R.W.on as soon thereafter as possible, to 83, and 85 (less part in Country) record. 163 acres MOL (Version of amendment to the Seminole Club Heights Unit 17 and Lots 84, Balmy Beach Drive and Vermile S 86,87 and 88 (less part of 87 and 88 of SR 436) (DISTRICT NO. 3) Ordinance 77-35, and rezoning of in Toad) Spring Hammock Sub- Further, a public hearing will be division, PB 2, Pg. 2.5, Seminole held by the Seminole County County, Fla. (NW corner of Hwy Planning and Zoning Commission 427 and Country Club Road.) 117 on January 7, 1981 at 7:30 P.M. or acres more or less. (DIST, NO. 2) as soon thereafter as possible, in Further, the Planning and Room 200 of the Seminole County County will hold a public hearing order to review, hear comments, in Room 200 of the Seminole and make recommendations to the County Courthouse, Sanford, Board of County Commissioners of lorida, on January 7, 1981 at 7:30 Seminole County on the above

Those in attendance will be heard and written comments may idations to the Board of County be filed with the Land Develop-Commissioners on the above ment Manager. Hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary. Further details by FLORIDA HOMECRAF/ERS, available by calling 323-4330, Ext.

obtained by contacting the Land decide to appeal any decision made at these meetings they will need a record of the proceedings, Persons unable to attend the and, for such purpose, they may Board of County Commissioners

Seminole County, Florida By: Robert Sturm, Chairman Attest: Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr Publish: January 2, 19 at February 2, 1961 DEE.4

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOU TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Notice is hereby given that t undersigned pursuant to the 'Fictitious Name Statute'', Chapter 865.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the County Comptroller, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of

ofice, the fictitious name, to wit: MOBILE HOME NEWS Lake Howell Road, Maitland, which includes the testimony and Florida.

That the party-parties. to be based. corporation interested in said usiness enterprise is are as follows: Gidder House Publishing, Inc.

P.O. Drawer 1219 Altamonte Springs, Florida 32701 Dated at Maitland, Seminole County, Florida, December their comments, n writing, to the Publish: December 19, 26, 1980 &

January 2, 9, 1981 DED 74 NOTICE UNDER

FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN NOTICE is hereby given that the undersinged, pursuant to the Fictitious Name Statute," Chapter 845.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk o Seminole County, Florida upon receipt of proof of publication of Notice is hereby given that I am this notice, the fictitous name, to engaged in business at 102 Wild wit: UNICOM under which this Seminole County, Florida under 2483 Castlewood Road, Maitland, INVESTMENTS, and that I intend That the party interested in said usiness enterprise is as follows: Sherman G. Miller

> 2483 Castlewood Road Maitland, Florida 32751 DATED at Maitland, Seminole ounty, Florida this 22nd day cember, 1960 Sherman G. Miller

DED 102

Legal Notice

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD F COUNTY COMMISSIONERS Notice of Public Hearing

The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County will hold a public hearing in Room 200 hold a public hearing in Room 200 t the Seminole County Cour. of the Seminole County Cour thouse, Sanford, Florida, on thouse, Sanford, Florida, on February 10, 1981 at 7:00 P.M., or February 24, 1981 at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to as soon thereafter as possible to consider a specific land use consider a specific land use amendment to the Seminole amendment to the Seminole ounty Comprehensive Plan, County Comprehensive Plan

the described property. AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE 77-25 WHICH AMENDS THE DETAILED LAND AMENDS THE DETAILED LAND USE ELEMENT OF THE SEMI-NOLE COUNTY COMPREHEN. SIVE PLAN FROM COMMER. CIAL TO MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL FOR THE PUR-POSE OF REZONING FROM OC POSE OF REZONING FROM A 1 OFFICE DISTRICT TO R.34 MULTI-FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT, THE FOLLOWING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED.

DESCRIBED PROPERTY. The North 550 ft. of the North 990 t. of the West 1/2 of the SE1/4 of the SEVa of Sec. 35-21-30, Seminole County, Florida. 8-1 acres MOL In the Goldenrod Area, East side SR 426) (DISTRICT NO. 1)

Further, the Planning and Zoning Commission of Seminole County will hold a public hearing Room 200 of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on January 7, 1981 at 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to review, hear comments and make recom nendations to the Board of County ommissioners on the above aptioned ordinance and rezoning. Application has been submitte POLYAK CORPORATION.

Z(1.7.81).9 Additional information may t btained by contacting the Land Development Manager at 323-4330

xtension 160. Persons unable to attend the earing who wish to comment o he proposed actions may submi witten statements to the Land Development Division prior to th scheduled public hearing. Person appearing at the hearings may submit written statements or b heard orally.

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Board of County Commissioners Seminole County, Florida

By: Robert Sturm, Chairman Attest:

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr Publish Jan. 2, 16, 30, 1981

DEE-11 SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONER NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Board of County Com consider a specific land us

the described property. AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE 77.25 WHICH MENDS THE DETAILED LAND USE ELEMENT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY COM PREHENSIVE PLAN FROM OW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL

O COMMERCIAL FOR THE PURPOSE OF REZONING ERON A SINGLE FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT TO OC OFFICE DISTRICT. THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED ROPERTY. Lots 5 and 6, less R W for SR 43 llesdale Manor, PB 11, Pg. 89

Section 18-21-29. 1/2 acre MOL. (SW orner of 436 and Avery Lane (DIST. NO. 3) Application has been made b WILLIAM H. DUFFIE. PZ(1.7

811.12 Further, the Planning and oning Commission of Seminole inty will hold a public hearing Room 200 of the Semino ounty Courthouse, Sanford orida, on January 7, 1981 at 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to review, hear com nents and make recom endations to the Board of Count ommissioners on the above aptioned ordinance and rezoning Additional information may t obtained by contacting the Land

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> vidence upon which the appeal is **Board of County Commissioner** Seminole County, Florida By: Robert Sturm, Chairman Attest: Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr Publish: January 2, 30 and

February 13, 1981 DEE-14

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOIUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Notice is hereby given that the indersigned pursuant to the 'Fictitious Name Statute" Chapter \$65.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the Count Comptroller, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to wit MOBIL E HOME AND BY NEW! under which I am we are engaged in business or under which I we expect to engage in business at 409 Lake Howell Road, Maitland, That the party-parties

corporation interested in said business enterprise is are a Gidder House Publishing, Inc.

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P.O. Drawer 1219 Altamonte Springs, Florida 32701 Dated at Maitland, Seminol County, Florida, December Publish: December 19, 26, 1980 / January 2, 9, 1981

Publish Dec. 26, 1980 & Jan. 2, 9, 16, DED 101

Legal Notice

Seminole

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HOURS

8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

SATURDAY 9 Noon

MONDAY thru FRIDAY

2-In Memoriam

We would like to express our

deepest appreciation to the

Pallbearers, and all those who

ent prayers, flowers, food, o

helped in anyway during the

recent loss of our Son, Brother

3-Cemeteries

Sacrifice, 2 Choice burial spaces

in Oaklawn Memorial Park

Legal Notice

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD

OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Notice of Public Hearing

The Board of County Com

amendment to the Seminole

County Comprehensive Plan

Ordinance 77-25, and rezoning o

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING

ORDINANCE 77-25 WHICH

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SIVE PLAN FROM GENERA

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RESIDENTIAL FOR THE PUR

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TO RM 2 SINGLE FAMILY MO

BILE HOME PARK DISTRICT

PROPERTY.

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the following

PUBLIC

REGULATIONS

CHANGE

Chairman

THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED

Lot 14, Orlando Industrial Park

PB 11, Pg. 43, Section 34-32-31

Seminole County, Florida, 9/2

acres MOL. (E of SR 520 and 5 of

Jessup St., abutting and S. of Palm

Valley Mobile Home Park.)

Application has been submitted

Further, the Planning and

Zoning Commission of Seminole

County will hold a public hearing

in Room 203 of the Seminole

and make recommendations to the

Board of County Commissioners

on the above captioned ordinance

Additional information may be

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By: Robert Sturm,

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OF COUNTY COMMISSIONER:

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By: Robert Sturm, Chairma

Attest: Arthur H. Beckwith, J

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PROPERTY. That part of the Southeast 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 30 20-30, Seminole County, Florida, lying South of Longwood Hills Road. Consisting of nine arrest of Howell Branch Road, 700 ft. N of MOL. (Just Southeast of Lake Emma Road and Longwood Hills Road) (DIST. NO. 2) Application has been submitted

by Jaytee Holdings, Inc. PZ(1.7 Further, the Planning and Zoning Commission of Seminole County will hold a public hearing n Room 200 of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford Florida, on January 7, 1981 at 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as

possible, to review, hear comments and make recom mendations to the Board of County Commissioners on the above aptioned ordinance and rezoning. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Land evelopment Manager at 323 4330, hold a public hearing in Room 20 Extension 160. of the Seminole County Cour Persons unable to attend the thouse, Sanford, Florida, on

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by Douglas Coffin







Wide Variety Of Fowl Florida: A Bird Watcher's Paradise

It has been estimated that there are 51/2 billion birds consisting of 650 different species in the United States. If you count anyone who goes outside for the specific purpose of watching birds or anyone who puts food out for them, the figure for bird watchers is estimated at 10 million.

Florida, with its abundant marshes, lakes, rivers and shorelines, has a wide variety of birds who live and nest near water. Food is plentiful, the weather is mild and these areas provide shelter for many species, both year-round and migratory.

For the lazy bird watcher who does not care to tramp through field and forest, the drive along Lake Monroe's shoreline can produce a number of sightings for even the casual observer. Without leaving the comfort of one's automobile, it is possible to watch many interesting waterfowl in action.

Along the undeveloped stretch of U.S. 17-92 near the Central Florida zoo it is possible to spot an osprey perched on a tall cypress tree or on a piling in the river. An uncommon bird throughout most of the country, this bird of prey feeds on fish it catches on or just below the surface of the water.

Anhingas can be seen drying their wings on pilings or swimming with just their slender necks and unusual method of swimming has known as water turkeys.



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By driving along Lake Monroe's shoreline, even the lazy bird watcher can spot a wide variety of interesting birds, such as this feeding osprey, without leaving the comfort of his automobile.

given them the nickname snake

Herons and egrets in a variety of heads above the water. This bird. They are also commonly colors can be seen wading in the shallow waters or perched on the

Gulls are common sights on Lake Monroe during the winter.





Anyone who gets seriously interested in watching birds will not be content with casual watching along the waterfront or birds feeding in one's backyard. Learning to identify the birds will be the next logical step. Learning about their feeding habits, their calls and other specific traits can lead to a worthwhile hobby.

The library has numberous books about birds of the United States and of Florida. Much more can be learned by contacting the Florida Audubon Society in Maitland.



Story and Photos by **Tom Netsel**

sea wall closer to Sanford. Many different species of duck compete with the sea gulls for pieces of bread tossed by visitors at the marina. Grackles, the males shining an iridescent black, stalk insects and pieces of bread the larger gulls may drop.





A mallard duck searches for a bite to eat near Monroe Harbour.

s Is Great Place To Watch Birds



ings dried, seems to g passing boats.



A snowy egret sits along Sanford's waterfront at dawn.



FRIDAY **JANUARY 2, 1981**

AFTERNOON 2:00 2:00 (10) LEXO "Alexander oradze, Pianist"

EVENING 6:30 ED (10) THE AMERICAN ALBUM

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SATURDAY **JANUARY 3, 1981**

MORNING

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character and music of the Russian planist are captured in this special leaturing a performance of Stravinsky's "Three Movements From Petrouchka." (R) 11:00

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AFTERNOON 12:00

(10) THE 12TH STREET RAG The evolution of ragtime music in the Missouri Valley and its influence on 20th-century classical composers is examined



FRIDAY JANUARY 2, 1981

Miami (from Atlanta, Georgia).

EVENING

AFTERNOON 3:00 (3) C PEACH BOWL Virginia Tech

7:30 02 (17) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs. Indiana Pacers SATURDAY

> **JANUARY 3, 1981** MORNING

6:30 (1) 2-COUNTRY FISHING AFTERNOON 12:00 S O NEL TODAY

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Specials Of The Week

2:30 ED (10) SKETCHES IN JAZZ

4:30 ED (10) MOSAIC "The History of

EVENING

8:00 (5) (5) MR. GRIFFIN AND ME

10:00 (\$) CBS REPORTS "Embassy" Ed Bradley looks at life in an American embassy, focusing on the changing role of the ambassador and the current security problems. (2) (10) 1980 SKATING SPECTAC-ULAR Members of the 1980 U.S. Olympic Figure Skating Team join the Genesee Figure Skating Club for an hour-long extravaganza on ice featuring Lisa Marie Allen and

Scott Hamilton SUNDAY

JANUARY 4, 1981

AFTERNOON

2:00 20 (10) OPENING NIGHT: THE MAKING OF AN OPERA This documentary on the San Francisco Opera's production of "La Gioconda" traces the development of Ponchielli's classic opera from the initial talks to opening night (R)

3:00

2 (10) XI'AN The ancient imperial city of China, once the greatest capital in the world, is presently the source of incredible archaeological treasures (R)

4:00 (10) MISSISSIPPI DELTA BLUES Taped at the Mississippi Delta Blues Festival, this perform ance / documentary reviews the story and development of blues Willie Dixon adds comments and conducts off-stage interviews with performers

EVENING

7:30

12:30 (5) ONFL FOOTBALL Los Angeles Rams or Minnesota Vikings at Philadelphia Eagles

2:00

1) (35) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Georgia vs. Kentucky 4:00 1 (35) COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Alabama vs. Tennessee 5:00 ED (10) SOUCER MADE IN GER-

MANY "UNESCO Benefit Game" Eintracht Frankfurt vs. Germany 12 (17) WRESTLING

EVENING

7:00

12 (17) FOOTBALL SATURDAY Bob Neal hosts a look at the day's college scores, predictions for upcoming games and commentary from pro and college experts.

8:00

(1) (35) WORLD CLASS FISHING SPECIAL

8:00 ED (10) HERE COME THE PUP-PETS Jim Henson and Kermit the Frog cohost this special taped at the International Puppetry Festival in Washington, D.C. featuring pup-pet troupes from around the world and well-known American puppets.

MONDAY

JANUARY 5, 1981

EVENING

10:00 (10) MADE IN CHINA A Ð ind-the-scenes look is taken at the San Francisco premiere of the 1980 Exhibition of the People's Republic of China featuring the best of China from its regal past to its compelling present.

10:30 (10) ON WORKING Author Studs Terkel provides commentary on the nature of work in America in addition to interviews with men and women in many different types of jobs

TUESDAY

JANUARY 6, 1981

AFTERNOON

4:00 (5) CBS AFTERNOON PLAY HOUSE --- The Great GTA; Hopkins" A spirited but embittered 12-yearold foster child attempts to deal with the constant crisis of being "nobody's kid."

WEDNESDAY

JANUARY 7, 1981

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JANUARY 7, 1981

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9:00 (1) (35) COLLEGE BASKETBALL 12 (17) COLLEGE BASKETBALL nson vs. Georgia Tec

THURSDAY

JANUARY 8, 1981

EVENING

8:30 12 (17) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs. Milwaukee

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If you're thinking of gettin are looking for something to are a few suggestions:

Central Florida Zoological I 5 p.m. U.S. Highway 17-92 b Picnic facilities.

"Young-at-Heart" Dance, e DeBary Community Center. Instruction, 7:30 p.m. Open to

20th Century American A Museum, Jan. 6-Feb. 15 at L Orlando. General admission, children. No charge for art cer a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

John Young Museum & Serenade, "Messiah" through Sunday. Recorded portions o combined with exciting array of protraying the birth, life, de triumphant return of the Mess son.

"Fantasy Forms", an exhibit Leslie and Bill Herb, Warren H and architectural paper dime master, Dec. 7-Jan 11, Maitla Packwood Ave., Maitland. Gall p.m., Tuesday through Friday Saturday and 1-4 p.m., Sunday

Sanford Presents - "The Saturday, Jan. 31, at Ser Auditorium, Ridgewood Ave., public.

Doll and Teddy Bear Show and Central Florida Doll Club, Jan. High Q Quality Inn, 5905 Interna Dolls and Teddy bears from ant play to public 1-4 p.m.

Big Tree Park, county park featuring The Senator, one of t bald cypress trees in the U.S., Mondays through Fridays and Saturdays and Sundays. Off High Hutchinson Parkway, Longwood

General Sanford Museum an nesday, Friday and Sunday, 2-5 Sanford.

Square dancing, 7 p.m., seco days, Greater Sanford Chan building, First Street at Sanfo public.

The John Mathews Family go concert at the Sanford Civic Cer Boulevard, Sanford at 7 p.m., sorship of First Assembly of Go

Saturday Night Dance Club of Saturday, DeBary Community citizens.

Geneva Geneological and Museum, First Avenue, Genev p.m. or by appointment by calli

"Why Me?" new cosmic con Museum and Planetarium, 810 E. Friday and Saturday evenings at ! music and visual effects.

Americans are subjected to every day is presented in this special dealing with the controversial subject of occupational health.

10:30 2 (10) SITCOM Robin Williams and Garry Marshall are featured in this funny, irreverent look at commercial TV's top comedy series 4:30 "Mork & Mindy," "Happy Days" (7) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL and "Laverne & Shirley " (R)

"Where Do Teenagers Come

From?" A 12-year-old girl attempts

to cope with the problems of matur-

EVENING

6:30 20 (10) INCREDIBLE FILM VOY-AGE OF MARK O'GULLIVER

8:00 ED (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC

SPECIAL "Etosha: Place Of Dry

Water" (12) (17) ENERGY AND THE WAY WE LIVE

9:00 60 (10) KISS ME PETRUCHIO

Joseph Papp's version of Shake-speare's "Taming Of The Shrew."

taped during the summer of 1979 in

Central Park, features between-the-

scenes interviews with the stars Meryl Streep and Racul Julia.

10:00 20 (10) THE ROAD BACK: THE STORY OF JANES J. BLATTIE

THURSDAY

JANUARY 8, 1981

MORNING

(5) (10:00 JANUARY MAGAZINE

Sharron Lovejoy profiles author Jane O'Reilly, reports on two

female sportswriters and looks at

EVENING

9:00 20 (10) SPECIAL "Song Of the Canary" An examination of the

dangerous working conditions that

the problems of joint custody

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January 2

(2) (2) I'M A BIG GIRL NOW Diana's daughter Becky announces that she wants to move out and live with her father, (R) E (10) WALL STREET WEEK "Wall Street Year End Rev 9:00

(1) NUMBER 96 Roger's plans for a romantic weekend are disrupted when his ex-wife drops their son off for a short stay. (5) (3) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Luke and Bo listen to Uncle Jesse's advice to be good neigh-bors and soon find themselves in a

heap of trouble (D) O MOVIE "Birth Of The Bea-(1979) Stephen MacKenna, Rod Culbertson. The early years of the famed rock music group are dramatized. (R) (II) (35) JACK VAN IMPE (II) DOLLY

9:30

ED (10) SUNSHINE MUSIC HALL "Barbara Muller" 9:45

(17) NEWS 10:00

RUN, AMERICA Host Bruce Jenner and his guests including Ben Vereen, Susan Anton, David Letterman and marathoner Bill Rodgers look at America's fascination with

(5) C DALLAS Pamela thinks she has finally found her mother, Lucy asks Mitch to marry her and J.R. closes in on Bobby (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

ED (10) FAN FAIR Grand Ole Opry star Jimmy Newman hosts the Cajun Show, introducing Bajou performers who do "Diggy Liggy Lo" and other Cajun favorites.

10:30 (1) (35) THE WORLD OF PEOPLE Featured: the annual comic book convention; a tap dancing tribute; a voyage to a sunken shir 10:45

12 (17) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE 11:00

2 (1) (3) (3) (2) (2) NEWS

(1) (35) BENNY HILL (10) POSTSCRIPTS A special series of segments on real estate begins with an interview with the immediate past president of the Orlando-Winter park Board of Realtors Betty Bagg., Also a segment on

12 (17) NIGHT GALLERY

11:30 Carson. Guests: Susan Sarandon, Barbara Mandrel M*A*S*H
MOVIE "The Great Zieg-

feld" (B/W) (1936) William Pov Myrna Loy. The great Broadway showman stages a major show. (1) (35) MOVIE / "Escape To Zah

in" (C) (1962) (1) (1/) MOVIE "The Phantom (1962) Dean Fredericks, Coleen Gray. An astronaut aids the inhabitants of the planet Rheton to stave off a Solarite attack

12:00 5 C STARSKY AND HUTCH

12:30 (MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Hosts: The Commodores. Guests: ABBA, Frankie Valli, The Captain and Tenille, Destination, (R)

1:00 (1) O NEWS

1:15 (2) (17) MOVIE "Warriors Five" ii.



SATURDAY

MORNING

5:00 (7) (2) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (2) (17) MAVERICK

5:30 (5) (3 SUNRISE SEMESTER

6:00 (5) (7) 30 MINUTES (7) (7) HOT FUDGE

12 (17) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS 6:25

(7) (2) FRIENDS 6:30

2-COUNTRY FISHING (5) (1) THE BRADY KIDS (2) (2) GIGGLESNORT HOTEL (12) (17) REBOP

7:00 (1) PROFILES IN EDUCATION (1) (2) (2) JASON OF STAR COM-

1) C PLASTICMAN / BABY PLAS D (17) VEGETABLE SOUP

7:30 D (1) THE BRADY BUNCH (5) CO STAR TREK ANIMALS ANIMALS ANI-MALS "The Weasel

(T) (35) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS 12 (17) ROMPER ROOM 8:00

 GODZILLA / HONG KONG PHOOEY

() MIGHTY MOUSE / HECKLE

D @ SUPERFRIENDS

0 (35) PRAISE 0 (10) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH "Vitamins" (12) (17) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

8:30 (5) (3) TOM AND JERRY

0) FLORIDA HOME GROWN (17) MOVIE "Mohawk" (1956) Scott Brady, Rita Gam. A man and his Indian wife manage to pacify the red-hot tempers of Indians on the warpath against white settlers.

9:00 THE FLINTSTONES (5) (3) BUGS BUNNY / ROAD

RUNNER T D FONZ AND THE HAPPY

(1) (35) AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLARS (10) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Plants can thrive under

artificial lights. (R) 9:30

D RICHIE RICH / SCOOBY

10 (35) LIFE BEGINS AT CAL-VARY ED (10) THIS OLD HOUSE A look is taken at the nearly finished product and the last touches are put on the picket fence, the deck and the

yard. 10:00 ED (10) MAGIC METHOD OF OIL

(12) (17) MOVIE "Z" (1969) Yves Montand, Jean-Louis Trintignant.

By CINDY ADAMS

Rumor is our magnolia

butterfly, first lady

Rosalynn Carter, will run

writing his autobiography

Earl Blackwell, the

celebrity's celebrity, and co-

Hurrell with such guests as

Clare Boothe Luce, Arlene

Dahl, Maureen Stapleton,

O'Sullivan, Teresa Wright,

Walker and Lillian Gish,

weekend by weekend.

ade. (R)

for senator ... New York's have kids for a while.

terrific hizzoner, Mayor Children are a big respon-

Edward Koch, is personally sibility, and I don't feel I'm

hosts Joan Fontaine and flicks for MGM. He's con-

Nedda Harrington Logan tracted for six so far ...

held a party for Sharman Douglas gave a tea

photographer George for plastic surgeon, Dr. Jane

Sylvia Sidney, Maureen prospect! ... Baron Guy de

Gloria Vanderbilt, Nancy chateau in the heart of Paris.

who told me that a black and many millions it cost

prepared."

the political murder of Gregorios Lambrakis serves as the prelude to the Greek military coup.

> 10:30 DAFFY DUCK 3 O POPEYE

D D THUNDARR THE BARBARI-(1) (35) FLIPPER (10) LEXO "Alexander

Toradze, Planist" The charismatic (D) (D) MOVIE "Random Harvest" (B/W) (1942) Ronald Colman, Greer character and music of the Russian planist are captured in this special Garson. An auto accident opens featuring a performance of Stravinone door in the memory of an ky's "Three Movements From amnesiac, but closes another on his Petrouchka." (R) three happy years of marriage to a warm-hearted showgirl.

January 3

11:00 T) (35) SUPERMAN (10) UNTIL I GET CAUGHT The

logical, social, legal and judicial aspects of the drunken driv problem in America are examined through interviews with families i victims, attorneys and judges. Narrated by Dick Cavett. (R)

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D (35) MOVIE "Copper Canyon (B/W) (1950) Ray Milland, Hedy Lamarr. Confederate veterans seeking a new start in the West are aided by a gunfighter

> AFTERNOON 12:00

A JONNY OUEST 5) CO NEL TODAY

WEEKEND SPECIAL "Arthur The Kid." A 10-year-old boy takes a job as "boss" for bun-

ED (10) THE 12TH STREET RAG the evolution of reatime music in the Missouri Valley and its influence on 20th-century classical compos-

12:30

ORAWING POWER
ONFL FOOTBALL Los Ange-

les Rams or Minnesota Vikings at

ers is examined.

AMERICAN BANDSTAND (17) MOVIE "Revenge Of The Gladiators" (1962) Mickey Hargitay, Jose Greco. A noble warrior res-

HEE HAW cues a princess from her Barbarian kidnappers. (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN (17) FOOTBALL SATURDAY 1:00

(35) GRIZZLY ADAMS (10) SOUNDSTAGE "Ella" The queen of jazz is joined by Count

ning games and commentary Basie, Roy Eldridge, Joe Pass and from pro and college experts. Zoot Sims when she hosts her first television program in over a dec-(10) THIS OLD HOUSE Bob 1:30 Vila introduces the Bigelow House

MOVIE "Maytime" (B/W) in Newton, Massachusetts that will (1937) Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson be converted into five modern con-Eddy. An opera singer forsakes her dominium units. 🕞 true love to marry the teacher w helped in her career.

2:00 (1) (35) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Georgia vs. Kentucky

Vanderbilt ... David

Cassidy: "I'm not going to

David Susskind's newly

formed production company

will make TV and feature

Haher. I'm not sure I was

flattered to be invited. I

think she figured me as a

Rothschild bought a 75-room

Mon Dieu alone knows how

white photo of her just sold Charlton Heston dropped 12 Burns copped the Film for \$1,200. The buyer: Gloria pounds.

> Larry Hagman, who is definitely not one to blow it, is stuffing it all in real estate backstage to congratulate and stocks. He admits he'll the cast of "Oh! Calcutta."

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Hours: Mon.-Sat. 88.m.-Sp.m.

Evenings By Appointment

Advisory Board's Award of Excellence for his contributions? ... After the show Tiny Tim lumbered







() BREAKING AWAY Dave nnounces his desire to leave towr and join an international bike racing

2:30

E (10) SKETCHES IN JAZZ

ror" (1972) Suzy Kendall, Frank Fin-

lay. A teacher and a detective

attempt to catch a murderer loose

3:00

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4:00

(4) MOVIE "Tovarich" (B/W)

(1937) Claudette Colbert, Charles

Boyer. A regal couple set out from

Russia to France carrying 40 million

francs for the czar. (1) (35) COLLEGE BASKETBALL

ED (10) UP AND COMING "A Lit-

tle Romance" Francine faces the

most difficult decision of her life

when she finds out she is pregnant.

4:30

ED (10) MOSAIC "The History of

5:00

E (10) SOCCER MADE IN GER-

MANY "UNESCO Benefit Game'

EVENING

6:00

(1) (35) BIONIC WOMAN (1) (35) BIONIC WOMAN (2) (10) MURDER MOST ENGLISH

"Five Red Herrings" An elaborate

raconstruction sequence conduct

murderer to confess. (Part 4)

(4) NBC NEWS

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ed by Lord Peter Wimsey forces the

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WILD, WILD WEST

college scores, predictions for

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BARBARA MANDRELL AND

THE MANDRELL SISTERS Guests:

Bob Hope, Marty Robbins

(5) C MR. GRIFFIN AND ME

Bob Neal hosts a look at the day's

Eintracht Frankfurt vs. Germany

ibama vs. Tennessee

(Part 1)

12 (17) RAT PATROL

12 (17) WRESTLING

(T) AMERICA'S TOP TEN

(1) CO TO BE ANNOUNCED (10) QUE PASA, U.S.A.7

at a girls' school.

E (10) PRESENTEI

(35) BACKSTAGE AT THE GRAND OLE OPRY (10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF 12 (17) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs. New York Knicks

8:30 (35) NASHVILLE MUSIC 9:00

B (MOVIE "Burnt Offerings" (1976) Bette Davis, Karen Black, A liege professor and his wife rent an old mansion for a peaceful summer vacation which rapidly turns into a horrifying experience. (R) HEIGHTS Danny tries to reach his late mother through a fortune teller and Ann finds herself compulsively

(7) C LOVE BOAT Doc faces dismissal when he is accused of mproper advances by a passenger and a man poses as a CIA agent so that he can spy on his girlfriend.

ED (10) EVENING AT SYMPHONY Seiji Ozawa leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Liszt's "Orpheus" and the Symphony No. 4 in E, Opus 98, by Brahms. (R)

9:30 (1) (35) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD

10:00

(5) CBS REPORTS "Embassy" Ed Bradley looks at life in an American embassy, focusing on the changing role of the ambassado and the current security problems. () FANTASY ISLAND A dying young man is given an extra 48 hours to live, and a widow attempts to remarry despite the interference her late husband (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

ED (10) 1980 SKATING SPECTAC-ULAR Members of the 1980 U.S. Olympic Figure Skating Team join the Genesee Figure Skating Club for an hour-long extravaganza or ice featuring Lisa Marie Allen and Scott Hamilton

11:00

 (10) SUNSHINE MUSIC HALL Tapestry'

11:15 12 (17) DICK MAURICE AND COMPANY

11:30

er" (C) (1971) Warren Beatty. Julie Christie. Partners set up a business in a small mining town only to have larger business interests move in on them.

Peter O'Toole. A confused young man seeks help from an even more confused psychiatrist. (1) (35) MOVIE "Castle Of Fu

Rosalynn Carter To Run For Senate?

A SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE MOVIE "McCabe And Mrs. (7) (7) KIDSWORLD (1) (35) PORKY PIG AND FRIENDS (10) NOVA "It's About Time" Actor Dudley Moore guides viewers on a quest for the meaning of time - a concept which has long baffled scientists, philosophers and people

January 4

SUNDAY

MORNING

5:30

6:00

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7:00

(1) CO ROBERT SCHULLER FROM THE CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL

O VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION

7:30

0) WONDERS OF THE SEA

8:00

(1) (35) JONNY QUEST (2) (10) SESAME STREET (R) (2) (17) THREE STOOGES AND

8:30

() ORAL ROBERTS (1) (35) JOSIE AND THE PUSSY-

9:00

3 0 SUNDAY MORNING D 0 KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO

Guests: Jodie Foster, Matt Dillon

Julianne Gold, Rupert Hoimes, teen

) MISTER ROGERS (R)

9:30

O GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE

1 (35) WOODY WOODPECKER

ED (10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC

Tulliver sends his son to the sam

school the son of his sworn enemy

attends and his tomboyish daugh-

ter runs away to live with gypsies.

10:00

10:30

MOVIE "Carefree" (B/W)

(1938) Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. A young woman refuses to marry

her fiance-lawyer until she becomes

BLACK AWARENESS FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (35) THE JETSONS

12 (17) MOVIE "Anastasia"

(1956) Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner.

An amnesiac girl in Germany claims

to be the only surviving heir to the

11:00

(1) (35) SUPERMAN

are featured in "It's A Joke, Son"

(1947); the shorts are "Technocra-

ry" (1933) and "Auld Lang Syne"

(1937) with Rudy Vallee; and the serial is Chapter 3 of "Don Winslow

11:30

(3) CP FACE THE NATION (2) CP BILL DANCE OUTDOORS (1) (35) MOVIE "Mexican Hay-ride" (B/W) (1948) Bud Abbott, Lou

Costello. Two men get involved in some Mexican high jinks when they set out to find a lost silver mine.

AFTERNOON

12:00

(I) MFL '81 (I) MJ JOHN MCKAY (I) CI ISSUES AND ANSWERS

Kenny Delmar and June Lockhart

3 C THIATY MINUTES

'The Mill On The Floss" Jeremy

psychologist Dr. Lorna Sarrel. (R) (35) THE FLINTSTONES

(12) (17) LOST IN SPACE

AND FRIENDS

(Part 1)(R)

everywhere.

a lawyer as well

Czar of Russia.

In The Navy." (R)

(3) (3) SPECTRUM (7) (2) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

DAILY DEVOTIONAL

TWO'S COMPANY

12 (17) JAMES ROBISON

O POINT OF VIEW
O PICTURE OF HEALTH
(35) DR. E.J. DANIELS

12 (17) IT IS WRITTEN

O OICE OF VICTORY

3 C REX HUMBARD

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FRIENDS

(17) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

(5) CHE LAW AND YOU (2) (17) BETWEEN THE LINES

(7) C DAILY WORD

12:30 (1) NORM SLOAN (2) (2) DIRECTION DIRECTIONS Key moral and ethical issues of 1980 and the impact they have on the coming year are examined. (Part 2)

1:00

D (1) TO BE ANNOUNCED PRO AND CON "Is Orange County Getting Its Money's Worth Out Of Public Education?"

(1) (35) MOVIE "A Girl Named Tamiko" (C) (1963) Laurence Harvey, France Nuyen. A European in Tokyn ignores his love for a Japanese girl while trying to woo an erican woman

E (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (R) (2) (17) MOVIE "Made For Each

Other" (1939) Carole Lombard, James Stewart. A young newlywed couple tries to cope with the ageless problem of interfering in-laws.

1:30

D WRESTLING

E (10) WALL STREET WEEK "Wall Street Year-End Review" (R) 2:00

D MOVIE "West Side Story" (C) (1961) Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer. A West Side boy falls in love with a Puerto Rican girl adding fuel to the fire of a New York gang

(10) OPENING NIGHT: THE MAKING OF AN OPERA This documentary on the San Francisco Opera's production of "La Gioconda" traces the development of Pon chielli's classic opera from the initial talks to opening night. (R)

3:00

(1) (35) MOVIE "Four Wives" (B/W) (1939) Lane Sisters, Claude Rains. A family's four daughters each become a wife and experience the ups and downs of love romance and marriage.

FD (10) XI'AN The ancient imperial city of China, once the greatest capital in the world, is presently the source of incredible archaeological reasures. (R)

(12) (17) MOVIE "The Great Race" (1965) Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis. A classic hero-and-villain battle spans three continents

3:30

(5) (5) MOVIE "Rage" (C) (1972) George C. Scott, Richard Basehart. When his son is accidentally killed by poisoned gas, a rancher seeks revenge against the Army.

4:00

2 (10) MISSISSIPPI DELTA BLUES Taped at the Mississippi Delta Blues Festival, this performance / documentary reviews the history and development of blues. Willie Dixon adds comments and conducts off-stage interviews with performers.

5:00

1 (35) GRIZZLY ADAMS (10) FIRING LINE "Inside OPEC" Guest: J.B. Kelly, author of "Arabia, The Gulf And The West."

5:30 D PINK PANTHER

EVENING

6:00

(5) (7) (7) (7) NEWS (11) (35) BIONIC WOMAN (10) FLORIDA REPORT 12 (17) WRESTLING

6:30

3 C THE BAXTERS "Birth Con ti ol Responsibility'

(10) ABC NEWS (10) AGRONSKY AND COMPA-NY 7:00

WORLD "The Ghosts Of Buxley Hall" Ghosts join forces with stu-dents to prevent the demolition of a tradition-filled military academy.

Featured: performing birds; a visit to the Calaveras County frog jump-

ing contest; snakehandlers walking barefoot through rattlesnakes. (R) (D) (35) WILD KINGDOM (10) SOUNDSTAGE "Journey"

(B) (17) TUSH Comedy starring

7:30 (1) (35) WORLD CLASS FISHING

8:00

CHIPS The greatest robbery getaway driver in the West is released from prison and goes on a rampaoe

 ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE
CHARLIE'S ANGELS A hon symooning bride is snatched by a psycho and the Angels become life-

uards to nab the kidnapper.) (35) DAY OF DISCOVERY

(10) HERE COME THE PUP-PETS Jim Henson and Kermit the Frog cohost this special taped at International Puppetry Festival in Washington, D.C. featuring pup pet troupes from around the world and well-known American puppets

(17) MOVIE "McHale's Navy" 1964) Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn An assorted group of men joins their unorthodox commander in dealing with their captain, while the same time trying to fight the Japanese

8:30

5 ONE DAY AT A TIME Schneider is chosen by friends of Ann's to be the surrogate father of their long-awaited child. (1) (35) JERRY FALWELL

9:00

PTA" (1978) Barbara Eden, Ronny Cox. A strong-willed and attractive ridow decides to combat the members of the local PTA after the voice disapproval of her lifestyle. (R) (5) (3) ALICE Henry reacts to his wife Chloe's sudden burst of love and affection with an accusation of

(7) C MOVIE "Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid" (1969) Pau Newman, Robert Redford, A pair of good-natured bank robbers steal and plunder their way through the Old West. (R) (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

'Danger UXB" Brian Ash is posted to a bomb disposal compan assembled to combat unexplode bombs which are threatening paralyze London. (Part 1) 9:30

(5) (3 THE JEFFERSONS (1) (35) JIMMY SWAGGART 10:00

5 G TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. A woman is brought to the hospital with weird markings on her body raving that a coven of witches it trying to kill her. 12 (17) NEWS

10:30

D (35) PTL CLUB (10) WODEHOUSE PLAY-HOUSE "Feet Of Clay" Agnes Flack and Sidney McMurdo love each other and golf, until Jack Fosdyke enters the scene.

11:00

(10) SUNSHINE MUSIC HALL arbara Muli (12) (17) RUFF HOUSE

11:15 D O NEWS

11:30

 MOVIE "Greatest Heroes Of The Bible" (1978) John Beck, Lew Avres. The biblical stories of David and Goliath, Samson and Delilah and Moses are dramatized.

5 C MOVIE "The Chicken Chronicles" (1977) Phil Silvers, Ed Lauter. A high school senior experiences problems with school, his boss and the girl of his dreams. (12) (17) OPEN UP

D MONTE CARLO SHOW

12:30 12 (17) DATELINE CANADA

12:45 (7) C MOVIE "Come Out, Come Out, Wherever You Are" (C) (1974) Lynda Day George, Peter Jattrey.

1:00 (2) (17) MOVIE "Romance On The High Seas" (1948) Doris Day, Jack Carson.

1:30

DAILY DEVOTIONAL 2:05

(7) CO NEWS 2:35

(C) (1962) Maria Perschy, Horst

Mary Tyler Moore Files

For Divorce

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Mary Tyler Moore has filed for divorce from her husband of 18 years. Grant Tinker.

Miss Moore's suit, filed **Tuesday** in Los Angeles Superior Court, said the couple had been separated since September and their assets and obligations had been disposed of by written agreement.

Miss Moore, 44, starred for seven years in the awardwinning television show, "Mary Tyler Moore Show," which was produced by Tinker, and recently starred in the movie, "Ordinary People" which was named best picture of the year Tuesday in the 45th annual balloting by the New York Film Critics' Circle Awards.

Her only son, Richard Carlton Meeker, Jr., 24, killed himself with a shotgun blast in October and her sister, Elizabeth Ann. 21. died two years ago from an overdose of drugs.

Miss Moore and Tinker, married in 1962, separated briefly in 1973 but later reconciled and moved into a new home.

They are partners in MTM Inc., which produced such shows as "Lou Grant" and "The Last Resort."



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dentally finds out that one of his coworkers is making \$3,000 more than he is for doing the same job.

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(MOVIE "Oh, God!" (1977) George Burns, John Denver. God selects an unsuspecting young supermarket manager to de lage of hope and good will to lay skeptics. (R) D C M'A'S'H Klinger receives er Max" letter from his exwife Laverne and fails into a deer

(2) (2) MOVIE "SST: Disaster in The Sky" (1977) Lorne Greene, Burgess Meredith. The maiden flight of supersonic transport turns into a imare when saboteurs release a deadly virus. (R) (D) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRAN-CISCO

9:30

(1) CHOUSE CALLS Charley discovers that he is one of Ann's landlords and is turning her epartment

10:00 on a story and fails in love with her news source, a professional baseball player. (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

(10) MADE IN CHINA A behind-the-scenes look is taken at the San Francisco premiere of the 1980 Exhibition of the People's

Republic of China featuring the best of China from its regal past to its compelling present. 10:10

(17) NEWS

10:30 (1) (35) THE WORLD OF PEOPLE (10) ON WORKING Author Studs Terkel provides commentary on the nature of work in America in addition to interviews with men and women in many different types of iobs.

11:00 (10) POSTSCRIPTS

11:10 (17) NIGHT GALLERY 11:30

1 (1) THE BEST OF CARSON Guests: Robert Blake, Joan Embery, Kenny Rogers, Monti Rock (R) (5) (2) M*A*8*H (2) (2) ABC NEWS (1) (35) MOVIE "Appointment I

London" (B/W) (1955) Dirk Bogarde, Ian Hunter. British pilots



fight desperately to halt Hitler's air war over London

11:40 (2) (17) MOVIE "The Black Rose" (1950) Tyrone Power, Orson Welles. 12:00

(3) (3) STARSKY AND HUTCH (2) (2) FANTASY ISLAND An escape artist seeks the ultimate challenge and two ordinary girls sample the jet-settor's life. (R) 12:30

(TOMORROW Guests: Manchester; Bob Keeshan (Captain Kangaroo): Delores Krieger; Oh Shinneh. (R)

1:00 (J) CO NEWS

1:10 (2) MOVIE "City For Con-quest" (8/W) (1940) James Cagney, Ann Sheridan.

2:10 (2) (17) MOVIE "What Price Glo-ry?" (1952) James Cagney, Dan

3:00 (T) CO NEWS

3:30 (2) (2) MOVIE "Big House U.S.A." /W) (1955) Broderick Crawford, 4:40

(17) MAVERICK Society

Encouraging

Child Sex?

Sexy jeans commercials featuring kids are more than just a matter of bad taste, says Florence Rush, a social worker who has just written "The Best-Kept Secret: Sexual Abuse of Children." "What we're getting are mixed messages," she says. "Children as a sex object is taboo in this culture, but somewhere along the line we have had this upsurge of projecting little girls as sexy people. The taboo cannot counteract what we're actually saying and doing. Consider the films 'Pretty Baby,' 'Taxi Driver,' 'Little Darlings' and , 'The Blue Lagoon' where sex for young people seems to be the whole point of the movie.

"Cosmetics for little girls, charm schools, beauty contests - all these things have little girls being led into a mentality for which they're not prepared. I think parents are confused, too. But parents aren't totally to blame. Parents' control over children is interrupted by the media. All selling is based on sex. Parents may know better but are swayed by products like designer jeans tor children.

Ms. Rush is also concerned about child pronography and the sexual abuse of children. "This so-called children's liberation is only a means for adults who want to use children for their own pleasure to do so," she says firmly.

Society eroticizes the image of little girls for profit, says Ms. Rush, and then blames the victims for being seductive.



When I get mad I feel two Cars

crashing and exploding with me stuck inside till someone comes I feel locked up in a bottle maybe someone will pull my cork

Wendy Gregory

These poems are by elementary schoolers from Seminole County. They resulted from the Florida Poetry In the Schools program. These pupils are taught by poet Bob Wishoff of Oviedo. Pupils are generally provided with a theme, but are not told what they should write.

China Doll In a chest drawer a chipped china piggy bank dell with a faded blue dress and a wide brim hat slot

for money

On its face deep age

Daytime Schedule

9:30

10:00

MON-WED, FRI) 3) (3) JANUARY MAGAZINE (THU) (35) GLENN ARMETTE H

(35) GLENN ARNETTE III (10) COVER TO COVER (MON)

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10:15

10) STORYBOUND (MON)

10:30

(5) CALICE (R) (MON-WED, FRI) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

11:00

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HIPS (TUE, FRI) D) LETTER PEOPLE (WED)

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(10) MATH PATROL (THU)

12:30

(1) NEWS
(2) O SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(2) O RYAN'S HOPE
(10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

1:00

(1) (1) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (1) (2) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

HIPS (WED, FRI)

ED (10) BOOKBIRD (THU) (2) (17) FREEMAN REPORTS

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(1) (35) YOU BET YOUR LIFE (2) (17) GREEN ACRES

(2) (17) HAZEL

MORNING 5:00 THE MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (1) (3) YOU BET YOUR L 5:20

(17) RAT PATROL (THU) 5:30

5:40 (2) (17) OPEN UP (TUE) 5:45

(2) (17) WORLD AT LANGE (WED, 5:50

(2) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON THU)

DAILY WORD 6:00

(1) TODAY IN FLORIDA (3) (1) THE LAW AND YOU (MON) 5) C SPECTRUM (TUE) (3) O BLACK AWARENESS (WED) (3) O THIRTY MINUTES (THU)

(5) (6 HEALTH FIELD (FRI) (7) (2) SUNRISE 6:30 (5) C ED ALLEN (1) (35) NEW ZOO REVUE (2) (17) FAMILY AFFAIR (MON, WED-FRI)

6:40 (17) FAMILY AFFAIR (TUE) 6:45

ED (10) A.M. WEATHER 6:55

(7) O GOOD MORNING FLORIDA 7:00 D (TODAY

(5) G MORNING WITH CHARLES (1) (35) FRED FLINTSTONE (1) (35) FRED FLINTSTONE (10) SEBAME STREET

(2) (17) FUNTIME 7:25

D (1) TODAY IN FLORIDA 7:30 D (TODAY

(2) (2) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (1) (35) TOM AND JERRY 8:00 (3) (3) CAPTAIN KANGAROO (1) (35) BUGB BUNNY (2) (10) VILLA ALEGRE (MON) FRI) VILLA

(17) I LOVE LUCY 8:25 (1) TODAY IN FLORIDA (2) (2) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA

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9:00 (3) (3) DICHARD SIMMONS (2) (3) MOVIE (1) (35) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (2) (10) SESAME STREET (1) (MON-THU)

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3:00 TEXAS D GUIDING LIGHT

) THE FLINTSTONES ED (10) POSTSCRIPTS 3:30

1 (35) DAFFY DUCK ED (10) OVER EASY (2) (17) SPACE GIANTS

4:00 (1) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (3) C JOHN DAVIDSON (MON, WED-FRI (5) CBS AFTERNOON PLAY-D C ALL IN THE FAMILY (MON. UE, THU, FRI) (2) (2) ON THE GO - COMPUTERS

WOODY WOODPECKER (D) (10) SESAME STREET () (D) (17) THE FLINTSTONES 4:30 DUR MAGAZIN D MERY GRIFFIN (MON, TUE,

THU, FRI) D AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (1) (35) BUGS BUNNY / ROAD

(2) (17) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND 5:00

(1) (35) TOM AND JEARY (1) (35) TOM AND JEARY (2) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (2) (17) THE BRADY BUNCH

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TUESDAY

EVENING

6:00 (10) STUDIO SEE "Cobbler" (17) CAROL BURNETT AND

6:30 O NBC NEWS
O CBS NEWS
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GRASS ROOTS AMERICA 12 (17) BOB NEWHART 7:00

(BULLSEYE 5 O P.M. MAGAZINE A man who sells exotic birds; a profile of country music singer Hoyt Axton; Jerry Baker on watering houseplants; Capt. Carrot on colors and appetite; Linda Harris takes a ski lesson in Utah. (7) (7) JOKER'S WILD (1) (35) BARNEY MILLER (7) (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER

REPORT (2) (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

7:30 TIC TAC DOUGH (3) TO TELL THE TRUTH (2) FAMILY FEUD

(1) (35) RHODA (10) DICK CAVETT Guest: John Gielgud. (Part 2 of 4) (2) (17) NBA BASKETBALL

Atlanta Hawks vs. Phoenix Suns 8:00

 LOBO Deputy Perkins is ted to have suddenly died as a result of a minor wound in the pos-

(1) (1) THE WHITE SHADOW Coach Reeves is offered \$1,000 to do a commercial, and his team becomes a singing group and gets an offer to cut a record. (7) CO HAPPY DAYS AI prepares

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

6:00

(10) STUDIO SEE "Sampler" Louis kids operate a pizza parlor; Chicago Girl Scouts play with an Earthball. (R) 12 (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

6:30

(1) (1) NBC NEWS (5) (2) CBS NEWS (2) (2) ABC NEWS (1) (35) BANFORD AND SON (1) (35) BANFORD AND SON (1) INCREDIBLE FILM VOY-AGE OF MARK O'GULLIVER

(2) (17) BOB NEWHART 7:00 D (BULLSEYE

(5) C P.M. MAGAZINE An electric

car rally; a woman who was saved

from starvation by a medical mira-

cle: hyperalimentation; Chef Tel

makes hollandaise sauce; Beverly

Sassoon begins a beauty series;

Cathy Mann looks at movie sound

(10) MACNEIL / LEHRER

(3) (3) TO TELL THE TRUTH (3) (3) FAMILY FEUD (1) (35) RHODA (35) RHODA (35) RHODA

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A REAL PEOPLE Featured: a

family named Nielsen; interviews with the Dallas Cowboy cheerlead-

ers; the fastest working oil painter

5 C ENOS Enos, Turk and Lt.

Broggi go undercover to trap a

(2) C EIGHT IS ENOUGH Tom is

nominated for a post on the state Board of Education.

SPECIAL "Etosha: Place Of Dry

Water" Extraordinary animal

behavior is observed in this film

n the world. (R)

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for a reunion with the woman who illted him 20 years earlier. (1) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES (2) (10) THE COMMANDERS

8:30

D LAVERNE & SHIRLEY Shirley falls in love with a married doctor who claims that he is divorcing his wife.

9:00

(FLAMINGO ROAD 2 Premiere) Honeymooners Fielding and Constance Carlyle are kidnapped by drug dealers seeking revenge on Sheriff Semple.

5 G MOVIE "Word Of Honor" Premiere) Karl Malden, Rue AcClanahan. A small-town newspaper reporter becomes embroiled in the issues of freedom of the press and First Amendment rights over a murder case.

(7) C THREE'S COMPANY Jane earns that Cindy's boss is asking for non-work related favors and convinces her to protest. (1) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRAN-

CISCO (10) NOVA "The Doctors Of Nigeria" A daring Nigerian coalition of doctors both in white coats and

in tribal robes are trying to solve the country's health problems. 9:30

(7) (2) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-FORT Henry learns that his new boss has a reputation for firing 'older" employees

9:45 (17) NEWS

10:00

(2) CHART TO HART Jonathan and Jennifer become involved in a murder mystery that involves an ancient sercophagus and a mummy that seems to have come alive. (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

(10) HARD CHOICES "Boy Or Girl: Should The Choice Be Ours?"

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recording the wildlife in Etosha, a preserve surrounding a huge dry lake in the southwest African country of Namibia. (2) (17) ENERGY AND THE WAY

WE LIVE 9:00

DIFF'RENT STROKES Arnold is depressed when a doctor tells him he will only grow to be five feet tall.

dance: The Early Days" (1979) William Katt, Tom Berenger. Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, two I the Old West's most famous outlaws, meet and embark on their leg-

endary crime carecr. TAXI Tony decides he wants to become an actor, and Bobby

Decomes his agent. (D) (35) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Aississippi vs. Tennessee

(10) KISS ME PETRUCHIO Joseph Papp's version of Shakespeare's "Taming Of The Shrew." laped during the summer of 1979 in Central Park, features between-the scenes interviews with the stars Meryl Streep and Raoul Julia. (12) (17) COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Clemson vs. Georgia Tech 9:30

1 (1) THE FACTS OF LIFE Jo learns that her mother has a male with her. (Part 1)

(7) O SOAP Jessica and guerrilla leader El Puerco face certain death until Billy puts in an appearance, and Gwen the hooker accuses Dan ny of being jealous.

10:00

 QUINCY Quincy goes to Mexico to determine wheth found in a cave are those of a 17th century priest. (7) O VEGAS An ex-addict bent

on revenge laces Dan's food with

(10) THE ROAD BACK: THE STORY OF JAMES J. BEATTIE Boxer Jim Beattie's early years, his struggle with drugs and alcoho and his connection with organized crime are intercut with boxing footage and scenes of Beattie working with young felons.

.11:00 2 (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (17) NEWS

A look is taken at some emerging technologies which would allow prospective parents to choose their child's sex.

10:30 (1) (35) THE WORLD OF PEOPLE 10:45

(12) (17) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE 11:00

5) BENNY HILL 0) POSTSCRIPTS Ð 12 (17) NIGHT GALLERY

11:30 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson, Guest: Peter O'Toole

(3) (3) M*A*S*H (7) (7) ABC NEWS (11) (35) MOVIE "Confessions Of Nazi Spy" (B/W) (1939) Edward G. Robinson, Paul Lukas. A G-man attempts to expose a Nazi spy effort in the U.S. (2) (17) MOVIE "Young Man With

A Horn" (1950) Kirk Douglas, Lau-ren Bacall. The love life of a promising young trumpet player nearly costs him his musical career. 12:00

3 C STARSKY AND HUTCH

(1978) David Janssen, Donna Mills.

12:30 D (TOMORROW Guests: porno star Marilyn Chambers and her manager Chuck Traynor; singer Maureen McGovern; actor Trevor Howard. (R)

1:00 (5) C NEWS

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(7) (2) NEWS (2) (17) MOVIE "In Like Flint" 1967) James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb. 2:15

(2) (2) MOVIE "One Foot In Heavm" (B/W) (1941) Fredric March, Aartha Scott.

4:00 (2) (17) MOVIE "Marilyn" (1963) Documentary. Narrated by Rock

(T) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK (10) POSTSCRIPTS

11:30

Carson. Guests: Erma Bombeck, James Woods

(3) (3) M*A*8*H (7) (2) ABC NEWS (1) (35) MOVIE "Secret Of The Incas" (C) (1954) Charlton Heston, Robert Young. An expedition searches for the priceless Inca Sunburst buried over 500 years ago when the Spaniards ... conquered Peru.

12:00

(5) CO STARSKY AND HUTCH (7) CO LOVE BOAT "A Very Special Girl" Debralee Scott, Laurette Spang; "Until The Last Goodbye" Paul Burke, Susan Blanchard; "The Inspector." (R) (2) (17) MOVIE "Gypsy" (1963)

Rosalind Russell, Natalie Wood. 12:30

 (1) TOMORROW Guests: Bobby Vinton, John Huston, Nancy Friday. (R)

1:00 (5) C NEWS

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D POLICE WOMAN Pepper goes undercover to find the source of a leak in a government office. (R) 2:20

(2) (2) NEWS

2:50 (2) O MOVIE "Once Upon A Hon eymoon" (B/W) (1942) Cary Grant Ginger Rogers.

3:00 (12) (17) MOVIE "The Last Safari"

(1967) Stewart Granger, Kaz Garas.



Football Producer Is A Lady

On Sunday fall afternoons, Janis Delson doesn't linger over brunch or the newspaper. By 9 a.m., she is in the control room at CBS in New York, plotting out the day's "NFL Today" broadcast. And when many folks are just returning from church or finishing their noon meal, Miss Delson has arranged for a half-dozen or more regional pro football games to be wrapped with their pre-game, half-time and post-game shows. She's the coordinating producer of the weekly football broadcast who, in the din of a frenzied control room, must get Brent Musburger, Phyllis George Brown and Jimmy "The Greek" plugged in.

THURSDAY

EVENING

The St. Helen's School Unicycle Drill Team in Newbury, Ohio per forms gymnastics on unicycles. (R) (2) (17) CAROL BURNETT AND

6:30

- (1) (3) NBC NEWS (3) (3) CBS NEWS (7) (2) ABC NEWS (1) (35) SANFORD AND SON (2) (10) SPEAKING FOR BUSI-
- 12 (17) BOB NEWHART

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3) C P.M. MAGAZINE A look at Atlantic City showgirts; a cop who gets mugged for a living; Chef Tell has a new meatloaf recipe; Judi Missett has a jazzercise for seniors; Joyce Kulhawik has closet-organiz-

ing gadgets. (7) (2) JOKER'S WILD (1) (35) BARNEY MILLI

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(17) ALL IN THE FAMILY 7:30

TIC TAC DOUGH TO TELL THE TRUTH

(10) DICK CAVETT Guest: John Gielgud. (Part 4 of 4) (12) (17) SANFORD AND SON

8:00

 MOVIE "Goldengirl" (1979) Susan Anton, James Coburn, A young woman is put through a bizarre training program to become an Olympic cha

(5) (THE WALTONS Jason preto ship out to the Pacific where Ben is being held prisoner in a Japanese P.O.W. camp.

D MORK AND MINDY An insurance salesman's scare tactics and Exidor's assurance that the world is ending prompt Mork to seal himself in a plastic condo (1) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES (10) FLORIDA FOCUS (12) (17) NIGHT GALLERY

8:30 (2) C BOSOM BUDDIES Kip finally gets a chance to take the beautiful Sonny out on a date. Ebert and Gene Siskel review "The Jazz Singer" and "First Family." (12) (17) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs. Milwaukee Bucks

9:00

(3) (3) MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum is asked by federal agents to guard a British general whose life is being





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threatened by a terrorist group. to upset after shooting a robbe suspect that he contemplat (35) STREETS OF SAN FRA

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Canary" An examination of t dangerous working conditions th Americans are subjected to eve day is presented in this spec dealing with the controversial su ject of occupational health.

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(2) CIT'S A LIVING Panic ensu when a fire in the hotel below tra the waitresses in the restaurant. 10:00

(5) C KNOTS LANDING Ga

Ewing spends a night with Er Trent's wife Judy, and Richa

makes brazen passes at Aoby

10:30

(1) (35) THE WORLD OF PEOPLE

(10) SITCOM Robin William

and Garry Marshall are featured

this funny, irreverent look at cor

mercial TV's top comedy series

"Mork & Mindy," "Happy Days and "Laverne & Shirley." (R)

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Game Show Rigs Its Machine? No Way

DEAR DICK: My wife and I would like to know why the program, "The Joker's Wild," rigs their machine so that only one devil ever comes up. With a devil on each wheel it seems as if there should be double and triple devils. This takes away a lot of the credibility of the show. J.S., South Haven, Mich.

The folks who know about devils tell me there is only one devil on the machine for "The Joker's Wild." Their explanation: "Its position may or may not shift from one bonus game to the next bonus game. The devil's position is changed manually from a backstage position, so that no one on stage - including host Jack Barry - knows where it has been placed." Game show people have learned their lesson - they have nothing to gain from rigging shows.

DEAR DICK: What happened to Marty Allen's wife, Frenchie? And who was the tall thin man who used to give movie reviews on Merv Griffin's show three or four years ago? F.E.T., Lyndhurst, Ohio.

Frenchie Allen died a few years ago. Milt Kamen, the



Kleiner By DICK KLEINER

Ask Dick

comic, was the movie reviewer you refer to. DEAR DICK: Could you please settle something for us. I say James Garner is not married to the lady in those camera commercials. My husband says he is married to

her. This question probably has come up before, but I don't remember. HELEN PARKER, Stuart, Fla. It certainly has come up before, many times. And I

guarantee I will not answer it again - no, Mariette Hartley is not Mrs. James Garner.

Journalist Oriana Fallaci Chronicles Greek Tragedy

By JULIA M. EHRESMANN American Library Assn. Oriana Fallaci, the Italian

journalist, is a practiced hand at using the high voltage of her won personality to elicit provocative statements from the world's most controversial figures. Her new book, "A Man: A Novel" (Simon & Schuster, 463 pages, \$14.95), is the ultimate in self-involvement as material for political biography.

For despite the subtitle. the book's hero, Greek freedom fighter Alexander Panagoulis, was Fallaci's lover for the three years prior to his death in 1976. And when the anonymous narrator, "this thin, little foreign woman," hears Panagoulis' prophesy, "I will die and you will write my story," one knows that it was Fallaci who was charged with giving meaning to his struggle.

While he lived, Panagoulis was a thorn in almost everyone's side. He was fanatical about power, a libertarian who believed that all forms of established power were suspect, if not already corrupted. Although he was the leader of the Greek Resistance, he alone assumed the obligations of "tyrannoktonos," Tyrantslayer. On Aug. 13, 1968, he tried unsuccessfully to bomb the speeding limousine of the tured.



In 'A Man," Oriana Fallaci has redefined the word "hero."

Taken to the island of Aegina Fallaci writes from firstto be shot, he waits three hand experience. "If fate did days for the end, not knowing not exist, if I hadn't had to that his fate was being negotiated in the world's your fate, we would have to Panagoulis and figures of capitals by minions of power ask ourselves why - the Greek mythology. Part of he would have despised. moment I arrived in your her purpose is to show that Bowing to pressure, city I had the presentiment he fit the measure of the Papadopoulos was forced to that something was about to original Greek tragic herocommute sentence to five crash down on me, crash type. He was doomed to fail years in a military prison - down on us, something in a noble struggle, but he fascist dictator, George five years of horrific irreparable." Papadopoulos. He was debasements and the Their ecstasy was always Fallaci has redefined the caught, arrested and tor- humiliation of failed tinged with sadness; their word "hero." For in

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tenced twice over to death. amnesty. From this point on. become an instrument of parallels between

passion always secondary to resisting all forms of Fallaci reconstructs his In 1973, after Panagoulis' first obsession, pigeonholing and authority, sufferings in fierce detail. Papadopoulos' junta fell He searched in vain for Panagoulis became the ulti-She means for readers to (despite desperate CIA support to mount armed mate libertarian. "A Man" suffer with Panagoulis as he measures), Panagoulis was resistance to the new right- is an electrifying celebration is brought to trial and sen- released under general wing government. With of private revolution.

skeptical trepidation, he tried working within the system. On his second attempt, he won a seat in the Greek parliament.

He sneaked documents, with evidence damning to key members of the government, out of secret files. But no one had the courage to publish them. In the end, he was utterly alone: "Never a disciple, never a true accomplice on whom you could lean, Fallaci writes. "The only interlocutor you had in the desert of those years was I, who - ran away disappointed, making demands, rebelling, absent just when I should have stayed with you."

Even diluted, he was, apparently, too dangerous to be allowed to live. On May 1, 1976, he died from the injuries of a automobile crash that Fallaci has reconstructed as a political murder. But Panagoulis had expected death and had, in fact, gone toward it "like an impatient lover." He saw no more reasons to live.

Throughout, Fallaci draws failed in heroic proportions.

DEAR DICK: What are Claire Trevor ("Stagecoach." 1939) and June Duprez ("Four Feathers," 1933) doing today? KEN FOX, Cleveland, Ohio.

Claire Trevor has been retired since 1965, but I still see her around town. In fact, I played bridge with her not too long ago, and she looks fine. Miss Duprez must be retired, too, because she hasn't made a film since 1961, but she is in England and I have no recent knowledge of her ac-

DEAR DICK: My friend and I disagree about the name of the sequel to "Secret Agent," starring Patrick McGoohan. I say it was called "The Village," and my friend says "The Prisoner." I will only concede that Patrick McGoohan was a "prisoner" in "The Village." WILLIAM M. DANIELS, Wiley, Conn.

You will have to concede a bit more, such as the fact that you are wrong. It was "The Prisoner," but it wasn't a sequel to "Secret Agent." It was a totally different show, and McGoohan played a totally different character.

DEAR DICK: Since we share such an unusual first name, I would like to find out more about Camilla Sparv. who co-starred in the film, "McKenna's Gold." In what other films has she appeared? Any information would be appreciated. CAMILLA RHODES, Lynchburg, Va.

Camilla is a Swedish-born beauty, formerly a top model, who has acted only sparingly. She was in "Downhill Racer," as Robert Redford's leading lady. "The Trouble With Angels" and "Murderers' Row" and a few others. She should do more, because she certainly is one of the great beauties of our time.

DEAR DICK: I would appreciate it if you could tell me if the man who plays Ike on "The Waltons" now is the same one who was on the program during the previous years. No one to whom I have mentioned the possibility of a change agrees with me. Can you settle this question for an old great-granny? THELMA LOU YOUNG, Tucson,

It's not that you are getting old - it's just that everybody else keeps getting younger. Anyhow, Joe Conley has played Ike from the very beginning of the series. Sorry about that.



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Casselberry Center Becomes Haven For Children

By CHARITY CICARDO Herald Staff Writer

When Jim Booker, Casselberry Recreation Director took over the position two months ago, very few children entered Wirz Recreation Center in the Summerset subdivision. Although the center has a nice pool, ball fields, basketball

courts, there was one thing missing - a place to unwind after school. Booker instructed his staff to paint the walls, buy a fooz ball game and bumper pool, and rent a space invader game and pin ball machine. Suddenly, the place livened up with

Before the renovation, four or five kids would come, now the small building buzzes with 50 to 60 kids a day, said Booker.

The kids have a place to relax, and see friends and even though there are strict rules to follow, they still like it, he

The house rules include no alcoholic beverages, no smoking, no drugs, and no swearing.

And there's even an adult supervisor - Sandy Lomax. "They're tough and they'll test you," says Lomax, "but the kids are fantastic." Lomax, a mother of five children, said she fell back on

her own experience with her children to handle the kids at the center. "I always let them know the rules and that I'll stick with

those rules," she said. In the two months she has been supervisor, she said there has been no major disturbances.

"We even had a rock-n-roll band at a Christmas party. and didn't have any problems with drugs or alcohol," she said.

Lomax says she applied for the job because she likes

"I really didn't need this job," but I enjoy kids," she said. A swimming instructor, Lomax teaches children ages seven months on up. She will teach swimming classes for

infants at the center. The center is open 2:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and 2:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. The center is opened after school hours, because kids want a place to unwind before they do homework," Lomax

The center was open on weekends, but Booker found only a handful of kids showed up.

We found weekends are the time families do things together. He said, so we just open later during the week and close on the weekend.

Booker said even though there were several applicants for the 30-hour per week supervisor position, the one thing which stood out with Lomax was her experience with children. "A lot of credit for the center's success goes to Sandy,

says Booker. "The kids really like her. She's strict, but Donnie Johnston, whom visits the center at least three

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COOL MORNING PRODUCES FOG

morning sun as it tries to penetrate the heavy fog of the lake. rolling in from Lake Monroe. With air tempera-

Herald Photo by Tom Netsel The railroad tracks of the Seaboard Coast Line's tures in the low 30s, fog was produced when the Rand Yard west of Sanford reflect the Saturday chilly air came in contact with the warmer waters

Deals Soon **By United Press International** Tehran Radio said Saturday it was "totally improbable" the 52 American hostages will be released before President-elect Ronald Reagan takes office and hinted again that the captives may be tried as spies.

The hard-line commentary came after two apparently conciliatory broadcasts were mysteriously cutoff before being completed.

"What can be forecast," the radio said, "is that by Jan. 20 the issue of the impasse."

Three Algerian intermediaries were in Tchran with the latest U.S. proposals to Iran's demands of \$24 billion for the release of the hostages, held for 427 days.

In what may be related to Iran's consideration of the U.S. terms, the radio said Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai spoke to a "sominar" at the Foreign Ministry, attended by President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and other Iranian officials, to review "the country's foreign policy as well as issues related to the country's affairs in connection with other

countries." The United States has virtually set a deadline for resolving the 427-day crisis, reminding Iran that the Carter administration would be out of power Jan. 20 and

Area Missionaries Revisit China They Fled In 1949

By JANE CASSELBERRY **Herald Staff Writer**

the Rev. Dale McClain and his wife, Polly, of took over China in 1949. recent trip around the world.

But the highlight of their tour was being able persecution.

the McLains. Mrs. McClain went to China to from Miami, Michigan and Casselberry. within hours of the attack by the Japanese and Southeast director of development for OMS interned for six months.

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which time their son, Dick, was born. The It was an exciting sentimental journey for family was evacuated when the Communists McClain said.

Casselberry as they revisited countries in After fleeing China, the McClains went to which they had served as missionaries on a India as missionaries and it was there that

their son, Doug, was born. On their recent visit, the McClains talked to return to China for the first time in since the guide into letting them go and visit the they were forced to evacuate in 1949 when the hospital where their first son was born and the Communists took over. They found the former mission compound where they lived. Christian church in China alive, well and While visiting Singapore, the McClains were growing, despite 30 years of repression and awakened one morning at 6:30 for a conference phone call which turned out to be a

The visit brought back many memories for surprise from their three children, calling live as a young child with her parents the Rev. In order to get into The People's Republic of and Mrs. Orville French, Oriental Missionary China, McClain said, it was necessary to go as Society missionaries, in Singapore. She tourists with a group of 41 persons, primarily returned to the United States for her last year Christian business and professional people and of high school and college just prior to Pearl their families and some OMS International Harbor, thus escaping the fate of her parents (which the Oriental Missionary Society is now and younger brother, who were arrested called) staffers. McClain is currently

and is based in Casselberry. The McClains' daughter, Carol, was 10 The group left California on Sept. 6, flying to months old when Mrs. McClain returned to Manila in the Philippines where they boarded

China with her husband and child to serve as a People's Republic of China jet for Canton, Oriental Missionary Society missionaries in where they went to immigrations. They were

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customs, but their luggage was not opened, church had baptized 64 persons and more than

family so I was thrilled to be back there again," Mrs. McClain said. "The people didn't look hostile and were eager to communicate. They were so shocked when I spoke to them in Chinese." Mrs. McClain speaks Mandarin and Cantonese and her husband speaks Cantonese.

"During our not quite two weeks stay in China," McClain said, "we were assigned a 26year-old national tour guide - a Mr. Feng from Canton. He kept our tour away from the churches, but under pressure he had us driven by the old Moore Memorial Methodist Church that they have reopened churches there is no and said 'This is a Roman Catholic Church.' very old and very superstitious were in-

"On the contrary, we found the Chinese Christian church stronger in numbers and spiritual vitality than we had ever dreamed," McClain said. "God has refined the church. At the end of 1978 there was not one Protestant or and Bible schools and seminaries were closed. one service, but some didn't obey, so the Many Christians had died or were in prison for

half of them were young people," he added. "There's a large number of young people

attending churches." Many people in China are still skeptical about the government's new policy on religious freedom which allows a few officially designated churches to be open and continue to worship in the so-called "house churches."

"There are 200 house churches in Shanghai and they are under fresh pressure to discontinue meetings by the Three-Self Committee of the government that is in charge of religion," McClain said. "The committee feels that now excuse for meeting in homes, homes. Many have gone to underground relationships again. They may have from six to 150 persons meeting in a house.

"So many people attend Moore Memorial Church they have to hold three worship services, but the problem was some Christians wanted to sit through all three," McClain explained.

"The politicians ruled they could only attend ministers were ordered to deliver the same Sec AREA, Page 2A

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By DONNA ESTES **Herald Staff Writer**

Sanford's city employees stand to gain a total of \$110,216 in pay increases, designed to adjust salary levels to meet competition from other governmental

units and private enterprise. Those pay raises are expected to be formally approved by the Sanford City

gave tentative approval several weeks

The increases are based on a study completed by the state Department of fective Jan. 1. Community Affairs. The funding for the

salary adjustments is to come from federal revenue sharing funds.

Commission at a special 7 p.m. meeting, federal revenue sharing legislation just cluded in 1982 and 1983 at \$2.3 billion on chemical waste.

Canton. They were there 16 months, during then flown to Peking, where they went through "As few weeks before we were there, one "The Chinese are just like my adopted

Mr. Feng parroted the party line only for the terested in religion."

Catholic church open. Bibles had been burned

their faith."



that the issue would then be in the hand of a Reagan White House.

The radio commentary asserted that the Iranian position will not change after Reagan is sworn in.

"If he (Reagan) does not think up something for the issue, right now, and relies on the wishful thinking that the Irrnian government might show more leniency, he would be making a great mistake," said the radio, monitored in London by the BBC.

It again hinted that the Americans hostages will remain as it is now, at an would be tried as spies, saying that a trial now would more than ever expose "the ugly face of U.S. imperialism. The tone of the commentary was basically uncompromising.

> "It does not make any difference whether the problem is solved during the **Carter Democratic Party administration** - which seems totally improbable - or during the term of office of the next Ronald Reagan-Republican party government," it said.

Late Friday a Tehran commentary started to say the United States has "implicitly accepted" all of Iran's conditions for the hostages' release, but the announcer was cut off without explanation before completing the broadcast.



The Rev. Dale McClain, veteran missionary, talks with students at Nanking University during his tour of China after a 30 year absence.

Increases

Tuesday at city hall. City commissioners prior to adjournment earlier this month. an annual appropriation basis. Each City Manager Warren Knowles is state would have to choose between its recommending to city commissioners revenue sharing or the same amount of that the pay adjustments be made ef- categorical grants during those years. In other business at Tuesday's The new federal revenue sharing meeting, the commission will discuss the legislation extends the program for three chemical waste site located on a 2-acre years at \$4.6 billion per year for local site off Airport Boulevard and Jewett Both Houses of Congress adopted new government only. States would be in- Lane. The site contains 3,200 drums of