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Expected 911 Costs Rise; Bell Alternative Sought

system looks like it will be more expensive than first thought - so much so that the county is now seriously looking into private alternatives to having Southern Bell operate the system.

Not only will expenditures of some \$400,000 "up front" for equipment and an annual operating cost of \$235,000 be necessary, but it will also cost \$100,000 to develop a data base for the program, said County Administrator T. Duncan Rose III. And the costs of personnel to man the system are not yet determined, he said.

Equipment and annual operating cost estimates have come from Southern Bell Telephone Co., Rose said. But the estimates do

Implementing a 911 emergency calling not include developing a data base - the names and addresses of those who call the emergency system for assistance - which will cost \$100,000 whether the work is done by the telephone company or county staff.

The county commission's response has been to call for proposals from any company in the communications business that might be able to perform the 911 equipment and maintenance service. Rose said he expects by next Friday to have documents prepared asking for the

Meanwhile, Edward J. Telander, communications engineer with the state Department of General Services, in a letter to Rose, said seeking bids for an enhanced 911 system hasn't been done previously anywhere in the United

Rose said, however, the "Ring Group" of New York has given the county names of five areas in the country providing non-telephone company 911 systems. Rose said among those areas are Anchorage, Santa Clara, Calif. and Rochester,

He said county Public Safety Director Gary Kalser is checking with officials in those areas to find out how their 911 systems are working.

Rose said it is expected that the county might save as much as 30-to-40 percent of the equipment cost and up to 50 percent of the

operating cost by contracting with a private firm rather than Southern Bell.

He said the county is looking to receive

proposals within the next 30 days. Rose said while getting a 911 system on line might have been done more rapidly by contracting with Southern Bell, seeking proposals from private firms could wind up being

more economical. We also are trying to make a major technical. advance by tying 911 directly to the county's public safety department computer dispatch system." Rose said, and this should improve fire and emergency response time for the county fire. department. - Donna Estes



Herald Photo by Deane Jordan

High Sign

Signaling he has a distance reading, were surveying the future site of a survey crew chief Kenneth Edwards, of Sanford, with two colleagues from be built across from the old Harcar Doudney Surveyors, Sanford, makes building. They said motorists who do measurements along S. Orlando Drive. not slow down or yield while they work The crew, Edwards, Don Fann, of near or on the road are the greatest Sanford, and David Ogle, Longwood, obstacle to exact measurements.

Wal-Mart store and shopping center to

Extra Sales Tax?

Referendum Set On Levy For Jail Addition

By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Commissioners have decided to hold a referendum on Nov. 6 on a special one-year. one-cent sales tax to finance construction of a fail expansion and courthouse renovation.

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk insists 500 more beds are necessary to bring the facility's capacity to 736. The cost: \$7 million

Polk also wants renovations of the jail kitchen, a new booking area, a laundry room and laundry space. And he has been busy in recent days lobbying for the referendum's Dassage.

Decisions on the exact ballot wording, the architect for the facility, the number of beds, and whether its design will be conventional or modular are yet to be made.

Negotiations have begun with Watson & Co., architects, Winter Park, the first choice to design the tail expansion.

Sheriff John Polk

A selection committee, composed of Polk. Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff, Office of Management and Budget Director Eleanor Anderson, Public Services & Development Director John Percy. Purchasing Director JoAnn Blackmon, and Planning Director Woody Price, have selected three architectural firms for considcration.

Also under consideration are Architects Design Group, Winter Park, and Zimmerman of Orlando... Under state law, architects cannot

ments wishing their services have to negotiate on a price.

On the planned courthouse renovation, the firm of Helman, Burley, Charvat and Peacock of Mattland was chosen earlier.

bid their services. Rather govern-

If negotiations with Watson & Co. are successful, the county commission will hold a special workshop session on Sept. 11 to discuss the design of the jail expansion and how many beds, the facility will have.

While all the discussion is confimuing. Polk has his mind made up that the proposed addition should have at least 500 beds to go with the 236 bed jail the county already bas, for a total of 736 beds and will cost about \$7 million.

Polk warns that another expansion will have to be made inthe pext few years for a facility large. enough to house 1,000 prisoners. predicted to be needed by the year

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Lake Mary OKs Water Rate Hike

Herald Staff Writer

Lake Mary residents may be paying higher water rates following an increase approved by the city's commission Thursday in anticipitation of debts created by the construction and opearation of a \$1.4 million water plant.

The initial approval to raise the water rates, from \$1.57 to \$1.98 per 1,000 gallons, was one of several actions the commission took during a special meeting regarding the cost and loan conditions of an in-theplanning stage Lake Mary water treatment plant.

The increase, which must be advertised and adopted by ordinance after two commission meetings, means the average homeowner's bill will rise from \$11 to \$13 a month, according to City Manager Kathy Rice. The increase was approved to meet initial interest payments of \$7,500 for a Farmer's Home Administration loan guarantee and to collect money for repair

and replacement fund for the water

While the commission raised the rates, the increase was not the amount requested by the FmHA to pledge revenues to pay back the expected \$1.4 million loan.

The federal agency, among other conditions, asked for a 64 percent rate increase from \$11 to \$18, or \$1.57 per 1.000 gallons to \$2.58.

While the commission agreed, if need be, to raise the rates that high, Mrs. Rice said the difference between what the FmHA wanted and the city approved is based upon the expectation that the city will be able to guarantee future impact fees not included in the FmHA calculations - to be used to pay off the loan in addition to the water rate increases.

She said conversations with FmHA officials indicate that the lower water rate will be acceptable if the city can demonstrate adequate revenues from impact fees collected from new construction activity.

The city commission also adopted policies for non-discriminatory hiring, as required by FmHA, it mel

requirements that it formally ask

the agency to obligate the \$1.4

million for the loan out of federal funds, and state that at least 1.084 paying residents in Lake Mary would use the water system. The commission also discussed

the intricacies of financing the loan and paying it back.

While the FmHA is guaranteeing the loan for construction of the plant, the money will actually come from a private lending institution yet to be selected. The FmIIA guarantee assures that the city can get a loan from a private institution. Mrs. Rice said.

After the plant is built, the FmHA will pay back the private institution and then city and FmHA will sell bonds to replace the agency's \$1.4 million. The city will then pay the bonds off during the next 40 years

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'Black Death' May Return

bubonic plague, federal health already reported where the disease was transmitted by a per cat.

"The rodents are there, the fleas are there and the popula-Tom Quan, a research microbiologist at Ft. Collins.

Bubonie plague, known in Quan.

ATLANTA (UPI) - The entire the Middle Ages as the "black southern California area is death" that wiped out half the susceptible to an outbreak of population of Europe, is spread to humans by fleas that carry officials say, with one case the disease from rodents, it is widespread in the rodent populations of most of the western

The concern of health oftion of people is there," said Dr. ficials is heightened because rodent populations in the Los Angeles area have been very high for several years, said

Discovery Makes It Two In A Row

Discovery's crew, jubilant over an "apple ple performance," sent a second communications satellite sailing into orbit like a glittering Frisbee today and carned taxpayers \$15.2 million.

The Syncom 4 satellite, resembling a 14-foot wide hat box. was pushed out of the shuttle's cargo bay on its side, spinning away like a flying disc is thrown about 9:30 a.m. The space freighter was over central Africa at the time.

Richard Mullane, commander

Michael Coats and the other crew members. Steven Hawley. Judy Resnik and Charles Walker, launch the third of Discovery's three satellites Saturday to complete the most important objectives of the shakedown cruise.

The Hughes Aircraft Co., which is paying NASA for the launch service, has leased Syncom 4 to the Navy for \$83.7 million over the next five years. It is designed to receive and transmit voice signals and data

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) - Henry Hartsfield, co-pilot, to and from hundreds of mobile military units

> The flawless launch of Satellite Business Systems' SBS 4 Thursday vindicated the payload assist module (PAM) solid rockets blamed for the loss of two satellites in February and ended a seven-month hiatus in shuttle satellite launches.

The SBS 4 satellite will provide direct-broadcast television and long-distance telephone

Discovery, America's third and

from its oceanside pad at the Kennedy Space Center at 8-12 a.m. Thursday — two months behind schedule — for a six-day mangural flight to ferry a record three satellites into space.

House Panel Links White House To EPA Scandal

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A House panel is wrapping up its investigation of the scandal that swept through the EPA last year with a report that says fired agency official Rita Lavelle had "far more extensive" contact with the White House than has been previously admitted.

The report released Thursday by the House Energy subcommittee said Ms. Lavelle and Anne Burford, former administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, "disregarded the public health and the environment by adopting a go-slow approach to the cleanup of toxic waste sites."

The panel reiterated charges that Mrs. Burford once admitted she withheld from California officials money to clean up a severely contaminated dump site. the Stringfellow Acid Pits, in order to

hurt the 1982 Senate campaign of Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., a Democrat.

Experts believe the Stringfellow site, near Glen Avon, Calif., may threaten the safety of drinking water supplies for 500,000 people, the study noted.

The report also charged the White House is preventing the Justice Department from granting the subcommittee access to some White House documents that "chronicle contacts between officials of the White House and the EPA, some specifically involving Rita M. Lavelle.'

White House spokesman Larry Speakes declined comment on why the documents - accounts of contacts between Ms. Lavelle and White House officials - were being withheld. "If we wish to say anything, we will." he said.

All four Republican members of the Democratic-controlled subcommittee filed a dissent to the report, arguing it "does not accurately reflect the results of the subcommittee's investigation."

The GOP congressmen admitted Mrs. Burford "made questionable policy decistons" in implementing the Superfund waste dump cleanup program. "mismanaged" the program's enforcement and "did not adequately supervise her subordinates." But they contended her actions were not "politically motivated or rise to the level of illegali-

In a key section focusing on "political manipulation" of Superfund, the report charged that White House contacts with Ms. Lavelle "were far more extensive

than either Ms. Lavelle or White House officials have acknowledged to date."

Ms. Lavelle was fired by President Reagan as head of the EPA Superfund program amid allegations that she mismanaged the \$1.6 billion program and manipulated the cleanup of dump sites for political purposes.

She was found guilty in federal court last year on four felony counts of perjury. filing a false sworn statement and obstructing a congressional investigation into Superfund.

The scandal involving the Superfund program - dubbed "sewergate" by congressional critics - eventually forced the resignations or firings of more than 20 top EPA officials, including Mrs.

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A preview of Tuesday's election and list of polling places. Predictions from Elections Supervisor Sandy Goard.

NATION

IN BRIEF

Customs Cracks Down On Child Pornography

CHICAGO (UPI) - At least one murderer and such "pillars of the community" as corporate executives and doctors are among more than 2,000 people the U.S. Customs Service found are regularly receiving child pornography from abroad.

A nationwide crackdown on the shipment of such materials from Denmark and the Netherlands to the Customs Foreign Mail Branch in Chicago led to the identification of the recipients. Allen Wilk, regional assistant commissioner of enforcement, said Thursday.

Many of those identified have been arrested. Wilk said. He would not reveal specific numbers.

Although it is not illegal to possess such materials under federal statutes, officials are trying to put a dent in the traffic of child pornography by charging recipients with smuggling violations. Wilk said.

Many state and municipal statutes prohibit the possession of child pornography materials but the laws are not always enforced, he said.

'Shuttle Pad Won't Blow Up'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A top Air Force official denies reports the new launch complex at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California will blow up because of faulty construction when the space shuttle takes off from there next year.

Air Force Undersecretary Edward Aldridge told reporters at a Pentagon news conference Thursday, following an inspection tour of the complex, that construction "discrepancies" had been found. But he said all have been or will be corrected before the shuttle Discovery's scheduled flight from Vandenberg Oct. 15, 1985.

'Let me assure you and the American taxpayer - and I can't be more emphatic - there is no substance to the allegations that the launch pad will blow up when the shuttle is launched from Vandenberg next year." he said.

"While we have identified deficiencies in the construction that could, if not corrected, cause significant safety problems," he said, "there is no fundamental problem of safety or quality assurance at the Vandenberg launch site which would prohibit us com successfully and safely launching the shuttle."

Teamsters Back Reagan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) - A pleased and grateful Vice President George Bush accepted the endorsement of the Teamsters union on behalf of President Reagan and told the hard-nosed labor leaders Walter Mondale is not their kind of negotiator.

The 1.9-million-member Teamsters, the nation's largest union and one of the few ever to endorse Reagan - a one-time union president himself - repeated its 1980 endorsement at a convention of Ohio local leaders Thursday night.

The endorsement, based on a 54 percent to 43 percent vote of 25,000 members, was expected, but hastily orchestrated as a present to Reagan, who sent Bush in his

place.
Although Bush has led the administration's deregulation efforts, the White House, in return for Teamsters support. has put further trucking deregulation on a back burner.

IN BRIEF

Chernenko's Absence Leads To Speculation About III Health

MOSCOW, Aug. 31 (UPI) - President Konstantin Chernenko's absence from the closing ceremony of Moscow's alternative Olympics refueled rumors the 72-year-old Soviet leader is ailing.

Although there is no evidence Chernenko planned to attend the small closing ceremony Thursday in the Rossiya Hotel, Western observers considered the games a good opportunity for him to end speculation about his health.

Chernenko has not been seen in public since he met U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar on July 13. Two days later, the official Tass news agency said he went on vacation to an undisclosed location.

But unconfirmed reports last week said Chernenko came back to Moscow in early August for treatment of a minor

24 Missing In Airliner Explosion

DOUALA, Cameroon (UPI) - Authorities closed a Cameroon airport after an explosion and fire swept through an African airliner preparing to take off with 116 people aboard. Estimates on casualties ranged from two dead to 24 unaccounted for.

A caller claiming to represent an anti-government organization said his group planted a bomb on the Cameroon Airlines 727 jet Thursday, but diplomatic sources said they thought a fuel leak was to blame.

Confusion surrounded the number of casualties. In Washington, a State Department official said there were seven unnamed Americans on board in two families and that five of the U.S. citizens suffered minor injuries.

Peres, Shamir To Take Turns

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Leaders of Israel's two chief political groups have agreed to end the nation's 5-week-old political stalemate by setting up a coalition government that each side would lead in turn, Israeli radio reported.

The report Thursday, which could not be independently confirmed, said Labor leader Shimon Peres would become prime minister for 25 months with Likud chief Yitzhak Shamir, the current prime minister, following him for another 25.

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Zaccaro Out As Conservator

NEW YORK (UPI) - John Zaccaro, the husband of Democratic vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro, has been removed as conservator of an 84-year-old woman's estate because he borrowed \$175,000 from the fund.

There is no necessity for finding malicious intent, deliberate wrongdoing or criminal conduct." state Supreme Court Justice Edwin Kassoff said Thursday. "The mere appearance of impropriety must be assiduously avoided."

Zaccaro, 51, who runs his own New York real estate company, was not present when the judge handed down his six-page de-

Zaccaro later issued a statement through his attorney, Frank Wright, saying he had no plans to challenge the ruling and understood the court had to rigidly apply

general principles of law to guide other there's nothing we can do about it. We go on conservators.

"The court's finding now establishes, as I have said all along, that I acted in good faith and sought to do what was right." Zaccaro

At a court hearing last week, Zaccaro said he borrowed the money from the \$1 million estate of Alice Phelan because he felt it was a prudent investment" for the woman and he did not know such an action was prohibited. Zaccaro paid the money back with interest before the matter became a

Ms. Ferraro, campaigning in Hartford. Conn., said, "This is not the first time that I've disagreed with the decision of the Queens judge. I think he's wrong.

But Ms. Ferraro, a former prosecutor in that New York City borough, told a news conference. "It is in the discretion of the judge and the judge made his decision. And

to the next thing."

Kassoff had appointed Zaccaro to be conservator of the estate in 1982 when the

elderly woman was judged incompetent to handle her fiscal affairs. In court last week. Zaccaro said heborrowed \$100,000 from the estate last October for use in his personal business and paid it back March 9, with 12 percent

\$75,000 in February and repaid it March 27, with 12 percent interest. "I thought I was within the parameters of the instructions I was given," he told the court. His lawyer, Morton Povman, blamed

interest. He said he borrowed another

Zaccaro's error on inadequate instructions from the court. Kassoff ruled. "It is generally accepted" that the fiduciary (Zaccaro) is not permitted,

to use estate funds for his own benefit or for

investments in his own business."

Health Costs Still Rising Despite Reduction Efforts

BOSTON (UPI) - A new surpeople claim they want to control soaring health care costs. very few actually consider it a major problem and most feel society should spend more on health care, not less.

The report, published Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine, summarized 15 national public opinion surveys that found a surprising degree of agreement among the respondents.

"The problem that appears to lie at the heart of the matter is that Americans have much more ambivalent feelings about controlling health-care costs than is generally recognized," the report

According to government projections, U.S. health costs will double every six years until reaching \$1.9 trillion by 1999. In 1982 the cost of health care nationally was \$322 billion but that price tag is going up \$50 billion per year.

The study reached four con-

-Both the public and elected officials see rising costs as the nation's No. 1 problem in health care. However, neither rank the most important problems facing

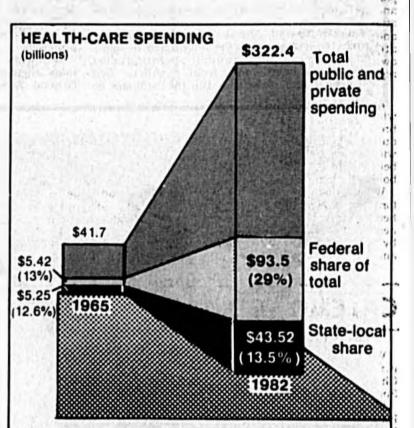
-Americans are deeply disvey suggests that while most turbed by the sharply rising prices of their health care. particularly the increasing cost of a stay in the hospital or a visit to a doctor. However, most are not troubled by the growing share of the nation's economy that is devoted to health care. Most believe that society currently spends too little rather than too much for such services.

-Most Americans believe the country's present health-care system is inefficient, however. they're generally satisfied with their individual care.

-Three out of four people believe doctors bear a major responsibility for the nation's rising health-care costs, and two out of three say they are beginning to lose faith in doctors. But in general doctors maintain a unique credibility with the

The report was compiled by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation in Princeton, N.J., the nation's largest health philanthropy foundation, which provides \$60 million a year to support health and medicine in the United States.

"The challenge ahead is for issue very high on a list of the government to put together a package of reforms that will



(Source: Tax Foundation, Inc.)

NEA/Moffitt Cecil

The bill for U.S. health care is nearly eight times higher. today than it was in 1965, and the burden of payment has shifted from the private sector to the government, particularly the federal government.

package of reforms that will without dramatically changing Altman, the foundation's vice' significantly reduce the rate of the way people receive their president and a co-author.

increase of health spending medical care." said Drew "

No Foul Play Suspected In Inmate's Death

An Orlando man died today in the Seminole County jail, and officials say the death appears to be from natural causes and may be alcohol related.

Jail Administrator Luke A. Stallworth said that 33-year-old Terry Brick Keene, who was arrested at 2:10 a.m. Wednesday for driving under the influence, died between 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. today. play is suspected. Stallworth said.

Keene died in a holding cell at the jail. Stallworth said that he was last seen alive when a jail nurse checked on him at 6:30 this morning. Another nurse found him dead 11/2 hours later.

Keene had been arrested following a traffic accident on state Road 46 at Osceola Road in east Seminole County. The highway patrolman who made the arrest took Keene to Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, before booking him into jail, Stallworth said. At the hospital, he received stitches in his chin to close a minor cut he sustained in the accident, Stallworth said.

Jail medical personnel had been keeping a watch on Keene, as they do all persons arrested on alcohol-related charges until their condition has stabilized, he said.

Keene was in a single-man holding cell-

isolated from the general population of the jail, because of the alcohol related charge and because "he was kind of unruly wheh"

An autopsy is scheduled to be performed today at Central Florida Regional Hospital." he said. —Susan Loden

WEATHER

summer thunderstorms across the nation's northeast quarter tore up trees and power lines, triggered fires and were blamed for one death.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 76: overnight low: 71; Thursday's high: 92; barometric pressure: 30.07; relawinds: southwest at 6 mph; rain: p.m.

NATIONAL REPORT: Late none; sunrise: 7:03 a.m., sunsci 7:48 p.m.

SATURDAY TIDES Daytona Beach: highs, 1:37 a.m., 1:29 p.m.; lows, 6:59 a.m., 7:45 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 1:30 a.m., 1:44 p.m.; lows, 6:51 a.m., 7:36 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 5:45 a.m., 6:44 tive humidity: 94 percent; p.m.; lows, 12:35 a.m., 12:31

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet and out 50 miles: Wind light and variable today and tonight becoming north to northeast less than 10 knots Saturday. Seas 2 feet or less. A few showers and thunderstorms.

AREA FORECAST: Today, mostly sunny with a 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the upper portant temperature changes.

80s to lower 90s. Variable light! wind. Tonight, isolated evening! thunderstorms otherwise fair. Lows near 70 to mid 70s. Windnearly calm. Saturday sunny: with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the upper-80s to lower 90s. Remainder Labor Day weekend: mostly fair with only isolated afternoon orevening thunderstorms. No im-

AREA DEATHS

JULIUS BERGER

Mr. Julius Berger, 63, of 234 Escondido. Altamonte Springs. died Thursday at his home. Born Nov. 25, 1920 in Cleveland, he moved to Altamonte Springs from there in 1982. He was a general sales manager and a member of Park Synagogue and Temple Emanuel, Cleveland. He was past president of B'nai B'rith Lodge.

Survivors include his wife. Evelyn; two sons. Dennis, Utica. Mich., and Jeffrey, Eugene, Ore.; daughter. Shelley. Altamonte Springs: brother, I. Joseph. Cleveland; four grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements. DONALD W. MARSHALL

Mr. Donald W. Marshall, 71, of Deltona, died Tuesday at Lawrence General Hospital. Lawrence, Mass. Born Aug. 29, 1912 in Plentywood, Mont., he moved to Deltona from Wilmington, Mass. several years ago. He was a food service manager and a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church.

Wilmington. Survivors include his wife. Mary T.: two daughters, Mrs. Frank Jeanne DePlano. Andover, Mass., and Mrs. Horst Joan Ulrich, Pembroke, Mass.;

son. Donald W. Jr., Boxford, Mass.: two brothers, Harry F., Illinois, and Earl D., New York; eight grandchildren.

Mass., is in charge of arrangements.

ARTHUR C. WADKINS

Mr. Arthur C. Wadkins, 91, of Route 3, Sanford, died Thursday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born March 10, 1893 in Ft. Payne, Ala., he moved to Sanford from there in 1964. He was a retired sawmill operator and a Baptist.

Survivors include his three sons, Lloyd, Sanford, J.D., Sylvania, Ala., and Lester. Chattanooga, Tenn.; five daugh: ters. Tracy Jackson. Trenton. Ga., Hazel Herrin, Rainsville, Ala., Bessle Shirley and Susie McKenzie, both of Henagar, Ala., and Jewel Fox. Ittalia. Ala.; brother, Luke. Rome, Ga.: several grandchildren and greatgrandchildren.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home is in charge of arrange-

JAMES MILES WILLIAMS

Mr. James Miles Williams, 74. of First Street, Oviedo, died Monday. Born in Quitman, Ga., he moved to Ovledo from Wilmington, Del. in 1967. He

was a retired butler and was a member of Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church, Oviedo.

Survivors include his two W.S. Cavanaugh and Son daughters, Ms. Warnell Wilson Funeral Home, Wilmington, and Ms. Alice Stephens, both of Rochester, N.Y.; seven grandchildren: 17 greatgrandchildren; one great-great-granchild.

Lawson Funeral Home, Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements:

James Marshall Wilson Mr. James Marshall Wilson, 27, of 212 Borada Road, Sanford,

died Thursday at Florida Hospital-Orlando after a long illness. Born July 25, 1957 in Raleigh, N.C., he moved to Sanford from Orlando in 1981. He was an inventory controller and was a member of Calvary Baptist Church, Lake Mary.

Survivors include his wife, Cynthia B. "Cindy": son, Joshua, Sanford: brother, John, Sanford; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, Altamonte Springs:

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paternal grandmother, Mrs. Emmette W., Oxford, N.C.

W. Guy Black Home For Funerals, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

MARSHALL DONALD W. MARSHALL DONALD W.
—Funeral services for Arr. Denald W.
Marshall, 71, of Deltena, who died Tuesday,
will be held Saturday at 9:15 a.m. at W.S.
Cavaneugh and Son Funeral Heme,
Wilmington, Mass, Mass of Christian burlat
will follow at 10 a.m. at 51. Themas Catholic
Charch, Wilmington, Masset lair to be asset Church, Wilmington, Memorials in his ner may be made to Deltona Adult Day Care, & 133, Deltons, Fig. 33725. W.S. Cavanaugh and Sen Funeral Hem Wilmington, Mass., is in charge of arrang

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Gold Chains Ripped From Necks Of Men Leaving Lounge

Two Sanford men reported they had their gold chains ripped from their necks at gun point after leaving a Sanford restaurant-lounge.

Williard Cole, 23, and John M. McCauley, 26, said they were in the parking lot of The Barn, 1200 S. French Ave., at 1:58 a.m. Thursday when two young men with a small caliber handgun robbed them.

They said the bandits snatched three gold chains, valued at \$568, from their necks and then fled on foot.

According to the police report, both victims had been drinking and described their assailants as young males.

Missing are three serpentine gold chains, one worth \$300, another with a gold cow's head attached valued at \$108, and one with three shark's teeth attached worth \$360. Who dwned which chains was not reported.

BATTERED BROTHER

A 40-year-old Sanford man who allegedly hit his 42-year-old brother in the head with a board during a fight has been charged with aggravated battery and was being held in lieu of \$5,000

bond. Willie Abin Jenkins of Sanhead with a 2-by-4 board Wednesday, was treated at the scene and was transported to Central held in lieu of \$8,000 bond.

Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. His head wounds were stiched in the emergency room and he was released from the hospital.

His brother, with whom sheriff's deputies report Jenkins had an on-going dispute, was charged in the attack.

Willie Lee Jenkins, 40, of 1805 Strawberry Road, was arrested at the scene of the fight on Southwest Road at 18th Street. Sanford, Wednesday.

SOLD STOLEN RING

A Lake Mary man who reportedly sold a stolen class ring to his brother has been charged with burglary and dealing in stolen property.

The arrest came after the suspect's brother, who was not identified in a sheriff's report. reported to Lake Mary police Tuesday that he had bought a ring from his brother, which he alleged his brother had taken in a burglary on June 14.

The victim of that burglary. Marvin Eugene Tyner of 211 Ruth Lane, Longwood, reportedly identified the ring that the man turned over to police as the one he lost to a thief.

Steven Wayne Noc. 21, of 260 Humphrey Road, was arrested ford, the man who was hit in the by sheriff's investigators at 4:15 p in. Wednesday at Briar Constructon, Longwood-Lake Mary tly Seminole County firefighters Road, Longwood. He was being

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FORGED CHECK

Super-Seminole Dog Track employees who were suspicious of a woman they cashed a \$400 check for, confirmed that the check was stolen and the signature on it forged, by calling the person the woman allegedly claimed had approved the check for cashing. Casselberry police

After the dog track personnel confirmed that the \$400 check did not belong to the woman who cashed it Wednesday, they confronted the suspect, who Insisted the check was good and refused to return the eash, police

The woman was detained in the security area of the dog track, on U.S. Highway 17-92. Casselberry, until police arrived to make an arrest at 4:29 p.m. Wednesday.

Camille Ann Lasals, 20, no address listed, was charged with of \$5,000 band.

count of Mark Camitteri, 22, of Monday or Tuesday,

1550 Carisle Drive, Casselberry. who had reported the theft of it and a 12-ton jack worth \$100 an other items to police, they

BURGLARIES & THEFTS A thief took \$650 worth of

items including eigaretts and beer from Quick Serve, 9250 Bear Lake Road, Apopka, between 2:35 and 3:35 a.m. The burglary was discovered by a sheriff's deputy who responded to a silent alarm at the store. The thief had pried open the front door of the building.

Two Orlando carpenters reported that their tool belts and tools, two sets, each worth \$125, were stolen from a construction site at the Village at Deer Run, Casselberry, Richard Hutton II, 25, and Donald E. Vincent, 20, told deputies that the belts were taken around 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Dry wall construction materials worth \$1,000 were stolen from a house being built at 7075 Citrus Point Court, Winter Park, Monday or Tuesday, Supervisor Vincent Colletti Jr., 32, of Winter Park, reported the theft to deputies.

Eric N. Esterson, 40, of Route forgery, uttering a forgery and 3, Bjox 381 A Myrtle Ave., theft. She was being held in lieu Sanford, reported to deputies that about \$1,200 worth of car The check she had allegedly parts were stolen from his repair cashed was drawn on the ac- shop at the above address

A railroad jack worth \$500 were stolen from a railroad construction sight on E.E. Williamson Road, Monday or Tuesday, according to a report contractor Pat Acaley, 47, of Merritt Island, filed with depu-

A Sanford man told police that someone removed \$180 worth of drapes from a house he owns.

James Smith, 57, said six drapes were taken from his rental house at 1100 W. 3rd St. between 9 a.m. Aug. 9 and 3 p.m. Monday.

Someone removed \$200 worth of personal items from a pickup truck parked at a county fire station in Sanford.

Dany Bowen, 34, told police that while his Toyota pickup was parked at a county fire station at 4322 S. Orlando Drive, between 9 p.m. Monday and 7 a.m. Tuesday, someone removed a tote bag containing shoes, a beit, a knife and its case.

FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department responded to the following calls:

Monday

-9:21 p.m., 25th St. and Summerlin Ave., rescue. Reported as an auto accident, but the emergency response was cancelled while the unit was

Tuesday -12:31 p.m., 1501 E. 8th St., Hamilton Elementary School. rescue. A 31-year-old woman complaining of back problems was transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital by ambulance.

-3:27 p.m., 1419 Celery Ave., rescue. A drunk person refused transportation to hospital.

-7:03 p.m., 2448 Grandview, fire. A house fire probably caused by smoking in bed was extinguished. The home received about \$300 in damage, mostly from smoke.

-3:18 a.m., 100 Wilken Circle. fire. An air conditioner had short circuited, causing smoke but no

Wednesday

-3:38 a.m., 1319 W. 8th St., rescue. A 25-year-old woman, Linda Coleman, went into labor and was transported to the hospital by ambulance. She gave birth to a healthy baby at 4:10 a.m., according to a hospital spokesman.

-8:11 a.m., 10715 N. Oak Ave., rescue. A 69-year-old man with a history of heart and diabetes problems was have difficulty breathing. He was transported by ambulance to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

-10:55 a.m., 901-B Cornwall Road, false alarm.

-12:48 p.m., 700 W. 24th St., rescue. A person over-exposed to heat did not need treatment.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31

Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m. Wekiva Presbyterian Qhurch, SR 434, at Wekiva Springs Road, Closed.

Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434, Bongwood, Alanon, same time

and place. Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road. Alanon, same

time and place. Sanford AA Step, 8 p.m., 1201 W: First St., closed.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1 VFW Post 10050, 200 Concord Drive, Casselberry, three-day Labor Day gala through Monday. Special dinners and live music each day. Proceeds will go to help refurbish the Statue of

Plen World, U.S. 17-92, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., today and Spinday, blood drive conducted by the Central Florida Blood Bank. Donors will get a free lunch at Flea World.

Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church, 1203 Olive Ave., 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., garage and flea market sale, items on sale; small appliances, children's clothes, school

supplies and other things. 24-Hour AA Group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Second

and Bay Streets, Sanford. Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. open discussion.

Sanford Womens' AA, 1201 W. First St., 2 p.m., closed.

Overbrook Drive.

place and time. Sanford, Scholarship Awards Program, 4 p.m., Dr. Velma Williams, speaker.

technology medicine, will be shown on WMFE-TV Channel 24 at 12:30 p.m. The program will be rebroadcast Tuesday at 2:30

Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

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

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka

Episcopal Church, 613 Highland.

Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.

Sanford 24-Hour Group AA. open, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed.

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He says an access road must ilso be built to the fail from U.S.

Polk says Jim Shoultz, retired jail administrator, has already prepared a master plan for this expansion. The sheriff has been out

passage of the special sales tax. various fraternal and other organizations, and making televiaton appearances.

Jail population showed 48 percent of those in fall have lived in the county less than a year and courtrooms and security 32 percent have lived in modifications must be made.

Seminole less than six months. And he is reminding voters that the I cent sales tax will be charged only on the first \$1,000 of a transaction. The tax is expected to bring in revenues Bob Sturm says the road will his cumpaign for passage of the cost \$50,000 to \$60,000. any money left over from the two projects must be used for property tax relief.

If the special sales tax is approved by the voters, renovaamong the voters talking up tions will also be made at the courthouse to provide more tion needed to finish planning appearing on programs for courtrooms and to provide security measures. Circuit judges have told

county commissioners that the He said a recent survey of the expansion of the jail will mean a greater demand on the court system and thus additional

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Water

through the FmHA.

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lending institution for the construction loan and the selection rounding wells and bodies of of a bond counseling agency for the bond issue.

In other action, the commission approved the engineering firm of Camp Dresser and McKee, Inc., to begin drafting final design plans for the water plant. The Sanford company drafted preliminary plans for the facility.

Mrs. Rice said while preliminary plans gave the commission several options or possible capabilities of the plant and its construction, the final design will intergrate the various options the commission selected to meet the city's future water needs. The engineering firm will also draft plans and solicit bids to drill a well on the water plant

The well, to be sunk in

November, is to gather informathe water plant, Mrs. Rice said. The well will indicate gallonage expected from wells in the area, the quality of water thus type "The city postponed selecting a and amount of treatment needed, and Impact on sur-

water. a previous FmHA loan had not

designated to pay off the loan.

LABOR DAY HOLIDAY

DEAR REFUSE CUSTOMER,

There will be no garbage pickup for customers served by the City of Sanford Refuse Department on Monday Sept. 3, 1984.

Monday's pickup will be made on Tuesday Sept. 4th. and Tuesday's pickup will be made on Wednesday Sept. 5, 1984.

For Additional information call the Public Works Office 322-3161, ext. 230.

Thank You For Your Cooperation

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

Rebos and Live Oak AA, noon, Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry [closed]. Clean Air AA for non-smokers, first floor, same room, same

"Cardiac Advances," one in a six part series on high

The commission was set to discuss its water contract with the city of Sanford, however, Lake Mary Mayor Walter Sorenson said the Issue was not ready to be discussed because the use of impact fees regarding

been inserted in the contract. Unrelated to the water plant construction issue. Lake Mary already has one 40-year \$350,000 loan from FmHA borrowed in 1976 for a water distribution system already in place in the city. FmHA has said any new contract with Sanford, which supplies Lake Mary with water and will supply until the plant is built, must include provisions that impact fees be

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The Threat Of Cartels

Will the United States have a steel fabricating industry a decade hence?

This is a question that's very much in the mind of one of the nation's largest steel fabricators, a businessman whose company builds giant tanks, bridges, refineries and other major steel structures.

He is concerned about the collapse of scores of steel fabricating companies as a result of competition from Japan and Korea.

He cited the example of a large steel tank ordered by the Exxon Co. His company and several other major U.S. companies bid on construction of this vessel. The bids were in the neighborhood of \$2.5 million. A Korean company obtained the order when it bid

The difference is explained by labor costs and foreign government aid to new fabricators — U.S. steel fabricators pay wages of roughly \$8.50 an hour, whereas the Koreans pay about \$3.50. No amount of modernization or efficient management can make up for the disparity in wages. Moreover, the Japanese and Korean governments are heavily involved in the financing of overseas projects.

The U.S. public is becoming familiar with the plight of basic steel producers and the competition they receive from foreign nationalized and subsidized steel companies.

The problems faced by the steel fabricators are less well known. Undoubledly, however, the majority of Americans would find it almost inconceivable that the United States be without a steel fabricating capacity.

The American people need to hear more frank talk on the subject of deindustrializa-

One of the most candid business spokesmen is Philip A. O'Reilly. President of Houdaille Industries, makers of machine

Writing in Industry Week recently, O'Reilly said that Japanese numerically controlled machine tools gained a 70 percent market share in 1983, up from 4 percent seven years before. He pointed out that American machine tools have become an endangered species as a result of "the massive intervention and support of the Japanese government." He declared that it is not possible for Independent U.S. manufacturers to compete in these product lines "where the resources of an entire nation are brought to bear against them." He added that the outcome in America "has been the massive loss of jobs, manufacturing facilities, and skills."

The U.S. government has engaged in protracted negotiations with the Japanese, but the talks have been allowed to drift inconclusively. The problems posed by Korea and other nations have not been addressed. The failure of the U.S. government to act decisively, according to Mr. O'Reilly, "results from thinking conditioned by illogical free market ideology."

Positive action by the U.S. government is needed and needed soon in order to preserve engnineering and manufacturing skills which are vital for our prosperity and national

The nation can't wait until essential industries have been lost to foreign government cartels.

Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

BERRY'S WORLD





By Diane Petryk

Es complicado ser un consumidor. Being a consumer is a complicated

Hay en el mercado una gran variedad de productos y servicios, y cada dia surge algo nuevo para escoger. Pero hay algo que los consumidores esten bien informados.

The marketplace makes available countless products and services, and every day there's something new to choose. But one thing never changes - the need for consumers to be as well-informed as possible.

The U.S. Government's Consumer Information Center makes available scores of free pamphlets and moderately priced literature to keep American consumers informed. But those whose first language is Spanish are often at a disadvantage. For these consumers, the center has developed a resource list of federal publications available in Spanish.

La Lista de Publicaciones Federales en Espanol para el Consumidor describes 90 government publications that are written in Spanish, and tells how to get copies directly from the agencies that publish them. The publications and ordering instructions are both in English and Spanish. The list and the publications are free from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 589M. Pueblo, CO 81009.

Las personas interesadas en recibir un ejemplar gratis de la Lista solo tienen que enviar su nombre y direccion al Centro de Informacion al Consumidor, Dept. 589M, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

What's included?

The health section of the list offers

a wide variety of topics from prevention to the latest findings on what does and what does not cause cancer. It includes booklets giving information on high blood pressure, heart disease to facts on aspirin and other non-prescription pain killers and a test to determine if you need to do more to protect your health.

Booklets in the food section deal with facts and myths about nutrition. health foods and how to buy meat and poultry products.

Are you having trouble with a credit card company? Have you applied for a loan and been turned down? The list has booklets which explain your rights under federal laws. And there are publications on naturalization requirements and commonly asked questions about immigration.

Pues, no pongase a desventaja.

WASHINGTON WORLD

Hollywood Involved In Politics

By Ira R. Allen

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Whenever protesters greet the president at a campaign stop, you can count on hearing "Reagan, Reagan, he's no good; send him back to Hollywood."

What they fall to understand is how deeply entwined the movie industry is with modern politics.

Reagan, who played down his Hollywood background early in his political career, is now recalling it with gusto, exhorting U.S. Olympians to "do it for the Gipper." (He had the gall to say that on the campus of the University of Southern California, the school beaten by Notre Dame in the game that was won for the Gipper.)

With politicians belatedly recognizing what Reagan knew a long time ago, that acting skills are necessary not only for campaigning but for governing, it was no surprise that Democrat John Glenn pinned his hopes on last fall's release of the movie "The Right Stuff," invoking nostalgia for the bygone patriotism of the Kennedy presidency.

Glenn, of course, posed as a true-life hero, in contrast to Reagan's celluloid roles, and although he and the movie failed at the box office, Hollywood found it was on the right track chauviniam was in.

"The Right Stuff was followed by "Uncommon Valor" and the newly released "Red Dawn." both movies appealing to the political right.

Two of this summer's biggest movie hits have been appropriated by Reagan supporters. At the GOP convention. Republican youth assumed the identity of "Fritzbusters," a takeoff on "Ghostbusters." In which a quartet of brash con men. fighting City Hall and the federal government all the way, rid Manhattan of an unearthly

And a magazine columnist has gone so far as to declare Reagan no less than the 1980s incarnation of Indiana Jones. Vice President George Bush has called the site of the Democrats' convention "The Temple of Doom."

Where does this leave poor Walter Mondale?

Say what you will about Mondale, he just is not the dynamic man of action celebrated in so many modern movies.

Except one.

If ever there was a movie for the beleaguered Mondale campaign to start identifying with it is "Revenge of the Nerds.'

Laugh at the nerds of this world, if you will, but when they seek their revenge and justice triumphs, as it always does in Hollywood, it is based on the one undeniable truth of this world - there are more nerds than golden boys.



ROBERT WAGMAN

Differing On Diversity

DALLAS (NEA) - Exactly what is the difference between Republicans and Democrats?

That question was often asked by foreign Journalists at the Republican Convention - especially those who were new to U.S. political conven-tions. To them, the GOP, and Democratic delegates looked about the same, and both conventions emphasized family, country and fiscal responsibility. The GOP platform did contain a few farther-right planks - yet both parties sounded much alike to any journalist whose country's multi-party system encompasses everything from the radical left to the reactionary right.

But there is a major difference: public perception. The Democrats and the Republicans are trying to project two distinctly different im-

The Democratic Party revels in its diversity. During the convention. one Democratic leader said the party's main constituency was the poor and the downtrodden, while another said it was the working middle class — and the differing views didn't bother Democrats in the least. In fact, they see diversity as a unifying strength, and most of their convention speakers went to great lengths to emphasize it.

But Republicans, especially those who were in charge of the GOP convention, tend to see party diversity as something negative and divisive - or, at best, as something to hide from public view. In Dallas, they went to great extremes to play up the party's homogeneity, internal harmony and absolute unity in backing President Reagan and his programs.

Said Sen. Paul Laxalt, the Reagan-Bush campaign chairman: "This year I see far less dissension than we have had historically - less

based socially and economically. less based on regional or geographic differences. Everyone is united behind the president."

In fact, however, there are significant differences among Re-publicans. These tended to be bidden at the convention, since most of those who didn't agree with the GOP platform or Reagan-Bush policies stayed home. The delegates tended to be like-minded, since the delegate selection process was weighted heavily toward smaller. more conservative states and Reagan-Bush forces made special efforts to ensure a problem-free convention.

Still, some differences were apparent. Moderate Republicans like Massachusetts' Elliot Richardson. Sen. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut and Rep. James Leach of Iowa tried - with a notable lack of success to alter the platform as it was debated.

A number of GOP women delegates, including former party cochairman Mary Louise Smith. expressed sharp disappointment with the platform's silence on the Equal Rights Amendment — which some previous Republican platforms had supported — its rejection of equal pay for equal work and its lack of a strong statement supporting women's rights.

Robert Brown, a black Republican businessman from North Carolina, said he was disappointed by the small number of black delegates and the platform's failure to address several black-related issues. Fernando Oaxaca of the GOP's Mexican American Caucus said it would be nearly impossible for Hispanic Republicans to give the party much help in November due to the platform's failure to address Hispanic concerns.

SCIENCE WORLD

Bacteria To Fight Acid Rain

By Gino Del Guercio **UPI Science Writer**

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (UPI) -Sulfur-eating ocean bacteria may one day be used to eat hydrogen sulfide, thus partially solving the seid rain problem while serving as food for commercially valuable shellfish.

For the past two years, two Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute microbiologists have grown a population of the tiny creatures that eat hydrogen sulfide and carbon diox-

They believe these gases could be fed to large populations of the creatures. The bacteria might then be fed to mussels and other shellfish, which could be sold to

scafood lovers. We envision this as a final stage of gas cleanup that might pay for itself or even make a profit," said Craig Taylor, an associate scientist in the biology department. "But a lot depends on the economic aspects that haven't been investigated yet. We're still in the stages of basic

research.' Taylor works with Holger Jannasch, a Woods Hole senior scien-

The pair envisions the bacteria being used in detoxification stations the size of sewage treatment plants. The stations would be located near hydrogen sulfide producing in-dustries, such as fuel refineries and steel plants.

The first stage of gas cleanup would still require large-scale detox-ification processes. Hydrogen sulfide gas is so corrosive that even low levels left behind are still environmentally hazardous and produce a smell like rotten eggs. Even these small amounts of gas are still difficult and expensive to re-

Once the smoke has been run through the first stage it could then be run through the detoxification stations, which would use the bacteria to remove the last of the sulfur.

Hydrogen sulfide is often present in natural gas, petroleum and coal. Fuel refinement usually produces high concentrations of this chemical that must somehow be disposed of.

The hydrogen sulfide when released into the air turns into sulfuric acid, which when mixed with rain falls as one of the primary compo-

nents of acid rain. When the acid rain falls on ponds that do not have the ability to buffer the acid, the water's acidity rises and kills the animals that live in the ponds. When the acid rain falls on

forest and croplands it is thought to stunt the growth and even kill many types of plants.

The scientists started their bacteria population by pouring seawater into a specially designed reactor that provides for the growth of surface-attached microorganisms.

JACK ANDERSON

Internal Investigation Ignored

WASHINGTON — A promised Justice Department investigation into charges of misconduct by members of its organized-crime atrike force in Los Angeles is beginning to exude the rotten aroma of an official cover-up.

Alerted by the House Select Committee on Narcotics to allegations that a California strike force had delayed or quashed grand jury action against mob figures in California and Hawaii, the Justice Department promised Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., that its Office of Professional Responsibility would

launch a thorough investigation.
That was last November. But sources told my associate John Dillon that in the 10 months since. Michael Shaheen, the official supposedly conducting the investiga-tion, has not called one potential witness in the case.

The special prosecutor hired by

Rangel's committee to look into the charges has not been contacted. Neither has the staff of the House committee.

Fishiest of all is Shaheen's refusal to accept or return repeated calls from the original accuser. Jerry Van, a self-described underworld muscle man now in prison for crimes not related to strike-force activities.

Van, whose information helped to break one of the biggest professional arson rings in the country, is in the witness protection program while serving his sentence.

When Shaheen failed to contact him - an obvious move in any serious investigation — Van, in frustration, tried several times to telephone the Justice Department official. Each time, he said, he was told that Shaheen was "in a meet-

Though Van's whereabouts are

not a secret to the Justice Department. Shaheen did not return his

"Not one person has been interviewed," an exasperated House committee source said. "Not one thing has been done on this case. It's insulting. We're contemplating holding hearings."

Rangel has already dispatched a stern letter to the Justice Department, demanding to know what progress, if any, has been made in the "Investigation."

Despite Shaheen's promise to Rangel almost a year ago, a Justice Department spokesman had this bewildering response to an inquiry about Van's charge of misconduct by federal prosecutors: "I can't say whether we're taking it seriously or

Shaheen did not return repeated calls for comment.

ment's "circle the wagons" policy is nothing new.

When a federal grand jury in 1952 heard charges of personal misednduct against a U.S. attorney in lown. the department rushed another federal prosecutor from Indiana to derail the investigation. He was assisted by a special emissary from Attorney General William French Smith.

The prosecutor, Thomas Turner, persuaded the grand jury to drop the case, as I reported in this column. Now I've learned that Turner was given a \$1,500 bonjus and a citation that said:

"Mr. Turner, by the sheer force of his professionalism and good judgment was able to win the grand jury over and to achieve the ob-

jectives of his assignment." Could there be a bonus and Footnote: The Justice Depart- citation in the offing for Shaheen?

CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA NOTICE TO PUBLIC

NOTICE TO PUBLIC
Molice is hereby given that a
Public Hearing will be held by
the Planning and Zoning Commission in the City Commission
Room, City Hatt, Sanford.
Florida at 2:00 P.M. on Thursday. Entember 4: 1884 is conday, September 6, 1984 to con-sider the following change and amendment to the Zoning Ordi-nance and amending the Future Land Use Element of the Corn-Senford, Seminole County.

Rezoning from SR-IAA. Single-Family Residential Dis-

To that of Modified PUD AA, Single Family Residential Dwelling District

Dwelling District
That praperly described es:
Sec. 03. Twp. 20S Rge 31E. N.
249.72' of S. 849.72' of W 927.53'
of Nh of NWh (Less S. 178.72'
of W. 300' & Rd.]; AND N.
399.22' of S. 778.72' of W. 300' of
Nh of NWh (Less Rd. & Beg.
SE Cor. Run W. 83.47' N.
54°30'40' E. 102' S. to Beg.) AND
Reolat of Sanora Units 1 & 2. PB Replat of Sanora Units 1 & 2. PB 17. PG 11 & 12. AND Granada Townhomes at Sanora Condominium Unit One, PB 20, PG 1 & 2. AND Castille Townhomes Condominiums, PB 20, PG 14 & 15. AND Madeira Townhomes Condominiums, PB 20, PG 14 & 17, AND Sanora South Unit One, PB 19, PG 74 & 77.

Being more generally described as located: Sanora. anora South & Sanford Court

The reason for the requested conforming single-family dwell-

ngs.
The Planning and Zoning mission in favor of, or against, the requested change or amendment. The City Commission will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room in the City Hall, Sanford, Florida at 7:00 P.M. on October mendation.

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportuniby to be heard at said hearings. By order of the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida this 7th day Abgust, 1964. J. Q. Galloway, Chairman

City of Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meetings or hearings, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford (FS286.0105)

CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA NOTICE TO PUBLIC

blish: August 22, 31, 1964

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning and Zoning Commission in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Sanford, Florida at 7:00 P.M. on Thursday, September 6, 1964 to consider the following change and amendment to the Zoning Ordi-nance and amending the Future Land Use Element of the Cem-prehensive Plan of the City of Santerd, Seminale Caunty, Flerida. Rezenting from SR-IAA.

Single-Family Residential Dwelling District To that of Modified PUD A.

Single-Family Residential Dwelling District Theil property described as Hidden Lake, Unit 1 A, 1 B, 1 C 6 1 D, PB 17, PG 50 50, AND Revised Plat of Hidden Lake. Unit 1 A, PB 17, PG 99 & 100. AND Hidden Lake, Phase 2. Unif 1, PB 24, PG 15 17, AND Hidden Lake Phase 2 Units 2, 3, 4 and 5, PR 25, PG 4249 AND Ramblewood, PB 23, PG 7 & 8. AND Ramblewood, Unit 2, PB 24, PG 25, Public Records of Bik B of said Revised Plat of Hidden Lake Unit 1-A)

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FLORIDA COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. MAISSCANK A AMERIFIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION ALLENR GRILLO, et al. NOTICE OF ACTION

YOU ARE HEREBY GIVEN that on the 28th day of September, 1984, at 11:00 a.m. at

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL

CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR

the West Front Door of the me west Front Door of the Courthouse of Seminole County. Florida, 4Senford, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property:
Unit No. 19, SOUTHPORT

CONDOMINIUM. PHASE 3, a Condominium, and an undivided interest in the common elements and common expenses apaccordance with and subject to the covenants, conditions, re-strictions, terms and other pro-visions of the Declaration of visions of the Declaration of Condominum of SOUTHPORT CONDOMINIUM, a Con-dominium as recorded in Of-ficial Records Bonk 1412, Page 1777; Public Records of

Seminole County, Florida
INCLUDING
SPECIFICALLY, BUT NOT BY WAY OF LIMITATION, THE FOLLOWING EQUIPMENT: Carpet, Disposal, Range/Oven, Central Heat & Air, Fireplace Fan/Hood, Dishwasher, Smoke

Detector, Vinyl Together with all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, rights, appurtenances, reats, royallies, mineral, oil, and gas rights and prolifs, water, water rights, and water stock, and all fixtures now property. Including replace nts and additions thereto

ments and additions therem.
This sale is made pursuant to
a Summary Final Judgment in
Foreclosure entered in Civil
Action No. 84-1438 CA-99 K now pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, DATED this 29th day of

August, 1984. ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR.

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Conrue P. Mascaro Deputy Clerk Publish August 31, September

CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEAR-ING TO CONSIDER ADOP-TION OF PROPOSED ORDI-

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City of Longwood, Florida, that the City Commission will hold a public hearing to consider enactment of Ordinance No. 656, entitled:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, ADOPTING THE FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING BUDGET FOR THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING OCTOBER L. 1844 AND ENDING BEPTEMBER 38, 1985, AND APPROPRIATING AND ALLOCATING REVENUE OF THE CITY FOR THE FISCAL YEAR AND PROVIDING FOR AMENDMENT TO SAME BY AMENDMENT TO SAME BY RESOLUTION

Said Ordinance will be placed on lirst reading on September 10, 1984, and the first public hearing will be held immediately after first reading on Sepember 10, 1984 in the City Hall. 175 West Warren Ave. Langwood, Florida, A second public hearing will be held on September 24, 1984 in the City Hall 175 West Warren Avenue. Longwood, Florida, Al these hearings, interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City

A copy of the proposed Ordinance is posted at the City Hall, Longwood, Florida, and copies are on file with the Cierk of the City and same may be inspected by the public.

by the public.

A taped record of this meeting is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for purposes of appeal from a decision made by the Commission with respect to the tecenology matter. Any person teregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an adequate record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements at his Date this 17th day of August.

A.D. 1964. CITY OF LONGWOOD Denaid L. Terry City Clerk h: August 31, 1964 DEW 137

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 107 Tindale Cir., Longwood, Seminote County, Florida 2279 under the fictilious name of MOTION MEDICAL, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminele County, Florida in accordance with the previsions of the Fictitious Name

Statules, to wil: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957 /s/ Mark J. Nelson Publish August 17, 24, 31 & September 2, 1964. DEW-100

DELIVERY BY 5:00 P.M.



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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING OF PROPOSED CHANGES AND AMEND-MENTS IN CERTAIN DIS-TRICTS AND BOUNDARIES OF THE ZONING ORDI-NANCE, AND AMENDING THE FUTURE LAND USE EL-EMENT OF THE COM-PREHENSIVE PLAN OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the Commission Room in the City Hell in the City of Sanford. Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P. M. on September 10, 1984, to consider changes and amendments to the ing the Future Land Use Element of the Comprehensive Plan of the City of Sanford, Florida.

A portion of that certain property lying between Airport Boulevard and Bevier Road and Between Albright Road and Lincoln Heights Subdivision is roposed to be rezoned from AD (Agricultural) District to M1-2 (Medium Industrial) District. Said properly being more particularly described as

Tollows:
Lots 25, 36 (less the W. 100 H.),
Lot 26 (less the Plat of Lincoln
Heights, Section Two, P8 14, PG
45 and Lot 25, (less the W. 100
ft. and less plat of Lincoln
Heights, Section Two, P8 14, PG 45) of Bik B, M. M. Smith's Second Subdivision, PB 1, PG

less the N. 328 a ft I and Bik 59 (less the N. 328.6 ft.), M.M. Smith's Subdivision, PB 1, PG 55, of Seminole County Public All parties in Interest and

citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing.
By order of the City Commission of the City of Senford, ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: II

a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbalim record of the proceedings, including the testimeny and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford (FS 284.0103) H.N. Tamm, Jr.

Publish August 21, 31, 1984

HOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS will hold a public hearing to consider a request to waive the two year waiting period to in-crease the density of land use in connection with annexation by the City of Altamonte Springs. The property is described as:

Lots 1 through 24, Block E, and that part of Orange Street as shown on the plat of Sanlando Springs Tract No. 33, PB 5, Pg. 41. In Section 10-215-29E, Seminale County, Florida. (Further described as on the south side of Citrus Street, between Franklin and Laura Ave.) (DIST #3)

The intent is to rezone from A-1 Agriculture to a medium density classification ellowing up to 10 units per acre on 4.4 acres. SUBMITTED BY McCAW AND

ARCH, INC. ARCH, INC.
The hearing will be held in
Reem 200, Seminole County
Courthouse, Sentord, Floride, on SEPTEMBER 25, 1964 at 7:00 possible. Written comments Management Division and those

appearing will be heard.
Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any de-cision made at this meeting, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verballm record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 786 010. Florida Statutes.

Board of County Commissioners Seminole County, Florida By: Sandra Glenn, Chairman

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Publish: August 31, 1964 DEW 155

> CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA MOTICE OF PUBLIC HEAR-ING TO CONSIDER ADOP-TION OF PROPOSED GRDI-NANCE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

by the City of Longwood, Floride, that the City Commission will hold a public hearing to consider enactment of Ordinance No. 647, antitled:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOL, FLORIDA, VACATING AND ABANDONING THAT POR-TION OF MYRTLE AVENUE BETWEEN ITS INTERSEC-TION WITH JESSUP AVENUE ON THE NORTH AND CHURCH STREET ON THE SOUTH, IN THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS.

SEVERABILITY AND EF FECTIVE DATE.
Said Ordinance was placed an first reading on August 12, 1984, and the City Commission will consider same for final passage and adoption after the public hearing, which will be held in the City Hell, 175 West Warren Ave., Longwood, Fierlds, on Manday, the 10th day of September, A.D., 1984, at 7:38 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possior as soon thereafter as possi-ble. At the meeting interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the pro-posed Ordinance. This hearing may be continued from time to time until float article to taken time until final action is taken

by the City Commission.

A copy of the preposed Ordinance is posted at the City Hall.
Longwood, Florida, and copies
are an file with the Clerk of the City and same may be inspected by the public.

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

or her own expense.

Date this 17th day of August.
A.D. Hea.

CITY OF LONGWOOD ald L. Terry

Publish: August 31, 1984 Digw (23

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO: 83-525 CA-09-E EOGHANN KELLEY.

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ROBERT G. FEATHER and the CITY OF SANFORD, a municipal corporation of the

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Judgment of foreclosure entered on August 14, 1984 in the Circuit Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit of Florida, in and for Seminole County, Florida, Case No. 83-525 CA 09 E. in which EOGHAN N. KELLEY is the Plaintiff and ROBERT G. FEATHER and the CITY OF SANFORD, a municipal cor-poration of the State of Florida, are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse In Sanford, Fiorida, at 11:00 A.M., on October 3, 1984, the following described property, ots 5, 6, 7 (Less the Westerly

84.06 feet of said Lot 7) and 11, LAKE MONROE INDUSTRIAL PARK, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 14. Page 20. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida; Lots 3. 4 and 8 (Less the Westerly 709.04 feet of taid Lot 2), LAKE MONROE INDUSTRIAL PARK AMENDED REPLAT, according to Plat Book 14, Page 78 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida; and also that abandoned portion of Maple Concourse as set forth in Official Records Book 977, Page 418 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Said sale will be made pursuant to the Final Judgment. DATED this 30th day of August, 1964. ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR.

Clerk of Circuit Court By: Connie P. Mascaro Deputy Clerk blish: August 31 and Sep-mber 7, 1984 Publish:

CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA NOTICE TO PUBLIC

NOTICE TO PUBLIC
Notice is hereby given that a
Public Hearing will be held by
the Planning and Zoning Commission in the City Commission
Room, City Hell, Sanford,
Florida at 7:00 P.M. on Thuraday, September 6, 1984 to consider the following change and sider the following change and amendment to the Zoning Ordi nance and amending the Future Land Use Element of the Com-Sanford, Seminole County. Resoning from SR IAA.

Single Family Residential Dis-To that of MR-1, Mulliple-Family Residential Dwelling

That property described as: The E 38.47 ft. of Lot 15 and Let 14 through 24, Block C of Senora. Units 1 & 2 replat, PB 17, PG 11 & 12. Seminole County Public

Records.

Being more generally described as lecaled; At corner of Krider sed Seece Blud; [1]

The planned use of this property is: Conde townhouses.

The Planning and Zening Commission will submit a recommendation to the City Commission in favor of, or against. mission in favor or, or against, the requested change or amendment. The City Commission will held a Public Hearing in the City Commission in the City Hall, Senford, Selected at 2:00 PM. tember 24, 1964 to consider said

recommendation.
All parties in interest and citizens shall have an apportunity to be heard at said heerings. By order of the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida this 8th day of August, 1964.

John Morris, Chairman City of Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If

a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meetings or hearings, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (F\$206.8185) Publish: August 22, 31, 1964

MOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING OF PROPOSED CHANGES AND AMEND-MENTS IN CERTAIN DIS-TRICTS AND BOUNDARIES
OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE, AND AMENDING
THE FUTURE LAND USE ELEMENT OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA.

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the Commission Room in the City Hall in the City of Santord. Floride, at 7:00 o'clock P. M. en September 10, 1984, to consider changes and amendments to the Zening Ordinance, and amending the Future Land Use Element of the Comprehensive Plan of the City of Sanford, Florida,

property lying North of and abutting Pine Way and between Mellonville Avenue extended Northerly and Ingraham Avenue is proposed to be re-Avenue is proposed to be re-zoned from AD (Agricultural) District to MI-3 (Medium-Industrial) District. Said proparty being more particularly described as follows: The West In, Less the West 438 feet, of the Southwest Is of the

The East 214 feet of the West 428 feet of the West to of the Southwest to of the Northeast to all lying in Section 18, Township 30 South, Range 31 East, Public Records of Seminole County, All parties in interest and

citizens shall have an appartunity to be heard at said hearing.
By order of the City Commission of the City of Santord,
Florida.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: IF a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verballim record of the preceding, including the testimeny and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 206.8165).
H.M. Tamm, Jr. H.M. Tamm, Jr.

blish: August 21, 31, 1964

Rapist Gets 9 Years

Herald Staff Writer A Casselberry man has been sentenced to nine years in state prison for kidnapping and raping an Orlando woman. He could have received up to 27 years behind bars.

Donald Vincent Archambault, 32, of 144-D Ash Circle, was sentenced Thursday by Seminole Circuit Judge Dominick J. Salfi who also ordered Archambault to serve two years of community control, a form of in-house arrest, and 10 years probation.

Archambault was convicted July 18 of abducting the woman Nov. 10 at gunpoint from Butler Plaza, Casselberry, driving her to a nearby wooded area, and raping her. He was also found gullty of trying to abduct another woman the next day, two counts of aggravated assault and carrying a concealed weapon.

During his trial, Archambault admitted to the crimes but pleaded not guilty by reason of alcohol-induced insanity. He said he did not remember the incidents.

Assistant State Attorney Steve Plotnick, howeyer, successfully argued that Archambault was not insane at the time and that he intelligently used the element of surprise to capture his victims and even apologized to the woman he raped, indicating he knew he had erred.

According to court records, the first victim was kidnapped the afternoon of Nov. 10 from the plaza which is across from the street from the apartment complex where Archambault was

As the Orange county woman was walking across the plaza parking lot. Archambault forced her into her car at gunpoint and ordered her to drive to a wooded area near Dodd and Dike raods. There, her raped her and stole \$2.50 in cash. He then drove her back to the shopping plaza and left her, according to reports.

In the second incident, a 39-year-old woman left a store at the same plaza at 11 a.m., Nov. 11, and was walking across the parking lot when Archambault, again armed, approached and ordered her to get into her car, reports said.

The woman shouted to some people standing nearby for help and Archambault walked to his car and drove away, witnesses said.

Casselberry police broadcast a description of him and his car and a few minutes later Seminole County deputy Greg Sica spotted the car parked at a gas station at state Road 436 and Winter Woods Boulevard about three-quarters of a mile from the shopping center, according to the

Sica arrested Archambault and confiscated a handgun that was found under the driver's seat of the car.

In other court action before Salfi Thursday, a Winter Park man pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity in the strangulation death of his psychiatrist sister.

John Ernest Ansely, 40, of 848 Miles Ave., will not be prosecuted for the crime because four outof five psychiatrist testified Ansley was insane at the time of the murder of Dr. Mary Catherine Ansley, of 121 Primrose Drive, Longwood, according to Plotnick.

Salfi set Sept. 10 for final disposition of the case. Plotnick said Ansley will probably be committed to a hospital for observation and treatment for as long as he needs it. He said that while the main purpose of the plea is to establish a means by which Ansley can receive needed psychiatric help, the secondary benefit is that while he is in a hospital society is protected from

Ansely was arrested April 29 after he told police he had killed his sister. He made the matement while was in custody of Bushnell police following a traffic accident.

Altamonte Springs Salesman Sentenced For Tax Evasion

evasion.

U.S. District Court Judge George Young also placed Herold sentence imposed, persons con- assessed under the law. on four years probation to begin after he completes serving his prison term. In addition, Herold was ordered Tuesday to pay the cost of prosecution which will be determined later by the court.

Herold, 48, of 101 Hattaway Drive, 58 Escondido, is a salesman of medical equipment. Last month he was convicted on two counts of tax evasion. During 1977, Herold reported income of \$13,266 when in fact his income was \$23,081, and in 1978 he reported an income of

\$10,071 for 1978.

Roger A. Herold of Altamonte \$8,174 when the actual income victed of criminal tax offenses Springs has been sentenced in was \$38,989. According to the are required to pay the tax U.S. District Court in Orlando to government, the income tax due determined to be due, along with one year in prison and fined on the unreported taxable in- all interest and civil penalties \$10,000 for federal income tax come is \$3,938 for 1977 and that may be assessed. A civil fraud penalty of 50 percent of In addition to the criminal the tax amount could be

DISCHARGES

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital Thursday

Jedi L. Justice

Judith Fleetwood, DeBary

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ADMISSIONS Sanford Edith M. Berrey

Sanford: atricia K. Martin Carl A. Rogers Hulen C. Williams Edward J. Klein Jr., Orange City BIRTHS James and Cynthia Hopper, a baby girl,





Richardson, Averill Put Softball Club On The Map

If you looked at the rosters of most Seminole County high school softball teams this past season, you would have seen plenty of names that came up through the Seminole Softball Club.

Almost all of Lake Mary's players started out at the Five Points complex along with many players on the Lake Howell, Lake Brantley, Lyman and Ovledo rostera

Girls softball has been played at Five Points for nine years, but the program only started to flourish in the past two years, after the Seminole Softball Club was formed.

One of the founders of the Seminole Softball Club and the club's current president is Roger Richardson. Richardson has done as much for softball in Seminole County as anyone. He not only is president of the Seminole Softball Club, but is the manager of the 15 and under Seminole Savages. which recently placed 22nd in the American Softball Association National Tournament.

Along with Richardson, key people in the club include Charlie Simms, the vice president who is in charge of concessions and scheduling. Janice Davis, the secretary and commissioner of the three leagues, and Don Jonas. who is in charge of fund-raising which most people in Central Florida know is his specialty. Jim Lewis, a good friend of Richardson, was an important member, but he moved to Texas. Mike Averill has also had a lot to do with the club's success, both as a coach and getting the club publicity.

Averill has been Richardson's right-hand man. "Softball has been Mike Averill's life," said one admiring parent. "He puts in a lot of overtime and money with this program. He is one of the biggest reasons for its BUCCESS.

While the Seminole Softball Club enjoyed a banner year in 1984, softball at Five Points did not get off to the best of starts.

"The program started as part of Seminole Pony Baseball." Richardson said. "There were only two teams at first and the softball league was started to keep girls out of the baseball program.

In the early years, the softball program played under Pony Baseball rules and the only other local program to play under those rules was Semoran. Since it played under Pony Baseball rules, the softball teams could not compete in any tournaments outside of its own league. The only other Pony Softball tournament was held in Houston.

Richardson said the softball program took one step in the right direction in 1980 when it switched to American Softball Association rules. Since it was not used to ASA competition, the



Chris Fister

Herald Sports Writer

Seminole Pony softball teams didn't fare well their first year.

However, the 15 and under team placed second in the Metro Tournament in 1982 then won it in '82 and

In 1982, the softball program had 15 teams in three leagues. The program took its biggest step in 1983 though when the Seminole Softball Club was formed. In its first season, the club had 20 teams in three leagues and it grew to 25 in 1984,

Seminole Softball Club All-Star teams enjoyed tremendous success in 1984. The Seminole Starlings, the 10 and under team, made it to the state tournament and had a pair of players make the All-State team. The Seminole Engles, a team of 13 and 14-year-olds, came through with a major accomplishment when they made it to the 15 and under Southeast Regional Tournament.

The Seminole Savages, the team that hosted the Southeast Regional,

placed third in the regional tourney and became the first ever softball team out of Five Points to qualify for the National Tournament.

The Savages have played in the Southeast Regionals the past, two years. They played in the tournament in Alabama in 1983 and it cost the club \$1,700 to send the team to Alabama. Seminole Softball Club figured it would save a lot of money if it hosted the tournament this year.

So, while the Savages were busy competing in the Southeast Regional, the Seminole Softball Club did an outstanding job hosting the tournament at Lake Fairview Field in Or-

"When we bid for the tournament, it looked like we would take about a \$700 loss to host it," Richardson said. But we put together a tournament program, sold some t-shirts and, comblined with the gate receipts we made \$1,200 hosting the tourament. And that was without concessions (which went to an Orlando concessionaire)."

The success of the Seminole Softball Club this season is already paying off for the future.

"We expect the program to really grow next year." Richardson said. One of our goals for next year is to light another softball field. We're going



Richardson

to need two lighted fields to handle the, growth."

And, as the Seminole Softball Club continues to grow, the calibre of softball will continue to go up and Seminole County will become a hot bed both for youth softball and high school softball.

'A lot of people have become involved in the program and put a lot of effort into it." Richardson said. "And, with the way its growing, all of the hard work is definitely worth it."

WINTER LEAGUE — The Seminole Softball Club will hold registration for its Winter League Sept. 7 through 15 at the Five Points complex. The league is open to girls 7-14 and the fee is \$20. The Winter League will begin Sept. 22 and run for nine weeks.

Playoffs Change

For Cubs

Cubs fans and the residents in

the Wrigley Field area can rest;

Fans won't have to travel

crosstown to Comiskey Park or

60 miles to Milwaukee to watch

their club should the Cubs make the National League playoffs.

And those living near Wrigley

Field won't have put up with

Baseball Commissioner Bowle

Kuhn bowed to pressure - and

an Illmois law - Thursday when

he announced that the post-

season schedule will be changed to accomodate the Cubs If they

make the playoffs. Chicago will

The Cubs, who lead the National League East by six games. are the only team in the majors

without lights in their stadium.

There had been speculation that

the Cubs would be asked to have artificial lights installed in

Wrigley Field so post-season games could be played at night

Another possibility would

have been to move the games to

Comiskey Park, home of the

White Sox, or to Milwaukee's

play weekend day games.

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night baseball.

Lang Dons 'Redshirt' For Gators

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

GAINESVILLE - Don't blame Bill Lang for his bewilderment. It's tough enough to be a freshman in college - especially at the college in the state without the shocking news which fell on him and some fellow Gators Sunday night.

Lang, who was a standout football and baseball player for Lake Howell High School last year, was sitting quietly at Sunday's Florida football meeting like the rest of his teammates.

Then, the bomb dropped.

Charley Pell, who by hook or by crook has made the Florida Gators a national power, told his boys he was done. Citing a current investigation by the NCAA, Pell told the troops he would coach through the last day of the season - and no further.

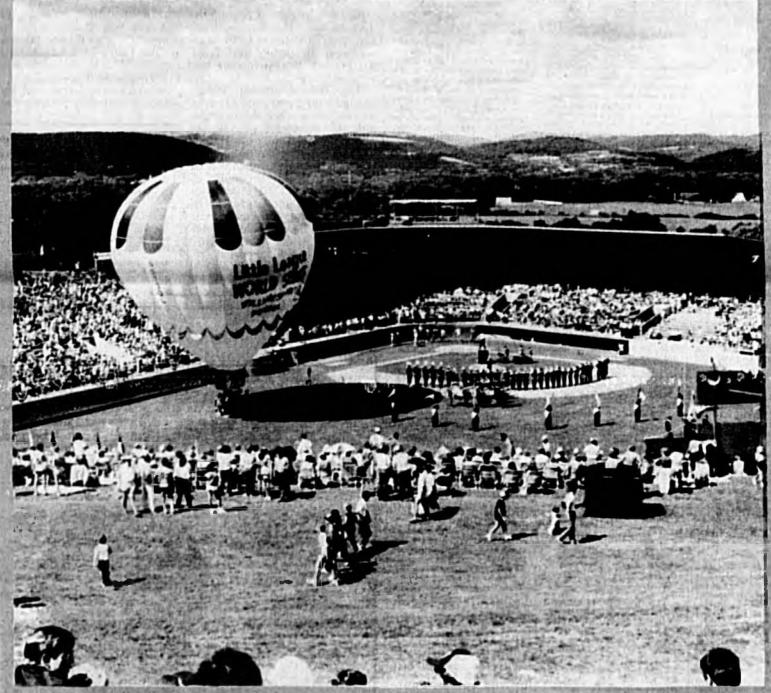
UF president-to-be Marshall Criser made it official the next day at a press conference. Pell was done. The resignation was submitted. He would not coach the Gators after the Dec. 1 final with Florida State. It was Pell's wish to last the season, a wish, said Criser which may or may not be granted.

"It was pretty shocking news," said Lang about the Sunday bombshell. "Everybody was just stunned because he was taking all the blame."

Lang said he doesn't know if Pell should take all the blame, and he doesn't know who will be the successor. "To be truthful, 1 don't know who will replace him," said the 6-0, 187-pound strong safety. "I hope coach Pell does finish. Everybody on the team likes him."

When Lang was tossed a few prominent names like Steve Spurrier, Howard Schnellenberger and Lindy Infante, he

Bee LANG, Page 7A.



Williamsport, Pa. — Memories Forever

It's still three hours before the Little League World Series championship game at Williamsport, Pa., but Lamade Field is beginning to fill up with fans and expectation. The hot air balloon is resting comfortably and the fans in the outer picnic-area seats are settling down to hotdogs and

soft drinks. The Altamonte National League All-Stars lost last Saturday's title game to Seoul, South Korea, but the memories of this grand day for 35,000 fans and a national TV audience will live forever.

"Regarding the Cubs' situa-

tion, we analyzed any number of possibilities for the World Series including the installation of temporary lights at Wrigley Field and moving to another stadium," said Kuhn, who announced the post-season schedules in conjunction with National League president Chub Feeney and American League president Bobby Brown.

An Illinois state law forbidding the installation of lights at Wrigley Field was put into effect this year.

Post-season competition will begin Tuesday Oct. 2.

3 County Teams Take Entrance Exam With Jamboree

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Although a preseason jamboree is more like an entrance exam than a real test, it is an important event because players will get a chance to hit someone else besides their own teammates and coaches will get to look at their troops in actual combat rather than scrimmages.

Three Seminole County teams will be on hand tonight for the preseason jamboree at Lake Howell High. In the first half, beginning at 7:30, Lake Brantley's Patriots battle DeLand's Bulldogs and, in the second half, the Silver Hawks of Lake Howell take on Lake Mary's Rams.

In other jamborees, Oviedo's Lions travel to Kissimmee and will play one quarter each against Orlando Jones and Osceola Kissimmee. That jam-boree also kicks off at 7:30. Trinity Frep's Saints will also host a jamboree tonight at 7:30 in their newly lighted

stadium. The first half at Lake Howell will feature a pair of teams expected to be very competitive in the Five Star Conference this season. Lake Brantley

finished at 8-3 last season (including a loss to West Orange in the Elka Bowl). second to Apopka in the conference. The Patriots lost a lot of top notch players to graduation and coach Dave Tullis said tonight's jamboree will give younger players some experience before the season starts.

"We'll try to run our offense and see If we can execute." Tullis said. "We also want to develop some playing time for the guys that haven't played varsity football before."

One noticeble difference in the Lake Brantley offense tonight will be the absence of 6-6, 275-pound center Curt Mull. Mull, the senior anchor of the offensive line, was slightly injured in practice on Monday and will sit out the Jamborce.

"He'll probably come back to practice on Monday." Tullis said about his blue chipper. "He says he feels fine, but he won't be playing in the

Among the players to watch for Lake Brantley on offense are quarterback Dennia Groseclose, running back Steve Emmons and receiver John Mondo. Defensive players to watch include

Prep Football

'We won't try to do anything unusual, we're just looking for a good, solld effort."

— Harry Nelson

cornerback Scott Salmon, tackle Larry

Froemming and safety Kurt Marn. DeLand's Buildogs didn't make much noise in the conference a year ago, but a lot of coaches, including Tullis, think they'll be a contender in

"They'll be much better this year," Tullis said. "This is the first team that Dave Hisa (head coach) will have his stamp on. They're one of the most improved teams in the conference and I think they'll surprise some people."

Lake Brantley opens the season Friday, Sept. 7, at Orlando Colonial.

Tonight's jamboree is important for another reason for Lake Mary's Rams.

season. Lake Mary won't be in action until Sept. 14 when the Rams host DeLand.

"This jamboree is important to us since we don't have an opening game next Friday," Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson said. "We won't try to do anything unusual, we're just looking for a good, solid effort."

The idle date on the opening week of the season played a significant part in Lake Mary's 6-4 record last season. After an extra week of preparing, Lake Mary got off to a good start by beating DeLand at DeLand.

Among the offensive players to watch for the Rams are running backs Charlie Lucarelli. Patt Murray, Scott Underwood and Bill Caughell. quarterback Mike Schmit and receiver Donald Grayson. Defensive players to watch include middle guard Darrin Washington, linemen Walter White and Marty Hopkins and defensive back Ray Hartsfield.

Getting the younger players experience will be the key for Lake Howell's Silver Hawks in 1984. Coach Mike Bisceglia's team has just eight seniors.

only lour of which saw extensive action last season.

"We're very young and inexperi-enced," Bisceglia said. "But we've been steadily improving every day. Now we just have to get some game

experience." Lake Howell's senior leaders include Jeron Evans, Alan Jack, Steve In-nanen, Mark Rogers and Harold Crowley. Evans will play both ways this fall as he is one of the area's top receivers and will also play defensive back. Jack, a receiver last year, will take over at quarterback in 1984. Innanen ta a promising performers at tailback while Rogers plays on both; the offensive and defensive lines. Crowley, one the Hawks' top defensive lineman last year, is the spiritual! leader of the team according to: Bisceglia.

"It's just a super group of kids, their; attitudes are tremendous," Biaceglia; said. "It will be good to play someone; the calibre of Lake Mary in the! jamboree to give the kids an idea of what they'll be going up against."

Lake Howell opens the season Friday, Sept. 7 at Bishop Moore.

Cub Magic: Timely Hits

Chicago Manager Jim Frey says there's no magic to the Cubs' success - just a lot of timely

"We got a lot of guys that can hit," Frey said, "I don't think you can put it any other way. There's no mirrors, no miracles."

The Atlanta Braves vouched for that Thursday night after Keith Moreland singled in two runs to spark a five-run 10th inning that gave the Cubs their fifth straight victory, an 8-3 romp in Atlanta. The first-place Cubs increased their lead over the idle New York Mets in the NL East to six games.

Eleven Cubs batted in the 10th, with Bob Dernier's infield hit leading it off against reliever Gene Garber, 2-4. Ryne Sandberg singled. extending his hitting streak to 13 games and sending Dernier to second, and Gary Matthews reached on an error on an attempted sacrifice to load the bases.

Moreland singled in Dernier and Sandberg to knock out Garber. Jeff Dedmon came on and surrendered a two-run double to Ron Cey, a base hit to Thad Bosley and an RBI single to Jody Davis before giving way to Pete Falcone.

Lee Smith, 9-4, pitched the last two innings to get the win.

The Cubs tied the game 3.3 in the ninth off Garber when Bosley belted a one-out home run. his second of the year.

Atlanta took a 3-0 lead in the fourth off Chicago starter Scott Sanderson. Brad Komminsk and Dale Murphy led off with singles, Gerald Perry followed with an RBI double and Randy Johnson added a two-run double

The Cubs drew to 3.2 in the seventh off starter Pascual Perez. Cey led off by reaching on an error by Johnson. Bosley singled and pinch hitter Davis walked to load the bases. Pinch hitter Jay Johnstone forced Davis and Cev scored, Pinch hitter Dan Rohn then lofted a sacrifice fly to score

Expos 5, Dodgers 2

At Montreal, Dan Driessen drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a double and the Expos marked Jim Fanning's return as manager by snapping a six-game losing streak. Fanning was named before the game to guide the team when former manager Bill Virdon stepped aside. The Expos handed the Dodgers their fifth straight defeat. Tim Paines had a triple and two singles for the Expos.

Reds 4, Pirates 1

At Cincinnati, Cesar Cedeno and Ron Oester doubled during a four-run third inning to help the Reds snap a five-game losing streak.

Giants 6-5, Phillies 5-6

At Philadelphia, Jeff Leonard cracked a two-run homer with none out in the ninth Inning to lift the Giants in the opener. Joel Youngblood led off the ninth with a single and Leonard blasted his 21st homer to give the Giants their eighth victory in nine games. Mike Schmidt hit his 27th. In the nightcap, Mark Davis walked pinch hitter Sixto Lezcano with the bases loaded and one out in the ninth to lift the Phillies. 20 seeds Avid of Pilds 1



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- Bill Virdon



Jim Fanning

Virdon Waves Expos Bye-Bye

MONTREAL (UPI) - Bill Virdon is moving from the Montreal Expos dugout to a cabin in

Springfield, Mo. But, he said Thursday, he was pretty sure he'd return to baseball, the sport to which he

has devoted more than three decades. Virdon stepped aside Thursday as manager of the Expos and was replaced by his

"I've had a lot of tough years as manager and this has been one of them." said the 53-year-old Virdon, in his 13th year as a major

predecessor. Jim Fanning.

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I guess somehow, I'll get involved in it again.

come to St. Louis."

Bloop Hit Hands Seaver Another Loss

United Press International

It has been a very rewarding year for Tom Seaver but also a very frustrating one.

Seaver, who was considered washed up by the New York Mets and was allowed to be claimed by the Chicago White Sox as draft compensation this past winter, has turned in some quality pitching performances this year. The right-hander, a three-time Cy Yong Award winner in the National League, has been the White Sox' most consistent pitcher this season.

Seaver has 12 victories but he has pitched well enough to be approaching the 20-victory mark. But he has not pitched in luck. On Thursday night. Seaver's fuck turned sour again as the White Sox stranded 14 runners and backed him with only three runs.

Just one strike from victory, Seaver was unable to hold the lead in the ninth as pinch hitter Lloyd Moseby's two-run single capped a three-run rally that lifted the Toronto Blue Jays to a 4-3 victory.

Moseby's bloop hit to short left field with two out scored George Bell and pinch-runner Rick Leach. Willie Upshaw singled with one out in the ninth and went to third on Bell's single. Willie Aikens singled in Upshaw and the runners advanced to second and third on an infield out. Moseby, batting for Jesse Barfield, then blooped a single to the opposite field.

Red Sox 9, Twins 3

At Minneapolis, Wade Boggs and Dwight Evans each had three hits and Al Nipper pitched a six-hitter to lead Boston over Minnesota. The Twins, who kept their AL West lead at three

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games over Kansas City, have lost six of their last eight, scoring only six runs in their last four games. Boggs singled in two runs and Evans singled in another in a four-run fourth.

At Seattle, Jack Perconte circled the bases on a bunt as throwing errors by Jack Morris and Kirk Gibson allowed Scattle to score two uncarned runs in the eighth. Spike Owen led off with a walk and Perconte bunted just in front of Morris, who, from his knees, threw into the right field corner. Owen scored easily. Gibson picked up the ball and threw it over catcher Lance Parrish's head into the Mariners' dugout, allowing Perconte to go all the way around to score.

pitching and lead Texas over Kansas City. The Rangers jumped in front 2.0 in the first when Billy Sample walked, stole second and scored on Bell's single and Bell scored on O'Brien's triple.

At Milwaukee, reliever Mike Jeffcoat's wild the Indians' three-game winning streak.

league skipper. "I don't anticipate managing

again. "I know I won't manage next year but I've been involved in baseball for 34 or 35 years. So

'Right now I'm going back home (to Springfield) and I'm building a cabin. But I'll see plenty of games even when the Expos

Mariners 2, Tigers 1

Rangers 4, Royals 3

At Kansas City, Mo., Buddy Bell singled in one run and scored another on Pete O'Brien's triple in the first inning to back Charlie Hough's seven-hit Brewers 7, Indians 6

pitch with one out in the eighth inning allowed the winning run to score and foiled a five-run comeback by Cleveland. The victory snapped a three-game Milwaukee losing streak while ending

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Schnellenberger Will Coach, Dizney Says Purchase Is Near

ORLANDO - Don Dizney started the ball rolling five days ago. Today, he expected to roll a strike when he signs a purchase agreement to bring the Washington Federals to Orlando.

Dizney has been in contact with former Miami Hurricane coach Howard Schnellenberger and Washington owner Berl Bernhard all week in an attempt to tron out details of the agreement. Schnellenberger said Thursday that he and Dizney had reached a basic agreement that he would coach the team. Dizney, Schnellenberger and Orlando mayor Bill Frederick met Thursday on the use of 50,000-seat Orlando Stadium for a playing site.

Dizney, the board chairman for United Medical, Corp., said hopes the deal will be concrete by next week. Dizney put up a six-figure escrow payment for the Federals Thursday. The total cost is \$5 million.

Donald, Couples Lead B.C.

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (UPI) - Greens scarred by spring flooding and narrow fairways made scoring conditions difficult at the En Jot Golf Club for the opening round of the \$300,000 B.C. Open.

Fifth-year pro Mike Donald shot a 5-under 66 to tie Fred Couples for the first round lead Thursday.

Lightning Strikes ICBA, 98-61

"The Louisiana Basketball Invasion" of Seminole County ended this past week at Oviedo High where the host ICBA Seminoles took it on the chin again from the touring St. Thomas More School of Lafayette.

The only solace in the varsity game was the ability of the locals to keep the Louisiana Lightnings from cracking the 100-point barrier. They did so to a 98-81 tune.

With Al Unroe on the sidelines the whole second half. Crockett Bohannon, Eric Trombo, Greg and James Pilot, and Hayward Beasley all unavailable, the rebounding was left to Mike Schwab and backcourters Eddie Norton and Cary Justice. It wasn't nearly enough against the strong 6-5 frontline of Lafayette. Big Eric Simpson led the winners

Norton topped the ICBA with 15 plus seven assists and six steals. Kelly Klukis threw in 13, Scwab 12, Justice 8. Unroe 7 before hurting his leg. Mark Stewart 4, before fouling out. - Mickey Norton

Moreno, Holmes Power O-Twins

JACKSONVILLE - Mike Moreno powered a two-run honier and Juan Portugal won his 12th game with relief help from Frank Eufemia as the Orlando Twins nipped the Jacksonville Suns. 7-8. in Southern League baseball

Stan Holmes also rifled his 22nd homer and drove in four runs as the Twins remained one game behind Charlotte in the East Division. Greg Howe slapped three hits to fuel the 13-hit attack. Eufemia hurled the last two innings, allowing no runs to carn his 10th save.

Orlando plays at Jacksonville tonight.

Gerulaitis: 95 Percent Of The Women Can't Play Gerulattis, in good spirits fol- pick the right No. 100 guy, I

NEW YORK (UPI) - As difficult as Ivan Lendl made it look during the first half of the match, he couldn't have ended it -

And while very few at the pionships. National Tennis Center really expected Lendl to lose, time was running short for the second

Sure enough, Lendl turned it women can't play.

Pro Tennis

After almost two hours of ness, winning 10 games in a row arduous play Thursday night. to beat Edwards, 3-6, 7-6 (7-2). Lendl was trailing Eddle 6.3, 6.1, to reach the third round Edwards 3-1 in the third set. of the U.S. Open Tennis Cham-

> Earlier Thursday, the battle between the sexes erupted once more when Vitas Gerulattis claimed "that 95 percent of the

lowing a 6-1, 6-4, 6-0 rout of think I'd have a shot at it." Italian Gianni Ocleppo that car- Navratilova, though did little around with explosive quick- was alluding to the fact that no other woman is strong there is little competition at the top in women's play.

> Martina Navratilova, the No. 1 woman's player, wouldn't stand beaten only twice. ranked man.

a chance against the 100th-Navratilova, naturally, disputed this, contending, "If I got

ried him into the third round. to disprove the contention that enough for her, blasting Andrea Leand, 6-4, 6-2. It was her 50th He also contended that consecutive victory, and since January 1983 she has been

Chris Evert Lloyd, the second seed, was even more impressive in routing Terry Holladay 6-1. 6-1 and in her two matches she to pick the surface, and I got to has dropped only two games.

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Horald Photo by Yom Vincon Bill Lang returns an interception for a long gain.

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reiterated that he didn't hear

any rumors and wasn't listening. There's probably a good reason for that. Lang will be redshirted this year, so he has set his sights on next year as the year to find a spot in the Gator's defensive accondary.

He agreed with the redshirt move, although he admits it will be something knew for him. "I guess it's the best for me." he said. "I'll get to know the plays better and be ready to go next year. There were just tob many seniors in front of me not to be redshirted.

Lang, who admits baseball was his first true love, said he won't be playing roundball next spring. "I'm here on a football scholarship, so that's what I'll have to play this year anyway." he said. "If I want to have any chance to start next year. I'll have to forget about baseball and

not miss spring football." Although Lang roamed like a

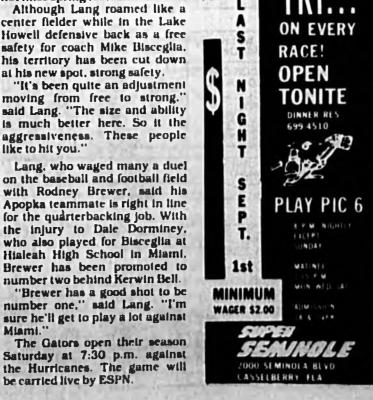
center stelder while in the Lake Howell defensive back as a free safety for coach Mike Bisceglia. his territory has been cut down at his new spot, strong safety. "It's been quite an adjustment

moving from free to strong."

is much better here. So it the aggressiveness. These people like to hit you." Lang, who waged many a duel on the baseball and football field with Rodney Brewer, said his Apopka teammate is right in line for the quarterbacking job. With the injury to Dale Dorminey.

Brewer has been promoted to number two behind Kerwin Bell. "Brewer has a good shot to be number one," said Lang. "I'm sure he'll get to play a lot against Miami."

The Gators open their season Saturday at 7:30 p.m. against the Hurricanes. The game will be carried live by ESPN.



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YOUR BIRTHDAY

SEPTEMBER 1, 1984 Your biggest enemy in the

year following your birthday will be doubting your abilities and/or idean. Believe in yourself and the seeds you plant will yield a rich

harvest.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions today could be somewhat uncertain or unpredictable. Try not to overreact if you have contact with the unexpected. Want to find out to whom you are abest suited romantically? Send for your Matchmaker set by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Reveals compatibilities

for all signs.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not permit your vivid imagination to play tricks on you today, such as seeing only negative conditions where positive ones **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Today you may feel that you have to become involved in an expensive activity in order to have a good time, when in of your intentions and follow it reality the opposite may be true.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Tenacious effort will be required if you hope to achieve your objectives today. Taking shortcuts could lead to deadend

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Unless you double check any mental work you perform today there is a possibility a mistake may slip through that won't

surface until a later date.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not ake advantage of others today but, by the same token, do not let a seifish associate renege on his obligations because he

thinks you re an easy mark.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'd be wise today not to rely too heavily upon someone who has proven to be undependable in the past. Leopards don't

Unless you are externely methodical with your work today. errors are likely. Map out a plan step by step.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not let wishful thinking involve you in situations today where yo think you can beat the odds on long shots. Be realistic.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could upset domestic tranquility today if you spring unex-pected changes on your mate without taking his or her plan into consideration.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's important today that you be aware of both your physical and mental limitations. Don't assume responsibilities beyond your capabilities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you have acquired a bit of a financial suprius at this time, don't blow it today in a surge of extravagance. Strive to be prudent.

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Friday, Aug. 31, 1984-9A

Plants Need Large Amounts Of Three Major Elements

We all know that plants need to be fed. It's virtually impossible to maintain your landscape and house plants, or grow a vegetable garden. without plant food. But, do you really know how plant foods work - how plants use the various clements, and the basic symptoms of nutritional

Obviously, we add plant food to increase soil fertility. That is, we supply fertilizer to be sure plants have the essential nutrients they need for proper growth. Since plants absorb these elements from the soil, you may wonder how much fertilizer they contain. Surprising as it may seem. 95 percent of a typical plant is made up of three elements that come from the air we breath and the water we drink - earbon, hydrogen, and oxygen. All the nutrients in the soil, including the plant food we supply, only make up the remaining five percent.

a Plants need large amounts of the major elements and small amounts of the minor elements. Let's start with the three major elements that plants need, and are in every container of "complete" fertilizer. Nitrogen is probably the most important element in the whole plant food complex. It's the basis for all plant growth.-Nitrogen enables plants to produce



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amino acids, and thus proteins. If a plant doesn't get enough nitrogen, it will take the protein away from its older leaves and move it into new leaves. In a nitrogen-starved plant, the old leaves turn yellow and the new growth is smaller than normal. Plants need nitrogen to produce chlorophyll, nucleic acids and enzymes. All are vitally important, because they allow plants to convert sunlight into food.

The second major plant nutrient is phosphorus. This is used to store and transfer energy within the plant. It stimulates the development of roots and the first leaves. Like nitrogen, phosphorus can move within the plant. Deficiency symptoms first show up in the older leaves. They appear dull or dark green, and eventually your can see red. yellow or blue pigments through the leaves, along

The third major element is potassium. Plant's need potassium to move sugars and starches throughout their leaves and stems. Lack of potassium first shows up on elder leaves. The edges turn brown, and leaf spots may appear.

Now, you know the importance of the major elements. But, how much do you know about the so-called minor and secondary elements? Boron. copper, fron, manganese and others? A typical plant food recommendation may call for a 6-6-6 with minor elements. To most of us, these minor elements, also called "trace elements," are somewhat of a mystery.

The minor elements of importance are boron, copper, iron, manganese, molybdenum and zinc, They're called minor elements, because you can only find traces of them in the soil - if present at all. A few parts of a minor element spread through millions of parts of soil are usually all a

Boron is required to stimulate cells to different tlate. Without boron the plants are unable to turn tissue into leaves, roots, flowers and fruit. Zinc controls a plant's ability to make a material called indoleacetic acid, which influences plant growth and root development. Plants use molybdenum in making protein - a vital part of every living cell-plant or animal.

Manganese and iron serve a couple of important functions. First, plants need them to make chlorophyll (the green color in plants), which is essential for photosynthesis. This is the process by which plants produce sugars and starch from carbon, oxygen and hydrogen. Also, manganese and iron, along with copper, act as catalysts or plant enzyme activators. A plant may not make anything out of these elements, but they are necessary for life processes to go on.

Calcium and suffer are included in the group of secondary elements. Calcium is used in building new cells, and helps maintain the right acid level in cells. Sulfur is used in making amino acids the building blocks of protein. Sulfur is found also in oil compounds that give some plants distinctive odors.

When plants don't get the elements they need. deficiency symptoms begin to appear. Spotting, yellowing, leaf drop, and stunted or deformed growth are common. In most instances, if you buy healthy plants and follow the proper cultural recommendations, the minor elements will take care of themselves. However, never apply more minor elements than plants need. Some of them, especially boron, can actually harm plants in high concentrations.

Happy gardening!

YMCA Launches Indian Guide And Indian Princess Program

A program, designed to build and strengthen bonds of love and understanding with mutual respect between fathers and their sons and daughters, is being launched by the Young Men's Christian Association.

Youth in grades K-3 are eligible for the Indian Guide and Indian Princess programs along with their fathers. Some areas are also offering Indian Brave and Indian Maiden programs for mothers with their sons or daughters. Members are organized into neighborhood tribes, meeting every two weeks for a short evening of activities at at McKibbon Park on 25th Street. Children tions for any Y program

There will be a short presentation and Informational meeting on the Indian Guide program at local schools in the near future. ldyllwilde Elementary will hold a meeting on Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. at the school and Wilson Elementary will meet on Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. at that location. Call the Y.M.C.A. for other locations also scheduled. Your child does not have to attend the school in order to participate.

Beginning Sept. 17 the YMCA Soccer School will meet Mondays and Wednesdays

in kindergarten and first grade will meet from 4 to 5 p.m., while second through fourth graders practice from 5 to 6 p.m.

Limited enrollments for children under six years old are available in the YMCA aquatic program. These swim lessons will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Sept. 11 for four weeks. The Cavalier Motor inn on 17-92 has again agreed to host these lessons, which cost \$12 for the eight

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DEAR ABBY: A few years ago, an article came out in our newspaper about husbands. think it was in your column. I thought it was so beautiful, I tore it out and saved it. Here is the first part:

"Today is a very special day for me. It's my 25th wedding anniversary and I have this to these things, I know what wealth

"I had a mother and father know what love is.

"I've seen two teen-agers safely through the traumatic teens, so I know what satisfacflon is.

"I've prayed, and my prayers have been answered, so I know what faith is. . "And I've had by my side for

25 beautiful years, the kindest, gentlest, most considerate human being I've ever known. so I know what happiness is."

That's all I have, Abby. I lost the rest of it. If it was in your column, please print the rest.

MADELEINE LYNCH, RED OAK, TEXAS

DEAR MRS. LYNCH: Here's the rest of it:

"And because I've known all

RSVP Sets Coffee

The Advisory Council of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Seminole County extends an invitation to men and women 60 years of age and over to join them at an informational coffee to be held at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, September 12 at the Seminole Agricultural Center Auditorium, 4320 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford.

A slide presentation showing RSVP volunteers in action throughout the county will be shown. You will also meet some of the 425 volunteers who help ur community.

If you are lonely, bored, feeling not needed, or just interested in doing something different and rewarding, you are urged to come and bring a friend for free toffee and refreshments.

For more information call 334-6550



I wrote it in 1964 as a tribute who really loved each other, so I to my husband. And it's just as true today as it was 20 years ago. Thank you for asking.

> DEAR ABBY: Not only parents, but friends and relatives often have trouble introducing live-in companions. I have found the smoothest way is to say: 'May I introduce John/Jane and his/her constant companion?"

No one has misunderstood yet. MAES., ARCADIA, CALIF.

DEAR MAE: I don't think it's necessary to clarify the living arrangements of John and Jane when introducing them. But if you do, "constant companions" do not necessarily live together.

DEAR ABBY: I thought the

letter from "Big-Busted in gifts, but I can't afford it. Birmingham" was a riot, so I brought it up at my arts and crafts group at Valley View Nursing Home to give the restdents a laugh. ("Big-Busted's" flance wanted to raise chickens but was too cheap to buy an incubator, so he asked her if she'd mind hatching the eggs in her bra.)

Well, the laugh was on me when an 88-year-old resident told me that her grandmother, a large-busted woman, had brought some chicks to full term in her bra after the mother hen had died.

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR, VALLEY VIEW, N.H.

DEAR ABBY: I am invited to a wedding. I've already bought a nice gift to take to the reception. I've been invited to a miscellaneous bridal shower (same girl). meaning I can bring anything.

Would it be OK of I took my wedding gift to the shower? After I give it to her, I can tell her privately that this is also my wedding gift.

I would like to give her two

CUTTING CORNERS IN

DEAR CUTTING: Take a separate gift to the shower. It need not be expensive—a kitchen gadget, a pretty Christmas tree ornament or a fancy oven mitt, but save the wedding gift for the wedding.

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RESTAURANT ε PIZZA FRENCH AVE. THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS EXPINES 9.7-04 CALZONE FOR TWO Mezzarella Cheese. TOSSED SALAD Pepperoni, Sausage, MINESTRONE SOUP And Mushrooms, With . GARLIC BREAD Sauce On The Side. DINE IN OR TAKE OUT GOOD FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY



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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS will hold a public hearing to consider a request to waive the crease the intensity of land use in connection with annexation by the City of Attamente

Springs. The property is decribed as: Begin at the intersection with the SEIy R/W of SR 434 and the Santando Springs Tract 28, PB 3, Pg. 17; thence run \$.57*18'10"W. along said \$Ely R/W of \$R 434. a distance of 225.352 ft, to an intersection with the WlyR/W of Burton Avenue, thence run 5.00°27'25"W, along the Wly R/W of Burton Avenue and Its Siy extension, a distance of 211.022 ft; thence run 5.89°38'07"E 179.167 ft to an intersection of the Wly R/W of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and the Ely line of Lot I. Block D of said Sanlando Springs

Tract No. 28, thence run N 08*16'31"E, along the Ety line of seld Lot I, Block D, a distance of 111.054 ft. to the NE corner of said Lot 1, Block D; thence run N 20°25'02" E 53 290 ft to the SE corner of Lot 5, Block F, said Sanlando Springs Tract No. 28. thence run N.81°30'53"E, along the Ely line of said Lot S. Block F. a distance of 105.50 ft. to the NE corner of said Lot 5. Block F, also being in the SE corner of said Lot 2: Block F; thence run N.13*21'07"W, along the Ety lot line of said Lot 2: Block F, a distance of 70 442 ft to the Point of Beginning

(Further described as 1.2)

acres located on the south side of SR 434, across from Markham Woods Road 1 (DIST: #3)

SUBMITTED BY JAMES COVINGTON. The hearing will be held in Room 200. Seminale County

Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on SEPTEMBER 25, 1984 at 7 (0 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible. Written comments may be filed with the Land Management Division and those

management Division and mose appearing will be heard. Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any de-cision made at this meeting, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the festimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 286 010, Florida Statutes

County Commissioners Seminale County, Florida By: Sandra Glenn, Chairman

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Publish: August 31, 1964

CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEAR-ING TO CONSIDER ADOP-TION OF PROPOSED ORDI-HANCE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN mission will hold a public hearing to consider enactment of
Ordinance No. 635, entitled:
AN ORDINANCE OF THE
CITY OF LONG WOOD,
FLORIDA ADDPTING A

BUDGET FOR THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGIN NING OCTOBER 1, 1944, AND ENDING SEPTEMBER 10, 1965, AND APPROPRIATING AND ALLOCATING REVENUE OF THE CITY FOR THE FIS CAL YEAR, AND PROVIDING FOR AMENDMENT OF SAME BY RESOLUTION, AND PROVIDING FOR AN EF

Said Ordinance will be placed Said Ordinance will be placed on first reading on September 10. 1984. and the first public hearing will be held immediately after first reading on September 16. 1984 in the City Hall, 175 Wash Warren Ave., Longwood, Florida, A second public hearing will be held on September 34, 1984 in the City Hall 175 West Warren Avenue, Longwood. Florida, Al these Longwood, Fiorida, Al these hearings, interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City

action is taken by the City Commission.

A copy of the proposed Ordi-nance is posted at the City Hall, Longwood, Florida, and copies are on tile with the Clerk of the City and same may be inspected by the public.

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

Date this 17th day of August, A D. 1984 CITY OF LONGWOOD

Donald L. Terry City Clerk

Publish August 31, 1964 **DEW 136**

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at Suite 240, 2170 W.S.R. 434, Longwood.

JOHN R ADAMS CORP President

Publish August 17, 24, 31 & September 7, 1984 DEW 103

FICTITIOUS NAME Rotice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 354 Hunt Club Blvd. Apopka, Seminole County, Florida 3293 under the fictillous name of ABSOLUTELY TRAVEL, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes, to Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Robert E. Miller, Jr. /s/ Joan R. Miller Publish August 24, 31 & September 7, 14, 1984 DEW 141

Legal Notice

HOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING OF PROPOSED CHANGES AND AMEND-MENTS IN CERTAIN DIS-TRICTS AND BOUNDARIES OF THE ZONING ORDI-NANCE, AND AMENDING THE FUTURE LAND USE EL PREHENSIVE PLAN OF THE CITY OF SANFORD.

FLORIDA. Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the Commission Room in the City Hall in the City of Florida, at 7:00 p'clock P. M. on September 18, 1964, to consider changes and amendments to the Zoning Ordinance, and amend ing the Future Land Use Ele-ment of the Comprehensive Plan of the City of Sanford, Florida,

A portion of that certain property lying between Jewett Lane and Seaboard Coastline Railroad Right of Way and West of Bevier Road is proposed to be rezoned from AD (Agricultural) District to MI-2 (Medium Indusfrial) District. Said property being more particularly de-scribed as follows:

Blocks 21, 22, 28 and 37 (less the North 278 leet of the West 340 feet of Block 37) and that part of Blocks 23, 26, 27 and 38 lying North of Railroad, together with all abandoned atreet Right of Ways, all in M. M. Smith's Subdivision according in Plat Book 1, Page 55, Public Records of Seminole County,

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing.
By order of the City Commission of the City of Senford.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: II a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verballm record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford (FS 286.0105) H.N. Tamm, Jr.

City Clerk Publish: August 21, 31,-1984 DEW-52

CITYOF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEAR-ING TO CONSIDER ADOP-TION OF PROPOSED ORDI-NANCE . TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City of Longwood Florids, that the City Com mission will hold a public hear-ing to consider enactment of Ordinance No. 644, entitled: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, NANCE NO. 459, SECTION THREE, BY CHANGING THE METHOD OF PAYMENT BY UNITED TELEPHONE THE USE OF PUBLIC ROADS STREETS AND HIGHWAYS OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, CONSTRUCTION. MAIN

CONSTRUCTION, MAINTAINING, AND OPERATING
LINES OF GENERAL COMMUNICATION SERVICES
THEREUNDERY PROVIDING
CONPLICTS, SEVERABILITY
AND EFFECTIVE DATE. ANDEFFECTIVE DATE:
Seld Ordinance was placed on
tiral reading on August 13, 1984,
and the City Commission will
consider same for final passage
and adoption after the public hearing, which will be held in the City Hall, 175 West Warren Ave., Longwood, Floride, on Monday, the 10th day of Sep-lember, A.D., 1984, at 7:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible. At the meeting interested parties may appear and be

heard with respect to the pro-posed Ordinance. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission. A copy of the proposed Ordinance is posted at the City Hall, Longwood, Florida, and copies are on file with the Clerk of the City and same may be inspected by the public.

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

Dale this 17th day of August. A D 1994 CITY OF LONGWOOD

Donald L. Terry City Clerk Publish: August 31, 1984 DEW-137

NOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARING
The Seminole County Board of Commissioners will hold a Commissioners will hold a public hearing to consider a request to amend the Master Plan of SABAL POINT PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT, (on the North side of Wekiva Springs Read, one querter mile, appraximately, North of SR 434)

Resizelly: the changes would

Basically, the changes would add 1.32 acre Prefessional Office Site at Tract K, attendate sec-story height restriction along the Wekiva Springs Read boundary of Tracts J and I, convert Tract N to Recreation and Conservation, and increase and decrease number of units in various tracts for a reduction to various tracts for a reduction to 2005 dwelling units from an approved density of 3319 units. The hearing will be held in Room 120, Seminals County Services Building (First Street and Mellonville, Senterd), on September 25, 1984 of 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possi-ble.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Land Management Division at 221-1120, Extension 442.

21-1139. Extension 442.

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

Board of County Commissioners Seminole County, Floride By: Sandra Glenn, Chairman Attest: Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

Publish: August 31, 1984 DEW 10

Legal Notice

CITY OF LONGWOOD.

FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEAR ING TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF PROPOSED ORDI NANCE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City of Longwood. Florida, that the City Com-mission will hold a public heara to consider enectment of Ordinance No. 644, entitled

LONGWOOD, FLORIDA HOTICE OF PUBLIC HEAR-ING TO CONSIDER ADOP-TION OF PROPOSED ORDI-NANCE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HENEBY GIVEN by the City of Longwood, Florida, that the City Com-mission will hold a public hear-ing to consider enactment of Ordinance No. 654, entitled:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, DETERMINING THE AMOUNT OF AND FIX-ING THE RATE OF TAXA-TION AND MAKING THE AN-NUAL TAX LEVY FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1984/1985 AND PROVIDING FOR AN EF Said Ordinance will be placed

on first reading on September 10, 1964; and the lirst public hearing will be held immediately after first reading on September 10, 1984 in the City Hall. 175 West Warren Ave., Longwood, Florida A second public hearing will be held on September 24, 1984 in the City Hall 175 West Werren Avenue. Longwood, Florida, A1 these hearings, interested parties may appear and be heard with re spect to the proposed Ordinance This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is laken by the City

Commission.

A copy of the proposed Ordinance is posted at the City Hell.
Longwood, Floride, and copies are on tile with the Cierk of the City and same may be inspected by the public.

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

Date this 17th day of August.

A.D. 1M4 CITY OF LONGWOOD Donald L. Terry

Publish: August 31, 1984 DEW-135

> NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under fictitious name of HEADS OR NAILS at 1200 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs, FL 32701, intends to register the seld name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida
DATED this 19th day of

August, A.D. 1984. /s/ Wendy Vaughn Publish: August 31, September 7, 14, 21, 1984

Legal Notice

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC
Notice is hereby given that a
Public Hearing will be held by
the Ptenning and Zoning Commission in the City Commission
Room, City Hall, Sanford,
Florida at 7:00 P.M. on Thurs
day, September 4, 1984 to consides. Not following channe and sider the following change and amendment to the Zoning Ordinance and amending the Future Land Use Element of the Comprehensive Plan of the City of Senford.

Rezoning from AD, Agricultural District To that of MI-2. Medium

That of MI-2, Medium-Industrial District That property described as: Sec. 18, Twp. 205. Rgs. 31E: the W. 20, Less the W. 214 ft. of the SW W of the NE W of said Sec. Being more generally described as located. At the NE corner of the intersection of Pine Way and Mellonville

The reason for the requested change is: For industrial use The Planning & Zoning Commission will submit a recommendation to the City Comthe requested change or amendment. The City Commission will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room in the City Hall, Sanford, Florida at 7:00 P.M. on September 19, 1964 to consider said

recommendation.
All parties in interest and cilizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearings. By order of the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Senford, Florida this 7th day

of August, 1984. J. Q. Galloway, Chairman City of Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to above meetings or hearings, he may need a verbatim record of proceedings including the festimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford (FS 286.0101) Publish: August 22, 31, 1964 DEW-127

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuent to a Final Judgment of foreclosure dated August 20th, A.D., 1984, and entered in Case No. 84-6827-CA-09-G of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida wherein WALTER D. NEWBANKS Plaintiff..., and CLARE BROWN and WILLIE JAMES THOMPSON, are Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash Courthouse in Seminole County. Florida at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 24th day of September, A.D., 1964, the following described property as sel forth in said

Final Judgment, to wit: The East 50 feet of North 100 teet of unplatted part Block G. A.D. Chappels subdivision of Goldsboro, as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 71, Seminole County Public Records, Florida. DATED this 21st day of

August 1964. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. COURT
By Connie P. Mascare

Deputy Clerk Publish: August 34, 31, 1964 DEW-144

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR FLORIDA

CASE NO. 84 1319 CA 49 G METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. a New York corporation, authorized to do business in the State of Florida

BUSH HAMPTON

INDUSTRIES INCORPO RATED, a Florida corporation, RUSH-HAMPTON PRODUC-TION, INC. (formerly RUSH HAMPTON MEDICAL LABORATORIES, INC.), a Florida corporation; DONNA KIRBY & ASSOCIATES, INC., A Florida corporation; GEORGE W. GRANT & ASSOCIATES, an attiliate of HWH AFFILIATES, INC., an

Onio corporation authorized to do business in the State of Florida; and FLORIDA LEASING AND CAPITAL CORPORATION, a Fiorida corporation.

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 17th day of Sep-tember, 1984 at the hour of 11:00 A.M. at the West Front Door o the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, the undersigned Clerk of the Circuit Court will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash the following described real property, to wit

property, to wit:
The South % of the Southwest
% of Section 7, Township 20
South, Range 31 East, Seminole
County, Florida lying East of
the Seaboard Coastline Railroad, less the North 40 feet

Railroad, less the North 40 feet for Silver Lake Drive.
Together with all buildings, structures, improvements and fixtures located thereon or allixed thereto...

This sale is being made pursuant to Section 45.031 Florida Statutes and Summery Final Judgment in Foreclosure entered in Civil Action No. 84.1319 CA-09-G now pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and to Seminole County, Florida, Final Judgment signed August 22,

DATED this 22nd day of August, 1984 (SEAL) ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR.

Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jean Bullint Deputy Clerk LOWNDES, DROSDICK, DOSTER & KANTOR

PROFESSIONAL By: William E. Doster, Esquire 315 North Epla Drive Post Office Box 2009 Orlando, Florida 32802

Alterneys for Plaintiff. METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE true and correct copy of the foregoing Instrument was furnished to L. Kinder Cannon. III, Esquire, Gallagher, Baimer.

Mikals, Bradford & Canno Professional Association, 2525 Independent Square. Jacksonville, Florida 32201 and William E. Daster, Esquire, Connect Daster, Esquire, Lowner B. Control Drosdick, Doster B. Kanlor, P.A. P.O. Box 2007. Orlando, Paris 2002 this 22nd day of August, 11

Deputy Clerk Publish: August 24, 31, 1984

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 84 1305 CA 09 E CHARLES D. STORY and FAYEK STORY.

ANGEL RODRIGUEZ, EVELYN RODRIGUES, his wife, FLAGSHIP BANK OF ORLANDO, GATOR TRANS-PORTATION, LNC and ADVENTIST HEALTH SYSTEM/SUNBELT, INC.

Defendants
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole day of September, 1964, between County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, offer sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the follow ing described property situate in Seminole County, Florida:

WEATHERSFIELD SECOND ADDITION, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 12, Pages 102 and 103, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida pursuant to the Final Judgment

entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is indicated above. WITNESS my hand and of-fictal seal of said Court this 22nd day of August, 1984. ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR.

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Connie P. Mascaro Deputy Clerk Publish: August 24, 31, 194

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

CIVIL DIVISION
CASE NO: 84-8013-CA-87-K
SURBURBAN COASTAL CORP., a New Jersey corpora-tion authorized to do business in

the State of Florida

HOWARD GLOVER and ELLA N. GLOVER, his wife; and UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

Defendants.
NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure and

Sale entered in the cause poing in the Circuit Court of Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, In eigneenm Judicial Creut, in and for Seminale County, Florida, Civil Action No. 84 001-CA 09-K, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, described as: Lat 156, HIDDEN LAKE

PHASE II, UNIT IV, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 25, Pages 44 and 67, Public Records of Seminele County, Florida, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 a.m. on the 24th day of Sep-tember, 1984, at the North Front

Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Senford, Floride. DATED this 21st day of August, 1964. (COURT SEAL)

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of Circuit Court By: Court P. Riescare Deputy Clerk
Publish: August 24, 31, 1964 DEW-145

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

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

FLORIDA.
CIVIL ACTION NO:
B1297 CA-20 K
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ADOPTIONOF: JAY PATRICK LEWIS. by JAY PATRICK LEWIS, by
David Alen Nicodemus
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: JAY PATRICK LEWIS
ADDRESS: UNKNOWN

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action in The Matter of the Adoption Of: JAY PATRICK LEWIS, by David Alan Nicodemus has been filed against you and you are re-quired to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on William R. Herrman, Esquire 7523 Aloma Avenue, Sulte 106. Post Office Box 405, Goldenrod. Florida 32733, on or before October 3, 1984, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service or Patilionars attorney or Immedi stely thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in

the complaint or petition Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Armur H. Beckwim, Jr.
As Clerk of the Court
By: Cheryt R. Franklin
As Deput Clerk
Publish: August 31, September

register the said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida Dated at Jackson, this 17th

> T Com. Inc. /s/ James U. Gough Vice President /s/ JoAnn Davey
> Assistent Secretary
> Publish August 24, 31, 5-p
> Jember 7, 14, 1984
> DEW-140

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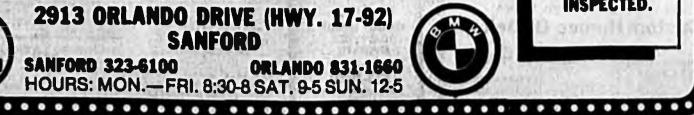
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Even Nerds Can Be Happy

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) us now consider nerds. (Obviously, this is preparatory to a discussion of the new movie "Revenge Of the Nerds," and you are very nerdy to realize that.)

All of us, at one time or another, have gone through a nerdlike period. Maybe we haven't been utter nerds, but we have verged on nerdship. That, at least, is the opinion of the two stars of the movie, Robert Carradine and Anthony Edwards.

Although they speak from experience, you must realize they are only playing parts in the film. In reality they are both sharp, sophisticated and about as nerdy as Robert Redford.

"I was nerdy for five or alx years there," says tall, blond Edwards. "That was because, as a teenager, I was into theater so much that nothing else mattered to me. My tapes in my car were all show tunes. I went to dance class after school. I was 15 or 16 and the fact that girls never took me seriously bothered me a lot."

Carradine says: "I was a nerd when I was in junior high school. I was going to a boarding school in Ojai. I was really into model planes, and that's about all. I had 32 engines of various sizes. Every Saturday morning I would test all my engines on a picnic table - a very nerdy thing to do.

I remember getting a note from a girl during that period. She had written, 'I wish you

liked me as much as you like your planes.' Actually, when I think about it, I'm still nerdy in

my spare time.

Edwards and Carradine think the film will be therapeutic as far as easing the worries, cares and frustrations of genuine nerds. Both believe it will allow nerds to see that if you are yourself, if you are true to your own character, you will be able to have a good life.

"It makes people realize," dwards says, "that just Edwards says. because you are a nerd you are not necessarily a social out-

'Happiness comes from within you, that's what we are trying to say," Carradine says.

Whatever happens to the other nerds, ex-nerds Carradine and Edwards should certainly profit from "Revenge Of the Nerds." The movie will probably be at least successful enough to make Hollywood's in-powers know their names.

Edwards was in "Heart Like a Wheel," with Bonnie Bedelia, a movie that was critically acclaimed but not a box office amash

'It was the only film last year to make every Top 10 list," says. "But it didn't make money. So it gave me credibility with directors, but not with producers. It's really a crime what happened to that movie.

'But this one ('Nerda') may not make any Top 10 list, but it should make money, and that's the important thing in Hollywood these days.

Did they model their nerd

characters after anybody they knew?

Carradine says he did. "He's going to hate me when I say this," he says, "but there is more that just a little bit of my brother, Chris, in my portrayal of a nerd. His optimism, his glee, his energy; he's a little gawky. A great guy - he's an architect - but he's that way."

The two, dressed and acting very un-nerdlike, moved off. The last thing Robert Carradine said was that he still liked to play with his remote control aircraft.

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Soap History

This week, Hollywood columnist Dick Kleiner delves into the annals of soap opera lore to satisfy a reader's curiosity about where and when the 'soaps' originated. It's tough to be specific, but our intrepid sleuth does his best on page 7.

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Team Player



Arnold Schwarzenegger has always been something of an Individualist. But when he went from the gym to the sound stage, one of the hardest things he had to learn, in addition to acting, was how to become a team player. It was tough, but he has adapted. Page 2.

Happy Nerds

Just because you're a nerd doesn't mean you can't be happy, at least that's what the two stars of the summer comedy hit "Revenge of the Nerds" say. They should know. Not only did they portray nerds in the film, but they also profess to going through a nerdy period in their lives. They say everyone does. Page



Heraid Photo by Tammy Viscont

The feathered friends of Longwood pigeon fancier Art Anderson fly the coop. But Anderson knows his fancy birds will return after their daily flight, but he, nor

anyone else, can explain just why they come back or how they find their way home.

Why Are All These People 'Mumbling'?

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

Charles Dory is a "mumbler" ... even though he speaks clearly.

For 58 years, Dory has been "mumbling," a word which. In ornithological circles, denotes one who talks to birds. Not just any old bird, mind you; pigeons. He encourages them to coo, much like a doting new parent gurgles at a child, and that has earned him the label of "mumbler," a tag he shares with thousands of other pigeon lovers across the country and some in Central Florida.

Dory began "mumbling" when he was 10 and living in Brooklyn, encouraged by his uncles who were also "mumblers."

New York City is a haven for pigeon lovers. And in some neighborhoods. Dory said, it would be rare to spot a rooftop, a

fire escape or a backyard that wasn't home to a few or a few hundred caged birds.

But we're not talking about the common park-bound pigeons that feast on handouts of peanuts and bread crumbs and pepper the statues with their droppings.

"Those birds give ours a bad name," says Longwood pigeon breeder Art Anderson. "If we could just get rid to the pigeons in the parks, the image of the birds would be improved.

"They aren't animals, they're pets,"
Dory says of his brood. His life with his selectively bred racing and show pigeons has been similar to scenes from "On the Waterfront" in which classic movie mumbler Marlon Brando coaxed a rooftop

flock to lure the pigeons of other "mumblers."

Dory did the same in Brooklyn. When he released his flock of 500, which he had trained to return home, he could expect them to join up with about 2,000 other birds out for a winged stroll across the New York skyline. Dory could only hope that he had trained his pigeons better than the other birdmen and that his flyers would not only return home, but would have picked up a few dropouts from other flocks on their outing.

When strange birds strayed home with Dory's pigeons, their owners would have to pay a bounty of 25-cents per bird to retrieve their stock. And Dory would do the same for his wayward birds.

See PIGEONS, page 5

From Weight Lifter To Barbarian

bloods aning

By Dick Kleiner HOLLYWOOD (NEA) -There are all kinds of problems confronting a non-actor who becomes an actor, but the biggest problem non-actor Arnold Schwarzenegger met when he first tried acting was being a team player.

An actor in a movie must be a team player. He is automatically a member of a unit and must submerge his own individual likes and dislikes for the greater good of the team. But Schwarzenegger admits he has always preferred going it alone.

"As a boy in Austria," says Schwarzenegger, "I first went into soccer. But then I went into weight lifting and I liked it much more because it was an individualistic sport. I like that much better than team sport, because I want to be solely responsible for my own success or fallure.

"If I can't lift the weight, there is nobody to blame but from the past.

me. If I played American foot- "I had done a little recreball and I was on the line and atlonal horseback riding." something went wrong, there is always somebody else to around, but this is quite dif-blame. I much prefer being ferent. Now all of a sudden I responsible for myself."

So he concentrated on weight lifting and then body building and that has led to him acting in "Conan the Barbarian,"
"Conan the Destroyer" and yet to come.

But he has had to learn to crew.

rein in his individuality and become a team player on his movie sets. It hasn't been easy.

I had to change my thinking around," Schwarzenegger says. "All of the ideas I had formed in weight lifting and body building had to be un-learned. I had to learn to rely on other people, and how to let them rely on me.

"Besides, I had to learn how to act."

He says he feels more comfortable as an actor all the time. But he is careful what roles he accepts - only those which permit him "to use the assets that I have."

The part of Conan is one he fits physically, but still he has had to brush up on a few talents he had never practiced. Conan is big on horseback riding and fighting with a sword, two disciplines Schwarzenegger had had only nodding acquaintance with before being cast as the bruiser

says, "just walking a horse around, but this is quite diffind myself jumping on and off horses and fighting with a sword in two hands without holding onto the reins. I have to direct the horse with my feet and be able to stop the horse at probably many more Conans a specific mark so I don't go out of focus or wipe out the camera

me, because I had clothes on -Jacket, pants — and nobody could tell who it was from a distance.

But as Conan, people can tell it is me. Even if they found a guy who was as muscular as I am, his muscle structure would be different from mine, Every man has a body that is quite different. So when I don't have clothes on, I must do all my own stunts."

Schwarzenegger is proud of the two Conan movies he has done so far. He thinks they teach an admirable lesson to youngsters, that good triumphs over evil.

movies, the Superman movies good triumphs over evil. good wins. Conan does that, too. It is the villain who gets killed. Kids walk out with an upbeat feeling."

Even though Schwarzenegger is no longer competing in body building events, he still trains hard — an hour every morning with weights, a long run before dinner in the evening, bicycle riding on weekends, and horseback riding, swimming and water- and snow-skiing when he can squeeze them in.

"I feel much better if I work out," he says. "I need to go in "That is the lesson for the the morning to the gym, kids," he says. "In all the otherwise I'm cranky the whole movies — the James Bond day."



Arnold Schwarzenegger .in his two movie roles as Conan, applies the assets of weight lifting to a movie

He learned this well enough to look like a genuine barbarian. And Schwarzenegger is forced to do all of his own stunts.

"If my body could be covered up," he says, "then I wouldn't have to. In the last film I did ('Terminator') 50 percent of the stunts a stunt person did for

Moore, Garner To Star In ABC's 'Heartsounds'

Weinman' Lear is quick to admit that she was not thinking of others when she wrote "Heartsounds," her book about what she and her late husband went through when he suffered a series of heart attacks.

"It would be nice to say I wrote it to help people coping with such terrible traumas in their own lives, but it wouldn't be true," she said.

"I wrote it for both of us while were were going through a terrible time. Writing was See 'HEARTSOUNDS,' page 4

NEW YORK (UPI) - Martha sort of a way of ordering the experience. Getting a handle on Taking a detached, ob-

jective, editorial stance.
"It was cathartic for both of us. It helped us cope.

Yet when the book was published after Dr. Harold Lear's death, thousands of people who had been through or were going through similar experiences wrote Mrs. Lear, who wrote for The New York Times Magazine before her

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ABC's 'Call To Glory' Soars, But Does It Have The Stuff To Last?

By David Handler
With "Call to Glory," ABC tries to keep that
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This patriotic series, which was heavily promoted during the Games, is a bridge to the network's new fall lineup. In fact its initial ratings are so high that it has become a part of that lineup.

Service shows didn't do so well last season. NBC struck out with "For Love and Honor," CBS with "Emerald Point N.A.S." Both were serials with a heavy emphasis on hormones.

"Call to Glory" is more white bread. There is no dirt or negativism here. The emphasis is on the old-fashioned values: serve your country, love your family, keep the faith.

This is the pre-Vietnam America of 1962, the confident, optimistic America of "The Right Stuff." Our hero, Col. Raynor Sarnac (Craig T. Nelson). is a clear-eyed, erect pilot who commands the reconnaissance wing at Laughlin Air Force Base in Texas.

He and his pretty blonde wife Vanessa (Cindy Pickett) live in a housing tract next to the other officers and their wives. Vanessa wears chiffon dresses and knows how to fix a

toaster.

The marriage is a happy one, "I hear guys like you are dangerous," she coos at one point.

I like this show. Certainly it is the best of the (summer's pickings. Still, I wonder about its future. I can't see where the stories are going to come from.

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Where And When Did Soap Operas Begin?

DEAR DICK - I have been wondering about this for a while. When did soap operas start? -L.D., Chadron, Neb.

It's hard to pinpoint the first soap opera, because they antedate the beginning of the radio networks. Numerous dramas on many local stations were around then and thus several claim the questionable honor of being first. Most historians give the nod to "The Smith Family" which started in Chicago in 1925; it was made by Marion and Jim Jordan, who later became Fibber McGee and Molly. Another early one was "Painted Dreams," also in Chicago, written by Irma Phillips who later wrote "As the World Turns," "Another World" and "The Guiding Light." The first network soap was NBC's "Ma Perkins," which began on radio in 1933.

DEAR DICK - I have a question I've wondered about for a long time. It concerns the book, "The Second Son." On the back cover it states: "Soon to be a major motion picture from MGM." I read it several years ago but I've never heard of the movie. Was it released? Was it a flop? What happened to the project? - D.M., Albuquerque,

For every movie released, there are 20 or 30 announced ("soon to be a major motion picture") and never made. Many things happen to stop production - failure to get a good script, a change in studio administration, the project becomes too costly. "The Second Son" was never made.

DEAR DICK — I have recently seen a travelog about Missouri featuring Hal Holbrook. There



was an Arthur Holbrook who had a son named Hal in Joplin, Mo. I am wondering if this is the same Hal Holbrook. - R.E.S., Joplin, Mo.

No. Hal Holbrook, the actor, is from Cleveland, Ohio, and is the son of Harold Rowe Holbrook.

DEAR DICK — My friends and I have a disagreement we would like settled. I say that on "Bewitched" the character, Darin, was first played by one man and then by another. My friends say the character was always played by the same man, only he is older in some episodes. - D.G., Mount Clemens, Mich.

You're very right. Dick York was the original Darin. playing the part from 1964 to 1969. Dick Sargent took over the role from 1969 to 1972.

DEAR DICK - On the TV series "I Dream Of Jeannie," Barbara Eden sometimes portrayed two roles - Jeannie and her twin sister. Please tell me the name of this sister. My friends and I have been trying to remember and simply can't.

— B.G. and friends, West Haven, Coan.

The sister was just known as Jeannie II.

DEAR DICK - Why did George Lucas start with the fourth "Star Wars" movie instead of the first? - J.B., Umbarger, Texas.

Lucas, when he conceived of the "Star Wars" concept, wrote outlines for three trilogies, in sequence. He just felt the middle trilogy had the most action (and the appealing character of Luke Skywalker) so he filmed the fourth, fifth and sixth. Originally, he planned to do them all but he apparently has gotten bored and chances are the three we've seen will be it.

DEAR DICK - I am all confused. My friends say Miss U.S.A. and Miss America are two different titles. Are they? They say Vanessa Williams was Miss America, and then I just saw a Miss U.S.A. crowned. Are they different titles? - B.C., Guadalupe, Calif.

Yes. And Miss Universe is another one. And Miss World is another. There are more titles than you can shake a bikini at.

DEAR DICK - A movie actor I thought always did a good job — especially in Westerns — was Randolph Scott. I haven't seen him in anything for years. Could you tell me where he lives and what he is doing now? — B.C., Knoxville, Tenn.

Scott is 81 now and has been retired for a long time. But we live in the same area of Los Angeles and I often see him at the post office or the bank, white-haired but still straight and tall and looking

WEDNESDAY

September 5

EVENING

8:00

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(II) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER

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(7) E3 JOKER'S WILD

(1) [26] BANFORD AND BON

(2) (9) YORKTOWN Commensoriales the American victory at York-town, Vs. during the Revolutionary War, with bettle re-enactments.

Thirhard Klav nerrates. Pichard Kiley nerrates.

(8) (8) CHE DAY AT A TIME

7:05 OF GOMES PALE

7:30 (C) INTERTAINMENT TORIGHT
Featured: "Where Are They How?"
Robby The Robot.
(C) (C) WHEEL OF PORTURE
(C) (C) FAMILY FELO

7:25

8:00 DOUBLE TROUBLE Kele
Allows complicate their father's
ser plane when they extend an
ation to a voluptuous denoer.

(R) CROSSROADS

THE FALL GUY Colt and a friend (Roy Rogers) set out to capture rustlers who have stolen \$8 million in diamonds and concessed

(10) PLORIDA HOME GROWN Horticultural expert Tom MacCubbin hosts like first of three tive viewer call-in programs devoted to fall term and gardening problems.

(2) MOVIE "That's The Way Of The World" [1978] Harvey Kattel, Ed Nelson. A latented and ambitious record producer is introduced to the bitter world of compromises and self-outs in the music business.

8:05

PORTRAIT OF AMERICA "Loui-

8:30

(i) JENNIFER SLEPT HERE
Junnitor's friend turns Josy's home
into a gambling casina, (R)

9:00

(3) THE FACTS OF LIFE Mrs.
Gerrett and the gins reminisce
about their first live years at East-

d (R)C)

103 MOVIE "The Other Wom land. (1)[1]

(3) (3) MOVIE "The Other Women"
(1983) Hai Linden, Anne Meers. A
80-year-old widower, disenchanied
with his marriage to it girl half his
age, emberts on an affair with a
more compatible divorced grandmother. (fi)

more competible divorced grandmother. (R)

(7) E3 PYMARTY Alexie pays Markto remain silent about her dublous
business deels, and Sammy Jo's
surprise visit threatens the safety of
Bleven's beby. (R) C)

(8) (94) CURICY

(9) (10) A WALK THROUGH THE
20TH CENTURY WITH BILL
MOYEMS Same of the West's earliest miners last about working condevents that led to the 1913 United
Mine Workers strike and the 1914
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(a) 87. ELBENHERE The first-year residents nervously aveilt their exam results, Armetrong withdraws further into depression, and Fleous posse for a magazine photo according

look at the South during the Great Depression of the 1930s through the use of photographs, film loot-se and the songs of that era. (R) (S) POLICE WOMAN

10:30 (36) BOB NEWHART

10:35

(7) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Los Angeles Dodgers

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10:00 (2) (2) (2) (2) NEWS

(1) (3) EDNYY HILL

(4) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRE-

(II) HIGHT GALLERY

11:30

(i) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: Liberace.
(i) (ii) TAID
(iii) CARD NEWS MONTLINE
(iii) (36) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
(iii) TWILIGHT ZONE

12:00

(3) G. U.B. OPEN TENNIS
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(I) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID (E) CATE RIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN
(S) ES MOVIE "The Big Land" (1957) Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo.
(Z) 62 MOVIE "Honor Thy Father" (1972) Rai Valione, Richard Castel-

TO PORT LOVE LUCY

1:00 ID (SIE) FAMILY AFFAIR ID (II) THE AVENGERO

1:30 (D) (D) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

1:35 MOVIE "Prescription: Mu (1967) Gone Berry, Peter Falls.

2:00 (I) (see WILD, WILD WEST 2:20

D MCVEL "The Ledy From Branches" (1948) File Heywerth, Orson Welles.

2:30 BUTWATCH

2:00 (1) (80) BIOHIC WOLLAN

3:40 (5) MOVE "Kitten With A Whip" (1984) Arm-Margret, John Foregiste

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THURSDAY

September 6 Los Angeles Dodgers

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6:00 (1) (2) (2) (2) NEWS
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(10) MEMBER ME (B) (8) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER

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(1) (2) JOKER'S WILD

(1) (3) SAMPORD AND BON

(3) (10) DON'T EAT THE PICTURES BELAMS STREET AT THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART Big Bird and his Irlands visit the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York (R) D

7:05 OR GOMER PYLE

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(1) ENTERTARMENT TOIGHT
Featured: Gina Laliabrigida
decupes her new "Fatcon Creet"

(8) WHEEL OF PORTUNE
(7) GS FAMILY FEUD
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(8) ALL IN THE FAMILY

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(a) GMMME A BREAK Joey gives Not a lesson in honsety when her graduation from night school is threatened by a cheating scandal.

(R) MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum comes to the aid of a nightchub singer (Lestie Uggama) who is trying to escape from the mob. (R)

(2) 26 / 50

(3) (36) BILLY GRAHAM CRUBADE

(10) HALF - A - HANDY HOUR (II) MOVIE "Smile, Jenny, You" CE (II) MOVIE "Smile, Jenny, You're Dead" (1974) David Jenssen, Andrea Marcovicci. A private detective becomes emotionally involved with the girl he is hired to

6:05

MOVIE "Operation Patticost" (1959) Cary Grant, Tony Curtis, A aubmarine commander ignores risg-ulations in order to get his vesse

8:30

(i) FAMILY TIES Elyse's younger brother Ned pays a surprise visit and puzzles everyone with his closs-and-dagger behavior.

(R) (10) HALF - A - HANDY HOUR

9:00

(5) (2) SIMON & BIMON A.J. and Rick are hired to locate a kidnapped dolphin. (R)
(7) (2) NPL FOOTBALL Pittaburgh

Steelers at New York Jets
([]) (36) QUINCY
([]) (36) QUINCY
([]) (30) QREAT PERFORMANCES
"Willie Stark" Timothy Nolen and
Jan Curtie are feelured in the Houeton Grand Opera's production of
Certiale Floyd"s musical drama
based on Robert Penn Warran's
povet "All The King's Men." (R)

9:30

(ii) 189HT COURT A lonely beg ledy, errested on vagrancy charges, claims to be Harry's mother, (R)

10:00 (E) (I) HILL STREET BLUES A for-mer gang member sits up hisred among rival gangs, Washington covers for a young detective who has a conflict of interest, and Devenport asks Furillo for a tempo-

Devenport asks Furtilo for a temporary separation. (R)

S MINCE HARMER A set of counterfeiting plates leads Milke to the murderer of two fashion models and may save a third model from a similar fate. (R)

(1) (36) INDEPENDENT NEWS

(8) POLICE WOMAN

10:30 (34) BOB NEWHAR

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TONIGHT Host: Johnny Car

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(I) (36) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

(B) (8) TWILIGHT ZONE

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(2) (3) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN
(3) (2) MOVIE "The Adventure Of

Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother" (1975) Gene Wilder, Marty Feld-(7) (2) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE (1) (36) I LOVE LUCY

1:00 (2) (2) SOLID GOLD HITS (1) (36) FAMILY AFFAIR (1) (8) THE AVENGERS

(T) MOVIE "Don't Bother To Knock" (1952) Marilyn Monroe, (1) (36) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

1:35 (2) MOVIE "No Man to An Island" (1962) Jeffrey Hunter, Marshall

2:00 (D (M) WILD, WILD WEST

2:30
(I) (II) COS NEWS NIGHTWATCH

3:00 (3) (30) (3) (3) (3)

2:20 (7) MOVIE "Message To My Daughter" (1973) Bonnie Bedels, Martin Breen.

4:00 (36 DORS DAY PERSONNE COL OFEAT-SE "Mehatma, The Great Rout"

4:30 (I) (III) PATTY DURE

4:50 Mercy" (1976) Andrew Skidd.

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6-06 (2) ANDY DRETTIL 6:30 6:30

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(i) PROPLIE COUNT
(ii) B P.M. MAGAZINE The man terimin tire voice of the entended character Papa Breart; a ligar trainer in action.
(7) (ii) JONESTS WILD
(1) (iii) BALLOT '84 Tonight's race features the Democratic candidates for U.S. Congressional District 11 and Democratic candidates for Florida House District 31.
(iii) (iii) HEW DICK VAN DYKE SHOW.

7:05 EB SAMPORD AND BON

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Teahand Karl Madon discusses his spooming miniseries "Fatal Madon discusses his spooming miniseries "Fatal Madon discusses are a spooming ministration".

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(3) (3) UPC FOOTBALL: MAKING
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(7) (3) FAMILY FEUD
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BASEBALL Chicago Cube at

8:00

© THE MASTER Max and the Master help a woman running a mission for abandoned children protect her land from a greedy land

monate (R)

(B) (C) COMEDY ZONE Guesta:
Bonnie Franklin, Judd Hirsch, Zohre
Lamper, Andres Martin.

(7) (2) BENSON Benson enjoys
being a judge at a beauty contest
until externers by to influence his
vote (R) (2)

(1) (10) HAMAP PIVE-0

(10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN
ARVEW

WORLD THE

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(Z) WESTER George and Katherine believe Webster may have been kidnapped when he is leter sturning home from school (R).
(10) WALL STREET WEEK "Market Timer From The Midwest" Guest: Benjamin C. Korschol, vice chairman and chief investment officer, Waddell & Reed, Inc.

OFF. Waddel & Reed, Inc.

9:00

(1980) Derren McGavin, Robert Vaughn, Researchers et a secret dovernment installation investigate the cause of a satellite's sudden destruction. (R)

(3) CB DALLAS J.R. Ewing's plan to drive Ceff into innancial runn backfires, Clayton weds Miss Elite, and Bobby is hit by bullets intended for J.R. (R)

J.R. (A)

D MATT HOUSTON Mait (2) SMATT HOUSTON Matt bearns distressing facts about his father while probing the attempt of an oil baron to pain control over some of Matt's land holdings. (R) (3) (B) (30) QUINCY (D) (10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS

9:30 60 (10) TO THE MANOR BORN

10:00
(3) FALCON CREST Angels accepts Richard's offer to by her family to Italy for Julia's Runeral. and all face death during the flight.

(R)

II (36) INDEPENDENT NEWS

(10) EVENING AT POPS Tony
Bennett sings a medley of his hits,
including "It Had To Be You," "As
Time Goes By" and "I Left My
Heart in San Francisco,"

(II) KOJAK

10:30

(7) (8) ABC COMEDY SPECIAL "100 Centre Street" A judge must cope with his complaining colleagues and his site who seeks a divorce D

(3) (80) BOE NEWHART

10:35
13:80 HOVE "The Kids Are Alright"
(1979) The Who, Finne of some of
the rock band's performance,
reveiling their notorious proceeding
for destroying their equipment and
the wild antica of their drummer,
the late Keith Moon, are
interspersed with interviews of the

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② (10) ALFRED HTCHCOCK PRE-(II) TWILIGHT ZONE

11:90 (E) TOMONT Host: Johnny Car-son, Scheduled: Donald O'Connor, actrees Pamela Stephenson, Steve

SCHOOLS TAKE

(2) CA ARC MEWE HIGHTLENG
(3) (25) MOVIE "Hell Is For Heroes"
(1962) Sleve McQueen, Bobby Dar-

(8) THICKE OF THE NIGHT Guesta singer Eartha KRI, actress Alvernatio Kamalia (R)

12:00 (B) (C) U.S. OPEN TENNIS HIGHLIGHTS

D SOLD GOLD HITS

(7) (2) SOLID GOLD HITE

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(3) TACAY INCHT VIDEOS
Featured: Private Real with Jermains Jackson (Part 2 of 2) and his
video "Dynamits" leaturing Part
Zadors, other videos by Bruce
Springsteen ("Dancing in The
Dark"). Prince ("Lef's Go Cray").
Henryl Loggins ("Tim Free") and
Outst Riot ("Mama, Wiser All Crasses
Nosi"). (R)

(3) (B) MOVIE "The Count Of
Monte Cristo" (1976) Richard
Chamberlain, Tony Curits.
(7) (B) ABO ROCKS

12:40 02 MIGHT TRACKS

1:00
(7) MOVE "Gunga Din" (1838)
Cary Grant, Dougles Fairbanks Jr.
(8) MOVE "Deyton's Devtis"
(1998) Rory Calhoun, Lainle Kazan,

1:05

1:30 (1) (96) MOVIE "Hand Of Night" (1066) William Sylvester, Diane Clare.

2:05 12 NIGHT TRACKS

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② MOVIE "The Explosive Generation" (1961) Patty McCormack, William Shainer.

3;00 (5) MOVIE "The Flame" (1947) Vers Reiston, Broderick Crawford,

3:05 (2) NIGHT TRACKS

3:30 (I) (36) MOVIE "The Empty Cen-vas" (1864) Bette Devis, Horal Buchhotz.

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MOVIE Beneath The 12 Mile reaff* (1953) Yerry Moore, Robert Wagner.



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5:00 THE INVADERS

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(1) SHIRT TALES
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ID (38) BOING WOMAN

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9:05 VACSTLING

9:30 DUNGEONS AND DEA-(7) SP PAC-MAN / NUBIK CLISE / MEMUDO S (10) SREAT CHEFS OF SAM FRANCISCO

10:00 TARZAN: LORD OF THE LORD (1963) WOVE "Cry Of Bettle" (1963) Van Hellin, Rita Moreno, The overindual ged on or a Filipino shipping magnate develops maturity when he joins an American guerrile unit.

(10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (8) (8) WRESTLING

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(2) MOVIE "Triple Cross" (1967)
Christopher Phimmer, Yul Brynner.
An international agent receives
medals from Germany and Britain
before the end of the war, when he
turns out to be a hero for the Allies.

10:30 (E) ALVIN AND THE CHIP-(1) ED BUGS BUNNY / ROAD PLANER (7) (2) THE LITTLES (8) (10) HALF-A-HANDY HOUR

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11:30 (2) (1) AMAZING SPIDER-MAN /

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AFTERMOON

12:00
(I) (II) THE BREATTE
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(III) (III) ABG WEEKEND "My Deer Uncle Sheroch" Bread on Hugh Pentecook's story about a boy and his uncle whose deductive reasoning games help them solve a crime.

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(18 28) MOVIE "Bater's Hewk"
(1878) Burl hes, Lee Hercourt
Montgomery. A boy rescues an
scientioned have and becomes
close friends with a mysterious
mountain man who helps him train

mountain may who helps him train the bird.

(II) (10) PLAY SPICOSE

(II) MOVIE "Alrice, Towns Bryle" (1967) Hugh O'Brisn, John Mills. American cowboys are hired to prove that African wild animals can be domesticated.

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(1) (2) WINESTLING
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23 MOVE "Entien Pulver" (1964)
Robert Weller, Burl Ives, A mis-chievous entign joine No Hany crew in plotting against their eccentric captain.

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(10) AUSTIN WILSON'S LOUIS-AMA COOKIN' Preparation of artichoke heart case-role, boned rump roast in a beg and three-bean saled. (2)

1:30 Attenta Braves

(2) (2) MOVIE "The Diary Of Anne Frank" (1969) Joseph Schickraut. Mille Perkins. A diary discovered in the attic of an Ameterdam Author portrays the pight of a Jumin refugee tandly which lived pairs in Md-ling for two years.

(10) GIELAT PATTOMANCES
"The Mysterious Stronger" Based on Mark Tuest's moved. A printer's appraisant castle and mosts a mysterious youth who has strongs powers (R) AASEBALL Chicago Cube at

era (R)

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(B) (SB) MOVIE "The Cevern"
(1968) Reseme Schlettine, Jetre
Bases. During World War II, six sel-diers and a beautiful woman are respect tegether in a German mun-tions during for five reserve.

(B) MOVIE "Dead Heat On A Marry-Qo-Round" (1969) James Coburs, Carelle Sperv. After his prison perets, a con artist gets right back to work planning an apport back to work planning an apport

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(10) what what PLEASURE
"Zinfander" Features Colony,
Photos Fetter and Lytten Springs
whose, and an interview with Deve
Hanameth of Fetter, (R)

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El (10) BOUNDETAGE "Stungress Festival" Performers include John McEuen, Jim libboson, Dec and Merie Watson, Peter Rowen and Devid Bremberg

(1) (36) INCREDIBLE HULK (8) TARZAN

4:05
(E) JUNIOR OLYMPICS
AAU-USA Meet" Highlights from Jecksonville, File. of the 18th Netional Junior Olympics and a look at the athletes who may represent the U.S. in the 1958 Olympics

#1 the 1986 Olympias 4:30

(1) AMERICA'S TO SERVICE OF THE SERVICE

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(3) BARBARA MANDRELL &

THE MANDRELL SISTERS

September 1 ... 'Heartsounds'

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"It stunned me," she said. "The letters said in many different ways the same basic thing: 'Thanks for helping."

It is no chance happening that Mrs. Lear's book has been made into a made-for-TV movie, which will air Sept. 30 on ABC.

Lear's first cousin is producer Norman Lear ("All in the Family") and he is executive producer of the film that stars James Garner and Mary Tyler Moore.

Besides the Lears' struggle to cope, the story also illuminates the problems doctors have dealing with dying patients beyond dispensing textbook platitudes.

Lear was a doctor.

(2) (2) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS mandy invasion loom closer, two military officers each review their separate memories of the girl they both love.

ID (SE) GREATEST AMERICAN (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN E IN BARETTA

5:05 C3 PISHING WITH OFLANDO WIL-

5:30 (10) WALL STREET WEEK "Market Timer From The Midweet" Quest: Benjamin G. Korschot, vice cipsirman and chief investment offi-cer, Waddell & Reed, inc.

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satelite detection system to find out where Haute is Inding the helicopter. (R)

(P) (E) T.J. HOCKER A psychopathic little stalks nurses in his victims and sends them rotes as his calling card. (R)(J)

(18) MOVIE "God's Little Acre"
(1856) Robert Ryen, Aldo Ray, Based on the story by Erstine Caldwell. A greedy Georgia farmer lorces his sone to excavate entire property to look least Sen (D) (10) MOVIE "His Consid Sinciple on the succession on the succession of Carello warfers.

(8) ON STAGE AMERICA Guests: Dionne Warwick, David Brenser, Divia Newton-John, Lou Rawls, Wayton Jannings and Jersi Coller, Jan and Deen, (R)

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8:05 (2) MOVIE "D-Dey, The Sixth Of June" (1856) Robert Taylor, Rich-ard Todd, As their roles in the Nor-

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Ricky tries to make an impression on a New Wave girl who thinks he's square. (R)

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III (I) INDEOM SUDDING Kip Inter-rupts his romantic skiling weekend with Sonny to be Henry out of jul.

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(B) ga ardVill "Burburn" (1979)
Forter rewootl, Charles Grodin, A
starty inspi secret agent involves
assuttful, adventurous women in

in survey Acapulos. (R)

(7) LOVE BOAT Among the quest stars on a Country Music Jambores cruse are Minnie Pearl, Kenny Price, Mel Tille, Tanya Tuch-er, Dottle West and Pat Bultram. (R)

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(3) MAMAL'S FAMILY Mama ettends a country club dinner when Ellen is named Woman of the Year.

(R)

10:00

(I) LEGAMEN Jack falls for a college student who is also a part-time hooker in trouble with a white-slavery ring operator intent on killing

(1) (35) NOEPENDENT NEWS (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LANGE (2) COLLEGE POOTBALL PRE-

(II) KOJAK 10:30 19:30 (1) (36) BOB NEWHART (0) (10) MONTY PYTHON'S PLYING CIRCUS

(1) (36) APTER BERRY HELL (3) (10) MONTY PYTHON'S PLYING CIRCLIS (3) HIGHT TRACKS: CHARTSWE-TERM (II) (II) THE HONEYS MICHERO

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(2) CATURDAY HODIT LIVE
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Youth, (R) Host: Joan Rivers, Queets: Musical Youth, (R) (T) (E) \$TAR SEARCH (Z) (E) BUN COUNTRY Guest; Con

Hunley.
(1) (36) MOVIE "Captain Apache" (1972) Lee Van Cleel, Carroll Baher, (1973) Lee Van Cleel, Carroll Baher, (1965) George Nader, Barbers Nichols.

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(7) (8) THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC (2) HIGHT TRACKS

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(3) MOVIE "Great Expecta-tions" (1975) Michael York, Sarah tions" (1975) Michael Miles. 2) (2) 9 COUNTRY

TO (C) ROCK PALACE

7) (C) NASHVILLE MUSIC

12: NIGHT TRACKS

1:30 7) © MURIC CITY U.S.A. (I) (35) MOVIE "Farewell My Love-ly" (1975) Robert Mitchum, Cherotte Rampling

(B) MOVIE "The Mate" (1954)

Richard Carlson, Veronica Hurst.

2:00 (7) (3) POPI GOES THE COUNTRY CLUB 12 MIGHT TRACKS

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THE JACKBON PIVE
119 SESAME STREET (PGC)
CARTOONS PANTABTIC POUR

8:30 SUNDAY MASS DAY OF DISCOVE ORAL ROSERTS PORKY PIG

8:35 **(7) STARCADE**

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-9:35 (2) ANDY GRAPHTH

10:00 TAKING ADVANTAGE DISCHARGE THE

PACHILIDATE

(1) JRS MOVIE "Career" (1959)
Sharley MccLeine, Yony Franciose.
An actor benefits from the lessons
he's learned while surmounting the
many obstacles on the road to suc-

EL (10) MAGIC OF PLORAL PAINT-

(B) MOVIE "Race For Your Life, Charlie Brown" (1977) Animated. Voices of Duncan Watson, Greg Feton, Based on a cornic strip by Charles Schutz, Charle Brown and the mater "Beautid" anno head for

10:05 12 GOOD NEWS

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP

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12 MOVIE King Rat (1965)
George Segal John Miles A britlant
opportunist runs the lives of prisoners in a Japanese war camp.

11:00

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THIRTY MINUTES (10) JUSTIN WILSON'S LOUISI-ANA COOKIN'

11:30 TIONIDA FOOTBALL

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G BLACK AWARENERS

HIGH CHAPARRAL

THE WEEK WITH DAVID (10) GOUPMET COOKING

AFTERNOON

12:00

(I) MEET THE PRESS
(I) 22 WE HAVE DONE IT BEFORE, WE CAN DO IT AGAIN
(I) (36) MOVIE "Outlaw Blues"
(1977) Peter Fonda, Susan Saint James. When 8 country-western sunger steals his song, an ex-con tries desperately to retrieve his recording rights unde berning the

police.

(10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORE

(2) (3) MOVIE "Once More, With Feeling!" (1980) Yul Brywner, Key Kandall. After losing his talent and his wife, an orchestra conductor tries to regain both.

12:30 © NPL '94 (1) O NPL TODAY (1) O NPL TODAY (10) NEALTH MATTERS "Card-

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① NTL POOTBALL Mismi Optorine at Westington Producting
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1:30 (7) 63 MOVIE "Shriek in The Night" (1933) Ginger Regers, Lyle Talbot A brutel murder shatters the peaceful stillness for the tenents of a fashionable apartment complete THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

2:00
(T) (36) MOVE "The Guru" (1989) Michael York, Pitte Tushingham, A rock singer and a girl by to study with an indian teacher of wisdom.

(16) ROUND ONE
(3) BASEBALL Chicago Cube at

Attents Braves

(19) MOVIE "Conrack" (1974)
Jon Voteth, Paul Winfeld A white schoollascher struggiss to black children in 2:30

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(7) (2) MOVE "Denoing Lady" [1933] Jean Crawford, Clark Gable, A weathy playboy is bushched by the charme of a lovely denoar who is in love with a stage measure.

(10) CHAPPY GOES TO THE WORLD'S FAIR Journalist Chappy Hardy ellers a humanase view of the Louisians World's Fair Exposi-

3:30 (10) MARK RUSSELL Satire aimed at politicians and bureau-

4:00 les Reiders at Houston Ollers

(3) TENESS U.S. Open early rounds (live from U.S.T.A. Termis Center in Flushing Missidows, N.Y.).
(T) (36) WONDER WOMAN
(10) THE STATE AGAINST
BLACKS Economist Walter Wil-

BLACKS Economist Watter Wil-lams presents his point of view that government regulations have kept Blacks behind other groups. Fol-lowed by a debate moderated by

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(7) C GOLF U.S. Amateur Championship final round (live from Oak Tree Golf Club in Edmond, Okia.)

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13 (36) DANIEL BOOME
(10) FRINIO LINE Looking
Back On The Election Laws'
Guests lormer sensior Eugene
McCarthy and sociologist Amitai
Elzioni (R) CB (II) BARETTA

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(7) (8) NEWS
(1) (30) FAMI
(8) (10) A WALK THROUGH THE
20TH CENTURY WITH BILL
MORPH Haritan American who
had through the 1920s talk about
the decade when an old America
was variabling and a new urban
nation was forwing. (7)

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(ii) SLUE KINGHT

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6:30 (7) CE ABC NEWS (

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(3) IACOCCA: AN AMERICAN
PROPILE Tom Broker reports on
the business leader whose manage-

ment becames seveu America's third-largest automobile manufacture from bankruptcy. (R)

(3) (3) (3) MMNUTES Scheduled; the search in Argentina for thousands who have disappeared, alleged victims of political lerror; teen-agers who accritics their personal leves to become professional terrors stars, a woman's Lewist against the town of Ware, Mass, for tailing to arrest a man who allegedy caused the death of her husband and daughter in an auto crash. (R)

(2) (35) MOVIE "Lot's Dence" (1950) Betty Hutton, Fred Asterie, A woman aniests the std of her former dancing partner in an attempt to retem custody of her son.

(10) (10) AUSTRI CITY LIMITS Performances by Con Hunley and the dust Dende Fritzell and Rhade West.

formances by Con Hunley and the due Devid Fritzell and Shelly West.

[8] TONY RANDALL

7:05 WRESTLING 7:30

8:00 (I) IOBONT RIDER Michael teems up with a mysterious delective to help a secesar find her husband's murderer. (R)

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will report in Museum of Art an New York. (R) O. (I) MOVE "Operation Putti-coat" (1956) Cary Grant, Yony Curits: A submarine commander ignores regulations in order to get

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(2) MOVE "Rencho Notorious"
(1952) Martura District, Mel Ferrer, Bearing the Lifler of his flances, a cowboy runs across a dence-hell queen and a gambler who may hold the her.

© © GOCCHECHT, BEANTOWN Jerny decides to repearch a report on prostruction by peeing so a call

grit (R) 9:00

(3) (8) THE JEPPERSONS George and Tom are justous of the self-defence instructor who seems to have caught Helen and Louise's

have caught Helen and Liuses's ye. (R)

D MOVIE "The Wild Women of Chestry Guich" (1982) Precile Barres, Joan Collins. In a Missouri mining town during the Civil War, barroom bales join forces with the lown's more upstanding women to keep ranegade Union soldiers from relitations their community (RIC)

pillaging their community (R) (2) (T) (36) BWTTCH Accused Faul is laken to pris swart trial and tearns that Myra is to be charged as an accomplice. (Part 5 of 5) (A) (2)

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(3) © ALICE Met challenges Vera's acid-tongued landlady to prove she is a better cook than hs. (R)

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de guilty for rejecting a s marriage proposal when he is terminally III. (R) cien's m (A)C)
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10:30 ED (IN EALLS) ARABIA

10:35 (2) DAY OF DIRCOVERY

11:00 (1) (2) (2) (2) MEWS (1) CAS PROCOA

(10) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY
WORLD Author Adam Smith hosts
makyes of economic issues and
depussions with financial experts.

(8) THE HONEYMOONERS

11:05 (7) JERRY FALWELL 11:30

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INTERTAINMENT THE
WEEK Feetured: Rock Hudson
discusses his new TV-movie; the
personal side of actor Tim Reid.

IN VOLUNTEER JAM The Char-Deniels Band hosts the annual cert from Nashville, Tenn. with sts. Ronnie Mileap, Crystel No. Dick Clark and Tammy

Wynette.
(7) SEAT THE MOVIES
(8) SHED, WILD WEST
(8) MOVE "Wild Women"
(1970) Hugh O'Brien, Anne Francis.

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1:05 (7) MOVIE "Chain Lightning" (1950) Humphrey Bogart, Elector

① © soup soup 2:30 (I) CO COO NEWS MIGHTWATCH

2:50 (1956) Robert Mischum, Frank Sme-tra.

3:06 (3) MOVIE "The Truth About Spring" (1965) Hayley Mills, John

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Before taking a side in an argument, make sure you have a foundation on which to erect it.

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Pairy tales for grownups: Stories apart when tellion a nitle more spending mon-ey hefore paydap.

Wandering han you'd fill the bons' shoes is one of the things that keeps him walk-ing around looking so grum-Py.

igeons

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"It was great sport," Dory said, and "pigeon wars" were a harmless way to vent aggression.

The care and training of pigeons is a good spare time project for youngsters, he said, and "a way to keep them off the streets.

When he moved to Orlando 10 years ago, Dory said it took him a couple of years to re-establish a flock. He now has 100 - 40 for show and 60 for racing - and he houses them in a row of coops in his back

While less common than in New York, "pigeonry" is not totally unheard of in Central Fiorida. It's just not quite as visible as in Brooklyn, even though there are a couple of Seminole County-based pigeon clubs that meet monthly, he said.

Dory sometimes loads his racers, which he has patiently trained to fly home from as far as 600 miles away, into a trailer with the birds of other breeders and hauls them to Tennessee to see which bird will win the race back to it's home coop.

It's a challenge for the birds. and for their owners who still marvel at the unanswered question of how and why pigeons find their way home. Of course, they don't all make It. Some become disoriented. fall prey to hunters or en-counter bad weather (especially hall) which causes them to be forever lost to their owners.

The birdmen pay about \$5 for each bird entered to eover the cost of the race official's trip. Special \$300 clocks, which can be stopped only when a band taken from a returned bird's leg is inserted into a capsule in the timer. determine the winner of a race.

Each bird owner has his own clock, which can be used to time about three or four birds in the same race. The clocks are started on a countdown just before the birds start their trip and a key to winning a pigeon race, Dory said, is to be at stopped.

You have to work very hard to train them to fly into the coop, because a racer that coop, because a racer that lands on the roof where you can't even see that he's back, that bird is no good, even if he beats "everything else back." Dory said.

It's fairly easy to get involved in pigeoning. Most breeders, bappy to welcome a new consert to the sport, are usually willing to give a few birds.

willing to give a few birds away, Dory and Anderson said.

Pigeon fanciers are, as a rule, rather emotional about their hobby. They use words like "thrilling" to describe their sport, and refer to their birds as beautiful and intelligent." friend.

It gets in your blood and you're hooked. "You never get rid of them," Dory says. Believe me, you never get away from them. If you really want to have pigeons you should have what you can afford and what you can handle. Don't have too many.'

Dory said it probably costs about \$1,000 a year to care for and feed 100 birds. They demand daily attention.

There are about 1,000 different types of pigeons and some are valued at about \$200. The typical pigeon will cost \$5 to \$15, Anderson said. All aren't racers. Some, like the fantail, which has a sweeping fan-like tail, are bred for show, Dory said. There are competions where the beauty of these birds is judged in local shows and national meets.

The birds are evaluated on their physical appearance including plumage and color, stance and actions. Dory said. In both racing and show, winning pigeons take home trophles or ribbons, no money. But Dory said, "Who's to say, there may be a little betting on the aide, just like horseracing or any other aport."

But it's not money that motivates the pigeon fancter. You just have to love them." Dory said. And part of that love includes maintaining their health with an adequate diet of birdfood, supplemented with vitamins and grit to aid in their digestion.

Birds in Florida have an added burden of coping with the heat and can be plagued by parasites like mosquiotes, lice and mites, which must be controlled with insecticides, he said.

Cleanliness is vital to the health of the birds and their keepers. Coops must be cleaned and occasionally whitewashed, Dory said. He added that pigeons require fresh water daily to drink and to bathe.

Dr. Robert E. Hess Jr., a Winter Park veterinarian, says pigeons don't pose a greater health hazard to their handlers home on a bird watch, so you than any other pet. The most will retrieve your pet as soon as serious aliment for the bird. it lands and can have its clock and one that can also be passed to humans through bird droppings, is a respiratory disease, commonly called parrot fever which is similar to pneumonia. it would be rare for the illness to be fatal in humans, Hess said, but added that the antibotic used to treat the ailment might permanently discolor the teeth of children who are treated.

If you would like to find a little pigeon love, with the hope that one of your flock might single you out for special attention or win some races, call Anderson at 831-8033. He will put you in touch with some local pigeon associations and will help you find a feathered

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8:00 (36) BUG BUNNY AND

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(1) (36) INSPECTOR GADGET (2) (10) MISTER POGERS (P)

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(4) THE FACTS OF LIFE (R)

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7:30 (1) (36) G.I. JOE (2) (10) BESAME STREET (R) (3)

ED (10) A.M. WEATHER

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(2) MOVIE

Daytime Schedule

MORNING

5:00 (1) (36) NEWS (TUE-FM) (1) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (MON) (2) CHILDREY'S FUND (WED) (2) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (FM)

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(7) (3) HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS (MON, THU)
(7) (2) HOLLYWOOD AND THE STAR (WED)

5:30 (1) (2) ALE COUNTRY (TUE-FR) (1) (2) NEWS (MON) (2) JAMMY SWAGGART

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(#) (#) GOOD MORNING AMERICA

(#) (#) TO LIFE! (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (II) TO LIFE! 7:05

10:30 SALE OF THE CENTURY

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D WOMANWATCH (THU) 11:00

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23 (1) WHEEL OF PORTUNE
(3) (2) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (R)
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(3) (3) TENNIS (FRI)
(3) CELEBRITY FAMILY FEUD
(1) (3) EIGHT IS ENOUGH (MON,
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(7) (2) LOVING
(10) FLORIDASTYLE

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AFTERNOON

(1) (3) TAXI (1) (36) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (8) TWILIGHT ZONE

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23 (4) BEST OF CARSON Host:
Johnny Carson. Guests: Roger
Moors, Donne Summer, actress
Teress Genzel (R)
(3) (3) U.S. OPEN TENNIS
HIGHLIGHTS From Flushing Mead-

(1) (2) MOVIE "The World's Greatest Lover" (1977) Gene Wilder, Carol Kene.
(7) (2) ABC NEWS NECHTLINE

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(1) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID
LETTERMAN Scheduled: comedian

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(7) (2) MOVIE "A Man Called Peter" (1955) Richard Todd, Jean

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Wild Woman

HIGHLIGHTS From Flust ows, N.Y. (7) ED MEWS 115-GB) DICK VAN DYKE ED (8) KOJAK

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Jerry Seinfeld. (7) (2) SOLID GOLD HITS (1) (36) FAMILY AFFAIR (2) (8) THE AVENGERS

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ED (19) DON'T EAT THE PICTURES: SERAME STREET AT THE
METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART (FRI) 12:05
PERRY MASON 12:30

(3) BEANCH FOR TOMORROW
(3) (3) TENNIS (MON, FRI)
(3) (3) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (TUS-THU) (7) ET RYAN'S HOPE (D) (SIG) REVERLY HILLBILLIES (B) ROWAN & MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN 1:00

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3:35 (2) HECKLE AND JECKLE 4:00

(I) (I) FANTASY ISLAND
(I) (I) STAR TREK (TUS-THU)
(I) (II) SUPER FRENDS
(II) (II) SESALE STREET (R) D
(II) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN

4:05 THE PLINTSTONES

4:30
(I) (N) HE-MAN AND MASTERS
OF THE UNIVERSE
(II) THE BRADY BUNCH

4:35

5:00 (I) (I) LOVE BOAT

FND (2) 63 NEWSCOPE (3) (36) CHIPS (10) MEWISCOPE
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(10) OCEANUS (MON)
(3) (10) UNDERISTANDING HUMAN
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(10) MONEY PUZZLE (THU)

5:05 ITS THE BRADY BUNCH

5:30 (5) (5) M*A*®* H (TUE-FRE) (7) (5) MEWS (8) (10) OCEANUS (MON) (8) (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE) (I) HEW LITERACY (WED)

MONDAY

September 3

EVENING

6:00

(i) (i) (i) (i) (ii) MACHEL / LEHRER
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HEWSHOUR (B) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER

6:05 LUCY SHOW

6:30 ED (I) NBC NEWS (I) (I) CSS NEWS (I) (I) ABC NEWS (I) (II) (IS) CHICO AND THE MAN (II) (I) GOOD TIMES

6:35 12 CAROL BURMETT AND

7:00
② (§) PEOPLE'S COURT
(§) © P.M. MAGAZINE A visit with The Jacksons' seter, singer LaToya Jackson, a group of nuns in Texas

who raise ministrum horses.
(2) (3) DOKEM'S WILD
(1) (35) SAMFORD AND SON
(2) (10) SALLOT '84 Chris Morgan
concludes his series of forums with
non-partisan representatives in a
discussion of the Coal Power Plant
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Referendum (3) (6) ONE DAY AT A TIME

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7:35
(2) BASEBALL Houston Astros at

8:00 (4) TV'S BLOOPERS AND PRACTICAL JOKES Feetured Rich Little and Michael J. Fox are victime

Little and Michael J. Foz are victime of practical jokes; Robert Klein tours the Brian Zoo. (R)

(3) (3) 8CA/RECROW AIO LINE.

KING A man whe place his hierarchic to steel plans for the niteropt to steel plans for the nation's anti-misade system. (R)

(2) 62 CALL TO BLORY Westey Sarnec and his friend Dang Chapman are besten up by bulles as racini tensions threaten to disrupt the annual Awards Day constription.

(1) (36) HAWAII PIVE-0

(3) (10) MAKING OF SAASTONO (10) MAKING OF M Anthropologist Richard Lasker

traces the amergence of modern man, exploring the earliest art and examining the reasons for the tran-sition from a nomedic to a settled pattern of Ma. CJ (E) (8) MOVIE "Eric" (1975) John Savage, Patricia Neel, An active, sithatic young man terminally IIII with cancer leves the remainder of the Me with explorance. his ble with exuberance.

9:00
(1) MOVIE "Oh God! Book II"
(1980) George Burns, Suzanne
Pleshette God returns to Earth and
chooses the young daughter of an
advertising executive to spread His
message so the world. (R)
(2) CE KATE & ALUE Alile is heartbroken when Chip decides he
would rather live with his father
than with her. (R)
(7) (C) MFL FOOTBALL Dallas Com-9:00

than with her. (R)

(7) (2) NPL FOOTBALL Deltas Com-boys at Los Angeles Rams
(1) (36) QUINCY
(2) (10) EVENING AT POPS Berna-dette Peters angs a medley from the movie "Pennies from Heaven" and songs by Harold Arlen; the Pops plays two pieces by Meestro John Williams and Leonard Bern-stein's Divertiments for Orchestra.
(R)

(§) MEWHART Dick and Joanna make plans for a gala calebration when George admits he's never had a real birthday party. (R)

a real birthday party. (R)

10:00

(B) CAGNEY & LACEY Mary
Beth succumbs to the intense presaures of her job as a police officer.
(R)

31 (38) INDEPENDENT NEWS

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10:30 (1) (34) BOB NEWHART

10:35
(3) MOVIE "The Spiral Road"
(1962) Rock Hudson, Burt Ives. A
dector discovers both medical
progress and faith white working in
the jumples of Balavis.

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10:00 (D) (D) NEWS
10:00 (D) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRE-

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TUESDAY

September 4

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6:00 ED (2) (2) (3) (3) MEWS (1) (34) WHAT'S HAPPENINGII (1) (1) MACHELL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR NEWSHOUR BACK, KOTTER

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2) (3) PEOPLE'S COURT

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IOSI FACE:
(T) (2) JOKEN'S WILD
(T) (3) SANFOND AND BON
(E) [10] NATURE OF THINGS
(B) (8) ONE DAY AT A TIME

7:30

© ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
Featured: Loni Anderson discusses
her role as a detective in the
upcoming series "Partners in

OPENING

CHINE

(3) (3) WHEEL OF PORTUNE

(7) (2) FAMILY PEUD

(1) (30) PIBH

(2) (5) ALL IN THE FAMILY

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8:00

7: (1) THE A-TEAM The Face, on a dairy made and B.A. are held captive on a dairy made and b.A. are held captive on a dairy made as he wedes through red lape to secure a cooling blanket for a patient during a heat weve. (R)

(7) ARC NEWS CLOSEUP "To Save Our Schoots, To Save Our Schoots, To Save Our Schoots, To Save Our Schoots of Students who are distracted from learning by television.

promes of soudents who are de-tracted from learning by television, parental neglect and drug abuse; and escalating community demands that schools fulfill stu-dents' emotional and social needs.

(35) BASEBALL Toronto Blue Jays at New York Yankees
(10) NOVA The national issue of

(10) NOVA The national issue of America's obligation to its native population is examined through visits to medical care facilities on Indian reservations. (R) (2) (B) MOVIE "The High Commissioner" (1968) Rod Taylor, Christopher Plummer. An Australian policeman encounters intrigue and murder while on assignment in London.

8:30
Candy and Harold rejuctantly accept a dinner invitation from Cliff

"Dynasty" vixen Joan Collins leaves the Carringtons behind as she heads West to join "The Wild Women of Chastity Gulch," a western comedy airing Sunday on Channel 9.

Michaelson (R)

(10) BAUDI ARABIA "The Ne est Superpower" Burgese Meredith examines of-rich Saudi Arabia, blackmailer of the Western world.

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2) (3) (3) (2) (3) NEWS
(1) (4) BENNY HILL
(10) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRE-

(B) HIGHT GALL 11:30

1 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Car-

SON.
(3) (3) TAXII
(7) (3) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(1) (36) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
(2) MOVIE "Doomsday Flight"
(1986) Jack Lord, Van Johnson.
(8) (8) TWILIGHT ZONE

12:00

U.S. OPEN TENNIS
HUGHTS From Flushing Mead-(7) S BOLID GOLD HITE (1) (38) DICK VAN DYKE (2) (8) KOJAK

12:30

② (3) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN

(3) (3) MOVIE! "Thornwell" (1981)
Glynn Turmen, Vincent Gardenia.

[7] (2) MOVIE! "To Have And Have Not" (1944) Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacal. ren Bacall. (1) (36) I LOVE LUCY

1:00 (36) FAMILY AFFAIR (8) THE AVENGERS

1:30
(I) (36) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
(2) MOVIE "Whatever Happened
To Baby Jane?" (1982) Bette Devis,
Joan Crewford.

2:00 (1) (34) WILD, WILD WEST

2:30 (3) (3) COS NEWS HIGHTWATCH

2:40
(7) S MOVE "The Wild One"
(1854) Marton Brando, Mary Murphy.

3:00 (I) (36) BIONE WOMAN

TECHNICAL VIOLEN

GO GUIDE

Piente (neilities)

Central Florida Zoological

General Sanford Museum and Library, Fort Mellon Park. 520 E. First St., Sanford, 2-5 p.m., Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Seminole County Museum,

Highway 17-92 at Bush Boulevard, in old Agri-Center/County Home building.

Nature hike each Saturday.

10 a.m., Wekiwa Springs State Park. Extended day hike, 12:30 p.m., every third Saturday of the month. Two-hour animal and plant identification trip.

12:30 p.m., each first Saturday. Call 889-3140 for information.

John Young Planetarium:

Musical Serenade, 3 p.m., Sat-

urday and Sunday: Orlando by

2-4 p.m. each Sunday.

Park, Highway 17-92, Lake Monroe, open every day 9-5.

TELEVISION

August 31 Thru September 6

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In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 44, St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 8; tuning to channel 13, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN)

Specials Of The Week

SATURDAY MORNING

place they are

8:00

DIMEDIENT THEATRE
OWN A THEATRE

AFTERNOON

12:00 (?) E3 ABC WEEKENO "My Deer Uncle Shertock" Based on Hugh Pentecest's story about a boy and his uncle whose deductive reasoning games help them solve a crame. (R) C)

EVENING

7:00
60 (10) BURYIVAL Bob Newhart narrates a look at the ways widdle creatures raise, care for and protect their young (R)C)

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

3:00 ED (10) CHAPPY GOES TO THE WORLD'S FAIR Journalist Chappy Hardy offers a humorous view of the Louisiana World's Fair Expos-

3:30 (2) (10) MARK RUBBELL Satiral armed at politicians and bureau-crats

(10) THE STATE A

BLACKS Economist Water Wil-lams presents his point of view that government regulations have kept Blacks behind other groups. Fol-lowed by a debate moderated by news correspondent Charlayne Hunter-Gautt.

EVENING

7:00

(I) IACOCCA: AN AMERICAN
PROFILE Tom Broken reports on
the business leader whose manage-ment lectriques saved America's
"wid-largest automobile menufac-ture from bankruptcy. (R)

8:00
(10) SOLT EAT THE PICTURES: SESAMS STREET AT THE METROPOLITAN MUBEUM OF ART Big Bird and his brands visit the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. (R)(3)

10:00

(I) THE STREETS Underco gs (g) THE STREETS Undercover police officer Danny Wreade seeks the leader of a gang selling handguns that are lethel to people who use them for sell defense. Stars Michael Beck and Jerry Orbach.

11:30

TO VOLUNTEER JAM The Chartie Deniels Band hosts the annual concert from Nashville, Tenn with guests Ronnie Milsap, Crystal Gayle, Dick Clark and Tammy

MONDAY

EVENING

(B) (10) BALLOT '64 Chris Morgan concludes his series of forums with non-partisen representatives in a discussion of the Coel Power Plant Referendum.

10:00 ED (10) VIOLDINCELLO A look at the making of the instrument, teaturing performances by Leonard Rose, Claude Kenneson and Paul Tobies.

TUESDAY

6:59

(3) (3) (3) (2) (2) SPACE SHUTTLE LANDING (8:31 A.M. EDT)
Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed or pre-empted for coverage of the landing of space shuttle Discovery. Scheduled landing time is 8:31 a.m. EDT.

EVENING

8:00 8:00

To ABC NEWS CLOSEUP To Save Our Schools. To Save Our Childram-Marshall Fredy hosts a look of the imperited future of America's prints; schools, locusing on predictions til faculty shortages, profitte of students who are distracted from tearning by leterinion, perental reglect and drug abuse, and escalating commitmently demands that schools fulfill thurdents' emotional and social needs.

9:00 (3) A BROKEN PROMISE The pight of neglected children is dramatized through the story of five abandoned children who struggle to remain together as a lamily.

Michaelsen (R)
© (10) BAUDI ARABIA "The New es Superpower Burges Merediti examines of rich Saudi Arabia, blackmader of the Wastern world.

WEDNESDAY

AFTERMOON

2:00
(2) (10) MARK RUSSELL Satire armed at politicians and bureau-

EVENING

7:00
ED (10) YORKTOWN Commonorates the American victory at Yorktown, Validuring the Revolutionary War, with bettle re-enactments. Richard Kiley narrates.

8:00
ED (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN
Horticultural expert Tom MacCulpbin hosts the first of three live
viewer call-in programs devoted to
fall lawn and gardening problems.

10:00
EX (10) ONE THIRD OF A NATION
Author James Dickey narrates a
look at the South during the Great
Depression of the 1930s through
the use of photographs, him footage and the songs of that era (R)

THURSDAY

EVENING

TURES SESAME STREET AT THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART Big Bird and his friends visit see Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. (R)(2)

AFTERNOON

12:00
ED (10) DON'T EAT THE PICTURES BERAME STREET AT THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART Big Bird and his friends visit the Metropolitan Museum of Art in Men York (BIC)

EVENING

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71 © THE SATURDAY PREVIEW BPECIAL Word Al Yankovic, Missy Gold and Wolfman Jack introduce some of this season is new carbook setures including Mighty Orbots. "Turbo Teens and Wolf Rock TV."

9:00 PCO
AMERICA STAYIN' ALIVE:
WINNING THE BATTLE Tony Randall hosts this update on accentists'
efforts to prevent heart disease,
cancer and car accidents.

York (RIC)

7:00
ED (10) A DAY IN THE COUNTRY:
IMPRESSIONISM & THE FRENCH
LANDSCAPE Kirk Dougles hosts a
look at the 1984 international loan
subbition at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, Isaluring 127
Impressional and Post-ImpressionISI works.

FRIDAY

Night, 8 p.m., Friday; Skywatch, 9 p.m., Friday; Cosmic Concerts, 9, 10, and 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 896-7151. Orlando's Loch Haven Park. Seminole Dog Fanciers' Association, Secret Lake Park,

Casselberry, eight-week series of dog obedience and breed classes beginning Thursday. Class time is 7-8:30 p.m. For more information or registration call 831-0717.

Creative Art Gallery, 324 Park Ave. North, Winter Park. will present "Between Me and an art and craft exhibit. through Scpt. 29, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call 647-6858.

Crealde Arts, Inc., 600 St. Andrews Blvd. Winter Park. will begin classes for children and young adults Tuesday. Classes include courses on sculpture, painting, drawing, photography and related arts. Classes for adults will also be offered. Call 671-1886 for more details.

Atlantic Center for the Arts. 1414 Art Center Ave., New Smyrna Beach, is having a three-week workshop on jazz, poetry, textile fashions theatre designs. The workshop will be Oct. 29-Nov. 16 and will be conducted by masters in each of these fields. Cost for the workshop is \$150 and deadline for registering ts Sept. 7. For more information call (904) 427-6975.

Mattland Art Center, 231 W. Packwood Ave., is exhibiting the art and architecture of the Rajput Rawals through Sept. 30. Jagdish Chavda, art pro-fessor at the University of Central Florida, penciled, sketched and watercolored pictures of the empire's art objects. The center is open Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Admission is free. For more information call 645-2181.

Sports On The Air

5:00 (F) WINDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled: Golden Gala Track and Field Meet (from Rome): U.S. Diving Championships (from Santa Clara, Calif.)

5-05 (2) FISHING WITH ORLANDO WIL-SON

5:35 12 MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED EVENING

6:05

10:00 12 COLLEGE FOOTBALL PRE-VIEW "SEC"

SUNDAY

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UCF FOOTBALL

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© PLONIDA POOTBALL AFTERNOON

12:00 (E) WE HAVE DONE IT

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NFL FOOTBALL Miami Dol-Dhins at Washington Redshins
(3) S MFL FOOTBALL Yampa Bay Buccareers at Chicago Bears

1:30 12 THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

2:00 12 BASEBALL Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves

4:00

2 (4) NFL FOOTBALL Los Angeles Raders of Houston Olters

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9:00 MFL FOOTBALL Deltas Comboys at Los Angeles Rams

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(3) U.S. OPEN TENNIS
HIGHLIGHTS From Flushing Mead

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

5:35 13 BASEBALL Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves EVENING

8:00 (1) (36) BASEBALL Toronto Blue Jays at New York Yankees

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U.S. OPEN TENNIS
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WEDNESDAY

10:35

72 BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Los Angeles Dodgers 12:00

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THURSDAY EVENING

9:00

(7) (2) NFL FOOTBALL Pittsburgh
Steelers at New York Jets

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SATURDAY HORNING

7:30 (8) SUPERCHARGERS

9:05 12 WRESTLING 10:00 (8) WRESTLING

11:00 (D) (O) NFL WEEK IN REVIEW 11:30 (B) NFL PRO MAGAZINE

12:30

(I) WRESTLING
(II) CB TEMPS U.S. Open early trained three from the MSTA featurest Tenns Center in Flushing Meedows, N.Y.)

AFTERNOON

1:30

BASEBALL Chicago Cubs at Alianta Braves

4:05
52 JUNOR OLYMPICE Seers
AAU-USA Meet Highlights from
Jacksonville, Fla. of the 18th
National Junior Olympics and a
look of the athletes who may represent the U.S. in the 1968 Olympica.

4:30