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Funding Next Task

Expressway Path Set

By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

A general path for the proposed Seminole County Expressway was chosen by the county expressway. authority Thursday.

The selected corridor calls for connection to the Orange County expressway near Dean Road and extension via Lake Mary Boulevard to interstate 4.

The authority also asked the county commission to consider hiring a full time director for the project.

Selection of the corridor is the first step toward building the expressway. Next must come funding to hire a consulting engineer to study exact routes within the corridor for the limited access highway and then to do feasibility. and environmental impact studies.

Funding for the additional studies may come from the state. The Legislature Thursday adopted a bill calling for loans of up to \$500,000 to expressway authorities for studies.

Dale Patten of the consulting engineering firm of Howard Needles Tainmen & Bergendoff said the corridor selected would generate revenues through tolls sufficient for a bond issue of \$144.2 million, but \$43.8 million would have to be added to the bond money to construct the expressway

as planned. An additional method of financing would have to be found, he

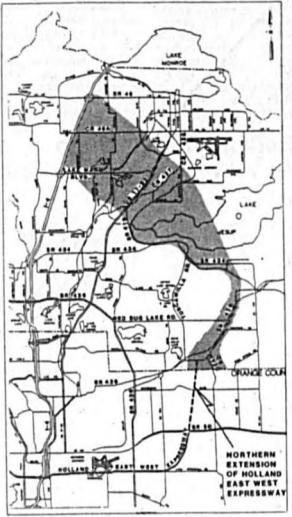
R. Sans Lassiter of Transportation Consulting Group, which did the actual computer model for the expressway under sub-contract with the Howard firm, reminded that projected traffic on the expressway was based on 1980 census figures. He indicated actual traffic on the expressway could be much higher than projected the first day it goes into operation and thus revenues would be higher as well, able to support a large bond issue. Unfortunately, according to Seminole County Administrator Ken Hooper, federal and state governments require on projects of this sort that the latest official census figures be used. The latest census was in 1980, even if out

The computer model using those 1980 statistics shows that an expressway built within the selected corridor would generate in 1989, its first year of operation, net revenues through tolls after operation and maintenance costs were deducted of \$9.9 million and by 2005, \$36.4 million.

Authority Board member Bill Kirchhoff suggested the authority might be able to get a better interest rate than the 10 percent used by the engineers to compute

Kirchhoff, a stockbroker, said bonds of this sort are being floated now for less than 10 percent and a bond issue with only a 25 percent-

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Snaded area shows the general path of the proposed Seminole County expressway.



First grader Cejae Cox does a tap dance while singing-in-the-rain at

the Hamilton Elementary School talent show Thursday night. Hers

was one of 28 acts in the show, which included everything from

breakdancing to ballet. For the finale, second and fifth grades joined

Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

Lake Mary Stalls Convenience Store

By Richard Truett

Herald Staff Writer It's back to the drawing board for the firm hoping to put a 7-Eleven at Rinehart Road and Lake Mary

In a work assion Thursday Lake of three issues holding up the approval rainfall.

of site plans for the planned conve-

nience store. over The Southland Corporation's plans for automobiles exiting and entering the store. And commissioners did not think the property would adequately drain in times of

If the store is built, cars would not be able to turn left into the convenience Commissioners were not satisfied store without posing a serious safety hazard because Rinehart Road is a two ians road. Only the care passing the store heading west toward 1-4 could safely enter the store.

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Sex Assaults Reported

Rain Dance

in to sing We Are the World.

3 Nabbed In Pre-Dawn Drug Raids In Sanford

Herald Staff Writer

Three people were arrested and a cache of drugs was confiscated today during simultaneous early morning raids by the Sanford police.

Police, armed with search warrants, entered four homes at Palmetto Avenue, Locust Avenue and Lake Monroe Terrace at about 6 a.m. and found an undetermined amount of what was alleged to be cocaine and martjuana, said acting Police Chief Steve Harriett.

Three people were arrested at three of the homes. Police searched a fourth home at 4011/2 Palmetto Avenue, but the suspect was not there, Harriett said.

Arrested and booked into the Seminole County Jall were:

 Leon Carter, 28, of 408 Palmetto Ave. He was charged with possession of cocaine, possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and possession with intent to distribute. He was held in lieu of \$8,000 bond.

 Alice Martin, 61, of 717 Locust Ave. She was charged with possession of a controlled substance. and possession with intent to distribute. She was held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

 Joe Jones, 66, of #3 Lake Monroe Terrace. He was charged with possession of a controlled substance, possession of narcotic paraphernalia and possession of a firearm as a convicted felon-He was held in Heu of \$5,000 bond.

Harriett said the raids were the result of "weeks" of investigation by Officer Ray Bronson. He said the operation went smoothly with no shots fired and no injuries.

Harriet also reported two sexual assaults have taken place in Sanford in the past two weeks.

A 38-year-old Sanford woman was raped early Thursday by a knife-wielding man estimated to be 19 or 20 years of age, he said.

Harriett said the woman was riding her bike on west Country Club Road at about 12:40 a.m. when she was confronted by the man, who forced her off the bike and raped her behind the Austin Fertilizer Co. building, Harriett said. The case is still under investigation.

In an earlier assault, a 20-year-old DeLand woman was raped behind Goldsboro Elementary School last week by a man who kidnapped her after her car broke down and then left her at a convenience store.

Back In The Water

Two fishermen back their boat down one of the three public ramps at the Sanford marina Thursday. The ramps, reopened Wednesday, were closed six weeks ago by marina operator Chuck Volk who said propulsion from the Star of Sanford dinner cruise ship, in the background, created

5-foot dropoffs at the end of the ramps. Volk said about 10 boaters used the ramps Wednesday but he is expecting about 75 boats this weekend when the American Bass Anglers Tournament comes to town. Five of the Marina's eight ramps remain closed until further notice.

Roads Agency On Last Minute Agenda

The legislative delegations of Seminole, standing by to push the issue in the Senate. Orange and Osceola County, with the lone exception of Sen. George Stuart. D-Orlando, were working feveriably today to retrieve and get passed proposed legislation to create a roads agency for the tri-county area.

State Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, told the Herald from the House of Representatives' floor just prior to deadline that whether the legislation will pass before the 1985 session adjourns is "up in the air."

While Stuart in the Senate Thursday included within the state's major transportation package the Seminole-Orange-Occeolabill creating a transportation authority to build roads in the three-county area, the representatives of the area were working in the House to remove that issue from the major overall bill to let it "fly on its own."

Brantley said while the overall transportation package is in jeopardy in the house. there is wide support for the special legislation on the transportation authority. if we can remove our bill from the overall bill, we can get it passed in the house." Brantley said, adding that Sens. Richard Langley, R Clermont, John Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach and Toni Jennings, R Orlando, are "The overall transportation package in-

cludes a lot of junk, especially concerning for mass transit, and the House leadership wants it killed." Brantley said.

Stuart also included language that would allow expressway authorities to come under the umbrella of the transportation agency. but Brantley said that has been amended to call for extraordinary votes on the authority and referendums of the people before the two can be joined together.

"Our (the three county delegations with the exception of Stuart) intent is clear, we don't want transportation authority projects being diluted for expressways." he said.

"If Stuart wants to kill the bill in the Senate, he would be the appropriate one to do it." Brantley said, adding he doesn't think Stuart can afford to take that action.

The bill the majority of the three-county legislators are pushing calls for a levy of 4 cents per gallon gas tax and \$1 per \$1,000 assessed valuation property tax. If approved by the people, to build roads. Meanwhile, state Rep. Marilyn Evans-

Jones, R-Melbourne, who sponsored a bill

calling for the designation in public build-

ings of smoking and non-smoking areas. said the legislation has passed both houses and is on its way to Gov. Bob Graham for his approval.

She said the proposed law requires that smoking and non-smoking areas be designated in airport and bus terminals and in all public buildings.

In restaurants, owners may decide according to customer demand whether they want separate smoking and non-smoking areas, but if they choose to favor their smoking customers and not to have a separate area for non-smokers they must post this in their buildings, Ms. Jones said.

In the workplace, meanwhile, she said employers must "take into consideration smokers and non-smokers and develop a policy for that. " She added that the employers are not required to spend money to create either smoking or non-smoking

In all government-owned buildings smoking and non-smoking areas must be designated, she said.

Penalties for violating the law, she said, are \$100 for the first infraction and \$500 for subsequent infractions.

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Lake Mary To Merge Landscape **Ordinances**

The Lake Mary City Commission is considering merging the city's landscape and arbor ordinances. Mayor Dick Fess set up a committee to eliminate conflicting sections and write a consolidated ordinance.

Committee members are: Mike Martin, forestry official; Stan-Welling, city building official; commissioner Paul Tremel; Larry Dale, a developer: Robert Petree, city attorney; and Kathy Rice, city manager,

In other Lake Mary news Jim Talmadge was elected chairman of the Planning and Zoning Board and budget hearings were scheduled for 1-5 p.m. July 5 and August 2.

NATION

IN BRIEF

Reagan Takes Tax Reform Plan On Campaign Swing

OSHKOSH, Wis. - In a campaign-style swing, President Reagan took his plan for tax reform on the road Thursday, making his pitch for "a second American revolution" in colonial Williamsburg, Va. and the heart of middle

Reagan told his audience that the current tax system is so unfair it encourages honest taxpayers to cheat.

How tax plan compares, p. 5A

'It's time we rebelled," he declared.

Even as Reagan launched his sales campaign, administration sources acknowledged he was prepared to accept compromises in the package as it moves through Congress.

Thirty and 40 years ago you didn't heart people brag at social get-togethers about how they got their tax bill down by exploiting this loophole and engineering that credit," Reagan said. "But now you do. And it's not considered bad

'After all, goes this thinking, what's immoral about cheating a system that is itself a cheat? That isn't a sin, it's

Reagan took his road show today to Malvern, Pa.

More Spies May Be Arrested

WASHINGTON - Several employees of a man accused of spying for the Soviet Union are expected to be arrested on esplonage charges in the next few days.

Law enforcement officials said some employees of a Virginia private detective agency would be accused of helping the owner, John A. Walker, and two other members of his family smuggle secret Navy documents Into Russia.

Walker's brother, Arthur J. Walker, a retired lieutenant commander who taught anti-submarine warfare techniques for the Navy, was arrested Wednesday. John Walker and his son, Michael, a yeoman on the nuclear aircraft carrier Nimitz, were arrested last week.

The FBI said Arthur Walker, who retired from the Navy in 1973, has confessed to his part in the operations. At a court appearance Thursday he was ordered held without

Some intelligence officials said they may never learn what secrets the Walkers gave the Soviets, out of the wide range of highly sensitive material that could have passed through their hands.

Doc: Insulin Didn't Cause Comas

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Martha "Sunny" von Bulow's comas were not triggered by insulin injections, a doctor testified Thursday at her husband's retrial on charges he twice tried to kill her with injections of the hormone.

Dr. Vincent Marks, an endocrinologist called by Claus von Bulow's defense team, said he believes the first coma the heiress suffered in December 1979 was caused by a lack of oxygen to the brain and the second by hypothermia induced by alcohol.

Marks' opinion contradicted the testimony of two endocrinologists called by the prosecution who said insulininjections were the only reasonable medical explanation for her comas.

Under cross-examination, Marks conceded he could not be absolutely certain that insulin did not trigger the comas but he said it was "unlikely."

Scientists Oppose Star Wars

WASHINGTON - A group of more than 700 scientists, including 54 Nobel prize winners, have called on both the United States and the Soviet Union to abandon efforts to build so-called Star Wars nuclear missile defense systems.

The campaign, based on the theme, "The heavens are for wonder, not for war," will use television and newspaper ads in an effort to rouse public opposition to the controversial proposal.

WORLD

British Soccer Teams

May Be Banned From Europe

BRUSSELS, Belgium - A bloody riot that left 38 dead and 375 injured has resulted in British soccer teams being banned from Belgium, and perhaps all of Europe

The riot was blamed on rowdy Liverpool fans at the Wednesday European Cup final between a team from Liverpool and Turin, Italy, Italy won the match. Most of the dead were Italians. Many were crushed to

death by a brick wall that collapsed when British fans broke down a barrier and charged into an Italian section of the stands.

The Belgian government was scheduled to officially approve the ban today, according to a spokesman for Interior Minister Chalres-Ferdinand Nothomb

Jacques Georges, head of the 34-nation union of European soccer associations, indicated he will seek the exclusion of British teams from the entire continent. He said the executive committee will meet July 2 in Geneva to

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said the government would provide at least 250,000 pounds (\$300,000) to the victims.

Sikhs Threaten Violence

NEW DELHI. India - Sikh leaders have called for a week of violence on the anniversary of the Indian army's attack on their holiest shrine, the Golden Temple in Amristar.

The government responded by scaling the border with Pakistan in an effort to keep out 5ikh terrorists. A curfew was also imposed in border areas and security forces beefed up along the western frontler with Pakistan

Corrections-

It was incorrectly reported Thursday that the Sanford City Commission voted unanimously to send a rezoning request by developer Thomas Tompkins back to the Planning and Zoning Commission for reconsideration The vote was actually 4 to 1. with Mayor Bettye Smith voting

In a story on May 22, the Evening Herald reported, based on information given by rescue workern, that Allen Mitchell, 69. of 717 Hickory Ave., Sanford. was treated for a head injury at his home. He was treated at a neighbor's home, according to his daughter. Sandra Gaines.

Ashtrays Cost \$660 And Jobs Of 3 Officers

Secretary Caspar Weinberger has relieved Rear Adm. Thomas Cassidy and two other navy officers of command for their roles in buying \$660 airplane ashtrays from Grumman Aerospace Corp. of Bethpage,

Weinberger told reporters Thursday that the three officers will be transferred.

Being relieved of command is the equivalent of being fired in civilian life. In the military such a punishment is a career-killer and an invitation to quit. It appeared likely that the admiral will retire. Cassidy was com- hours to build each one.

Early Warning Wing, Pacific. The other two are Capt Gary Hakanson, commanding officer of Mirimar (Calif.) Naval Air Station near San Diego, which is a base for Grumman-built F-14 Tomcat fighters, and Cmdr. Jerry Fronabarger, Miramar supply officer.

Grumman has promised to refund \$4,270 for seven ashtrays, leaving the price tag at \$50 per ashtray. A Grumman official contended the original \$660 price was not overcharging because the ashtrays each had 11 parts and it took 13 man-

U.S. Reluctant To Include Soviets In Mideast Peace Talks

administration praised Jordan's King Hussein for offering to hold peace talks with Israel but said it had "major difficulties" with militia groups to qualify his call for an international conference on the Mideast dis-

At the same time, the administration registered its opposition to participation by the posed, until it "demonstrated its willingbess to play a constructive role."

Edward Djerejian Thursday said the bloodshed in Beirut. He did the Soviets would have to re- not say whether they would same diplomatic relations with move into the city

WASHINGTON - The Reagan Israel, ease restrictions on emigration, cease "anti-Semitic propaganda" and halt arms shipments to Iran and Lebanese

> Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres said, "I think the whole issue of an international conference is an attempt to sidestep the need for direct negotiations."

He called on the United States Soviet Union, as Bussein pro- to stand firm in its opposition to such a conference.

Also Thursday, Lebanese President Amin Gemayel indicated State Department spokesman, that Syrian forces will help end

Popular Silica Causing Cancer, Lung Disease

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Increasing numbers of American workers are inhaling silica dust in the workplace and developing allicosis, a condition that leads to a debilitating lung disease now linked to cancer, scientists say.

Silica. a byproduct of the mineral quartz, has become increasingly popular over the past several years in the manufacture of paints. plastics, pharmaceuticals and toothpaste and as a coating for machinery parts in the steel industry.

We're most concerned with the use of silica flour. which is being widely used in many industries throughout this country and the world," said Dr. David Goldsmith of the University of California at

Speaking to scientists earlier this week at the 151st annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Goldsmith said an estimated 3.2 million American workers are exposed to the dust daily.

Researchers believe the dust, which permanently lodges in the lungs once it is inhaled, creates scar tissue and hampers the breathing

Studies in Europe and Canada on workers with defined silicosis show a two- tosixfold risk of lung cancer,' Goldsmith said.

American workers at greatest risk for silicosis, a disease labeled by some rescarchers as more insidious than asbestosis, are those who work as tunnel drillers.

ceramic workers, sandblasters and metal ore miners.

"There's conflicting opinion among some researchers on whether American Industry is complying with OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administrations regulations pertaining to silica." Goldsmith said.

There has been a dramatic decrease in cases of the discase among granite workers." because the industry has been closely following regulations that limit the amount of silica particles released in the

Dr. Philip Landrigan. director of surveillance for the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health. lamblasted industries that fail to comply with safety laws

"A great many industries are in willful violation of the law and OSHA standards." Landrigan said. "Studies in three separate tabs show excesses of lung cancers in animals who breathe silica dust. There's no excuse for criminal disregard of the

Landrigan acknowledged that studies have yet to determine if silica alone can cause cancer, or if it acts in tandem with the byproducts of smoking.

Research in Finland conducted since 1935 on more than 1,000 miners exposed to silica dust shows that workers suffered a higher-than-usual incidence of lung and stomach cancer, the latter resulting among those who breathed through their mouths.

Man Charged In Assault With Beer Bottle

A 21 year-old Sanford man has been charged with aggravated battery after he allegedly hit a convenience store clerk with a bottle of beer after she asked to see his identification.

The man was nabbed by Sanford police within minutes of the alleged assault at the Ltl Champ store, 301 U.S. Highway 17-92. He was picked up at the 7-Eleven two blocks away, but police had no information today as to whether he was making a second attempt to buy beer when he was captured.

Clerk Kathleene Lunn reportedly suffered a broken finger when she raised her left hand to shield her body from the quart bottle of beer the man allegedly threw at her, a police report said.

Ms. Lunn told police the man became trate when she asked to see his ID before she would police report said. make the sale. He cursed her. threw the bottle and kicked the door of the store as he stalked out at about 9:30 p.m. Thursday, the report said.

Steven Taylor, of 713 Wynn Drive, has been charged in the case. He was being held in lieu of \$8 000 bond

RIFLEMAN ARREST

A 23-year-old Casselberry man has been charged with aggravated assault and use of a firearm in a felony after he allegedly arrived at the scene of a flatfight in Altamonte Springs and brandished a rifle.

One of the two combatants left the scene on Teakwood at Jackson Street and returned in about 10 minutes with the gunman, a Seminole County sheriff's report said.

The suspect waved the rifle and pointed it at a crowd that had gathered, the report said:

Joseph John Barrow, 23, of 502 Colonnades Cove, was arrested at 11:05 p.m. Wednesday. He was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

CHECKED TO JAIL

A 29-year-old Orlando man who allegedly tried to cash a stolen payroll check with a forged check cashing card at an Altamonte Springs store has been charged with uttering a torgery, resisting arrest without -2:16 a.m., Park Drive and

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violence and obstruction by The man who reportedly tried to cash the \$358 check belonging to a Daniel Mills, which had been stolen in Orlando, was ager recognized as forged the name on a check cashing card the man presented along with

the check at that store at 791

Orienta Ave. The card had been

used to cash forged checks

before, an Altamonte Springs When confronted by police at about 8:50 p.m. Wednesday the man reportedly ran through the store, but was caught. He also gave police false identification

information, the report said. Grover Cleveland Collins, 29, was being held in lieu of \$5,000.

POT TOSS

Altamonte Springs police who chased down a speeding car which was reportedly causing other drivers to take evasive action to avoid an accident has been charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana, resisting arrest without violence and reckless driving.

The drug and resistance charges came after the man had been questioned by an officer and then tried to run back to his vehicle and reportedly threw a plastic bag of pot under the car, a police report said. The pot was retrived and the suspect arrested.

Scott Donald Prewitt, 18, of 1302 Sweetwater Blvd., Apopka. was arrested at 8:55 a.m. Wednesday on state Road 436. Altamonte Springs. He was released on \$5,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court June 6.

FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department responded to the following calls... Wednesday

23-year-old man was injured in an auto accident. Dan Christenson, of 1800 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, received cuts and scrapes on his head and was taken to the hospital.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS Thieves struck twice at Florida

Public Utilities, 901 W. Sixth St., Sanford, breaking into the company's fenced compound to stem about \$180 worth of batteries from vehicles. The first theft occurred May 19 when someone stole batteries from two nabbed after a Winn Dixle man-trucks. The thief, or another one, returned Monday to take two more, a Sanford police report

Someone stole \$220 worth of rolled coins at 1510 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, Leigh Ann Smith, 29, reported to Sanford police that someone took the money from a jewelry box in her bedroom May 17.

Carroll Wolford reported to Sanford police that \$300 worth of tools were taken from his pickup truck at 3301 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, between Sunday and Monday.

A chainsaw, wedding ring and four beach towels valued together at \$590 were stolen from Ray Eberly's home at 127 Centennial Drive, Sanford, between May 17 and Monday, according to a Sanford police report.

Someone stole a motorcycle and surfboard from 2100 Cornell Drive, Sanford, May 23, according to Sanford police. The motorcycle was found in a wooded lot near the home but the board, worth \$280, is still missing, the police report said.

Four spoke wheels valued together at \$460 were taken from a car at the National Auto Sales car lot at 1120 Sanford Ave., Sanford, salesman John Cardillo reported to Sanford police. The thief apparently also tried to steal some gas from another car but was unsuccessful, Cardillo reported. The theft occurred between Saturday

French Avenue, rescue, A and Monday.

An undetermined amount of jewelry was stolen from Rebecca Hickmon's home at 1107 E. Ninth St., Sanford, police report. The burglar entered the houseby breaking a window and then ransacked the bedroom, the police report said.

ported to deputies that a \$1,000 untique revolver and a \$450 ruby and diamond ring were stolen from her home on Tues-Two tires and rims and a cedar

Jo Sandra Jennings, 40, of 2471 Fawn Run, Oviedo, 000

picnic table with a total value of \$375 were stolen from a construction site on Fort Christmas Road. Chuluota, between Sunday and Tuesday. A sheriff's report listed Mike D. Jones of Winter Springs, as owner of the stolen items.

Three toilet seats, a pair of sunglasses, cash and a radar detector were among the \$600 worth of items stolen from the car of Roger Murry, 38, of 201 Flame Ave., Maitland, between May 24 and 26, deputies reported.

Vera M. Hayes, 66, of 3020 E. 21st St., Sanford, reported to deputies a \$300 television was stolen from her home on Thursday.

HOSPITAL **NOTES**

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NATIONAL REPORT: Temperatures over 100 degrees were blamed for at least two deaths Thursday as Oklahoma baked in the second day of a heat wave. Thunderstorms pounded the central and upper Midwest from Missouri to Michigan and west to Montana and Wyoming. Baseball-sized half caused widespread damage in Missouri. Storms that included at least one tornado damaged property in several southwestern Minnesota towns, but no injuries were reported. Winds gusted to 60 mph in Nebraska and wind gusts of 54 mph were recorded in Colorado Springs. Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. Thursday ranged from 32 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont., to 106 in Enid, Okla. For today, rain and thunderstorms are expected to stretch eastward from North Dakota to New England, and through the Ohio Valley to the centeral Atlantic coast.

AREA FORECAST: Sunny today. Highs in the lower 90s, lows in the upper 60s. Winds from the southwest at 10 to 15 mph. Sunny Saturday.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - Winds from the southwest to west at 10 knots through tonight. scan less than 3 feet.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Sunday through Tuesday - Partly cloudy with a chance of showers during the day, fair in the evening. Highs in the lower to middle 90s, lows near 70 in the north and middle 70s in the south.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 78; overnight low: 69: Thursday's high: 92: barometric pressure: 30.03: relative humidity: 79 percent: winds: west at 7 mph; sunrise: 6:28 a.m., sunset 8:18 p.m.

SATURDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs. 7 11 a.m., 7:42 p.m.; lows, 12:53 a.m., 12:55 p.m.: Port Canaveral: highs, 7 03 a.m., 7:34 p.m.: lows. 12:44 a.m., 12:46 p.m.: Bayport: highs, 12:55 a.m., 12:08 p.m.; lows, 6:22 a.m.,

'Grandpa' Police Officer Hits The Street Running

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - When Lewis Ellis graduates from the Police Academy today, he won't be your run-of-the-mill rookie cop, and it won't be just because he outran and out-pushupped most of his classmates - it's because Lewis Ellis is a 3-year-old grandfather.

Ellis will become the oldest Police Academy graduate in hisfory, having undergone in fine fishion, six months of physical nsts, weapons training and piore than a few needles from classmates young enough to be his children.

Ellis was a supervisor at the Southern California Rapid Transit District for 19 years. His doungest child is now 20.

He had not intended to join the three the day he picked up a department job application. It

was supposed to be for his son. "The lady behind the desk dave me a strange look," Ellis n called, "I said 'Don't worry, it's not for me.' But she said, 'It wouldn't surprise me if it were. There's no age limit anymore."

'I don't think we'll ever use him as an undercover agent in a high school."

-Lt. Dan Cooke.

That's when Ellis learned the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeal had ruled the county's age ceiling for sheriff's deputies was discriminatory. Jording both the sheriff's and police departments to drop their 35-year-old limits.

I kept the application for myself," Ellis laughed, saying he figured his daily regimen of the last 25 years of 100 push-ups. 200 sit-ups and five miles of running had prepared him. After all, he only had to do 125 sit-ups to achieve the maximum score.

My son later changed his mind anyway."

Initially, department superiors were skeptical that a 53-year-old

had joined the academy, but Ellis said the physical training was fairly easy, even if he was referred to as "Grandpa" and "Pops" by his college-age classmates.

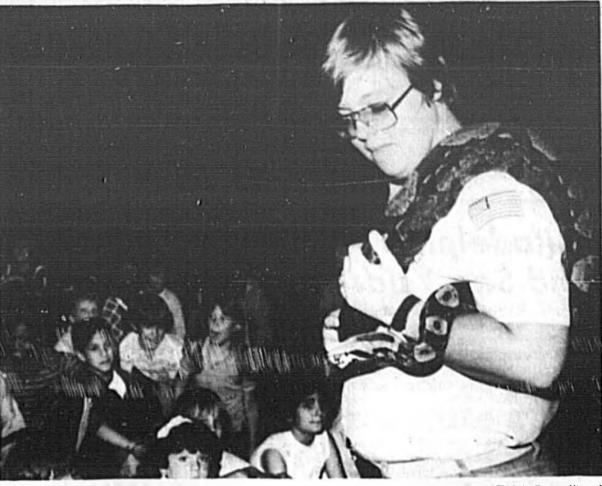
One of the instructors later told me he'd heard there was an old man in the class, but when he looked us over, he had a hard time picking me out," said Ellis. who is 6-feet, 180-pounds and shows not a single gray hair. He regularly outran at least half the

Other instructors said Ellis's maturity and wisdom were "a good influence, an inspiration" to the rest of his class.

Following his graduation, Ellis-- a college graduate and a reserve officer for eight years will be assigned to a year of patrol duty, like any other rookie

Well, maybe, not like any rookie.

"I don't think we'll ever use him as an undercover agent in a high school," said Lt. Dan



Herald Photo by Temmy Vincent

Squeeze Play

Central Florida Zoo In Sanford, introduces students at Hamilton Elementary School to students with different types of snakes.

HUMIDITY

Andy Snyder, senior reptile keeper at the a boa constrictor. The 'live demonstration' was part of a presentation familiarizing the

Lawmen Launch Information War Against Air, Sea Drug Smugglers

By Susan Loden

Herald Staff Writer Seminole County lawmen are participating in a statewide Civil Defense Against Drug Smuggling" program which is thtended to get the public in-Colved in the fight against illegal drug trafficking.

Over the next few weeks. Sheriff's deputies throughout the state will be distributing pamphlets and posters at airports, marinas, campgrounds and fishcamps describing signs that tip off possible air and water narcotics smuggling.

Seminole County Sheriff's Capt. Beau Taylor said the information is aimed at recreatton and transportation workers as well as those who use airports

Even though Seminole County's waterways are inland, Taylor said, the St. Johns River is a link to the Intercostal Water Way where drugs are believed to litter through from the coast.

He also said Seminole County signed biniers may use the tips when tishing.

a new consumer survey says.

You Can Bank On It

increasing nationwide, forcing many consumers

to pay higher fees for routine services and poorer

Americans to abandon the use of bank accounts.

In the second nationwide survey of bank fees,

the Consumer Federation of America and San-

Francisco Consumer Action Tuesday that more banks than ever are charging for a host of

Between 1984 and 1985, the fees for a typical

NOW account, an interest-paying checking ac-

count, increased 13 percent while the average

everyday services needed by consumers.

they sail into other areas. Campgrounds are also frequented by suspected drug sungglers, so, he said, campers too are targeted to receive the

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk estimates that about 50 to 75 percent of illegal drugs smuggled into the country. especially marijuana and cocaine, pass through Florida by air and sea.

The program is sponsored jointly by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement and the Florida Sheriff's Association.

in announcing the campaign. FDLE Commissioner Robert R. Dempsey says citizens are needed just as much in the battle against smugglers as they would be if the nation was at

Lawmen say the following tips may indicate smuggling activity:

 Vessel registration or name. appearing altered, improper of

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· Vessels specifically de- said. signed for, but not equipped for

Cabins or windows covered

or closed to outside view. ·Shrimp boats operating with no ice or with nets unused.

 Vessels lying offshore at unusual locations or times. Vessels traveling outside

normal navigational routes or without night lights. Vessels transferring cargo at

· Vessels with out-of-the-

ordinary electronic/radar gear or Crew members unfamiliar

with vessel or who are evasive. · Unusually large cash

expenditures, on fuel of repairs · Activities in normally re-

mote inland water areas. Lawmen urge those sus-

pecting someone of smuggling not to get directly involved in determining what is going on. A sheriff's department or other law enforcement agency should be called on to investigate. Taylor

In Seminole County, Taylor can be reached at 322-5115.

cost of a regular checking account rose 5 percent.

said the survey of 142 institutions in 14 states

More than three-quarters of the institutions

The survey found that more than 70 percent of

surveyed would not cash a government check for

the institutions charged fees for savings accounts.

increase their earnings and others are using them

to attract "upscale" customers and "weed out"

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Increased Spaying Fees May **Drive Up Cost Of Adopting Pets**

By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

The price for adopting dogs aid cats at Seminole County's animal control shelter at Five Points may be going up if veterinarian demands for higherneutering fees are met-

Bob McIntosh, animal control official, said veterinarians are asking for the neutering fees to increase \$5 to \$10. That means increase as follows: male dogs under 30 pounds, \$34 to \$39; male dogs over 30 pounds. \$34 to \$44; females more than 30 pounds, \$44 to \$54 McIntosh said fees for neuter-

ing male cats would go up \$10. raising adoption fees from \$16 to \$26. For female cats, the neutering fee would go up \$20, tracting with a single McIntosh said. making the adoption fee rise from \$16 to \$36.

McIntosh said neutering fees are included in the adoption lees, but the new owners of the unimals may choose the veterinarian they wish to perform the operation and the animal control department pays the cost to the veterinarian

He said the requested new fees are the same as those paid in Orange County.

McIntosh is scheduled to meet with area veterinarians tonight and will try to work out an agreement with veterinarians on Die proposed increase.

Meanwhile, he said, the animal control advisory committee is aggesting that consideration be given to contracting with a spigle veterinarian for spaying

from the shelter.

"Right now we are trying to find the best solution." McIntosh said. At the same time he said that he doesn't believe an increase in adoption fees will stop or even decrease the numbers of adoptions of animals from the

He noted that in 1980 when the cost of adopting pets would adoption fees were raised to permit the neutering program. which is required by state law, rather increased by 10 to 15 animals a year.

Also included in the adoption fees are the cost of a license and rables and other innoculations.

services for all animals adopted veterinarian for neutering service would save time and money in bookkeeping costs, no decision has been made. He said any decision would have to come from the county commission after the animal control board receives as much information as possible on alternative ways of handling the program.

During the past six months 433 dogs and cats have been adopted from the pound. Some 3.062 live animals went through the shelter during the past six the adoptions didn't drop off, but months, he said and about 30 animals are quarantined at the shelter monthly because of bites. Animals which go through the pound include not only cats and dogs, but also horses, snakes, While McIntosh said that con- chickens, rabbits and raccoons.

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Philadelphia And San Ysidro

If only Philadelphia police knew at the beginning what would happen at the end. Then they never would have dropped a bomb on a Philadelphia row house. They would have used other means to flush out radicals who fired on police serving an eviction notice. They might have saved a neighborhood from being destroyed by fire. They would, perhaps, have saved the lives of four children who died in the conflagration, hostages of their radical parents. If only police had known,

But police never know what situation they will face. They are forced to make decisions without knowing all the facts. Life-and-death decisions. And when it's all over and the facts emerge from the rubble, it's easy to second-guess the police. But it's not so easy at the scene, when police are pinned down by gunfire and a neighborhood is clamoring for action.

What Philadelphia officers did know was that members of the radical group MOVE had killed aspoliceman in a shootout a few years before. They knew that the row house had been fortified with a steel bunker. They knew that MOVE had threatened to burn down the neighborhood "with smoke, gas, fire and bullets." They knew that the neighbors were angry and afraid of MOVE.

But they didn't know MOVE would open fire at them shortly after dawn. They didn't know how many weapons the radical had. They didn't know who was in the house, though there were reports that children were inside. And, as hours passed with the street staked out under fire, they didn't know what

would happen when night fell.

So they acted. They loaded a concussion bomb on a helicopter, flew over the embattled row house and dropped the bomb on the bunker. It detonated, starting a fire that appeared, in video footage, to die away. Then flames rose again, engulfing the house. Firemen, fearing they would be shot, let the house burn. Fire spread to the next house and to the next 50. At dawn the next day an aerial photograph revealed a gutted neighborhood still smoking. The MOVE house was nothing more than a pit. Eleven charred bodies were found, four of them children.

A tragedy of this dimension should occur only once in a lifetime in America, where the law's most fundamental purpose is to protect human life. But less than a year ago a tragedy of horror occurred across the country from Philadelphia, in a McDonald's restaurant in San Ysidro, Calif.

Then, a San Diego police SWAT team was called to respond to reports of a man terrorizing a McDonald's restaurant. The police knew the man was armed. But they didn't know that he carried a small arsenal. The police knew that people were trapped inside. But not how many, or if they were dead or alive when police arrived at the scene.

So police used restraint. They surrounded the McDonald's and waited, it was difficult to see into the restaurant. So the police held their fire until they were sure they would kill the hostage taker, not the hostages. A sharpshooter finally ended the siege. The San Ysidro massacre left 22 dead, seven of them children.

San Diego Police Chief Bill Kolender was criticized for using restraint in not storming the McDonald's. Philadelphia's police chief is now being criticized for dropping a bomb on a row house.

We will never know whether some of the victims might have been saved if the San Diego police had stormed the McDonald's. We will never know that the fire would not have started and a neighborhood would still be standing if the bomb had not been dropped in Philadelphia. The MOVE radicals, who stockpiled flammable liquids, might have chosen to start a fire themselves.

But when police don't know all the facts, restraint is preferable to blind action. That is the painful lesson of two tragedies which left Philadelphia and San Ysidro draped in crepe.

BERRY'S WORLD



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HELEN THOMAS

Reagan's Magic Touch Keeps Him Above Fray

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House chief of staff Donald Regan has a high profile and is rolling with the punches.

Regan is finding that it is different to be treasury secretary, which he was in President Reagan's first term, and the man who runs the White House in all its details, which he does

He is on target and he has been blamed in published reports for some of Reagan's recent failures on Capitol Hill. Suddenly, former chief of staff James Baker, with whom Regan swapped jobs, is being viewed as the wizard who pushed Reagan's agenda on Capitol Hill.

Baker had his problems, too, to put it mildly, with the internecine wars in the White House and the division between the moderate and conservative factions.

But Regan is now running the whole show and is taking the pot shots. Other presidents have taken it on the chin when things go wrong. But Reagan has a magic touch and is above the fray. If his appointees fall by the wayside in an unusual number, it's their fault. But if President Jimmy Carter made a mistake in his appointments, it was Carter who took the rap

Life is unfair, said John Kennedy, and when it comes to assessing blame the people decide who they like and who they don't like and a popular president is forgiven more than an unpopular president.

Regan, who is taking the lumps, said in an interview recently. "I try to be as candid as I can. You'll never find me whimpering about the press. I have a thick hide."

He noted that he has been called a "political novice" and said. "I don't let it bother me. I knew the minute I got over here the heat would be on. I have a very thick hide. That's the job you accept."

Regan, a multimillionaire, manages to smile a lot, is approachable and rarely says "no comment" to reporters.

He sees his job as implementing what the president wants. The first term "troika" of advisers decided what was best for Reagan and acted on that premise. In both cases, Reagan is adapting to the new style and seems to have a freer hand under the Regan White House management.

The personnel at Radio Marti, beamed to Cuba, moved into a building housing a unit of the Health and Human Services Department, and lavishly furnished their offices. HHS employes, who never had to go through rigid security, also are being subjected to new restrictions and inspections since the station moved in.

President Reagan, who has accepted \$90 million in funds from the Federal Election Commission since 1976 to finance his campaigns, is pushing for elimination of the voluntary \$1 checkoff on income taxes for presidential candidates.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes—splains "that has been the president's fundamental position" all along. Reagan has never permitted the \$1 contribution on his income tax returns.

When asked why Reagan would accept \$90 million in taxpayer's money if he did not believe in it on principle, Speakes explained "because others did" take funding.

SCIENCE WORLD

Infertility Woes For Yuppies

By Gino Del Guercio UPI Science Writer

BOSTON (UPI) — Yuppies may be going the way of the dinosaur.

Alarming numbers of young urban professionals and other upwardly mobile baby boomers are having trouble making babies of their own. Recent estimates indicate the infertility rate has increased from approximately one in 20 couples during the 1950s to one in four couples today.

With Yuppies' tendency to have small families, high infertility threatens to dramatically reduce the number of Yuppie heirs and heiresses.

"We've got a serious problem here," said Dr. Joseph H. Bellina, a fertility specialist and co-author of the new book, "You Can Have a Baby." He said the medical profession has placed most of its attention on preventing babies, not making them.

Beilina believes a series of social changes — beginning with the birth control pill — have led to the increase in infertifity. He said the pill does not have much of a permanent effect on infertility. It sometimes takes a couple of months being off the pill before fertility returns. However, the pill sometimes has a strong indirect effect.

The pill led to an increase in sexual freedom, which led to an increase in the average number of sexual partners, which in turn contributed to the spread of the venereal disease. Venereal diseases, even minor ones, can scar female reproductive organs if untreated and can lead to infertility.

"They told users they wouldn't get pregnant, but they didn't say anything about infection," he said,

Bellina believes the pill also makes women more susceptible to a type of mild venereal infection called chlamydia, which can also lead to infertility.

And finally, with the reassurance the pill gave young women that they would not become pregnant until the wanted to, they held off having babies until their late 20s and early 30s.

"When people wait until the tail end of the reproductive period, it's natural to see more problems," said Beiling. WASHINGTON WORLD

Leadership Evolution

By Robert Shepard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican and Democratic leaders of the Senate are widely recognized political figures who often become presidential contenders, but such lofty status has not always been the case.

The majority and minority leaders, stars of frequent news conferences and Sunday television shows, wield power and influence unknown to leaders who served before this century.

The evolution of the leadership posts was examined in a report by the Historical Office of the Secretary of the Senate. The differences in the way the Senate was run in days of old and the current system are intriguing and might cause some political advisers to yearn for a return to yesteryear.

In the last century. "individual senators had exerted leadership depending upon the strength of their personalities, their committee chairmanships, or their roles as spokesman" for the president, the Historical Office report noted.

"But because the Senate was considered a body of equals, senators took care not to claim formal leadership," the report said.

Times have indeed changed. At the start of this Congress, five senators vied for the vacant GOP post and even the entrenched Demoeratic leader, Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., had a challenger,

During the years between 1885 and 1913, political parties in the Senate became more organized and disciplined, meeting and voting more frequently in caucus.

"Nominally, the caucus chairman served as his party's leader, but the post generally was determined by seniority and went to senators too old to exert vigorous leadership," the report said.

"By the turn of the century, real

power in the Senate rested in the hands of a small group of committee chairmen." such as Nelson Aldrich of Rhode Island, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas moved from whip to Democratic leader in 1953, and in 1955 became majority leader.

"He quickly revamped both his position and the operations of the Senate," the report noted, adding: It is safe to say that no majority leader, to that time, had ever dominated the legislative process as did Lyndon Johnson, or that the Senate would ever tolerate such domination again."

Leaders since Johnson have had to adopt a more genteel approach in dealing with their colleagues, and it is likely that the role and methods of the Senate leaders will continue to evolve in years to come.

WILLIAM RUSHER

Changes Come To The Left

Is the pronounced rightward shift in the politics of the industrialized world over? In what must be the most premature death notice since Mark Twain's, a number of observers who ought to know better, including the ordinarily sensible Bill Saftre, have started suggesting that it is Noting President Reagan's problems with a balky Congress. Prime Minister Thatcher's low rating in the polls and the sharp defeat of Chancellor Kohl's Christian Democrats in a key local election, the pundits have put two and two together and announced the result: 22. Let us try to be a little calmer; it shouldn't be hard.

In the first place, in a democracy, political victory doesn't end the battle; it simply shifts the battle-ground. President Reagan, like any other modern president, is doomed to struggle with Congress — and not only with the Democratic House but with ambitious and-or timid Republicans in the Senate.

In Europe, Mrs. Thatcher and Mr. Kohl are in mid-passage of their respective terms, comfortably assured of unshakeable parliamentary majorities. Traditionally, that is the time for an incumbent to do the necessary but unpopular things, with the result that the opposition frequently wins contests in this or that allegedly key constituency, and promptly intoxicates itself with visions of victory in the next national election. Reality, however, usually reasserts itself long before that day arrives.

Perhaps the most fascinating spectacle of all, however, is the battle now opening for the soul of the Democratic Party in the United States. Not even Ted Kennedy and Mario Cuomo, whose feet are planted deep in the warm ooze of left-liberalism, seriously argue that the old policies and tactics can revive their party. A startling number of prominent Democrats appear to have concluded that nothing can, and have publicly turned Republican. But a handful of moderate Democrats, such as Governors Bob Graham of Florida and Bruce Babbitt of Arizona, and Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, intend to try, and on their success in promoting more moderate policies may well hinge whatever hope the Democratic Party has of surviving as an effective opposition.

JACK ANDERSON

Another Casualty From Vietnam's Fall

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Ed Weimer's problems began 10 years ago in Saigon, a few months before the city fell, when he saw Le Hoang riding by in a pedicab on the street.

That chance encounter was to lead — by a circuitous, bureaucratically booby-trapped route — to heartbreak, frustration and loss of his job, followed years later by a nervous breakdown.

Weimer lists his occupation as "rettred U.S. spy." He was employed by the super-secret National Security Agency in Saigon when he caught his first, fleeting glimpse of the beautiful young woman in the bicycle-drawn rickshaw. He waved and she smiled. Then she disappeared in traffic.

By another chance — the kind of coincidence—that makes security officers uneasy — Weimer saw Le Hoang later that same day while he was sitting on the veranda of the Continental Palace Hotel. This time he hurried up to her, asked her hame — and fell in love.

Weimer wanted to marry Le Hoang — "Barbara," he called her — but he knew he'd lose his top-secret job if he did. He couldn't even tell her where he worked or what he did.

Three months later, as chaos descended on the South Vietnamese capital. Weimer tried to get Le Hoang evacuated with other American dependents. He was turned down.

"On the day I left, I can remember my bags were packed, and we were both sitting on the steps of my little house, crying." Weimer recalled.

When he landed in Hawaii

When he landed in Hawaii, Weimer said, the NSA promised him his flancee would be flown out of Vietnam. Instead, his passport was confiscated to keep him from trying a last-minute rescue effort on his own. He couldn't even use the agency's teletype cable to try to locate Le Hoang.

Back at NSA headquarters in Washington, Weimer was stripped of his top-secret clearance and told he'd be lired if he didn't stop all attempts to communicate with Le Hoang. Though he has since heard from her aunt in this country that Le Hoang eventually made it safely to France, Weimer has lost touch

with her.
Weimer quit NSA, When he suf-

fered a nervous breakdown, he tried to get worker's compensation for a job-related disability. But because Weimer loyally refused to divulge details of his ultra-sensitive work in Vietnam, even in therapy, he could not establish that his emotional troubles were job-related.

Last year. Weimer finally told a psychiatrist what his job had been in Saigon: analyzing enemy troop movements from reconnaissance reports and pinpointing targets for air strikes. His analyses could have caused the deaths of hundreds of Vietnamese civilians, and Weimer has recurring hallucinations about "children aflame with napalm jelly and the screaming and crying of civilians."

The psychiatrist diagnosed Weimer's emotional disorder as post-traumatic syndrome — a type of delayed stress that has been experienced by many Vietnam veterans. The doctor reported that Weimer's pent-up wartime memories finally boiled over during thera-

Weimer is understandably bitter. "I tried to be a good citizen." he told our associate Corky Johnson. "But now I wish I had never heard of the

NSA. I understand now why people stand by the Vietnam Memorial and blow their brains out."

Footnote: A letter from NSA's personnel director hints at the anguish Weimer went through concerning Le Hoang, stating:

"Because of the sensitivity of Mr. Weimer's position, he was instructed not to return to Vietnam to aid his flancee, and thus was not afforded the same opportunity as others who secured passage of Vietnamese relatives and friends prior to the fall of Saigon."

MINI-EDITORIAL: Women reporters have been struggling to be taken seriously since the days of Nelly Bly, who suffered sexist indignities while exposing inhumane conditions in mental hospitals.

Now, with a push of her hand and a condescending putdown. Nancy Reagan's press secretary. Jennefer Hirshberg, has sent women White House reporters back to the Dark Ages. Physically shoving them out of the room the other day was just plain bad manners. Calling these professionals "girls" was worse. Former Presidents Nixon and Ford also called female reporters "girls." It was as patronizing then as it is

Medical Advances, Abortion Headed For Legal Showdown

ment in the ability of doctors to save premature babies is shortening the time women have to decide whether to have an abortion, and some lawyers. say a Constitutional confrontation is coming.

Speaking Tuesday at the 151st annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Dr. Robert Hayashi and a panel of legal experts discussed the growing debate over when a fetus can live outside the

"In some late abortions, the fetus has a heartbeat, it's breathing. We are constrained by rules and try to resuscitate, but do not try to be heroic about it." said Hayashi, of the Harbor-UCLA Medical Center.

Ten years ago only 50 percent of all tetuses of only 28 weeks gestation born

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Advance- in the United States lived, Hayashi said. Now nearly all of them do

As viability grows earlier, it appears that the time during which a woman can exercise her choice for abortion will gradually diminish." said Nancy Rhoden of the Ohio State University Law School

"The Constitutional right to have an abortion recognized by the Supreme Court in Roe vs. Wade was firmly fied to medical technology as we knew it around 1973," she said.

Rhoden said she and hundreds of other attorneys feel the country is now moving toward a Constitutional confrontation on the issue, and that it could have major political ramifica-

the Supreme Court said that viability was crucial because that was the time at which a fetus is potentially

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> Dr. Robert Hayashi, of the Harbor-UCLA Medical

able to survive outside of the womb. even it that survival meant artificial aid." Rhoden said.

That artificial aid is also improving. Research is under way to perfect artificial wombs and placentas - medical advances that conceivably could reduce the viability period to the first weeks following conception. Hayashi-

He said the rate of brain damage and other developmental problems is directly proportional to weight and the number of gestational weeks

New techniques are permitting us to increase the survival rate of fetuses at fewer and fewer weeks gestation Hayashi said. "We're approaching the viability of fetuses of only 24 weeks of development.

Indeed, a baby born in the 24th week in Lancaster, Calif., on Jan 4 and weighing only 1 pound, 1 ounce, was released from the hospital Tuesday. He has gained more than four pounds and doctors said he should lead a normal

"I don't think abortion policy should be ruled by advances in medical reclinology," Rhoden said "But, to avoid this, the Supreme Court must be willing to admit that tetal viability in and of uself is not quite so important as

the court has now implied." She compared the legal standards for abortion with those of sanity.

The legal standard for insanity does not change each time psychiatrists alter their diagnostic manuals,"

It appears only in the abortion arena that the court (has) made medical technology the master of women's constitutional fate.

The low birth weight technology reerved massive publicity in the last week when advanced neonatal care and meanment saved five of the seven-Frustaci septuplets born in their 28th week in Orange, Calif. Four of the live remaining babies, which all weighed less than two pounds at birth, are now given good chances of survival

Reagan Tax Package Competing With Others

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Prestdent Reagan's newly announced tax reform plan is aimed at producing a simpler and fairer tax system by eliminating most deductions, exemptions and credits and reducing tax rates.

It is similar in many ways to two other major reform proposals" the "Fair" tax sponsored by Sen, Bill Bradley, D.N.J., and Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo. and the "FAST" or "Fair and Simple Tax" developed by Rep. Jack Kemp, R.N.Y., and Sen-Robert Kasten, R-Wis-

All three plans will be used as a springboard when Congress tries to eraft its own tax reform. plan later this year.

The following is a comparison of softne key provisions:

President Reagan's plan: The plan would replace the

current 14 tax brackets, which range from 11 percent to 50 percent, with three tax brackets 15 percent, 25 percent and 35 percent... Most deductions would be dropped, including those for state and local taxes. The deduction for mortgage interest and charitable contributions for stemizers would remain. The personal exemption for spouses. taxpayers and dependents, now at \$1,040, would go to \$2,000. Individual rates, the personal exemption and the standard deduction would be "indexed" cach year to offset the effects of inflution. A portion of employer-provided health insurance benefits, now tax free. would be taxed.

Capital gains, the favorable tax treatment of income from investments held for more than sixmonths, would be taxed at a maximum 17.5 percent, down from the current 20 percent top

The administration says the

plan should not change the tax burden among income classes. but would provide some additional relief to those below the poverty line. About 79 percent of taxpayers should have no increase, or may receive a tax cut. while the remaining 21 percent would pay more tax. It said.

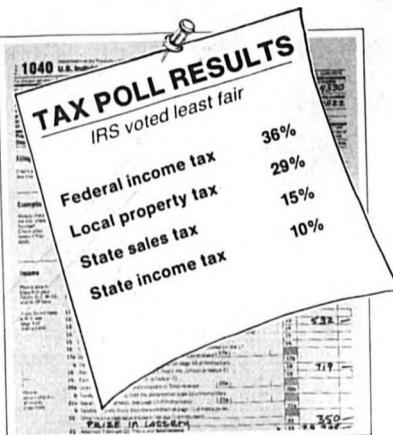
For business, there would be a 33 percent tax rate, down from the current 46 percent top rate. and many deductions would be eliminated. Because of those deductions, however, many businesses now pay little or no taxes. To be sure that does not happen under the new tax reform plan, a minimum corporate. tax is proposed. The investment Tax Credit that many companies use to write off 6 percent to 10 percent of their capital investment costs would be repealed.

The Bradley-Gephardt "Fair" plan:

There would be three tax brackets - 14 percent, 26 percent and 30 percent. While many deductions would be elimmated, some of the most notable ones would remain, including mortgage interest, charitable contributions and state and local property and income taxes.

Rates would not be indexed to offset inflation and income averaging, a method eligible taxpayers use to reduce their tax liability, would be eliminated. The personal exemption would jump from \$1,000 to \$1,600, while exemptions for dependents, the blind and the elderly would remain at \$1,000

The sponsors estimate that about 70 percent of the nation's taxpayers would pay the same or less tax, while about 30 percent would pay more. There would be a 30 percent rate for corporations, with the repeal of most deductions, credits and exemp-



(Source Commerce Clearing House)

NEA GRAPHIC

Federal and local property taxes are the least fair of all, according to a recent taxpayer survey.

The Kemp-Kasten "FAST" plan:

Instead of the 14 tax brackets, there would be a single, 25 percent rate. However, there also would be an "employee income exclusion," meaning that 20 percent of taxpayer's earned income up to \$40,000 in tast free. offsetting the Social Security theorem substitutile deductions but would retain write-offs for major. items-like mortgage interest and state and local property taxes There would be no deduction for state and local income taxes.

The plan would retain the exemption would go from

\$1,000 to \$2,000 as would exemptions for dependents, the elderly and the blind Families with incomes below \$14.375 would not be subject to federal income taxes.

A Joint Economic Committee analysis says the plan would shift some of the tax burden onto middle class taxpayers, while payroll tax. The plan also would those at the bottom of the income scale and those making more than \$100,000 would likely pay less tax than at present. The curporate tax rate would be set at 30 percent and most deductions and credits would be repealed. Many of the sudexing provision. The personal current tax breaks for the oil Industry would be retained.

Report: 10 Percent Of Nation's Ground Water **Tainted By Pesticides**

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Ground water has become the chief source of drinking water. in the United States and tests show measurable pesticide levels in less than 10 percent of all ground water samples. according to the Interior Dematment

In its second annual Nanonal Water Summary, the department's U.S. Geological Survey reported ground water usage has more than doubled since 1950, up from 34 billion gallons a day, then, to 88 billion gallons today

Statistics show ground water provides drinking water for more than 50 percent of the population, including 97 percent of all rural drinking water Ground water also supplies 35 percent of freshwater for municipal water supplies and 40 percent of all water used for traigation.

Adequate water supply and adequate water quality will be the resource issues of the coming decade. Interior Secretary Donald Hodel said

Our task in the coming years will be to marshall combined and cooperative efforts at the federal, state and local levels to protect our water resources and to work together to increase the availability and improve the quality of water when and County, Texas-

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where it is needed." he added. Analyses of 3,000 water samples from the pesticide monitoring network operated by the Geological Survey and the Environmental Protection Agency from 1975 to 1980 showed that less than 10 percent of the samples contained detectable levels of pesticide, the 467-page report

The survey found increases in salt and other dissolvedsolid concentrations in many rivers, which it blamed on mereased use of agricultural urigation and heavy use of salt to clear fee from highways in the Northeast and Midwest.

But the study measured a 50 percent drop in the discharge of sediment into the Gulf of Mexico from the Mississippi River over the last 30 years. In the Colorado and Rio Grande rivers, seaward transportation of sediment has nearly been stopped, the report said.

Development in various parts of the country has pushed ground water levels down at least 40 feet, the study said, singling out California's San Joaquin Valley: Baton Rouge, La., Franklin, Va.,

CALENDAR

PRIDAY, MAY 31

Wektya AA (no smoking), 8 p.m, Wektya Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wekiva Springs Road, Closed. Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills

Moravian Church, SR 434, Longwood. 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

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SATURDAY, JUNE 1 Congressman Bill McCollum Town Meet-

ing, 9:30 a.m., Casselberry City Hall, 95 Lake Triplet Drive: 11:30 a.m., Oviedo City Hall, 20 E. Broadway Street. Zellwood Sweet Corn Festival, Zellowwod.

Gates open 10 a.m. for arts, crafts, rides and concessions. Dinner noon to 6 p.m. Advance. tickets available at Sears and ticket agen-

Kidney Karnival. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Flea World, U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford 10th Birthday Celebration and all-day

pienie for Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at

Orlando Regional Medical Center, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Turkey Lake Park, Orlando, to honor all ORMC neonatal 'graduates.' Parents are asked to call 841-5218 to confirm atten-

East-West Kiwanis Club, 8 a.m., Airport Restaurant, Sanford. Sanford Womens' AA, 1201 W. First St., 2

p.m., closed.

Casselberry AA Step. 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Drive. Rebos and Live Oak AA, noon, Rebos

Club, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry (closed). Clean Air AA for non-smokers, first floor, same room, same place and time. SUNDAY, JUNE 2 Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open

discussion, Florida Power and Light building. N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford. Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.,

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MONDAY, JUNE 3

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch. 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte. Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Mix and Match" demonstration on how to make your own mixes, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Seminole County Agri-Center Auditorium. 4320 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, For registration call Barbara Hughes. Extension Home Economics Agent, at 323-2500, ext.

Bowling league for mentally handicapped, 4-5-45 p.m., Altamonte Lanes, 280 Douglas Ave. Call 862-2500 for information.

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

Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland. Al-Anon Step and Study, B p.m.,

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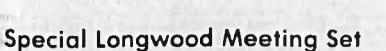
Corp. of Lake Mary as a result of a merger between a company subsidiary in Maitland and the parent company, said Ernest Jones, president of the corpora-

Stomberg has cut its staff 20 percent since April 1984, going from 2.000 to 1.600.

The Stromberg Carlson Bustness Communications Systems

About 200 employees were which had operated out of the faid off by Stromberg-Carlson Maitland Center has been integrated with Stromberg Carlson Corp. in Lake Mary, Jones said.

He said the company's development programs for expanding digital central office capacity, enhanced services and intergrated services digital network are being accelerated while other development programs are being



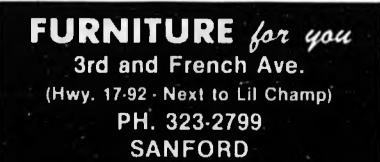
Longwood Mayor Harvey Smerilson has called a special meeting Monday at 6 p.m. to discuss a request by Georges St. laurent to use septic tanks on four sites at his Florida Com-

merce Park.

sewer hookups but its treatment plant is not finished. St. Laurent wants permission to use the tanks until the plant is completed so he can finish construction on the development. The meeting will be held in the city The project is suppose to have hall at 150 W. Warren Ave.







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Tonight's Jamboree: Explosive Backs, Inexperienced Lines

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Lake Mary and Lake Brantley, Seminole County's two most intense rivals, will go head-to-head for one half tonight in Lake Brantley's Spring Football Jamboree. Kickoff is set for 8 p.m., right after Lyman and Wildwood meet in the 7 p.m. opening half.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for students.

The Brantley-Mary matchup will feature two of the best tailbacks in the county. Lake Brantley's Cornelius Friendly shared the ball-carrying duties with Steve Emmons, Scott Salmon, Kurt Marn and Bobby Garrison last year. With all four graduating, though, the 9.9 100-yard dash sprinter is ready for more of a workhorse role this fall.

"In a sense, Friendly's going to our main threat," said Patriot first-year coach Fred Almon. "But we've got some good receivers in Sam Sears, Aaron Kindel and Joel Miller. We're going to throw the ball a lot."

Lake Mary counters with John "Battering Ram" Curry. Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson ranks Curry among the best backs he has coached. Last year. Curry burst into prominence by rushing for 100 yards against Oviedo in his first varsity game.

"Curry can be the best back to come out of this area since Tim Raines," said Nelson about his freshman phenom. "He has great moves and he follows his blocking real well."

Both teams have excellent quarterbacks. Patriot David Delffacco was the All-Conference and All-County choice last year. The junior signal caller has very quick feet and is adept at running the option.

"David has looked real good," said Almon.
"He's always had good footspeed, but his
throwing has really come around, too. we're
excited about that."

The Rams rely on Ray Hartsfield and Mike Schmit. Hartsfield is the runner, usually making an appearance inside the opponent's 10-yard line or deep in Lake Mary territory. The Sanford junior is very good at turning the corner and scrambling:

Schmit is the thrower. His prime target was Donald Grayson last year. This year, he'll spread it around more to Byron Washington, Mike Renaud and Hartsfield.

Both teams had excellent offensive lines last year but most of the bulk has graduated. The Patriots lost All-Stater Curt Mull and consistent Bill Neville. They return Mark Bousquet, a possible blue clipper. Jeff Peterson and Jim Conchelos also return for the Big Blue's offensive line.

Almon doesn't expect any tricks from Nelson. "Lake Mary will try to jam it down our throat," he said. "They play rock 'emsock 'em football. Nelson's not flamboyant. They lost all of their line but I heard that the new guys were doing a good job. That backfield quickness has got us concerned. Hartsfield and Curry can really move."

In tonight's first half. Lyman coach Bill Scott doesn't know what to expect from Wildwood. The 2A Sumter County school usually has several quick backs which should test a young Lyman defense.

Scott said he was encouraged by his offense in last Friday's intrasquad game, Sophomore quarterback Darren Boyesen scrambled in for the tying touchdown as the Blue and White played to a 6-6 tie. Ricky Sheets are performed well at quarterback.

Lyman, which prefers to spread the ball-carrying around will line up with Robert Thomas and Mike Sirmans as its No. 1 backfield duo. Sirmans is the power runner while Thomas has good outside speed.

"Both Sirmans and Thomas ran the ball well in the intraquad game," said Scott.

Lyman's experience in the offensive line is right up the middle where center Pat Perkins and guards llyron Overstreet and David Leach return, "We're still not very big up there," said Scott about his junior trio. "But they're all lough and strong."

Defensively, freshman linebacker Scott Radeliff and defensive back Bobby Decker are the headhunters. Each had a strong intrasquad game.

Prior to tonight's football menu, the Lake Brantley Booster Club will be serving a chicken barbecue. For \$3.50, you can buy a complete dinner. The barbecue begins at 6:15 p.m.



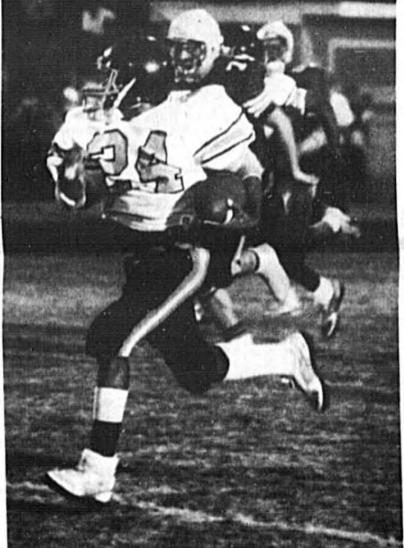
John Curry, a Lake Mary running back, burst upon the county scene last year with a 100-yard game in his first varsity appearance. Curry is just a freshman.

Seminoles Break Even



Above, Seminole coach Dave Mosure instructs Jeff Blake (No. 4) and the rest of his offense. Blake tossed a crucial 22-yard pass to his cousin, Herb Hillery, to set up Seminole's touchdown in a 7.0 win over Oviedo. Dwayn "Shuggy" Willis scored two plays later from three yards out. At right, Oviedo's Willie Gainey goes into high gear on an 82-yard punt return for a touchdown against DeLand. The Buildogs, the only team to win both quarters Thursday, took advantage of two early fumbles by the Lions for a pair of TDs before Gainey electrified the the crowd late in the quarter with his long jaunt.

Herald Photos by Rob Peery



Lake Howell Trims Tribe In OT; DeLand Wins 2, Oviedo Loses 2

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

Lake Howell's Silver Hawks fumbled three times in the first quarter of Thursday's Spring Football Jamborce at Seminole High School. But when it came imperative to hold onto the ball, running backs Terry Gammons and Dan Chisholm were up to the task.

After Jeff Blake's field goal had given Seminole a 10-7 lead halfway through the tiebreaker, the Silver Hawks knew what they needed to win — a touchdown. Gammons, a 6-2, 185-pound sophomore, bulled for nine yards to the Seminole 1 on first down. After a second-down rush was stopped, Chisholm, another talented sophomore, powered into the end zone for the TD and a 13-10 victory.

"We came out to have fun and we did," said Lake Howell coach Mike Binceglia. Lake Howell dropped a 3-0 decision to De-Land in the fourth quarter when Jeff Philips' 52-yard field goal fell three yards short of sending the game into overtime.

"I made a 53-yarder in, practice once," said Philips, who is one of the top soccer players in Central Florida. "But I've never tried one that long in a game."

DeLand used two Oviedo fumbles to post a 14-6 win in the second quarter to come away with two victories. Seminole and Lake Howell split while Oviedo dropped a pair,

Dwayn "Shuggy" Willis got

Football

the quarter off to an electrifying start when he zipped 76 yards for a touchdown. Blake's kick gave the 'Noles a 7-0 edge.

It didn't last. Gammons countered with a 68-yard breakaway on a draw play and Philips booted the PAT for a 7-7 tie. "We got caught in the wrong defense." said Seminole defensive tackle Brian Brinson. "We were all going one way and they ran a draw the other way."

Lake Howell made a move to win in regulation when quarterback Mark Wainwright tossed a 35-yarder to Bill Wasson. One play later, though. Alan Kendall covered a fumble to end the drive.

In the Hebreaker, a Seminole dive gained three yards before Blake fired two incompletions. He kicked his field goal from 24 yards.

The Lake Howell-DeLand battic was a scoreless tie for eight minutes before Bryan Roney booted a 27-yard field goal. Wainwright fueled the Hawks' final drive with 14- and sevenyard keeper runs to the DeLand

A draw play gained nothing and a pass was off the mark before Bisceglia called on Philips. The kick was accurate but fell a few yards short, giving DeLand a sweep of its two

quarters

Blanton's young Lions put themselves in immediate trouble in the second quarter by fumbling on their first possession and turning it over again on the second kickoff.

Leigh Pope scored on a fouryard for the first TD and former Lake Mary athlete Nino Fontanaslipped in from two yards out for the second score. Roney kicked both extra points for a 14-0 lead with 8-57 to play.

Andrew Smith, Oviedo's hard-running tailback, picked up 49 yards on five carries as the Lions moved to the DeLand 27. QB John Morrow threw incomplete on third and fourth downs, though, as DeLand took over.

The Bulldogs, nevertheless, couldn't move and had to punt. Willie Gainey, a sophomore wideout, gathered in the ball at the Oviedo 18, slipped through the first wall of tacklers and then cut across the middle for a spectacular 82-yard punt return for the Lions' score. Gordon King's PAT was blocked and when DeLand recovered the onsides kick. Oviedo was saddled with a 14-6 setback.

TRIBE TALK — Daryl Taylor, Blake's backup at quarterback, did not play Thursday because of academic ineligibility. Sonny Osborn, who figures in the Seminole receiving and tight end corps, missed the jamboree with an injury.

'Cousin Connection' Clicks To Top Lions'

By Sam Cook

Herald Sports Editor
Seminole's "Cousin Connection" may make a

few teams cry "Uncle" in the years to come.

Freshman quarterback Jeff Blake and sophomore wide receiver Herb Hillery did Just that Thursday night against Oviedo in the Seminole Spring Football Jamboree before 500 fans at Seminole High School.

Faced with a second and six at the Oviedo 3!-yard line with seven minutes to play. Blake looked for a familiar face. He found one in first-cousin Hillery, who was knifing toward the middle. Blake whizzed a bullet which hit Hillery full stride for a 22-yard gain to the Oviedo 9.

Sophomore halfback Dwayn "Shuggy" Willis, who had a 76-yard scoring Jaunt in the first quarter, did the rest. He carried for six yards to the 3 and then followed Carl Tipton into the end zone for a touchdown. Blake added the PAT for a 7-0-victory over the Lions.

The Tribe, in its first real test on first-year coach Dave Mosure, broke even for the night. Earlier, it had lost a 13-10 overtime decision to the Lake Howell Silver Hawks. Oviedo dropped a 14-6 setback to DeLand. The Bulldogs also pulled out a 3-0 win over Lake Howell to come away as Thursday's big winner.

"Pychologically, I was very pleased," said Mosure. "We played eight good minutes against Lake Howell but after we got beat, the kids shook it off. They regained their momentum, emotion and enthusiasm.

"Offensively, we had just one mishandled pitch." We didn't drop the ball and we didn't have any procedure penalties. That's a good sign."

So was the 68-yard drive for the winning TD.
"I've been throwing to Herb Hillery for four years," said Blake, reflecting on his Seminole. Youth Sports Association football days, "I just sat back and waited to see what the safety did. The line gave me a lot of time. There were no penetrations. There were no sacks all night."

Offensive line coach Glenn Maiolini was also impressed. "We didn't have any major breakdowns," he said. "We'll get better, too. Time is on our side."

While the offense played nearly error-free in the third quarter, it was a strong defensive stand which squashed an Oviedo threat after a poor snap on a punt had gotten the "Noles in the hole."

Just three minutes into the quarter, the Lions had a first and 10 at the Seminole 29. On first down, however, Dexter Franklin smeared Andrews Smith for a six-yard loss on an attempted sweep. Richard Kelly held John Morrow to one on a keeper and Morrow fired incomplete on third: down.

Coach Jack Blanton then summoned Gordon King for a 52-yard field-goal attempt. King smacked the football well but Theron Liggons and Mike Luster batted it down and Dennis Lawrence recovered on the Seminole 32.

Seven plays and three minutes later, the Tribe was in the end zone. Blake rolled left for 10 yards to the 42. Willis skittered for eight more to midfield. A facemask penalty moved the ball to the Oviedo 35.

Willis went over the left side for four before Blake found Hillery for 22 to the 9. Willis plowed for six more to the three. On his next carry, he

"I just used my quickness and read the blocks." said Willis, who weighs just 150 pounds. "When I looked up on the touchdown run, the line had blown them off the ball. The line made it happen. I just got behind Carl Tipton."

Although the Tribe had a 7-0 lead, the Lions weren't ready to call for "Uncle" yet. Steve Holmann, a sophomore running back, ripped of gains of 11 and six yards up the middle. Smith lost five on a sweep but a facemask penalty moved the ball to the Seminole 37.

With 4-40 to play, Bernell Simmons broke an end around down the right sideline for an apparent score. The quick wideout, however, stepped on the chalk at the Seminole 25. When it was discovered the Lions had too many men on the line of scrimmage, the 23-yard scamper was further negated.

Starting over at midfield, Morrow was sacked for a seven-yard loss by defensive end Jim Rowe. Morrow, a freshman, hit Willie Gainey for two yards and Simmons for 17 on successive plays. On fourth and four, Hofmann powered for five for a first down at the Seminole 34.

With less than two minutes left. Morrow rolled right only to find defensive tackle Brian Brinson in his path. Brinson unloaded on Morrow and he coughed up the ball. Rowe pounced on it end the Oyledo drive.

"I wish I would have picked it up and ran," Rowe said later about the fumble. "I don't think anybody was in front of me. I just slammed in untouched and saw Brian knock the ball loose. I just got on it."

Brinson, an All-County and All-Conference performer last year, showed he hasn't lost a step. He collected three sacks on the night. "I'd like to get two or three a game." he said.

Altamonte Seniors Will Field A Team

Jim Hovis, president of the Altamonte Springs Little League, said today that the league would field a Senior League All-Star leam for the post-season tournament.

The Senior League lost over 20 players to the American Legion baseball programs at Lake Mary, Lyman and Lake Brantley. The defection decimated three teams, which were unable to finish the season.

Hovis said he thought it would be in the best interests of the league to field a team for the tournament season despite the exodus of players.

The Altamonte Seniors won the World

Oilers

EDMONTON - Wayne Gretzy

continued to rewrite the record

book Thursday night as the

Edmonton Oilers crushed the

Philadelphia Flyers, 8-3, for their,

second straight Stanley Cup

Greizky, the NHL's unstop-

pable scoring whiz, slapped

home one goal and added two

assists as the Oilers broke to a

4-1 Brst-period lead over the

Flyers and never looked back

After two periods, the bulge

It was the second consecutive

year that Edmonton rebounded

from an opening-series loss to

sweep lour games. Gretzky, who

was awarded the Conn Smythe

Trophy as the playoffs MVP.

finished the playoffs with 17

goals and 30 assists for 47

points. All are records for the

Paul Coffey, the Otlers' high-

scoring defenseman, added a

pair of goals and an assist.

Coffey finished with 12 goals

and 25 assists for 37 points, a

Jari Kurri was the third cog in

the Offer machine. He opened

the scoring against second-team

goalte Bob Froese at 4:54 in the

first period. Froese, who was

shaky at best, was replacing

injured Pelle Lingbergh. It was

Kurri's 19th goal of the playoffs.

which tied the 1976 record of

Philadelphia's Reggie Leach

Kurri also chipped in three

Edmonton goalie Grant Fuhr

continued his outstanding ten-

ding. For the second straight

game, he stopped a penalty shot.

It was also Fuhr's 15th post-

Willy Lindstrom beat defender

Mark Howe and Froese at 5:31 to

push the lead to 2.0 and the

season victory, another record-

24-year-old sensation.

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IN BRIEF

Parker Ignites Osceola's Win; Twins Fall To Red-Hot Memphis

inning outburst with a walk as the Osceola Astros broke loose for five runs en route to a 7-6 victory over Tampa in Florida State League baseball Thursday at Tampa.

Former SCC standout Bob Parker ignited an eighth-

The victory was the ninth in 12 games for the Astros. who lead the Central Division by 31/2 games.

Parker started the explosion with a walk and Troy Afenir doubled home for a 3-2 lead. Gerald Young added an RBI single, Ryan Job chipped in a two-run single and Ken Caminiti delivered an RBI hit to boost the lead to 7-2.

Osceola hosts Tampa tonight at 7:30. In Southern League action, Memphis received an RBI double from Mike Cole in the bottom of the ninth inning to upend Orlando, 5-4, at Memphis

The Chicks, who snapped the O-Twins' nine-game win streak Wednesday, overcame in a 4-3 deficit in the last two innings to pull out the win.

Mark Davidson and Greg Morhardt each clubbed their seventh homers for the Twins. Memphis, which has won four straight, hosts Orlando again tonight.

Stray Cats' Rally Fall Short

Losing 9-2 going into the bottom of the seventh inning. the Duda Stray Cats put on a tremendous rally against the undefeated Hunter in the Winter Park Soiftball League. only to have the tying run die on base with one out. They lost 9-8.

Singles by Bob Bliss and Steve Nelson, a triple by Kyle Reichle off the 290' fence, singles by Pop Bowers, Kelly Klukis, Eddie Norton and Rob Kerr and a sacrifice fly by Joe Brondon accounted for the rally.

Kerr pitched a good game for the Cats bolstered by a fine outfield defense of Bliss in left. Norton in left-center, Nelson in right-center and Bowers in right. They made 14 catches

After seven games, leading Duda in hitting is Norton at 556 on 10 for 18. He is followed by Nelson at .500, E.J. Rossow at .478, Kerr .458, Mark Howell .400, Kenny Tuttle 385, Big Jim Webster, 368, Pop Bowers, Joe Brondon, and Tim Turbyfield 333. Kyle Reichle 308, Jim Moore 222. Bob Bliss 211, Klukis 133 and Glen Reichle 111.

Gymnasts Leap Toward Goal

The Sanford Gymnastics Association (SGA) is preparing for the June 4 Kurt Thomas Benefit at Sea World and Is well on its way to its goal for a permanent training facility.

The SGA now has 12 Gold Sponsors (\$1,000) and five Silver Sponsors (\$500). Tickets are still available for sponsors and individuals (\$100 each) at Seminole County Sun Banks.

Gold Sponsors include Schieke Enterprises, Inc., Harcar Aluminum Products, Sun Bank, Barnett Bank, Contemporary Cars, Burker King, Winn-Dixie, Jimmy Bryan Toyota, The Orlando Sentinel, Glenn Martin - Financial Security Corp. of American, Wayne Denach, Inc. and Art Grindle,

Silver Sponsors are, Cobie Boat Company, Orlando Paving Company, Westinghouse Electric Corp., Central Florida Regional Hospital and the Stiffey family of Sanford.

Mann Leads Mice In Batting

The Oviedo Mice, after nine games in Longwood Women's Softball League, are led in hitting by old reliable Terri Mann. She is smacking the ball at a .519 clip on 14 for 27.

Following Mann are Stephante Nelson .441, Ava Gardner 438, Cindy Wood, 435, Rosa Bombe, 407, Rence Kelley 394. Riane Richardson .393, Trish Meyer .357, Colette Beasley .320. Tanya Roland .308. Connie Walburger .250, Lorie Greene 208. Tina Benington .125. In limited action thus far Theresa Walburger is 2-2 for 1.000 and Connie Vaughn 0-1

Nelson leads in hits with 15, Gardner and Mann have 14 each, Nelson, Gardner and Kelley all have 10 runs scored. In RBI, it's Nelson on top with 13, Kelley has nine while Mann and Beasley have eight each.

Pardue Leads Goldenrod To Win

Lee Pardue, a fine fielding female first baseman, showed she is more than just a good glove by rapping out four hits as the Cardinals ripped the Pirates. 11-6. in Goldenrod Little League action.

Leadoff hitter Geoff Lee also contributed four hits to the 18-hit Cardinals offensive output. Scott Butler added three hits. Billy Nicholson drove in a pair of runs with two hits and Jason Turner smacked a two-run homer.

Greg Bogumil pitched another fine game for the Cards. striking out a season-high 12

Andy Baker and Pete Gill had two hits and two RBIs each to lead the way for the Pirates.

Van Buskirk To Direct Clinic

Synchro-USA National Judge and Coach, Kim Van Buskirk, will direct a Synchronized Swimming Clinic at the Justus Aquatic Center. Two sessions will be offered. June 21-23, 1985 and June 28-29, 1985.

This clinic is designed specifically for individuals who want to learn to teach beginning synchronized swimming skills as well as those wishing to learn new techniques. Participants can learn by staying dry or actively getting into the water.

For additional information contact Mary Rose, at (305) 343-0505 or (800) 752-0003

Lopez Leads Despite Penalty

MASON, Ohio - Nancy Lopez fired a 7-under par 65 Thursday to grab a three-stroke lead in the LPGA

Lopez holds her lead despite being assessed a two-stroke penalty for slow play. Tournament official Kerry Haight said Lopez took 83 seconds to select a club at the 180-yard par 3 eighth hole. Sixty seconds is the maximum.

Pat Bradley, Cathy Morse, Alice Ritzman and Cathy Reynolds-Deroaux are all three back with 68s.

Irwin Leads Kemper By 2 Shots

BETHESDA, Md. - Hal Irwin, fresh from a win at the Memorial last Sunday, took a two-stroke lead with a 6-under par 60 at the Kemper Open at the Congressional Country Club Thursday.

Irwin shot a 35 over the front nine before turning the back in 31. He leads David Lundstrom, Peter Oosterhuis, Harry Jaeckle and George Archer, who all fired 68s.

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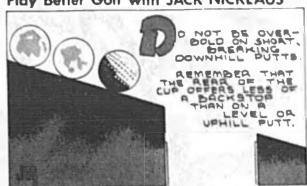
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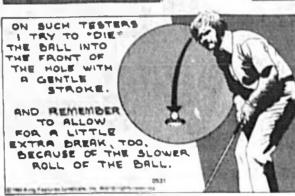
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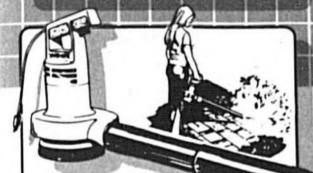
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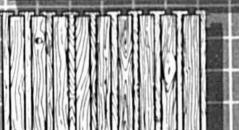
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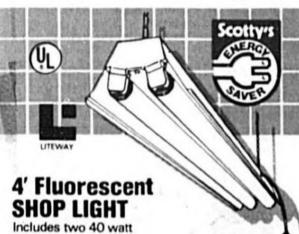
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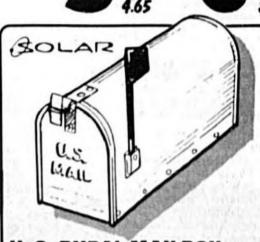


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Hawkins Snares 10th; Gooden Strikes Out 14

Andy Hawkins, Dwight Gooden and Joaquin Andujar continued to draw the rave reviews with their pitching performances Thursday in the National League

At San Diego, Hawkins picked up his 10th win in as many decisions as the Padres nipped Montreal, 5-4. The Padre right-hander was touched up for 10 hits in 735 innings but became the first 10-game winner in the major by striking out four and walking one.

Carmelo Martinez supplied the offensive punch with a pair of homers and four runs batted in. Martinez followed singles by Kevin McReynolds and Terry Kennedy with a three run shot in the fourth. In the sixth, Martinez socked a solo blast

Tim Raines was 1 for 4 for the Expos.

At San Francisco, Gooden picked up his seventh win in 10 decisions with an overpowering 14 strikeout performance as New York trimmed the Giants. The tall right-hander gave up six hits. among them a solo homer to Alex Trevino in the eighth inning.

After the homer. Gooden struck out five of the last nine hitters he faced. It was the 18th time in his two-year career that he has struck out more

George Foster homered for the Mets' first run and Gary Carter produced the second with a

At Atlanta, Andujar and Bill Campbell com-

Baseball

bined to blank the Braves. Andujar allowed five hits over five innings before giving way to Campbell due to a stiff shoulder. He struck out

Campbell held the Braves hitless over the final four frames while walking just one.

Offensively, Jack Clark slugged his ninth homer of the year while Andy Van Slyke and Andujar had two hits each. The Cards pushed across three runs in the second inning to hand Rick Mahler his fourth loss in 12 decisions. Mahler went five innings, gave up three hits and

The loss was the Braves' seventh in nine games. Owner Ted Turner said his staff will meet sometime in the next two weeks to discuss the fate of manager Eddie Haas.

In other National League games, St. Louis shut out Atlanta, 6-0, and Philadelphia trimmed Los Angeles, 6-1.

In the American League, Chicago topped Kansas City, 4-3. Boston nipped Minnesota, 8-7. New York whipped California, 3-1. Detroit squeezed past Oakland, 3-2, and Baltimore pasted

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Myers Makes Bid For All-Star Spot; **Atlantic Triumphs**

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Keith Myers' team, Atlantic Bank, may be out of the running for the Sanford Little American League title, but Myers is eyeing a spot on the league's All-Star

Myers completed an Impressive week of play Thursday by going 4 for 5 at the plate and scattering seven litts for the pitching victory as Atlantic Bank. upended Adcock Roofing, 15-13, at Bay Avenue Field.

In a 16.5 win over Seminole Petroleum on Tuesday, Myers was 2 for 3 with three runs scored and pitched three innings of hitless relief. For the week, the Atlantic Bank standout went 6 for 8 at the plate (750 average). scored six runs and won two games on the mound.

By beating second place Adcock Rooling Thursday, Myers and Atlantic Bank also clinched the Little American League title for Sun Bank, Sun Bank, which didn't play Thursday, has a 13-0 record with four games remaining while Adcock fell to 10-5 with two games left.

Adoock got to Myers for four runs on no hits in the top of the hist with four walks and an error paying the way

Atlantic Bank responded with six runs on just one hit in the bottom of the first. The lone hit was Myers' RBI single and Atlantic Bank also took advantage of two errors and seven

Adcock regained the lead, 7-6. with three runs in the top of the second, again without the benefit of a hit. A leadoff walk and a pair of outfield errors cuabled the three runs to score.

The teams traded the lead back and forth until Atlantic Bank took over with six runs in the bottom of the fourth. Key hits in the tinning included a two-run triple by Myers and an RBI double by Anthony Duval.

Atlantic Bank took a 15-11 lead into the top of the lifth when Ray Adeock unloaded a two run homer to pull Adcock Roofing within 15:13 with no outs. Myers then settled down and got cleanup hitter John Dumph to groundout and went on to strike out the next to hitters to preserve the victory.

Baseball

McROBERT'S WINS

Craig Merkerson led the way on the mound and at the plate Thursday as McRobert's Tire upended Kokomo Tools, 11-7, In-Sanford Per Wee League action at Chase Park

Merkerson gave up six hits, which is better than average in Pee Wee League, put had much better control than his opposing pitcher. Merkerson walked just six while McRobert's took advantage of 12 walks.

Merkerson also had the only two litts for McRobert's, a double in the third and a single in a six-run lifth that sewed up the

Donald Bunt had a double and homer and drove in two runs for Kokomo while Mike Ponzillo also toped two hits and drove in two

In Thursday's second game at Chase Park, John Washington tossed a no-hitter and was backed by a seven-hit offensive attack as Leonard Shell drilled Rinker Materials, 19-1.

Neville Fuller smashed a homer runs and double and collected two RBIs to lead Leonard Shell at the plate while Chris Boone added a pair of singles and Edmond Daniels crunched a two-run homer and also collected an RBI on a bases loaded walk.

Jeremy Labit had two RBIs for Rinker as he walked with the bases full twice. Washington struck out six in the game.

In Junior League action tonight, the tight pennant race features two big games. Elks takes on Kiwanis at 5 p.m. and the Knights of Columbus battle Moose at 7:15 p.m.

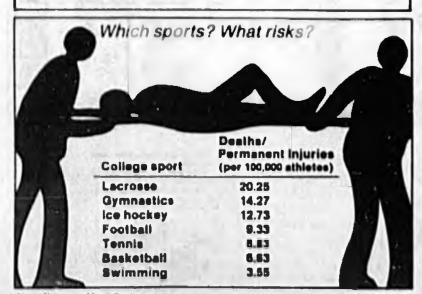
CORRECTION - In Moose's loss to Kiwanis on Wednesday, It was James Mondellt who hit a two-run double that pulled Moose within one run, not Jeff Derr as was orginally reported.

Also, D.J. Armondi was incorrectly identified as the manager of Sun Bank. Ethel "Bootste" plays Seminole Ford at Westside.

Jackson has guided Sun Bank to Willie "Sugar Tex" McCloud admires a long a perfect 13-0 record. Sun Bank blast. McCloud and his Elks teammates return to Sanford Junior League action

today at 5 against Kiwanis. The Knights of Columbus battles Moose in the second game at 7: 15 p.m. at Chase Park.

CAMPUS SHOCK



SEC Voids Gators' Football Title

DESTIN - The "Year of the Gator," thought to be finally tucked away when Florida won the Southeastern Conference football title last fall, was put on hold like the other 50 years Thursday when the SEC schools voted to take away Florida's

The presidents voted 6-4 to strip Florida of its title and overturn last month's decision by the SEC executive committee, which said Florida could keep the crown despite the NCAA investigation of its pro-

The investigation revealed 59 rules violations and resulted in a two-year probation which began after the 9-1-1 '84 season. The Gators were 5-0-1 in the SEC, just ahead of Louisiana State.

Colleges

Which sides the schools took was not revealed but a source close to the situation said Tennessee, Vandy, Georgia, Kentucky. Mississippi and LSU voted to take away the title.

Boyd McWhorter, SEC commissioner, said this is the first time in his recollection that the presidents had overturned an executive committee decision.

Florida President Marshall Criser was trate. "This is the latest in a series of extraordinary actions taken against the was taken without legal tion in scholarships.

authority."

Galen Hall, who succeeded Charley Pell after he posted a 1-1-1 record in three games, was stunned by the news. "I don't know what else to say except to say we are extremely disappointed by the decision." he said. "The decision is just another part of a very emotional roller-coaster ride we have experienced over the last nine months.

Florida officials had assumed the issue had been settled April 3 when the executive committee ruled in favor of the Gators. saying they had been punished enough. The NCAA probation includes a ban on television Gators," he said "The action, in appearances and post-season addition to being unprecedented, bowl appearances, plus a reduc-

Lakers Square Playoffs

BOSTON - Kareem Abdul Jabbar, playing with vigor at both ends of the court, and Michael Cooper, whose Jump shot is usually a hit-or-miss proposition, put together their best games of the playoffs Thursday night as the Los Angeles Lakers squared the NBA Championship series at 1-1 with a 109-102 victory over the Boston Celtics at Boston Garden.

Jabbar, sharply criticized after a 12-point, 3-rebound performance in the seriesopening setback Sunday, turned back the clock as he dominated the offensive and defensive end.

The 38-year-old center tossed in 30 points, yanked down 17 rebounds and handed out eight assists as he continually beat the Celtics' double-team tactics. On the defensive end, the 7-2 center clogged the middle and limited the offensiverebounding dependent Celtics to just one shot.

"I don't feel that different," said Jabbar about his stellar showing. "I guess I have my ups and downs like everybody else."

Jabbar was mostly up Thursday as the Lakers erased the embarrassment of Sunday's stinging 148-114 loss. They go back to LA now for the next three games and the momentum from upending Boston in its backyard.

The Lakers dominated Boston in every facet, a stark contrast to the opening game. Outrebounded, 63-43, Sunday, LA came back behind Jabbar to take a 58-53 advantage. Boston had] 43 assists in the first game but just 22 Thursday, The Celts' sizzling 61 percent; shooting tailed off to 45;

'Rebounding had something to do with it," said. Larry Bird, who finished with? 30 points, including 22 in the second half when the Celtical cut the deficit to four points. 'We really didn't get back on defense the way we would have liked to."

And when they did, It didn't matter. The Lakers played a smart halfcourt game as Jabbar connected on 10 skyhooks among his 15 field goals. Most of them came from the right baseline where he continually swished eight-footers with uncanny accuracy.

When Boston was able to force Jabbar to his left or double-team him, the former UCLA All-America would drop the ball back out to Cooper, who hit 8 of 9 shots from the 15-foot range. Cooper finished with 22 points.

They were very physical. said Boston coach K.C. Jones. "They just beat us up on the offensive boards. That looked like us in reverse."

The Lakers took it to the Bostonians from the outset as they forged a 31-26 firstperiod lead. Despite foul problems for James Worthy and Bob McAdoo, the Lakers continued to assert themselves in the second quarter, outscoring Boston. 35-20, to take a 66-46 lead into intermission.

On Sunday, the Lakers trailed by, 79-49. "We played our game tonight," said Magic Johnson, who scored 14 points and handed out 13 assists. "We got the ball and pushed it up the floor."

The Celtics, behind the outside snipping of Bird and Danny Ainge, sliced the LA lead to 14 at the end of three quarters. Ainge hit from the wings while Bird scored from all over but every time the Celtics got close to cutting the lead under 10, Jabbar would answer from the baseline.

Boston continued its determined run in the final period as McHale and Parish began to hit down low as Jabbar tired. But the big center got his second wind and hit 10 crucial baskets in the final quarter.

Each time the Celtics closed within four or six points, Jabbar would toss in a skyhook or Cooper would bomb from the free throw line to keep Boston at bay. Boston closed within four points on three occasions, the last at 104-100, but Cooper hit a field goal and McAdoo dropped in a free throw to put the Lakers up. 107-100 with 1:17 to play.

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implies, "undercutting" involves sawing about a third of the way through the limb from the underside between the healthy wood and the broken limb preferably a foot or so from the trunk or a good branch. Then, move a couple of inches out and cut down from the top until the limb is severed cleanly. This reduces the chance of tearing or splitting the undamaged wood Finally, trim off the stub flush with the healthy wood. Smaller branches can be cut on a 45-degree slant just above a vigorous bud or shoot...

Occasionally, you can repair storm damage without pruning Split crotches and limbs can be mended by artificially bracing with bolts and cables. It is a complicated job, and requires or twice a yearspecial knowledge and equipment. Best leave such projects to the experts.

If a tree top is blown out or twisted, you must decide whether to try to save what's left. or have the tree completely removed. Usually, you can save a hardwood tree, such as an oak. if it still has a round trunk and plenty of lower branches. With some careful trimining and shaping, new growth will almost hide the storm damage within a lew years.

Large pines are something else. Even damaged pines with a number of good branches remaining are often killed quickly by bark beetles. Usually it isn't worthwhile trying to save a bigpine If you're determined to make the effort, you'll need to jobs to the professionals apply a "borer" spray to help

control the bark beetles. These Start by undercutting. As this products are available at garden supply stores and nurseries

Another common type of storm damage is the partial uprooting of trees. It this happens, you'll probably need professional advice and cost estimates before making the big decision. If a tree is to be saved, any exposed, broken roots must be trimmed and kept moist until the tree is set upright again. It may be necessary to prune off some of the large limbs to balance the loss of roots. And, some braces may be needed to keen it in place.

After repair, all injured trees. should be inspected frequently for at least a year. Keep such trees in the best possible condition by watering during dry weather and feeding them once

Trees often are injured by highwinds because they re already weakened by something else. such as hearby construction trampling over the root zone or parking cars near the trunk-Diseases, such as heart rot or root rot, also shorten tree life. Keeping your trees healthy and sturdy will certainly help them. to withstand high winds.

Remember, tree repair work involves some hazards. Don't tryto save money by tackling a prunning or removal operation. that's too big for you to handle. Never climb a tree without the right equipment, and stay out of old or weakened trees altogether. And, never try to prime or remove a tree that has a power time running through or close to at - it may be latal! Leave such

Happy gardening!



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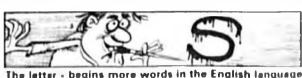
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After the meal a short business meeting was held and Mrs. B.G. Perkins, president of the Circle. installed the following officers for the coming year; president. Mrs. George Rufas, vice president. Mrs. Sam Dunn: secretary. Mrs. Edward Wallace; and treasurer, Mrs. Frank Akers. Also. appointments were made to the various committees

presented a plaque for her dedicated service during the full



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THEN WE LIVED ABOVE A GROCERY, THEN A LAUNDRY. WE

WERE VERY POOR

by Leonard Starr

Pen Pal Fleeced

DEAR ABBY: 1 started to correspond advertised for a mature woman to be a pen pal.

detail because I feel foolish and I don't want after sending this man "gifts," which he asked for in a roundabout way, and several hundred dollars as Joans," I learned that 1 was writing to a man

in prison! My question to you, Dear Abby, is this: Why does the law permit prisons to use námes and addresses that intentionally conceal the fact that they are prisons?

I think that when a prisoner wants to correspond with a strangcr. he or she should not have the protection of a phony address.

What is your opinion?

DEFRAUDED

DEAR DEFRAUDED: Same as yours. I have been aware of this for some time, and have commented on it in this space. But thus far I've been unable to learn the justification for this blatant covetup. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: About a month ago, we lost our beloved pet. She had been a constant companion and friend for 13 years. I can't believe how her death has affected me. Most people have a very hard time understanding that she was as much a part of my life and family as my husband and children.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT PROBATE DIVISION File Number 85-317-CF NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of ROY R. BROWN deceased. File Number 85-337 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Senford, Florida.

the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below. All interested persons are WITHIN THREE MONTHS

ROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE (I) all claims egainst the estate and (2) an objections by an interested person to whom notice was ify of the will, the qualifications or the venue or jurisdiction of

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice has begun on May 31, 1985

Attorney for ALBERT L LEWIS. P.A. Post Office Box 1947 Telephone (305) 423 8955 Publish May 31, & June 7, 1985

Post Office Box 33

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA CASE NO. 85 1384 G THOMAS HARRIS JR. and MARJORIE HARRIS, his wife, Plaintiffs.

MARSHAL BARNES NOTICE OF ACTION

TO DONALD E BARNES Address Unknown YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a Mortgage on the following described property located in Seminol County

Florida Let 24. Block 1, Sabal Peint ed Plat, Plat Book 19, Page 42. Seminale County

Floride has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses. If any, to it on D.H. EATON, JR., ESQUIRE Plaintiffs' afformey whose address is FREEMEN Post Office Box 76, Alternant Springs, Florida, 22715-0076, and or before June 25, 1905, and file he original with the Clerk of this Court either before service

on Plaintiffs attorney or imme-Safety theraptor; otherwise a default will be entered against WITHESS my hand and the

(SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN As Clork of the Court As Deputy Clerk Publish May 34, 31, June 7, 14,

DEF-137

Legal Notice

PUBLIC HEARING THE SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS will hold a public hearing in Room W-128 of the Seminole County Services Building, Sen ford, Florida on JUNE 25, 1985 AT 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible to consider the

PUBLIC HEARING FOR CHANGE OF IONING REGULATIONS DAY DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, INC. - REZONE FROM A-I AGRICULTURE TO R-IAA SINGLE FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT PZIS-S-811-70 - The SE's of SW's of NE's (less \$ 25 ft, for road right-of-way). Sec. 23 215 30E. Seminole County, Florida. Approximately 10 acres located on the north side of Red Bug Lake Road, 1300 feet west of

Dodd Read (DIST: #1)

2 FRANK SCHMIDT —

R EZ ONE FROM A — 1;
AGRICULTURE TO M—1 IN-DUSTRIAL - PZ(4-5-65)-44 -The NE's of NE's East of Old Orlando Highway, and the N's of the NE's of the SE's of the NEW (less road), in Sec. 22 205 30E Seminale County, Florida (Parcel #3) (Further eight acres located on the south side of C-427, west of County Home Road I (DIST #2)

J. LOUIS GABOS AND LESLIE KING -REZONE FROM A-1 AGRICULTURE TO RP RESIDENTIAL PRO-FESSIONAL - PZ(6-5-MI)-et -The East 257 N. of the North Vi of the East Is of the NE's of the known as Parcel 44. (Further described as one half acre located on the west side of SR 434, north of Sand Lake Road)

(DIST-#3) be held by the SEMINOLE COUNTY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION ON JUNE S. 1985 AT 4 P.M., or at soon thereafter as possible. in Rm. W 120. Seminole County Services Building, Sanford Florida, in order to review, hear mendations to the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County on the above

application(s)
Those in attendance will be heard and written comments may be filed with the Land Management Manager Hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary. Further details available by calling 321 1130.

Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any de-cision made at these meetings. proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the lestimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be made

County Commissioners Seminole County, Flerida BY | Herb Hardin, Director Land Manager Publish | May 31, 1985 DEF-144

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION CASE NO. PR M 214-CF

WILLIAM M. REES. NOTICE OF ACTION TO GERTRUDE W. REES 32 Bonsall Avenue Unknown Heirs of William M.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that ar action to determine William M. Rees, deceased, Id following property in Seminole County, Florida

Lot 47. 43 and 41. GARDA PARK HOME SITES, Plat Book Page 16. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on Petitioner's attorney. Michael L. Marlow, whose address is 369 North New York Avenue, Suite 308, Post Office Drawer 1490, Winter Park, Florida 32790, on or before June 14. 1983, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Peti tioner's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default

DATED on May 15, 1985 DAVID N. BERRIEN As Clerk of the Court By 1/s/ Donna M. Creamons As Deputy Clerk Publish May 17, 24, 31, June 7,

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

CASE NO. PRESSIF CP FRANCESCO SCORZELLI. NOTICE OF ACTION

eddress unknown Scorzeill and anyone claiming under, by or through them YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an handiciertes in the Estate of Francusco Scarpolit. In determine your interest in the

following property in Seminate County, Florida Let 9. GARDA PARK, Plat Book 2: Page 57, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it an Putitioner's attorney. Michael L. Marlew, whose address is 300 North New York Avenue, Suite 308, Past Cifice Drawer 1696, Winter Park. Flatide 2279, on or before June 14, 1985, and the the original with the Clork of this Court officer before service on Fell

will be enfored against the fire. The relief demanded in the DATED on May 15, 1985. DAVID N. BERRIEN As Clark of the Court By: /s/ Donna M. Creamens As Deputy Clerk
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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. PROBATE DIVISION IN RELESTATE OF

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: FLORENCE BROWN REES

Media, Pennsylvania 19063 BARBARA REES GREER 236 Knowlton Road Media, Pennsylvania 19063 Unknown Heirs of Victor Rees and anyone claiming under, by

or through them
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to determine beneficiaries in the Estate of

4. Page 18. Public Records of Seminate County, Florida. has been filled against you and of your written defenses. If any, to it on Petitioner's attorney Michael L. Marlow, whose 14. 1985, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Peti-tioner's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the

petition DATED on May 15, 1985. As Clerk of the Court By: /s/ Donna M. Creamons As Deputy Clerk Publish May 17, 24, 31, June 7

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 85-1504-CA-13 G MICHAEL E. VESTAL

JOHN S ARNOLD MARY C ARNOLD SAMUEL SEARS SMITH W L MAURY.

Defendants. TO QUIET TITLE DEFENDANTS JOHN S. SAMUEL SEARS SMITH, W. L. MAURY, and CORA W. MAURY, If alive, and their unknown spouses, if married and If dead, the unknown heirs. devisees, legatees, grantees, assigns, spouses, lienors, creditors, successors, trustees of them and each of them, and any and all other persons or parties claiming by, through, under or against them or each of them and equinst any and all parties or persons having or claiming any right, little or interest in and to the following described pro perty. lying and situate in rminole County, Florida, to

lowing: All of the SE's of the NW's of Section 25, Township 20 South, Range 29 East, less that portion described as follows: Beginning at a point 1102' E of the SW corner of the SE is of the NW 4 of Section 25. Township 20 South. Range 29 East, run boundary of the SE's of the NW's of Section 25, Township 20 South, Range 24 East, to the NW corner of the SE'4 of the NW14 of section 25. Tewnship 20 Range 29, thence Southerly along the Westerly boundary of Township 30. Range 29 to the SW corner of SE's of NW's of Section 25, Township 20, Range

LESS: Commence at a point 878" E of the SW corner of the SE's of the NW's of Section 25 Township 205, Range 29 East, thence N 18 chains, thence E 230' to the Point of Beginning. Thence continue \$ 26.97", thence W 22 AV, thence 5 to the Point of

perty for the purpose of pre-serving to granters, their geirs and successors in interest, ac-

Beginning, thence continue N 204.54', W 133', 5 204.54', thence E 137 to the Point of Beginning.
You and each of you are hereby severally notified that MICHAEL E. VESTAL and

Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminete County. Florida, against you and each of you as Defendants to quiet little of the Plaintiffs to the above described real property located in Seminele County, Florida, the abbreviated title of which is smithled. "MICHAEL E YESTAL and SUSAN VESTAL Plaintiffs, versus JOHN S. MAMUEL SEARS SMITH, W. L. MAURY, and CORA W. MAURY, Detendents", and you and each of you are hereby required to serve a copy of your ensure or other defense. If any, upon FRANK C. WHIGHAM, of STENSTROM MCINTOSH. JULIAN. COLBERT & WHIGHAM PA. Alternays for Plaintiffs, whose address is P.O. Box 1330, Sanford, Fiorida 32773-1338, and to file the original of same in the office of the Clork of the above styled Court on or before June 11, 1985, as

once a week for four (4) consec DATED THE 7th day of May.

DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court

Legal Notice

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 85-670 CA-69 E SUN BANK, N.A., a national banking association

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

ANTHONY VAZ. JUDITHE VAZ his wife ESTENIOR GIMENEZ and C. KIMBERLY GIMENEZ and JOSEY GREENLAND.

Defendants AMENDED NOTICE OF ACTION
TO Anthony Vat and Judith E Vaz, his wife

Address Unknown YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole Lat 81. MANDARIN Section

Four, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 25, Pages 49 and 50 of the Records of Seminole County, Florida has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any to it an Joseph E. Foster, Esq. Plaintiff's afforney, whose address is P.O. Box 231. Or lando, Florida 32802 on te legiore the 18th day of June, 1965 and file the original with the Clerk of on Plaintiff's attorney or imme diately thereafter; otherwise

the Complaint or Petition. DATED on May 14, 1985. ISEALL. DAVIDN BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By Jean Brillent

As Deputy Clerk Publish | May 17, 24, 31, June 7 DEF 106

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at P O Box 3727, Winter Springs Seminole County, Florida 12708 under the fictifious name of THE POOL PRO'S, and that we Intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the pro-visions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To with Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Richard A. Smith Publish May 31 & June 7, 14, 21, DEF-IN

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE STATE OF FLORIDA COUNTY OF SEMINOLE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Notice is hereby given that the undersigned pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute" Chapter 865.01. Florida Statutes Chapter 653 01. Florida Statutes, will register with the clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to wit: CAFE DE PARIS under which we expect to engage in business at 857 East Semoran Boulevard, Sulte 13.

That the party interested in said business enterprise is as /s/ J. Millicent Forbes PRESIDENT Dated at Orlando, Orange

Publish May 10, 17, 24, 31, 1985 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION CASE NO. PR-85-319-CP

RE ESTATE OF HOBERT E.L. HOPKINS NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: Dorothy H. Barnett 122 Prospect Avenue West Grove. Pennsylvania.

L. Hopkins and anyone claiming YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to determine Jert E. L. Hopkins, decease of determine your interest in the

tollowing property in Seminole County, Florida Let 62. GARDA PARK HOMESITES. Plat Book 4, Page 10. Public Records of Seminole

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to if on Petitioner's afterney address is 168 North New York Drawer 1490, Winter Park, Florida 33790, on or before June 14. 1985, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Peti thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for

DATED on May 15, 1985 DAVID N. BERRIEN As Clerk of the Court By: /s/ Denna M. Creamons Publish: May 17, 24, 31, June 7,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. IS ING CA-MK CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS. WILSON A. KNOTT, J

WALLACE SHOTTLEKOTTE. BAPTIST CHURCH. SEABOARD COAST LINE RAILROAD COMPANY, AND LEATH & COMPANY INVESTORS, LTD . a Florida Limited Partnership.

MOTICE OF ACTION IN EMINENT DOMAIN TO: All Defendents named in Schedule A. attached: to all parties claiming interests by, through, under or against the name of the all parties have any right, fills or interest to the name of the all the name of the all the name of the against the name of the name of

PARCEL 1 From the Southeast corner of Lot 1. Lake Adoleste Estatus according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 9, Page 25

in the property described in

of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, run 5 89*22'21"W along the south line of said lot 1 a distance of 23.07 ft. thence \$ 00°21.47° W 204.37 tt. to the Point of Beginning of said described easement. From said Point of Beginning continue 5 00°21'47' W 10.91 H., thence S 44°43'26' W 1.63 ft. to the north right of way of State Road 436 thence N 45°07'77' W along said right of way 8.46 ft, to the point of curvature of a curve concave southwesterty and having a ra-dius of 1082-05 ft., thence northwesterly along said curve through a central angle of DO"IS'48" an arc length of 4.97 ft., thence N 44"43"26"E 15.0 ft to the Point of Beginning and and of this description. Subject to additional easements, restric

If any Apparent Owner Wilson A Knatt Post Office Box 578 Deyton, Ohio 45401 Allamonte Springs Investors, Ltd., a Florida Limited Partnership. 122 East Colonial Drive Suite #202 Orlando, Florida 32801

From the SW corner of Lot 5. Lake Adelaide Estates, as re-corded in Plat Book 9, Page 35. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, run \$ 43*07*22 E along the southerly line of Lot 5 a distance of 47,24 ft , thence N 00"21 40 E 24 09 ft to the Point of Beginning of the following described assement. From said Point of Beginning, continue N 00°21'40"E 10.70 ft. thence \$ 60°30'40' E 6.72 ft thence S 00°16'04' W 10'42 ft thence N 69°59'40' W 10 46 ft., thence 5 31°13'28"W 10.0 H thence N 48"46 22 W 142 87 ft to the Point of Beginning and end of this description. Subject to additional easements restrictions and rights of way of record if

Apparent Owner Mr Allamonte Springs, Florida

PARCELS of Seminole County. Florida monte Orive, Altamonte Springs, Florida 22781 PARCEL 14

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FICTITIOUS NAME Nutice is hereby given that am engaged in business at P.O. Box 409, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32730 under the fictitious name of BOCEPHUS REPAIR SERVICE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court Semionie County, Florida in accordance with the pro-

Publish May 10, 17, 24, 31, 1965

FICTITIOUS NAME am engaged in business at P.O. Box 409, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32/30 under the fictitious name at BOCEPHUS IMPROVEMENTS, and that intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the pro-visions of the Fictitious Name Florida Statutes 1957.

Publish May 18, 17, 34, 31, 1985. FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I am engaged in business at \$30. North: Palmette: Avenue. Senford, Seminate County. Fiorida under the fictilious name of Fitzgerald's, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the pro-visions of the Fictitious Name Florida Statutes

partnership d/b/a Fitsgerald's Publish May 10, 17, 24, 31, 1985.

om engaged in businete at 110 W. Hwy. 436, Fern Park, Seminele County, Floride 22738 under the fictitious name of PERSONALIZED AUTO SALES and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. accordance with the previsions of the Fictificus Name Statutes To will Section 665 DV Florida Statutes 1957

/er Larry Localliade Publish May 24, 31 & June 7, 14, DEF-134

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236 Knowlton Road

Victor Rees, deceased to de-termine your interest in the following property in Seminole County, Floride Lot 42, 43 and 44 GARDA PARK HOME SITES, Plat Book

Address is 344 North New York Avenue, Suite 200, Post Office Drawer 1890, Winter Park, Florida 32790 on or before June

and SUSAN VESTAL

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AND LESS Parcel 11 com mence at a point 878' E of the SW corner of the SE's of the NW to of Section 25 Township 20 5. Range 29 E, run N 10 chains to the Point of Beginning, thence continue N 177.57°, thence E 230°, Monce 5 177.57', Monce W 230' to ing to the grantors a perpetual 15' of the above-described pro

cess to grantors' land immedi ately configuous to the land conveyed herein to grantee. Parcel 2: Commence at a point SE la of the NW's of Section 25 Township 20 S. Range 29 E, run thence N 433.83 for a Point of

SLISAN VESTAL have filed their Complaint in the Circuit Court.

required by law. If you fall to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you.

By: Agree E. Sulek Deputy Clerk Publish: May 18, 17, 34, 31, 1985

Legal Notice

tions or rights of way of record

PARCELS default will be enfored against

> Wallace Shottlehotte, 701 Semoran Boulevard, Suite 202

The South 10 feet of Lot 411 of Altamonte Land, Hotel and Nav igation Co. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book Page 10 of the Public Records Apparent Owner | Alda L. and Bei L. Bridgers, 711 East Alta

5.5 feet of Lot 10 Block B and the inclusive. Block B. Altamonte Commercial Center, according to the Piat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 4. Page 3) of the

County Florida Apparent Owner: Friendship

The South 10 feet of the East 19 5 feet of Lot 10 Block & and the South 10 feet of Lots 4 to 1 Commercial Center according to the Plat thereof as recorded

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JOHN P. WADDELL, et al., NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 4 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuent to an Order or Final Judgment of foreclosure dated May 17, 1985, and entered in Case No. 85 4314 CA 89-G of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial CONSUMER SERVICES, INC Plaintiff and JOHN P. WAD-DELL and DORIS R. WAD-DELL, his pile. Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for each in the latter of the Seminole County Courthouse 209 N. Park Avenue. Sentend. Seminole County. Florida at 11:09 A.M. on the 2eth day of June. 1985. The following described property as set forth in taid Order or Final Judgment.

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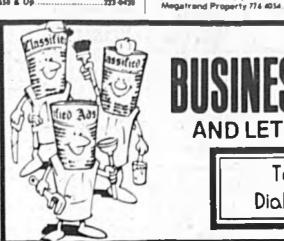
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Abortion Clinic Bombers Get 10-Year Prison Terms

PENSACOLA - Two men were sentenced to 10 years in prison each for the Christmas bombing of three buildings where abortions were performed.

The wife of one of the men and the fiancee of the other were sentenced to 5 years of probation for their roles in the

The sentences James Thomas Simmons and John Goldbsy, both 21, received Thursday were lighterthan the 20- to 42-year sentences handed out by other federal judges in other abortion clinic bombings cases across the country since 1982.

Each man was sentenced to serve six concurrent 10-year terms for plotting and committing the pre-dawn bombings that did about \$1 million worth of damage to the buildings.

Federal District Judge Roger Vinson also sentenced each man to 5 years probation for conspiracy. They also have to pay #353,000 in restitution at the rate of \$100 each a month for damges to gynecologists and insurances companies. At that rate it could take more than three centuries to pay off the debt.

Death Sentences Oveturned

TALLAHASSEE - The Florida Supreme Court overturned the death sentences of two men who said they tried to start a black revolution by killing a white man.

The justices ordered new sentencing hearings for Jacob Dougan and Elwood Barclay and directed the lower court in the cases to sentence them to life in prison with no possibility of parole for 25 years.

The justices said the lower court erred when it imposed the death sentences after a jury had recommended life. The justices also said Barclay was denied effective counsel because his attorney was married to Dougan's sister. Dougan's sentence was overturned because information about other indictments against him not related to the murder case was improperly introduced into evidence at

NASA Scraps Camera Payload

CAPE CANAVERAL - A 900-pound camera capable of highlighting indications of water in drought-stricken areas will not be aboard the shuttle when it is launched June 17.

The camera was dropped from Discovery's manifest Thursday because technicians do not have time to fit the camera's use into the shuttle's weeklong mission.

Researchers had hoped the camera, which takes exceptionally large photographs producing fine detail, could be used to detect drainage patterns and other geological characteristics of underground water in Ethiopia, Somalia and Sudan

Arena Compromise Reached

ORLANDO - The city of Orlando and Orange County put countercharges and name-calling aside Thursday and reached a partial compromise on the financing of a \$50 million downtown arena-

But the compromise may be in vain. If the Legislature adjourns today as planned state Sen. George Stuart Jr., D-Orlando, may not have enough time to get his colleagues to approve a funding bill.

...Path

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age point difference could cut

costs considerably. Meanwhile, Lake Mary City Commissioner Paul Tremel said the proposed corridor using Lake Mary Boulevard to get to 14

would cut Lake Mary in half. But Patten said the exact route when chosen may not be on-Lake Mary Boulevard Patten also noted that the county may

decide to build the expressway in phases.

The report from the consulting engineers said depending on the actual alignment selected, some 40 to 90 acres of wetlands and 80 to 135 acres of flood prone property would be affected. The expressway in Seminole would be 16 miles long, Interchanges are anticipated at state Road 426, Red Bug Lake Road, the proposed Winter Springs Boulevard, state Road 434, U.S. Highway 17-92, Lake Mary Boulevard and I-4.

AREA DEATHS

MARK C. FRANCIS

Mark Christian Francis, 16, of 104 Wyndham Court. Longwood, died Wednesday at home. Born July 24, 1968 in Harrisburg, Pa., he moved to Longwood from there in 1977. He was a student and a member of Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, Orlando.

Survivors include his parents. M. Gary and Dora; brother. William G., Longwood; paternal grandparents, Kline F. and Florence R., Winter Springs: maternal grandmother, Maria Joinadou, Nicosia, Cyprus.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home. Forest City, is in charge

of arrangements. ONORATA C. RODRIGUEZ

Mrs. Onorata Caridad Rodriguez, 82, of 950 Mellonville. Ave., Sanford, died Thursday at the Sanford Nursing and Conyalescent Center, Born Jan. 26. 1903 in Cuba, she moved to Sanford in 1976 from Puerto Rico. She was Pentecostal and a homemaker.

She is survived by a daughter, Estrella Mendoza, Sanford; two grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home,

These quotations provided by members of & Light.

Sautord, is in charge of arrangements.

RANDOLPH WILLIAMS Mr. Randolph Williams, 71, of 3711 Main St., Sanford, died Tuesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born April 4, 1914 in Sanford, he was a life-long resident. He was a U.S. Army veteran, a retired laborer and a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife. Mary Wiggins Williams; three sons, Horace B. Campbell, Belle Glade. Charles Campbell and Richard B. Medlock, Sanford; one daughter, Marte Stafford. Rochester, N.Y.: four grand-

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

WILLIAMS, RANDOLPH

Funeral services for Randolph Williams. 71 of 3711 Main St. East Sanford, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Luke Missionery Baptist Church, Jessup Avenue, (Cameron City) East Sanlord, with the Rev. Rosswell Green efficiating, Buriel to follow in Restlawn Cometery Calling hours for friends will be 3-8 p.m. loday at the chapet. Wilson Eichelberger Mertuary in

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Drinking Age Raised To 21

Legislature Takes Up Major Issues At Last Minute

TALLAHASSEE - In a last-minute rush to adjourn, the Legislature passed severalmajor bills which had been under debate for weeks, including a \$14.3 billion state budget and a measure raising Florida's legaldrinking age from 19 to 21

Lawmakers, who had hoped to adjourn Thursday, remained in session today to consider several major issues, including a proposal to let counties increase gasoline taxes by 2 cents a gallon and a \$6,000-a-year pay raise for lawmakers.

In Thursday's action, legislators Passed the 1985-86 budget, which includes about \$61 million in new taxes and fees and authorizes school boards to increase property taxes, with little debate.

• Both chambers voted to raise the drinking age to 21 on July 1. People who will be at least 19 years old on June 30 will be allowed to continue buying alcoholic beverages legally.

Legislators adopted the Senate position by including provisions that will exempt milltary personel from the 21-year drinking age and automatically return the drinking age to 19 if a federal policy is overturned.

The federal government intends to withhold highway funds from states that do not raise their drinking ages to 21 by Sept. 30, 1986. Florida stood to lose \$81.5. million. The bill passed 113 to 0 in the House and 31 to 6 in the Senate

clause that will prohibit public establishments from refusing service to anyone on the gasis of sex-race, religion, creed, marital status or physical handicap. That clause blocked the bill for days, nearly killing it.

· A bill requiring mandatory use of seat belts by all automobile drivers and front seat passangers died in the Senate.

 Negotiators from both chambers agreed on the transportation funding package that includes a gasoline tax of 2 percent that could be levied by county commissions. The package was being considered today.

· House and Senate negotiators agreed on a medical malpractice reform bill that limits attorney fees and requires malpractice insurance for doctors. The deal was ratified by both chambers late Thursday night.

·Both chambers passed a bill on con-

cealed weapons that allows the Secretary of

State's office to issue permits. The state's 67 counties now have varying standards for issuing weapons permits. • After years of trying, motorcycle riders succeeded in getting a bill passed that makes wearing a helmet optional for those over the age of 21. The Senate approved the

· Just prior to quitting for the night, the Senate passed a bill raising lawmakers' salaries from \$12,000 to \$18,000 a year.

bill Thursday night, following the lead of the

The bill includes an anti-discrimination. The measure must return to the House today because it is not identical to a bill passed earlier there

The budget includes a increase from 89.50 to \$15 in driver's license renewal fees. a tax on smokeless tobacco, a tax on businesses' interstate telephone calls, increased agricultural inspection fees and a 5 percent increase in university tuition.

It also allows school boards to increase property taxes by 0.2 mills, which amounts to 20 cents for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation. If all counties levied the extra taxes. \$53 million more would be raised for

The budget includes enough money to give teachers a 8 percent annual pay raise.

In the transportation compromise, counties could levy 2 cents a gallon more in gasoline tax without a referendum. Counties, including Seminole, already have the option of levying up to 4 cents a gallon tax and several counties have done so.

Counties also could use the 5th and 6th cent of gas tax to finance 80 percent of state road needs in their areas, with the state providing 20 percent.

In another break for local governments. the bill extends from 10 years to 30 years the local option gasoline tax of 4 cents a gallon, which allows counties to borrow against future revenues to build projects

Gifts Bring City Center \$1,500 Closer To Finish

By Richard Truett Herald Staff Writer

The Lake Mary Community Improvement Association edged a bit closer to the completion of the city's community center building at 260 N. Country Club. Road when the Lake Mary women's club and the city together donated \$1,500 to the

At the Lake Mary City Council meeting on May 16, \$1,000 was set aside for the building. Commissioner Russ Megonegal presented the CIA with the check on Tuesday afteroon. The Lake Mary Women's Club donated \$500.

But the association says it still needs another \$36,000 to complete the project. An army of 30 volunteers is busy canvassing Lake Mary for donations Harold association, said that fund raising efforts so far have raised \$4,000 of the money needed, but it will take \$36,000 more to install the drywall, air conditioning and electrical appliances.

Dale said the center is not just



Lake Mary City Commissioner Russ Community Improvement Association. Megonegal, right, delivers a \$1,000 check on Laura Jackson of The Lake Mary Women's Date, a spokesman for the behalf of the city to Harold Dale of the

for Lake Mary residents, anyone - leased the land from the city for can use it. He said the building will also serve as an emergency

The total cost of the building when completed is estimated at

shelter.

99 years Dale said

nated a total of \$4,000 to the building fund thus far Cindy Dale, president of the club said \$90,000. The association has that money is raised through

Club) left, presented a \$500 donation. bake sales and craft shows held

throughout the year

The women's club has do-

Dale said 68 women are in the

club and have met once a month for 23 years. The women's club started donating to the building hind in 1982

Longwood City Hall Staff Grows

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

Longwood's city hall staff is growing. The city has hired a planner and a finance director and City Administrator Don-Terry is in the process of interviewing applicants for city engineer.

Christian "Chris" Nagle, former community planner for the city of Gainesville, started his new Job as full-time city planner Thursday at an annual salary of \$22,000 and Barry Weeks of Margate is scheduled to begin work as full-time finance. director on or before June 13 at \$30,000.

"I'm anxious to get all the staff. positions filled." Terry said.

ahead." Terry said he has interviewed four good candidates for the position of city engineer and hopes to have more applica-

A graduate of Florida Technological University (now University of Central Florida). Nagle, 29 years old and single, has his masters degree in urban and regional planning from the University of Florida. His six years in municipal planning also include working for the cities of Pasadena, Texas, and Palm Bay,

"I'm glad to be here and I look forward to working with the city officials and others in the area." Nagle said Longwood is a

'and looking forward to moving smaller city than Gamesville, but will provide a challenge and Vaa broader range of experience for

> Meanwhile, Terry said, Weeks. 37, will be coming to Longwood on weekends to help prepare the budget proposal for the coming

Weeks, who has been working as a comptroller for Statewide Broadcasting, Inc., of Pompano since February, 1983, has nineyears previous municipal experience. From January 1976 to May 1980, he was finance director for the city of Margate: 1973-1976, finance director for Punta Gorda: and 1971-1983. assistant town manager and

Junance director for Richlands

Deadline for department heads to submit their requests is today.

Terry said he will be getting the preliminary estimates of property tax revenues for the city from Seminole County Property Appraiser Bill Suber June 1. The budget proposal will be submitted to the city commission by June 28, Terry said, and worksessions on the budget will be held in July. The fiscal year will begin Oct. 31.

The present property tax is \$2.52 per thousand dollars assessed property value and Terry said his goal is to maintain the current level of taxes or reduce them.

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Rich Hall, a construction coordinator for The Southland Corp., said the company is willing to put up a cement retaining wall to discourage cars from trying to turn left into the store. He also said that the company is willing to pay for any traffic signs, and said the company "agrees in concept" to the installation of a traffic light and creation of a turn lane.

We consider the public safety and well-being in that area a unilateral problem." Mayor Dick Fess said. He indicated that public safety would not be overlooked because of a convenience store.

'I feel the site will adversely affect the level of service at the intersection," said Neil Cantnor. a traffic engineer with Reynolds.

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Smith and Hills Bill Tipton, of Tipton and Associates, a traffic engineering consulting firm, told the commission that the addition of the convenience store would only increase traffic on Rinchart Road about 66 vehicles per hour during peak periods. He said such an increase is very small. He said only about 25 more cars per hour traveling westbound would use the road.

That magnitude of traffic is very low. My 20 years of traffic experience tells me you won't even feel the difference," Tipton But a Lake Mary resident

disagreed.

"An increase of 30 cars, 15 cars, or whatever, is very major when you are a Lake Mary City resident trying to get down Lake Mary Boulevard," said Al-Wichman, 277 Evansdale Road. The Southland Corp., which

already owns the land, tried to Flowers For All Occasions Collins

purchase property to build a driveway in and out of the proposed store. But the people who own the land refused.

"We have approached property owners on several occasions to purchase land for a driveway and the property owners said they were 'not interested' in selling," Hall said.

The commission was also

concerned that the property for the proposed store is not high enough above the water table to prevent water retention in times of heavy rainfall. Hall admitted that there would be some ponding of water. But he also said that there would not be any

more than there has always been

Commissioner Russ Megonegal said a storm pipe would have to be placed from the store and run under Rinchart Road or raise the land level up above 42.0 feet, which is the water table level for that area.

Hall said that he The Southland Corp. could resolve the problem to all parties' satis-

When asked if Southland would do whatever it takes to get that store put in. Hall said,"We look foward to resolving the



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It's Easy, Dad

Ever wonder where the ideas for television specials come from? Well, in the case of the high-tech offering "The Future is Now," it all started when host David Hartman couldn't figure out how to set his doeverything wrist watch, and his young son showed him, Page 2.

'Start' Should Stop

TV reviewer David Handler says the new syndicated offering "The Start of Something Big" isn't. The show, he says, "seems to exploit its viewers: If panders." Not only that, but he doesn't like it. Read Handler's scathing review on page

The Soap Biz

Soap opera stars are making big bucks \$2,000 for a weekend's work - doing little more than mingling with their fans. The idea is to get the performers out amongst the common tolk, at malls, festivals and the like, to spur interest in their shows and bring out the customers. Find out how it all works on page 3.

Just A Dream

Our TV answer man Dick Kleiner solves the ethereal mystery of whether Meryl Streep re ally starred in PBS' musical version of "Alice in Wonderland," Kleiner tells all on page 7.



Flowers Can Have 'Immortality'

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

The simple art of drying flowers has weren't available year round

their fragile nature they usually don't stand alone.

They're blended in with silk or fresh life. Howers and are more popular in heartier

fall arrangements than in delicate summer bouquets.

When grandmother decided to preendured from the time when, unlike serve some blossoms from her gurden or technology - blossoms can be today with its refrigeration and cross- her bridal bouquet the whole bouquet country shipping, fresh cut blossoms would be tied, blooms down, from a clothesline, preferrably in a covered area Dried flowers are still called on to add a shielded from direct sun and rain to dry. decorator touch or to preserve memories. After about a month of patient waiting of a wedding or prom, but because of the sentiment-filled bunch of flowers would be ready for a second harvesting and a more lasting, if a bit less colorful.

That classical drying method still

works, but today's flower lovers don't have to invest so much time in their quest for dried posies. Ah, modern microwaved.

If you don't have a microwave, a conventional oven will do providing you first treat your buds in a mosttureremoving material such as uncolored catlitter, borax, cornstatch, or better still, reusable silica gel-

Sanford floral designer Jan Freeman. who teaches her craft at Seminole

See FLOWERS, page 8

High Tech In Prime Time

Special Sprang From Hartman's Loss To A Sports Watch

By Joan Hanauer **UPITV** Reporter

NEW YORK (UPb - David Hartman decided he wanted to do a prime time special on computers. microchips and high tech after playing with a sports watch - and losing

"It started about a year and a half ago," Hartman said. "when I was on an airplane, on vacation with my wife and four kids. I had a new running watch -I'm a jogger - one of those \$23 black plastic Japanese wonders with a lot of buttons on it. You know, they been to class and drive the teachers crazy.

"It came with an instruction booklet that was not only in computer jargon but in four languages. But when you read the jargon, it doesn't matter whether you can understand the languages. I tried for half an hour to set this thing and finally gave up.

'A few days later my little son said, 'Dad, let me see your watch.' Half an hour later he came back with a wry little smile and said, 'Dad, here's your watch.' It was all set with the date, time, temperature, everything it was supposed to do. 'Dad,' he said. would you like me to tell you how to do it?"

That gave him the impetus for the program, and he was further spurred along when he read a news story about a frustrated bank customer who got so mad at one of those automatic street banking facilities that he emptted a 38 into it.

That's the kind of frustration a lot of us old fogeys



People are basically afraid of all this Junk, but maybe after a show like this they will feel ... machines are not monsters,

-David Hortman

feel with high tech stuff," Hartman said. "But we can't get away from it. Things are not the same as they were, folks. This is the mode of the future.

"If we're having trouble dealing with it mentally and emotionally, then maybe an hour show that's entertaining and fun also can show people that they can deal with all this. People are basically afraid of all

this junk, but maybe after a show like this they will feel that with a little effort they can handle this stuff. that machines are not monsters.

He added. "We tried to make the point in the program that the machines are only as smart as the people who make them. Don't let people give you the excuse that the computer is down. It's people who fail, not machines.

The show, titled "David Hartman - The Future Is Now." airs on ABC, channel 9, Tuesday 10-11 p.m., and shows how people work with computers, from a young Chippewa girl in Wisconsin learning traditional tribal lore from a computer, to children at the Lawrence Hall of Science in Berkeley, Calif., who are learning to program robots.

On the ratings war between ABC's "Good Morning America" and NBC's "Today," which has been gettting hot in recent months, Hartman said:

"It draws some attention to all the morning shows and that's fine. They are all useful, informative programs, they are all going to survive and do well.

There is so much criticism of television, a lot of it justifiable depending on your point of view, complaining that television is stupid, mane, sophomoric, But the morning programs really do attempt toaddress those criticisms, they offer information on a broad range of subjects, fairly, and I think these programs are among the best things television has to

Shall We Dance?

Yul Brynner and Tony nominee Mary Beth the Rogers and Hammerstein musical for Pell, starring on Broadway in "The King and I" will recreate some of the songs from Sunday on CBS, channel 6.

"The 39th Annual Tony Awards" airing

'Start' A Big Nothing

By David Handler Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

For those of you who never miss that wonderful syndicated. junklest, "Lifestyles of the Richand Famous" - and I know there are a lot of you out there - executive producer Robin Leach has come along with another extravaganza.

The Start of Something Big" is a loosely gathered grab bag of gee whiz celebrity success stories and glimpses at how everyday products came

It's a show, advises host Steve Allen, about "how anyone can turn a dream, an idea into the start of something big." There's also a weekly cash drawing, called "It Pays to Know.

Like "Lifestyles." "The Start of Something Big" performs a valuable service. How else would we know that

- Pamela Bellwood of "Dynasty" had a lisp as a child and her mom sent her to acting school to get rid of it.

- The mother of countrywestern star Mickey Gilley wanted him to become a minister.

- Jimmy Stewart is a "shy "In spite of himself."

- Ted Turner's ultimate goal in life is "a better world." The celebrity profiles here are pure

Thin is the old-fashioned fan-magazine style of reportage, complete with fuzzy childhood snapshots and words like "uplifting" and "inspir-ing."

There's even a nostalgia stroll. We join Barbara Eden as she returns to her girlhood church. We go with Pamela Bellwood to her old acting academy.

We neet mom. We meet sis-We come away with the idea that stars are just like us regular folks with a dream, Aw.

Captains of industry get the Horatio Alger treatment here. Henry Ford, who started on a 'humble farm," grew up to personify the American ideal of free enterprise."

The history lessons, such as "the incredible story of how, 75 years ago, a man who got lost in the fog started the Boy Scouts," are the kind we might expect to get on the back of a cereal box.

Then there are Steve's "htlarlous" tributes to things like wristwatches and toothbrushes and coffee. He's all chuckles and puns as he tells us things like, "The first bra company went bust," and "The history of chocolate is rich in lore and calories." Har bar.

I'm a fan of "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous." It's a country boy who became a star gleeful glorification of sleaze that manages to exploit the celebrities while it's groveling at their doorstep.

This show, on the other hand, seems to exploit its viewers. It panders, It envisions us as dumb, unhappy slobe who need this sort of pablum to bring some hope and inspiration into our otherwise dreary existences.

TELEVISION

May 31 Thru June 6

Specials Of The Week

SATURDAY

12:00 2:00 2:00 (B) JAMAICA INN IN 19th confu-12:00 The Trouble With Miss Switch Rupert and Amelia join Miss Switch to confront the evil Saturna, the computer and a coven of wriches (Part 2 of 2) (R) (2)

2:30
(7) © HAND ROAD TO GLORY:
THE BLACK ATHLETE IN AMERICA A historical purspective of black athletes and the struggles they faced on the road to achievement with a look at the careers of Jack Owens, Joe Louis and Jackie Rob-Host Arthur Ashe Narrator James Earl Jones.

EVENING

6:00 hion show held at Robins Department Store is shown

8:00 BOAP OPERA SPECIAL ap opera stars discuss their Me styles, work and wews on see and olence Hosts Audrey Landers.

Larry Angelo.

(B) COUSTEAU MISSISSIPPI: RELUCTANT ALLY Jacques Cous leau and his team auplore the history, widdle and people of the 4800-mile. Missouri-Mississippi river system from its origins to the Gull of Mexico (2)

10:30 TO (36) HURRICANE: WILL YOU BE READY? The impact of a major hurricane is examined and successions on how Central Floridians can pro-lect themselves in the event of one

11:30 SUPERSTARS Interviews and mu-sic videos by Cyndi Lauper, Mich Jagger, Duran Duran, Prince, Lionel Richie, Daryl Hall and John Oates, and Bruce Springsteen

SATURDAY

12 BASEBALL BUNCH

8:30 (B) ANGLERS IN ACTION

(16 (36) (D) IN WRESTLING

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(B) (B) WRESTLING

MORNING

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AFTERNOON

12:00

SUNDAY

AFTERMOON

ry England, Mary Yellen (Jane Sey-mour) goes to live at her aunt and uncle's descrate coastal inn where murderers her truest friend is her uncte's regular, but charming brother. Costars: Fatrick McGoohan, Billie Whitelew. (Part 1

6:00

(8) THE DOOME BROTHERS
(3) C STAR SEARCH JUNIOR IN
FAREWELL CONCERT Original
Doobie Brothers join the current rise, this special leatures pre-teems members for a final concert of the group's many hits. Taped at the University of California at Berkeley

9:00 (E) TONY AWARDS Live from the Shubert Theatre in New York the 39th annual presentation of the American Theater Wing's Anfomette Perry Awards, honoring ex-cellence on the stage, includes tribto componers Cy Coleman Jule Styne, Andrew Lloyd Webber and lyncial Tim Rice.

MONDAY

EVENING

10:00 ED (10) SANCTUARY This portrait of the paght of refugees worldwide features the story of a representa-tive family caught in a civil war and forced to emigrate

TUESDAY MOPHING

10:05 12 WOMEN IN WHITE A drama based on a novel by Frank G. Staughter about the rivalry and ro-mance at a Florida hospital and its

Whitmen, Patty Duke Astin and Sheree North star (Part 1 of 2)

AFTERMOON

4:30 (1) Cas SCHOOLBREAK SPE-CIAL The Afred G. Graebner Memortal High School Handbook Of Rules And Regulations: A focus on the trials of the first year of high achool, emphasizing the need to retain individuality armid paer pres-sure Stars Kelly Wolf, Fisher Ste-

EVENING

and teens performing for \$50,000 in cash prizes in the categories of male vocalist, female vocalist. dance leading lady and leading man Guesta Tony Danza. Gordon Thomson, Irens Cars and Hancy

10:00 (7) DAVID HARTMAN. THE man examines the effects of technology on society, including a look at contemporary and futuristic uses for such state-of-the-art tools as microchips and laser beams ()

PLANES AND THE PRESIDENTS Jummy Stewart narrates a history of Bying White House FDR's secret Casabianca trip during World War II to President Regard journey to the People's Republic of China

WEDNESDAY

MORNING

10:05 12 WOMEN IN WHITE A drama based on a novel by Frank G ences at a Florida hospital and

12:30

(5) EXCITING WORLD OF BREED AND BEAUTY School Of allos Angeles Dodgers
Sommer takes the four-day course at Sass Point Bardens

at Sears Point Recewey 1:00 onehip, final round, live from the Jack Hicklane Sports Center in

1 O POA GOLF Kemper Open. final round, live from Congress Country Club in Bethreda, Md

1:30 (2) E BILL DANCE OUTDOORS

BASSBALL Allenta Broves M

2.00 THE IS THE USFL 2:30

(T) (USFL FOOTBALL Jackson

(E) MBA BASKETBALL Championship Final Gume Three Boston Cettics at Los Angeles Lekers 4:00

TENNAS Franch Open, cham-EVENING

7:05 T WRESTLING

> MONDAY DIMENT

past four decades. Includes internews with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, Libyan lead-

mer President Jimmy Carter

art Whitman, Patty Duke Astin and Sheree North star (Part 2 of 2)

EVENING

(10) SYMPHONE FANTAS-

Riccardo Muti conducts the Phile

delphia Orchestra in this perform-

ance of Hector Berhoz's work

taped at the Ambassador Auditori-

THURSDAY

EVENING

6:00

(I) ABC NEWS CLOSEUP The

Fire Unleashed Correspondent

Marshall Frady and host Peter Jen

nings lead an examination of how

nuclear power, nuclear waste and

the proliferation of nuclear weapons

affected society during the

um in Pasadena, Cant.

10:00 (1) D DIRTY WORK Hadina Leevanhoek (Kerrie Keane) inherits her boss's detective agency put two days after being hired by him Also stars Louis Giambarvo and

or Museymar at Quaddah and Inc.

ED (10) VAN CLIBURN INTERNA-TIONAL PIANO COMPETITION Highlights and background footage in Fort Worth, Taxas, where a group of 37 pianests compete for the first prize that includes \$200,000 and a morldwide concert lour Oscar einner F. Murray Abraham ("Ame-

12 RASCAL DAZZLE The Little

Sports On The Air

TUESDAY

AFTERNOON

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> WEDNESDAY **AFTERNOON**

22 BASEBALL Allanta Braves at

EVENING

9:00

(3) (3) HBA BASKETBALL Champs onship Finel Game Four Bor Cellics at Los Angeles Laters

> THURSDAY **AFTERNOON**

2:00) (IVI examines boardsaling, and eindsurfing expert Kay Robberson explains how to use your weight and the balance of forces on the rig in m to control direction and

EVENING

8.00 (8) BOXING Three separate tools and MacDonald for the unchaputed 7:30 has ryweight champonship

The renegable RAGE COACH site, schedulard for 12 rounds, from Las Vegas, Nev

Soap Biz

The Stars Earn Big Bucks For Mingling With The Fans

By Vernon Scott **UPI Hollywood Reporter**

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -There's no business like soap business when it comes to personal appearances.

Soap opera stars, venerated by their fans, earn big bucks appearing in shopping mails and theme parks and mingling with viewers.

These personal appearances are limited to weekends because fans won't leave their sets and the actors can't abandon their shows on weekdays

The six hottest draws on the circuit are Susan Lucci and Darnell Williams of "All My trrazary and Michael O'Leary of The Guiding Light" and Peter Reckel of "Days of Our Lives."

The authority is Joyce Becker who, with husband Allan Sugarman, operates Joyce Becker's Soap Opera Festivals Inc. in Marlborough.

A "festival" consists of two or four soap stars answering questions for an hour twice day in a shopping mall or theme park. Becker acts as between 100-125 festivals a year, other emcces are necessoap stars.

Says Becker, "After 10 years and crowds of up to 18,000. Eve concluded that people who watch soaps on a daily basis formers as members of their own family.

Donahue's show.

"We generally bring four stars to theme parks and two regional differences. Her for mall shows. We mix up festivals play metropolis, towns stars from different shows and hamlets. The Midwest, she rather than have all four per- says, is probably the most formers representing a single fertile field for festivals.

"Also we go with stars involved in hot story lines. Proreally heating up.

men, because they've been because of the youthful look." ladies have gone from festivals. housewives to sexy gals who are doing all kinds of inter- think they are superstars in the esting things.

parts of the country. We don't needs that?"

do festivals in December when Santa Claus is the main attraction in malls."

Holidays are given top priority. The Universal Studios Tours festival drew enormous crowds during the recent three-day Memorial Day weekend.

Individual stars and shows do not have contracts with Becker, but networks, prod and most stars cooperate. And why not? It's good publicity for the soaps and worth \$2,000 each for the stars. Not a bad weekend's work.

The tab is picked up by merchants in the malls, happy Children." Steve Bond of to see thousands of potential "General Hospital." Vincent shoppers flooding the premises. Theme parks pay for festivals hoping the soap stars will help spin the turnstiles.

Stars of primetime soaps, Dallas," "Dynasty," "Knots Landing" and the rest, are not included in Becker's festivals. It would be ridiculous to expect Joan Collins, for instance, to appear in a shopping center for \$2.000

We landed Larry Hagman daily on a Saturday and Sun- from 'Dallas' and drew 35,000 fans at Belmont racetrack," Becker said. "But primetime emeee. But because there are stars charge so much we can't touch them

Performers from all 13 sary - most of them former daytime soaps participate. According to Becker, the youth-oriented "General Hospital" is the most popular of all.

"Yet, I could bring a cast from General Hospital or All think of daytime serial per- My Children' to New Orleans and not draw 10 people, Becker said. "But if I brought We allow fans to meet the the east from "The Guiding stars, talk to them and ask Light' or 'The Young and outrageous questions. The set- Restless' it would be packed. It ting is something like Phil has to do with CBS soap popularity in that area.'

Becker cannot account for

She said the networks have different soap styles.

"CBS has mostly family story ducers and networks help by lines involving mother, father telling us which stories are and children. NBC is looking for an identity. Right now they "The popularity of soaps is lean to older characters. ABC greater than ever, especially has the hottest shows in New among college students and York, Chicago and Los Angeles

taken out of the kitchen and. Becker's pet peeve are stars into the bedroom. Leading who refuse to appear in

"I won't work with ones who old Hollywood tradition." she "Mother's Day is our biggest said, "They demand special weekend when we put on as financial considerations or many as 12 festivals in various certain color limousines. Who

BABERALL California Art of Detroit Tigers 2:00

(1) CO ENOTING WORLD OF Bug Recers, where a variety of high-powered valucies by to evoid getting stuck in a mud bog 200 yards in tength. Hydroptene Bost Races, where boots charge through the Mission Bay in San Diego at speeds up to 180 MPH.

(E) DI NCAA VOLLEYBALL Popperding vs. Southern Cal for the Di-

3:30 (1) CO COS SPORTS BATURDAY Coverage of the 170-mile Fans-to-Roubes bicycle race, from France

4:00 (1) & SPORTSWORLD Scheduled Cartos Sentos vs. Luis Acaries for the IBF junior middlemeight title, scheduled for 15 rounds, live from Paris: coverage of the NHRA World Finant of Drag Racing from Pomo-

(5) PGA GOLF Hemper Open,

Word round, the from Congressional Country Cub in Bethasda, Md. (7) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS E3 (4) WRESTLING
ED (10) THE SPORTING LIFE A
look at the Chympic stating learn of
Judy Blumberg and Michael
Statutes Scheduled Freechmb of the Lost Arrow Spire, the from Yusemile National Park New York City Mini-Marathon, a women's 10 K race from Central Park.

5.05 (10) UNDER SAIL Robbin Doyle 12 FISHING WITH CREANDO WILfocuses on the theory, practica, care and handling of spinnahers as he takes two students out in a large

5:35 MOTORWEEK ELUSTRATED

6.00 (10) THE SPORTING LIFE A took at the career of part time com-boy Dr. Jemes Allen, a surgeon who practices call roping daily and com-petes in robios on weekends.

7:05 CE BASEBALL Atlanta Brown M.

SUNDAY MORHING

11:00 ER (T WRESTLING

EVENING

0:00 2 (1) (3) (3) (7) (2) NEWS III (38) JEFFERBONS ED (10) MACHEIL / LEHRER (E) (S) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY

6:05 **12 DOWN TO EARTH**

6:30 (1) MBC NEWS CRS NEWS OTHER CACO (8) GOOD TIMES

6:35 12 GREEN ACRES

7:00 (1) BALE OF THE CENTURY
(1) D P.M. MAGAZINE Spring feehion show in Paris, a 38-year-old aternity member at the University of Pittsburgh

(7) ES JEOFARDY
(1) (36) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-FORT When Murtel's real mother arrives at the Rush home, Murtel re-

fuses to link to her ED (10) JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMER-ICA The humorist assumes the role of an American tourist, replets with paudy shirt and sungiseess.

7.05 12 BANFORD AND BON

7:30 63 (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with the Oak Hidge Boys
(\$1 \infty \text{VMEEL OF FORTUNE} (7) \$ \$100,000 HAME THAT

(1) (34) BENGON (10) THIS WEEK WITH CHRIS MORGAN () ALL IN THE FAMILY

7:35 Pittsburgh Pirates

6:00 (4) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE

PRAIRUE
(5) AFTERMASH While the staff at Gen. Pershing Hospital awaits the arrival of some disaster victims, both doctors and patients pass the time by engaging in a high-stakes

card game.
(F) E3 WEBSTER George and Katherine leunch a city-wide cam-paign to save a neighborhood eatery from demoiltion (R) () (1) (38) DALLAS

ED (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN (B) MOVIE Welcome To Hard

Times" (1967) Henry Fonda, Janice Hule: Four survivors rebuild their hurned out lown only to have the man responsible return

8:30 SI C AFTERMASH Just before Klinger is to be released from the mental word for the first time, Wally

Walneright cancels all passes
(2) S REPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR HOT! Scientists lest the safety of transporting radioactive material the tremendous difference between safety glass and regular glass, a composer who overdosed on his lavorte snack hood - spiders (R)() ED (10) WALL STREET WEEK Guest David R. Sargent, president, United Business Service Co.

9:00 USU

3 (4) V Dane captures Mike by using his son Seen as bert, impresenting his and attempting to convince him the war is over. (R)

(3) MOVIE "Listen To Your Heart" (Premiers) Kets Jackson.

""" MARKETS A see seet Markets.

reart (Plamers) Rale Jackson, I'm Metheson A man and woman working at the same publishing house become involved in an in-teroffice lines affair and expansions difficulties when business and ro-mantic interests collide [3]

(2) C BEHSON Benson is taken

with a new boyhtend. (R)[] (B)(36) QUINCY

(10) GOOD NEIGHBORS

9:30 (T) O PEOPLE DO THE CRAZEST THINGS Everyday people answer questions about firtitious politiclans, are seen learning new dance slope, and are caught in the act of being themselves in traffic court. D

(10) SWEET BOXTEEN Strapped by a hactic schedule. Helen finally agrees to take Dr. Ballantine's advice to slow down

10:00 (1) MIAMI VICE Crockett is jailed for failing to reveal the name of an informant with lies to a notori-(R) reledom (N)

(7) MATT HOUSTON C.J. falls for a TV newsman (Simon MacCor-kindale) she knew from high school. but his involvement with a kidnep-ping arouses Matt's suspicions (R)

(1) (36) INDEPENDENT NEWS ED (10) TODAY IN THE LEGISLA.

10:20 12 MOVIE The Mummy (1959) Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee, Ar-chaeologists seek a 4000 year-old mummy, but are werned of danger if they fry to desecrate its tomb.

10:30 (1) (36) BOB NEWHART

11:00 (4) (5) (2) (2) (3) NEWS (1) (36) BENNY HILL (D) (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LANGE (B) HIGHT GALLERY

11:30 (1) TONIGHT Host Johnny Car-

(I) Q TAXI ABC NEWS HIGHTLINE 11 (36) BANFORD AND SON (I) TWILIGHT ZONE

(\$) MOVIE The Burnmer Of My German Soldier (1978) Kristy McNichol, Bruce Devision. (7) © THE BAINT (B) KOJAK

12:05 12 NIGHT TRACKS

12:30 ED (1) FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS VIa by Eurythmics ("Would I Lie to You?"), Supertramp ("Cannon-Huspect"), Haroid Faltermeyer ("Axel F"), Howard Jones ("Things Can Only Get Better") (1) (351) LOVE LUCY

1:00 (7) MOVIE "Broken Lance" (1954) Spencer Tracy, Richard Wid-

(1) (36) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER EB (8) MOVIE For Those Who Think Young (1964) James Darren

1:05 12 HIGHT TRACKS

1:30 (1) (36) BCTV

2:00 (D (36) PUTTIN' ON THE HITS Grand final Lip-synced renditions of 1 Feet for You," Did You See Me7," Say, Say, Say," Beau School Dropout" and Lover Cirt.

2:05 12 NIGHT TRACKS 2:30

(1) (36) GUNSMOKE

3:00 (7) MOVIE "The Psychic" (1979) Jannifer O'Neill, Marc Porel.

(B) MOVIE "Wolf Largen" (1956) Barry Sullivers, Peter Graves

3.05 **12 NIGHT TRACKS**

3:30 (D) (36) FAMILY AFFAIR

(D (36) PATTY DURE 4:05

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4:20

MOVIE The Secret Of The Purple Reef* (1980) Jeff Richards, Margie Deen.

4:30 (ID (36) DOME DAY

4:40 (B) MOVIE "Young And Willing" (1943) William Holden, Susan Hey-

SATURDAY

5.00

MORNING

(1) (38) NEWS 5.05

(12) HIGHT TRACKS

8:00 (5) (3) BLACK AWARENESS (7) (2) GIGGLESHORT HOTEL (1) (35) EDITOR'S DESK IN NEWS

(B) JIM BAKKER

6:30 (GILLIGAN S ISLAND THIRTY MINUTES TE (35) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

6:35 12 BETWEEN THE LINES

7:00 WORLD TOMORROW

KIDS INCORPORATED

I) (35) JIMMY RWAGGART

7:05

7:30

(4) GILLIGAN'B ISLAND

ALEXANDER GOODBUDDY'S GOOD NEWS MAGAZINE (7) KID6WORLD

(8) MOVIE "Paradise Carryon"

(1935) John Wayne, Marion Burns. A lexteral agent tracks down a gang of counterfeiters operating along the Mexican border

7:35 ID GET SMART

8.00 Ch (4) SMORKS (\$) @ BISKITTS
(\$) @ BUPERFRIENDS; LEGEND-ARY SUPER POWERS SHOW (II) (SSHIMPACT (10) QUILTING

8:05 12 CIMARRON STRIP

8:30 (4) PINK PANTHER AND SONS (1) (2) GET ALONG GANG (7) (2) BUPERFRIENDS LEGEND-ARY SUPER POWERS SHOW (1) (36) CISCO KID (10) BQUARE FOOT GARDEN-

ING 🕲 (II) ANGLERS IN ACTION 9:00 (7) SMUPPS
(7) SMIGHTY OPBOTS
(1) (38) (20) (8) WRESTLING
(10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

9:30 (\$) DUNGEONS & DRAGONS (7) TURBO TEEN (10) FRUGAL GOURMET

9:35 32 WRESTLING

10:00 (\$) BUGS BUNNY / ROAD (1) (2) PUBIK, THE AMAZING CUBE

(B) (8) WRESTLING 10:30 ALVIN AND THE CHIP-

(T) C BCOORY DOO MYSTERIES (10) MAGIC OF WATERCOL

10:35
(IB MOVIE The Grissom Gang (1971) Kim Derby, Tony Musente Based on a novel by James Hadley Chees. A psychopathic kidnepper the second of the second of

11:00 (I) KIDO VIDEO .
(I) COR STORYBREAK "Arredd Of the Ducks Animated, Host Bob Keeshan introduces this story about a lost hoy who is rescued and reared by ducks. (7) E3 SCARY BCDOBY FUNDES (T) (36) WRD, WRD WEST (E) (10) THIS OLD HOUSE (E) MOVIN' ON

III MOVIN' ON 11:30 (3) AMERICA'S TOP TEN (3) O PRYOR'S PLACE (7) ELITTLES D (10) INDOOR GARDENS **AFTERHOOM**

12:00

12:00
(4) WRESTLING
(5) (5) BUGS BUNNY / ROAD
RUNNER (Y) O ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL

The Trouble With Miss Seitch Rupert and Amelia join Miss Switch to confront the evil Saturna, the computer and a coven of witches (Part 2 of 2) (R) (2) Dehance (1980)

Jan-Michael Vincent, Therese Saldana. A courageous young man takes a lone stand against members of the violent street gang ter-rorizing his neighburhood (E) (10) THE SPORTING LIFE A

look at the Olympic skating team of Judy Blumberg and Michael

Set ler!

[B] (6) MOVIE "Joshus" (1976) Fred Williamson, Isela Vega. A Civil War soldier returns from battle to find a band of merauders has ravaged his

12:30 (§) SATURDAY SUPERCADE
(*) MOYIE "Sterley And Living-stone" (1939) Spencer Tracy, Rich-ard Greene: An English reporter discovers a missionary believed to be dead alive and living in Africa;

focuses on the theory, practice, care and handling of spinnakers as he takes two students out in a large boot []

1:00 (1) BASEBALL California Anonts at Detroit Tigers
(10) GREAT CHEFS OF NEW ORL EANS

1:20 (2 MOVIE "The Command" (1954) Guy Madison, Joan Weldon, A war finally resolves the question of Wyoming's ownership.

1:30 (5) S POLE POSITION
(E) (10) JUSTIN WILSON'S LOUISIANA COOKIN' Preparation of
bacon potato salad, qual in peach brandy sauce, and leftover slewed

2:00
(5) S EXCITING WORLD OF SPEED AND BEAUTY Indy Mud Bug Racers, where a variety of high-powered vehicles try to avoid getting stuck in a mud bog 200 yards in length, Hydroplane Boat Races, where boats charge through the Mission Bay in San Diego et apeads up to 180 MPH. [1] (38) MOVIE The Big Black Pill (1981) Robert Blake, JoBeth Wil-Hams. Private detective Joe Descript Immediation of missions.

Dencer's investigation of a murder uncovers a trail of corruption and homicide leading to a wealthy, influ

ential family. (1942) Buck Jones, Tim McCoy, A cowboy finds adventure during the days of the wild and woolly West.

(B) MOVIE. "Vellowstone Kelly (1959) Clini Walker, Edd Byrnes. An Indian upritting started over an indian maid draws a fur trapper to the

2:30

(1) O HCAA VOLLEYBALL Pep perdinu vs. Southern Cal for the Di-vision I Men a Volleyball Champion wison I Men's Yoseyout Championship, from Pauley Pavison at LICLA.

(7) C3 HARD ROAD TO GLORY:
THE BLACK ATHLETE IN AMERICA A historical perspective of black athletes and the struggles they faced on the road to achievement, with a local of the connected local. with a look at the careers of Jack Johnson, Muhammad All, Je Owens, Jow Louis and Jackie Rob-Inson, Host Arthur Ashe, Harralor James Earl Jones

3:00 (10) LA BEMINA EN LA LEG-

3:20 (2 MOVIE "Montana" (1950) Errol Flynn, Assais Smith, Wealthy cattle owners by to stop a sheep renche from moving his hards trito cattle

3:30 (I) CO COS SPORTS BATURDAY Coverage of the 170-mile Paris to-Roubest bicycle race, from France. (10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL rak han discusses his new aconplan called P.O.W.E.R. and his asociation with Libya's Mugn

4:00

(4) SPORTSWORLD Scheduled Carlos Santos vs. Luis Acaries for the IBF junior middleweight title scheduled for 15 rounds, live from Paris; coverage of the NHRA World Finals of Drag Racing from Pomona Calif

11: (35) CHIPS (10) DEBONO'S THINKING COURSE (D) (8) GREATEST AMERICAN HERO

4:30 (1) PGA GOLF Kemper Open, third round, live from Congressional

Country Club in Bethesda, Md Scheduled Freeclimb of the Lost Arrow Spire, live from Yosemite National Park, New York City Mini Marathon, a women's 10 K race from Central Park (10) HEALTH MATTERS

5.00 11 (35) BJ / LOBO ED (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW ()
(D) (8) BARETTA

5 05 12 FISHING WITH ORLANDO WIL-

5:30 ED (10) WALL STREET WEEK Guest David R. Sargent, president, United Bueness Service Co.

5:35 12 MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED

EVENING

6:00 (1) (5) (3) (7) (3) NEWS fashion show held at Robinson's Department Store is shown ED (10) THE SPORTING LIFE A look at the career of part-time cow boy Dr. James Allen, a surgeon who practices call roping daily and comperes in radeos on weekends

6.05

12 WRESTLING 6 30 (4) NBC NEWS CBS NEWS

(10) NEWTON'S APPLE Keeping one's belance, chemical explanations of cooking phenomena, why accentists disagree, the bald eagle.

7:00 (4) FLORIDA'S WATCHING Boscar Witte, Dunnis Weaver (R)

BOLID GOLD Host: Rick Desir. Cohost Mac Davis. Guests: Debby Boone, Tears for Feers. Johnny Mathis, Philip Basey, Boy Meets Girl, Kenny G. & Kashif, Den

Fogelberg (interview)
11: (36) BUCK ROGERS
(20) LIVING WILD An exemination of the variety and abundance of life to be found in the Chihushuan Detert in northern Mexico. (2)

(8) TALES FROM THE DARK-

SIDE An Irish tarot card reader who foretells only good news attempts to dispose of cards that bring areater and ominous readings.

7:05 13) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pysies

7:30 (1) DANCE FEVER Combridge judges Rene Enriquez, Theso Penghis, Mary Cedorette Performance by Deboreh Gall (D) (B) MIGHT GALLERY

8:00 (1) DIFF RENT STROKES When Arnold a toy spaceship lands on the roof of the Russian embass, he's immediately suspected of being a

BOY (R) () COVER UP Jack and Dans intervene when the most thely can-didate to win the Miss Globe contest is marked for murder (R)

(T) SOAP OPERA SPECIAL

violence Hosts Audrey Landers Larry Angelo. (1) (36) MOVE Evil Under The Sun" (1982) Peter Uelinov, Jane

Birkin Based on the novel by Aga-the Christia. Belgian stauth Hercule Point tooks for a murderer at an ISLAND TREAT HOME.

(10) MURDER MOST ENGLISH

(B) COUSTEAU MISSISSIPPE

(8) COUSTEAU MISSISSIPPE RELUCTANT ALLY Jacques Cousleau and his team explore the histo-

ry, wildlife and people of the 4800-mile. Missouri-Mississippi. river system from its origins to the Guiff of Mexico. (3)

8:30

II (ITS YOUR MOVE (Series Returns) Matt attempts to get his sister to go out with Eli, whom she

9:00 (4) GIMME A BREAK AIRWOLF DOAT (10) MURDER MOST ENGLISH

9:30 #330 MAMA'S FAMILY (Series Returns) With the boys away at Vint's bachelor perty, Mama decides to have a get-together for the prospective bride. (Part 1 of 2)(R)

9:50 TO READY OR NOT HERE I COME

10.00 (1) HUNTER

(1) MICKEY SPILLANE'S MIKE

T FINDER OF LOST LOVES () A man asks Cary to search for a woman he has seen but never met before; Daisy attempts to locate the eife of a man presumed to have died in a boating accident seven years ago. (R) (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NEWS

(10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE ED (B) HAWK

10:30 (1) (38) HURMICANE, WILL YOU BE READY? The impact of a major hurricane is examined and suggestions on how Central Floridians can protect themselves in the event of one
(2) (10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING

10:50 12 NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUS-TERS

11:00

(1) (2) (3) (2) (3) PUTTIN' ON THE HITS Songs: "I'm So Excited," "Whip It."
"Ain't Nobody," "You've Got Another Thing Coming." Celebrity
Judges Philip McRison, Dwight Tieftey, Moon Zappa.
(2) (10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING

(6) HONEY MOONERS

11:30 (4) BATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host Pamela Sue Martin, Music N guest the Power Station (Bang a

Gong, Some Litte It Hot | (R) (\$) @ STAR SEARCH Gussis Liberace, Catherine Bach, (R)

(Y) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS Interviews with Brooke Shields, Ted McGinley. Catherine Back and feetion designer Clanni Versica also, a tour of Palm Springs, Calif. (1) (35) MOVIE The Seduction

(1982) Morgan Farchild, Michael Sarrazin ED (8) VISIONS LOOKS AT THE SUPERSTARS Interviews and mu-sic videos by Cyndi Lauper, Mich Jagger, Duran Duran, Prince, Lionel Richie, Daryl Hall and John Osles,

and Bruce Springsteen 11:50 (2) NIGHT TRACKS 12:05

12 NIGHT TRACKS 12:30
(3) S MOVIÉ "The Fiction Mahers" (1967) Roger Moore, Sylva The Geisha" [1956] John Wayns,

Sam Jeffe. 1:00

1:00

2 ROCKS TONIGHT

1:30 (1) (36) MOVIE Comenche (1956) Dena Andrews, Linda Cristal EB (8) MOVIE Scared To Death (1980) John Stimbon, Diene David-

2:20 (7) MOVIE "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home" (1965) Peler Ustinov, Shirtey MacLaine,

3:00 (1) (36) MOVIE "Carve Her Name With Pride" (1958) Virginia McKenne, Jack Warr

3:10 (8) MOVIE "The Dark Mirror" (1946) Olivia de Havilland, Low Ayres

4:05 (2) MIGHT TRACKS

4:20 (I) (I) MOVIE The Purple Heart both, from the Cathedral of St. Ni-

and women, a trio of beach burns.

auddenly find their lives disrupted

when a beautiful young girl emerges

(B) MOVIE My Sister Edenn (1942) Rosalind Russed, Brian

Aherne Two tisters, one an aspr-ing actress and the other a writer,

struggle for a breek in Greenwich

SPEED AND BEAUTY School OF

1:00

(1) C) PGA GOLF Kemper Open

Strangers And Brothers Lewis Elect's investigation of a scandal in

the March family reveals intrigues and indiscretions. (Perl 4 of 7) (2)

1:30

1:35

12 BASEBALL Atlanta Broves at

2:00
(7) (3) THIS IS THE USFL
(1) (35) MOVIE "Children Of Di-

Lance Kerwin. An exploration of the

impact of divorce on four young-sters from three different families of

VERYING BOCKET INVENT.

Taking My Turn. The cast of this "Taking My Turn" The cast of the off-Broadway show, including Maria-hauon, Margaret Whiting, Cirey Houston and Tiger Haynes, per-forms original songs about aging.

(8) JAMAICA WHI IN 19th confu

ry England, Mary Yellon (Jone Sey-mour) goes to live at her aunt and

uncle's desolate coastal inn where

arried a clientale of thieves and murdarers her truest friend is her

uncle's requish, but charming brother. Costers: Patrick McGooken Billie Whiteley (Part 1

2:30

(7) USFL FOOTBALL Jackson-

3:30

4:00

(I) TENMS French Open, cham-pionehip round meton, from Roland

4:35 D PORTRAIT OF AMERICA DIS-

11 (26) DANIEL BOOME CO (10) FIRMO LINE Great Mor-liner Adm., author of Ten Great Processes Metables, (Parl 2 of

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tred treatment and prevention of back pair, mobile computers, su-vention bed populations in Ontario. On all THE DOORSE BROTHERM FAREWELL CONCERT Original

Garros Stadown in Paris

(COS) HAWAS FIVE-0

() III) MUSIC IN TIME

(B) PARETTA

Bulls at Baltimore State

(1980) Barbara Feldon,

(T) D BILL DANCE OUTDOORS

Prinsburgh Praises

tocless from the ocean
(E) (10) GOOD NEIGHBORS

12:30 MEET THE PRESS

ENSTEAM HEALTH MATTERS

5:00 (1) (36) HEWS (3) (8) THE AVENGERS

5.05 12 NIGHT TRACKS

(f) ITI FOCUS

6.00 D LAW AND YOU D AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

5:30 E3 4 FLORIDA'S WATCHING 5 C3 SPECTRUM F C3 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION 12 WORLD TOMORROW (B) JACKSON FIVE

7:00 8 4 2'S COMPANY ROBERT BCHULLER
PICTURE OF HEALTH (35) BEN HADEN IT IS WRITTEN (B) ISI JAMES ROBISON

7:30 HARMONY AND GRACE

BESSENCE ON TELEVISION (35) E.J. DANIEL B 2 SUNDAY FUNNIES (B) W.V. GRANT

8:00 E (4) VOICE OF VICTORY

S (5) WORLD TOMORROW

D (15) BOB JONES

H (15) WOODY WOODPECKER ED (10) SESAME STREET (PO D) (1) SUPER MENDS

8:30 1 SUNDAY MASS
DAY OF DISCOVERY
ORAL ROBERTS (35) PORKY PIG 12 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS (3) (1) THUMDERBINDS 2006

9:00 (4) WORLD TOMORROW d Bill Moyers profiles A. Bartlett Gamatti, interview with Polish-born D FIRST PRESEYTERIAN

CHURCH OF ORLANDO ED (10) MAGIC OF PAINTING (8) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE

9:30 VIBRATIONS

D SPEAK EABY 11 (35) PINK PANTHER (10) JOY OF PARITING (B) INSPECTOR GADGET

9:35 12 ANDY GRIFFITH

10:00 TAKING ADVANTAGE 1) (16) MOVIE Cry Of The Pen-puns (1972) John Hurt, Haylay Mills A young biologist with an eye for ladies tries to immerse himself n a study of Antarctic penguine (2) (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE

(8) MOVE "Marca" (1973) Zero stel, Desi Arnez Jr. The adverslures of the 13th-century explorer

are musically re-created. 10:05 TO GOOD NEWS

10:30 (3) MUPPETS
(3) OF FACE THE NATION
(4) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(5) 19] ALOHA CHIMA

10:35
12 MOVE The Cheen (1986)
Marton Brando, Jane Fonda A
theriff tries to prevent the tragic
musting of an escaped convict and

11:00 EN (I) WRESTLING (I) ON THIRTY MINUTES 0 (10) NEW TECH TIMES

11:30 D THE WEEK WITH DAVID (19) GOURNIET COOKING

AFTERNOON

12:00

or 1942 FOR OUR TIMES WHITEHOUSE HOC NEWS
COS NEWS
ABC NEWS A conversation with Ignative IV Greek Orthodox patnerch of An-

6.35 cholas in Brooklyn, N.Y.
(§ (35) MOVIE. The Sweet Ride: 1% WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANI-MALS (1964) Tony Franciosa, Michael San rasin. Enjoying California sun, fun

7:00

6:30

12 PUNKY BREWSTER Punky 12 DAY OF DISCOVERY grenates Charge and Margaux who the gets the only available Butter Lettuce Dolt (R)

O RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOTI Featured how Thomas Ed-ion's inventions haved changed America's lifestyle, the Japane New Year celebration, a bizarra caremony in which men are suspended from poles as high as an eight-story building (R)(3) (§) (35) FAME Caught up in re-

mance after summer vecation are Holly who is infatuated with Mr. High Performance Racing (itse Sommer taxes the four-day course Reardon, Dorie and Denny who disat Snars Point Receway

(7) WALL STREET JOURNAL cover a mutual admiration, and Largy who hears that his girlfriend is

(10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Rodney Crowell, John Prine, Guy Clark, Billy Joe Shaver, Bilt Caswell and (1) LPGA GOLF LPGA Champi Kerth Sykes present the strong writip final round, tive from the Nickleus Sports Center in ing talents which have made them part of an emerging new breed of

(B) TALES FROM THE DARKfinal round, live from Congressional SIDE An evil businessman brings his laundry to a unique dry cleaner -Country Club in Bethesda Md (7) \$100,000 NAME THAT one who cleans shirts and washes away guilt (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

7.05 02 WRESTLING 7:30

1 SILVER SPOONS Rick's mvolvement in a peer counseling program makes him overconfid about his ability to solve problems

(I) (II) NIGHT GALLERY

8:00 (I) KNIGHT PIDER Michael and **BITT take on a criminal master of** degues who has secaped from preon and stolen a top secret gov-INTERPRETATION (R) (S) D MURDER, SHE WROTE AN

eccentric millionaire (James Coco) involves Jessica in a baffing murder investigation.(R)()
(2) MOVIE The Shining (1980)

Jack Nicholson, Shelley Duvall, A einter caretaker for a reviole, and asparently haunted. Colorado hotel is anowbound there with his wife and clairvoyard young son (R)(2)

E 109 NATURE The Discovery Of Animal Behavior Wildlife sequences are blended with dresic re-creations that profile some of the zoologists, psychologists, heturnists and clerics who have stud-ed arms behavior (Part 1 of 6)(R)

(8) MOVIE The Nun's Riory (1959) Audiery Hepburn, Peter Fisch A young nun's thoras from Informe Netherlife Streening during World War li

SUG NEA BABRETBALL Championship Final Come Three Boston Celtics at Los Angeles Lahers (10) NICHTBARE WITHOUT MORRORIC ALZHEIMERS IZ WORLD AT WAR 9:00

MOVIE Gue Brown And The Midnight Browster (Premiere) John Schneider Ron Glass Scheming to get nich quick, a World Ofer II veteran secretly mortgager and buys a greyfound to compete in the high-stakes Florida dog rac-

(I) TONY AWARDS Live to the Shubert Theetre in New York: the 30th annual presentation of the American Theater Wing's American Theater Wing's American Theater Wing's American Telephone to Componers Cy Colombia, Andrew Lloyd Webber and Pyricat Ten Rice 48 role of manners.

(10) MYSTERY! "The Woman in 5:35 ID UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU White" Water confronts Sir Porci-val with his past and then pursues it in the piot against Laura.

TO WORLD AT WAR 10.00 (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NEWS y THE DOOME BROTTHERM "Strangers And Brothers" As the Well. CONCERT Original political situation in Europe wcfe Brothers join the current sens, a new master is chosen at sers for a final concert of the Lewis Elot's Cambridge college.

June 2 group's many hits. Taped at the IPart 5 of 7) (3) University of California at Berkeley

10:05 12 SPORTS PAGE

10:30 E (1) SCENE OF THE CRIME Newtywed Courtney Hollander found start on her wedding day Stare Markie Post and Steve Kana

[] (35) BOB NEWHART

10:35

WORLD Guest Sen Robert J Dole (B) HONEYMOONERS

11:05 12 JERRY FALWELL 11:30 A ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Intervene with Bette Michiga

(§) MOVIE Davi Dng The Hound Of Hell (1978) Richard Crema, Yvette Min AT THE MOVIES Scheduled

Vietnam in the Movies. A took at Apocatypes Non " Missing in Ac tion and Rambo 11 (35) CHICO AND THE MAN (8) MOVIE The Greet Lover

(1949) Bob Hope, Phonds Fleming 12:00 CO START OF SOMETHING BIG Host Steve Allen looks at how successful people and popular things got started. This week: Albert Finney Lloyd Bridges, Brooke Shelds, Requel Welch, Humphrey Bogart,

ers (1) (35) WILD KINGDOM Aboriginal hill tribinamion carefully fend and train indian elephants to work in the forests of teah. (R)

the Barbie doll, wine, animal crack

12:05 12 ROBERT SCHULLER

12:30 (1) (35) SEEING STARS Schooland Roger Moore discusses his lates film "A View to a Kall", Torr Berenger and Patrick Wayne dis cuss their movie "Rustiers" Phapso dy moviegoers rate films on vi-

1:00 (F) MOVIE Godspell (1973) Victor Garber, David Hashell.

(II) THE AVENGERS

12 JIMMY SWAGGART 1:30

(1) 23 MORE REAL PEOPLE 2:00 (\$ CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH 2.05

LANTY JONES 2:50 (7) S MOVE Lancer Spy [1937] res Del Peg, George Sanders

3:05 12 CHILDREN'S FUND 3:35 12 WORLD AT LARGE

4.00 12 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

4:20 (F) (2 MOVIE The Glory Brigade (1953) Victor Mature, Lee Marvin 4:30 TE IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

stutter went up to Nashville from his hometown, Pahokee, Fla. He wanted to sing country He talked to a music

By Dick Kleiner

in '56, a gangling kid with a

shock of unruly hair and a bad-

publisher, who listened to the kid stutter his way through his spiel. Don't see how anyone could

record you as a singer," the publisher said. "With a stutter like that, the record would have to be as hig as a washtub."

They showed him the door.

Times change. Now Mel Tillia, the country recording star, owns his own muste publishing companies...

Tillis still stutters when he talks. But he has never stultered when he stugs.

He says that speech comes from one side of the brain, singing from the other side: and only one side of his brain - the speech-producing side is affected by the voice imped-

Not long ago. Tillis met a prominent New York speech doctor who said he could care. the statter.

'But at this stage of my life," the singer-composer says, "I think of my stutter as an old friend, so I said 'No, thanks."

That wasn't always true.

Even though the stutter didn't trouble him much as a child in Florida, he tried to get rid of it. For a while some Red Cross volunteers would drive him 90 miles a few times a of an actor. week to the University of Miami's speech clinic.

But I would get home much later than my momma expected me," he says. "And she asked me why we got home. so late. I told her that the Red Cross ladies generally stopped at a bar for a few.

'And my mother stopped that right then."

Tillis says he not only learned over the years to live with his stutter, but he feels it made him popular.

I wanted to be accepted." he worked very well.

When Mel Tillis Speaks From The Heart He Doesn't Stutter HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - Blick



Mel Tillis

says. "They laughed at my stutter, and when I had 'emlaughing, I was accepted."

There were - still are some drawbacks, however.

He always wanted to be in show business. As a boy, he would build make believe stages in the back of the house and cut out figures from the Scars catalog for his actors. He put on plays and the neighbors would come and watch.

So, when he got into juntor and senior high school, he tried out for the school plays, "But all they would let me do," he says. "was pull the curtains. I never did get a part."

Now, though, Tillis has a lot

in addition to writing songs such as the classic "Ruby, Don't Take Your Love To Town" - and performing all over, he has become something

He has been in several of Burt Reynolds' films . "Smokey and the Bandit" and both "Cannonballs.

He's proud of his next film, Uphill All the Way." Tillis and Roy Clark play a couple of Bimflam men in Texas in 1914. with Burl Ives, Glen Campbell, Elaine Joyce and Trish Van Devere helping out.

"Roy Clark and I have been good buddles for 29 years," Tillis says. "But we've never done any comedy together. It

GO GUIDE

Park Maitland school presents Oklahoma, :30 p.m., June 1, Bob Carr Auditorium, Orlando: Admission by donation of \$5.

Zeliwood Sweet Corn Festival, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 1 and 2, aponsored by the Northwest Orange County Improvement Association. Arts and crafts show, continuous country music, rides, and corn eating contests. Ticket includes ham dinner and all the corn you care to eat. Tickets \$5 in advance or \$7 at gate. Children, \$4 advance and \$5 at gate.

Exhibition of 83 works in various media from \$25 to \$1,500 will be available for sale during the PESO art auction, May 12-June 2 at Loch Haven Art Center. Written bids will be opened at end of exhibit. Admission to exhibition and auction is free. For information call 896-4231. Center hours. Tuesday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 2-5

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, 2-4 p.m. Sunday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call 321-2489 for evening and afternoon appointments.

Central Florida Zoological Park, Highway 17-92, Lake Monroe, open every day 9-5. Piente facilities.

Daytime Schedule

MORNING

5.00 10 (36) NEWS 12 ALL IN T THU) ALL IN THE FAMILY IMON-

5:18 (T2) WORLD AT LARGE (FRI)

5:30 THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC (MON) (I) 2'B COUNTRY (TUE-FRI)

6:00 (2) NBC NEWB AT SUMPISE EM MORNING STRETCH EM EYEWITHERS DAYBREAK

IYAG GOOD DAYI 6:30

E CBS EARLY MORNING HEWE (7) ABC HEWS THIS MORNING

(1) (36) POPEYE

6:45 (7) EZ EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK (D) (10) A.M. WEATHER

7:00 TODAY CBS MORNING NEWS
CBS GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(1) (36) FLINTSTONES (10) FARM DAY

(E) (B) SUPERFRIENCE

7:15 ED (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:30

(1) (35) TOM AND JERRY (0) (10) BESAME STREET (R) (2) (b) (B) INSPECTOR GADGET

7:35 (1) FLINTSTONES

8:00 (1) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER (8) HEATHCLIFF

8:05 12 I DREAM OF JEANNIE

8:30 (1) (36) PINK PANTHER (B) (III) MISTER ROGERS (R)

8:35 12 BEWITCHED

DONAHUE DONES (I) (38) WALTONS
(I) (38) WALTONS
(I) (10) SESAME STREET (R) (J)
(II) CAROL BLIBBARE (8) CAROL BURNETT AND

€ 9:05

9:30 (4) LOVE CONNECTION (D) (B) GIDGET

9:35 **12 ILOVE LUCY**

(1) FACTS OF LIFE (R)
(1) CHOUR MAGAZINE
(2) SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL (38) BIG VALLEY (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (8) MY THREE BONS

10:05 12 MOVIE (MON, THU, FRI) 12 WOMEN IN WHITE (TUE, WED)

10:30 (4) SALE OF THE CENTURY (B) (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) (I) (B) NEW DICK VAN DYKE

11:00 (4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE PRICE IS RIGHT

ALL-STAR BLITZ

(36) EIGHT IS ENOUGH (10) WE RE COOKING NOW (8) FAMILY

11:30
(3) SCRABBLE
(7) E RYAN'S HOPE
(10) FLONDASTYLE

AFTERNOON

12:00 (1) MIDDAY (1) (2) (2) MEWB (1) (36) BEWITCHED (NON) HATURE OF THINGS ED (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

ED (10) MYSTERYI (WED)
(D) (10) NOVA (THU)
(D) (10) THE HEART OF THE DRA-(B) MANNIX

12:05 (2) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAI-

12:30

(I) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

II D YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (7) CO LOVING TO (36) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

1:00

1:00

(I) DAYS OF OUR LIVES

(I) ALL MY CHILDREN

(I) (ISS) DICK VAN DYKE

(II) MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU)

(IO) GREAT RAILWAY JOURNEYS OF THE WORLD (WED)

(IO) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

(FRI) (II) MOVIE

1:05 MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)

1:30 (5) (2) AS THE WORLD TURNS (1) (35) GOMER PYLE (10) MAGIC OF PAINTING KEEPSAKES (FRI)

2:00 2:00 (4) ANOTHER WORLD ONE LIFE TO LIVE ED (10) ALOHA CHINA (WED) MD (10) UNDER BAIL (THU)
(ED (10) JOY OF PAINTING (FRI)

2:05 BASEBALL (WED)

2:30 (5) (5) CAPITOL
(1) (35) GREAT BPACE COASTER
(10) HIGHTMARE WITHOUT
MORNING ALZHEIMERS (TUE)
(5) (10) MAGIC OF DIL PAINTING

(WED) ORS (THU) EI (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING (FRI)

3:00 (1) BANTA BARBARA
(1) EL GURDING LIGHT
(7) EL GENERAL HOSPITAL
(1) (135) BUGB BUNNY AND MEMOS (10) FLORIDASTYLE

3:05 (2) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)

3:30 (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (B) INSPECTOR GADGET

4:00 (1) BTAR TREK (MON, WED-(1) CO DIFFRENT STROKES (TUE)

(7) MERY GRIFFIN (1) (35) SCOOBY DOO (2) (10) SESAME STREET (R) C) ED (0) BUPERFRIENDS

4:05 12 FLINTSTONES (MON, THU, FRI) 12 BASEBALL (TUE)

4:30 (1) CBS SCHOOLBREAK SPE-CIAL (TUE) (1) (35) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE (8) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE

4:35 (12) ADDAME FAMILY (MON, THU,

5:00 3 (4) NEWLYWED GAME
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(4) PEOPLE'S COURT
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(7) MEWS
(10) UNTAMED WORLD
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(\$) P.M. MAGAZINE Juhn Tra-villa; the sterile conditions used to produce microchips at ITT.

(1) (36) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-FORT Muriet's former boyfriend stope by for di mer and directs his

attention to Jackin.

(10) BPACEFLIGHT A look at

the space shuttle and an interview with astronaut Sally Ride; also, vi-

sions of the future; including space colonies and travel to the stars. (2) (8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

7:05

7:30

(1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

Interview with Don Johnson.

(5) WHEEL OF FORTUNE

(7) PENEGADE RAGE COACH

7:35

8:00

(4) TV'S BLOOPERS AND PRACTICAL JOKES The Oak Hidge

tical joke victims, gaffes from "You flet Your Life," Riptide" and Jane Fonda's exercise videos. (R)

(\$) ES BCARECROW AND MRS. KING Amende and Francine go un-

dercovar as maids to infiltrate a bri-

bery ring with connections to the

(7) 2 BASEBALL New York Mets at Los Angeles Dodgers (1) (36) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

(10) LIVING WILD An examine

tion of the relationship between hunter and prey, as the Kiwai peo-

(2) BANFORD AND BON

1D (36) BENSON

(B) ALL IN THE FAMILY

(2) ALL IN THE FAMILY

7:00

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(4) NBC NEWS CBS NEWS ABC NEWS (2)

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TU (36) ALICE

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ple pursue an endangered sea memmel ()
(B) (8) MOVIE "Angela" (1977) Sophie Loren, John Huston, A women discovers that the young man she is romantically involved with is the son who was taken from her in infency.

8.05

(12) MOVIE "Inside Daisy Clover" (1966) Natalia Wood, Christopher Plummer. A new Hollywood startet has trouble adjusting to the show business society of the "30s."

9:00

(4) MOVIE "M.A.D.D. Mothers Against Drunk Drivers" (1983) Meriette Hartley, Paula Prentiss. A California woman, enraged over the hit-and-run death of her term-age daughter by an infoacated driver, forms a national proprietation to forms a national organization to tobby for stricter drunk driving leg-

inletion: (R) ()
(\$) A KATE & ALLIE A decision about whether or not to sell the house in Connecticul makes Allie think about her past, present and future (R)

Tt (35) QUINCY (10) AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE "Three Sovereigns For Sarah" Re-becca Hurse and her sister Sarah Cloyce are cross-examined, accused of witchcraft and impris-oned. When Mary Easty is arrested. the three ersters are unried in juil (Part 2 of 3)()

9:30 (E) NEWHART Dick learns from his TV produces that he's being sued for damages on a plagrariem charge (R)

10:00
(§) (3) CAONEY & LACEY A paroled cop-hiller is murdered, and despite their misgivings over the insertion for the murderer, (R)(2) (10 (34) INDEPENDENT NEWS

(10) SANCTUARY This portrail of the plight of refugees worldwide features the story of a representamily caught in a civil war and forced to e

forced to emigrate.

(B) POLICE WOMAN

10:25 10:25
10:30 MOVIE For Ladies Only
(1981) Gregory Herrison, Lie Grant.
A young aspiring actor, inneucoses-ful at finding work in New York,
furns to make exotic dencing and becomes a phenomenal succe

10:30 (1) (36) BOB NEWHART

CB (8) CAROL BURNETT AND
FRIENDS

11:00 S (4) (5) (5) (2) (2) NEWS (1) (36) BENNY HILL (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE (10) HOGAN'S HEROES

11:30

(4) TONIGHT Guest host: Joan Rivers Scheduled: Lynda Carter, Grace Jones, Shelley Winters, Ro-

tin Leach (5) (5) TAXI (7) (2) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE (1) (36) SANFORD AND SON (II) HOGAN'S HEROES

12:00 (\$) (3) SIMON & SIMON A.J. and Rick are hired by a jealous wife to find her husband. Guest: Richard Herd (R)

Herd (R) (7) Z THE SAINT (Î) (35) PHODA (B) MOVIE "Man: Without A Ster" (1955) Kirk Dougles, Jeenne

12:25 (2) MOVIE The Reivers" (1969) Steve McQueen, Rupert Croses

12:30 (4) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Gueste: Bill Murray, Don Herbert ("Mr. Wizard") (R) (D (38) I LOVE LUCY

1:00 (7) MOVIE "Heat Of Anger" (1971) Susan Hayward, Lee J

(D (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

1:10 (E) COLUMBO An extremely inleligent bookkeeper murders a woman who has discovered his flar for creative accounting (R) 1:30

(D (34) SCTV

2:00 (1) (36) BIZARRE

2:30 (E) CO COO NEWS MIGHTWATCH (D) (36) GUNGMOKE

2:35 (2) MOVIE "Paid in Full" (1950) Robert Cummings, Lizabeth Scott.

2:50

(1974) Rich Jeson, Jane Marrow 3:30 (B (36) FAMILY AFFAIR

4:00 (36) RHOOA 4:15

(7) 23 MOVIE "Bigger Than Life" (1856) James Mason, Barbara

4:30 (1) (34) RHODA

4:50 WORLD AT LARGE

TUESDAY

June 4

6.00 (1) (2) (2) (2) (3) (3) (4) NEWS (1) (36) JEFFERSONS (2) (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR (D) IS) LAVERNE & BHIRLEY

6:30 MBC NEWS

(1) (36) ALICE 6:50

12 NEWS 7:00
(4) BALE OF THE CENTURY
(1) 29 P.M. MAGAZINE Birly Crystal of "Beturdey Hight Live"; a Los Angales play with a unique approach to a unique a uniq

proach to audience participe (I) (36) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-FORT Sara bulleves that Monroe needs a sex surrogate to overcome

ED (10) NATURE OF THINGS For tured a hospital in a remote village in the Himalayas, computer pro-grams that read a dancer's movements: periscope carriers.

(8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

7:05 (II SANFORD AND BON 7:30

 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT (3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(7) S \$100,000 NAME THAT

(B) ALL IN THE FAMILY

7:35 (12) ALL IN THE FAMILY

8:00 A-TEAM M pose as the learn, terrorizing a Wild West show and prompting Hannibal and the learn to engage in a shoot

(I) C) LUCIE ARNAZ SHOW Jane's effort to aid a victim of physical abuse leads her to a confrontation with the evraged husband. Guesta: Reymond Baker, Kil LeFever. © (2) El THREE'S A CROWD Jack to

forced to be about his current living arrangement when his old-leah-ioned Aunt Mass drops in for an unespected was (R)()
(I) (36) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

(10) NOVA A survey of climate predictions and hezard warnings for the next century, based on the "preenhouse" effect of searing los-

sil fuel consumption; (R)(2)
(B) (8) MOVIE The Rise And Fall Of Legs Diamond" (1980) Ray Denton, Karen Steele, The Infamous gang-ster, Legs Diamond, believes he is indestructible and sets out to prove

8:05

(2) MOVIE Hooch (1976) Gd Gerard, Erika Fox, Three inept hoods attempt to organize a gang of Southern moonshiners for If New York mob.

8:30 (1) AFFERSONS (7) ED FOUL-UPS, BLEEPS & BLUNDERS Hoels Steve Lawrence

and Don's Riches are joined by L.A. Jodges manager Tommy Lesorda; also, Nim of Mel Brooks lampooning Adolf Hitler, [2] 9:00

M (1) PIPTIDE (1) CO STAR BEARCH JUNIOR IN the formal of the "Star Search" se-ries, this special features pre-teens ries, this special features pre-teens and teens performing for \$50,000 in cash prizes in the categories of male vocalist, times vocalist, dance, leading lady and leading man Guesta Tony Denza, Gordon Thomson, Irene Cara and Nancy Design Manay 2015 Et Manay 2015 Co. 2015 Co

TO WHO'S THE BOSS?

9:30
(T) 23 ABC COMEDY BRECIAL Goodbye, Charlie" A roquish man gets his pust rewards when he cles and is reincerneted as a beautiful woman (Suzanne Bomers). Also stars John Devidson and Ray Bulliance. tanca D

10:00 (I) REMINGTON STEELE

(7) CI DAVID HARTMAN. THE FUTURE IS NOW Host David Harr-men examines the effects of tech-nology on society, including a look nporary and future for such state-of-the-art tools as microchips and laser beams. (2)

(1) (36) INDEPENDENT NEWS (2) (10) AIR FORCE ONE: THE PLANES AND THE PRESIDENTS James Stewart narrates a history of the thing White House from FOR's secret Canabiance trip dur-ing World War II to President Reagan's journey to the People's Republic of China.

10:05 23 BILLY GRAHAM CRUBADED

10:30 (1) (35) BOB NEWHART

11:00 (4) (3) (3) (7) (9) NEWS 11 (35) BENNY HILL ED (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE (B) HOGAN'S HEBOES

11:05

(2) MOVIE The Treasure Of The Sierra Madre (1948) Humphrey Bogart, Waiter Huston, Bearching for gold in the mountains of Mexico. two drifters and a veteran prospec-tor find their partnership crumbling out of greed.

11:30
TONIGHT Quest host: Joan Rivers, Scheduled, Charles Helson Reilly, Ann Jallan,

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7 ED ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE (1) (35) BANFORD AND BON (8) HOGAN'S HEROES

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(1) (36) RHODA
(3) (8) MOVIE Latayette Escadrille (1958) Tab Hunter, Etchika Choureau

12:00

 (i) LATE MIGHT WITH DAYID
LETTERMAN Guests comedian Pat
Peulaen, Discar-winning
screenwriter Steve Teach ("Break
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1:00 (7) MOVIE Murdock's Gang (1973) Alex Dreser Janet Leigh. (I) (36) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

1:10 (I) MCCLOUD 1:30

(I) (36) SCTV

1:45 52 MOVIE Not With My Wife You Don't (1966) Yony Curbs, Virna

(1) (36) BIZANNE

2:30 (I) CO CHE NEWS NIGHTWATCH

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(7) (2) MOVIE "The House On 92nd

Street (1945) Lloyd Holan, Signa Hasso

3:30 (I) (36) FAMILY AFFAIR

4:00 (36) RHODA 4:15

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4:20

MOVIE Five Gates To Hell

Meryl Streep Was Truly A Dream In 'Alice'

DEAR DICK - Approximately three years ago I saw a remarkable musical version of "Alice in Wonderland" on our local Public Broadcasting station. The role of Alice was played by none other than Meryl Streep. This multi-talented actress has a beautiful voice. I have yet to talk to anyone who also viewed this program. Am I dreaming? - B.T., Knozville, Tenn.

It seems likely that you were dreaming. The only "Alice in Wonderland" that PBS has aired was one about three years ago that starred Kate Burton. Richard's daughter, as Alice. Now it is possible that your local PBS station had another one but, if so, the national PBS people know nothing about it. If you want to double-check. PBS will be re-running the one with Kate Burton as Alice on June 12.

DEAR DICK - The music at the beginning of "Cagney & Lacey" is great. Is there a record or tape of this available? — J.M.L., Erie, Pa.

No, not yet. You'll just have to roll your own. DEAR DICK - I watch "Days of Our Lives" every day. Could you tell me if Roman Brady is really dead? I hope he will come back on the show later on. Is it possible? - J.C., Middleport. Ohio.

In the world of soap operas, anything is possible, even people coming back who are supposedly dead. Roman Brady (played by Wayne Northrup) was last seen with his body being carted off, so some day, if



Northrup decides he wants to come back and if the show decides they want him back, it is possible he could come back. But, at the moment, the official line is that Roman Brady is really dead and will not be returning to the show.

DEAR DICK - I was watching the movie, "The Catamount Killing," and was wondering if the actress who played Kit Loring is the same person who played Dephne in "Days of Our Lives." Her name is Ann Wedgeworth. - T.M.J., Hazleton, Pa.

DEAR DICK - Recently, I saw the miniseries. "Hollywood Wives." The actress who portrayed the character, Angel, looked very much like Hope Williams on the soap opera, "Days of Our Lives." Could you tell me if these two actresses are the same, or related in any way? - D.D., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

No. Ann Wedgeworth is Ann Wedgeworth and

Daphne is (or was, since she is no longer on the show). Madlyn Rhue, And no. again, because Catherine Mary Stewart was Angel in "Hollywood Wives" and Kristian Alfonso is Hope Williams, and they are different ladies and totally unrelated.

DEAR DICK - My cousin and I have had a disagreement. She says Michael J. Fox of "Family Ties" is married to Nancy McKeon of "Facts of Life." I say they're just living together. Who is right, my cousin or me? - M.J., Houston,

Neither. Michael and Nancy are going together but they certainly are not married and, according to friends, they are not living together, either.

DEAR DICK - in the past, I have noticed that most of the shows on PBS's "Masterpiece Theater" are based on novels. About four years ago, they ran the series, "Lillie," starring Francesca Annia as Lillie Langtry. I would like to know if this was also based on a book? If so, what book? — K.M., Saginaw, Mich.

No, this was one of the exceptions — a Masterpiece Theater offering that was not based on a book.

DEAR DICK - Can you tell me what year Robert Taylor, Marilyn Monroe and Clark Gable died? - R.M., Houston, Texas.

Gable died in 1960, Marilyn Monroe in 62 and Taylor in '69

WEDNESDAY

June 5

EVENING

6:00 (1:05) (7) (2) NEWS (1:05) JEFFERSONS (1:0) MACNEIL / LEHRER (II) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY

6:05 12 FATHER KNOWS BEST

6:30 HBC NEWS CBS NEWS ABC NEWS 11 (35) ALICE (IS) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

6:35 TE GREEN ACRES

7:00 (4) SALE OF THE CENTURY
(5) O P.M. MAGAZINE Surfer-turned model Sheun Thomson, a D JEDPARDY

(36) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-FORT Murtel's divorced college friend errives for a visit and propo-

Milons Henry (E) (10) THE HEART OF THE DRA-GON A took at the larrily life of a ratherty policemen in a northern Chiness industrial city, including foot-age of the local huspital, mental health facility and prison, E) (8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

7:05 12 SANFORD AND SON

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© ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Irview with Philip Michael Thom-

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8:00 HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN han and Mark attempt to and the to of a neighborhood thrown into a furmod when a young Visinamese girl rejoins her American lether, (R)

D CHARLES IN CHARGE Chartes tree to find out why Doug-ton his first failing creds. (R) him his first failing grade. (R)

(7) (2) FALL GUY Cott, House and Jody pursue a pretty ball jumper to a resort hotel in search of a \$3-mi-(B) (36) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE (10) SYMPHOME FANTAS-

TIQUE: A CONDUCTOR'S VIEW Riccardo Muti conducts the Phila-delphia Orchestra in this performence of Hector Berlioz's work taped at the Ambassador Auditorium in Pasadena Calif.
(8) MOVIE Darby's Rangers'

(1958) James Garner, Etchika Choureau. The heroic American Rangers go into combat under the leadership of Colonel Derby in their invesion of Italy and North Africa.

8:05 (12) MOVIE "Bend Of The Priver" (1952) James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy. Settlers count on an experi-enced guide to bring them muchneeded provisions.

8:30 (\$) @ E / R Dr. Sheinfeld's humor carries the staff through a potentially dangerous situation, (R)

9:00 (1) FACTS OF LIFE Mrs. Garrett enrolls in a literature class with Blair and Jo but soon feets overwhelmed

by the experience (R)()

(1) C NBA BASKETBALL Champi-Onship Final Game Four, Boston Cettics at Los Angeles Lahers (7) DYNASTY Dominique sents

we truth of her birth from the dying Tom Carrington, and Alexis is atunined by the conditions of the will; Steven and Claudia quarrel. (R)

(1) (36) QUINCY ED (10) COMPLEAT GALBERT AND SULLIVAN "The Sorcerer" Clive Revell stars in this story of a magician whose wizardry causes havoc in romantic matters

9:30 15:30

(E) DOUBLE TROUBLE Alliann
in furious when the discovers that
her eister has fallen head over heels
for her disc jockey boytrend. (R)

10:00 (A) ST. ELSEWHERE Erich, Asafrod and others perficipate in a dream analysis program where strange tales are brought to the surface from the subjects steep. (R) D HOTEL Mrs. Cabol becomes addicted to a pro father who left his family seeks re-conclisation; a divorced congesting couple collaborate on a show and (R) ()

10:05 (2 BILLY GRAHAM CRUBADE I)

10:30 (1) (35) BOB NEWHART (3) (3) HOGAN'S HEROES

11:00 (1) (7) (2) NEWS

(10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE (1) HOGAN'S HERCES

11:05 12 MOVIE Law And Order (1976) Darren McGevin, Suzenne Ptechcie Land on the novel by Dorothy Uhnak. Three generations of an Irith family in New York City pursue lew enforcement as a ca-

11:30 (1) TONIGHT Quest host: Joan Rivers, Scheduled; singer Patti La-Belle, John Travolta, Chicago tallishow host Oprah Winfray

NEWS NIGHTLINE (35) BANFORD AND BON (8) HOGAN'S HEROES

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(1) (36) RHOOA

(8) MOVIE The Man Incide (1958) Jack Palance, Nigel Patrick. 12:30

DIVATE MIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guesta: Terry Gilliam, Hank Aaron, comedian George Miller, songwriter Irving Cassar (R)
(\$) NIGHT HEAT Gambor shooting of a hoodlum on the run prompts an internal Affairs investi-

ST (36) I LOVE LUCY 1:00
(7) MOVIE "Claudie" (1843)
Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young.
(B) (36) ETHIOPIA: THE NIGHT-MARK CONTINUES

1:40 (5) MOVIE Sparrow (1877)
Randy Herman, Don Gordon

2:00 (1) (36) BUZARRE

2:05 (2 MOVIE Rhubert (1951) Ray Milland, Jan Sterling

2:30 TO (36) GUNSMOKE

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(7) MOVIE "The Americal Mr. Prewn" (1960) lan Cermicheel, Joan

3:00 (I) CO COS NEWS NIGHTWATCH

(B (36) FAMILY AFFAIR 4:00

(1) (36) PHOOA 4:05 TRAME TED ED

4:30 (*) (*) MOVIE "7 Heard The Out Call My Name (1973) Tem Courtenay, Deen Jagger (*) (36) PHODA

4:35 WORLD AT LARGE

THURSDAY

June 6

EVENING

6:00

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(1) (35) JEFFERSONS
(2) (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER
NEWSHOUR

(8) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY 6:05 12 FATHER KNOWS BEST

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10 (36) ALICE 6:35

12 GREEN ACRES 7:00

(\$) AALE OF THE CENTURY
(\$) P.M. MAGAZINE Lynda Carter, Oon Mallech, developer and teet pilot of the Lunar Landing Research Vehicle.

(1 (36) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-FORT While on jury duty, Henry creates havoc when he unknowingly destroys a piece of evidence.

(10) NATURE "The Discovery Of

Animat Behavior" Wildlife sequences are blended with dramatic re-creations that profile some of the zoologists, psychologists, na-turalists and clarics who have studied animal behavior, [Part 1 of 6) (R)

(B) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

7:05 (2) SAMFORD AND SON

7:30

© © ENTERTARMENT TONIGHT Interview with Michele Lee.

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(1) (36) BENSON (D) (0) ALL IN THE FAMILY

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© COSSIV SHOW Cliff conjures up memories of his own gridings antics when his son Theo makes the school lootball team (R)

(I) S MACHUM, P.1 Magnum

finds himself forn between beautiful twin sisters as his involvement, with one brings him into conflict with the other. (Part 2 of 2) (P) D ABC NEWS CLOSEUP The

Fire Uninserved Correspondent Marshall Frasy and loss Pater Jen-nings lead an examination of hom-nician power, nuclear waste and the proliferation of nuclear waspone. have affected society during the past four decades. Includes inter-

views with Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger, Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, Libyan leader Muammar al Quaddeli and for-mer President Jimmy Carter STICAN DALLAS

(10) WILD AMERICA A MAYON OF the varied wildlife in America's southern evemps (R)(2)

(B) (B) BOXING Three separate

bouts including Michael Spinks vs. Jim MacDonald for the undisputed light heavyweight championship title, schilduid for 12 rounds, from Las Vegas, Nev

8:05

(2) MOVIE D-Day, The Sixth Of June (1956) Robert Taylor, Richard Todd, As their roles in the Normandy invasion from closer, two military officers each review their separate memories of the girl they

8:30 (FAMILY TIES Alex s infatue tion with an urward expectant mother gets out of hand when he begins planning for their life togeth-er as a femily, (R) ED (10) THIS OLD HOUSE Framing

the new wing of the 1850s Greek Revival farmhouse. 9:00

(I) CHEERS Coach falls in love and proposes to a woman he's nev-er seen before, while her attractive daughter has nothing but rejection for Sam's advances. (Part 1 of 21(R).

S ES SIACH & SIACH The corrupt mayor of a morally benitrupt. town hires Rich and A.J. to find out if the chief of police, his ex-sets, is

plearning to murder him. (R) (2) 15 (36) QUINCY (10) GREAT RAILWAY JOUR-NEYE OF THE WORLD

9:30 (I) NIGHT COURT When a Vietnamese women is threatened with deportation, Mec comes up with a shocking solution to her problem

10:00 (1) (1) HILL STREET BLUES when she learns about a plot to kill the mayor, Bellier's extradition trip to Lee Veges brings is windfall at the slot machine. (R)

Leaverhook (Kertie Keene) inherits her bose's detective agency just he day after being hired by him. Also stars Liuis Glambalvo and Wissen Windom. (E) DIRTY WORK Nading

(1) (36) INDEPENDENT NEWS
(10) VAN CLIBLEN INTERNA-TIONAL PIANO COMPETITION Highlights and beckground footage

of the seventh annual competition in Fort Worth, Texas, where a group of 37 planists compete for the first prize that includes \$200,000 and a worldwide concert tour Occar-winner F. Murray Abraham ("Amedeux i is the host

10:15 12 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE ()

10:30 10 (38) BOB NEWHART

11:00 (4) (5) (3) (2) (2) NEWS (1) (36) BENNY HILL (3) (8) MILLIONAIRE SHIP

11:15 12 MOVIE The Bouthern Star

11:30 TONIGHT Guest host: Joan Rivers Scheduled Don Rickles, Bonnie Franklin, Deck Rambo

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AND NEWS HIGHTLINE (35) BANFORD AND BON

12:00 (%) A FALL OUY (T) (T) THE SAINT (1) (35) PHODA (B) MOVE "Quadroon" (1970) Katherine McKee, Tim Kinced.

12:30 (1) LATE MIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guests: John Candy, Joe Flaherty, professional wrest Kelar Kowalski, the Rev Bishop Penachio (R)

1:00 (7) MOVIE Decision Before Dewn (1992) Richard Besshart, Gary Murrill. (D) (M) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

1:10 (§) MOVIE "See Chine And Die" (1980) Esther Rulle, Kene Holliday

1:25 72 RASCAL DAZZLE The Little Rescale are featured in him clips and shorts.

1:30 (D) (36) BCTV

2:00

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3:00 (I) MOVIE Bitts On Britain (1962) Documentary Nerraled by

3:15 (2) MOVIE Muliny At Fort Sherp (1965) Broderich Crewford, Cees

3:30 (D) (36) FAMILY AFFAIR

4:00 (1) (34) PHODA

Romancing The Tube

Hopping Into Bed With Just Anybody Called Passe

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - Be of good cheer, all you people who bemoan the direction television is taking I have it on good authority that romance is coming -between daytime soaps, such as "Capitol," and the basele.

The good authority is John Conboy, one of the guiding spirits of daytime soap operas. Conboy currently runs CBS's "Capitol" - he created it and is its executive producer - and, in the past, he made "The Young and The Restless" one of the daytime

"Television." he says, "is going back to romance. The best rating we ever had on 'Capitol' was for a wedding.

He isn't just talking about daytime, either. He's tafking about any time - daytime, nighttime and twifight. He believes the era of unbridled freedom in 1V - with people hopping into bed with everybody and anybody - is on the way out.

"I think the pendulum is swinging back the other way." Conboy says. "The public seems to want high tomance.

'On our show, for example, we seldom have

supposed to be in bed with. Loose sex is passe

Conboy does say there is a major difference nighttime soaps such as "Dallas." "Dynasty" and Falcon Crest.

"There's a different audience watching," he says. Our audience in the daytime is much more loyal. The nighttime audience watches 'Dynasty,' say, for kicks - to see what Krystal is wearing or what she

"Our audience knows us, knows our characters, knows when we are lying. Once my audience got to know Connie Towers, for example, they knew what she would and wouldn't do. If I had her shoot her son. they'd time out. But they would accept it from a character on a nighttime soap."

Writer Michael Korda says his family is large enough to provide him with a lifetime of material for his books. But by far the most interesting was his aunt, Merie Oberon.

Miss Oberon, the British actress, starred in "The Scarlet Pimpernel." "The Divorce of Lady X."

anybody jump in bed with people they aren't "Wuthering Heights," "A Song to Remember" and Hotel.

> Rorda's mother was in the chorus with Miss Oberon when she was still known as Queenic Thompson.

"I was always fascinated by her," says Korda, a distinguished writer and editor. "I lived through the process of her changing her background, as well as her name.

Now all that is in a book, "Queenie," which Korda decided to write as a novel, rather than the biography you might expect.

"There was a lot about her," Korda says, "that couldn't be found out at this date, and that was never known for sure. I wanted to include all that in my book and so it had to be fiction, because a lot of it I had to speculate about.

The resulting book is a fast-moving story, and Korda feels that while there may be some maccuracies in it, "the total feeling is accurate."

Korda's "Queenie" has been bought by Highgate. which is part of ABC, and James Goldman is fluishing the script now. It is supposed to become a network miniscries, says Korda.

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...Flowers

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Community College, said drying in a conventional oven should be slow and low, about two hours at 200 degrees.

Some interowave cookbooks have dried flower recipes, listing the cooking times for specific flowers, usually around three minutes at full power for single flowers. Additional tips can be picked up from books available through craft shops or in libraries, Mrs. Freeman said.

Selection of the blossoms is critical when making your choice for a dried flower arrangement, she said. Fleshy flowers, such as Iris, don't dry well. But roses, daistes, baby's breath and daffodils dry nicely. Baby's breath, because of it's bulk, should be dried by the old clothesline method, she said.

Flowers to be dried should be picked in late morning, afternoon or early evening when they are most likely to be dry.

The color of the chosen blossoms should be vibrant and the blooms fresh. The fresher the flowers the better and more colorful the end product, according to ance. Casselberry crafts shop owner Joyce Roberts.

ward off brittleness. Mrs. Freeman suggests soaking the medium should be brushed stems of the fresh cut flowers in a mixture of glyceria and water for 24 hours before the drying process begins.

In preparing plants for drying in either a conventional or interowave oven, a layer of moisture-drawing material should be placed in the bottom of the flat container that will hold the flowers.

The flowers are then placed in the box or pan. If more than one is being dried they should not touch each other. The petals should be smoothed intothe desired position and additional drying medium poured gently to cover the plants. Then cover with a lid.

Paper or plastic containers should be used in the microwave. Metal may be used in the conventional oven. When using a conventional oven (or simply setting the flowers aside for a month covered with the drying medium) the flowers should have their stems wired with florist's wire to hold them straight and to help keep their heads from popping off, Mrs. Freeman said.

The metal wire can't be used in a microwave oven because of potential damage to the appli-

After being covered the flowera are ready to 'bake.' Once To help ensure maximum cooked and cooled they should retention of color and to help be gently removed from their

container. Any excess drying your dried postes, which she delicate blossoms, such as carefully from the fragile blossoms with a soft brush, Mrs. Freeman said.

Now's the time to wire the stems of interowaved flowers...

The dried flowers should be sprayed with a hairspray containing a high lacquer content. or a commercial preservative. she said.

Summer is the ideal time to collect and dry flowers. The blossoms, pods, grasses, cattails and other plants you collect will fit right into your autumn arrangements.

If you'd rather not do the drying yourself a great array of dried material, along with the silica gel, is available through crafts shops, Mrs. Roberts said. And some of that material has been dried by professionals using a glycerin method that produces a flexible, sturdy, life-like dried plant.

In her September SCC leisure time class Mrs. Freeman will give tips on what to do with 'country look' decor.

however. Rose petals can be crushed and air dried between sheets of paper for a few weeks and mixed with oil-scents and spices to become potpourrl.

Or you can press your more can do it, she said.

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said, are in demand for today's pansles and wildflowers, between the pages of a book to Dried flowers can be more dry. These flattened flowers than a rustle bit of color, can be incorporated into pictures or scaled between sheets of plastic to add color to homemade placemats, Mrs. Freeman said.

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